SEPTEMBER

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



For the Business Men of Riverton Palmyrajand, Vicinity

DR. CHARLES S. VOORHIS Dentist Gas administered. Cor. Morgan Avenue and Fourth St

PALMYRA, N. J. DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN Dentist

404 Thomas Avenue

Riverton, N. J. dours 8 to 5 Evenings 7 to 8

HENRY N. BAUGH Paperhanger

West Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J See my samples of Something Different

Gem Ice Cream Freezer 1.75 3-qt, \$2.10 4-qt, \$2.5 6-qt, \$3.25 8-qt, \$4.00 JOHN H. ETRIS

JOHN_EPPLE_ Boot and Shoemaker

Neat Repairing at Keasonable Price Broad Street above Main, Riverton, N.

J. S. MILLER, JR.

Merchant Tailor Suits \$15 Up ____

19 Lafayette Street, Riverside Pormerly with J. S. Miller, Philadelp

ALBERT McCOMBS Tailor ______

Dyeing, Cleaning, Scouring, Pressing and Repairing
Bell Telephone 212-x Pressing Club

CARL A. PETERSON & SON

1 1035 Walnut St., Philada.

Riverton Meat Market We sell absolutely the best meats that can be bought

We guarantee the QUALITY every tim William N. Mattis

MRS. A. B. POWELL

261 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. Phone 169-w

F. BLACKBURN Real Estate and Insuranc

331 W. Broad Street 620 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Clean your carpets, rugs, etc., on the floor with a "PEERLESS" Suction Cleaner Weight 25 lbs. Price new \$17.50 Machines to hire 75c per day If interested send postal for a free demonstration

F. H. QUARTERMAN

The Oldest Epitaph.

The oldest epitaph in English, while is found in a churchyard in Oxford modern readers would be unjutellig ble not only from its antique typos raphy, but from its obsolete languag the first two lines of which run as fol lows and may be taken as a sample of

the whole:
"Man com & se how schal alle dede be; wen yow comes bad & bare; not nave ven we away fare; all ye werine

The modern reading would be: "Man come and see how shall all dead be when you come poor and bare; nothing bave when we away fare. All is wea riness that we for care."

Hitting the Judge.

Justice—You say that you did not know you were violating the law. Ah but, my dear sir, ignorance of the law is no excuse to any man. Prisoner— That's rather rough on both of us ain't it, your honor? Clerk-Order is

Apt.
Teacher-What is the feminine of nobleman? Smart Girl Pupil-Heiruss!-London Tit-Bits.

Juvenile Criminale.

Any child over seven can be proseruted as a criminal in England; in Germany twelve is the responsible age.

Wisdom.
The wise man moves next door to family whose income is less than his. Chicago Record-Herald.

in the Air.

East Wind-Well, they have us haraessed. West Wind-Yes, but they an't drive us tandem.—New York Sun.

ADMIRATION. It is better in some respects to be admired by those with whom you live than to be loved by them, and this not on account of any gratification of vanity, but because

Dr. W. W. Dve OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN 734 Morgan Avenue

Palmyra F. C. COLE Pure Milk and Cream

BUTTERMILK 501 Main Street

MISE EMMA A. PRICE Teacher of Music pecial Class Work for Little Children Classes in Harmony and Tone Technique 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J.

MISS FLORENCE POWELL BUYING Teacher of Music

Kindergarten Music a Specialty 261 W. Broad Street Palmyra

PIANO TUNING REGULATING AND REPAIRING

FRED LINDHOLM

JOHN C. BELTON Undertaker

Moorestown, N. J

FANCY BUTTER

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs Poultry Killed to Order GEORGE W. McILHENNY

The Riverside Dyeing and Scouring Establishment 19 Bridgeboro Street, Riverside, N. J. Dry Cleaning a Specialty
Mrs. H. Ruetschi Bell Phone

Work called for and deliverd Special attention to rush orders FOR SPORTING GOODS

mmunition, Loaded Shells, Cart-ridges, Electrical Supplies, Bicycle Sundries, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Glass, etc.

S. J. CODDINGTON kiverton, N. JOSEPH A. DAVIS

Cement Work of All Kinds Payements, Curbs, Cellar Floors, Etc.

505 W. Broad Street, Palmyra HILL & TURNER

Tailors
Roberts' Building, Riverton, N. J.
second door
leaning, Pressing Dysing, Scouring, Ale
ing, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Sligh of
all kinds, Kid Gloves, Kid Shoes
Tips Cleaned and Curied
hone 819-1. Work called for and delivere

Pernambuco is called the Venice o srazil on account of its numerous akes, rivers, waterways and an im-nense coral feef with which nature as completely encircled the city, and halde of which all but the very larg

The Misunderstanding Has her marriage to the counteres y been indefinitely postponed?" "Yes here was some little misunderstand ng, I believe." "But does the misun lerstanding really amount to much? Only to about \$500,000, I think."— atholic Standard and Times.

Alice (reading from book)—And should the homely girl look extremely

uppose?
Alice—No, with the wave of he The Flight of Birds.

One of the few men to recover sight after being blind from the birth of recollection was reported to have wondered at nothing so much as the flight of the birds. "Why do not people make more fuss about them?" he said.—London Outlook.

Horrible Example.
"Maw, what is a horrible example?"
sked the youngest boy, looking up rom his newspaper.
The eldest boy stopped his figuring

ong enough to say, "Wait till you get into algebra, and you'll find any amount of 'em."

He was looking for a rich wife and thought he was on the trail. "I love you," he said in soft, warm tones, "more than I can tell in words." "You'd better try figures," she replied coldly, for she was not so gree

His Originality.
Uncle George—I have read your article over, and I must say it shows a great deal of originality. Arthur—Thanks, I'm sure! I flattered myself there were some ideas in if. Buck George—Oh, I was not speaking of the composition, but of the spelling.

A SOURCE OF COMFORT There are many sadder hearts than yours in this world of oura. Go and comfort them, and that, you will find, will comfort you.

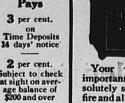
Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.

Pays 3 per cent. Time Deposits 14 days' notice

2 per cent.

to rent. \$2 pe

Trust Funds over



Safer than a safe

Your valuables and important papers are ab-solutely safe from theft, fire and all other dangers, when kept in a box in our safe-deposit vaults. \$2 a year and up.

Administrator Trustee Guardian Trustee for Corporation

Acts

Executor

Mortgages

Wills kept without charge \$1,100,000,00

\$6,000,000,00 WILLIAM S. SCULL, Vice President resident and Trust Officer GEORGE J. BERGER, Solicitor

PLACE

The Price Went Very High, Then Dropped

By LUCY K. WYNKOOP

New England lake rested on his oars before a plank landing, on which stood

The young man gaped about him as though interested in the lay of the land. He was really interested in the girl, who was quite comely. He-was trying to think of some other question o ask her in order to keep up a con-

"Can you tell me who occupies that

There was another pause. The rethey did not invite any furher ques- cian. The doctor's title is doctor of

not to be dropped.
"I'm looking for a place like that on this lake," he said, "I wonder if it could be bought."
"I suppose there's hardly a piece of

property in the world that cannot be bought if the purchaser is willing to give a large enough price." "I've looked over all these New England lakes with a view to buying a summer residence, and I like this bit of water better than any of them. My mother and sister won't go to hotels,

and I don't like them myself. We The young lady evinced no interest

exactly," he continued. "I would like

there. The view must be fine."
"There would be no harm in your
trying to buy it," said the girl. "You night write a note to the owner ask-ng if any sum you would be prepared to pay would be accepted."
"Thank you'very much for the sug-

notorboat engine explosions, and a nunch was seen making for the land-

aunch was seen making for the land-ling. It soon pulled up there under care of a single boatman. The young lady got åboard and, without so much as a look at the oarsman, was carried away. "Mighty fine looking girl," he said to himself—"well but plainly dressed and with an air of 'being somebody.' I wonder who she is."

Jack Aborn was an enormously vealthy young man, having inherited he bulk of his father's property, and was accustomed to having anything money could buy that he desired

the site; then it would require half a century to grow the trees. Besides, there was an old fashloned look about the whole place that could not be imitated. As the young lady had said, there would be no harm in trying to buy it, and he resolved to drop the owner a note asking if he would consider an offer.

He did so and received a reply written in a woman's hand as follows:

Dr. Egerton desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your note asking if an offer for this place will be considered and to say that it has been in the Egerton family so many years that there is at present no intention on the part of the owner to sell it. However, the doctor would like to know what it would bring. Yours truly,

SARAH H. M'CARTHY,

Bocretary.

there would be no harm in trying to buy it, and he resolved to drop the owner a note asking if he would consider an offer.

He did so and received a reply written in a woman's hand as follows:

Dr. Egerton desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your note asking if an offer for this place will be considered and to say that it has been in the Egerton family so many years that there is at present ao intention on the part of the owner to sell it. However, the doctor would like to know what it would bring. Yourstruly,

Barrath H. M'CARTHY,

Becretary.

Aborn was sufficiently versed in business methods to waste no further time in correspondence; he called upon Dr. Egerton for a conference. He was received by Miss McCarthy, a middle aged lady, who told him that the doctor had gone to the city, but that she (the secretary) had charge of such business matters as required attention in the doctor's absence and had power to act. Aborn asked what the property would bring if offered openly for sale, and Miss McCarthy sald she thought it would easily sell for \$30,000.

Whereupon Aborn made an offer of \$40,000 for it. The secretary said that she would transmit the offer to her principal and would write him.

In due time a gote came to Aborn and the correspondence to her of the doctor had gone to the city, but that she (the secretary) said that the doctor had gone to the city, but that she (the secretary) had charge of such business matters as required attention in the doctor's absence and had power to act. Aborn asked what the property would bring if offered openly for sale, and Miss McCarthy said she thought it would casily sell for \$30,000.

Whereupon Aborn made an offer of \$40,000 for it. The secretary said that she would transmit the offer to her principal and would write him.

In due time a gote came to Aborn and the first on the doctor of Aborn and the came of the c

stating briefly that his offer would not be accepted. He was quite ready to raise it, but did not like dealing through a third party. He called again on the doctor, but was again disappointed at not seeing him. The doctor was at home, but very busy. Aborn left word with the secretary that he would raise his bid to \$50,000.

A reply to this came to him that astonished him. It was this:

astonished him. It was this:

Dr. Egerton desires me to inform Mr. Aborn that, inquiries having been made as to his financial standing and his ability to pay for any purchase he might make, the responses are perfectly satisfactory. But the doctor has also been informed that Mr. Aborn is one of those young men who, having inherited large means, think they can acquire anything they fancy. Surely there is no property without a price, but the price on the Egerton place is in proportien to Mr. Aborn's enormous fortune. It is enor-

Aborn's enormous fortune. It is enormously high, Yours truly,
SARAH H. M'CARTITY.

"Beg pardon," he said to her, "is there a road behind those houses up there leading down to the railroad station at Parkville?"

"Yes, there is." was the reply.

Aborn was not only astonished at this reply; he was mad. At first he determined to drop the matter in contemptuous silence, but he was too irritated to do this. Besides, he was currently the said to be th ous to discover what sort of man this doctor was who would go so far out of his way to insult a man whose only fault was a desire to possess the Eger-ton homestead. He determined to make one more effort to see him. He doctor having again gone to the city

"Is this doctor," he asked in an irritated tone, "a regularly educated physician or a quack?"
"Dr. Egerton is something higher les were so exactly to the point that than even a regularly educated physi

> "What, then, does he do for a liv "The doctor is a sociologist."

"Oh, I see; has something to do with the running of the town charities." "City charities principally." "I know a man who has such a post-

thun, but he doesn't get much of a sal-To this there was no response.

"Well," continued Aborn, "I wish you would tell this sociologist that hed better cut out his degree till he has learned to treat his fellow men with proper civility. I had a perfect right to inquire whether he would sell his place and was led to believe that an offer would be acceptable even if not accepted. Then I receive an"—

"You have not yet offered enough. The doctor holds the property far above its intrinsic worth on account of its having been so long in the family."

Aborn, being angry, thought how nice it would be to offer a price this

ice it would be to offer a price this

nsulting sociologist could not afford o decline. "Very well," he said, "tell him I'll give him \$100,000 for it.

be at home?"
"Tomorrow."
"I'll call for the reply."
"Aborn looked over the premi he went away and determined to give double the price offered if necessary, buy adjoining tracts and make the place a paradise. Though he did not know it, all this fever to possess the place was been of his desire to have

his own way in everything and to take revenge for having been told the ing on the lake when he met the girl he had seen on the landing. She was

he had seen on the landing. She was in a canoe.

"Beg pardon," he said, "but"—
The girl stopped paddling and walred.

"Perhaps you will 'remember suggesting that I write the owner of the white house up there asking if he would like to sell the place?"

"Well?"

"What kind of a man is he anyway?"

"H'm! He's no gentleman.

"I am Dr. Egerton."
"You?"

It was scarcely necessary for him to add anything to these two simple words for it was evident that his eyes had been opened. "Very stupid of me, wasn't it?" "Be seated. I owe you an apology. The temptation was too strong for me."

"Made out of whole cloth."

"Made out of whole cloth."
"Your secretary?"
"My aunt."
"She said something about your running a city charity bureau."
"Heaven has blessed me with great wealth. I consider myself simply as its dispenser. In order to dispense it intelligently I studied sociolog."
"Heaven has also given me great "Heaven has also given me great vealth, but it hasn't occurred to me o give it away till after my death, when I shall have no use for it."

"Better adopt my plan."
"Do you really own this house?"
"Yes, but I own another I like bet er. You may have this one for wha consider it worth—\$20,000."
"Done!"

A year later the doctor went with

notonous.-Omaha Bee.

comforting to see one man keep s nany women quiet an hour."—Widow

The Parana River.
The Parana is 2,200 miles in length and after the Amazon is the largest liver in South America. Didn't Go In. He-I made \$500 out of the chicke

ousiness. She—Did you? He—Yes; layed out.—Paris Outlook. Yucatan Mosquitoes The mosquitoes of Yucatan are the argest in the world and are the most

Arab Ladies Many an Arab lady never leaves her nouse from the time she is married

Kind Earth. Earth is here so kind that just lickie her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest.-Douglas Jerrold. A Syrian Custom

In Syria sky blue is the mourning olor, indicative of the assurance that Magnets. A steel horseshoe magnet can hol n suspension a weight up to twenty imes its own.

ofs of horses with impure potassiun

"Isn't your husband dyspeptic?"
"I rather think he is. I know
always disagrees with bis meals."

True Diplomacy. True diplomacy is to get all you c with as much courtesy as you can Rev. Boyd Carpenter.

Gloves With Fingers

Brotherly Love.

Two brothers were fined at the police court for fighting in the street "He struck me and I hit him," pleades one brother. "But it was quite friend ly, sir," he hastened to add. "He is ny brother, and I haven't seen him long time."—London Mail.

Not What He Meant Mother (to her daughter)—Will you play that new sonata for the doctor? Daughter—But, mamma, the doctor has had so much sorrow lately. Doctor—But, my dear young lady, to hear you play will not be pleasure.—File-goods Blatter.

aore." "How lucky you are! Don't you ever feel ill?"
"Oh, yes, often, but I've had all the

Both Strong. noment," he related, "I held "My," she interrupted admiringly, has in how strong you must be!" "W He edged away, blushed and feit in you?"

his vest pocket for a clove.-Lone

operations it is possible to undergo."— Chicago Record-Herald.

every widow in the district. How is that for a scheme?"
"Purty fair. But what if the other candidate sends coal to them as ain't widows yet? They control the votes."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ONLY KILLING

That Troubled the Sheriff

hen territory of Dakota. He had landed more desperadoes alive and dead than any other sheriff, but it must be admitted that by far the larger number were dead when captured, for very few of them could be taken alive. Be sides Rodman didn't take any chances immune from these people than any any shrinking at killing one of them or any qualms afterward. He replied that if he had been built that way

they would have landed him instead of his landing them. "But there was one killin'," he said, "that has troubled me ever since. I wake up nights some time and get to thinkin' about it and always feel the same sinkin' about the heart. It

was this way:
"Before I was made sheriff I was "Before I was made sheriff I was workin' on a ranch owned by a gentleman as had come out from the east. He had been a banker or somep'n like that, but had given up the business to bring his daughter, a little gal about nineteen, who was threatened with consumption, out here, hopin' the dry air would do her good. Havin' plenty of money the natural thing ferhim to do was to buy a ranch and stock it. But he didn't care nothin' about that, except to give him somep'n about that, except to give him somep's to do. 'He was bound up in his daugi slaughter more people that way than any one I ever seen. There wasn't any one on the ranch or off'n it~that

uldn't swaller a dose o' lead fer "I never could tell jist what it wa about her that had this effec, but I allowed the principal part of it was that her heart went out to every-body. When they was hankerin' to do somep'n fer her she was worryin' ecause they was puttin' theirselves ut'n their way on her account. Be-ides, delicate people allus attract

trong ones. Susie was so frail she looked as if the fust good wind that blew would carry her away. But be-sides all this thur was somep'n win-nin' about her that no one could reck-"I got ahead of every one else with her this way: I owned a blooded mare that was as easy managed as a kitten and could git seng like the wind. Nothin' Susie liked better'n to ride on horseback, but she wouldn't ride any

ther wouldn't let her go alone and didn't like to have her go under the care o' any one else. I was only about ten years older than Susie and culated on makin' love to some gal as ne down from heaven! But this mbled to. In our rides together she t confidential with me and tole me all about it; tole me when the feller hisself didn't know nothin' at all about it. In fac', I was the only

usson as knowed it except the little ourn, which was known as the Courtney ranch from Susie's father, who owned it. But Walcott used to come over quite frequent, makin' ex-cuses all the time, to see Susie. Gosh, how the young feller wa wrapt up in her! He would any time one else, because she wasn't strong and healthy and wasn't willin' to pull

any man down by marryin' him. Jist think o' this angel cofidin' this to a rough feller like me when nobody else nowed it!
"There was one o' the herders in Mr.
'Ourtney's employ that was a bad egg.
He tuk some sort o' malice agin young
Walcott. I didn't know the reason at first; I jist reckoned that Walcott had treated him like the galoot he was. This herder, Jim Stiggs, was not only a powerful man, but was one o' the quickest and straightest shots I eve seen. I allus allowed that if I had a dispute with him I wouldn't do much sleepin', but would keep my right eye on him continually till the fracas was settled. I was sorry he'd turned agin Walcott, for Walcott was no match fer him whatever—more of a feller to handle books than revolvers. Mind you, I wasn't thinkin' of Walcott; I was fearful for Susie, knowin' mighty well that if anything happened to him it would knock her into smithereens.

"Well, one day the secret of Stiggs!" dislike came out with a vengeance.

dislike came out with a vengeance.
Susic came to me all of a flutter and
a-wringin' of her hands and said;
"Jim Stiggs has left here to go to
the Walcott ranch to kill Dick. Stiggs

ten to it. He has inferred how I feel toward Dick, and he went away say-ing he would kill Dick this very night Cen't you do something to stop him? "'How long has be been gone?"

"Nearly two hours.

"'Why didn't you tell me before?"

"I didn't think of telling you.'

"Without another word I ran to the barn and got out Kate, saddled her, mounted and was about to ride away

away from her. I seen Lood on ber lips, and I knowed the excitement of the runnin' to the barn or both had brought on a hemorrhage.
"'Don't kill Kate,' I heard Susie say,
and that was the last, for then I was

out o' hearin'.

"I leaned down on the mare's neck and patted her and said, 'Yer doin' this for Susie, and I know you'll do

"I reckon she understood, for she tie "I reckon she understood, for she jist got down to a steady gait that she could keep all day and reel off the mile's while she was a doin in. I knowed Walcott's life depended on my gistin' there as soon as Stiggs, fer I didn't reckon Stiggs would give his enemy any advantage. His way was to ride up behind a man, make a show o' givin' him a chanct by callin' out to him and shoot him before he could turn.

he didn't know any one was after him.

Nevertheless it would be nip and tuck with me to overhaul him. Kate kept judge, lord and master. But in the

her steady gait till we got within about five miles o' the Walcott ranch, when across the grazin' ground I saw Stiggs ridin' along at a good pace. Then I said to my mare: said to my mare:
"'Now or never, Kate. Remember
what Susie said to you.'
"She knowed what I was a sayin',
and she got over the ground like a
greyhound. We was within a mile o'
the ranch when, strikin' a soft bit o'
ground, the mare stumbled and fell,
shootin' me over her head. I tried to
null her up, but it was no use. Her

pull her up, but it was no use. Her left foreleg was broke. "I used my own legs the rest o' the way. I neared the ranch in time to see Stiggs lettin' down the bars to go in. As bad luck would have it, there was Walcott standin' with his back to Jim, watchin' a man who was puttin h horse through his paces. I seen

ecause he acted from love."

because he acted from love."
"I troubled about killin' Jim Stiggs!
Not much. It's another killin' that
bothers me. As soon as I seen Stiggs
drop I went back to Kate. She had
saved the man Susie loved, and Susie
had told me not to kill her. But there
was Kate lyin' on her side with a broken leg. There's but one thing to do
with a horse in that condition—shoot
him. Kote when she saw me comin' him. Kate when she saw me comin' whinnled, and when I reached her there was a mighty sad look in her eye. She was an intelligent animal eye. She was an intelligent animal and knowed that it was all up with

her.
"I tuk my revolver from its case.
Kate glanced at it and at me. If ever
a horse said in plain language 'Don't
kill Kate that horse said it. Or was
it because I was seein' the little girl
standin' there with the drop of blood
on her lip—the death mark—and heard on her hip-tine death mark—and heard her say it ag in?,
"I scarcely think I'm the kind o' man to be chicken hearted. keasta-ways I wouldn't mind cuttin a deer's throat after shootin it when it looks

appealin' like outer its soft eyes, but I showed the white feather at shootin' Kate. And I never could tell whether Kate, And I never could tell whether it was most because I loved Kate or whether I was conscience struck at whether I was conscience struck at havin' to go back on the little gal that tole me not to kill her. I walked away fer a few rods, then turned and come back. When I did that I could a-blowed her head off. I put the muzzle o' my revolver to her brain, pulled the trig-ger and fired. All the while she was lookin' at me as much as to say 'Much obleeged.'
"I walked four miles to a house, bor-

ryed a spade, went back and burled Kate. Then I walked all the way back to the Courteny ranch. I wasn't in a hurry to git there neither. Least-aways I wouldn't 'a' been if it wasn't to tell Susie that the man she loved

to tell Susie that the man she loved had been saved. Seemed as if I'd only done half what she wanted me to do. I had stopped Stiggs from doin' any damage, but I had killed Kate.

"Waal, when I got to the ranch I seen sump'n had happened. Everybody was lookin' sollum. They tole me Susie had been havin' hemorrhages.

Thur tole ma tee that she was water. They tole me, too, that site was wait-in' fer me to come back, and I was to go right up to her as soon as I come. When I went into the room where she was she was gaspin'. I knowed it was all over with her. She asked

"'Kate?"
"Then I told the allfredest lie I ever tole in my life:
"'She's all right too.'
"Susie died soon after that.
"The killin o' Kate is the only one o my killin's that wears on me. Ion't know exactly what the s, whether it's because o' Kate

uestion," said the youth. grown philosopher. you say that a man has achieve

greatness?"
"When he deserves his Uncommon Humanity.
At an evening party a very elderly
woman was dancing with a youn
partner. A stranger approached Doug

LAW OF DIVINE LOVE

law"-that is to say, the is the essence of Christianity, in con-tradiction to all other religions.

ride up behind a man, make a show o' givin' him a chanct by callin' out to him and shoot him before he could turn.

"Stiggs had got a good start o' me, and he never rode a poor horse. But his didn't know any one was after him.

"Aldn't know any one was after him.

The didn't know any one was after him.

The were accustomed to address God. They were accustomed to address God. They were accustomed to address God. judge, lord and master, But in the whole range of the Old Testament they very rarely presumed to call God by the endearing name of father. I do not deny that the Hebrews were com-manded to love God, but fear was the

> to God.
>
> The pagan or heathen worshiped his gods. He feared them and prostrated himself before them. He offered sacrifice to them. But the thought never occurred to him of loving them. He was too far removed from them to entertain any sentiment or affection for them, for love presupposes some cumility between the lover and the person beloved.
>
> The love of Christ is extended to all

man in the yard, drawin his revolver at the same time.

"Before startin', thinkin' there might be occasion for a long range shot, 1'd hooked a Winchester to my saddle and brought it from where Kate fell. Stiggs must 'a' been 1,200 to 1,500 yards away, but 1 knew Waltott's life depended on my bringin' his enemy down at that distance. I took a good aim, fired, and Stiggs tumbled off'n his horse."

loved the world as to deliver his only begotten Son, so that every one who believed in him may not perish, but may have eternal life." His arms are wide stretched on the cross to indicate his love is worldwide, universal, all embracing. But Christ not only loves all men collectively; he loves each one of you in particular. I always admire that saying of the apostle, "I live in the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and delivered himself up for me." off'n his horse."

The narrator paused to light a pipe.
"I suppose," I said, "this is the killing you referred to that has always be loved the Hebrew people; he does not say the Son of God loved the human family; he does not say be loved the Hebrew people; he does not say Christ loved the tribe of Bentally family. jamin, from whom I am debut he says Christ loved me individ-ually. You all can say the same. Christ loves each of you as ardently as if you alone existed in the world just as the sun's rays shine as bright

iy upon us as if no other being were on the face of the earth. Our Saviour, like ourselves, had his particular friendships. There are some embers of the human family for whom he showed a special predilec-tion. He had a singular affection for children on account of their innocence, simplicity and guilelessness of heart. you may observe how frequently his tender regard for children is mani-fested in the gospels. When mothers brought their babes in their arms to be blessed by him he rebuked his apostles for trying to repel them. He embraced little infants and said, "Suf-fer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is

the kingdom of heaven."

He loved not only the innocent youth, but, for your comfort and mine, he loved also repentant sinners. We all know how tender was his compas-sion for the erring Magdalene. He he declares, "that many sins are for-given her because she hath loved much." Oh, how great is the power of repentance since it transforms a slave of Satan and a moral leper into

him. When Jesus knew of the death of Lazarus he paid a visit of condo-lence to his sisters. Martha on meet-ing him exclaimed, "If thou hadst been present my brother had not died." She did not yet know that Christ's influence is not diminished by his bodily absence. He was brought to the grave where Lazarus had iain for four days. We are told that Jesus wept at the tomb of Lazarus. We read not that he ever laughed. And yet those tears of Jesus have brought more joy and solace to the human heart than all the mirth provoking books

an elect of God!

that ever were written.

Let us remember that there can be little or no charity without some self sucrifice. Self love is the enemy of benevolence. If there were more self denial there would be more love. Kind-ness and generosity to others generally involve some self restraint on our part. navoive some seir restraint on our part. You have to put yourself to some inconvenience in order to direct an inquirer to the street he is looking for or to accommodate him to a seat beside you in the car or in the church. But life is made up of these amenities and acts of courtesy and kindness.

Here Worshipers.
In his sermon of "The Ancient and Modern Gideons" the Rev. Dr. Blodgett of the Hyde Park Methodist church of Cincinnati, O., recently dis-cussed hero worship. The sermon fol-lows in part:

"We are all hero worshipers. Out

we are all hero worshipers. Our special hero may be a warrior, a statesman, a philanthropist or an unselfish self denying Christ man. The latter always calls out our highest admirations, and deservedly. About the hardest lesson for a man to learn is self poise, self control and self denial."

A Laborite.

"She's all my fancy painted her."

"Does your fancy belong to the paint
rs' union?"—New York Press.

smile, you can cash the smile later on,
—Atchison Globe.

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 busines and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the prople'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, s econd-class matter.

Music and the Child.

Prof. Daniel Batchellor, of Philadel-phia, originator of "Color Music for Children," and one of the leading comnted to give a parlor talk on Friday, September 22nd, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Miss Bmma A. Price, 416 Lippincott avenue, Riverton. Sulij et: The Relation of Music to the Education of the Child." He will show the bene ficial effect of music upon the child's physical and nervous system and also how it conduces to mental and moral

large experience with children and this is an opportunity which should appeal to mothers and to all who are interested in

the welfare of the young.

Miss Price will be glad to communicate with and give information to any who

Friends' School at Westfield

Feeling the necessity of placing th school on a more permanent foundation, the trustees of the Westfield Preparative Meeting School are remodeling the build-ing on their property at Westfield, where the school will be held this year instead of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer,

on Bighth street, as formerly. New sanita y arrangements have b natalled and the rooms are airy and equipped for primary and kindergarten work, to which the instruction will be onfined. A large playground surround

School was first started on this prop esty under the care of this Meeting i

Transportation from Riverton and Palmyra will be supplied for those who desire it without extra charge.

Miss Mann and Miss Rue, who have

ally conducted the school in the past, will again be in charge. Por terms and further information

EDGAR LIPPINCOTT.

MRS I. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

Riverton A. A. Notes. Owing to the fact that Mr. Bell, the nanager of the Delair team, did not think that our grounds would be in con dition for a game after the rain Priday night and the greater part of digestion last Su Saturday morning, he cancelled the regular scheduled game for Saturday and lay-off that we have had this seaso most of our rooters journeyed to the West Palmyra grounds to see the game between The Field Club and Riverside, which The Field Club lost in the regula tion 9 innings, owing to an unfortunate muff of a fly ball to centre field, which permitted of the only run made in the

As requested by one of the exponent criticised in a previous issue, we too Anthony Boehme, and from the work be did on Saturday, and also games that he has umpired at Riverton, we have able to stamp him with the stamp of approval and fear no one in stating that he has displayed the best work of the he has displayed the best work of the be

game being scored, the runner scoring

has prevailed in all the games.

This Saturday we have with us River camp, as we should have done the las all the luck, but it is hoped that a little

of it will turn our way on Saturday.

On Monday, September 4th, Labor
Day, we will journey to West Palmyra and
once more endeavor to take a game, which if we succeed in doing, will tie up the series and then most likely a fifth

played on their grounds, but as we have not had a game on the home grounds for several weeks, we have decided to stay at home and give the rooters an oppor

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

W. A. Hendrickson sailed for Buron

Mrs. John Wahl returned from Abon on Sunday. Robert Biddle and family are spending

few days in Maine. Spencer Johnson visited his hester, Md., this week.

Miss Edith Padmore is visiting usin in Pennsgrove. The Riverton public school will re-open

Miss Anna W. James returned free o. Vernon, Mass., on Saturday Allen McWhorter and family have re rned from their trip to Virginia. The post office will close on Labor Day

Sidney Conger and Brwin Conger oved to Atlantic City on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Simm and childre cturned from Atlantic City Monday. Miss Marguerite Tucker will teach at Garfield, N. J., this coming school year. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parrish and chilren returned from Cresco, Pa., Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Biddle, Jr., and sildren have returned from Cresco, Pa.

Miss Lydia A. Gapp, of Bethlehem, Pa., visited her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Wahl naster's Convention at Asbury Park

Bugene J. Bush is cruising in Chesapeake Bay with Captain Gilpin aboard

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbon returned on Thursday from a trip to Halifax,

The Rev. F. L. Jewett, of Bordentown,

Thursday afternoon. week at Asbury Park.

n the borough Friday. Mrs. H. B. Hall and Miss Martha Bid-

Mrs. F. P. Pfeiffer and children return om Wildwood on Tuesday after spend ing a month at Wildwood.

Miss Emma A. Price, teacher of music rill resume teaching September 12th, at 416 Lippincott avenue, Riverton. The Riverton Yacht Club has been in

ited to participate in the Labor Day vents of the Beverly Yacht Club. Howard G. Taylor was one of the judges of fruit at the Newcastle County Pair held at Wilmington, Del , on Tues-

The Supreme Lodge of the Shepherds of Bethlehem will hold its annual session

at Asbury Park the latter part of Sep George Frank is substituting for Mor-

ris DeCoursey, stenographer at the Bank, while the latter is away on his Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Showell and

hildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Planagan returned from Ocean City,

Charles Jones, one of the lads at Camp Brooke, was taken ill with acute in digestion last Sunday and was sent to

Saturday morning, he cancelled the regular scheduled game for Saturday and thus we were without one, being the first returned to her home on Tuesday after spending a week with her sister, Miss clusively by perfumers in the prepara-

Glena Bradford, of Thomas avenue. av brick gutters four feet wide on and construct a macadam road in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Sr., o ounce the engagement of their daughter on, of Riverton, New Jersey.

Patrick J. Byrne, sewer contracto a little digging on Thomas avenue, wa obliged to stop operations owing to the storm. Esra M. Perkins has been apointed inspector by the Borough Coun-

Joseph Borton, of Mariton, were judges of trut, and George Gillingham, of Moorestown, and Howard G. Taylor, of

Bpple, 508 Broad street, is undo an improvement over any other device yet put on the market for scrubbing and mopping flors. It robs another of the household tasks of half its unpleasantess and labor. It is built along entirely Por a short time Mr. Bpple is selling the

device at a special price. While returning from the ice plant yesterday afternoon. Theodore Kessis, driving J. L. Lippincott's Hupmobile, collided with one of Lit Bros.' wagons, at Bast Riverton, which turned out of a cross street and which Kessler did not see until it was too late to avert an accident. Both of the horses were hurt, one of them seriously, and the automobile was damaged.

bile was damaged.

The fifth anoual camp meeting at Pletcher grove. Delanco, will be held tonight. During the first three days of the carp, the fifty first annual meeting of the Local Preachers' Association of the Local Preachers' Association of the New Jersey conference will be held. It is in Burlington County this coming fall, I have learned that I shall be required to spend a large part of my time out of the State, in the future, which would be incompatible with the service. I have, therefore, withdraws from the canvas in favor of my worthy triend, Bilwood W-Belton, of Moorestowe.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY.

bile was damaged.

The fifth anoual camp meeting at Pletcher grove. Delanco, will be held tonight. During the first three days of the Carp, the fifty first annual meeting of the Local Preachers' Association of the New Jersey conference will be held. It is expected that on Sunday there will be two hundred preachers present. While the convention is being held the members of the Pletcher grove. Delanco, will be held tonight. During the first three days of the Local Preachers' Association of the New Jersey conference will be held. It is expected that on Sunday there will be two hundred preachers present. While the convention is being held the members of the preachers' organisation will be the guests of the Pletcher grove. Delanco, will be held tonight. During the first three days of the Local Preachers' Association of the Local Preachers' association



Try Ivin's Vanilla Wafers

Fresh and Crisp

AT COMPTON'S

THE GROCER

Phone 54-A

Riverton Country Club.

close the golf players of the Country Club are looking forward to exciting times and plenty of sport; September being the banner monthon the links. On September 2nd the final play for the Committee Cup will decide the wind for 1911. On Labor Day, September every manthat playsgolf will try for the President's Cup. This being a haudica event all have an equal chance. The cup, which is put up for competition be John S. Bioren, president of the Club, if the finest cup played for during to season and consequently there will be a hard struggle to land the prize. Edwin

S. Parry was the winner in 1910. Following this event comes the Clu Miss Dorothy Mattis returned home championship, the qualifying round to be played on September 9th, to be followed by match play of 18 holes each

Get ready for School now. We have Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stoughton went on September 16th and 23rd and on attractive companions, pencils, combined on Saturday to attend the September 30th, the final match play of nation pen and pencil, rulers, colored of a relative. tournament carries several prizes includ-The Rev. F. L. Jewett, of Bordentown, ing the Championship Cup, a watch fob medal for the winner of the qualifying round, a cup for the runner up of the first division and a cup for winner of

second division. In addition to the above events th S. F. Ringgold, who is spending the ummer at Atlantic City, was a visitor sport as well as good golf playing. This event will probably continue on throug September and October ending abo dle went to Ocean City Thursday to visit
Mrs. Walter G. Wilson. During September and October t putting contests on the 9 hole putting on Saturday afternoons. Tois event is open to ladies and gentlemen and ands additional pleasure to all the members o

> Mrs. A. R. Cavanna and children re turned from Wildwood on Tuesday after

the Club,

spending a month at Wildwood. Mrs. Charles Armstrong and daugh ters, Margaret and Bdith, returned o Sunday after spending a week at Atglen

Pinching.
"I have to pinch for a living," as the rrab said when it seized the hand of the man who sought to catch it.

The Workers.

In the civilized countries of the world 60 per cent of persons over ten years of age have to work for a living,

rites of the church, and with fragran gums it was formerly burned in th apartments of royalty. To some extion of fine scents.

"Why do you call your story "The Mr. Sparks—do you remember what soon be extinct,

se it is all about stealing." Well, the story of the rom this way: 'She stole a look; then he stole a kiss. Next they had stolen meetings, they stole a march on their friends, and both stole away.'"

"I suppose the next thing they wi Paid For the Advice. the club)—Doc, what ought a man do him when he has an all overish feeling, as replie if he were going to have an attack of the grip? Crusty M. D.—He ought to

consult a good physician about it. Old Hunks—Well, that advice ought to be worth a dollar anyhow. Here it is, I'll go and hunt him up.—Chicago Tribstance obtained from the pith of sev-eral species of paims growing in such eral species of paims growing in such hot countries as Java and Sumatra. The stem, about fifteen to twenty feet long, is cut into pieces and the pith dug out and placed in a vessel having a sleve bottom. Water poured into the sleve washes the flour thus exposed into a second vessel. When the water is poured off and the residue becomes dry it is fraism as sago flour. The pith left braind forms what is known as common brown sago.

Throwing the Dart.

Throwing the dart is a picturesquestom which is observed in Oork, is land. Every third year the chief ma istrate proceeds to the mouth of Cor harbor in full state. Following imme and a shaft of mahogany—saying, "I cast this javelin into the sea and declare that as far around as it falls extend the right and dominion of the corporation of Cork to and over the harbor as well as the rivers, creeks and bays within the same."

MANHOOD. Labor, calling, profession, schol-arship and artificial and arbitrary distinctions of all-auts are incidents and accidents of life and pass away. It is only manshood that remain, and it is only by manhood that man is to be measured.—Josah Gilbert Hol-

Every Time You Draw Your Salary

the prospective earning period of your life is just that much shorter. What have you done to provide for the time when you may be unable to earn? A Prudential Twenty-Year Endowment Monthly Income policy will provide the means of sure support. Investigate it.



The Prudential

His Pride-Her Dust.

"That's all right, mother," rejoined the titled son. "She has agreed to fur-nish the dust."—Exchange.

Classified it.
Egyptologist—Here is a papyrus on which the characters are so badly traced that they are indecipherable.

How shall you class it?

Keeper of Museum—Oh, I shall just call it a doctor's prescription in the time of Pharaoh.—Exchange.

The Quarrel

thought the reason we had never done so before was due to her generous na-ture, and I thought it was mine.—Ex-

which side of the argument he intend-to use them for."—Canadian Century.

A Hard World. "Barker is awfully discon

chiefs and the other rem

Change Cars.
"Is it true that Bessie married a street car conductor?"
"Yes, but the crabbed old crank doesn't love her any more, and they've

been married only a year."
"Then why doesn't she get a trans

Politic,

"How are you going to meet the arguments of your opponents?"
"Easily," replied the statesman.
"They can't hold a successful meeting. I'vo made exclusive contracts with all the brass bands in my district."—Washington Star.

Origin of Fasting.
The custom of fasting is not of



Ask to see the novel note book.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Store will close Wednesdays at noon du ing July and August

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

From Philad Iphia, South and West-and 8:15 a m, 1:80, 4:30 and 6 p m

Belated Advice.
"That coat looks shabby," remarked
Hicks to his intimate friend, the poet.
"Why don't you have it turned?"
"Do you think this coat has three sides?" asked the impecunious one sadly. And nothing more was said on the subject. From Bast, New York and Foreign :30 and 10:45 a m, and 4:30 p m Depart. For Philadelphia, West and South-, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m "What do those statistics of yours tend to prove?"
"I don't know," answered the mathematical expert. "I'm just getting up the figures for this man. I don't know For all points Bast, New York an

For all points 7 p m

Holidays. From Philadelphia, South and West and 8:15 a m Prom all points Bast, New York and oreign—9:30 a m

earns enough to keep his family to-gether, doesn't he?"
"Yes, but he wants to make enough to keep them apart."—Philadelphia Por Philadelphia, South and West-Por all points East, New York an oreign-7:50 and 10 a m

The Mail Box.

Charity Begins at Home.

The absentminded Professor Lump
lin is always so shabbily dressed and
presents altogether such a broket Mail is collected from the box at Bruss down appearance that the other day on seeing his own image reflected in a large mirror he drew out his purse to give himself alms.—Lustige Blatter. Additional collection is made

mail box at 6 a. m. on Mondays.

The Rule of Three.

Professor McGoogle—It is astonishing how little the young people of the morthern part of Japan. There are but few of them left, though at one time they doubtless held a matter.

NEW LINE

NEW LINE

Orders Order Ord

the rule of three is?
Miss Tartun—Oh, yes, professor; I haven't forgotten that, I think. "Three is a growd." That right?—Chicago

Bad Writer With a Good Memory.
Harvey Waters, an expert on patent cases, had occasion to write Rufus Choate on some important question and when he received the reply was unable to read a word of it, so took the missipre to Mr. Choate and asked him what he had written. Mr. Choate replied "Typerse and asked him what he had written. Mr. Choate replied "Typerse and asked him what he had written. Mr. Choate replied, "I never can read my writing after the ink is dry, but if you tell me what it is about I will tell you what I have written." And he did.

Saffron as a Perfume.

It seems strange to us today to read of saffron as a perfume. But such it undoubtedly was almost universally, and the element of "romance" about it lies in the story told by Hakinyt et a pilgrim smuggling, at the risk of his life, from the Levant a head of saffron which grew the plantation which gave its name to Saffron Walden.

London Spectator.

Medest Artist.

A lady who was enthusiastically do-scribing the scenery of the Rhine said to a well known painter, "it was really for all the world like a series of your superb etchings." "Yes," replied the artist, "nature is creeping up!"

"How are you going to meet the arguments of your opponents?"

"Easily," replied the statesman. "They can't hold a successful meet-

Research Foot For Eait.

So great is the heron's repute as a fisher that it has long been thought that its feet, owing to some peculiar scent or oil which they were supposed to possess, attracted the fish, more especially eels, to within easy reach of its beak. In some places the rustic ranger still believes that if a heron's foot is placed with his worms the latter are more eagerly taken by fish.—

London Outlook.

In some place the rustic release the service this morning. Friend—What was it? Church Usher—I had a singular experience at the service this morning. Friend—What was it? Church Usher—I was showing into a seat whispered that he wanted to be waked at 11:30 sharp, as he had to make a train.—Boston Transcript.

Swift meteors become visible at an average height of eighty-four miles and disappear at fifty-six miles, while the served by the Jews long before Christen or lanty was known, as well as by most about sixty-five miles and fade away of the other nations of antiquity. Asceticism has always been popular in the greatest heights come twenty miles. Still the dominant idea in Buddhism nearer the earth than those of very and Brahmanism—two of the oldest of low radiant.

She—I'm glad we went. It was at SURROGATE suc-1 in grad we went. It was at baxellent performance—and for such a charitable purpose! Her Husband— Kes, indeed! We all feel a thrill of sat

I hereby announce to the faction when we do something for arity and get the worth of our mon-Republican Voters of Burlington County my Candidacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming Primary Election.

> Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

Friends' High School Kindergarten

Cor. Second and Chester Avenu Moorestown, N.J. RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12th

A thoroughly modern school under the direction of an efficient, experienced faculty.

Special instructions in singing, drawing, manual training and physical culture. Individual attention given in all beauthers. General Academic and Collegiate Pre

arative Courses. Certificate relations with Swarthmor Iniversity of Pennsylvania, Cornell Velleslev and all Colleges admitting by Lunch served daily at reasonable rate

For catalogue, etc., address
MRS. WALTER ROBERTS | Rivertoi
or ROBERT BIDDLE | N. J. SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER Principal

C. W. LUDLOW

Fresh and Salt Meats

Butter and Lard 521 Howard Street

Riverton

The Clans of Scotland are generally understood to have arisen about the iggest bargains that we can offer Its quality is unusual, its odor deligh ful, its softens the skin and imparts

10c, 3 for 25c

W. H. STILES Pharmacist

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Fire Burglar Automobile is so small

606 Main St.

Insurance ADA E. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J

FOR SALE OR RENT

NEW HOUSE Seventh St. between Thomas and
Lippincott Avenue
Sale \$2650.00—Easy terms
ALSO 606 THOMAS AVENUE Reut \$19.00, Sale \$2500.00 Basy terms

> Apply WM. F. TODD 604 Thomas Ave.

one 151-x Riverton

all religions.—Exchange.

Animals and Flesh Eating.
Arguing against the eating of meat, seir an Eaglish writer remarks: "Almost any animal can be made to eat fiesh. The kangaroo has canine teeth. Horses, of the control of the contr

THE **UP-BUILDING** OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent

with prudent banking.

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 ladier t is often remarked, "We had no idea you kept such a variety of goods."

> Come in and look us over J. S. COLLINS & SON

Repairing

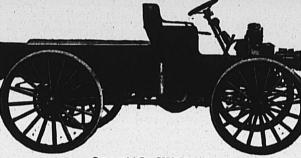
Phone 97-A Riverton

Riverton Electric Co. **Electrical Contractors**

Collins Building Riverton

APA LA

The International Commercial and Touring Car



TOURING CAR \$1550 COMPLETE JOHN B. WATSON, RIVERTON



Have an Eye to the Future

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 borrow money and pay interest, if you get your coa

JOSEPH T. EVANS

Does it pay to get inferior printing when the difference in cost between that and Art Printing

HOWARD PARRY Real Estate and Insurance

RIVERTON, N. J.

Watson's Local Express

Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily MOVING A SPECIALTY

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

JOHN B. WATSON

Joseph Stack spent Sunday

Miss Gertie Abramson, of Baltimor Mr. aud Mrs. Ambrose Fish expect t go to Trenton on Sunday.

The season for shooting reed and ra

Mrs. Blias Morgan entertain Byening 500 Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary Connelly will go to New York to live with her daughter.

Miss Ada Beswick will go to Atlant City Saturday to spend her vacation. Second and Third streets have bee

leveled and Market street has been paved. Miss Placence Saar returned home Friday night after spending a week at

Miss Florie King, of West Philadel on Sunday. Postmaster Wimer took charge of th

Palmyra office this morning, the first of Miss Emma Armstrong returned or Sunday after spending a week with her sister at Atglen, Pa.

Real Estate Agent Blackburn has

o Stanley Page, of Burlington. Mrs. J. P. Cooke and Miss Evelys Harbourne spent Sunday with Mrs. John Harbourne, in Philadelphia.

Miss Gertie, Abramson, Misses Minni

week with relatives at Chester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and child. of Ph ladelphia, are spending the weel

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle. Mrs. Thomas Prickett and daughte

A peach and ice cream festival will be beld in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Septembe 9. Proceeds for benefit of the P. O. of A. A number of friends tendered Leonard Baker a surprise party Monday evening in honor of his twenty-second birthday

Misses Emma and Lillian Saar are spending a week at Cape May, after which they will go to Wildwood for

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Truman, form residents of Palmyra, were in the rail road wreck at Manchester, N. Y., but

Jere We's, proprietor of the West Bu blishes a notice in thi issue denying the report that he is abou

Rev. Henry W. Armstrong officiated of Trenton on Wednesday morning at the burial services of his uncle, Watson

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Powell, Mrs Warrington Darnell and Mrs. Edward King attended the funeral of Mrs. Pow-ell's sister, Mrs. John Haines, at Midford, last Monday.

James J. Holland, age 63 years, died a the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph S Englehart, 336 W. Broad street, or Monday. High mass was held at Sacred Hear Church at 9 a m., Thursday,

All members of Camp No. 3, P. O. of A. are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Weikman next Monday night to prepare for the peach festival, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. September

A peach and ice cream festival will b held at the Moravian Church, Palmyra Waterday Sentember 6th from 5 to 1 p. m., under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Tickets 15c, entitles to peache and cake. Ice cream, coffee, buns, fruit

Rev. Henry W. Armstrong will assuu preach his initial sermon next Sunday morning. Special music has been ar ranged for the day. A public reception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Armstron at the parish house on Thursday eve

The State Board of Assessors has certi fied to the County Boards of Taxatio the value of second-class railroad proper railroad property valuation commissioner. A gain is shown in every count except Mercer, where there is a loss \$78.376. Burlington county's valuation for this year is \$193.096, an increase over last year of \$20,101.

Charles Payung, Jr., age 20 years, only died of typhoid-pneumonia last Friday at the Cooper hospital. Services were held at the home of his parents at 2 acson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payung Monday afternoon. Rev. Paul S. Meinert preached the funeral sermon. Mr. Payung was a member of the P. O. S of A., and friends from that lodge acted as pall bearers. Interment wa made in Morgancemetery, under the direc-tion of Undertaker John C. Belton, of

sensed has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Israel Roberts, who is na ned as executor bouse at Palmyra during ner incrine and at er death the property is to be sold and the proceeds divided in equal shares among their three sons, Louis. P., Nathan and Thomas Wallace. The sum of \$1,000 is left in trust for the benefit of a minor grandchild, Georgia A. Wallace, ches the age of thirty years. In the reaches the age of thirty years. In the event of her death without issue before the specified age the amount is to go to the three sons, mentioned. The residue of the estate is left to the widow and

thank the friends who assisted them in their recent bereavement, and who sent carriages to the funeral.

Christ Church, Palmyra,

Christ Church, Palmyra,

Christ Church, Palmyra,

OLD HOME DAY

Don't forget "Old Home Day" in Pa myra on Saturday, September 1 Make arrangements to knock off busi on that day and help the town to celeb on that day and neip the town to celebrate. Can the storekeepers not get together and make the day a general holiday. Every-one can make their purchases on Friday night or early in the morning if notice is

Have you contributed to the finance committee? If not, why not? This is your town and your celebration and you ought to help push it along. The extent of the affair depends on the amount contributed.

engage the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. band of West Philadelphia, for the day. Mr. Griffenburg, of Cinnaminson avenue, is leader of this band and it has a good

The program as at present outlined is as follows: Morning—Reception of visitors, games and sports in the base-ball grounds. Afternoon—Reception of visitors, exercises in the grove. Evening—Band concert, moving picture show, freworks, illumination.

Citizens generally are requested to-ontribute, decorate, illuminate, invite, entertain, sid and above all else "boost" and not "knock." The 16th should be for the "boosters"-let the "knockers

Prior to the 16th let every citizen se dition to greet visitors. Let the Free holder and Township Committee get busy also and in addition the railroad company should be appealed to that they may their part. We have a good town, let it

out on its best clothes.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Society Hall. Every member should be present. We are now in shap to receive reports from the various sub mittees as to their work and know st what we have to depend on.

Why would it not be a good thing for ich one of the churches to hold a re union of their members on Sunday 17th Many persons will stay over that day with friends and undoubtedly many of various churches. ' If the lodges and clube seems fitting for the church to do som

thing in that line on Sanday.

The P. O. S. of A. will hold open house in their lodge room the same as last year. How about the other lodges and clubs? Make it general and let us have a big

Old Home Day Sports.

Sports will be held on the morning of Old Home Day, starting at 9.30 o'clock at the West End grounds. The various events will be all open and no entranc that all contestants shall have their pan ntered with the events that they wil participate in on or before Wednesday to F. W. Schroepfer, 19 W. Broad street, or W. H. Keen. Attractive prizes will e awarded to those finishing first and

second in each event. The Events. 100-yd. dash for seniors. 100-yd. dash for juniors (11 to 14.) 100-yd. dash for juveniles under

220-yd. hurdles. 440-yd. dash. One mile run. Running broad jump.

3-legged race.

A special event for girls will be a 50-ye The committee reserve the right

ndicap any of the events. FRED. W. SCHROEPFER, CHARLES DURGIN.

C. W. MERRITT, WARREN REED. W. H. KEEN, Chairm

Moravian Church Notes. Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.

9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor Bible Class.

10.15 a. m., the trombone choir plays

rom the sterple of the church. 10.30 a. m., the 179th anniversary the beginning of Moravian Missions in the West Indies, and also the 10th anni versary of the Birthday Society for the preached by the pastor. Theme, 'The cospel of Jesus Christ for all the World. 8 p. m., the trombone choir plays at the Riverside Moravian Church for th corner stone laying. The pastor wil

7.30 p. m , sermon by the Rt. Re-Charles L. Moench, D. D. secretary of the Provincial Riders Conference of the Moravian Church North Bethlehem Pe You are cordially invited to attend these

Bantist Church Notes

The notices of the Central Baptist Church for next week are as follows: At 10.45 a. m. the regular preaching service followed by the ordinance of the

preach.

Bible School at 230 p. m. A scho vell equipped and thoroughly organize o meet the needs of all.

At 7 p. m. the twilight service lastic one hour. Franklin Carr, the converted burglar, will speak at this meeting oung ladies choir.

or prayers rvice of the church.
You are invited to worship at the

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows:

The Field Club base ball team met th atrong Riverside team has Saturday in a League game and while they lost the game, they captured all the glory. Starting the game with the odds 6 to 1 against them they put up their best and puckiest game of the year, and not until the last man grounded out in the ninth inning with the bases fall, would they

game and the home team turnished mos of the snappy plays and continually ha

in several innings. Baker, on third base, gave an exhibi tion not excelled in the League this sea on, while Gibbons at short played his usual steady game. A catch in right centre by Reeves was one of the brigh features of the game. The pitching Holt was classy all the way through and no doubt this chap, now that hi servousness, when facing Riverside, he anished, will hand them many a deleat

n the future. The pitching of Mathews, the batting of Moyer with Overfelt's throwing and elding of Kettler featured Riverside's

vork. This Riverside bunch is a well-balance eam, with Louis Overfelt as the pivot and contains just the proper amount of veteran material to assure its followers steady and consistent playing team Vith this team to set the pace next year With this team to set the pace next year and Pentence. 2 Onton, Assistance and every other team going in to get folden Text—Cease to do evil; learn them should produce some classy ball to do well. Isa. 1:16-17.

(3.) Verses 1-2—When the son of a good father becomes a bad man,

Baker's catch of a hard hit line drive, while on his knees, was some fielding and was appreciated by those present.

Reeves showed that his grand catch in a previous Riverside game was no fluke by going it one better in Saturday's

In dealing out praise for the team's fine playing, don't forget the eatching of Durgin, who worked like a trojan bron bout the game.

what a really good team we have an root for victory, if possible, and if that ion't come, appreciate the earnest efforts

This Saturday at Delair-leaving o the 2 30 p. m. trolley—and on Labor Day the closing game with Riverton at 3.30. As this is a holiday game the adnission will be: men 25c, women 15c,

The safety of your estate will depen rgely upon the character of the executor stewardship, but there is always the

his control. on County Safe Deposit and Trust Co doorestown, N. J., as executor and trustee. This Company has the experi nce, responsibility and executive ability onecessary to an efficient trustecship esides other advantages which resid only in a well-directed corporation sub ject to the banking law.

School Re-opens on September 11

Typewriting will be added to the com ear. Shorthand has always been part of the course but it is hoped t make it more practical by adding type

The walls of the lunch room have bee nished and tables and chairs installed which will make it more comfortable fo he pupils.

Jungle Byways In India" an intereting instance of the wonderful trackweather we were on a barren, trappy hillside of rock, I asked Bishu, the bison had gone over that way. He pointed to a small piece of stone. I picked it up and could just see that it was slightly darker on the face which lay upperpost. I had been former.

"Do you love me?" asked the woma

anxiously.
"Infinitely!" vowed the lover.
"More than you did at first?" "And you will love me

time—tomorrow more than today, next year more than this?" "Impossible!" he exclaimed. "I love you now as much as is poss man to love woman!"

answered his knock.—Smart Set.

Horse Sense. A Yankee owned a fine horse, which

A Yankee owned a fine horse, which, however, suffered from periodical fits of dizziness. To a friend whom the owner consulted as an expert in "hosses" the question was put as to what should be done with the beast. After a careful and extended examination the expert shifted his quid from one side to the other of his mouth and delivered bimself thusly: "Waal, Richard, I have reached the conclusion that the best thing you kin do with this hoss is to take him out some time when he ain't dizzy an' sell him to a stranger."—Lippincott's.

Agking Tee Much.

An assistant secretary of state in Spain in the time of Canovas said:

"Spain asked of God a fertile soil, He has given her a soil tu which ripen all the best fruits of the earth. Spain all the best fruits of the carth. Spain asked God for beautiful women. He has given her the beautiful daughters of Granada and Seville. Spain asked of Granada and Seville. Spam asked God to give her rich and inexhaustible mineral treasures. He has given a profusion of mines. But when Spain asked God to give her good government he fesponded; What! Have I not given everything—a fertile soil, beautiful women, magnificent mineral treasures? And now you ask a good government! This is too much! "—

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

Review.

Golden Text—Depart from evil and pursue if

do good; seek peace, and pursue it. Ps. xxxiv:14.

The following review may be used 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.—Tod is our reruge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Ps. xivi:1.

(1.) Verse 14—Is it the privilege of every man to spread all his letters, including those that give him trouble bofore the Almighty God, and if so what is the advantage of so doing?

July 9. The Suffering Servant of Jehovah. Isa. Illi:12. Golden Text.—The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. Isa. Illi:6.

(2.) Verse 15—What proportion of (2.) Verse 15—What proportion of the kings or the presidents of the na-tions look to, and honor Jesus as the

Baylour of the world? July .16. Manasseh's .Wickedness and Penitence. 2 Chron. xxxiii:1-20

on its merits and all the teams should give them full credit for their record as a winner in the Delaware River League. Season 1911.

Squibs.

This fellow, Mathews, of Riverside, deserves credit; practically getting out of a sick bed to twirl for his team.

Baker's catch of a hard hit line drive.

of age, what are his chances of ever becoming a true Christian? July 30. The Finding of the Book of the Law. 2 Chron. xxxiv:14-33. Gol-den Text—Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee. Ps. cxix:11.
(5.) Verse 19—Did Jesus abolish any of the laws of Moses, and if so which? (See Matt. v:38-44.)

which? (See Matt. v:38-44.)

Aug. 6., Jeremiah Tried and Acquittod. 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 volce of the Lord
as plainly as he did?

Aug. 13. Jeholakim Burns the
Prophet's Book. Jer. xxxvi. Golden
Text. The word of our God shall
a stand forever. Isa. xi:8.

(7.) Verses 1-2—What advantage is
it to us, that men like Jeremiah wrote

it to us, that men like Jeremiah wrote the history of God's dealings with his people, and, that we have these rec-ords 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. (8.) Verses 1-2—When sin is work-Ing wreck and ruin, how do you explain that men keep on in their disobedience to God, as Zedekiah did? (This is one of the questions that Aug. 27. Judah Carried Captive to

Babyion. Jer. xxxix. Golden Text. Be sure your sin will find you out. Num. xxxii:23. (9.) Verses 1-2-When a historian gives the day, the month, and the year an event took place, and asso-ciates his facts with some other well-known fact, how much weight does that give to the credibility of his

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 10th, 1911. Daniel and His Companions; A Temperance Lesson, Dan. 1:8-20
Sept. 10th, 1911.

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Daniel and His Companions; a
Femperance Lesson. Dan. 1 8-20. Golden Text—It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any-thing whereby thy brother stumbleth.

Rom. xiv:21. (1.) Verse 8-Who was Daniel, and

(3.) What are the advantages and shikari, how he could possibly say the that God originally meant man to be

a meat eater? a meat eater?

(5.) If meat is necessary for trength, how do you account for the irength of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians?

as both are vegetarians?

(6.) Is there any reason to think that the craving, or desire for meat is an artificial appetite?

(7.) What evidence is the re that a purely yegetable diet would increase the health and the longevity of the received.

the nearest and the longer people?

(8.) Verse 9—Itid God in some supernatural way cause the prince of the cunuchs to love Daniel, or in any otherway than through Daniel's lov-

ble manner?
(9.) Does God turn the hearts of people to love or favor good Chris-tians wholly apart from their actual

attractions?
(10.) Verse 10.—Which people are
the healthier, those who have abundance of rich food and who eat all. they can or those who have plain food and eat only enough to give them sufficient strength for their work?

(11.) Verses 11-13—What should

be our rule as to the kind and quantity of food we eat?
(12.) Which class in the community is generall ythe healthier, the rich or those respectable people who have to struggle "to make ends meet?" (13.) Take one hundred persons who drink nothing but while and another hundred persons who dring intexicating liquor and compare their probable condition as to (a) health, (b) wealth, (c) happiness.

(14.) Who were Hananish, Mishael

(14.) Who were Hanan'i.h. 'lithael and Asariah?

(15.) Verses 14-15. What was the result of the test made upon these three Hebrew young mrn, in eating a strictly vegetable dier, and drinking nothing stronger than water?

(16.) Should this test from experience bind our conscience, and cause us to eat and drink as they did? Why or why not?

(17.) Verse 16—What in our day are the chief evils of gluttony, and what are the chief evils of gluttony, and what are the chief evils of drunkenneas?

(16.) To what extent would the were be better if the use of intodicating itsuer as a beverage could be stopped? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

mereasing their knowledge?

(20.) Why is it not possible for all persons with sufficient study to become first rank artists, orators, poets, and scientists, or to attain to super-astural powers like Daniel and his companious?

natural powers like Danier and discompanions?

(21.) Were the learning and wisdom of these four young men acquired, or the gifts of God?

(22.) Where do you draw the line as to the possibilities of present spiritual or supernatural powers?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 17th, 1911.
Daniel's Companion in the Fiery Furnace. Dan. iii.

The Swedish Law. In Sweden the testimony of a child nder sixteen years of age will not be

The Best Way.

There is always a best way of doing sverything, if it be only to boil an egg.

-Emerson.

ard? Because he takes the pledge, but annot always keep it.

Orchida. There are seven distinct tribes of erchids, hundreds of different genera and thousands of species.

our wife Crystal? Dickens-Because she is always on the watch.-Sphinx.

People usually talk more about fresh regetables than they eat them.—Atchion Globe.

The extraordinary blueness of the that very few large rivers of fresh water run into this sea: the second that the Mediterranean is practically landlocked and, being exposed to ranean are heavier and more salt than those of the Atlantic.

The Word Alp.
In Switzerland the word alp does no mean a mountain, but is used to indi-cate the little valleys in the higher alcows in summer and where in small buts and stables the attendants an suimals remain for several months in the year. The cows thrive on the ten der grass, and their milk is converted on the spot into cheese and butter.

"Gl'e him some yabbergrass, missis was the advice of an old rag and bo was ailing in a mid-Derbyshire village The remark was puzzling until Ophe lia's "There's rue for you; we may cal it herb of grace o' Sundays" came to mind. Rue, it seems, is still called

Friction and Velocity. When one solid body glides over the surface of another the coefficient of friction diminishes as the velocity invelocity attains a certain critical value the air which partially separates th

critical and all higher velocities A Barnum Story.

A story is told of the meeting of Matthew Arnold with P. T. Barnum, the great showman, in America. Mr. Arnold when introduced said how proud he felt at making the acquaintance of a man with a worldwide reputation. "Ah, Mr. Arnold," said Baranum Arnold," said Baranum Story Stor difference between you and me is that you are a notability, while I am only a notoriety."

The Phrenologist and the Grocer. his proper sphere. His head betokens high intellectual and spiritual qualities, yet he is spending his time behind a grocer's counter. Sir (to the grocer), I wish to ask you a question. Have you

Both Disappointed.

A man who leased a cottage at a seaside resort met the plausible real estate agent who engineered the deal,

"I took this cottage from you be

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the

Why is a pawnbroker like a drunk

Gastronomical Architecture.

A lady, asked why she had left her soup untouched, answered, "I never suild on a swamp!"

Mediterranean Blue.

powerful sun, evaporation is great. By actual test the waters of the Mediter-

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

Grocer (calling to clerk)-John, have

we any aspirations?

Clerk—All out, sir; have some in the last of the week

only two or three little nanes. He then told them it had been better for them to have taken his offer. They replied they hoped for a better draft, but, said his lordship, 'Hope is a good breakfast, but an ill supper.'"

three minutes' walk from the ocean.

As a matter of fact, it is fifteen minutes' walk instead of three. I'm disappointed in you, sir."

"Well." said the real estate man, "I'm disappointed in you too, I took you for one of those real rapid walkers."

OUR LIFE. Our life is like the life of a tree

-again and again stripped of every
sign of life that it has put forth and
yet which still has gathered all those
apparent failures into the success
of one long, continuous growth.—

MISCELLANEOUS

Special Notice to My Customers and Friends

It is rumored by some person or persons that I am compelled or am about to sell out my business at the West End Store. This report is entirely without truth.

Respectfully yours, JERE WEISS.

OR RENT

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

Annual Water Rates

E. Keuser, Owner

IOWARD PARRY. RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE For Lawn Sprinklers or Pavement Taps

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 vester to escape therefrom when not in actual use, sprinkling without a nozzle, or with a nozzle larger than 1-4 inch, or with more than one revolving sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer found violating this rule in any respect, or permitting the same to be violated, WILL BE CHARGED FOUNTAIN RATES, AND IF HE SHALL REFUSE TO PAY THE SAME ATONCE.

the congregation during the recital of the Apostles' Creed. At dinner that afternoon the eminert divine turned suddenly to his host and asked, with some asperity: "John, why can't you 'descend into hell' with the rest of

he congregation?"

A Catch.

Three girls in white sat under a striped awning on a sun-drenched beach. A young man approached and said, displaying three shells in the paim of his hand: "Girls, how many shells do you see?" "Three," was the reply. "I say there are four," said the young man. He shut his hand and opened it again. "Now how many are there?" "Three," the girls repeated stoutly. "Three." "I say four," he declared. "Will you each give a dollast to the Children's Country Week if I'm wrong?" "Yes," they agreed. "Then give it," said the young man, "for wrong I am—there are only three. I've caught six persons with this dodge this week!"

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

acts in the capacity of Executor-and faithfully and economically executes your will and testament. It is also empowered by law to act as Administrator, Trustee, Guardian, etc.

Call or write for particulars.

GEORGE N. WIMER

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

INSURANCE E. BROAD STREET, PALMYRA 209 MARKET STREET, CAMDEN



THE BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER Has all the latest improvements in the typewriter line-Decimal Tabulator, Back Spacer, Roller Bearing Carriage, Adjustable Margins, Paper Release, Automatic 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.

In effect Friday, June 23, 1911.

e suof fellow in their tracks the pursuers were misled, actually receding from those whom they desired to ratch up."

Bacon and the Fishers.

In "Aubrey's Lives" this quaint story is told of Lord Bacon: "His lordship, being in the garden looking on fishers as they were throwing their nets, asked them what they would afte for their catch. They answered so much. They draw up their net, and in it was defined to the sound of them to the sound of the sound

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.

HOWARD PARRY, Superintendent.

He Trailed Behind.

An Episcopal bishop in a New England state was the guest of a friend The bishop conducted the services Sunday morning, and seemed much irritated by the fact that his friend in the body of the church was always about five words behind the rest of the congregation during the recital

Saturdays only Appropriate Wit.

"Good story, that. Smith told about the rattlesnake, wasn't it?" "Yep—rattling good story."

P. R. R. TIME TABLE Where Quality ..Gounts..

the BBRRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silver-ware 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.

Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

W. L. BERRY

__22__

South Second Street Philadelphia **DELAWARE RIVER**

TRAMSPORTATION CO.

Fast Passenger and Freight Service between Riverton and Philadelp eave Philadelphia for Riverton 9.30 a. m., Sundays only 2.00 p. m., daily and Sunday

5.00 p. m., daily and Sunday

P. STETUER, General Manager.

eave Riverton for Philadelphi 9.00 a. m., daily except Sunday 11 00 a. m., Sundays only 6.00 p. m., daily ann Sunday B. H. FLAGG. JR., Gen. Pht. and Pass. Agt.

Value of the Parase-Maker.
A talent for phrase-making can in-till more life into a jost cause than

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paymas desire to thank the friends who assisted them in

There will be an early service next Sunday morning. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mau,"

The pastor has returned from his vacation and will have charge of all services.

CHAPTER I.—"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club,

an, his attorney. Dan set out fields, to get his family jewels, s walk to the country seat, he young woman in gray, whom in leaving his bachelors club, ad broken down. He fixed to the fix

CHAPTER III.—Mailland, on Feachin home, surprised lady in gray, crackin the safe containing his gems. She, as parently, took him for a well-know crook, Daniel Anisty.

CHAPTER IV.—Half-hy land opened his safe, pool jewels, and gave them to

CHAPTER VII.—The criminal kept Maillend's engagement with the girl in gray. It, gave her the sems, after fall-ing in love at first sight. They were to meet and divide the loot.

CHAPTER VIII. Dance of the Hours.

Four p. m. The old clock in a corner of the The old clock in a corner of the study chimed resonantly and with de-liberation; four double strokes; and while yet the deep-throated music was dying into silence the telephone bell shricked impertmently.

Maitland bit savagely on the ga

file rasped across raw quivering nerves. And he lay helpless, able to

do no more toward endurance than to dig nails deep into his palms. Again and again the flendish clamor shattered the echoes. Blinding flashes of agony danced down the white-hot wires strung through his head, taut

from temple to temple.

Would the fool at the other end never be satisfied that he could get answer? Evidently not; the racket continued mercilessly, short series of shrill calls alternating with imperative rolls prolonged until one thought that the tortured metal sounding-cups would Thought! nay, prayed that such would be the case, or else

fully be rent asunder.

That anguish so exquisite should the means of releasing him from his bonds seemed a refinement of irony. Yet Maitland was aware, be-tween spasms, that help was on the The telephone instrument, for obvious convenience, had, been O'Hagan' was not a home the janitor-valet, so warne would answer the calls. And now, the still intervals, the heavy thus unhurried feet could be heard up the staircase. O'Hagan was comb It seemed an age before the rattle pass-key in latch announced him; or pass-key in later announced into and another ere, all unconscious of the figure supine on the divan against the further study wall, the old man shuffled to the instrument, lifted receiver from the hook, and applied it to

Well, well?" he demanded with that "Well, well?" he demanded with that of the state of the silliterate for modern methods of communities. How was he to account for the "Pwhat the divvle alls ve?"

"He's not." "Wan o'clock, there or thereabouts."
"Faith, and he didn't say."
"Pwhat name will I be tellin' him?"

Kape ut to yersilf, thin. 'Tis none 'If ye do, I'll not answer. Sure an

I to be climbin' two flights av sthairs iv'ry foive minits—"
"Good-by yersilf." hanging up the receiver. "And the divvle fly away wid

grumbled O'Hagan. s he turned away from the instrument Maitland managed to produce sound, something between a moan and a strangled cough. The old man

whirled on his heel. "Pwhat's thot?" drawn and disfigured by the gag. "The saints presarve us! And who the divvle are ye at all? Pwhy don't ye Being a thoroughly trained servant,

Maitland turned purple; and emitted a furious snort.
"Misther Maitland, be all thous

aven if ye were lyin' there on the dievan all unbeknownest to me, which cast free from swollen wrists akles. And, with the assistance lady arm behind his shoulders, and sat up, grinning with the frenewing circulation in his free hours gone, sor, and I wear no sowl had intered this latered t binding gag was loosed, and ropes and aud ankles. And, with the assistance of a kindly and behind his shoulders, Maitland sat up, grinning with the paitland of renewing circulation in his limbs.

"Wid these two oles mesilf saw ye house since thin. Pwhat does ut all mane, be all thot's holy?"

cu'd swear no sowl had intered this; house since thin. Pwhat does ut all mane, be all thot's holy?"

"It means," panting, "brandy and soda, O'Hagan, and be quick."

Maitland attempted to rise, but his legs gave under him, and he sank back with a stifled oath, resigning himself to wait the return of normal conditions. As for his head, it was threatening to split at any moment, the tight whire twanging infernally between his temples; while the corners of his mouth were cracked and sore from the pressure of, the gag. All of which totted up a considerable debit against Mr. Anisty's account.

For Maitland, despite his suffering, had found time to figure it out to his personal satisfaction—or dissatisfaction, if you prefer—in the interval between his return to consciousness and

the arrival of O'Hagan. It was simple enough to deduce from the knowledge in his possession that the burglar, having contrived his escape through the disobedience of Higgins, should have engineered this complete revenge for the indignity Maitland had put upon

How he had divined the fact of the How he had divined the fact of the jewels remaining in their owner's possession was less clear; and yet it was reasonable, after all, to presume that Mailland should prefer to hold his own. Possibly Anisty had seen the girl slip the canvas bag into Maitland's pecket while the latter was kneeling and binding his captive. However that was, there was no denying that he had trailed the treasure to its hid-ing place, uncertify, and succeeded ing place, unerringly; and succeeded in taking possession of it with consum-mate skill and audacity. When Mait-

and came to think of it, he recalled distinctly the trend of the burglar' nquisition in the character of "Mr. how easily he had been duped, Mait-land could have ground his teeth in melodramatic rage—but for the cir-cumstance that when first it occurred him, such a feat was a physical in ossibility, and even when ungagged he operation would have been painful

o an extreme.

Sipping the grateful drink which O'Hagan presently brought him, the young man pondered the case; with no pleasure in the prospect he foresaw. If Higgins had actually communicated the fact of Anisty's escape to the police, the entire affair was likely o come out in the papers-all of it, hat is, that he could not suppress. Bu even figuring that he could silence Higgins and O'Hagan—no difficult task —though he might be somewhat late



He Lingered for Several Minute

with Higgins-the most discreet imag inable explanation of his extraordinary conduct would make him the laughing stock of his circle of friends, to say nothing of a city that had been a customed to speak of him as "Mad Maitland" for many a day. Unless— Ah, he had it! He could pretend (so long as it suited his purpose, a all events), to have been the mar caught and left bound in Higgins' care
Simple enough. The knocking over o
the butler would be ascribed to a nat
ural ebuilition of indignation, the sub sequent flight to a hare-brained notion of running down the thief. And ye fact that he had failed to commun

and 'tis cate with the police-knowing that his treasure had been ravished? .

It was all very involved. Mr. Maitland returned the glass to O'Hagan and, cradling his head in his hands racked his brains in vain for a satis-factory tale to tell. There were so many things to be taken into consid-

nation. There was the girl in gray Not that he had forgotten her for an instant; his fury raged but the higher at the thought that Anisty's interfer ence had prevented his (Maitland's keeping the engagement. Doubtless the girl had waited, then gone away in anger, believing that the man in whom she had placed faith had proved Doubtles himself unworthy. And so he had lost her for ever, in all likelihood; they would never meet again. But that telephone call? "O'Hagan," demanded the haggard

Being a thoroughly trained servant O'Hagan had waited that question in silence, a-quiver with impatience a far,ous snort.

"Misther Maitland, be all thot's strange! Is ut mad I am? Or how did ye get back here and into this fix, sor, and me swapin' the halls and pollshin' the brasses fernist the front dure iv'ry minute since ye wint out?"

Indignation struggling for the upper hand with mystification in the Irishman's brain, he grumbled and swore; yet bhisled his fingers. In a trice the binding yag was loosed, and ropes and unbeknownest to me, which

Of course she had given no name; it

himself a detective. As soon as we were alone he rapped me over the head with a loaded cane, and, I suspect, went through the flat stealing everything he could lay hands on. Hand me my cigarette case, please."

"Tis gone, sor—'tis not on the desk, at laste, pwhere I saw ut last."

"Ah! You see? Now for reasons of my own, which I won't enter into, I don't want the affair to get out and become public. You understand? I want you to keep your mouth shut, until I give you permission to open it."

"Very good, sor." The janitor-valet had previous experiences with Maltland's generosity in grateful memory; and shut his lips tightly in promise of virtuous reticence.

of virtuous reticence.

"You won't regret it. Now tell me what you mean by saying that you aw me go out at one this afternoon?"

Again the flood gates were lifted: from the deluge of explanations and protestations Maitland extracted the general drift of narrative. And in the end held up his hand for stience.

"I think I understand, now. You say

he had changed to my gray suit?"
O'Hagan darted into the bedroom,
whence he emerged with confirmation
of his statement.

of his statement.
"Tis gone, sor, an'—"
"All right. But," with a rueful smile,
"Fill take the liberty of countermanding Mr. Snaith's order. If he should
call again, O'Hagan, I very much want to see him."
"Faith, and 'tis mesilf will have a

worrud or two to whisper in the ear av him, sor," announced O'Hagan,

av him, sor," announced UMagan, grimly.
"I'm afraid the opportunity will be lacking. You may fix me a hot bath now, O'Hagan, and put out my evening clothes. I'll dine at the club tonight and may not be back."
And, rising, Matitand approached a mirror; before which he lingered for several minutes, cataloguing his intuities. Taken altogether, they

juries. Taken altogether, they amounted to little. The swelling of his wrists and ankles was subsiding gradually; there was a slight redness visible in the corners of his mouth, and a shadow of discoloration on his right temple—something that could be concealed by brushing his hair in a

new way.
"I think I shall do," concluded Maitand; "there's nothing to excite particular comment. The bulk of the soreness is inside."

Seven p. m.
"Time," said the short and thick-set
man casually, addressing no one in

particular.

He shut the lid of his watch with a snap and returned the timeplece to his waistcoat pocket. Simultaneously he surveyed both sides of the short block between Seventh and St. Nicholas avenues with one comprehensive

Presumably he saw nothing of inter-Presumably he saw nothing of interest to him. It was not a particularly interesting block, for that matter, though somewhat typical of the neighborhood. The north side was lined with five-story flat buildings, their dingy-red brick facades regularly broken by equally dingy brownstone steems as to the regund floor by open. stoops, as to the ground floor, by open stoops, as to those above. The south windows as to those above. The south side was mostly taken up by a tow-ering white apartment hotel with an ostentatious entrance; against one of whose polished stone pillars the short and thick-set man was lounging.

The sidewalks, north and south, swarmed with children of assorted ages, playing with the ferocious energy characteristic of the young of Harlem: their blood-curdling cries and mature Fourth-of-July fireworks had apparently become callous, through

Beyond the party-colored lights of a drug store window on Seventh ayenue, the electric arcs were casting a sickly radiance upon the dusty leaves of the tree-lined drive. The avenue itself was crowded with motor cars and horse-drawn pleasure vehicles, mostly bound uptown, their occupants seeking the cooler airs and wider spaces to b found beyond the Harlem river and along the Speedway. A few-blocks to the west Cathedral heights bulked like a great wall, wrapped in purple shad ows, its jagged contour stark agains an evening sky of suave old ro

The short and thick-set body, however, seemed to have no particular ap preciation of the beauties of nature as exhibited by West One Hundred and ing. If anything, he could apparently have desired a cooling breeze; for, after a moment's doubtful consideration, he unbuttoned his waistccat and

heaved a sigh of relief.

Then, carefully shifting the butt of a dead cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other, where it was almost hidden by the jutting thatch of most hidden by the jutting thatch of his black mustache, and drawing down over his eyes the brim of a rusty plug hat, he thrust fat hands into the pockets of his shabby trousers and lounged springs the polished pillar even more energetically than before, if that were possible. An unromantic, apathetic figure, fitting so naturally into his surroundings as to demand no second look. roundings as to demand no second look even from the most observant; yet one seeming to possess a magnetic attrac-tion for the eyes of the hallboy of the apartment hotel (who, acquainted by sight and hearsay with the stout gen-tleman's identity and calling, bent upon him a steadfast and adoring re upon him a steadfast and adoring regard), as well as for the policeman who lorded it on the St. Nicholas avenue corner, in front of the real estate office, and who from time to time shifted his contemplation from the infinite spaces of the heavens, the better to exchange a furtive nod with the idler in the hotel doprway.

Presently—at no great lapse of time after the short and thick-set man had stowed away his watch—out of the thronged sidewalks of Seventh avenue a man appeared, walking west on the north side of the street. north side of the street and reviewing carelessly the numbers on the illumin-ated fanlights; a tall man, dressed all in gray, and swinging a thin walking

stick.

The short, thick-set person assumed mien of more intense abstraction

a mien of more intense abstraction than ever.

The tall man in gray paused indefinitely before the brownstone stoop of the house numbered 205, then swung up the steps and into the vestibule. Here he halted, bending over to scrutinize the names on the letter boxes.

The short, thick-set man rejuctantly detached himself from his polished pillar and waddled ungracefully across the street.

the street.

The policeman on the corner seemed suddenly interested in Seventh avenue, and walked in that direction.

The gray man, having vainly de-ciphered all the names on one side of the vestibale, straightened up and turned his attention to the opposite wall, either unconscious of or indif-ferent to the shuffle of feet on the stoop behind him.

The short, thick-set man removed

one liand from a pocket and tapped the gray man gently on the shoulder. "Lookin" for McCabe, Anisty?" he inquired, genially..

The gray man turned slowly, exhibiting a countenance blank with abtonishment. "Beg pardon?" he drawled; and then, with a dawning gleam of recognition in his eyes: "Why, good evening, Hickey! What brings you mit this way?"

what orings you up this way?"

The short, thick-set man permitted his jaw to droop and his eyes to protrude for some seconds. "Oh," he said in a tone of great disgust, "hell!" Ee pulled himself together with an effort. "Excuse me, Mr. Maitland," he stammered, "I wasn't lookia" for yeh." "To the centrary, I gather from your greeting you were expecting our

greeting you were expecting our friend, Mr. Anisty?" And the gray man smiled.

Hickey smiled in sympathy, but with less evident relish of the situation's

"That's right," he admitted. "Got a tip from the c'mis'ner's clice this evening that Anists would be here at seven o'clock 1003in' for a party named McCabe. I guess it's a bum tip, all right; but of course I got to look

"Most assuredly." The gray man bent and interval the names again.
"I am hunting an an-old friend," he explained, carefully; "a man named Simmons—hnew was in college—down Simmon—back XI in college—down on his I rh—wole me yesterday. There he is: Fourth floor, east. I'll see yeu when I come down, I hope, Mr. Hickey."

The automatic lock-clicked and the

door swung open; the gray man pass-ing through and up the stairs. Hickey, ostentatiously ignoring the existence of the policeman, returned to his post of observation.

At eight o'clock he was still there,

looking bored.

At \$:30 he was still there, wearing

a puzzled expression.

At nine he called the adoring hall-boy, gave him a quarter with minute boy, gave him a quarter with minute instructions, and saw him disappear into the hallway of No. 205. Three minutes later the boy was back, breathless but enthusiastic., "Missis Simmons," he explained be-

weer gasps, "says she ain't never heard of nobody named Maitland. Soznebody rang her bell a while ago an apologized for disturbin her—said he wanted the folks on the top floor. I guess yer man went acrost the roofs bem houses is all connected and vul o'n walk clear from the corner here tuh half-way up tuh Nineteenth street, on Sain' Nicholas avenoo."
"Th'huh," laconically returned the

detective. "Thanks." And turning on his heel, walked westward. his heel, walked westward.

The polleeman crossed the street
to detain him for a moment's chat.

"I guess it's all off, Jim," Hickey
told him. "Some one must 've tipped
that crook off. Anyway, I ain't goin'

to wait no longer."
"I wouldn't neither." agreed the uniformed member. "Say, who's yet friend yeh was talkin' tuh, 'white

"Oh, a frien' of mine. Yeh didn't have no call to git excited G'night."

And Hickey proceeded westward, a listless and preoccupied man by the vacant eye of h.m. But when he emerged into the glare of Eighth avenue his face was unusually red. Which may have been due to the heat. And just before boarding a downtown sur-face car, "Oh," he enunciated with gus-to, "hell!"

Not until the rich and mellow chime had merged into the stillness did the intruder dare again draw breath. Coming as it had the very moment that the door had closed noiselessly behind her, the double stroke had sounded to her like a knell; or, perhaps more like the prelude to the wild alarum of a tocsin, first striking her heart still with terror, then urging it into panic

marked only by the dull methodic ticking of the clock, quieted; and at length she mustered courage to move from the door, against which she had flattened herself, one hand clutching the knob, ready to pull it open and fly upon the first aggressive sound.

In the interval her eyes had become accustomed, to the darkness. The study door showed a pale oblong on her right; to her left, and a little to . . He is sure to loo ward the rear of the flat, the door of Maitland's bed chamber stood ajar. To this she tiptoed, standing upon the threshold and listening with the control of threshold and listening with every fiber of her being. No sounds as of the regular respiration of a sleeper warning ber, she at length peered stealthily within; simultaneously she pressed the button of an electric handlarm. Its circumserized black in the stream of the lamp. Its circumscribed blaze wavered over pillows and counterpane spotless and undisturbed.

Then for the first time she breathed freely, convinced that she had been right in surmising that Maitland would not return that night.

Since carly evening she had watched the house from the window of a top-floor hall bedroom in the boarding house opposite. Shortly before seven she had seen Maitland, stiff and uncompromising in rigorous even-ing dress, leave in a cab. Since then only once had a light appeared in his rooms: at about half after nine the ins rooms; at about half after line the janitor had appeared in the study, turning up the gas and going to the telephone. Whatever the nature of the communication received, the girl had taken it to indicate that Maitland had decided to spend the night else-where; for the study light had burned for some ten minutes, during which the fantior could occasionally be seen moving mysteriously about; and

something later, bearing a suitcase, he had left the house and shuffled rapidly eastward to Madison avenue. So she felt convinced that she had all the small hours before her, secure from interruption. And this time, she told herself, she purposed making as-

But first to guard against discovery Turning back through the hall, she ispensed with the hand-lamp, enter-

ing the darkened study. Here all windows had been closed and the outer shades drawn-O'Hagan's last act be-

shades drawn—O'Hagan's last act before leaving with the suit-case—additional proof that Maitland was not expected back that night. For the temperature was high, the air in the closed room stifling.

Crossing to the windows, the girl drew down the dark green inner shades and closed the folding wooden shutters over them. And was conscious of a deepened sense of security. Next going to the telephone, she removed the receiver from the hook and let it hang at the full length of the cord. In the dead silence the small voice of Central was clearly articulate: "What number? Hello, what number?"—followed by the grumbling of the armature as the operator tried



She Had Watched the House from the Window of a Top-Floor Hall Bed-room in the Boarding-House Op-

fruitlessly to ring the disconnected bell. The girl smiled faintly, aware that there would now be no interrup tion from an inopportune call.

There remained as a final precau tion only a grand tour of the flat which she made expeditiously, passin swiftly and noiselessly (one conten plating midnight raids does not attire

one's self in silks and starched things

herself again in the study, and nov herself again in the study, and now boldly, mind at rest, lighted the brass student lamp with the green shade, which she discovered on the desk. Standing, hands resting lightly on hips, breath coming quickly, wheeks hips, breath coming quickly, cheeks flushed and eyes alight with some intimate and inscratable emotion, she surveyed the room. Out of the dusk that lay beyond the plash of illumination beneath the lamp, the furniture began to take on familiar shapes; the divans, the heavy leather-cushioned easy chairs, the tall clock with its pallid staring face, the small tables and

easy chairs, the tail clock with his lid staring face, the small tables and tabourettes, handily disposed for the reception of books and magazines and pipes and glasses, the towering, old-fashioned mahogany book case, the useless, ornamental, beautiful Chip-pendale escritoire, in one corner; all omberly shadowed and all combining to diffuse an impression of quiet, easy

ally have. She nodded silent approba-tion of it as a whole. And, nodding, sat down at the desk, planting elbows on its polished surface, interlacing her fingers and cradling her chin upon their backs, turned suddenly pensive.
The mood held her but briefly. She had no time to waste, and much to accomplish.
Sitting back, her fingers sought and pressed the clasp of her hand-bag and produced two articles—a golden cigarette case and a slightly soiled canvas bag. The

devious way, to the their owner.

But where to put them, that he might find them without delay? must be no conspicuous place, where O'Hagan would be apt to happen upon them; doubtless the janitor was trust worthy, but still worthy, but still . . . Misplaced opportunities breed criminals.

It was all a risk to leave the treas are there, without the protection of nickeled-steel walls and timelocks; but a risk that must be taken. She dared not retain it longer in her pos-session; and she would contrive a way in the morning to communicate with Maitland and warn him.

Her gaze searched the area when the lamplight fell soft yet strong upor the dark shining wood and heavy brass desk fittings; and paused, ar-rested by the unusual combination of inverted bowl and super-imposed book A riddle to be read with facility; in a twinkling she had uncovered the in criminating hand-print—incriminating f it could be traced, that is to say. "Oh!" she cried, softly. And laughed

a Httle. "Oh, how careless!" Fine brows puckered, she pondered the matter, and ended by placing he own hand over the print; this one "How he must have wondered!

Quickly she placed bag and case

It seemed decidedly an artistic ef-fect, admirably calculated to attract amention. She was satisfied to the point of being pleased with herself; a point of being pleased with nerself; a fact indicated by an expressive flutter of slim, fair hands. And now, to work! Time pressed, and— A cloud dimmed the radiance of her eyes; irresolutely she shifted in her chair, troubled, frowning, lips woefully drooping. And sighed. And a still small whisper, broken and wretched, disturbed the quiet of the study.

"I can not! O, I can not! To spoil

night foray.

Swinging the notched metal slips from a slender finger, she contemplated them; and laughed ruefully. What qualms of conscience in a burglar, self-confessed! She was there for a purpose, a recognized, nefarious purpose, Granted. Then why quibble? She would not quibble. She would be firm, resolute, determined, cold-blooded, unmindful of all kindness and courtesy and—She would use them,

There was a bright spot of color or ither cheek and a hot light of ange in her eyes as she set about her task It would never be less hideous, never less immediate.

The desk drawers yielded easily to the eager keys. One by one she had them open and their contents explored —vain repetition of yesterday after-

noon's fruitless task. But she must be sure, she must leave no stone un-turned. Maitland Manor was closed turned. Maitland Manor was closed to her for ever, because of last night. But here she was safe for a few short

the black japanned tin box which had proved obdurate yesterday. She had come prepared to break its lock this time, if need be; Maitland's carelessness spared her the necessity.

She lifted it out of a lower drawer, and put it in her lap. The smallest key fitted the lock at the first attempt. The lid came up and—

he lid came up and—
Perhaps it is not altogether discred-

Perhaps it is not altogether discreditable that one should temporarily for get one's compunctions in the long-deferred moment of triumph. The girl uttered a little cry of joy.

Crashf—the front door downstairs had been slammed.

She was on her feet in a breath, fairt with fewr. Vet not so everycome.

She sank down in a convenient rock-

cithout a sound, and, opening it, and bag, stuffed something into it. No time to do more; a dull rumble of masculine voices was distinctly, frightfully audible in the stillness of the house; voices of men conversing the founce; voices of men conversing together in the inner vestibule. One together in the inner vestibule. One together in the inner vestibule. One together and the laugh seemed to

footsteps sounding deadened on the padded carpet.

Panic-stricken, she turned to the student lamp and with a quick twirl and upward jerk of the chimney-catch extinguished the flame. A reek of smoke immediately began to foul the close, hot air; and she knew that it would betray her, but was helpless to stop it. Besides, she was caught, trapped, damned beyond redemption unless—unless it were not Maitland, after all, but one of the other tenants, unexpectedly returned and bound for another flat.

Futile hope. Upon the landing by the door the footsteps ceased; and a real pumpkin yellow."

"That's what I want—pumpkin color and a real pumpkin yellow."

"That's what I want—pumpkin color and black Got any black?"

"Two rolls."

"I'll take that and all the yellow oween party, and I want the paper to decorate with. How much is it, trapped, damned beyond redemption Em?" Flora pulled out a beaded bag and counted out the money, "Heard the news?" asked Flora as with assumed carelessness,

Futile hope. Upon the landing by it don't know as it's much news, only I thought perhaps you hadn't

another flat.

Futile hope. Upon the landing by the door the footsteps ceased; and a cley grated in the wards of the lock.

Billind with terror, her sole thought an instinctive impulse to hide and so avert discovery until the last possible instant, and on the bare chance of something happening to save her, the girl caught up her skirts and fled like a hunted shadow through the alcove, through the bed chamber, thence down the hall toward the dining room and kitchen offices.

The outer door was being openeders she had reached the hiding place she had in mind—the trunk closetfrom which, she remembered remarking, a window opened upon a fire-escape. It was barely possible, a fighting chance.

She closed the door, grateful that its latch slipped silently into place, and fairly flung herself upon the window, painfully bruising her soft hands in vain endeavor to raise the sash. It stuck obstinately, would not yield. Too late, she remembered that she had forgotten to draw the catch—the control of the catch—the catch—the control of the catch—the control of the control of the catch—the control of the control of the control of the catch—the control of the control of the control of the control of the catch—the control of the control o

in value endeavor to raise the sash. It stuck obstinately, would not yield. Too late, she remembered that she had forgotten to draw the catchfatal oversight! A sob of terror choked in her throat. Already footsteps were hurrying down the hall; a line of light brightened underneath the door; voices, excitedly keyed, bandled question and comment, an unmistakable Irish brogue minging with a clear enunciation which she had but too great reason to remember. The

"Then it's the dining room, or the trunk closet. Come along!"

One last, frantic attempt! But the window catch, rusted with long disuse, stuck. Panting, sick with fear, the girl leaped away and crushed herself into a corner, crouching on the floor behind a heavy box, her dark cloak drawn up to shield her head. And the door opened.

A flood of radiance from the relighted student lamp fell athwart the floor. The girl lay close and still, holding her breath.

floor. The girl lay close and still, holding her breath.

Ten seconds, perhaps, ticked on into eternity; seconds that were in themselves eternities. Then: "No one here, O'Hagan."

The door was closed, and through its panels more faintly came: "Faith, and the murdhering divvie must 've flew th' coop afore ye come in.sor."

The girl tried to rise, to make again for the window; but it was as though her limbs had turned to water; there was no strength in her; and the blackness swam visibly before her eyes, radiating away in whirling, streaky circles.

cles.

Even such resolution and strong will
as was hers could not prevail against that numbing, deathly exhaustion. Her eyes closed and her head fell back

A new light came into Emily's eyes

der in the dark. If a dozen Apaches should discover a man sleepling by his campfire at night no amount of money would hire them to attack him until the sun came up. They believe that if they kill a man at night their own souls will walk in eternal darkness forever. Knowing this curious superstition, hunters, scouts, trappers and others traveling through the Apache nation in the old days moved about during the night and lay by in some safe retreat during the day.

THE OTHER GENERATION

What Happened at a Halloween Party

4 311

But here she was safe for a few short hours, and free to make assurance doubly sure.

There remained the dispatch box, the black japanned tin box which had the black japanned tin box which had boxes of stationery, pens, pencils schoolbooks, inks and mucliage.

mons, and scurrying feet carried the tardy ones past the little shop. An

She was on her feet in a breath, faint with fear. Yet not so overcome that she forgot her errand, her success. As ahe stood up she dropped the dispatch box back into the drawer, without a sound, and, opening her, hand-bag, stuffed something into it.

Notine to do more; a dull rumble the standard of th her.
She sank down in a convenient rock-

together in the inner vestibule. One placed it yet, and the laugh seemed to penetrate her bosom like a knife. Then both strode across the tiling and began rolls of colored papers on the counter, to ascend, as was clearly told her by flootsteps sounding deadened on the padded carpet.

Miss Emily's brown head was bent over the open box, and she was laying rolls of colored papers on the counter, red, white, purple. Here's some yellow, Flora; two shades, lenion color

a clear enunciation which she had but too great reason to remember. The pair had passed into the next room. She could hear O'Hagan announcing: "No wan here, sor."

"The man was Anson Cook, ten years older, but grown more handsome, more mature, with stronger purpose in his trunk closet. Come along!"

ber when her sister comes. You'll be there, you know."

The days flew by, and Emily did not leave the house save 40 walk in her back garden. She sent a neighbor's boy after her mail, and she wrote sev-eral letters to her cousin in the city. Once Mr. Silas Smith called about the sale of the house.

"There's somebody considering the offer," he gaid brusquely. "I can't get

offer," he said brusquely. "I can't get



anything decided out of him yet. Th know next week. You seem is ry to get away, Emily."
"I want to get settled before winter

comes on," murmured Emily.

The evening of the party came, and she sat there in her shop lonely, unhappy. Of course she knew why Flora did not want her at the party. It would be embarrassing indeed for Anson Cook to meet this faded littl woman who once had been engaged to marry him. If Emily had married it marry him. If Emily had married it would have been different; unmarried she was still a reproach to Anson. It was not the party itself that caused bitter tears to rise to Emily's eyes: it was the thought that she would not was the thought that she would not be permitted to move with freedom here and there among the social af-fairs of the village because of this old affair with Anson Cook, 17 people would only forget all about the mis erable affair, Eight, nine, ten, the courthouse clock rang the hours. Now and then music drifted up the street extents with

clock rang the hours. Now and then music drifted up the street, setting her all a-tingle. Her little slippered feet beat softly to the dance tunes, and she was last in dreamy retrospection of another Hallowcon party years before, when the shop door opened suddenly and somebody entered. "Anson Cook!" breathed Emily sharply. She arose and stord subsections

y. She arose and stood poised as if

He took off his soft hat and, leaning against the closed door, looked down at her from his six feet of muscular manhood with such a smile in his gray eyes that Emily's heart fluttered in her

reast, "Emily Paine," he said softly, "why aren't you at the party?"
"I wasn't invited. I belong to an older generation," she laughed, with a little catch of the breath.

"Ah, you belong to my generation, Emily. I was afraid you might not be there, and yet I hardly dared ask Flora Lee. I thought I might come upon you all of a sudden there, but I heard one say you did not come,"

He moved away from the door and at down near Emily. "I'm a fool, Emily, but not such a

"I'm a fool, Emily, but not such a one as left you in anger ten years ago when you postponed our wedding because of your duty to your father. I wish I could tell you how bittarly I have repented of it—how I've tried to make myself better, stronger, so that some day I might come back to try to win you once more if you were still free. I've only been here a week, and I've been hungry for a sight of you. I'm not worthy of you now. Emily, but

I'm not worthy of you now, Emily, but I will try to be. Is it too late? Is there anybody else?"
"There never has been anybody else," sobbed Emily into his convenient

outder, A half hour before midnight the Hal loween party was at the height of its merriment. When the grandfather's rlock in the half should strike 12 then Flora Lee, bewitching indeed in her red clonk with pointed black but ator her sunny hair, would command the dancers to unmask. She was watching a couple who had

recently arrived and of whose identity the was quite ignorant.

Flora watched the newly arrived sue was quite ignorant.

Flora watched the newly arrived couple dancing toward her. The man, musually tall, wore a dark suit of

clothes, a gray wig, and his face was quite hidden behind a black mask. quite hidden behind a black mask. His companion was small and slight, gowned in bridal robes, faded and yellowed china slik, creased as if long laid askle. A vell of white illuston, floated all about her, and her face was also concealed behind a mask of white. The clock struck 12, and the musi opped. "Unmask!" cried Flora sharply...

versal laughter as they recognized on wersh mughter as they recognized ob-mother. Flora's eyes were on the bridal couple.

The man tossed aside his mask and wig and became—Anson Cook. He assisted the little bride to remove her mask and then led her to Flora Lee.

ioudly. "That is a disguise, Emily No one would 'tave expected to see you in bridal robes!"

Anson Cook stiffened a little and årew Emily's hand within his arm. He turned to the company, with his

Frewning, lips worfully drooping. And sizhed. And a still small whisper, but the study.

"I can not! O, I can not! To spell it all, now, when—"

Yet she must. She must forset herself and steel her determination with the memory that another's happiness hung in the balance, depended upon her success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success the success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success the success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success the success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must such a success the success. Twice she had fired and failed. This third time she must success the success. Twice she had fired and failed. This she to success the success. Twice she had fired and failed. This she to success the success that the success she success the success that the success she success the success she su

HONEST WQRK.

Work in every hour, paid or unpaid. See only that thou workest and thou canst not escape the reward. Whether thy work be fine or coarse, planting corn or writing epics, so only it be honest work done in thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to thy senses as well as to the thought. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS



For the Business Men of Riverton Palmyra and Vicinity

Palmyra

F. C. COLE

Pure Milk and Cream BUTTERMILK

501 Mam Street

MISS EMMA A. PRICE

ano, Harmony and "Tone Techniq

special Class Work for Little Children Classes in Harmony and Tone Technique

416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J.

Teacher of Music

Kindergarten Music a Specialty

261 W. Broad Street

PIANO TUNING

REGULATING AND REPAIRING

FRED LINDHOLM

O. Box No. 118 Merchantville, N.

JOHN C. BELTON

Undertaker

FANCY BUTTER

Work called for and deliverd Special attention to rush orders

mmunition, Loaded Shells, Cart-ridges, Electrical Supplies, Bicycle Sundries, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Glass, etc.

8. J. CODDINGTON

JOSEPH A. DAVIS

Cement Work of All Kinds

Payements, Curbs, Cellar Floors, Etc.

505 W. Broad Street, Palmyra

HILL & TURNER

Tailors
Roberts' Building, Riverton, N. J.
Second floor
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyelmaning Roberts, Altering, Pressing, Dyelmaning Silks of all kinds, Nid Gloves, Kid Bhoes
Tips Cleaned and Curled
Phone 319-1. Work called for and delivered

No Repentance.

"She hasn't repented any that

Useless Controversy.

"But she is divorced?"

imony."-Houston Post.

4rs. H. Ruetschi

Phone 182-w

Moorestown, N.

Bell Ph

Riverton, N.]

DR. CHARLES S. VOORHIS Dr. W. W. Dye Dentist OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Gas administered. organ Avenue and Fourth St. 734 Morgan Avenue

PALMYRA, N. L. DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN Dentist

Riverton, N. J. Evenings 7 to 8 Hours 8 to 5

HENRY N. BAUGH Paperhanger Broad, Street, Palmyra, N. J.

See my samples of Something Different Gem Ice Cream Freezer

2-qt. \$1.75 3-qt. \$2.10 4-qt. \$2.50 6-qt. \$3.25 8-qt. \$4.00 JOHN H. ETRIS Palmyre

JOHN EPPLE Boot and Shoemaker Neat Repairing at Reasonable Price

Broad Street above Main, Riverton, N. J J., S. MILLER, JR. Merchantj Tailor

19 Lafayette Street, Riverside Pormerly with J. S. Miller, Philadelphi ALBERT McCOMBS

Suita \$15 Up

Tailor COLLIN'S NEW BUILDING Dyeing, Cleaning, Scouring, Pressing and Repairing Bell Telephone 212-x Pressing Cital

CARL A. PETERSON & SON Tailors

1035 Walnut St., Philada.

Riverton Meat Market We sell absolutely the best meats that can be bought

We guarantee the QUALITY every time William N. Mattis

MRS. A. B. POWELL Dressmaker Coat Suits and Byening, Dresses, 261 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J.

Phone 169-w F. BLACKBURN Estate and Insurance

331 W. Broad Street 620 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Clean your carpets, rugs, etc., on the floor with a "PEERLESS" Suction Cleaner Machines to hire 75c per day If interested send postal for a free demonstration F. H. QUARTERMAN

Phrenologist (examining subject)— This bump indicates caution. I should say you are a very cautious man. Subject—You're right there. I'm very cautious now. I got that bump falling downstairs.—Woman's Home Compan

A Double Cross.

"Poor Bill walked ten miles to propose to his girl, and she turned him down after all."

"What did he say?"

t all this way only to have it led to me!" "—Baltimore American.

"Your daughter practices on the pl-no faithfully, I notice. Now, mine "Mine does too. But she'd rather practice all day than help with the housework." — Louisville Courier-Jour-

Preparing to Leek His Best.
Rastus—For the love of heben.
Sambo, what fer you got you all's
pants turned wrong side beforemos'?
Sambo—Sh! Don't talk so loud.
You see, I's invited to a swell reception tonight, and I's gettin' de bulge
out'n de knees—Success Magnatine.

"Where's the point?"

"It took quite a using up of gray matter for Bangs to discover that Jinks had called him a blasted liar." Baltimore American.

Close.

We know a man who says that the closer you try to get to a Bostonian the more distant the latter becomes, but we do not believe it. We did business with a Bostonian once, and he was even closer than we were, and that is going some.—Kansas City Post.

Too Much of a Good Thing. bag of peppermints sat beside Un hag of peppermints sat pesses.

Ethan. "I always try," he said,

Ethan. as broadminded as I possibly

Ephraim's Luck

A Cat and a Girl Both Win

By EVELYN WINTHROP

the chicken yard and came down the path with tragedy written on her stormy countenance and in the very pose of her outstretched hand from which dangled the lifeless remains of

promising young broiler.
"Another one?" queried her siste isconsolately. "That makes-let me e-seventy-two chickens killed in the ast six weeks. At a dollar a pair those orollers would have fetched \$36!"
"It is an outrage," sputtered Amy,

linging the defunct chicken far from her sight. "That cat must be killed "Did you send Mrs. Beemer a bill

for the chickens?" asked Louise, intent on her needlework. Amy nodded. "Sent it Monday." "Heard from her today?" MISS FLORENCE POWELL

"Did she say she was a soldier's widow and that the gray cat was her only solace?" Louise smiled mischievmust, young woman," went on Amy gloomily, "but remember, please, that I am not a talented female artist who

I am not a talented female artist who can earn the price of a gown with a few daubs of paint. I am a mere, commonplace plodder, and I haven't a talent in the world save for poultry raising, and now I begin to doubt my ability to succeed at that."
"I'll see Mrs. Becmer myself," announced Louise, arising and folding her work with an air of decision. "She must either pay you \$36 and promise immunity from further annoyance from the cat or she must kill the beast."

east."
"She won't do either," mourned Am; B. Sharpless, Acorn Brand, Brow back, Mt. Joy Star, Bik Run, S. S., G. W. M. Guaranteed strictly Fresh Eggs Poultry Killed to Order from the plazza as Louise passed out of the gate and crossed the street to the abode of the Widow Beemer.

Louise Wallace found the Widow Beemer seated on the back stoop in the act of placing a saucer of milk GEORGE W. McILHENNY before the huge gray cat, Ephraim.
"Evening, Louey," remarked the
widow amiably. "It's some warmer The Riverside Dyeing and Scouring Establishment 119 Bridgenoro Street, Riverside, N. J. Dry Cleaning a Specialty

"It is." agreed Louise coldly. "Mrs. Beemer, that cat has got to go."
"You mean Ephraim?" quavered the

"Of course." FOR SPORTING GOODS "I'm a soldier's widow"- bega Ann Beemer in the melancholy tone she reserved for that oft repeated statement, but Louise lifted a slim

inger warningly.
"And Ephraim is your only solace. added the girl dryly. "We know all that, Mrs. Beemer, and we are very sorry, but you must see that we can't

"If you will put the cat in a bag, Mrs. Beemer, I'll find somebody to dis-pose of him," interposed Louise im-

With a hard little gifter in her blac eyes, Ann Beemer brought a covered basket and thrust the scratching, spit-ting Ephraim within. She tied the Sorry He Didn't.
"I knew that fellow when he didn't once a dollar," exclaimed the envious "That may explain why he is no

ting Ephraim within. She tied the cover securely and gave the basket into Louise's lands. Then she threw her checked apron over her head and rocked mournfully to and fro.

Louise paused at the gate and, looking backward, felt a pang of pity for the old woman. Then she thought of the mournful Amy across the street and Ephraim's bad reputation in the community as a chicken slayer and nore genial toward you now. You evi lently didn't lend him one."—Washing on Star.

"I'll see that he gets a quarter for the job," smiled Louise. And then, fol-

A man learns to avoid useless con-troversy as he grows older."
"That's right," assented Mr. Enpeck,
'Now, when my wife used to say that
she could have done better than to
marry me I used to argue the ques-tion."—Kansas City Journal. and Ephraim's bad reputation in the community as a chicken slayer and passed through the gate.

"I'll run around to Latimer's and see if one of the boys won't chloroform the cat. Amy will be relieved, indeed.

"Et al. Treturn and tell her that Ephraim has gone to join his forefathers."

"It was no light task to carry the shaking basket within which the big gray cat fought tigerishly for escape. Her hands were quite sore when she tion."—Kansas City Journal.

No Show.

Magistrate—How comes it that for dared to break into this sentleman's house in the dead of night? Prisoper—Why, your honor, the other time you reproached me for stealing in broad daylight. Ali't I to be allowed to work at all? Her hands were quite sore when she reached the Latimer place and found herself in the midst of a curious group of boys and girls at the back door. Mrs. Latimer came out and joined

His Love.

Rich Banker (to his daughter's suitor)—Don't talk so much of love. You know that what really attracts you is the 80,000 marks that my daughter Mrs. Latimer came out and joined them.

"I want somebody to chloroform a cat," said Louise. "It's Ephraim, you know; he's been killing off our broilers. I thought one of the boys might. I'll give a dollar,"

Mrs. Latimer shook her head. "I don't want any of my folks to kill a cat, Miss Wallace; it's awful bad luck, you know. Perhaps Peter Swanson's folks will do it for you. Bwedes don't believe in luck and such things."

"Very well," said Louise wearily. "Will you let Billy carry the basket for me? Ephraim's very heavy."

"I guess there won't be any harm in that—and he was wishing this moraing that he could earn a quarter," in sinuated Billy's shrewd mother.

"I'll see that he gets a quarter for

before sunrise today and settled their bills," said the cierk in the corner gro-

"Well, I always was interested in the early settlers."—Chicago News,

"What are they?"
"To get ready for company that doesn't come and to have company come when she isn't ready."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WORTHY ACTIONS.

Old Abraham Johnson's black face

Old Abraham Johnson's black face expressed mingled greed and alarm when approached by Louise and her funereal train. He gazed longingly at the money and then clutched the voodoo charm that hung about his throat. "I hate to dis'pint yo', Miss Louey, honey, but it am pow'ful bad luck to kill a cat. De bery delbill's in dat Ephraim. Folks say he's de recarnival ob ole Eph Beemer, hisself! I need de money right bad, too, misstrank you, honey."

These were examples of the various interviews that Louise held that morning. Noon time found her at her own gate tugging the heavy basket containing the still active Ephraim. Her sister drew forward a rocking chair in the porch and Louise fell into its

"Epiraim."

"Tell me about it—do," crowed Amy.
Louise told her. "I can't find a person who will make way with that cat' for love or money, and I believe Mrs.
Beemer knew I couldn't—she gave Ephraim into my hands almost too willingly," she ended plaintively. "I didn't realize that intelligent people could be so silly and superstitious."

"We must dispose of the cat ourselves, then," said Amy firmly. "We are not superstitious."

are not superstitious."
"No, we are not, but it's horrible to

have untied the cords," said Louise bitterly. "I saw him quarreing with Billy over the basket—and I gave them

Amy not passed up a large stone and weighed it in her hand. "I believe I could hit that cat," she said victously. "If I can it will stun him—perhaps kill him." She shuddered slightly, almed the missile carefully at the crouching Ephraim, threw the stone and turned

They heard the stone crash through the branches and then there followed a slight groan. After that, slience. "I believe I killed him," moaned "You certainly came very near it."

said an exasperated masculine voice, and the sisters turned to view the indignant countenance of Mr. Rupert suggested the carrier meekly. Ames. That young gentleman clutched one shoulder as if in pain.

Over his head Ephrain cronched, spitting angrily and sharpening his some other time. I'm going to speak to them."

That young gentleman clutch, suggested the carrier meckly, "N-no," she replied reluctantly. "It's too far. Probably we can get them some other time. I'm going to speak to them."

claws on the rough branch to which he clung.

"Did I strike you, Rupert?" demand.
ed Amy penitently. "I was trying to hit the cat, you see,"

"You must be year fond of him." ob-

Mr. Ames shook has been you process is instantaneous," couldn't," he said regretfully. "You process is instantaneous," see, I'm superstitious, too, I am," he Eager assent was on the lips of Miss see, I'm superstitious, too, I am," he Eager assent was on the lips of Miss see, I'm superstitious, too, I am, " Eager assent was on the lips of Miss see, I'm superstition of the lips cat and every one of his nine lives were extinguished—why, I'd never have a chance of marrying Amy after

came to Amy's cheeks. "That was all settled six months ago," she said cold-

the job," smiled Louise. And then, followed by the curious Billy and trailed by the remaining Latimers, they sought Peter Swanson, the blacksmith. "I couldn't kill no cat, miss," said Peter apologetically, when Louise had told her story. "They tell me it brings bad luck. Yust now I can't afford no bad times. Maybe the Eyetalians in the Holler might".

Louise sought the Italian settlement in the Hollow. Pietro Roncaglia-werred that Enharian possessed the

The Photograph

Though Disappointing, It Has a Happy Result

on the side of the hill. Around it the acres that one generation had cleared and two others had profitably tilled during the golden age of New England agriculture were growing up to birch sister drew forward a rooking chair in the porch and Louise fell into its comfortable embrace.

"What is in the basket?" asked Amy, "Faltraim."

agriculture were growing up to be and white pine. But the hilltop pasture still furnished grazing for Betsy, the aged Holstein, and Jack, the potential. stock that once crowded the white

grew potatoes, corn, turnips, beets and the other hardy truck that wintered in a corner of the big cellar and enabled the Kimball "girls" to sit by their air tight stove and watch with unconcern the storms that blocked the roads and sometimes shut them off from the store at the Center for days at a time. Breakfast over and the dishes wash-

"No, we are not, but it's horrible to kill anything like that, you know. I'll go out this afternoon and see if I can't find some boy who will do it. They can't all be fools."

At that instant the basket containing the doomed cat swayed violently on the grass where Louise had dropped her burden; then the cover flew up, and with a spiteful hiss Ephraim dash, ed out and scrambled up the black walnut tree over their astonished heads.

Breakfast over and the dishes wash, clearly to all, the site of the strain to the garden.

Every pleasant day until the sun rose high and hot they worked there. Blue cotton gowns faded by constant washing covered their thin, bowed figures as they stooped over the onlon bed or his pow with the hand cultivator scratched the strain between the hills of beans and that sun corn. Blue gingham sunbonnets protected their delicately wrinkled faces, and was like in the strain between the hills of beans and that sun corn. Blue gingham sunbonnets protected their delicately wrinkled faces, and the dishes wash.

earth between the hills of beans and corn. Blue glingham sunbonnets protected their delicately wrinkled faces.

Miss Binley, seeing them for the first time, paused to study and admire. Against the background of yellow green cornstalks their bent figures stood out in harmonious relief. In the foreground the whitewashed fence, the prim flower beds and the old house prim flower beds and the old house with its rotting shingles and weather washed green blinds contributed a set-ting that appealed tresistibly to her artist soul.

For Miss Binley was an amateur

photographer. She seldom walked abroad without her camera, but un-fortunately this was one of the rare mornings when she had left her cam-

era at home,
"Oh, Mr. Holbrook," cried the girl
regretfully, "see those perfectly dear
old women in that onion patch. What
a genre study! I've often said it never was safe to go anywhere without a

"You process is instantaneous."

Eager assent was on the lips of Miss

"That's very kind of you, miss, but we couldn't think of putting you to so

much trouble."

Familiar with the fundamental characteristic of the older New England generation, Miss Binley advanced cuu-tiously. Already in her artist mind settled six months ago," she said coldly. "I'm going to be nn in lependent
buisness woman and"—
"Very good," said Mr. Ames crisply.
"I'm sub be running along, now. My
motor's down the road a piece—had
a breakdown, you know, and just
thought I'd drop in and see you. Hope
you get the best of Ephraim."
Louise disappeared into the house,
and Amy's face lost its color. "Then
you won't kill Ephraim?" she faitered.
"I cannot, Amy, but I'll tell you how
you can get rid of him. Just marry
me and give up this notion of poultry
raising. Louise is dying to get back to
town, and I want you—I need you. Let
Ephraim shift for himself."
"You merely happened in here. You
had a breakdown," said Any severely,
"My resolution not to see you broke
down," confessed Rupert, drawing her
into his arms. "For-my part, it's great
into his arms. "For-my part, it's great
good juck not to kill a cat. eh. Ephraim?"
But the cat, taking advantage of
lovers' meeting, was merely a pale gray
streak headed for the welcoming arms
of the Wilow Beemer.

It is onacult to understand why German should be so difficult to tra late.
It is nearer akin to 1. Lish 'imFrench, yet French is fre, in by jirol
that in the French tonget, each w ad
has a special and unities value—Can

that in the French tongue, such wird has a special and unit the value—Contemporary Review.

A traveling salesman, fullian miserably on his trial trip, received the following wire from the "bosas."

"Come home. You aren't traking expenses."

Promptly he retorted, also by wire: "Incorrect. I've been doing little else but make expenses."

It's a good thing that Shakespears wrote "King John" several years ago. If Constance should declaim upon the modern stage, "I am not mid; this hair I tear is mine," we can imagine the howl of derision that would break from the high assemblage of the gods.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Kimballs showed naught but pride and satisfaction, slightly tinged with embarrassment, "We set up most all alght sortin' things över and decidin'

night sortin' things over and decidin' what to wear," announced Miss Phoebe when they came within speaking distance. "Of course we wanted to do you credit, seein' you were so kind. These silk mitts cost a sight of money when Brother Hiram brought them from Concord. They're pretty well derived now, but all the mouthly. them from Concord. They're pretty well darised now, but all the mendin's on the inside where it don't show. Don't Marthy look scrumptious? She found that silk skirt she had made up By ALLAN P. AMES

for the Frost weddin' most as good as Holbrook welcomed the old lady's Holbrook welcomed the old lady's volubility, for it was plain that for once his companion was at a loss for words. When Miss Binley finally found her voice it was so queer and strained that he scarcely recognized it:

"I—I'm sorry you went to all the trouble. Really, it wasn't at all neces-

ary. In fact"-"In fact," broke in Holbrook hurriedly—"nevertheless it was awfully good of you to fix up so. That cer-tainly is a fine piece of goods, Miss Martha. It will show up splendidly in

the photograph."

He rambled on thus, hardly realizing what he said, anxious only to cover the bitter disappointment that was written on Miss Binley's face so clearly that he felt it must be evident

"Twarn't, the least bit of trouble,"
insisted Martha. "We really enjoyed
fixin' things over, didn't we, Phoebe?"
Holbrook was wondering how long
his powers of invention would stand the strain when, after a brief and—to him—uncomfortable pause, Miss Mar-tha suggested 'timidiy, "We're all

ready, miss, any time you say."

To Holbrook's intense relief this appeal brought Miss Binley to a sense of the situation. "Oh, yes," she said, rather wildly, "your clothes are beautiful. I'm going to send you each a dozen prints so that you can have

dozen prints so that you can have plenty to give your friends."

Declining a hospitable invitation to stop for a "snack and a cup of ten," the girl and the young man somehow got through their farewells and walk-ed away over the hill, leaving the wearied but thoroughly delighted old ladies guzing after them from their station by the front gate. In silence Holbrook lugged the camera, and without a word Mbs Binley trudged without a word Miss Binley trudged beside him until the old house and its grotesquely clad occupants were bid-den by the bend in the road. Then the girl said:

"Would you mind sitting here in the

ious inquiry and suggestion:
"It must have been the sun. have to be careful in these mountains.
If you don't mind waiting here alone for a couple of minutes I'll hurry back and see if the old ladles won't lend the property of the p me some kind of a rig to drive you back to the hotel, or maybe you'll let me carry you back to their house." "Pon't be ridiculous," ordered Miss Binley, with a slightly hysterical laugh, "There isn't a thing the mat-

all is that even now, when I understand how mean and selfish it is to feel so. I'm Just overwhelmed with disappointment still. You can't understand she nerved herself by the time her dear old things in their delicious work-

ing clothes. And when I saw how they had gone and spoiled everything I felt so badly I didn't even want to Holbrook gazed with awe and quick-Holbrook gazed with awe and quick-ening heartboat upon a new and holler divinity—with quivering lips and dewy lashes, irresistible in her sweet repentance. In another moment he was on his knees on the grass beside her. Without hesitation, naturally as if he had done it as often as he had dreamed of doing it, his arm slipped about her. Inst as naturally her head about her. Just as naturally her hea

somehow found a comfortable place on his shoulder. Her hat fell off, and he kissed her shining hair. "I do understand," he whispered, "I do understand, he winspires, although there was none but the mountains to listen. "I understand, dear. I may be an ignoramus about photography and art, but I'm mighty well acquainted with Tommy Holbrook, and I know he knows that you're the most unselfah meet. What

and I know he knows that you're the sweetest, most unselfish, most—What I want to say is that I want to make carrying your camera my life job," he concluded desperately.

Miss Binley sat suddenly erect. An answer hovered on her lips, but faded into a smile as she picked up a black, leather covered object from the grass beside her and placed it in Holbrook's hands.

Subbubs proudly. "Down in our busi-ness section I heard a couple of traveling salesmen talking about it very

"Yes?" said Citiman. the other funeral supplies."—Catholic Btandard and Times.

Talkative Judges Preferred.

If the garrulous judge is a "nulsance," since he is apt to divert the attention of counsel from the vital joints and to lengthen the proceedings, the silent judge is hardly to be described in more flattering terms, since the advocate never knows what is passing through his mind. On the whole, talkativeness on the beach is bertie.

Don't Act on Romance

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

Lucile Demarest when a young girl read a novel that pleased her very nuch. The motif on which the story much. The motif on which the story was written was this: A woman whose husband was weak enough to fall into the toils of another woman held him by giving him a free rein until he had become tired of the rival and came back to his wife of his own accord.

Lucile married Sam Smith. Even Lucile's roseate romance could not turn the name late Sunces Counters.

Lucile's roseate romance could not turn the name into Spencer Courtenay or some other such euphonious appel-lation, but she could think of him as doing noble acts even as Sam Smith. He didn't seem to have any man bosom friend, which troubled her greatly, for she thought every man should have such a chum, as she had her own basom woman friend

osom woman friend.

The Smiths had been married but a The Smiths had been married but a short time when Mrs. Smith thought she discovered that Samuel and her lossom friend, Gertrude Church, were becoming enthralled with each other. The suspicion killed Lucile's romantic attachment, an attachment that had lasted since childhood for Miss Church. Indeed, when she was married she had told her husband that she would never consent to warry any man who had told her husband that she would never consent to marry any man who did not in the same way, of course, love her friend as well as she loved her. Mr. Smith promised to do so. When Mrs. Smith recovered from the first shock of her discovery that her traitorous friend was slowly but surely winding her tolls about Sam she thought of the noble heroine of the

novel and how she had saved her hus-band. Lucile's first move was to lu-vite Miss Church in evenings to play cards. Smith hated cards, especially three handed games in which no one beats or in trying to do so enables some one else to beat. "Very well, then," said the compilant wife; "you and Gert play, and I'll take a book. Smith and the guest would then sit down at the card table, and Mrs. Smith after reading a few pages would go out of the room, not to appear again till it was high time that Miss Church went home. Then, of course, Smith must act as her escort. Then Mrs. Smith bought tickets to amusements and when the evening to three handed games in which no or amusements and when the evening use them came round would have hendache and say; "I've sent word to Gert that I have the tickets and can" go tonight, begging her to take my place. I know you'll be glad to take her, if only for my sake." And when her husband knitted his brows and

said "I'd much rather stay home with charmer.
One day Mr. Smith told his wife that "And Ephralm is your only solace," and ded the girl dryly, "We know all that, Mrs. Beener, and we are very sorry, but you must see that we can't continue to lose chickens at this rate. It's preposterous. Ephralm seems to kill just for the mere pleasure of the deed. He's a cold blooded old murderer."

The pale gray Ephralm turned a light yellow eye in her direction, and a faint sneer lifted his lack lip. Then his red velvet tongue darted in and out of the milk, and his eyes were nitiden.

Ann Beemer sighed. "Very well," Also seid recretifully. "Il have to give him up, I guess. What can I do for you?"

The pale gray Ephralm turned a light yellow eye in her direction, and a faint sneer lifted his black lip. Then his red velvet tongue darted in and out of the milk, and his eyes were on the milk, and his eyes were nitiden.

Ann Beemer sighed. "Very well," she snifed tearfully. "Pli have to give him up, I guess. He's the only comfort Fv got now. But you citom they told the story of Ephralm and the stain brollers. "Will you kill took of the man and three women had conversed five min there and conversed five min there women had conversed five min the cat, rou seed the min decoversed five min the cat, rou seed the wine of Miss Binley's own abundant youth and enthusiasm began blands maded the eat, you serie to the women had conversed five min the rate, of Miss Binley's own abundant youth and enthusiasm began blands and the taing the match there are very son of the minutes. "Now well all ship, with a slightly hysterical laugh, "There isn't a thing the match they going on a business. When a man the dead every of the sisters. "Oh, Marthy, don't you wish we every find on their winer with me." Then, noting blas and use, there isn't a thing the match they going on a business. When a minute, "There isn't a thing the mush, "There isn't a thing th ment, she burst out despendent that's all.

I don't believe I ever was so disappointed before in my life. But that's only part. I'm horribly aslamed of only part. I'm horribly aslamed of myself, too-even more aslamed than disappointed. Oh, I believe I'm the mennest girl in the whole state of New Hampshire."

New Hampshire."

ha started to protect that's all.

Miss Church, or, rather, that Miss Church had succeeded in winning him away from his own wife. But when, the day after her husband's departure, she called up Gertrude by telephone and was told that she had gone out of town, too, the cup of her misery was full. She went to the library, took, out

husband returned to dissemble further. She received him as affectionately as she was able, never said anything

at all disagreeable.

One evoning she went to the telephone, intending to call up Miss
Church and ask her to come to the house, that she might bring her and Sam together and charge them with the crime they were committing

"Is that you. Gert?"

"Yes. Are you Lou?"
"Yes. Can't you come over tonight?
Sam's anxious for a game of cards. I'm
tired and wish to go to bed."

Then Mrs. Church, forgetting that telephones have ears, was heard to "It's Lucille. She wants me to com-"It's Lucille. She wants me to come over and play cards with that stupid husband of hers. She is constantly boring me to entertain him. I've just gone away on a visit to get rid of it all, and now I'm back it has begun

again."
Then came the reply: "I'm awfully tired, Lou. I think you'll have to excuse me."
"All right, if you really can't come."
Mrs. Smith went into the library, where she found her husband. A great joy had been born in her, but she still dissembled.

"Wouldn't you like to have Gert come over and play cards with you, fearie?"

dearie?"

A pent-up flood broke its barriers and poured forth.

"No, by thunder! I've just gone on a trip I didn't wish to take to get rid of her, and I'll be hanged if I can endure her again on the first night of my return.

He was surprised when his wife threw herself into his arms and burst into tears—tears of relief.

SENSE OF HUMOR. A sense of humor preserves all who have it from extremes. It warns away from the confines of the petry and ridiculous and produces very often the same tolerant effects as magnanimity, revealing through laughter that reasonable line of thought which was obscured by logic.

Where Is the Spiritual World?

By Dr. E. A. ELLIOTT.

Man, though living on a physical pying his earthly tenement or not, he to spirit conditions. It is not a gase-ous, formless entity, not a compound

of gross material, but a composition spiritual in its nature.

If we accept the Scripture record wa believe spirits see, hear and speak, think, feel and will. Other powers, no doubt, they possess also. Physical death does not terminate nor suspend our existence, nor does it destroy or impair our mind or faculties except those that pertain to our external and temporary envelope. Death detaches us from the close associations with the physical, but it launches us more com-

physical, but it launches us more completely into the spiritual. Our earth life, if rightly used, is but a stepping stone to a more glorious development. When death comes our spirits are given free scope, and we are brought more completely into relationship with the spiritual world. The question naturally arises, "Where is the spiritual world?" Many answers have been given. Upon this subject much has been written. Taking into consideration the infernos and purgatories, the karmas and niwanas, the hells and heavens of the ancient, oriental and modern religions, one is simply lost in modern religions, one is simply lost in the labyrinthian mazes of speculation. Among the Greeks the idea prevailed that the spirits of the dead went into a locality called hades. In that realm they were either in the happy fields of Elysium or in the gloomy regions of Tartarus.

This erroneous conception of the spiritual world was based upon the

spiritual world was based upon the Ptolemaic system of astronomy, which was incorrect. According to this sys-tem, the earth was regarded as sta-tionary, heaven just above, the nether regions beneath, and lower still the therefore a different conception of the whereabouts of the spirit world.

Up or down, used on scriptural terms, does not have reference to locality, but to degrees and kinds of existence. Our whole solar system is properly speak of "up" or "down" as geographical positions. When we get away from medieval theology, which has distorted so much of the truth of God on this and other subjects, we at once come into a more save and healthy tone of thought in regard to

healthy tone of thought in regard to the spiritual world.

The early conception of the eastern church more nearly harmonized with the early apostolic idea that, as Paul expressed it, "to die is gain," and "to be with Christ is far better." It was a world of brightness and advance-ment, a world pregnant with infinite ment, a world pregnant with infinite possibilities for the human race, while to the Roman fathers it was a world

to the Roman fathers it was a world of gloom, irrevocably sealed. The number of those who hold the latter view is daily becoming less.

It would be difficult today to find any intelligent person who would indorse Dante's idea of the life beyond. The advance of true science, which can never be hostile to the truly spiritual, has made it absurd for any one to be. lieve that the great majority of the departed are pent up in the flery sub-terranean chambers in the heart of this globe. Somehow many people think of the spiritual world as a fixed locality far away. Such view creates an im-agined guif between us and the un-seen universe. It minimizes our chances of rightly estimating ourselves. It adds bitterness to the pang

that the spiritual world extends not only far away, but is nigh unto every one of us. Coextensive with creation, it fills all space and interpenetrates the physical universe, making this carth or any other planet as much a part of the spiritual world as any other region where there are life and intelligence.

This interpretation reaches us also.

This interpretation reaches us also, for as Jesus says, "The kingdom of heaven is within you." It is not so much where we are as what we are in the place we are that constitutes our happiness or misery. What is needed to make us conscious of the spiritual world is not bringing that, world to us or us to the world, but the opening and awakening of the faculities of the spiritual part in us that will bring us en rapport with it.

spiritum part in it in will bring use in rapport with it.

When the time comes that we shall find the whole universe thrilling with spiritual spiendors. The opening of our spiritual senses may disclose to us the wonders of celestial thrones and dominions rising amid and upon all concrete forms, and who knows but there may be independent worlds existing in different parts of space, resplendent with ineffable glory, which our eyes now holden cannot see? We may be surrounded on every hand by worlds to us invisible and intangible. en rapport with it.

THE NEW ERA Published every Friday at

RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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 do FINE PRINTING



is an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back and no quibbling.

Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

Board of Education. The September meeting of the Riverton Education was held Tuesday

The clerk called attention to the fac that the resolution passed last April requiring all teachers and pupils to be vaccinated went into effect September 1 st. and the Board expressed its approval of

rigidly enforcing the resolution.

The resignation of Miss Hannah Beebee
was necepted and Mr. Harry P. Wendel, of Philadelphia, was appointed for on

William Quigley whose services had been very satisfactory, was re-appointed truant officer, at the same salary as last

Mr. Washington, chairman of th property committee, presented a letter from Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr., in which he offered to give a lot at Fifth and Fulton streets, and \$1,000 in cash for the old school ground and buildings

H. E. Mover, chairman of the building reconstruction were under way on th roof of the new school building, which when completed, would make it water zight and put it in first-class condition The following bills were ordered pair

..1.740.00

On Labor Day, 1911, the Beverly Yacht Club, always noted for its court itself. The handsome new club hour gave the members an opportunity to entertain their visitors in a manner after their own hearts, and right royally they did it. Invitations had been extended to all the clubs on the lower Delaware and all kinds from the swift power boats and stately cruisers to the sprightly little larks and criekets. Commodo they cast anchor, and invited the crew ore where they were entertained and

Riverton was well represented. Two eruisers, the Thetis and the Kid, and three one-designers, Allegro, Nokomu and Laura went up in the morning ex pecting to enter the races, but, owing to the total failure of the wind, the contest for sailing craft was postponed. Several present with gay parties aboard to witous and exciting, and to enjoy the excellent music furnished by the Metro politan Band, of Philadelphia.

The speed boat contest was wor Thomas Hutchinson, who retained the Sinex trophy which he won last year Zip III, easily winning first place this year. He covered the twenty-two mile course in about fifty-five minutes. T ere one withdrew, and the other, C. T. Ashman's "Ress," took nineteen longer to cover the course.

No Contests in Riverton.

The political situation in Riverton far has not developed even a ripple to mar the screnity of its calmness. Mayo Plagg is candidate to succeed himself without opposition; K. B. Bennett is out for re-election to council, and A. I. Wad hams has signified his willingness to step into the shoes of H. N. Pancoast, whos-Davis has given such universal satisfa sentence, as long as he is willing to re seems to have left no opening through which an opponent could find an entrance. All together it promises to be very quiet affair, unless the devious ways of the new election law stirs up some

Mr. and Mrs. James Biliott, of 418 Elm avenue, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday eve-ning, September 5, 1911.

The house was brautifully decorated with elematis and pink and white roses.

of the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliott received

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

George Tucker spent Monday at Cap James Cunningham went to Wildwood

Mrs. James Hemphill is spending reek at Sea Isle City. Mrs. O. H. Mattis, 2nd, is visiting housin at Garfield, N. J.

Mrs. Fannie Kerr, of Trenton, visited riends in Riverton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed spent Satur lay and Sunday at Asbury Park. Mrs. D. D. Bastian returned Saturda

rom a visit at Williamsport, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle and family turned from Boston on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pfeiffer went t

Lake Minnewasks, N. Y., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mackinnon an hildren returned from Salem Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boyer and famil eturned from Lavellette, N. J., Saturda Mrs. Howard Sharp returned Wednesday, after having spent a month

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bilyew move into B. H. Coffin's new house on Midny last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nield and daughter spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Albert Paunce.

Miss Elizabeth Graham will leave fonday for a trip to New York, where she will remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Sr., and Mrs. John Murphy, Jr., and daughter spent Sunday at Monroeville. Rev. J. G. Noordewier and family are visiting at Oak Lynne, Pa. Rev. Noo

dewier will be at home Sunday. Miss N. Herbert, chief telephone oper ator of Burlington county, visited the exchange at Riverton Wednesday.

A peach festival will be given by th Willing Workers of the Asbury M. E. Church, Saturday evening, the 16th. Horace Stoughton is substituting a the post office during the absence Ralph Scott, who is on his vacation. School opens next Monday and al pupils are requested to be present romptly at nine o'clock in the audito

and Frank Coddington returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks at

Morris Steedle's Cadillac delivery auto arrived on Friday. Morris always was great hand to keep well in the front

Misses Annie and Pannie Paunce wer tendered a surprise party Monday even-ing. A number of friends were present from Camden and Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Shaffer and daughter Miss Ella, and Mrs. Bisby, of Philadel phis, spent Labor day with Mrs. William Montgomery, of Thomas avenue. Misses Essie and Carrie Mackin and

Mrs. Charles Hiram and family have been spending a week with her aunt Mrs. William Montgomery, of Thomas avenue. The second annual concert and mock

redding will be given at Roberts' Hall, S ptember 22, by the Golden Hour Circle of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer of St. Paul's Baptist Church. Admission 25c, children 15c. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morris, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. II. and Mrs. Morris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mattis aboard the Thetis at the Labor Day celeoration at Beverly.

Riverside of the Delaware River League is now a firm believer that the number "13" is a hoodoo. After the former had won twelve straight games. Bristol tool

The remodeled building, at Westfield o be used for the primary school and kindergarten of the Westheld Preparative Meeting of Friends, will be open for napection on Saturday, September 9.

Samuel MacMullin has purchased ine new stage, to be used in transpor ing pupils to and from the Friends will be held in the remodeled building a

erected in the near future. L. F. Lowden will build a house at Third and Main streets for Louis A. Planagan; Lewellyn Collings will have a house built on Mai street, and J. L. Lippincott will have cn: built by George W. Shaner. J. S. Collins & Son will furnish the lumber.

closed their York Harbor house for the eason and have returned Riverton where they will remain until Novembe when they go to Philadelphia. Mr. an Mrs. Theodore Reath and their famil returned with them and will spend Sep tember and October in Riverton. dore Reath and their family

Lubin's Moving Picture Company has been in Riverton and Palmyra severa be used in their places of amusemen tion and another on the river bank Who would have thought that these quiet little towns would ever attain to meh distinction?

Charles M. Biddle, with his daughte Miss Martha McI. Biddle, Miss Heler Biddle and Miss Hannah McI. Biddle returned home on Wednesday, having taken a twenty five hundred (2500) mile automobile trip through New York State and Canada. Some of the place they visited were Eaglesmere, Pa.; Wat-k no Glen, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Toronte, Canada, Thousand Is'ands, St. Law rence river; Montreal, Canada, Adiron dack Mountains and Berkshire Hills

A fair, under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of Christ Church, Riverton, was held on the large lawn of A. G. Cook's residence Thursday atternoon. Among the attractions were ice cream, cake, candy, book and fancy tables, all prettily decorated in pink and white. There was also a fish pond, which yielded delightful surprises, and a tent where everyone had their fortunes foretold. The lawn was string with lanterns, and the whole effect of the decorations was very pretty indeed. Seventy-five was very pretty indeed. Seventy-five dollars was taken in, and the proceeds was taken in, and the proceeds will be put in the treasury of the Junior New York City, Blizabeth, N. J., delphia, Palmyra and Riverton. You want the

BEST CIDER VINEGAR for pickling

25c a gal. Get it at

COMPTON'S

Phone 54-A

Candidates for County Offices. When the County Clerk's office close on Friday evening the time limit for the filing of nominating petitions for county office, the following had qualified as candidates:

Blanchard H White, R, Mount Holly James M. Davis, R, Mount Holly Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr., D, Riverto Herman Croshaw, R, (local option)

SHERIPP William T. Stecher, R, Riverside Andrew I Jordan, D. Willingboro C. Craig Tallman, D. Columbus Alfred W. Lofland, D. Mariton

Frank S. Davis, R. Mount Holly William P. Lippincott, R

Howard Russ, R. Beverly township Charles A Rigg, R Burlington Joseph Huff D, Mount Holly Alfred L. Silpath, D, Burlington

Robert Peacock, R Florence Fred W. Taylor, D. Bordentown

ORONER Flwood C B Iton, R, Moorestown W. Oscar La Mot e. D. Riverside REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE Harry B. Dubell, Westampton Brnest Watts, Burlington Carleton Haines, Tabernack George Strick and Louis R B gle

Warren C. Pine, Riverside A Bugle Haines, Lumberton Frank W. Ford, Bordentown Joseph C. Kingdon, Mount Holly George N. Wimer, Palmyra Joseph L. Hilton, Moorestown

Friends' School at Westfield

Remodeled. Peeling the necessity of placing th hool on a more permanent foundation the trustees of the Westfield Preparativ Meeting School are remodeling the build ing on their property at Westfield, wher the school will be held this year instead on Bighth street, as formerly.

New sanitary arrangements have been installed and the rooms are airy and light and of suitable size and well equipped for primary and kindergarten work, to which the instruction will be confined. A large playground surrounds

the building.
School was first started on this prop erty under the care of this Meeting in Transportation from Riverton and Palmyra will be supplied for those who

desire it without extra charge. Miss Mann and Miss Rue, who have necessfully conducted the school in the For terms and further informatio

apply to EDGAR LIPPINCOTT. MR. HENRY C. PARRISH, MRS. I. LAWRENCE LIP

Teachers for 1911

The Riverton Public School will on next Monday with the following corps

Mr. Z S. Leymel, supervisi Miss Clara B. Stimus Miss Helene C. Boehme Mr. Harry P. Wendel Miss Helen H. Byaul Miss Rebecca Thomas Miss Blaic B. Evaul

Miss Harriett L. Parker

lon party was held at th Miss May Underwood, night operato at the telephone exchange, is spendi ber vacation at Newark.

The wholesale price of milk for Sep tember has been fixed by the Interstate Milk Producers' Association at four and one-half cents a quart. Assemblyman White's petitions

ined over a thousand signatures-the

State Road Comm

ins resulted in damage to the improved pade of New Jersey which it will take Next Tuesday is the first registry day

the new law, while in all other cities boroughs and townships the usual house

Weman Enters Pelice School.

One of the two policewomen recentity appointed for Christiania, Norway, has entered the police school. During her two months' course she will receive instruction in such laws as police officers are required to be acquainted with, in general police duties and in writing reports. After she begins active service she will have charge of the social purity department of the force.

Every Time You Draw Your Salary

the prospective earning period of your life is just that much shorter. What have you done to provide for the time when you may be unable to earn? A Prudential Twenty-Year Endowment Monthly Income policy will provide the means of sure support. Investigate it.



The Prudential



Scissors and Knives

the way of scissors, paring and pen nives, from 25c to 80c. A very convenient fruit and vegetable

ever for 10c. MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Notice of Registry and Elections In conformity with the provisions of nu act entitled, "An act to Regulate Blections (Revision of 1898)," approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments thereof, notice is hereby give; that the Board of Registry and blection in the Borough of Riverton

a the County of Burlington, will meet or the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the dates and at the place

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1911 (House to House Canvass of Voters) TUBSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911

(For General Election Only) From Seven A. M. to Nine o'clock P.M.) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'c ock P. M.)

Hose House of the Riverton Fire Co., Howard above Fourth St., Riverton, N. J.

And that a Primary Election for make ing nominations and for electing members of the County Committees of the respec tive parties, will be held at said place of registration on the

26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER A D. 1911 between the hours of seven o'clock A. M and nine o'clock P. M., in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlingtor and that a General Election will be held in said Borough at the place of registra tion on the

7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1911, or the purpose of electing the following:
Sheriff
Surrogate
Member of the General Assembly
County Auditor
Coroner

Coroner Members of the County Committee Chosen Precholder Mayor

Two members of Borough Council IOHN H RRESE

Clerk of Riverton Boroug In conformity with the provisions n act entitled, "An Act to Regula

an act entitled, "An Act to Regulat Elections (Revision of 1898.)" approved April 4, 1898, and the amendment thereol, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registy and Election in the Township of Cinnaminson

in the County of Burlington. will mee for the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the date and at the place reinafter designated: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911

TUBSDAY. SEPTEMBER 26, 1911 (Por General Election Only) Prom Seven A M. to Nine o'clock P. M

TUFSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'clock P. M.) Harris Hall And that a Primary Election for mak-g nominations and for electing mem-ers of the County Committees of the spective parties, will be held at said lace of registration on the 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1911

20th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1911 between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M., in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington, and that a General Election will be held in said Township at the place of registration on the 7th DAY OF NOV MBER, A. D., 1911 for the purpose of electing the following: Sheriff

Surrogate Member of the General Assembly Coroner
Members of the County Committee
Chosen Freebolder
One Member of the Township Com

Township Clerk
GEORGE C. FRANK.
Clerk of Cinnaminson Township

SURROGATE

I hereby announce to the Republican Voters of Burli gton County my Candi dacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming Primary Election

> Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

Phone 97-A Riverton

Electrical Supplies

Riverton Electric Co. **Electrical Contractors**

Collins Building

Repairing

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association

of Riverton, N. J. will issue the thirty-fourth series of stock on MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9th, 1911

and invites all persons to be present and subscribe for stock, who are seriously considering the sub-ject of "Owning Their Own Home." This Association helps the person who is willing to help himself purchase or build a home.

New members have the privilege of borrowing at once. Meeting held each second Monday evening of the month in the Cinnaminson Bank Building,

beginning at 7.30 o'clock. J. OTTO THILOW

JOS. H. SMITH

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

MAILS

Arrive. From Philad-lphia, South and West and 8:15 a m, 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p m From Bast, New York and Foreign 9:30 and 10:45 a m, and 4:30 p m

Depart. Por Philadelphia, West and South, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points East, New York and oreign-7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m

For all points 7 p m Holidays.

From all points East, New York and For Philadelphia, Se

For all points East, New York and oreign-7:50 and 10 a m

Mail is collected from the box at Broad nd Main at the following hours: 8,30 nd 11 a. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; holidays 8.30 a. m. Additional collection is made from

nail box at 6 a. m. on Mondays.

When is an Old Maid?

"Bome 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 I meal time. The man whom I could care for would be the normal, safe and substantial sort who would come in at 6 o'clock, kiss me once, sniff the air twice, and say, 'Mm 'What's that smells so good, old girl? I'm as hungry as a bear. Trot i' out. Where are the kids?"—From "Dawn O'Hara," by Edna orber.

Chinese Still At it.

Chinese Still At it.

Congressman Murdock, the insurgent who insurged all of the time during the last years of the Cannon regime, says that after reading a lot about Chinese tongs and their murderous work, he went to bed and dreamed of them. In the morning, as he looked over his morning paper, he found himself murmuring: "Those Chinamen are still at it." The headline which attracted his attention was: Chinese Still At It.

Changing Hospital Character.

The question in hospitals has gradually become not "is this patient poor enough to be admitted to the hospital?" but "is he ill enough or is his illness of the kind to require the special services which the hospital is organized to render." British Medical

Friends' High School Kindergarten

Cor. Second and Chester Avenue Moorestown, N.J. with well equipped buildings for all grades

A thoroughly modern school under the faculty.

Special instructions in singing, drawing, manual training and physical culture.

Individual attention given in all ranches. General Academic and Collegiate Pre-Certificate relations with Swarthmor

University of Pennsylvania, Cornell Wellesley and all Colleges admitting by certificate. Lunchserved daily at reasonable rates For catalogue, etc., address

MRS. WALTER ROBERTS | Riverto
or ROBERT BIDDLE | N. J.
Members of Committee

SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER Principal

C. W. LUDLOW

Fresh and Salt Meats **Butter and Lard**

521 Howard Street Riverton

NEW LINE Violet Glycerine Soap JUST RECEIVED

We believe that this is one of th biggest bargains that we can offer. Its quality is unusual, its odor delight-ful, its softens the skin and imparts a ightful odor of violets.
See our window for display.

10c, 3 for 25c

W. H. STILES Pharmacist

606 Main St. Riverton REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

16 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N.

Burglar Automobile

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent

with prudent banking.
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.

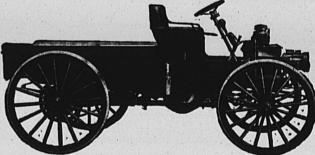
CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK OF RIVERTON

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."

Come in and look us over

J. S. COLLINS & SON

The International Commercial and Touring Car



TOURING CAR \$1550 COMPLETE JOHN B. WATSON, RIVERTON



Phone 328

Have an Eye to the Future

APALA

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 borrow money and pay interest, if you get your coal

JOSEPH T. EVANS

JOHN B. WATSON

HOWARD PARRY RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12th Real Estate and Insurance

RIVERTON, N. J.

Watson's Local Express

Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily

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



You cannot know what a good tire is until you try a Michelin properly inflated

Look for this Sign on Leading Garages

IN STOCK BY C. T. WOOLSTON, 7th & Main Sts.

Eivin I. Powell spent Labor Day a Joseph Sauer spent Sunday at Wildwood Crest.

Charles P. Walters spent the week'en

Thomas H. Bailey visited in Lambert rille this week. Miss Georgia Wallace spent Labo

Day at Atlantic City. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., s end at Atlantic City.

Francis Durgin, of Snyders, Pa., wa home Sunday and Monday. Miss Blanche Lawson visited

Remember the peach festival Saturda evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Mrs. Keck, of Philadelphia, is sper week with Mrs. Lorenz Sauer. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Sauer spent few days at Wildwood last week.

Mrs. Walter Tees is entertaining Mrs David MacInroy. of Washington, D.C. is visiting his tamily on Henry street. I. G. Pratt. of Washington, D. C., i

Philip Rhoades, of Philadelphia visited his nephew, George Rhoades, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barling were

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters expect to go to Cape May on Saturday for a few

spent the week-end at the home of W. B.

runabout. It was partially the gift o Mrs. J. B. Greenwalt, of Newark, Del. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A

Mis Thomas H. Bailey and Miss Winifred Bailey spent Sunday with friend

Jordan Mathews, of Philadelphia. spent Sunday and Monday with his

father Albert Mathews. Mrs. E. Sheridan and family hav home after spending a week with Mrs. B. Keuser, Ir.

Miss Anna P. Campbell will return to Palmyra on Saturday, after spendin the summer at Salem, O. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horner and

daughter, Miss Emilie, spent Sunday and Monday at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Jr.

returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at Ocean City. Thomas Poo'e, of Philadelphia, ha

moved to the Lippincott property as Broad and Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Earling, an

family, of Mount Holly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simpson. Mrs. John Jackel, of Philadelphia

visited ber son, Mr. Jackel, of Columbi avenue, who is very ill, on Wednesday. A peach and ice cream festival will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Septembe 9. Proceeds for benefit of the P. O. of A Master Emanuel Keuser and Mis

after spending a few weeks at Frankford Miss G. Landers, of Philadelphia, h returned home after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. J. Landers, of Henry

Isaac Parks, of Atlantic City, die Wednesday night of heart disease. Me Parks was a brother of Mrs. Leonar

at the station, started Sunday on a trip to Chester, Washington, Pittsburg and Niagara Palla.

Mrs. Charles Brandly and Miss Mar day with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

A reward of \$5 is offered for the con viction of those who have been breaking Mr. and Mrs. George Saar returned t

home in Philadelphia on Sunda after spending a week with her nice Mrs. Edward E. Roberts. Miss Beryl W. House has returned to

Palmyra, alter spending her vacation a her home in Salem. Miss House is school teacher at Riverside. Mrs. Edward B. Roberts entertains Miss Sophia Dowdell, Miss Anna Mc

Donald, Miss Bertha Davis, Miss Myrte Nevil at dinner Tuesday evening. Rev. H. W. Armstrong and family hav

gone to Lambertville, where he officiate at his new church last Sunday. A recep tion was tendered Rev. and Mr. George W. Shaner has contracts for

bungalow for R. K. Hill on Highland Mr and Mrs William Wood and child on Tuesday after spending a week with

Mr. and Mrs. John Harbourne, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bula Rouch. Miss Byelyn

Mrs. A. J. Reeves entertained her copy—if you want it, it is yours for the mother, Mrs. Ford, and her sister and asking husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakley of Bizabeth, this week. Her son, Alber Reeves, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oak ley when they returned home.

After the first of October, J. Bertra devote all of his time to plumbing, heat ing and repair work on his own account Mr. Horton is a workman of ability

and tools, fixtures used on his chicken farm and a number of bousehold goods.

Atwood L'oyd will be auctioneer and T. dows are being stripped with metal so M. Haines clerk.

Old Home Day.

Why not take a day off from business and help the town to celebrate? This should be an annual holiday and business should be suspended as much as possible. The Independence Fire Company are

taking hold right and have appointed taking hold right and have appointed a committee consisting of James T. Weart, Louis Krause, Walton Leap, Ellsworth Hall and Winfield Land to hold "open house" on that day and evening. An orchestra has been engaged and there will be plenty to eat and drink. All old members of the company have been invited to visit the house during the day

r evening. The Good of the Order Committee o Camp No. 23 will have charge of their selebration. The members of the comnittee are Bowen, Koppenhoefer, Horner Gladney and Schmierer. There will be music, singing and other entertainment and a substantial lunch. Every member of the camp will receive an invitation to

Chairman Donaghy reports that he is receiving numerous replies to the in-vitations he has sent out to the home

All stores and residences that will enter into competition for the prizes for decoration or illumination should notify the chairman of the committee, William C. Strang. There will be a prize for the best illuminated and the best decorated ousiness place and other prizes for the private residences.

Once more will we appeal to the residents of the town to clean up for the day. The freeholder, township committee and railroad company have all promised to do their part. Now let the individuals too; but could not hold; Herb then stole get busy.

All those intending to enter into the

sports and games for prizes should make sliding under Dunn when Williams tried their entries with the committee as early to get him at the plate. Some sprinting, The responses of our citizens to the

throw cold water on the project are relics of past days. We have a good town and we should not be ashamed to advertise it. Hand into the committee the names

and addresses of all former residents. Put it on a postal and direct it to William A. Donaghy. Let no one be

Invite your friends and relatives to spend "Old Home Day" with you. The old town is going to let loose that night and everyone should have a good time.
If some of the former residents have been particular friends invite them to make your home their headquarters while in the town. This will aid the committee

Delaware River League. The final meeting of the Delaware River engue was held at The Field Club oms Thursday night, with President

tue in the chair. After the general routine President Rue apheld Umpire Halsinger's fine to the Riverton Club for disorderly conduct in on and Riverside clubs. President Rue also censured Manager Hemphill for no playing the championship game scheduled between Palmyrg and Riverton Labor Div last, Riverton having played an exon game on that date, with players outside of the League on their team.

A committee was appointed to furnish the Riverside B. B. C. with a pennant which will be presented to them in a few days. Vice-President Tucker, of Delair then spoke on the good fellowship be-tween the League players and spectators. He also favored the League being arried on, as it has been a grand suc cess from every point of view. A committee was appointed with this end in view, and the meeting then adjourned to was presented with a handsome silve loving cup by the inimitable "Pat Dwyer, who made a neat little speec for the A. J. Reach Co. Mr. Snyder who received the cup for Riverside came right back and said how glad he was to get it and asked for a few words George then told how he was glad Riv erside had won (?) and said he would try and work A. I. Reach & Co. fo. had had their fill of talk, refreshments were served by The Field Club Auxiliary President Clark asked for a vote hanks, and it was given with hearty

cheers-bet ween bites. The Field Club Minstrels then favore with a few attractions.

Photogravure of Dr. Sharp.

Sharp who have not already done so may secure a copy of the folder contain ng the doctor's picture and a brie BRA, by applying at this office, or send ing a two-cent stamp to cover postag

finish gray paper, while the picture is done in a sepia tone and tipped in. Many of those who have already secured opies have been kind enough to say tha

The first edition was exhausted almos larger edition has been printed and we now able to fill all requests promptly There are no restrictions nor conditions and it is not necessary to be or to become a subscriber to this paper to secure

THE NEW ERA.

School Notes.

School will open on Monday next; bu

day and Tuesday. Mr. Horton is a workman of ability, satisfied with reasonable profit, and should soon build up a well-paying business.

A public sale will be held Tuesday, September 12, at 10 a. m. sharp. at 736 Parry avenue. W. J. Chamberlain, who has gone to Philadelphia to live, will sell a miscellaneous assortment of hardware and tools, fixtures used on his chicken Pa.

The Pield Club traveled to the town o The Field Crist traveled to the town of the Select Few on Saturday last and again proved to the Delair aggregation that for them to cop a game from The F. C. boys there would have to be some unforseen calamity. It seems that no matter how good Delair's pitchers are going and how many hits they get they can never cop a game. Saturday was no exception, as the Delair boys outhit the locals 7-6, and with any kind of sup-

The locals secured their two runs in quite an easy fashion. In the first inning Gibbon went to second when Bell threw wide to first and scored when Durgin threw wild to third to catch him stealing. Delair's single tally was made in the second when Keiser doubled and scored

in the ninth, but Bodine passed Durgir—
his only pass of the game—who stole
scoond, Dunn throwing wild and scored
when Bradly lost the ball in the woods
trying to catch him going to third.
Things looked good for Delair in their
half, Souders walked. Walton flied to

Kemmerle Bradley

The specially meant man to be
a meat eater?

(5.) If meat is necessary for strength, how do you account for the strength of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians?

(6.) Is there any reason to think that the craving, or desire for meat is an artificial appetita?

(7.) When the specially meant man to be a meat eater?

(6.) If meat is necessary for strength of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians?

(6.) Is there any reason to believe that God originally meant man to be a meat eater?

(6.) If meat is necessary for strength of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians?

(6.) Is there any reason to the strength of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians?

(7.) When the specially meant man to be a meat eater?

(8.) If meat is necessary for strength of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians?

(6.) Is there any reason to think that the craving, or desire for meat is necessary for strength of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians?

(6.) Is there any reason to believe the action of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians?

(6.) Is there any reason to believe the action of the horse and the elephant, as both are vegetarians? when Hardy missed Baker's throw. Things looked good for Delair in their half, Souders walked. Walton flied to Kemmerle Bradley singled, but Bell the health and the longevity of the

Inned and Gibbon flied to Reeves.

The Field Club 1; Riverton 0.

In one of the pitcher's battles seen on the local grounds Palmyra again defeated the Riverton team by the narrow margin of 1-0—the run was a gift at that, but of 1-0—the run was a gift at that, but also should be recorded to love or favor good Christonia and the states. orated and the best illuminated of 1-0-the run was a gift at that, but advantage of its opponent's misplays wins out. It was the lucky seventh attractions? second and scored when Williams was knocking down Deacon's high throw,

Durgin was doing some pitching and finance committee shows that all are only one Riverton player reached third enthusiastic for the celebration. The few who refuse to contribute and who this period G. Durgin had a finger broken by a foul tip, Pfaff taking his place, I ut Williams tanned just the same and Riv erton's last chance to score was lost.

Side Lights. Reev s and Gibbon are the of the League. One good single and two scratch infield

hits is the best Riverton could do to Pur gin.
The local outfielders had an easy one chance each and easy ones at that. Reeves had Diamond an easy out at second when he tried to stretch his single

No game in Riverside or Delair on Monday gave Palmyra a banner Labor Day crowd.

Four stolen bases on Diame Deacon tried to steal third but George Durgin's throw beat him to the bag. Riverside won every game but they had several close ones and had to pluy ball to win out. .

Delair at Riverton on Saturday, the last Lengue game of the season.
The Field Club plays the North West Professionals on the West End ground

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

9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor' 10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by the

astor. Theme "Christ, the Cure for all Public Ills.' 7.00 p. m , C. E. consecration meeting led by the pastor. Theme "Lessons from

he Life of Daniel." 7.30 p. m., song service and sermon by

these services.

The notices of the Central Baptist Church for next week are as follows: At 10.45 a. m. the regular preaching

service of worship. Bible School at 2.30 p. m. This is a

Twilight service from 7 to 8 p. m. Pastor Steinmetz will preach at norning and evening services. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regt

You are invited to worship at this

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Owing to illness in his family, the Re-W. Comfort, of Madison, Ind., who was announced to hold services in Christ Church, Palmyra, next Sunday, will not eader-morning prayer and selmon 11 On Monday, the 11th, the quarterly he parish house at 8 p. m. Matters of vestry and every member of the congregation is urged to be present.

At the primary election on September 26, Winfield Land will be opposed for re-election to the Board of Preeholders by Joel Horner, who served Palmyra township in that capacity for several

H. P. Hurff will have no opposition his candidacy for re-election to the town-ship committee Mr. Hurff is found in he served his constituents and the town put up a candidate to oppose him. William L. Fichter is a candidate

place will be contested with him by William A. Donagby.

For constable J. J. Tomes and Charles

Cooper are out to succeed themselves and John Cooper, Democrat, and Frank with them.

The Democrats have filed petitions,
Julius Fisher in the second district and
Thomas J. Prickett in the first district as
members of the county committee. one
to be elected in each district.

after this event than before?

(20.) What is the moral difference between a man who is cruel on behalf of a good cause and one who is cruel on behalf of a bad cause? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the

MANY INNOVATIONS AT TRENTON 1911 FAIR

ulter Bodine and Tees had been retired, when Hardy missed Baker's throw.

It looked like an extra inning game with both ultebersgoing good engesially that God originally meant man to be

(10.) Verse 10.—Which people are

(10.) Verse 10.—Which people are the healthier, those who have abundance of rich food and who eat all they can or those who have plain food and eat only enough to give them sufficient strength for their work?

(11.) Verses 11-13—What should be our rule as to the kind and quantity of food we eat?

(12.) Which class in the community is generall vith healthier, the rich

is generall yithe healthler, the rich or those respectable people who have to struggle "to make ends meet?" (13.) Take one hundred persons who drink nothing but water and an-

and Azarlah? and Azariah?

(15.) Verses 14-15. What was the result of the test made upon these three Hebrew young men, in eating a strictly vegetable diet, and drinking

three Hebrew young men, in eating a strictly vegetable diet, and drinking nothing stronger than water?

(16.) Should this test from experience bind our conseience, and cause us to eat and drink as they did? Why or why not?

(17.) Verse 16—What in our day are the chief evils of gluttony, and what are the chief evils of gluttony, and what are the chief evils of drunkenness?

(18.) To what extent would the world be better if the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage could be stopped? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(19.) Verses 17-21—To what extent may all men develop their ability by increasing their knowledge?

(20.) Why is it not possible for all persons with sufficient study to become first rank artists, orators, poets, and scientists, or to attain to supernatural powers like Danlel and his companions?

(21.) Were the learning and wis-

companions?

(21.) Were the learning and wisdom of these four young men acquired, or the gifts of God?

(22.) Where do you draw the line
as to the possibilities of present spiritual or supernatural powers?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 17th, 1911.

Daniel's Companion in the Fiery Furnace. Dan. iii.

Sept. 17th, 1911.

Bept. 17th, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

the religious belief and practice its citizens? Why or why not? he religious belief and practice of ts citizens? Why or why not?

(3.) If we should attend the ser-dices in a heathen or a Mohammedan vices in a heathen or a Mohammedan temple, how should we conform our selves to their methods of worship?

(5.) When one shows anger wit another at the expression of an opinion contrary to his own, what does that indicate?

(6.) What should be our relative

deeds?

(7.) If a man gives way to "rage and fury" what are the chances for the correctness of his creed?

(8.) What was really the matter with Nebuchadnezzar, and with all others who have been intolerant of the religion of others?

(9.) Verses 16-18-Who were Share rach. Meshach, and Abednego?
(10.) What would have been the harm if these three men, out of deference to the king, who had been a good friend to them, had fallen down

(11.) What is the religious

instead these three men?

(12.) Suppose you had to lose you life, or sacrifice a religious principle which should you do?

(13.) Verses 19-23—How do you as

(14.) Does God in these days ever interfere miraculcushy to prevent the physical suffering on the death of a good man who may be in the hands of those who are determined to wreak their venezance upon him?

(15.) What does God do in these days, for one who may be in similar peril to these three men!

(16.) Verses 24-27—Who was the fourth man in the furnace with the three Hebrews?

(17.) What, if any, evidence is there, that faithful Christians in these days, get delivered from the flery furnace of trial, more than other men?

(18.) Verses 28-30—V hat happens in these days, so good people in

these days, to good people in ouble, in any way analogous to this

Monoplane Flights by a Woman to Be the Greatest Thrill-Improvements In Many Lines.

Fair to surpass the wonderful exhibit it offered to the more than 125,000 spectators who passed through the gates in 1910?

That's the question being asked by the east who are interested in this greatest of all eastern fairs. Here is the answer:

Yes. The 1911 Trenton Fair will be true its slogan-Greater, grander than ever! True, the mere saying so

There are so many new things.

Last year as a feature the Fair in troduced the Wright brothers' nero planes in marvelous flights.

That was the limit, the spectators

better this year and offer a woman in air flights.

Miss Harriet Quimby, dramatic edi-tor of Leslie's Weekly, one of the nerviest, daintiest and most charming little women in the world, has becom one of the air conquerors, and she will demonstrate at the Treuton Fair that a woman can do anything a man can the line of air navigation

(13.) Take one hundred persons who drink nothing but water and another hundred persons who dring intoxicating liquor and compare their probable condition as to (a) health, (b) wealth, (c) happiness.

(14.) Who were Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah? As a distinct feature of the show there will be a special class for Clydesdales and Percherons and already a classy entry list has been secured.

Vaudeville? More thrilling, more sensational than sensations has been garnered by the Fair's vaudeville director. William

Horticulture will be given greate prominence than in any former year for two entire buildings will be devoted to this branch of the fair under the direction of Professor A. M. Blake.
Look for something far out of the or

linary.
You'll not be disappointed. The children's department? Enlarged so as to make it the most important demonstration of children's work ever attempted in this country. Agricultural implements?

An entirely new arrangement where-by the vast plot of ground used for this purpose has been laid out like a miniare city-With avenues and streets so that you can find any class of exhibit you are interested in by looking at a chart which will be handed you without

charge.
This is a decided innovation and This is a decided innovation and one that will find general favor. Speed racing? You know the class of racing that

There will also be one of the fine manufacture. Many of the 1912 mod-els will be shown both in pleasure cars

and in commercial trucks.

Take this tip: If you are at all interested in motorcars don't miss the Trenton Fair auto exhibit in the handsome

nese few are mentioned just to give faint idea that the secretaries are no alking through their bats when they ay that of a fruth the Treaton Fair of 1911 will be greater, grander than

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows: Sunday School will be held at 9.15 for he last time this season as the following unday will be rally day, and the scho will then meet at 2.15.

10.30 a. m., preaching by the minister ubject "Jesus walking among the Golder

ister will deliver the second in a series of Phillippi-The Value of a Day.' For Lawn Sprinklers or Pave four o'clock, the house of Mrs. Maria

McCullough, of Cinnaminson avenue was rebbed of several articles, amon of valuable gold eve glasses. The robbe ises, as be must have gone away through ing property.

Big Advance,
Native—Yes, sir, property round
here has went up a lot in the last lew
years. Afore I was born my father
bought land here for ten dollars an SHALL HAVE HIS SUPPLY OF WATER acre that ye couldn't touch new los less'n twelve-fifty —Century Magazine

itions to it. Character is powe

Classified Advertising

WANTED-Three men boarders at 519 Cinuaminson avenue, Palmyra. 9-8-3

CHICKEN house, wire and lumber for sale

RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the

WANTED—Good wide-awake salesman to handle live proposition, in Riverton and vicinity. Can make \$5 00 per day, sal-ary and commission. Apply Public Service Gas Co, Riverton, N. J.

WARTED—Good Housekeeping Magazine requires the services of a representative in Riverton and Palmyra to look after subspecial methods which have proved in by special methods which have proved in the subspecial methods which have proved in Previous experience desantic commission. Previous experience desantic maccomission of Previous experience desantic maccomission, with references, J. F. Pairbanks, Good Housekeeping Magazine, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

\$5.00 REWARD

will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the boys that throw stones and break windows in the houses on Broad street, between Riverton and Palmyra station.
JOHN S. SCHEIDELL,

J. BERTRAM HORTON Plumbing and Heating in all its

310 Horace Avenue Phone 351

Notice of Registry and Flections Board of Registry and Election in the

in the County of Burlington, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the dates and at the places TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911 (House to House Canvass of Voters)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'clock P. M.) AT 1st District, Soclety Hall 2nd District, the House of Independence Fire Co. No. 1

26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 191

7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1911

Members of the County Committee Members of the County Comm Chosen Freeholder One Township Committeeman One Justice of the Peace Two Constables Two Surveyors of Highways

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

OFFICE OF BIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER CO. 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 alonger period than three hours in any one day. Using pasement taps longer than the time herein above designated; allowing water to escape therefrom when not in actual use, sprinkling without a nozzle, or with a nozzle larger than 1-4 inch, or with more than one recoving sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer found violating the same to be violated, WILL BE CHARGED FOUNTAIN RATES, AND IF HE SHALL REFUSE TO PAY THESAME ATONCE, SHALL HAVE HIS SUPPLY OF WATER The attention of water takers is calle

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 DEPOSIZ AND TRUST COMPANY MOORESTOWN, NJ. APITAL \$100,000 00 SURPLUS & PROFITS \$225

acts in the capacity of Executor-and faithfully and economically executes your will and testament. It is also empowered by law to act as Administra-

Call or write for particulars.

tor, Trustee, Guardian, etc.

GEORGE N. WIMER

REAL ESTATE **MORTGAGES** INSURANCE

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

Bell Phone-Camden 1182-x, Palmyra 85-x

THE BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER Has all the latest improvements in the typewriter line-Decimal Tabulator, nck Spacer, Roller Bearing Carriage, Adjustable Margins, Paper Release, Automatic Pointer, Automatic Line Spacing, Variable Line Spacing, Interchangeable Type, Visible Writing, Direct Inking and Frinting. It combines all the best features of other typewriters and in addition has special features of its own not found on

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

Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no

In effect Friday, June 23, 1911.

SUNDAYS

Saturdays only

709 Chestnut St.

Arrive at Palmyra for Phila. Riverton for Phila. Arrive at Palmyra Phila. for Riverton. AM AM AM AM AM AM AM 510 538 541 550 552 619

the BBRRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silver-ware 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.

Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

Philadelphia

W. L. BERRY

Philadelphia **DELAWARE RIVER** TRANSPORTATION CO.

Fall Schedule in effect Tuesday.

9.00 a. m., daily except Sunday 10 55 a. m., Sundays only 7.35 p. m., Sundays only eave Philadelphia for Riverton 8.30 a. m., Sundays only 2.00 a. m., daily except Sunday

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

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

Sept. 10th, 1911.
(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Daniel and His Companions; a
Temperance Lesson. Dan, 1:8-20.
Golden Text—It is good neither to
eat fiesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth.
Rom. xiv:21.
(1.) Verse 8—Who was Daniel, and
how did he get to Babylon?
(2.) What did Daniel propose for
his food?
(3.) What are the advantages and
disadvantages (1) of a ment diet, (2)

Daniel's Companions in the Furnace. Dan. iii.

Furnace. Dan. iii.

Golden Text—The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me. Heb. xiii: 6.

(1.) Verses 1-2—What right have we, if any, to compel those over whom have authority to worship as we have authority to worship as we found in the cattle exhibit. There is to be a ring surrounded by sents where

we, if any, to be angry, or annoyed at the method others take to worshi

the golden image like the rest

count for the cruel spirit that has been manifested through the centuries and which has resulted in the martyr dom of thousands, for their religious

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A small from safe, and a revolv ing chair suitable for an office. Apply New Bra office. 9-8-3

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED make it so; consequently Secretary Mahlon Margerum and Assistant Sec-retary L. P. Randall, pleased over the bright outlook, do not hesitate to dis-

WANTED-Good Housekeeping Magazin

Broad and Morgan. Stove Range and Heater Repairs

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulat Elections (Revision of 1898,)" approved April 4, 1898, and the amendment thereof, notice is hereby given that the

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911 (For General Election Only) (From Seven A. M. to Nineo'clock P. M.)

And that a Primary Election for making nominations and for electing members of the County Committees of the respective parties, will be held at said places of registration on the

for the purpose of electing the follow Sheriff Surrogate Member of the General Assembly County Auditor

ALBERT N. STEWART, Clerk of Palmyra Township. **Annual Water Rates** OF THE

HOWARD PARRY, Secretary and Treasurer.

AM AM AM AM AM AM AM 755 821 824 823 826 855 800 927 930 11 18 11 21 11 45 10 10 10 10 3710 40 PM PM PM PM PM PM PM 12 46 12 49 1 15

SHALL HAVE HIS SUPPLY OF WATER STOPPED."

During the hot and dry summer months this rule of the Company will be rigidly enforced, in order to prevent the nunccessary 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,

Superintendant.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE Where Quality ..Gounts..

> _22_ South Second Street

Fast Passenger and Freight Service

25c Excursion Ticket 25c Who whistles in a street car robs me of most that is dear to me, my peace of mind, and gives me nothing in return.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

5.00 p. m., Sundays only

E. H. PLAGG JR., Gen. Pht and Pass. Agt.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER III.—Malliand, on reaching nome, surprised lady in gray, cracking he safe containing his gems. She, ap-arently, took him for a well-known rook, Daniel Anisty

CHAPTER IV.—Half-hypnot pened his safe, took therefrom the and gave-them to her, first form-parthership in crime. The real histy, sought by police of the histy, sought by police of the district of the same mission, district of the same mission, district of the same of the district of the same of the land she promised to meet him

CHAPTER VI.—Anisty, who was Mait CHAPTER VII.—The criminal kept Mailiard's engagement with the girl in gray. He gave her the gens, after fall-ing in love at first sight. They were to meet and divide the loot.

CHAPTER VIII.—Maitiand revived and regretted missing his engagement. Ansity masquerading as Maitiand, narrow-y avoided capture through mysterious ip. The girl in gray visited Maitiand's apariments during his absence and returned gems, being discovered on re-

CHAPTER IX

Procrastination.
The cab which picked Maitland up at his lodgings carried him but a few blocks to the club at which he had, the previous evening, entertained his law-yer. Maitland had selected it as the one of all the clubs of which he and Bannerman were members, wherein he was least likely to meet the latter. Neither frequented its sober precincts by habit. Its severe and classical building on a corner of Madi-son avenue overlooking the square, is son avenue overlooking the square, but the outward presentment of an i stitution to be a member of which is a duty, but emphatically no great pleasure, to the sons of a New York family of any prominence.

But in its management the younger generation holds no suffrage; and is not slow to declare that the Primordial is rightly named, characterizing the individual members of the board of governors as antedliuvians, prehistoric monsters who have never learned that monsters who have never learned that laughter lends a savor to existence. And so it is that the younger generation (which is understood to include Maitland and Bannerman), while it religiously pays its dwes and has the name of the Primordial engraved upon its cards, shuns those deadly respectable reasons and scale its compare and scale its compare these

table rooms and seeks its comfort else where.

Maitland found it dull and depress ing enough, that same evening, some-thing before seven. The spacious and impressive lounging rooms were but sparsely tenanted, other than by the enauled corps of servants; and the few members who had lent the open doors the excuse of their presence were of the elderly type that hides itself behind a newspaper in an easy chair and snorts when addressed.

The young man strolled disconso



It was not to this so much that Mait-It was not to this so much that Mait-land objected. It was the illustra-tions that alternately saddened and maddened the young man; the said il-lustrations comprising blurred haif-tone reproductions of photographs taken on the Maitland estate; a dia-gram of the library, as fanciful as the text it illuminated, and two portraits, side by side, of the heroes, himself and Anisty, excellent likenesses both of the originals and of each other. Mr. Maitland did not enjoy his din-ner.

ner.

Anxious and preoccupied, he tasted the dishes mechanically; and when they had all passed before him, took his thoughts and a cigar to a gloomy corner of the smoking room, where he sat for two solid hours, debating the matter pro and con, and arriving at no conclusion whatever, save that Higgins was doomed.

At 10:15 he began to contemplate with positive pleasure the prospect of

At 10:18 a began to contemporary with positive pleasure the prospect of discharging the butler. That, at least, was action, something that he could do; wherever else he thought to move he found himself baffled by the blank darkness of mystery, or by his fear of publicity and ridicule.

of publicity and ridicule.
At 10:20 he decided to move upon
Greenfields at once, and telephoned
O'Hagan, advising him to profess ignorance of his employer's where-

At 10:22, or in the midst of his ad-At 10:22, or in the midst of his admonitions to the janitor, he changed his mind and decided to stay in New York; and instructed the Irishman to bring him a suit case containing a few necessaries; his intention being to stay out the night at the club, and so avoid the matutinal slege of his lodgings by exporters and detectives. ings by reporters and detectives.

At 10:45 a club servant handed him

the card of a representative of the Evening Journal. Maitland directed that the gentleman be shown into the

reception room.

At 10:46 he skulked out of the club by a side entrance, jumped into a cab and had himself driven to the East Thirty-fourth street ferry, arriving there just in time to miss the last

train for Greenfields.

Denied the shelter alike of his lodgings, his club, and his country home, the young man in despair caused him. self to be conveyed to the Bartholdi hotel, where, possessed of a devil of folly, he preserved his incognito by reg-istering under the name of "M. Dan-iels." And straightway retired to his

But not to rest. The portion of the mentally harassed, sleeplessness, was his; and for an hour or more he tossed upon his bed (upon which he had thrown himself without troubling to undress), pondering, to no profit of his, the hundred problems, difficulties and disadvantages suggested or cre-ated by the events of the past 24

hours.

The gray girl, Anisty, the jewels.

himself: unflagging, his thoughts cir. himself; unflagging, his thoughts cir-cumnavigated the world of his romance, touching only at these fou ports, and returning always to linger

longest in the harbor of sentiment.

The gray girl: Strange that her personality should have come to dominate his thoughts in a space of time so brief! and upon grounds of inti-macy so siender! Who and what was she? What cruel rigor of circum-stance had impelled her to seek a live-lihood in ways so sinister? At whose door must the blame be laid, against

ensitiveness, her wit; they combined to make the thought of her, to him, at least, at once terrible and a delight. Remembering that once he had held her in his arms, and gazed into her starilt eyes, and inhaled the impalpable fratrance of her, he trembled, was both

From the sublime to the ridiculous with a vengeance, his thoughts tumbled. Gone the glamour of romance in a twinkling, banished by rank materialism. He could have blushed for shame, he got slowly to his feet, irresolute, trying to grapple with a condition that never before in his existence flad he been called upon to consider.

He had just realized that he was

bied. Gone the glamour of romance in a twinkling, banished by rank materialism. He could have blushed for shame; he got slowly to his feet, irresolute, trying to grapple with a condition that never before in his existence flad he been called upon to consider.

He had just realized that he was flat-straipped for cash. He had given his last quarter to the cabby, hours back. He was registered at a strange hotel, under an assumed name, unable to beg credit even for his breakfast without declaring his identity and thereby laying himself open to suspicion, discourteny, insult.

Of course there were ways out. He could telephone Bannerman, or any other of half a dozen acquaintances, in the morning; but that involved explanations, and explanations involved making himself the butt of his circle for many a weary day.

There was money in his lodgings, in the Chippendale escritoire; but roget it he would have to run the gauntlet of reporters and detectives which had already dismayed him in prospect. O'Hagan—ah!

At the head of his bed was a telephone. Impulsively, inconsiderate of the hour, he turned to it.

"Give me nine-ogight-nine Madison, please," he sald; and waited, receiver in the salety, to harden suspicion into certainty.

And now that he should find her bere, a second time a trespasser, doubly an ingrate—that he should have caught her red-handed in this abominably ungrateful treachery! She could mor longerated it reachery! She could not. Not now. Yesterday, the excitement had buoyed her; the had gained a piquant enjoyment for the amateur cracksman in this little comedy of the stolen jewels. But therein lay the difference; yesterday it had been comety, but to-day—ah! to-day she could no longer laugh. For now she cared.

A little lie would clear her—yes. But it was not to be cleared that she now so passiona'ely desired; it was to have him believe in her, even against the evidence of his senses, even in the face of the world's condemnation; and to prove that he, too, cared—cared for her as his attitude toward her had

get it he would have to run the gaunt-iet of reporters and detectives which had already dismayed him in prospect. O'Hagan—ah!
At the head of his bed was a tele-phone. Impulsively, inconsiderate of the hour, he turned to it.
"Give me nine-o-gight-nine Madison, please," he said; and waited, receiver to ear.

please, he said, and to ear.

There was a slight pause; a buzz; the voice of the awitchboard operator below stairs repeating the number to central; central's appropriately mechanical reiteration; another buzz

a silence; a prolonged buzz; and again the sounding silence. "Hello!" he said; softly, into the transmitter, at a venture.

No answer. "Hello!" Then central, irritably: "Go ahead.

Then central, irritably: "Go anead."
You've got your party."
"Hello, hello!"
A faint hum of voices, rising and falling, beat against the walls of his understanding. Were the wires crossed? He lifted an impatient finger to jiggle the hook and call central to order, when—something crashed. order, when—something crashed heavily. He could have likened the sound, without a strain of imagination, to a chair being violently overturned. And then a woman's voice, clear, ac-cents informed with anger and pain:

our-our mutual differences?"

down the hall to the study.

hands deep into his pockets.

"I-have none to make."

ing with a short nod, he took a turn

up and down the room, then abstracted reached up and turned out the gas.
"When you are quite composed I could enjoy hearing your statement."

control. "That is very odd, isn't it?"

fiance. "Believe the worst and—and do what you will—have me arrested—"

"No!" and then—
"Say, that's my mistake. That line
you had's out of order. I had a call
for them a while ago, and they didn't answer. Guess you'll have to walt."

"Central! Central!" he pleaded, desperately. "I say, central, give me that connection again, please."

"Ah, say! what's the matter with you, anyway? Didn't I tell you that line was out of order? Ring off!" Automatically Maitland returned the receiver to its rest; and rose, white-lipped and trembling. That woman's voice!

CHAPTER X.

Consequences.

Breathing convulsively, wide eyes a little wildly fixed upon his face in the lamplight, the girl stumbled to her feet, and for a moment remained cowring against the wall, terribly shaken, hand gripping a corner of the pack ing box for support, the other pressed against the boson of her dress as if in attempt forcibly to quell the mad hammering of her heart.

In her brain, a turmoli of affrighted hought, but one thing stood out clear iy; now she need look for no mercy.

The first time it had been different; she had not been a woman had she been unable then to see that the adventure intrigued Maitland with its stance had impelled her to seek a livelihood in ways so sinister? At whose
door must the blame be laid, against
what flaw in the body social should
the indictment be drawn, that she
should have been forced into the ranks
of the powers that prey—a girl of her
youth and rare fiber, of her cultivation,
her charm, and beauty?

The sheer loveliness of her, her
grace and gentleness, her ingenuous
sensitiveness, her wit; they combined

wenture intrigued Maitland with its
spice of novelty, a new sensation, fully
as might have been pretty
woman out of place, interested and attracted him. He had snajoyed playing
the part, had been amused to lead her
to believe him an adventurer of metown—as he understood her; unscrupulous, impatient of the quibble of
member-tuum, but adroit and keen
witted, and distinguished and set apart witted, and distinguished and set apart

How far he might or might not have let this enjoyment carry him, she had no means of surmising. Not very far, not too far, she was inclined to believe, strongly as she knew her personality to have influenced him; not fay enough to induce him to trust her out of sight with the jewels. He had demonstrated that, to her humiliation. The flush of excitement wantag, manilke soon had he wearied of the game—she thought; to her mind, in distorted retrospect, his attitude when leaving her at dawn had been insincere, contemptious, that of a man re-

phanty, returning presently with a glass brimming with an amber-tinted. offervescent liquid. "Champagne," he announced, licking his lips. "Wish I had Maithand's

For, of course, she had known that Multiand was Maitland and none other from the instant when he told her to make good her escape and leave him to brazen it out; a task to daunt even as bold and resourceful a criminal as Anisty, and more especially if he were called upon to don the mask at a minute's notice, as Maitland had pretended to. Or, if she had not actually known, she had been led to suppet; "Champagne," he announced, licking his lips. "Wish I had Maitland's means to gratify my palate. He knows good wine. Here, my dear, gulp this down," placing the glass to the girl's lips and raising her head that she might swallow without strangling.

As it was, she choked and gasped, but after a moment began to show some signs of having benefited by the draught, a faint color dawning in her cheeks. and it had hardly needed what she had heard him say to the servants, when he thought her flying hotfoot over the lawn to safety, to harden suspicion

draught, a faint color dawning in her cheeks.

"That's some better," commended the burglar, not unkindly. "Now, if you please, we'll stop talking pretty and get down to brass tacks. Buck up, now, and answer my questions. And don't be afraid; I'm holding no great grudge for what you did this afternoon. I appreciate pluck and grit as much as anybody, I guess, though I do think you ran it pretty close, peaching on a pal after you'd lifted the jewels. By the way, why did you do it?"

"Because— But you wouldn't under-

do it?"
"Because— But you wouldn't understand if I told you."
"I suppose not. I'm not much good splitting sentimental hairs. But Maitland must have been pretty decent to you to make you go so far. Speaking of which, where are they?"
"They?"

"They?"
"Don't sidestep. We understand one another. I know you've brought back the jewels. Where have you stowed them?" The wine had fulfilled its mission

The wine had tulniced its mission, endowed her with fresh strength and renewed spirit. She was thinking quickly, every wit alert.
"If won't tell you."
"Won't eh? That's an admission

she had fed her starved heart with the hope, faint hope though it were, that he would come to care a little, that he would not utterly despise her, that he would understand and forgive, when he learned why she had played out her part, nor believe that she was the embodiment of all that was ignoble, coarse, and crude; that he would show a little faith in her, a little faith that like a flickering taper might light the way for—love.

that like a fickering taper might light the way for—love.

But that hope was now dead within her, and cold. She had but to look at him to see how groundless it had been, how utterly unmoved he was by her distress. He waited patiently—that was all—seeming so very tall, a pillar of righteous strength, distinguished and at ease in his evening clothes; waiting natient but cold, dispassionate and disdainful.

"I am waiting, you see. Might I sug-"I am waiting, you see. Might I suggest that we have not all week for

His tone was altogether changed; she would hardly have known it for his voice. Its incisive, clipped accents were like a knife to her sensitiveness. She summoned the reserve of her strength, stood erect, unsupported, and moved forward without a word. He stood aside, holding the lamp high, and followed her, lighting the way

down the hall to the study.

Once there, she sank quivering into a chair, while he proceeded gravely to the desk, put down the lamp—superfluous now, the gas having been lighted—and after a moment's thought faced her, with a contemptuous smile and lift of his shoulders, thrusting hands deep into his packets.

"Well?" he demanded, cuttingly.

She made a little motion of her hands, begging for time; and, assent-

"So!"—with his back to the lamp, towering over and oppressing her with the sense of his strength and self-

"I have no—no explanation to give that would satisfy you, or myself," she said, brokenly. "I—I don't care what you think," with a flicker of de-

incidences multiply. It is odd, "grimly—"well, I'll follow."
harp, O'Hagan, was coming in with a
can of beer while I was picking the
lock, and caught me. He wanted to
know if I'd missed my train for ferenfields, and I gave him my word of hon
or I had. Moreover, I'd mislaid my
keys and had been ringing for him for
the past ten minutes. He swallowed
every word of it. By the 'way, here's
a glove of yours. You certainly managed to leave enough clews about to
insure your being nabbed even by a
New York detective."

He faced about, tossing her the
glove, and with it so keen and ponetraining a glance that he had guessed her secret. But as he continued she re
glove, and with it so keen and penetraining a glance that he had guessed her secret. But as he continued she re
about as many mistakes as the averof sage beginner. And, on the other hand
you've got the majority beaten to a
ninish for 'cuteness. You're as quick
as they make them.'

She straightened up, uneasy, oppressed by a vague surmise as to
whither that the doy on an intervent of the continuer o

He laughed sardonically. "Oh, we won't go so far as that, I guess; harsh measures, such as arrest and imprisonment, are so unsatisfactory to all censerned. But I am interested to know why you are here."

Her breathing seemed versions way, creet. But as he continued she regained confidence.
"I could teach you a thing or two," he suggested, pleasantly. "You make about as many mistakes as the average beginner. And, on the other hand. you've got the metallic product of the suggested of the second confidence.

easures, such as ament, are so unsatisfactor, and so unsatisfactor, ament, are so unsatisfactor, and so unsatisfactor, ament, are so unsatisfactor, ament, are so unsatisfactor, ament, are so unsatisfactor, and so unsatisfactor, ament, are so unsatisfactor, ament, are so unsatisfactor, and so unsa

to yourself, cut out all this nonsonse, and look to your own interests?"

"I don't understand you," she falter of the dead of the count of a fair. Cut it out and forget it. You're too good-looking and valuable to your self to lose your head just all on account of a little monolight firstand on with a good-looking millionaire. You don't suppose for an instant that there's anything in it for yours, do you? You're nothing to Maittand.

Just an incident; next time he meets, the baby-stare for yours. You can thank your lucky stars he happened to have a reputation to sustain as a villed. The protection of the country of the prospective journey and the danger that menaced her have handed you yours without a moment's hesitation. The look of the ward hand the danger that menaced her have shaded you yours without a manufacture, which age could be shalls," i... is shadow of what she shade your blooks in the fact that you're nothing to Maittand and the ward of the country of the prospective journey and the dangerous. His would deter Hiram from fying that inght. Under the blue sky and subshine it would not seem so dreadful-so dangerous.

His voice Took On an Ugly Tone. Without coming to the house again.

Half curiously and with much uneasities to mind, Elien stole sorting the first was fooded with pale turn, which nestle in the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so in diameter, which nestle in the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so in diameter, which nestle in the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so in diameter, which nestle in the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so indiameter, which nestle in the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so in diameter, which nestle in the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so in diameter, which nestle in the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so in diameter, which nestle in the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so indiameter, which are rounted that the right hand of every Chinese man inchor so in dimneter, which nestle in the right hand of letters for hou way—"
"I thought you safely out of the way—"
"One presumed that." He laughed again, unpleasantly. "But how about Maitland? Didn't you have him in your calculations, or—"

He paused, unfeignedly surprised by her expression. And chuckled when he comprehended.
"By the powers, I forgot for a moment! So you thought me Maitland sh? Well. I's sorry I didn't understand that from the first. You're so quick, as a rule, you know—I confess you duped me neatly this afternoon—that I supposed you were wise and only afraid that I'd give you what you alsegve. If they had sent any one but the supposed you were wise and only afraid that I'd give you what you alsegve. If they had sent any one but that supposed you were wise and only afraid that I'd give you what you alsegve. If they had sent any one but that supposed you were wise and only afraid that I'd give you what you alsegve. If they had sent any one but that supposed for now. As it was, you kindly selected the very best kind of a house for my purpose; I went straight up to the roofs and out through a building round the corner."

But the shock of discovery, with its attendant revulsion of feeling, had been too much for her. She collapsed suddenly in the chair, eyes half closed, face pallid as a mask of death.

Anter you way the you way interest. "I do your own interests?"

I'd ook to your own interests?"

"I'm talking about this Maitland affair. Cut it out and forget it. You're too good-looking and valuable to your self to lose your head just all on account of a little monlight firstation with a good-looking and valuable to your self to lose your head just all on account of a little monlight firstation with a good-looking and valuable to your self to lose your head just all on account of a little monlight firstation with a good-looking and valuable to your self to lose your head just all on account of a little monlight firstation with a good-looking and valuable to your self to lose your head just all on account of a little monlight firstation with a good-looking and valuabl

conflicting emotions—fear of and aversion for the man, amusement, chill
horror bred of the knowledge that he
was voicing the truth about her, the
truth, at least, as he saw it, and—and
as Maitiand would see it.

"Illusions?" she echoed, faintly, and
raised her eyes to his with a pitiful
attempt at a smile. "Oh, but I must
have lost them, long ago; else I
shouldn't be—"
"Here and what you are. That's
what I'm telling you."

what I'm telling you."

She shuddered imperceptibly; looked down and up again, swiftly, her expression inscrutable, her voice a-tremble between laughter and tears: "Well?"

"Eh?" The directness of her query figuratively brought him up all stand-ing, canvas flapping and wind out of



and the designations and

Hiram's Butterfly

A Story of an Aeroplane

It was poised on the rolling green turf of the west meadow and with its outspread wings looked very much like a great white butterfly. "I call it an 'air fler,'" explained Hi-

renewed spirit. She was thinking of the content of

sistance. Sit down. I shan't touch you again."

She had scant choice other than to obey. Desperate as she was, her strength had been severely overtaxed, and she might not presume upon it too greatly. Fascinated with terror, she let herself down into an easy chair.

Anisty thought for a moment, then went over to the deak and sat himself before it.

"Keys," he commented, rapidly inventorying what he saw. "How'd you get hold of them?"

"They are Mr. Maitland's. He must have forgotten them."

The burglar chuckled grimly. "Coincidences multiply. It is odd. That harp, O'Hagan, was coming in with a can of beer while I was picking the source of the community of the pasture, his lavention the public topic of the community, Hiram spoke as if in self defense against his neighbors' diagnation.

"It may be a farmer born and bred," he said slowly, still with that farsoeing glance across the hills, "and may be that's the very reason Ive invented agent that window open. If it's Maitland,"—grimly—"well, I'll follow."

"What do you mean? What are you going to do?"

The supper bell jangled noisily from the front porch, where Ellen awaited the front porch, where Ellen awaited the successful flight across the twenty miles of country that separated their respective homes.

Now, as he stood there in the pasture, his lavention the public topic of the community, Hiram spoke as if in self-defense against his neighbors' diagnation.

"I may be a farmer born and bred," in glange across the hills, "and may be that's the very reason I've invented aging and the transching the community, I'll and wonth as successful flight across the twenty miles of country that separated their respective homes.

Now, as he stood there in the pasture, his lavention the public topic of the community, Hiram as woods successful flight across the twenty miles of country that separated their respective homes.

Now, as he stood there in the successful flight across the successful flight across the front country that separated their respective homes.

Now, as he stoo

You forgot 'em last night."

When she had cleared the table and washed the supper dishes Ellen stood in the doorway looking out into the

Scientific American. INN & CO. SEI Broaden

outspread wings looked very large and wind out of his sails.

"What are you offering me in exchange for my silly dream?" she inquired, a trace of spirit quickening her tone.

"A fair exchange, I think—something that I wouldn't offer you if you hadn't been able to dream."

"Go on," she told him, faintly. Since it must come, as well be over with it. "See here." He took heart of desperation. "You took to Maitland when you thought he was me. Why not take to me for myself? I'm as good a man, better as a man, than he, if I do blow my own horn. You side with me, little woman, and—and all that—and I'll treat you square. I never went back on a pal yet. Why." brightening with enthusiasm as his gaze appraised her, "with your looks and your cleverness and my know!" brightening with enthusiasm as his gaze appraised her, "with your looks and your cleverness and my know!" on, misreading her; "right now," the word of the wonders of his invention, my and emphasion, we can sweep the country, you and I."

"We'll start right now," the plunged of the wonders of his invention and even while he made as wently forward, groped darked does prayed.

"I wently wonder to the little crowd of men and women who had gathered about the machine. "I feel justly proud of her too. Made every bit myself except the engine. "If feel justly proud of her too. Made every bit myself except the engine. "If feel justly proud of her too. Made every bit myself except the engine. "It was the count of the machine in the should give way?

She had determined upon what especial rod she would the from thus andow the same and would she she would she with man andoro Hiram to the ground until she could by wit or wile prevail upon him to give up the risky adventure, when she heard his approaching steps. The was an andoro Hiram to the ground until she could by wit or wile prevail upon him to give up the risky adventure, when she heard his approaching steps. The was an andoro Hiram to the ground until she could by wit or wile prevail upon thus an angero Hiram to the grou

It had flown above the house. Ellen darted desperately forward, groped for and found the anchor, tied the for and found the anchor, fled the rope hastly and clumsily to the near-est projecting rod, paused to the an-other hard, square knot before jam-ming the flukes on the anchor into the soft turf,

soft turf.

With a whirring rush the machine started down the slope, the wheels revolving dizzliy. The anchor whipped after, and somehow Ellen's hands closed desperately about the flukes, and then she felt herself rising upward with terrifying velocity.

Chitching the large and the same and

ward with terrifying velocity.
Clutching the anchor, Ellen swept
up with the machine very much like
the tail to a gigantic kite. She heard
Hiram's voice swearing vigorously,
and she felt no horror. She closed her
eyes tightly and held on. Her feet
hrushed treetops once or twice, and
she knew she was above the cedar she knew she was above the cedar grove. Then one foot tangled in some crooked branch, and she lost her hold on the anchor. With a frightened cry she fell into the embracing arms of the close limbed cedars. Through an aperture in the branches she saw the air filer dart upward and away through the moonlight, the anchor dangling like a twisted thread, until the noise of the engine died away and all was still. all was still.

Cradled in the treetops, Ellen dared not stir for fear of falling. She was a slight woman, and she had fallen snugly into strong branches that curved upward like the ribs of a ship. Her hands were torn and bleeding, her face was scratched, and her twist-ed ankle pained horribly. But above all was the agony of belief that her husband had gone forth into space

and would never return.

Too wretched to cry aloud than once, she huddled, cold and stiff, through the long hours of the night. Owls hooted unpleasantly near, whip-poorwills throbbed in the thickets, and all around were the sleepy twitter of birds and the soft brush of wind in

She must have fallen asleep, for the sound of her name called in Hiram's stentorian tones awakened her to pale daylight. There was anxious terror in

his voice. "Here I am," she called feebly, and hen louder, until at last he came wonderingly to her rescue. It was not until they were within the house and she had sobbed out her wretchedness on his breast that Hiram spoke sooth-

ingly. "Do you know what you did, Ellen Butler?" he asked. "I was in doubt about making a successful flight, but I didn't know what was the matter with the machine. That there anchor

userul." She shuddered a little at the recollection of her perilous flight, and Hiram paled suddenly as he stooped toward her. And then in the moment of reconciliation they forgot the white butterfly and the fortune it had made for them.

in the doorway looking out into the moonlighted yard. Hiram had not yet returned from the village or else he was about to start on his strange aerial journey without coming to the house again.

Shuangh chi'u-er, although the may sound like a disease, is not a form of writer's purpose is to prevent the words mean "the double balls," and shuangh chi'u-er are two iron balls an inch or so in diameter, which nestle in

24 %

400

THE CHE ! COME ! IN ME

Most Housekeepers Use One

you would if you knew about it.

If Your Old Range

Doesn't Suit-Try A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



For the Business Men of Riverton Palmyra and Vicinity

DR. CHARLES S. VOORHIS Dentist

Gas administered Cor. Morgan Avenue and Fourth St PALMYRA, N. I.

DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN Dentist .. 1404 Thomas Avenue

Riverton, N. J. Evenings 7 to

HENRY N. BAUGH & Paperhanger #: 5 West Broad Street, Palmyra, N. . J. See my samples of Something Different

Gem Ice Cream Freezer makes smooth cream and does it quickly 2-qt. \$1.75 3-qt. \$2.10 4-qt. \$2.50 6-qt. \$3.25 8-qt. \$4.00

JOHN H. ETRIS JOHN EPPLE Boot and Shoemaker

Neat Repairing at Reasonable Price

Broad Street above Main, Riverton, N. J.

J. S. MILLER, JR. Merchant Tailor

19 Lafayette Street, Riverside Pormerly with J. S. Miller, Philadelph

ALBERT McCOMBS Tailor

COLLIN'S NEW BUILDING Dyeing, Cleaning, Scouring, Pressing and Repairing
Bell Telephone 212-x
Pressing Club

CARL A. PETERSON & SON Tailors

1035 Walnut St., Philada.

Riverton Meat Market We sell absolutely the best meats that

We guarantee the QUALITY every tim William N. Mattis

MRS. A. B. POWELL Dressmaker

261 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. Phone 169-w

F. BLACKBURN Estate and Insurance 331 W. Broad Street

620 Arch Street, Philadelphia; = Clean your carpets, rugs, etc., on the floo

Machines to hire 75c per day interested send postal for a free demonstration

"I see the young woman we met who was so anxious for a career has married. I thought she told us she was wedded to her art."
"Bo she was, but she got a divorce on the ground of nonsupport."—Ex-

Making Sure of it.

Groom—What's your father going to give us for a wedding present? Bride—A big check, darling. Groom—Then the ceremony must take place at 2 p. m. instead of at 3. Bride—But why? Groom—The banks close at 3. why? Groom-The banks close at 3.-Cleveland Leader.

The Thoughtful Ostrich.
The Arab has a curious belief that
the ostrich lays twenty-four eggs, but

Expressive.

One day little George's father brought home some Rocquefort cheese.
Upon being asked how he liked it,

and follow the grain of the wood while cleaning dough off a bread board. Also do the washing of it

At Genzano, Italy, near Rome, dur-ing the festival of flowers, one of the streets is carpeted with genuine flow-ers in elaborate designs. The werk and designing are done by the people who live on the street. This festival ck to 1778.

One Way to Rest.

There is nothing that will rest you so quickly as to sit on a straight back chair and, lifting the feet from the floor, push them out in front of you as far as possible, stretch the arms, put the head back, open the mouth wide and make yourself yawn.

Dr. W. W. Dye OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

F. C. COLE Pure Milk and Cream

501 Main Street

MISS EMMA A. PRICE lano, Harmony and "Tone Technique" Special Class Work for Little Children Classes in Harmony and Tone Technique 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J.

MISS FLORENCE POWELL

Teacher of Music Kindergarten Music a Specialty 261 W. Broad Street Palmyra

PIANO TUNING REGULATING AND REPAIRING

FRED LINDHOLM P. O. Box No. 118 Merchantville, N.

> JOHN C. BELTON Undertaker

FANCY BUTTER E. Sharpless, Acorn Brand, Brown back, Mt. Joy Star, Elk Run, S. S., G. W. M. Guaranteed Strictly Presh Eggs Poultry Killed to Order

GEORGE W. McILHENNY

The Riverside Dyeing and Scouring Establishment 119 Bridgeboro Street, Riverside, N. J. Dry Cleaning a Specialty
H. Ruetschi Bell Phone

Work called for and deliverd Special attention to rush orders FOR SPORTING GOODS

Ammunition, Loaded Shells, Cartridges, Electrical Supplies, Bicycle
Sundries, Paints, Oils and
Varnishes, Glass, etc.

8. J. CODDINGTON JOSEPH A. DAVIS

Cement Work of All Kinds Payements, Curbs, Cellar Floors, Etc. 505 W. Broad Street, Palmyra

HILL & TURNER Tailors
Roberts' Building, Riverton, N. J.
Cleaning, Presslessond floor
Cleaning, Presslessond floor
all kinds, Kirl Gloves, Kirl Shoes
Tips Cleaned and Curled
Phone 319-L Work called for and delivered

Many lovers of seaweed have writen with the conclusion that we need ever worry about the wheat supply o long as there is the sea, says the ondon Chronicle. A correspondent ells us that south Wales finds a par icular sort of green seaweed on its coast. After being washed it is boiled lown and made up—generally with satmeal—into cakes and eaten with sacon. It is called layer bread and is onsidered a great delicacy. So let us

His Last Resort.

A Boston painter who died some time ago was a broken down wreck in his later days. Some feeling of pride and shame clung to him to the last, however, and, although he lived upon the charity of his friends, he never asked for money outright. In the rown of his hat he pasted this request: "Please lend me a quarter," printed in big, staring letters. When making a call he would doff his hat with much show of dignity, and there would be the mute appeal staring in the face his intended victim. The schome never falled.

Tailors' Designers,
There are some New York tailors
who pay their designers \$20,000 a year,
and many pay from \$5,000 to \$10,000,

Wallace's Oak.
An oak tree near Pajsley,
known as Wallace's oak, is over 700 years of age.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.

Money

has

Wm. B. Lynch, Riverton

"Makes

Cooking

Easy

Pays 3 per cent.

\$200 and over



wings It flits away and you work der where. Keep track of it by depositing here and pay-ing your bills by check. Get 2% interest on your daily balance besides.

to rent. \$2 per

Worth your while to stop in and see our new safe-deposit vaults— thoroughly modern and absolutely fire-and burglar-proof.

without charge \$1,100,000.00 \$6,500,000.00

Acts

Executor

Administrator

Trustee

Guardian

Trustee

Corporation

Mortgages

Wills kept

Trust Funds over ALEXANDER C. WOOD, President Sephilal M Tomain Son, 2nd Vice President and Trust Officer GEORGE J. BERGEN, Solicites of technical construction, made for this very purpose and for our enterprising journal. Miss Protor, the young society woman who had forsworn. New York and the callow annusements of her set to do something really worth white, and the endow annusements of her set would dig up our tessure, enough to do something really worth white. Ind been conspicuous in the pvo of her desparture and for the pvo of her desparture and for the pvo of her desparture and for the pvo of her desparture and form the pvo of her desparture and daring she was given no more than a daring she was given no more than a guant my mad converted to the thickety chair across the table from me, mumbling incoherently and with his great knotted hands eithering and unclinching an

Party

By EDWIN B. ERHART

"I could tell you something that ne across the table.

"What?" I monosyllabled. Arters gloomed meditatively, but

The girl on the cot flung a pitifully and murmured in her sleep.
"Well, what?" I reiterated sharply

The long trip that day across the mo notonous, never ending white plain and done little toward improving my temper.

Arters arose to his great height, squared his broad shoulders and tip-toed around the table.

"I am God!" he whispered in my ear.
I saw that I had to 40 with a mad-

an.
"This is a strange world," continued "This is a strange world," continued Arters. a ruminant note in his valce "Here we are come, you and 1, to this forsaken country in a quest for a lost woman explorer and all for a miserable pittance doled out to us by a Chicago newspaper." He brushed an impatient hand across his eyes. "My memory isn't all that it should be," he confessed. "I should have remembered who I was—am—and then this trip would have been unnecessary." Arters cast a furtive glance toward the cot in the dim corner. "Is she an angel." he murimured querulously, "or light Proctor, the girl we came searching for? I can't seem to remember

ing for? I can't seem to remember somehow."

"Both." I answered, and my companion was satisfied.

It seemed years since the Meteor had assigned us, staff reporters at the time, to the hasardous task of finding Ruth Proctor, the intrepld girl explorer, who had set out two years before to find the north pole and was now supposed to be somewhere in the vicinity of the ninetieth degree.

The Meteor is not one to stint its embassies. We, the words of Arters to the contrary, fairly reveled in money, and the essentials of the trip were all forthcoming and were of the best. Our boat, the Lost Hope, was a maryel

daring she was given no more than a gunt my peacity to stay awake and daring she was given no more than a gunt my mad comrade, the rhythmic passing paragraph. Her fame sade fair to be niched with that of her list ustrious predecessor. Andre, the fame. I was awakened by a gentle shake

But the Meteor kept an Impatient

in search of the girl.

Arters was the Benjamin J. Arters of much mad scrambling on the part of ambitious dailie; that hand for his efficient services. He was a writer with infinite tact Miss Beactar care.

because I had been one of the adven-turers in that first rush to the Yukon

turers in that first rush to the Yukon and knew my north.

Our ship had rare good luck, the ice drift allowing us at the light to come within a quarter mile of the stlent Maid of Orleans, Ruth Proctor's light. to the trail arter the original first rush toward the pole or perished of cold. With four Eskimos, duce and sledges we began the tail of our trip. Our route in all probability was the same as that of Ruth Procter's party.

as that of Ruth Process party.
Eskings are peculiar hamsus. Our men seemed perfectly contented, but one morning we crawled out of our sleeping bags to find them gone. They had taken with them our fishest digs.

as that of Ruth Procty's party.

Eskings are peculiar himsus. Our men seemed perfectly contented, but one morning we crawled out of our sleeping large to find them gone. They had taken with them our 'steed it'd to sledges and a large supplement of the policy of the seemed perfectly contented, but to ne morning we crawled out of our sleeping large to find them gone. They had taken with them our 'steed it'd uring our absence, with a heavy heart I returned to the shack. The girl stared interrogatively at my empty hands.

"Looted." I ventured briefly. What the full of mith an eye for he selected in the full of mith an eye for he selected in the full of mith an eye for he selected in the full of mith an eye for he selected in the full of the ful

nd the self reliance of her, she was

he incentive for keeping up was partially removed, grew seriously ill, and after nine days on the back track we came across a deserted shanty that had been a vantage point on our pole-ward trip and prepared to stay there until she was some recovered. We knew nothing of her struggle nor why we had found her alone. Her mind

was gone temporarily,

I was worried, and had been for some time, about Arters. His gaunt face had metamorphosed into a pinched, welrd caricature of its for-mer leanness, and if I spoke to him suddenly he started curlously nor delgned an answer. Occasionally he broke out into a babble of meaningless sounds apropos of nothing what-ever in our arctic world. He would sometimes catch himself at this and flush shamefacedly.

I was awakened by a gentle shake of the arm. The frightened eyes of futh Proctor stared into mine. All ill-ques sepined to have vanished from her. "He is dead," she gasped and point-

with infinite tact alsa proctor came keen of brain and pen and one of the bighest salaried fact getters in the world of smudge and cheap lead to work. "I will be little bother to world of smudge and cheap lead to you," she said simply. "The snow term, but a reporter.

Smith, the managing editor, had said to me. "You are to accommany Ar she turned her head away, unable to she turned her head away, unable to

complete the sentence.

"We must leave him here," I answered. "We have only one sled, you know. Later I will return for him." in "To think," came brokenly from the lips of the maid explorer, "that he gave up his life in his effort to save mine."

Woman-like, she cradled her pretty face in her arms and abandoned her write a

seri to her grief.

It devolved upon me to still the wall
in my own heart and be practical,
"Pon"t," I whispered, so close to her
that I felt her fragrant breath brush
my cheek as she raised pathetic eyes
to me. "What is done cannot be un-

quantity.

In the open door, as I raised my eyes, I saw the girl. I knew from the pallor of her face that she had seen

hem and their ways, you must re-nember." She smiled at me bravely. Suddenly my arms were about her. know not how it happened. "My love." I said passionately, "must

"My love," I said passionately, "must we die here Just when we have found each other?" At last I had fathomed the secret in the eyes of her. "Dearest," she said, looking up at last from my shoulder, "you will never know the snow as I do. Search again for your supplies. I have a belief—I can't tell why—that you will find left her.

"Give me the check. I will give it to Shapiro."
"What good will that do?"
"I don't know that it will do any good."
She wrote the check and made it payable to Shapiro, as Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and left her.
This scene took place in New Or-

she wrote the check and made it by able to Shapiro, as Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and them."

This scene took place in New Orleans near the middle of the last centry. The best people of that gay city ambied, fought duels and did a great many other things that are now obsolet, though overturned, was with them. "Ruth," I philosophized, "some good came out of it, for I am sure had the dogs not run away I would not have lad the courage to speak."

And the lips of her came close—closer!

The trip was done in safety. The maid explorer was given over to my ship—a maid no longer, however, but, thanks to a venturing, gold hunting clergyman, my wife.

The Bridegroom—By Jove, old man, how little consequence I really am!

She wrote the check and made it by able to Shapiro, as Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and left her.

This need to Shapiro, as Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and left her.

This payable to Shapiro, as Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and left her.

This scene took place in New Orleans near the middle of the last century. The best people of that gay city gambied, fought duels and did a great many other things that are now obsolete, though most of them have survived in some other form, except dueling, which is a thing of the past even in the Crescent City.

Worseley suggested. He put it in his pocket and left her.

This scene took place in New Orleans near the middle of the last century. The best people of that gay city for the purpose of engaging in hallow-ed communion with his Father and invoking his aid and strength. But the probably one of the spurs of Hermona—for the purpose of engaging in hallow-ed communion with his Father and invoking his aid and strength. But the probably one of the spurs of the purpose of engaging in hallow-ed communion with his Father and invoking his aid and strength. But the probably one of the spurs of the purpose of engaging in hallow-to the probably one of the spurs of the purpose of engaging in hallow-tow the probably one

"Poor Jim was always very consid-

erate, mum."

"Considerate! Why, the brute used to bent you."

"True, mum; but, then, you see, he never hit me where the marks could be seen by the neighbors, mum."—Bos-

ton Transcript. "I dropped considerable money at the track today."
"Well, you helped improve the breed of horses."

"Yes, and after a man has picked six straight losers he certainly feels that the breed needs improving."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal. "Our lighting bill has kept growing

"Our lighting bill has kept growing smaller and smaller until now we have no lighting bill at all."
"How do you account for it?"
"Our three daughters have one after another become old enough to have beaus, and now all three are engaged."

Hungary must be the most humanlike of all the nations," "Why so, my child?" asked the fond

"Why doesn't Mabel marry that young idiot?" asked the father. "I am getting awfully tired of his com-

was captured, bound and gagged by

Trotter-No, indeed. The gags they

Claribel-You told me you were never Angie-He's written me a dozen let

The Judge-Your wife charges that you squander your money.

The Defendant-Yes: I plead guilty. I carn \$20 a week, and she gets \$19.25 of it. The rest I blow in for tobacco and whisky. I'm a regular brute, judge. Soak it to me!-Cleveland

A Pointed Hint:

An author engaged a young lady typewriter to take down his new novel from dictation. At the passage "Oh. my adorable angel, accept the confession from my lips that I cannot exist without you! Make me happy. Come and share my lot and be mine until death do us part!" his fair secretary paused and ingenuously inquired, "Is that to go down with the rest?"—Exchange.

arctic hare. Yelping excitedly, they refused to respond to my cries—in fact, it is doubtful if they heard me. With a heavy heart I remembered that everything was packed in the sledge. I turned despairingly. The dogs were gone. They might return; more likely they would not. The arctic husky—more wolf than dog—is an unknown OF BLUFF

By MARGARET BARR

Worseley thought Mrs. Helen Dans.

order a glass of wine. I will be with you directly."
"And suppose I decline to do your bidding?" "It will do no good. My purpose is to make a pretext for what is to take place, between us in order that nei-ther young Dana nor his mother will

be brought into the affair."

Shapiro, seeing that he was in for a meeting with Worseley, yielded to the plan of concealing the true cause went into the coffee room, took a seat at a table and called for wine. In a few minutes Worseley passed him pretended to stumble on Shapiro's foot and, seizing the glass on the table threw the contents in Shapiro's face

Then Warseley walked away.

There was nothing for Shapiro to do but send a challenge at once, the affair having been witnessed by half a dozen men. Worseley accepted, chose Derringer pistois, appointed the time at sunrise the next morning in a ime at sunrise the next morning in wood where the duels were usually

duelist, but was known to be a man of wonderful nerve. Shapiro, who made his living at cards, had recently of wonderful nerve. Shapiro, who made his living at cards, had recently appeared in New Orleans with letters sufficient to secure his admission among gentlemen and had not yet been detected for what he way. the two parties were on the ground Shapiro's second asked Worseley's the distance and received the reply, "Over

and his second the latter asked if there was any way by which the mat-ter could be settled in honor to both

will apologize to him for what I have

shapiro was disposed to regard the whole affair a bluff by which to regain possession of Mrs. Dana's check and that by standing firm Worseley would withdraw at the last moment. But his second warned him that Worseley did not bear any such reputation. Nevertheless Shapiro, who was anxious to retain the money, concluded to bluff, and not till the two seconds, each biolding a corner of a handkerchief, instructed their principals to advance with weapons extended till the muzzles were on a line with what separated them did be throw up the sponge. Then he accepted Worseley's terms.

Then he accepted Worseley's terms Shapiro's intention and had apologized to him. But Shapiro said he might spare himself the trouble, since he would leave New Orleans that day and such a statement would be of no

merely to be seen."

Miss Florence Fourthly, aged twelve, temurely responding:
"Well, papa, all you go to church for

ON THE

MOUNTAIN TOP By Rev. G. C. McKIERNAN,

Greene Avenue Baptis church, Brooklyn.

The text describes a most important event in the life of our Lord, the oc-Worseley thought, Mrs. Helen Dana, a widow, who doted on her son, was his fiancee. He knew what sums she had given George to pay gambling haps see more clearly than at any predebts already. Finally Worseley said vious time the cruel cross and the jeering, ungrateful multitude awaiting him. Naturally, in such a moment be felt the need of his Heavenly Father; very naturally his soul cried out for the consolation, for the support, for the love, which God alone could give

boy's mother deserves to be expelled from respectable society."

The Bridegroom—By Jove, old man, how little consequence I really am! I don't suppose there is any more insignificant thing on earth than myself at the present moment.

His Friend—Walt until you've been married about four or five years.—
Brooklyn Life.

Brooklyn Life.

Boy's mother deserves to be expelled from respectable society."

Shaptro's brows contracted. He ings of these men testify to the lasting stood with the check in his fingers made upon them. For do we not read from the pen of John, "In the begin from the pen of John, "In the begin from the pen of John, "In the begin made upon them. For do we not read from the pen of John, "In the begin from the pen of John, and the Word was God, and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld his glory as of the only begin from respectable society." ter,"
"You can't present it till bank hours tomorrow morning; meanwhile I shall consider for you."

the giory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth?" And does not Peter say, "We have not followed cunningly devised fables, when lower the power. the glory as of the only begotten of the and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ honor and glory, when there came such a voice from the excellent glory. This is my beloved Son, in whom I nm well pleased. And this voice which came from heaven we heard, when we were with him in the holy mount" (II Peter 1:16-18). And, although the epistle of James does not contain a direct reference to this event, we cannot but believe that it influenced him and that mightly, in penning the prac-tical truths which have been handed down through the ages to us from him. This mountain top experience with the Christ contributed materially in making Peter, James and John the mighty individual forces for the propagation of Christ's kingdom, which they, after

> disciples and render them more effi-cient as representatives of his king-dom? But we must remember that these mountain top experiences are reserved exclusively for the advanced Christian. He who has just accepted Jesus Christ as his Saviour from sin who despitefully use him and persecute him—he can ascend with the Christ, as it were, into a holy mountain or unto a high altitude of Christian experience and be in a spiritual state to appreciate the revelation of his Lord which he there beholds.

our Lord's resurrection, became

Why Men Go to Church.

The results of a personal canvass of fifty men on "Why Men Go to Church" was embodied in a sermon

"First, men go because of what the church means to them personally. The great mass of men believe in God and a life hereafter. The church as spe-cially dedicated to the service of the Almighty is the place where men may best learn of these great truths. The best of books cannot take the place of the living voice of him who has care-fully studied the 'greatest book' in the world and then brings the results to

FAME

Fame is a revenue payable only to our ghosts, and to deny ourselves

THE NEW ERA

Published every Friday at

RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Era Office is equipped to do

FINE PRINTING



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

Butered at the Post Office, Riverton,

At the September meeting of the Bor ough Council last night the sewer com mittee reported that Contractor Byrne had commenced work on the sewer ex tension, but owing to meeting som obstacles, had made but little progress The committee also submitted a letter from the State Board of Health approv

ing the plans for the sewer extension. The special sewer committee reported that Mr. Harding and Mr. Fuller, Jr. had visited Riverton to look over the this week. ground for a sewerage disposal plant,

D. A. MacCarroll addressed a letter to at Atlantic City on Thursday. Council calling attention to an alleged no petition had ever been made for a 24th. sidewalk on the streets he referred to, and that when such petition is presented it will be considered on its merits.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

10.45 a. m., regular Sabbath worship The subject to be considered is "Th

Harvest Field." 2.30 a. m., the Bible School again meets in the afternoon and it is the de sire of superintendent and teachers tha every member be in his place next Sab-

8.00 p. m., evening praise service a short sermon.

preparatory to the Lord's Supper which is to be celebrated September 24th. A the close of this service the session will meet to confer with any who desire to

September 24th will be observed a rally day for Church and Bible School Special features all day. Further an J. G. NOORDEWIER, Pastor.

Music and The Little Child. A parlor lecture will be given by Prof. Lippincottavenue, on Friday, September 22nd, at 4 o'clock. The subject will be "The Place of Music in a Child's Educa- Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. Batchellor, who has had a lare experience with little children, will sho various ways in which music teaching children, and he has expressed a desire t have some of the children present illustrate the methods of teaching.

All who are interested in matter are invited to be present and Miss Emma A. Price will be glad to give further information to any who wish it

Christ Church, Riverton.

Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Rector. The fourteenth Sunday after Trinit September 17, 1911. 7.30 a. m., Holy Communio

11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany a

2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bib

5 p. m., Evening Prayer.

Thursday, September 21, St. Matth ew's Day.

9. a. m., Holy Communion Friday, September 22, 5 p. m., Even

Teachers' Retirement Fund.

All Burlington County members at pantitants of the Teachers Retiremen Fund are invited to attend the annucounty convention called by County Superintendent Stees for Saturday, Sep tember twenty-third, at half past te 'clock a. m., in Robert Stacy Hig School, Burlington, for the purpose electing two delegates to the annua State convention which is to be held a the State House, Trenton, at twelv

o'clock, noon, Saturday, Septembe thirtieth. Methodist Church Notes.

rvices next Sunday as follows: 10.80 a. m., preaching by the pasto, on the Letter of Jeaus to the Church at Ephesus, subject "First Love—Its Loss and Recovery."

and arrangements will be made for trip to Palestine. Every member is urge

6 30 p. m., Epworth League devotion

nervices.
7.30 p. m.. preaching by the pastor of the Aposte Paul in the City of Atheur aubject "Ancient Altar, in Modern Cities."

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Edward H. Pancoast went to Hart-Bugene Roberts went to Delaware Water Gap on Saturday.

Miss Rose Shopshire spent Sunday with Miss Annie Faunce. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosta went to

Mrs. J. W. Sylvester and son returne rom Morris Plains on Tuesday. Dr. and Mis. Walter Roberts returne om Lancaster, Pa., on Monday.

Mrs. John Geiss, of Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis spent the reek-end at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City

Miss Emma Stranahan is entertaining er cousin, Miss Davidson, of Jamesburg Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Ir., and children are spending tendays in Boston Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lippincott and amily returned from Cresco, Pa., or

Miss Ruth Thraner, of Media, Pa has returned home after visiting Mrs. Phone 54-A

M's. Albert Faunce and daughter Miss Fanny, and John Wallace spen Sunday at Anglesea Pier.

Miss May B. Underwood returned

me last Saturday after a weeks' vis t Bast Orange and Newark. A peach festival will be given by th

Church, Saturday evening, the 16th. A specimen of the new bug, the mantis which has received considerable mention in the daily papers, was found at Dreer'

Mr. Ashburner and family expect to close their bungalow "Pine Knot," at Point Pleasant, and return to Riverton

Louis Corner, chief, William Thomaso and had recommended Lindru avenue, william N. Mattis and Louis F. Lowden attended the Firemans' Relief Association

Calvary Presbyterian Sunday School violation of sidewalk ordinance on First wil resume afternoon sessions at 230 o'clock next Sunday, September 17th. structed to advise Mr. MacCarroll that Rally day will be celebrated Sunday the role. It is a graphic portrayal of life and

> If John Epple has not called on you about his new stand-up scrubber, you can see the scrubber and have a demonstration at his residence, 508 Broad street.

designated a postal savings depositary by the Department and is authorized to receive sums of 10c and upwards. Ful information at the post office.

Mrs. W. W. Wheeler is staying in Riv erton n few days, while she is getting ing breome estranged from his father, a her household goods ready to move to Bedouin sheik, and from his tribe. At her household goods ready to move to New Brunswick, where she and her son, Services will be held next Sabbath as Gersham Wheeler, will reside.

Jumes S. Coale and Charles C. Miller. of Riverton; Norman C. Graham, of Palmyra, and Levi S. Clark and Charles Vandegrift, of Cinnaminson, will be petit jurors for the October term of court.

The Sanitary Superintendents Associa tion, of Philadelphia, made a trip up the Delaware today by boat. They stopped at Dreer's about an hour and then pro ceeded to Trenton, a few of Dreer's mer companying them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watkins, of Philadelphia, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Viola J., to Dale B. Fitler, which will take place October 4, at St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia, at seven o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fitler will beat home after and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

The fifth field meeting of the New ersey State Board of Agriculture will be held at the home of Joseph S. Freling-huysen, Raritan, on Wednesesy, Septmber 20, 1911. There will be addresse dent of Board, Prof. G. I. Christie Hon. Pranklin Dye, secretary of Board,

ent Station

Friends' School at Westfield Remodeled. Peeling the necessity of placing the

the trustees of the Westfield Preparativ Meeting School are remodeling the build ing on their property at Westfield, where the school will be held this year instead of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer on Bigth street, as formerly.

New sanitary arrangements have been ustalled and the rooms are airy and light and of suitable size and well equipped for primary and kindergarten work, to which the instruction will b

nfined. A large playground surround School was first started on this prop rty under the care of this Meeting

Transportation from Riverton an Palmyra will be supplied for those whe desire it without extra charge. Miss Mann and Miss Rue, who has

successfully conducted the school in the For terms and further inf

this building.

EDGAR LIPPINCOTT, MRS. HENRY C. PARRISH, MRS. J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

A True Son of the South.

A statue was unveiled at Sceaux to Clovis Hugues, poet and deputy, says the Paris correspondent of the London Standard. Clovis Hugues was a typical son of the south, and like all Marseillais he believed that the Paris boulevards would be a very fair imitation of the Cannabiere 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 Hugues. "Paris cannot compare with Hugues, "Paris cannot compare with Marseilles at all. Here, at least, we have the sun." We have the sun in Paris, too," remarked his friend. "Ah, bah!" said Clovis Hugues; "your sun in Paris is only an old moon which Marseilles has no further use for."

Teach a boy righteounness in school.
Teach him honesty and morality.
Teach him to lead a clean life. The
bope of the future of the country sits
in the benches of the schoolhouses of
America teday.—Gibbons.

JELLO

A quick dessert

Try it

10c package

All flavors

COMPTON'S



are being prepared for a social function

You will receive one early next weel

The latest and most powerful drams from the pen of the well-known actor 'The Country Boy" and several other huge successes, is now playing a limited engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, with the usus Wednesday bargain matince and the

regular Saturday matinee.

The title of the play is "The Arab" and Mr. Selwen himself assumes the title customs of the Far East and is referred to on all sides as a regular Burton Holmes Travelogue through the Orient Overshadowing everything else, how ever, is the tender and romantic love story which forms the web of the play. Jamil Abdullah Azam goes to the Ameri can mission just outside Damascus. He goes not, from any interest in things religious, but to learn the European Hair Dressing, Manicuring anguages which henceds in his business He is personally conducting a sort of 'seeing the desert safely" excursion hav the mission he meets constantly and falls in love with the American mis ary's daughter. Everyt ing goes well until a hellish plot is unearthed which aimed at the massacre of every Christian in the Turkish confines and Azam is strongly suspected of being at the bottom of it. Of course he wasn't but he has no way of proving the fact and he goes on patiently trying to smooth the way for the father of his "Lady" even while they accuse him of perfidy. It is not until the final act that everything comes out right and the Bedouin is restored to the good

the seventh heaven by a confession of It is as pretty a story as was everstaged and has the added charm of having actually happened, Mr. Selwyn having cember first at the Coronado, 22nd to Egypt and the Holy Land where Azam, the Bedouin, acted as his guide and incidentally told him the story his life. The stage garnitures are tru oriental in every detail and the scen

effects are simply wonderful. The cast the management of Henry B. Harris.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK

at Riverton, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business, September 1, 1911. RESOURCES.

State of New Jersey, County of Burlington, as J. R. L. Williams, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. E. L. WILLIAMS Cashier

Friends' High School Kindergarten

RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12

with well equipped buildings for all grades

parative Courses.
Certificate relations with Swarthmo University of Pennsylvania, Corne Wellesley and all Colleges admitting Lunchserved daily at reasons For catalogue, etc., address
MRS. WALTER ROBERTS | Riverts
or ROBERT BIDDLE | N. J.
Members of Committee

SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER

Every Time You Draw Your Salary the prospective earning period of your life is just that much shorter. What have you done to provide for the time when you may be unable to earn? A Prudential Twenty-Year Endowment Monthly Income policy will provide the means of sure support. Investigate it.



The Prudential



FLANNELS

Plain Pink, Blue, Grey, Cream and White Outing Frannels at 121/2 Stripes and checks in all colors at

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Madam Upshur and Dressmaking

501 HOWARD STREET REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Burglar Automobile Insurance

ADA E. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J Commissioner of Deeds

NEW LINE Violet Glycerine Soap

We believe that this is one of the iggest bargains that we can offer Its quality is unusual, its odor delight ful, its softens the skin and imparts of delightful odor of violets.

JUST RECEIVED

See our window for display 10c, 3 for 25c

W. H. STILES

Pharmacist 606 Main St. Riverton

C. W. LUDLOW

Fresh and Salt Meats **Butter and Lard**

521 Howard Street

Riverton 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 Bast, New York and Foreign-:30 and 10:45 a m, and 4:30 p m Depart. For Philadelphia, West and South-, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points Bast, New York as

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

Prom all points East, New York an Poreign—9:30 a m oreign—9:30 a m
For Philadelphia, South and West
7, 9:10 and 10 a m For all points East, New York an

The Mail Box. Mail is collected from the box at Bro and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 a. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; holidays Additional collection is made ail box at 6 a. m. on Mondays.

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. Phone 97-A Riverton

Electrical Supplies

Riverton

Riverton Electric Co. **Electrical Contractors**

Repairing

Collins Building

THE Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association

ANNOUNCEMENT

of Riverton, N. J.

will issue the thirty-fourth series of stock on MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9th, 1911 and invites all persons to be present and subscribe for stock, who are seriously considering the sub-

ject of "Owning Their Own Home." This Association helps the person who is willing to help himself purchase or build a home. New members have the privilege of borrow-

Meeting held each second Monday evening of the month in the Cinnaminson Bank Building, beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

J. OTTO THILOW JOS. H. SMITH H. B. LIPPINCOTT, Treas.



FINEST IMPORTED MILLINERY

Miss Gerda C. Peterson 1119 Walnut Street

\$9999999999999\$

Philadelphia

ECONOMY IN KITCHEN

A Cabinet Gas Range, a Gas Water Heater and a Furnace Water Heater Connection make a combination for conven-

ience and economy in the kitchen. Coal fires for cooking are something of

a nuisance and expensive. A Gas Water Heater gives you hot water whenever you want it, without

A furnace connection gives the hot water without the use of gas when the furnace fire is burning.

Entire outfit installed at reasonable

Public Service Gas Company

cost. Monthly payments if desired.

Killed by Falling Rock, tragic incident occurred near me, Switzerland, a few days ago During a procession to a mountain chapel a rock rolled down upon a band of pigrims. A young girl of 13 was killed while walking by the side of her flance, and others of the band

tion are most effective when taken upon rising. The health seekers in various watering places go to the mineral springs in the early morning in vast crowds. Saline waters may be taken at home in the same way with just as satisfactory results

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.

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



free samples, too, for the ladies is often remarked, "We had no idea you kept such a variety

Come in and look us over

J. S. COLLINS & SON The International



TOURING CAR \$1550 COMPLETE

JOHN B. WATSON, RIVERTON



Have an Eye to the Future

money, for prices will be higher. If you will figure it for yourself you'll find it would even pay you to borrow money

JOSEPH T. EVANS

HOWARD PARRY Real Estate and Insurance

RIVERTON, N. J.

Watson's Local Express Riverton and Palmyra to all parts

of Philadelphia daily MOVING A SPECIALTY

Orders can be left at 623 Main Street, Riverton; W. T. McAllister, Palmyra, and 124 N. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia Phone 328 JOHN B. WATSON

Inner Tubes For Michelin and all other Envelopes



The majority of motorists throughout the world are satisfied users of Michelin Inner Tubes.

They are the best judges.

Ask them.

C. T. WOOLSTON, 7th & Main Sts.

IN STOCK BY

Mrs. Harry Ellis is spending the wee

Miss Sara Stackspent Weds Dr. A. P. Lore has built a garage an

Miss Dora Fraser spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Omer Hall, of Camden. Mrs. Plum entertained Mrs. Holme and daughter. Miss Madge, last week.

Mrs. Thomas Ward has been entertain Mrs. James Shea and two daughters are spending two weeks in Downing town

Mrs. B. T. Zelley and mother, Mrs. A S. Taylor, are in Vincentown for a few

William H Cook returned home Thur day after spending several days at Atlan-Winfield Smith, of Philadelphia, spen

Saturday and Sunday at the home of W Miss Anna Zelley is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. B. P. Kimble, or

Mrs. M. Moffet and children, o Mores, Pa., visited Mrs. A. C. Roray Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Roray, of Philadelphia visited relatives in Palmyra Saturday and Sunday.

d William Althouse went to Atlantic given. City on Sunday. Mrs. Steven Smith is having her hous on Leconey avenue re-painted. Her son

is doing the work. Mrs. J. Bertram Horton and children have returned home after spending a

Miss Lulu Taylor, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. B. T. Zelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Caldwell bave moved to Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Cald-

Mr. and Mrs Johnson, of Camden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bd ward King, of Highland avenue. Mr. and Mr . B I. Roray and th

Misses Kriser, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rorny. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englehart

week with relatives in Moorestown. Mrs. loseph Shaffer and Miss Lizzie Graham are spending a week with relatives and friends in New York City.

Miss Ada Williams, of Philadelphia spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs C. S. Roray and Mrs A C. Roray.

George Rhoades expects to move next week from Delaware avenue to Henry The Palmyra Choral Society will render selections from the oratorio "Joseph"

Miss Nellie Miller, of Bridgeton, and Mr. Frank L. Harris, of Philadelphia have been spending a few days with th Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Steinmetz Mrs. Wood, mother of Mrs. H. Hender

son, has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y., after visiting her Mrs. J. E. Greenwalt returned to

Harmony, Del., Wednesday atter spending a week with her parents, Mr. an Mrs. A. C. Roray.

The Palmyra Schools opened on Mor day with well-filled rooms, the total enlargest in the history of the schools.

Howard B. Rube, who has just re

The peach festival, which was held at Y. M. C. A. Hall last Saturday under the auspices of the P. O. of A., was very

The Palmyra Choral Society held their

Miss L. losephine Prame, of Philade s spending the summer in the tenth when Pfaff led off with a single Palmyra, entertained the girls of her last Saturday afternoon. Miss J. Bertha Goll and Miss Mary Kildare assiste Miss Frame in receiving.

Services next Sunday in charge of the Rev. John F. Kirk, St. Michael's Md.,

Barly celebration of Holy Communic at 8 a. m., second celebration and ser mon at 11 a. m., evensong and sermo

Moravian Church Notes

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

9.30 a. m., rally day in Sunday School The trombone choir will take part.

10.30 a. m., sermon by the pastor Theme "Influence." The inmates of the Howard Institute for Girls will attend place in the Delaware River League iu a body and take part.

7.00 p. m., Y. P. S C. E. Subject "Living Christ in the Home" led by Will iam G. Frank.

7.30 p. m., litany and sermon by the

few rounds, but Gus proved that he was a come-back by coming back strong in the fifth and sixth rounds. While Gus was badly battered about the head be choir. This boy is but 12 years of age in anytimely awaiting his next battle. w rounds, but Gus proved that he was is anxiously awaiting his next battle, and he has been preaching for about which will be in about three weeks.

Old Home Day.

Pray for good weather. Look for a big crowd. Is your property cleaned up so as to

Did you make a contribution the celebration? If not it is not too late call for it if you notify him.

After the thing is over, don't say "You forgot to invite so-and-so." The com ttee have invited everyone of the old esidents whose names have been hand in and if anyone is missed it is because heir friends in Palmyra did not notily the committee. It the celebration is a success watch the

coss-backs thaw out. They will be the first to tellstrangers of "ourcelebration and "our town." citizens cannot pull together on a matter of this kind surpasses all understanding. Get together, stop knocking and star

The prizes for the best decorated and minated stores and dwellings are o exhibition in the windows of Schroepfer Romm, McAllister and Vaughn. persons who intend competing for these prizes should notify William C. Strang chairman of the committee at once.

The first place in town to be decorate was closely followed by the store of Sol. Romm. Both of these gentlemen are upto-date at all times.

be made to the cha un in of the commit tee, William H. Keen or Fred Schroeple W. R. Fluck and family, Miss Webster as early as possible. Good prizes will b The events will take place on the base-ball grounds at 9 a. m. and admis

The entertainment in the grove in th afternoon will start at 2.30. The address of welcome will be made by James E. Russelland will be responded to on behalf of the old homers by Rev. J. H. Nicholso There will be a concert by the band and selections by the Palmyra Choral Society under the direction of Professor John H

In the evening there will be a concer the open air and an illumination with P. O. S. of A . Field Club, Fire Company

Frank S. Day and his committee wil acet all trains and escort the guests the registration bureau in Society Hall Badges will be given the visitors and the committee will endeavor to make them Gel at home.

The general committee will visit to Y. M. C. A., Fire Company, Field Club P. O. S. of A. and other open house where they have been invited during t evening.

Field Club Notes.

The Field Club and the North Wes rofessionals had to go ten innings or Saturday before they could reach a ve Field Club boys romped home a wint

The visitors were not in the local be too confident-especially Rusty Holt gave four base on balls and had a wild pitch; which all considered is not a ver classy article of pitching, especially afte deleating teams much stronger, but it only proves that, while a team might look like something soft, it would al-

and then proceed to practice on them. pushing a man over the rubber in the fielders' choice. The Field Club scored steal of second, Schriever then was turned from a trip to Burope, visited at the home of W. B. Powell the early part thanked a base on balls, Holt then pushed ability and an excellent spirit, that is fall this wark on his way home to Allen. Keil over the pan and Schriever to third a kind heart with polite and winning was given a lift when the left fielder missed his long fly, Holt then scored when R. Gibbon was thrown out at first on a close play. The fireworks began in the fifth when the visitors bunched two when R. Gibbon was thrown out at first on a close play. The fireworks began in first rehearsal, for a presentation this winter, in Y. M. C. A. Hall last Monruns. The Field Club tied it up in their two infield outs. five stolen bases, and a

> field for two bases, making the score stand 6-5 in favor of the home boys. Bide Lights.

Hardy made a grand-stand catch of oul fly in the ninth. Pfaff not to be out ione got the very next man when h dove into the hedge and came out with

out in the centre garden? W. Gibbon was on third-only two

ances but he got them. He also had The Field Club had seven stolen bases

Holt thought he was going to have it Cabill, pitcher for the visitors, batted

a 1,000, with a base on balls and four Delair pushed Riverton down to las

ROOTER.

Baptist Church Notes.

will be a special program, including an address by the Rev. Paul Stephen Meinert, M. A., of the Moravian Church. pected to be in his place.

two years. You will miss a treat if yo don't hear him.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the reg-ular prayer service of the church. You are invited to worship at this

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Sept. 17th. 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lingsott, D.D.) urnace. Dan. iii. Golden Text—The Lord is my helper and I will not fear what man shall do

unto me. Heb. xiii:6.
(1.) Verses 1-2—What right have we, if any, to compel those over whom we have authority to worship as we (2.) Should the state control as to

the religious belief and practice of its citizens? Why or why not? (3.) If we should attend the ser vices in a heathen or a Mohammedan temple, how should we conform our-selves to their methods of worship? (4.) Verses 13-15—What rights have

we, if any, to be angry, or annoyed, at the method others take to worship (5) When one shows anger with another at the expression of an opin-ion contrary to his own, what does that indicate?

(6.) What should be our relative (7.) If a man gives way to "rage and

correctness of his creed?

(8.) What was really the matter with Nebuchadnezzar, and with all others who have been intolerant of the religion of others? (9.) Verses 16-18—Who were Shad-

rach, Meshach, and Abednego?
(10.) What would have been the harm if these three men, out of deference to the king, who had been a good friend to them, had fallen down to the golden image like the rest o

hem?

(11.) What is the religious significance to us, of the faith which an nificance to us, of the faith which an-imated these three men?

(12.) Suppose you had to lose your life, or sacrifice a religious principle, which should you do?

(13.) Verses 19-23—How do you ac-

count for the cruel spirit that has been manifested through the centuries, and which has resulted in the martyr-dom of thousands, for their religious

(14.) Does God in these days ever interfere miraculously, to prevent the physical suffering or the death of a good man who may be in the hands of those who are determined to wreak their vengeance upon him?

(15.) What does God do in these days, for one who may be in similar peril to these three men?
(16.) Verses 24.27—Who was the fourth man in the furnace with the

(17.) What, if any, evidence is there that faithful Christians in these days, get delivered from the flery furnace of trial, more than other men? (18.) Verses 28-30-What happer

in these days, to good people in trouble, in any way analogous to this (19.) Was the king any better man

of a good cause and one who is crue on behalf of a bad cause? (This is one of the questions that may be an swered in writing by members of the Sept. 24th, 1911.

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. vi. Golden Text—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.

(1.) Verse 1-Who was King Datins, whom did he succeed, what kind of a man was he?

(2.) Verses 2-3—What had been Daniel's history up to this time?

(3.) What is the relative impor-

tance to success in life of intellectua manner?
(4.) What are the really essential

(6) What proportion of men as

jealous of the success of others?
(7.) Why are so many men jealou instead of rejoicing at the success of

to so live, as to perfectly please God?

(9.) Verses 6-9—Are rich or highly educated men, as liable to be jealous, and seek the injury of another, as are the poor and ignorant? the poor and ignorant?

(10.) There are two classes of men, one which seeks to injure, and the other which seeks to help their fellows, where do we mostly find them, in or out of the church?

(11.) What was the scheme of thes or otherwise in these days, to ope our windows, so our neighbors ma

hear our prayers?
(13.) Does the narrative indicate
or is it anywhere in the bible state a., to how many times a day we should

engage in formal prayer? (14.) Verses 12-15—What is the

(14.) Verses 12-15—What is the moral difference in the turpitude of killing a man in anger, and killing him by a cold blooded and systematic follow up plan?
(15.) What reasons are there for or against the breaking of a promise that never should have been made?
(16.) Verses 16-17—Was Darius sincere in saying it, and what reason had he to think that God would deliver

(17.) Versos 18 23-What did fas (18.) What is the spiritual value

A the nature of a parable, and no actual history, would its religious value be any ree less or more to us. (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members

e answered in writing by member f the club.) (20.) Verses 24-28—Was the kir just as bad in causing the cruel deat of all these enemies of Daniel, as the had been? (21.) What is the character of th act to try by threat to make peop serve our God?

The Prophet Ezekiel a Ezek. ili.

J. BERTRAM HORTON Plumbing and Heating in all it Branches Stove, Range and Heater Repairs

TRENTON FAIR TO HAVE ENLARGED AUTO SHOW.

Last year the Trenton Fair ina gurated an automobile show that me with such general approval that it has been decided to add it permanently to the long list of attractions of which

The automobile show is held in the grand stand, where there is ampl ous cars the manufacturers of which deem , the New Jersey capital the greatest demonstration center in the This is true.

The Trenton Fair offers rare oppor-tunities to show automobiles, as it at-tracts the cream of people who. "want This year the show will be a much larger and more comprehensive one than last season. Last season it was merely an experiment.

This year all of the plans and de

try.
It is certain that many 1912 cars will be on exhibition, and in addition there will be a magnificent display of commercial trucks. All the country talking now about commercial trucks and this army of interested person will never get a better opportunity of looking into the truck field than at the

Trenton Fair.
Indications are that these cars will be shown: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Hup-mobile, Peerless, Stoddard Inyton. Brush, Marion, Overland, E. M. F., Flanders, Studebaker, Hudson, Charinders, Studebaker, Hudson, Char-mers, White, Speedwell, Maxwell, Lo-comobile, Mitchell, Packard, Regal, Ab-bott Detroit, Penn "30," Mercer, Win ton, Buick, Lozier, Everett, Interstate

ton, Bulck, Lozier, Everett, Interstate, Chadwick, Bergdoll, American, Cole. Benz and many others. The list of commercial trucks will include Garford, Sampson, White, Mar-tin, Packard, I. H. C., Bulck, Brush and a score of others—in fact, the best hat the trade can produce.

FICKET SYSTEM FOR TRENTON 1911 FAIR.

that has been successful in the pas scalpers. The Trenton Fair has been able to operate a system that keeps the tickets out of the hands of the public an opportunity of securing the choicest seats at the regular price.

The ticket sale will begin this fall. Tuesday, Sept. 12. Grand stand seats will be 50 cents, except on Wednesday,

and Thursday, when the price will be \$1. Clubhouse tickets will be \$1, ex-cept for Wednesday and Thursday, when \$2 will be the charge. All orders must be sent to Holme La Rue, agent, Box 105, Trenton, N. J. certified check, postal or express m ey order payable to the Interstate Fall

association.

Not more than six tickets will be sold with any one order The postmark on the envelope lear-ing date Sept. 11 and after that date will be the only guide as to the filling of the orders the earliest postmar

mail orders are filled can be obtained

CHILDREN'S EXHIBITS MORE ELABORATE THAN EVER

Display for school children. The Tren ton Fair has always devoted considerable thought and gone to no little expense to encourage and foster the roadened the children's departmen until it must take rank with the mos

interesting of the exhibits. In order to protect the work of the children from that done by persons not eligible, it is necessary for all exhibits to be entered on the regulation blank and sent with charges preto the Special Manual Training play, the Interstate Fair, Trenton, N J. There is a long list of prizes co

ring scores of branches of co igricultural displays of children's work for which there will be special

A Small Detective.

The man was nearly through taking down the awnings when the bell rang for luncheon. Little Mrs. Day looked for funcheon. Little Mrs. Day looked at all her trinkets and lingered about the room on one pretense and another until her small boy, looking up with that uncanny insight so disconcerting to his elders, observed in his piercing treble: "You go right along, mamma. I'll watch him."—Woman's Home Com-panion.

The Celt in Mexico,
Of prominent Irish families who are
now quite as much Mexican as Hilber-nian we have the Greens, Lynches, nian we have the Greens, Lynches, Lonergans, O'Gormans, Morans, Morphys, Braniffs, Knights, Whites, Kellys, O'Reillys, Hopes, Wilsons, etc. Some of the Irish families are descended from the famous colony of exiles from the Emerald Isle who settled in Cadiz, Spain, in the eighteenth century.—Mexican Herald.

are going to marry an American girl who has a birthmark."
"Yes," replied the marquis, "the re-port is true." "I hope she is not badly disfigured "Not a bit, my deer feilow. For your enlightenment I will make a drawing of her birthmark. It is like this—\$."—Chicago Record-Hersid.

Method in Her Sadness.
"Why in the world did you try to vade the payment of duty?"
"I expected all the time to pay it." evade the payment of tany.
"I expected all the time to pay it."
replied the star.
"But the horrid customs men went
through your trunks."
""Of course they did, and found several gowns worth \$800 apiece. I
couldn't have given the figures to the
spectrum myself could I?"—Philadel-

Notice of Registry and Elections

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled, "An act to Regulate Blections (Revision of 1898)," approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and blection in the Borough of Riverton in the County of Burlington, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the dates and at the place bereinafter designated:

reinafter designated: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911 (For General Election Only) From Seven A. M. to Nine o'clock P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'clock P. M.)

Hose House of the Riverton Fire Co., Howard above Fourth St., Riverton, N. J. N. J.

And that a Primary Election for making nominations and for electing members
of the County Committees of the respective parties, will be held at said place of
registration on the

6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1911 et ween the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M., in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington; and that a General Election will be held a said Borough at the place of registra-ion on the

7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1911 or the purpose of electing the following Sheriff Sheriff
Surrogate
Member of the General Assembly
County Auditor
Coroner
Members of the County Committee
Chosen Precholder
Mayor
Two members of Borough Council
Assessor
LOHN IL DEESE

JOHN H. REESE, Clerk of Riverton Borou

Notice of Registry and Elections In conformity with the provisions of in act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Slections (Revision of 1898,)" approved april 4, 1898, and the amendments hereol, notice is hereby given that the board of Registry and Election in the Township of Cinnaminson

in the County of Burlington. will mee for the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the date and at the place reinafter designated: TURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911.

(House to House Canvass of Voters) TUESDAY, SEPTÉMBER 26, 1911 (For General Election Only) From Seven A M. to Nine o'clock P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911

And that a Primary Election for making nominations and for electing members of the County Committees of the respective parties, will be held at said place of registration on the between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M., in the Township f Cinnaminson, in the County of Bur ngton, and that a General Election wil e held in said Township at the place o

egistration on the th DAY OF NOV MBER, A. D., 1911 Surrogate Member of the General Assembly

Members of the County Committee Chosen Freeholder One Member of the Township Com Township Clerk
GEORGE C. FRANK.
Clerk of Cinnaminson Township.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect Sunday, September 17, 1911. Arrive at Phila. Palmyra for Phila. Riverton for Phila. Arrive at Riverton Arrive at Palmyra Phila for

н	A 24	. A AL	A M	~ "			-	- ^		ш
	5 10	5 38	5 41	5 5	60	5	52	6	19	p
ž	6 12	6 41	6 43	6 4	11	6	44	. 7	15	2
	712	7 39	7 42	7 2	22	7	24	7	47	b
	7 44	8 05	8 08	7 4	14	7	46	8	15	n
	9 00	0 7 3	9 23	8 1	4	8	17	8	39	O
	9 40	10 01	10 03	8 4	15	8	48	9	15	t
ì	10 30	10 55	10 58	9 1	4			9	39	h
ĝ		84754		10 3				11	00	r
,	40.7	***	10000	111	16	11	19	11	45	7
١	P M	PM		PI		P	м	P	M	fe
ı	12 00		12 25	12 2						
	12 40			1 5					00	
	1 15			95					00	
	*200			21 (37	
ı	2 30	2 53		3 3			•		03	
	3 20	3 49		3 5			58		19	
	3 48			• 4 2			27		55	
	4 32	4 54	4 56	5 1			19		43	
	5 00	5 27	5 30	5 3			33		03	
	5 20	5 44	5 47	6 1			16		40	
	5 40	6 08	6 11	7			18		45	
	6 00	6 28	6 31	8			18		45	ļ.
	6 32	7 00	7 03	8:			33		55	1
	7 20	7 44	7 47				48			
	9 20	9 47	9 49	94					15	
		11 16							15	
	11 50	12 15	12 18	12	LO	12	19	12	45	
	A 112	1574		13		300			56	6

10 00 10 30 10 33 11 00 11 03 11 35

Where Quality .. Gounts ..

the BBRRY 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.

Special attention given to all king of Repairing.

W. L. BERRY

22 South Second Street Philadelphia

Classified Advertising

WANTED-Three men boarders at 519 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra. 9-8-3

FOR SALE CHICKEN house, wire and lumber for sale

FOR SALE—An "Ideal" Vacuum Cleaner, i splendid condition. Price reasonable 204 Linden Avenue, Riverton. 9-15-FOR SALE—Parlor and cook stoves. 423 West Broad street, Palmyra.

FOR SALE—A small iron safe, and a revolv ing chair suitable for an office—a bar gain. Apply New Bia office. 9-8-3 PRESH EGGS and poultry direct from the

STALL GAS HEATER and tubing for sale TWENTY-SEVEN pigs for sale by George Schwartz, near Pensauken creek. 10-2

FOR RENT

POR RENT from October 6—eight-room house with fire place and living-room Cinnaminson street near Second. 9-15 ti II. M. Morri MISCELLANEOUS

HOHT Lunch and Ice Cream Parlor. Ice cream Thursdays and Saturdays. Homemade bread and pies Wednesdays and Saturdays. O'ders filled at any time. Mrs. Alice Taylor, Third and Penn Streets, Riverton. 9-14

WANTED

WANTED—Good wide-awake salesman to handle live proposition, in Riverton and vicinity. Can make \$5.00 per day, sal-ary and commission. Apply Public Service Gas Co., Riverton, N. J.

WANTED—Good Housekeeping Magazine requires the services of a representative in Ritorian services of a representative scription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable, but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, J. P. Pairbanks, Good Housekeeping Magazine, 381 Pourth Ave., New York City.

\$5.00 REWARD will be paid for information

that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the boys that throw stones and break windows in the houses on Broad street, between Riverton and Palmyra station. JOHN S. SCHEIDELL.

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1898,)" approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election in the

Broad and Morgan

Township of Palmyra in the County of Burlington, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the dates and at the places TURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911 (For General Election Only) From Seven A. M. to Nine o'clock P. M

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 1st District, Society Hall 2nd District, the House of Independence Fire Co. No. 1 And that a Primary Election for making nominations and for electing memors of the County Committees of the respective parties, will be held at said slaces of registration on the 26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1911 between the hours of seven 6', ock A. M. any other make, and nine o'clock P. M., in the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington; and that a General Election will be held in said Township at the places of A typewriter

7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1911 for the purpose of electing the following: Surrogate Member of the General Assembly County Auditor

Members of the County Committee Chosen Freeholder
One Township Committeeman
One Justice of the Peace
Two Constables
Two Surveyors of Highways
Pound Keeper
ALBEPT N. STEWART.
Clerk of Palmyra Township.

DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO

Pall Schedule in effect Tuesday, Sept. ! Fast Passenger and Freight Service between Riverton and Philadelphia

9.00 a. m., daily except Sunday 10 55 a. m., Sundays only 7.35 p. m., Sundays only Leave Philadelphia for Riverton 8.30 a. m., Sundays only

2.00 a. m., daily except Sunday

5.00 p. m., Sundays only 25c Excursion Ticket 25c Good for Days

E. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Fht. and Pass. Agt.

H. F. STETSER, General Manager. **Annual Water Rates** RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

WATER COMPANY

HOWARD PARRY,

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

acts in the capacity of Executor-and faithfully and economically executes your will and testament. It is also empowered by law to act as Administra-

Call or write for particulars.

tor, Trustee, Guardian, etc.

GEORGE N. WIMER

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

INSURANCE Notice of Registry and Elections. 15 E. BROAD STREET, PALMYRA 209 MARKET STREET, CAMDEN



THE BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER Has all the latest improvements in the typewriter line-Decimal Tabulator. ack 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 other typewriters and in addition has special features of its own not found on

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

Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no

TELL YOUR FRIENDS THAT ONE DOLLAR, invested in a sub-

OUR ANNUAL OFFERING

THE **GREAT MOUNT HOLLY FAIR**

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1911

EVERY EFFORT is being put forth to make the Twelfth Annual Fair of The Burlington County Fair Association the best ever held. The racing events will surpass any of former years and with this fact in view there have been many improvements for the benefit of those who exhibit horses. Old stables have been replaced by new and roomy quarters, and the track has been renovated so that it is better than ever and that is say-

norses. Old stables have been replaced by new and roomy quarters, and the track has been renovated so that it is better than ever and that is saying much.

POULTRY RAISING is recognized as one of the growing industries of the country. In order that chicken fanciers may have adequate quarters Building No. 2 has been given up entirely for the poultry display which is expected to surpass anything of the kind that has ever been seen in this section of the State.

THE VAUDVILLE ATTRACTIONS thus far booked are fine. It is not possible at this early date to give all that will be secured but enough are on the list to ensure entertainment for all. Herzog's Six Trained Stallions, coal black, will perform wonderful tricks. Vallace ia's Educated Leopards will dance, play musical instruments and perform other feats. Acrobatic stunts will be given by the Labell Troupe of four performers. Schlitz' Trick Mule will cut funny capers. The New England Balloon Company will send three parachutes and two men to give thrilling exhibitions. Fifteen Hippodrome Horses will give chariot races, hurdle jumping, running contests and other good exhibitions. The Carter Company of colored comedians will sing dance and do other acts that cannot fail to please. These are but a few. Others will be added each week until the gates open. This will be the greatest event The Burlington County Fair Association has ever offered to its patrons.

· PASTE THE DATE IN YOUR HAT

OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1911 The Great Mount Holly Fair

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 that day. Dan discovered a woman's finger prints in dust on his desk, along with a letter from his

CHAPTER II.—Maitland dined with Bannerman, his attorney. Dan set out for Greenfields, to get his family jewels. During his walk to the country seat, he met the young woman in 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.—Malliand, on reaching home, surprised lady in gray, cracking the safe containing his gems. She, ap-parently, took him for a well-known crook, Daniel Anisty.

CHAPTER IV.—Half-hypnotized, Maitland opened his safe, took therefrom the jewels, and gave them to her, first forming a partnership in crime. The real Dan Abstry sought because the partnership in the par

CHAPTER V.—Maitland received a "Mr. Snaith," introducing himself as a detective. To shield the girl in gray, Maitland, about to show him the jewels, supposedly lost, was felled blow from "Snaith" cane. The jar about from "Snaith" cane. The latter proved to be Anisty himself and he secured the gems.

CHAPTER VI.—Anisty, who was Mait-land's double, masqueraded as the latter. CHAPTER VII.—The criminal kept Maitinad's engagement with the girl in gray. It gave her the gems, after failing in love at first sight. They were to meet and divide the loot.

CHAPTER VI.L. Mattland revived and regretted missing his engagement. Ansity, masquerading as Mattland, narrow y avoided capture through mysterious tip. The gir in gray visited Mattland's apartments during his absence and returned genns, being discovered on re-

CHAPTER IX.-Maitland, without cash,

CHAPTER X.—Anisty, disguised as Mattland, told her his real identity and realising himself tricked tried to wring from her the location of the gens. Then he proposed marriage, A crash was heard at the front door.

CHAPTER XI.

"Dan"—Quixote.
Leaving the hotel, Maitland strode Leaving the note; matthing strode quietly but rapidly across the car tracks to the sidewalk bordering the park. A dozen nighthawk cabbles bore down upon him, yelping in chorus. He motioned to the foremost, jumped into the hansom and gave the fellow his

"Five dollars," he added, "if you make it in five minutes." An astonished horse, roused from a droop-eared lethargy, was yanked a most by main strength out of the cabrank and into the middle of the ave aue. Before he could recover, the long whip-lash had leaped out over the roof of the vehicle, and he found himself stretching away up the avenue

on a dead run. Yet to Maitland the pace seem in an agony of impatience, a dozen times feeling in waistcoat pocket for his latch keys. They were there, and his fingers itched to use them.

By the lights streaking past he knew that their pace was furious and was haunted by a fear lest it should bring the police about his ears. At Twenty-ninth street, indeed, a dream-ing policeman, startled by the uproar, emerged hastily from the sheltering after the cabby an inarticulate ques-tion, and, getting no response, un-sheathed his night stick and loped up the avenue in pursuit, making the locust sing upon the pavement at

every jump.

In the cab, Maitland, turning to watch through the rear peep-hole, was thrown violently against the side as the hansom rocked on one wheel into his street. Recovering he seized the dashboard and gathered himself tovehicle paused in its headlong career Through the cabby's misunderstanding of the address, in all likelihood

horse was reined in on its haunches some three houses distant from the apartment building. Maitland found himself sprawling on his hands and knees on the sidewalk, picked himself up, shouting: "You'll wait?" to the driver, and sprinted wait?" to the driver, and sprinted madly the few yards separating him

Simultaneously the half-winded po simultaneously the half-winded po-liceman lumbered around the Fifth avenue corner, and a man, detaching himself from the shadows of a neigh-boring doorway, began to trot loutish-ly across the street, evidently with the intention of intercepting Maitlan

He was hardly quick enough. Mait land did not even see him. The door slammed in the man's face, and he, on the push-button marked "Janitor." As for Maitland, he was taking the As for Maitiand, he was taking the stairs three at a clip, and had his pass key in the latch almost as soon as his feet touched the first landing. An instant later he thrust the door open and blundered blindly into the pitch dark hat of the nighthawk brought up the

For a thought he stood bewildered and dismayed by the absence of light. He had thought, somehow, to find the gas jots flaring. The atmosphere was hot and foul with the odor of head gas jets flaring. The atmosphere was hot and foul with the odor of kero from its muzzle, upon a divan, sene, the blackness filled with strange "O'Hagan," he called, on second sounds and mysterious moving shapes, then the stience and the night alike nobody in:

Ag the janitor unwittingly obeyed, a streak of orange flame shooting cellingward from the middle of the tongues. A volley of questions, to the

thinkingly he flung himself forward, ready to grapple with that which first should meet his hands. Something soft and yielding brushed against his shoulder, and subconsciously, in the auto-hypnosis of his excitement, he was aware of a man's voice cursing and a woman's cry of triumph trailing off into a wall of pain.

On the instant he found himself at grips with the marander. For a morning the state of th

On the instant he found himself at grips with the marauder. For a mo-ment both swayed, dazed by the shock of collision. Then Maitland got a foot-ing on the carpet and put forth his strength; the other gave way, slipped, and went to his knees. Maitland's hands found his threat, fingers sinking deep into fieth as he bore the fellow backward.

A match flarest noiselessly and th gas blazed overhead. A cry of aston-ishment choked in his throaat as he recognized his own features duplicated recognized nis own features diplicated in the face of the man whose throat he was slowly and relentlessly constricting. Anisty! He had not thought of him or connected him with the sounds that had thrilled and alarmed him over he telephone wire coming out of the void and blackness of night. Indeed, he had hardly thought any coherent thing about the matter. The ring of the girl's "No!" had startled him, and he had somehow thought, vaguely, thatO'Hagan had surprised her in the

flat. But more than that—

He glanced swiftly aside at the girl tanding still beneath the chandelier, the match in one hand burning toward her finger tips, in the other An-isty's revolver. Their eyes met, and in hers the light of gladness leaped and fell like a living flame, then died, to be replaced by a look of entreaty and prayer so moving that his heart in its unselfish chivalry went out to

er. Who or what she was, howsoever damning the evidence against her, he would believe against belief, shield her to the end at whatever hazard to himself, whatever cost to his fortunes. Love is unreasoning and unreasonable

even when unrecognized.

His senses seemed to vibrate with redoubled activity, to become abnormally acute. For the first time he was many acute. For the first time he was conscious of the imperative clamor of the electric bell in O'Hagan's quarters, as well as of the janitor's rich brogue voicing his indignation as he opened the basement door and prepared to ascend. Instantly the cause of the disturbance dashed were believed.

cend. Instantly the cause of the discurbance flashed upon him.

His strangle hold on Anisty relaxed, he released the man, and, brows knitted with the concentration of his thoughts, he stepped back and over to the girl, lifting her hand and gently taking the revolver from her fingers.

Below, O'Hagan was parleying through the closed door with the late bottom length of ladder, but there ain't nobody in sight."

"No," interjected Hickey, "'nd there wouldn't 've been if you'd been waitin'

delay he was causing.

Already Anisty was on his feet again, blind with rage and crouching as if ready to spring, only restrained by the sight of his own revolver. steady and threatening in Maitland's

For the least part of a second the young man hesitated, choosing his way. Then, resolved, in accents of determination: "Stand up, you hound!" he cried. "Back to the wall there!" and thrust the weapon under the burg-

lar's nose. The move gained instant obedience Mr. Anisty could not reasonably hest tate in the face of such odds.

'And you," Maitland continued over his shoulder to the girl without remov-ing his attention from the burglar, "into the alcove there, at once! And not a word, not a whisper, not a sound until call you!'

She gave him one frightened and sne gave nim one frightened and piteous glance, then, unquestioning slipped quietly behind the portieres. To Anisty, again: "Turn your pock-ets out!" commanded Maltland "Quick, you foo!! The police are be low; your freedom depends on you haste."

emptying their contents on the floor.
Maidland's eyes sought in vain the shape of the canvas bag. But time was too precious. Another moment's procrastination and—
"That will do," he said, crisply, without rathers he volce."Now lists.

without raising his voice. "Now listen to me. At the end of the hall, there,

the permission. Whatever the man seeuth: With an unnappy attempt to mean of Mad Maitland, he was concerned only to profit by it. Never before had the long arm of the law talents?" stretched hungry fingers so near his

and rang coincident with the clasm and relative of shivered glass. A thin cloud of vapor obscured the doorway, swaying on the hot, still air, then parted and dissolved, dissipated by the entrance of four men who, thrusting the door violently open, struggled into the hallway.

He cloth and brass buttons moved.

But Hickey—Hickey bristled bellighted the structure of the minions of the law, had won his sympathies complete-ly. Lounging against a door-jamb, quite at home, he genially puffed an unspeakable cigarette and nodded approbability. But Hickey—Hickey bristled bellighted the minions of the minions of the law, had won his sympathies complete-ly. Lounging against a door-jamb, quite at home, he genially puffed an unspeakable cigarette and nodded approbability. But Hickey—Hickey bristled bellighted the minions of the minion o

door violently open, and the van, a grim face flushed and perspiring beneath the helmet's vizor, a revolver polsed menuchant in one hand, locust as ready in the van, and the van and the van and van met's vizor, a revolver poised menacingly in one hand, locust as ready in the other. Behind this outward and visible manifestation of the law's majesty bobbed a rusty derby, cocked the other. Behind this outward and yes in the other. Behind this outward and yes indicated in the law's majesty bobbed a rusty derby, cocked jauntily back upon the red, shining a folded newspaper from his pocket, forehead of a short and thick-set person with a black mustache. O'Hagan's spection. "Yeh see them pictures? Now, on the level, is it natural?"

ear.
"Come in, everybody," Maitland greeted them cheerfully, turning back into the study and tossing the revol-ver, shreds of smoke still curling up

were split by a report, accompanied by a streak of orange flame shooting cellingward from the middle of the room.

Its light, transient as it was, gave of all this here? assailed Majtiand as him some inkling of the situation. Unheready to grapple with that which first eyebrow slightly elevated:

should meet his hands. Something 'A burglar, What did you approach.

eyebrow slightly elevated:

"A burglar, What did you suppose? That I was induiging in target practice at this time of night?"

"Which way'd he go?"

"Back of the flat—through the window to the fire-scape, I suppose, I took a couple of shots after him, but missed, and, inasmuch as he was armed, I didn't pursue."

Hickey stepped forward, glowering unpleasantly at the young man. "Yeh go along," he told the uniformed man,

"'nd see 'f he's tetiin' the truth. I'll stay here 'nd keep him company." His tone amused Maitland. In the reaction from the recent strain upon



"Stand Up, You Hound!" his wits and nerve, he laughed openly.
"And who are you?" he suggested,
smiling, as the policeman clumped

Hickey spat thoughtfully into a Satsuma jardiniere and sneered. "I s'pose yeh never saw me before?"

Maitland bowed affirmation. "I'm sorry to say that that pleasure has

heretofore been denied me." "Uh-huh," agreed the detective, sourly, "I guess that's a hot one, too." He scowled blackly in Maitland's amazed face and seemed abruptly to swell with mysterious rage. "My amazed face and seemed abruptly to swell with mysterious rage. "My name's Hickey," he informed him, venomously, "and don't yeh lose sight of that after this. It's somethin' it won't hurt yeh to remember. Guess yer mem'ry's taking a vacation, huh?"

"My dear man," said Maitland, "you speak in parables and—if you'll pardon my noticing it—with some uncalled-for spieen. Might I suggest that you moderate your tone? For." he

you moderate your tone? For," he continued, facing the man squarely, "if you don't, it will be my duty and pleasure to holst you into the street." "I got a photergrapht of yeh doing it," growled Hickey. "Still, seeing as yeh never saw me before, I guess it won't do no harm for yeh to connect with this." And he turned back his coat, uncovering the official shield of

wouldn't 've been if you'd been waitin' in the back yard all night." "Certainly not," Maitland agreed, blandly; "especially if my burglar had known it. In which case I fancy be would have chosen another route-by

would have chosen another route—by
the roof, possibly."

"Yeh know somethin' about roofs
yehself, donchuh?" suggested Hickey.

"Well, guess yeh'll have time to write
a book about it while yeh—"

He stepped unexpectedly to Maitland's side and bent forward. Some-thing cold and hard closed with a snap around each of the young man's wrists. He started up, face affame with indignation, forgetful of the girl

hidden in the alcove.
"What the devil!" he cried, hotly, jingling the handcuffs.

"Ah, come off," Hickey advised him. "Yeh can't bluff it forever, you know. Come along and tell the sarge all about it, Daniel Maitland, Es-quire, alias Handsome Dan Anisty, gentle-man burglar. Ah, cut that out, young fellow; yeh're foxy, all right, but yeh've pushed yer run of luck too hard."

Hickey paused, perplexed, finding no words wherewith adequately to voice the disgust aroused in him by his prisoner's demeanor, something far from seemly, to his mind.

seemly, to his mind.

The humor of the situation had just dawned upon Mattiand, and the young man was crimson with appreciation.

"Go on, go on!" he begged, feebly.
"Don't let me stop you, Hickey. Don't, please, let me spoil it all. Your Sherlock Holmes, Hickey, is one of the finest characterizations I have ever witnessed. It is a privilege not to be underestimated to be permitted to play "Naturally you would. Now go!"
Anisty waited for no repetition of the permission. Whatever the made alouts!"

"Naturally you would. Now go!"
Anisty waited for no repetition of the permission. Whatever the made alouts!"

By this time even the policeman stretched hungry fingers so near his collar. He went, springing down the hall in long, soundless strides, vanishing into its shadows.

As he disappeared Maitland stepped to the door, raised his revolver, and pulled the trigger twice. The shots detonated loudly in that confined space, and rang coincident with the clash and clasticed by these disappeared was a first with intent to demand his due in no uncertain terms, apparently Maitland's bearing, coupled with the clash and clastical children with the clash and lightly the for the minions of the

Now, on the level, is it natural?"

The patrolman frowned doubtfully, glacing from the paper to Maitland. The cabby stretched a curious neck. Maitland groaned inwardly; he had seen that infamous sheet.

"Now listen," the detective expounded with gusto. "Twict to-day this here Maitland, or Anisty, meets me. Once on the stoop here, 'nd he's Maitland 'nd takes me to lunch—see? Next time it's in Harlem, where Fig. heen. Once on the stoop here, 'nd he's Maitland 'nd takes me to luuch—see? Next
time it's in Harlem, where I've been
sent with a hot tip from the c'mmissher's office to find Anisty, 'nd he's
still Maitland 'nd surprised to see me.
i ain't sure then, but I'm doin' some
heavy thinkin', all right. I leis him
go and shadows him. After a while
he sives me the silp 'nd i chases down
here, waitin' for him to turn up. Coming down on the car I buys this paper
'nd sees the pictures, and then I'm
on. See?'
"Uh-huh," grunted the patrolman,
scowling at Maitland. The cabby
expessed his nose with a solled forefinger reflectively, plainly a bit prejudiced by Hickey's exposition.
"One minute," Maitland injericeted,
eyes twinking and lips twitching,
"How long ago was it that you began
to watch this house, sleuth?"
"Five minutes before yeh come."
responded Hickey, ignoring the insuit.
"Now.—"

"Took you a long time to figure this it, didn't it? But go on, please." "Well, I picked the winner, all

right," Hared the detective, "I guess that'll be about all for yours."
"Not quite," Maitland contradicted, brusquely, wearying of the complication. "You say you met me on the stoop here. At what o'clock?"
"One; 'nd yeh takes me to lunch a Eugene's."
"Ah! When did I leave you?"
"I layers yeh there at two."

"Ah! When did I leave you?"
"I leaves yeh there at two."
"Well, O'Hagan will testify that he
left me in these rooms, in dressinggown and slippers, at about one. At
four he found me on this divan, bound
and gagged, by courtesy of your friend,
Mr. Anisty, Now, when was I with you
in Harlem?"
"At seven o'clock, to the minute, yeh
comes—"

"Never mind. At ten minute, yen comes..."

"Never mind. At ten minutes to seven I took a cab from here to the Primordial club, where I dined at seven precisely."

"And what's more," interposed the cabman, eagerly, "I took yer there, atta". sir."
"Thank you. Furthermore, sleuth,
you say that you f llowed me around
town from seven o'clock until—

"I said—" stammered the plain "I said—" stammered the plainclothes man, purple with confusion.
"No matter I didn't leave the
Primordial until a quarter to eleven.
But all this r 'e as I u'derstand it,
you are asrett—that, having given
you all this troib's to-day, and knowing that you were after me, I deliberately hopped into a cab 15 minutes
ago, came up Fifth avenue at such
breakneck speed that this officer
thought it was a runaway, and finally
jumped out and ran upstairs here to
fire a revolver three times, for no purpose whatsoever beyond bringing you
gentlemen about my ears?"
Hickey's jaw sagged. The cabby os-

thought it was a runaway, and finally impode out and ran upstairs here to fire a revolver three times, for no purpose whatsoever beyond bringing you genitemen about my ears?"

The man was a rough, burly English man of one of the most intelligent, it is man hour by a curtain of send there, for the accommodation of a herd of sleepy-eyed, case-bardened shape ed paw and made choking noises.

"Pass it up, sarge, pass it up," he withpered, hoarsely.

"But yer trap," snapped the deat tective. "I know what I'm doin', This ground it tective. "I know what I'm doin', This ground it tective. "I know what I'm doin', This ground is crook's clever all right, but I got the representation. He squared his shoulders, but time tillude respectful.

"The man was a rough, burly English man of one of the most intelligent, it is man had been sharp to tentatiously covered his mouth with a huge red paw and made choking noises.

"Pass it up, sarge, pass it up," he withpered, hoarsely.

"Shut yer trap," snapped the deat tective. "I know what I'm doin', This ground his close the past 2 had a trap and descrete?" The final word was a question, flung over his shoulders, but tilled over his eyes, one elbow on him this time. Lemme alone." He squared his shoulders, but the religious to the past 24 hours, beginning at the moment when he had discovered Anlsty in Maltland cut in crisply. "If you'll be good enough to the man who had escaped from Higgins at the moment when he had discovered Anlsty in Maltland Manor. Save that he substituted himself for to compare the secondary of the sevents of the past 24 hours, beginning at the secondary of the past 24 hours, beginning at the moment when he had discovered himself for the man who had escaped from Higgins and eliminated all mention of the gray girl, his statement was exact and convincing. As he came down to the more wincing. As he came down to the more win

But not beaten. When Maitland ceased speaking the detective smiled somebody for you to take wherever spretty," he conceded. "Yeh c'n tell it other word!" attempts in one day to steal some jewels, 'nd didn't get 'em. Where were they all this time?"

ulently. "Mine." with equanimity. "Seriously—sleuth!—are you trying to make a charge against me of stealing my own

property?" "Yeh done it for a blind. 'Nd that's enough. Officer, take this man to the station; I'll make the complaint." The policeman hesitated, and at this

contrary, I shall feel that in justice to myself I must forego the pleasure of improving an acquaintance begun under auspices so unfavorable. In either case, permit me to thank you for the use of your wardrobe—which, quaintly enough, has outlived its usefulness to me; a fat-headed detective named Hickey will fell you why—and to ev-

Hickey will tell you why—and to ex-tend to you expression of my highest consideration. Believe me, I am en-viously yours, Daniel Anisty—Signed," added Hickey mechanically, his face

working. "Satisfied, sleuth?" By way of reply, but ungraciously, the detective stepped forward and un-locked the handcuffs.

Maitland stood erect, smiling.
Thank you very much, sleuth. I

"Thank you very much, sleuth. I shan't forget you. . . O'Hagan." tossing the janitor the keys from his desk, "you'll find some—ah—lemon-pop and root-beer in the buffet. This officer and his friends will no doubt join you in a friendly drink down-stairs. Cabby, I want a word with you. . Good morning, gentlemen. Good morning, sleuth."

And he showed them the door. "I shall be at your service, officer," he called over the janitor's shoulder, "at any time to-morrow morning. If not here, O'Hagan will tell you where to find the. And, O'Hagan," The janitor fell back. "Keep them at least an hour." Matitland told him guardedly "And say nothing."

At such times his face would be up-turned, eyes trained upon the dim in-finites beyond the pale moon-smitten sky. And he would sigh profoundly— not the furnace sigh of a lover think-

"You did me a good turn, just now," ing of his mistress, but the heartfelte began.
"Don't mention it, sir; I've carried on hoften before this evenin', and—ox cup of bitterness called Unappreciated."



which he had called up from the Bartholdi and heard mysterious sounds in his flat, substantiating his story by indicating the receiver that dangled useless from the telephone, the believe was staggered.

"My worrd!" he gasped, stowing it away in the cavernous depths of a trousers pocket.

"You will wait outside," said Mait-

pretty, he conceded. "Yen C'n tell it other word!"

all to the magistrate to-morrow morning. Meantime yeh'll have time to think up a yarn explainin' how it come that a crook like Anisty made three attempts in one day to steal some the hallway, troubled, appreatumpts in one day to steal some the hallway, troubled, appreach, heart strangely oppressed, other word!" piewels, 'nd didn't get 'em. Where were they all this time?"

"In safe-keeping," Maitland lied, manfully, with a furtive glance toward o alcove.

'Whose?" pursued Mr. Hickey, truelight.

He seemed to recall very clearly her her face, sensitive and sweet beneath its ruddy crown of hair, that of a

English Peoresses.
A woman in England may peeress by royal grant, but can in the house of parliament.

cup of bitterness called Unappreciated Genius.

Then, tucking the clammy bandana into a hip pocket, and withdrawing his yearning gaze from the heavens, would struggle on, with a funereal countenance as the outward and visible manifestation of a mind burdened with mundance concerns; such as (one might shrewdly surmise) that autographed portrait of a deputy commissioner of police which the detectives lynx-like eyes had discovered on Maitland's escritoire, unhapply, toward the close of their conference, or, possibly, the mighty processes of departmental law, with its attendant annoyances of charges preferred, hearings before an obviously prejudiced yet high-principled martinet, reprimands and rulings, reductions in rank, "breaking," transfers; or—yet a third possibility—with the prevailing rate of wage as contrasted between detective and "sidewalk-pounder," and the cost of living as contrasted between detective and "sidewalk-pounder," and the cost of living as contrasted between Manhattan, on the one hand, and Jamaica, Bronxyille, or St. George, Staten Island, on the other.

A dimly-lighted side-entrance pres-

en Island, on the other,

A dimly-lighted side-entrance pres-

The Detective Stepped Forward and Unlocked the Handcuffs.

cuse my sayin' so—I never 'ad a fare as tipped 'andsomer. It's a real pleas to be of service."

A dimly-lighted side-entrance presently loomed invitingly in the service and service and service and service and service. Sixth avenue; then, bowed with the fatigue of a busy day, turned aside, there have room sengrated cuse my sayin' so—I never 'ad a fare as tipped 'andsomer. It's a real pleasure, sir, to be of service."

"Thank you," returned Maitiand eying him in speculative wise. "wonder—"

wonder—"

Wha man was a rough, burly English tation rosewood tops shone dimly in



537

"The dones it for a blind. Not mate enough. Officer, take that man in the drough measure of appeal and of ... He dones the state of appeal and of ... He dones age of appeal and of ... He dones age of appeal and of ... He dones age of appeal and of ... He done age

On Reconsideration.

Gently but with decision Sergt, with my book? The Friend—I have a ment of his wine-cup and the impor-

t Hickey set his face against the allure, ment of his wine-cup and the importunities of his fellow-officers.

He was tired, he affirmed with a weary nod; the lateness of the hour rendered him quite indisposed for con., vivial dalliance. Even the sight of O'Hagan, seduction incarnated, in the vestibule, a bottle under either arm, clutching a box of cigars jealously with both hands, falled to move the temperate soul.

He was tired, he affirmed with a weary nod; the lateness of the hour rendered him quite indisposed for con., vivial dalliance. Even the sight of O'Hagan, seduction incarnated, in the control of the lateness with it.

He was tired, he affirmed with a weary nod; the lateness of the hour rendered him quite indisposed for con.

Will you love me when I'm old?" Knew Where to Go.

temperate soul.

"Nah," he waved temptation aside with a gesture of finality. "I don't guess I'll take nothin' tonight, thanks.

And wheelers.

And wheelers.

And, wheeling, shaped a course for Broadway.

The early morning air breathed chill but grateful to his fevered brow. Oddly enough, in view of the fact that he had indulged in no very violent exercise, he found himself perspiring profusely. Now and again he saw fit to pause, removing his hat and utilizing a large solied bandana with grim abandon.

At apply the same a course for an optimist is a man who never stops to open a sandwich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Nothing Se Friveleus.

"That fellow is playing politics, isn't he limit to be a with the pause, removing his hat and utilizing a large solied bandana with grim abandon.

At apply the same and with grim abandon.

At apply the same a course for an optimist is a man who never stops to open a sandwich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"That fellow is playing politics, isn't he limit to be a same who never stops to open a sandwich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"That fellow is playing politics, isn't he limit to be a same who never stops to open a sandwich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"That fellow is playing politics, isn't he limit to be a same who never stops to open a sandwich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"That fellow is playing politics, isn't he limit to be a same who never stops to open a sandwich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"That fellow is playing politics, isn't he limit to be a same who never stops to open a sandwich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"That fellow is playing politics, isn't he limit to be a same who never stops to open a sandwich.—Lippincott's Magazine.

"That fellow is playing politics, isn't he limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to be a same who had in the limit to b

Forests of Chile.

There are 6,743,052 acres of fore in Chile, located principally south latitude 35 degrees south.

The Girl In

back suspiciously.

A wheezing fat man, uncomfortably heavily as he noted the observant eye of his fellow passenger.

of his fellow passenger,
"These street cars are crowded sun-thin,' awful, hain't they?"
Rawlius agreed. He couldn't accus-tom himself to the thought of this man's pudgy fingers deftly inserting themselves in his waistcoat pocket on a dallest mission of substitution.

isclosing.

isant girl.

Rawling—John P. Rawling.

Rawling—Joung enough, in fact, to be lieve in the ideal woman, and this like enso corresponded exactly with the dream in his heart. The great blue eyes, the flawless contour of the face.

An elderly woman with gray hair and determined little chin; the wave in the heavy hair, the peerless neck and shoulders—everything about the maild leasyly. "My niece has been telling me watch!"

"I knew it," interrupted the floor—"er. "I knew it from the start—"er. "I knew it," interrupted the floor—"er. "I knew it,

mind-the man who had come into such peculiar possession of the watch had decided to turn it over to the po-

lice, but now—
Now the united efforts of the entire

Now the united efforts of the entire constabulary of the town could not have dragged it from him.

And yet—paradox—the youth wished to find the owner, if possible, more than ever. The riddle of how the little timepiece happened to be in his pocket had gripped him with an in-satiable curiosity at first; now, atrange-ly enough, his sole thoughts were of the mald in the case. He longed to

meet her. He wanted to become ac-quainted with her.

The attorney was bothered with no clients that day, and in the afternoon, with the fair pictured face of the mysits ruddy crown of hair, that of a child waking from evil dreams, her eyes seeking his with their dumb message of appeal and of . . . He dared not name what else.

"Back Meh Up a Tub of Suds."

"Back Meh Up a Tub of Suds."

with the fair pictured face of the myssage of appeal and of . . . He tuh make good 'r it's the sidewalks compiled an advertisement for the dared not name what else.

"If you please—?" he said — somehow pathetically typical of the unattainable. The silence sang sibilant in his ears; and he grew conscious of a sense of anxiety and fear stifling in it is intensity.

At length, striding forward, with a swift gesture he flung the hangings agide.

At length, striding forward, with a swift gesture he flung the hangings agide.

At a first glance, he took to be the beginning of a street brawl.

Seperific.

Are you unfamiliar

and the unattainable. The doubly for the unattainable obtained by youth was in a perfect frenzy to meet the girl in this way the great by and still the young man was valuly striving to meet the fair one of the ginning of a street brawl.

Seperific.

In this way there was a chance that in this way there was a chance that office and stare down into the street.

In this way there was a chance that his knowing eyes would find the owner of the watch.

One day as he stood at his usual char shall begin to form without real-char shall be sha

and into the store in another tast for lowing sixty seconds.

It took the attorney some time to find the girl. The wonder of it is that he found her at all in that huge beetive of struggling patrons and clerks.

She was on the first floor and at the handkerchief counter. He patiently

handkerchief counter. He patiently waited until she had finished her pur chases.

"I beg your pardon!" he commenced, approaching, hat in hand.

The girl stared at him coldly. She was a revelation in beauty—all and more than the ph tograph had promised.

ised.
"I have here," said the lawyer,
"something that I believe belongs to
you." He smiled in what he evidently
believed to be a courtous manner, but



which left an entirety A

which left an entirely d sion on the lady.

"I do not know you, str," she answered in a well bred voice, the cadence of which thrilled her susceptible admirer to the full of his rapidly heating heart. "You have prohably mistaken me for another person." Her eyes rested meditatively upon an approaching dearmalitar.

proaching floorwalker.

"I know we have never met," began Rawlins hanely, "but—but"—

"At an almost imperceptible sign from the girl the floorwalker joined

"This gentleman," began the girl distantly, "thinks he knows me. He doesn't." She paused suggestively.

The floorwalker, wise of his kind,

The Boorwalker, wise of his kind, eyed the attorney with small favor. "You had better go, sir, else"— He, too, ended his sentence with an elo-quent stop. Rawlins, despite his keen admiration for the girl, was angry.
"One moment," he said authoritatively to the official. He turned again

The

to the girl, "Perhaps you recognize this," he asked and held the watch before her

The maid gazed at it with some cu riosity. "I do not," she said. "To my knowledge, I have never seen it before in my life. Are you the-er-official propounder of enigmas here?"

The sarcasm was lost on the despondent Rawlins, who, with the iron hand of the floorwalker on his arm, was being rapidly escorted toward the

walker. "I knew it from the start, madam. He's a 'dlp,' old offender probably. If you'll just step into the office I'll see that you recover your

property without any fuss, and we'll send this party down." The woman stared.
"You are rather officious. This gen-"You are rather omelous. This gen-theman was attempting to do my niece a favor. He is no pickpocket. I am sure of that." She spoke coldly. She turned to Rawlins. "Tell me, was the watch you wished to return

set with three diamonds and did it contain a little miniature?" Rawlins nodded a happy assent. The girl had joined then. The youth noted with an appreciative eye the embar-rassed flush dotting her cheeks. "This is your property," came from Rawlins. Once again he took the

hands of the older woman accepted it.
"Oh, how can I ever thank you?" she gasped. "It really is my watch!" She turned to Rawlins, "And you recognized my niece from the ture?"

watch from his pocket, and the eager

Again the happy youth nodded. Words were beyond him. "But how did you get it?" she asked wonderingly. "I saw that great, fat thief who grabbed it from my hands run and jump on a street car, and although I promptly reported the mut-

long ago.
"It was my first day in the city," you must know, and I am only visither. Really, I never expected to see

"But why don't you allow the gen-leman to answer your question.

auntie?" laughingly interrupted the dawned. The good natured heavy-weight seated on his right in the car capture, he had shifted the thing upor Rawlins and taken the cheaper time-

Rawlins and taken the cheaper time-plece of the attorney in return.
"It's a long story," explained the youth—"aimest too long to tell here.
I am a lawyer, with offices just across the way." He handed the older wom-an a card. "If I might suggest"—
"You must ride home with us in our carriage," eagerly interrupted the aunt, "and explain in detail. Really, I wouldn't miss the story for the watch. Or perhaps," she amended, "you can't spare the time just now?" Rawlins glanced at the red cheeked

"I will be pleased to ride home with you," he said. Breaking In a Pipe When breaking in a new brier pipe t should be filled with cold water for

point of vantage, his contemplative eyes on a lazy cab, the latter came to a stop in front of one of the large stores, and—oh, the sudden shock of it stores, and—oh, the sudden snock of it—she stepped out.

In a moment the long legs of the youth were fairly flying down the stairs—he wouldn't wait for the elevator—and he was across the street and into the store in another fast following sixty seconds.

The old Greek word for hash was made up of 170 letters and 78 syllables. It begins this way—lepadochemachoselachogaleo, and so on to the and of the 170 letters. Aristophanes mad the whole word in one of his

Didn't Startle Ros

Didn't Startle Ressetti.

Among authors there are some who take but the slightest interest in social or political questions. So far as public questions are concerned, they are hardly better informed than Dante Gabriel Rossetti. During the French revolution one of his friends burst into Rossetti's studio with the incredible news. "Louis Philippe has landed his news." Louis Philippe has landed ble news, "Louis Philippe has landed in England." "Has he?" said Rossett calmly. "What has he come for?".

The Glenwood Ash Chute

Bottles up all the dust and ashes and conveys them via pipe to a Tight Ash Receiver in cellar. See the Plain Cabinet Glenwood Range.

Some Women Dread

Baking Day-Others Use A

"Makes

Cooking

Easy"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



Hours 8 to 5

For the Business Men of Riverton **Palmyra** and Vicinity

DR. CHARLES S. VOORHIS Dentist

Gas administered Cor. Morgan Avenue and Fourth St. PALMYRA, N. I.

_ Dentist , 404 Thomas Avenue Riverton, N. J. Byenings 7 to 8

DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN

HENRY N. BAUGH Paperhanger .

5 West Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. See my samples of Something Different

Gem Ice Cream Freezer makes smooth cream and does it quickly 2-qt. \$1.75 3-qt. \$2.10 4-qt. \$2.50 6-qt. \$3.25 8-qt. \$4.00 JOHN H. ETRIS

> JOHN EPPLE Boot and Shoemaker

Neat Repairing at Reasonable Pric Broad Street above Main, Riverton, N.J.

J. S. MILLER, JR. Merchant Tailor Suits \$15 Up

19 Lafayette Street, Riverside Pormerly with J. S. Miller, Philadelph

ALBERT McCOMBS Tailor COLLIN'S NEW BUILDING

Dyeing, Cleaning, Scouring, Pressing and Repairing
Bell Telephone 212-x
Pressing Clut

CARL A. PETERSON & SON Tailors

1035 Walnut St., Philada.

Riverton Meat Market We sell absolutely the best meats that can be bought We guarantee the QUALITY every tim

William N. Mattis

MRS. A. B. POWELL Dressmaker

Coat Suits and Byening Dresses Paris Pashions 261 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. Phone 169-w

F. BLACKBURN Estate and Insurance

331 W. Broad Street Palmyra 620 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Clean your carpets, rugs, etc., on the flo Machines to hire 75c per day interested send postal for a free demonstration

F. H. QUARTERMAN

How I Won

By GROVER S. GRIFFIN

When I chose journalism for a pro fession I did so because I had literary tastes and a facility for writing. 1

ression I did so because I had literary tastes and a facility for writing. I soon found that the principal ingred! ent in the success of a newspaper man. especially while on the lower rungs of the ladder, is getting ahead of the routine work of collecting news and was thinking of giving up journalism when something happened; in other words, my opportunity arrived.

The president of the United States proposed to Russia and Japan, who were then at war, to settle their differences. A meeting was called between the representatives of the two nations to meet at Portsmouth. Our American newspapers are not used as they are in Europe to getting ahead of one another in news of matters pertaining to government and diplomacy or my opportunity would not have occurred at this time, for I was very young, had no acquaintance calculated to give me advance news and had not distinguished myself in my profession. The managing editor of an obscure paper sent me to Portsmouth simply to transmit the news as it came out, with comments on the crowds and descriptions of the distinguished participants.

But a wild dream came into my head. It occurred to me that if I alone among several hundred newspaper correspondents could get at the reaty of peace, if one were made, and telegraph it to my paper so that it could be published to fore any other paper published it I might make my self famous as a newspaper man. And here opportunity came in again to help me, On my journey to Portsmouth I treveled on the same train as one of

Dr. W. W. Dye OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN 734 Morgan Avenue

Palmyra

F. C. COLE Pure Milk and Cream BUTTERMILK 501 Main Street

MISS EMMA A. PRICE Special Class Work for Little Children Classes in Harmony and Tone Technique 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J.

MISS FLORENCE POWELL Teacher of Music

Kindergarten Music a Specialty 261 W. Broad Street Palmyra

PIANO TUNING REGULATING AND REPAIRING

FRED LINDHOLM P. O. Box No. 113 Merchantville, N.

> JOHN C. BELTON Undertaker

FANCY BUTTER

E. Sharpless, Acorn Brand, Brown back, Mt. Joy Star, Blk Run, S. S., G. W. M. Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs Poultry Killed to Order

GEORGE W. McILHENNY The Riverside Dyeing and Scouring Establishme 119 Bridgeboro Street, Riverside, N. J.

Dry Cleaning a Specialty Mrs. H. Ruetschi Work called for and deliverd Special attention to rush orders

FOR SPORTING GOODS

Ammunition, Loaded Shells, Cartridges, Electrical Supplies, Bicycle
Sundries, Paints, Oils and
Varnishes, Glass, etc.

8. J. CODDINGTON JOSEPH A. DAVIS

Cement Work of All Kinds Payements, Curbs, Cellar Floors, Etc.

505 W. Broad Street, Palmyra oue 182-w HILL & TURNER

Tailors

Roberts' Building, Riverton, N. J.

Pleaning, Pressing, Dystanning Silks of all kinds, kild Gloves, kild Shoes Tips Cleaned and Curled Phone 319-1. Work called for and delivere

cumstances over which we have no control? Tommy's Pop—Modern chil-dren, my son.—Exchange. "And tne Russian representatives.

sisting of secretaries, stenographers and servants. I made the acquaintence of several of the suit, and it occurred to me that I might possibly make a deal with some one of them to give me the news for a consideration. I doubt if I should have attempted to Hokes-Jones is a stupendous ego-

I doubt if I should have attempted to get anything out of a Japanese in that fashion, but I kinew that a Russian was much more amenable to the persuasion of funds.

I fell into conversation with one, whom I shall call Potsdoff, a copyist. I gave him a cigar and several drinks from my flask. I explained to him my desire and found a willing listener. I ended by offering him \$50 if he could get me the treaty, should one be made. dad? Dad—A scheme, my son, is something that usually falls through shortly after you invest money in it. Anna-They say I have my mother's

Dentist-When did your teeth first

egin troubling you?
Patient-When I was cutting them. It may seem remarkable that I

Manford-What makes you think th

The Chinese have devoted them selves for nearly 4,000 years to the artificial propagation of fishes, shell-fishes, fowls, pearls and sponges.

The cod fisheries of Newfoundland "Why do you always call old Dead-

"Because he never pays."—Detroit Free Press. Johnny-The camel can go eight days

without water.
Freddy—So could I if ma would let me.—Harper's Bazar.

Barber (rather slow)—Beg pardon, rir, but your hair is a bit gray. Vic-tim—Shouldn't wonder. Look at the time I've been here.—Chicago News. "If I were you I wouldn't be a fool, Diggs." "True," replied Diggs com-placently. "The unfortunate part of it is that you are yourself."—Circle.

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

Sure. Everybody knows how the average novel is going to end."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The individual who does the most talking about his mansion in the sky generally has it pretty heavily mortgaged.—Philadelphia Record.

Sixty Bushels of Corn

By M. QUAD

Wm. B. Lynch, Riverton

would not be able to get it turougu. therefore resolved, if I did get it,

would take a train for some small place distant from Portsmouth and

telegraph it from there.

Finally the convention began discussing the articles one by one. Every time an article was agreed to the same vening I would find it written out

within the lining of the hat I would put on on leaving the hotel dining room. I was getting anxious for the convention to end. I had not informed the village of Bryon. She had three small children, and the world was not money for a purpose and was in debt for everything I required. going very well with her. Her cow At last the final articles were signed and a time appointed for giving the

treaty to the newspaper representa-tives. The evening it was signed I got the last article from Potsdoff, took a train for a near station, and the village and took rooms at the tavern.

He was fat and jolly and gossley. He was also sympathetic. He happened to hear of the Widow Glenn's troubles, and after three or four days he sauntered out that way and found her seatsame night at 11 o'clock a telegraph erator was clicking its text to my got there, I will not dwell upon. My

astire written by Dr. Arbuthnot in those with consumer shall be those of comments and the same to be derived from a satire written by Dr. Arbuthnot in the same comments and the same comments and the same comments are the same comments and the same comments and the same comments are the same comments and the same comments and the same comments are the same comments and the Tommy—Pop, what is meant by cir.

shorn, or words to that effect."

"I don't understand you," was her

"And those who go cut to slay shall Mrs. Scrappington—Tomorrow is the fourteenth anniversary of our ding. Mr. Scrappington—Well, you needn't taunt me with it.—Puck.

Hokes—Jones is a stupendous egotist; he's completely wrapped up in and then I want you to act as my
tist; he's completely wrapped up in and then I want you to act as my
times. However, and then I want you to act as my
times. I want for perhaps two more, i will
pay you \$100 a week and perhaps
more."

"But you can't mean it!" exclaimed
"But you can't mean it!" exclaimed

to store corn in. It is shelled and will come in sacks. There will be many come to buy it for next year's seed. The price will be \$10 a bushel. The price will be \$10 a bushel.

"As my agent you are to sell it at \$10 a bushel, and I am to pay you

barn till we get married. The corn will arrive on the railroad, and teams

Next day the fat man and the good man and the man with a heart prepared an article for the village paper. He also got out circulars to farmers. The inventor of a new breakfast food wanted 5,000 bushels of corn next year. He wanted red corn exclusively. He would pay \$15 per bushel for it. The red corn was a fad, but New York was willing to pay for its fads. The Widow Glenn had been made the agent of the Great American Red

The Widow Glenn had been made the agent of the Great American Red Corn Fad company and had red seed corn to sell at \$10 per bushel. Call before it was all gone. Not more than three bushels to any one hayer, as the company wanted to give all farmers a chance.

The fat man with a heart disapparent of The widow had be registrated.

and she obeyed them. The rid corn was in two bushel sacks, and the far alers tumbled over themselves to take them away.

The widow's roll of ten and twenty dollar bills grew larger every hoar, and her heart grew lighter. There was a mystery about her being appointed agent, but no one had any time to talk about it. It was the red corn fad that was on tap all the time. Many of the buyers thought there might be a deniand for blue corn within two or three years and wondered how it could be grown. In ten days every bushel of the corn was sold, and the widow had \$600 deposited in the postoffice safe. Then the fat man showed up. He was just as fat and jolly as ever. He said at the tavern that the day

seemed to have dawned when red corn nust take its place in the social and commercial world, and he intimated

mortgage of \$200 on the place, and \$75 to fit up the children and your-

well."

And about the red corn? It had been dyed red! And about the farmers?

Well, as never a kernel of that red corn sprouted they had none to sell next year. And about the Great American Red Corn Fad company? Why, as there was no red corn to buy it didn't open a purchasing agency in Bryon. And, lastly, about the fat man with a heart? Oh, he still lives and Near him, and apparently oblivious. with a heart? Oh, he still lives and Near him, and apparently oblivious continues to do good actions.

Hard Luck.

"I hope," said the good man, "that you are one of those enjoying prosperity?"

"No, I am sorry to say that I'm not.

Oh, I'll admit that I'm making a good deal more money than I did six months ago, but the house next door to us has been taken by a man whose wife

A Barrel of Flour.

A barrel of flour will make nearly double its weight in bread. Flour rapidly deteriorates with age unless kept fary. It absorbs moisture, and this moisture impairs the gluten, which is bread. Besides, it changes some of the starch into sugar and a gummy of his hat; then he pulled the hat off matter known as dextrin, and this makes the bread heavy and sodden.

Saltest Lake in the World.

This is Lake Urumia, in Persia, sittated more than 4,000 feet above the level of the sea. It contains 22 percent of salt as against 8.5 per cent in the Dead sea. The lake is eighty-four miles long and twenty-four miles broad, and its northern coasts are incrusted with a border of salt glittering white in the sun. No living thing can survive in it except a species of very small jellyfish.

"Stiffish gale," he said again. No reply this time. The girl had dropped her hat and framed her eyes with her hands, looking intently at the figures like mannikins dotted about the hotel grounds below.

"Stiffish gale," he said again. No reply this time. The girl had dropped her hat and framed her eyes with her hands, looking intently at the figures like mannikins dotted about the hotel grounds below.

"Stiffish gale," he said again. Saltest Lake In the World. small jellyfish.

Ethel—Jack simply raved over my

get beyond a certain age," said the brass buttoned man at the Pennsyl-vania railroad gates—"the unmarried woman who never gets beyond twen-ty-five and the child who travels who never reaches the age of five."—New York Press.

"He is nearly crazy because his son

GALE

The Results Were Propitious

The mountains lifted blue gree mmits to the soft blue skies, and their shadowy slopes were reflected in feet. In the two storied pavilion that overhung the sheet of water three young men watched the hotel bus rolling up the incline to the many win-

Dick Fancher lifted a pair of fieldglasses to his eyes and scanned the tiny objects emerging from the bus. "Girls, girls, everywhere, and not a man in sight," he misquoted complain-

Lester Pennington leaned back in his

"So I've observed," chuckled Billy

railing,
"You haven't expressed your opinion
of the mannish young woman, Billy,"
suggested Pennington.
"Mail's in. Are you chaps going up
after our share?" asked Satterly irrelevantly

that the stock he had secured in the Great American Red Corn Fad company would pay dividends of 50 percent within two years. To the widow, when he had sauntered out to her house and received the roll of greenbacks, he said:

"Widow, I am a fat man, a good man and a man with a heart. Here is \$225 to clear the mortgage and in great work of the same of th

is \$225 to clear the mortgage and in-terest off your home."

"Oh, but it's too much:" she replied.

"Widow, there's those around here
who have sought to shear you. They
will lose their own wool. Take this
state that the children and your.

"Great Scott, it's not nere. I beneve I'll climb up to the peak where the wind must be blowing some miles a minute." Billy pulled his hat down over his eyes and set forth on the narrow trail that wriggled up the mountain.

mountain.

The wind was increasing, and the solf.

"There are those around you who have sought to slay you, and now they have slain themselves. Take another hundred to build a new fence, paint the house and get some new furniture."

"But that's \$400."

"Widow, your figures are correct. The \$200 I keep will pay for the corn, the freightinge and my summer vacation. I was in the lighting rod business once, but my conscience drove me out of it. I am now simply a fat man, a good man and a man with a heart. Widow, orphans, fare thee well."

More the wind was increasing, and the pines and cedars rustled and whisper-ed noisily. All the wild seents of pine and hemlock and trailing sassafras and other more elusive odors assailed his nostrils as he climbed upward, stopping now and then to rest and gaze over the view that widened below as he went on. The long afternoon was before him, and he outlined a vaguely delightful period of repose on the peak with nothing above him but the tender blue sky and the fleecy white clouds salling along toward the south.

"If none of those giggly girls from the hotel break in on me I ought to have a bully old time," panted Satterly as he tolled up the last steep

Near him, and apparently oblivious to his presence, was a slender, boyish figure, whose black cloth skirts whipping back in the wind accentuated the masculine appearance of what proved to be a girl, "and a mighty pretty girl at that," thought Satterly as he looked

with the Bowkers-the one Penning-ton had been making all sorts of asinine remarks about. Billy maneuvered himself into her range of vision and

remark, but the young man thought be detected a quiver of the sensitive

Ethel—Jack simply raved over my figure and my complexion.

Maud—And is he still in the asylum?

—Clubwoman.

While the Chinese do not care for alcoholic drinks, but are addicted to opinum, the Koreans like strong drink and do not care for opium.

"There are some people who never the cook is a still she hat toward her.

"The hands came down, and the soft eyes gleamed mirthfully upon him as the took the hat.

"Thank you," she said demurely.

"Thank you," she said demurely.

"Then you're alive, after all," breathed Billy relievedly. "You were so slient I thought you were petrified

with amazement or admiration or something, you know."

"I was petrified—with surprise that you should address me at all," said the girl, with unfriendly emphasis in her low voice. Satterly had to draw closer to hear what she suid; between the wind and the rushing sound of the swaying trees below there was a tumuit of harmonious noises.

"Why?" demanded Billy Satterly bluntly, fixing his houest eyes on hers.

any good of themselves, but—I thought it was unkind in you to say—I

I say," he apologised, "the fellows didn't mean any harm; it's just the idle gossip that one drifts into when there isn't anything else to do. Every one of us would risk our neck for you. Don't"—
"What is your name?" asked the

"What is your name?" asked the girl hurriedly.
"Satterly—Billy Satterly," he said.
"Oh, you're the one that didn't say anything, then?" She seemed to breathe a little sligh of relief. "Why didn't you answer when they asked what you thought of my masculine attire?"

"There was nothing to say. I hap-pened to see you when you arrived on the stage last night, and"— He paus-ed, as if embarrassed by a too eager

"And?" she suggested.
"I thought you didn't need any frills
you know." he finished lamely.
"Thanks," she said simply, dropping down to a seat on the rock and t

Lester Pennington leaned back in his chair and yawned widely; then, as if suddenly reminded of something important, he jumped up and found a seat on the railing.

"Did you see the masculine young woman that came with the Bowker party?" he asked, with animation.

They hodded assent.

"Say," he went on, "tell me why a good looking girl will get herseif up to look like a half baked dude? Did you note the dinky panama hat, the stiff collar and four-in-hand tie, the white shirt waist and black cutaway coat? Who could make love to a girl of that sort?"

"I couldn't," said Dick bluntly. "I'm fond of fluffy ruffly, lacy sorts of girls,"

"So I've observed," chuckled Billy

"I collar observed," chuckled Billy

eyes were drowned with sudden tears She searched vainly for a handker chief, and Billy, full of tender solici tude, drew a snowy square from h own pocket, shook it out and tossed it into her lap; then he turned away and looked at distant ridges that se

strangely blurred in outline.
"Thank you so much. I'm very sor ry I made such a goose of myself, said the girl after a little while

ed Billy energetically. "After my mother went—why—well I know all about it. It's a stiffish gale," he added

reer so lonely and unappreciated, you know. Wasn't it silly? So I just tiptoed downstairs and flew up to this rock out of sheer desire to be alone."
"And I've been intruding on your privacy all this time," cried Billy remorsefully. "I'll run along down now —be careful when you descend; you might slip on the pine needles and sprain your ankle. One of the girls did that the other day." He turned to

the path. "Please stay, Mr. Satterly," she urg-ed. "You mustn't let me drive you away. Thank you." She pressed the handkerchief into his hand, and he re-

turned it to his pocket silently.
"You are sure I won't be in the way?" he asked, settling down on the ground and taking out his neglected newspaper.

your pipe too. I don't mind it," she smiled as he stuffed a tobacco pouch back in his pocket. "Thank you," he said gratefully.

needles.

At the hop that night Dick Fancher and Lester Pennington railied Billy on his long absence that afternoon. They had, with one accord, fallen captive to the charm of Rose Benworth in her simple white evening frock. She danced to perfection.

"What's the matter with you, old

"Nectar and all that sort of thing, you know."
"Rubbish!": jeered Dick enviously.
"You're in love, that's what's the mat-

Diogenes, lantern in hand, entered the village drug store. "Say, have you anything that will cure a cold?" he

Diogenes, dropping his lantern. "I have at last found an honest man."— Christian Advocate.

SACRAMENT RENEWS

COVENANT WITH GOD

old covenant. There is not any word between God and his people than the word covenant. A covenant is an sons to do or not to do a certain thing

There are some essentials to every ise, a compromise, conditions, forfeiwhole is usually attested and ratified. Covenants are sealed in different ways. Notes and contracts are sealed by signing the name, documents by set-ting the seal of the state, an oath by holding up the right hand, the marriage

When a covenant of certain liberties English people the Magna Charta was sealed and delivered to the barons of England. To the present day an important ceremony at the coronation of the sovereign of Great Britain is the of the sovereign's right hand by the bishop of Canterbury. It is called the 'wedding ring of England," as sym-



it became a sacred custom and very widely practiced throughout the world. There arose later a custom of each dropping a few drops of his blood into a bowl of water and each drinking and in this manner sealing the covenant, and then later came the custon

of mixing wine and water and each drinking it, thus sealing the covenant relation.

Abraham is the only person in the Bible termed "the friend of God."
This endearing term seemed to have been used because they cut a covenant and kept the 'covenant relation. In Genesis xvii, 2, the Hebrew for "I will make my covenant" is "berith" and may as well be translated "I cut my covenant;" then immediately the cov-enant is sealed with the blood of cir-

"You do not know my name," said do for God whatever God asks him to the girl suddenly. "It's not fair when do, and God is to do for Abrahan I am acquainted with yours. I am everything that he asks.

When rescued Israel had reache

"You do not know my name," said the girl suddenly. "It's not fair when I am acquainted with yours. I am Rose Benworth."

"Thank you," said Satterly gravely. After awhile the greedy wind tore the paper from his hands, and they watched it sail down the mountain side until it reached the lake, where it became a white winged craft and disappeared from view.

Then Billy showed Rose how to find pictures in the sailing clouds, and she scoffingly taught him more about cloud painting than he had ever dreamed, for she was a child of prairie and hill in the western country.

So they talked until the sun dipped below the west peak, and then they went regretfully down the narrow trail. "Back to the earth—out of the clouds," remarked Billy as he helped Rose Benworth over the silippery pline needles.

he took the book of the covenant and read it in the audience of the people and they said, 'All the Lord has spoken will we do and be obedient." And Moses took the blood and sprinkled it on the people of the Lord. Thus the covenant is renewed between God and the seed of Abraham.

The covenant is renewed by God in the New Testament, transferred from

the New Testament, transferred from.
David to David's greater son, from
type to antitype, from symbol and
prophecy to reality and fruition. God
establishes the covenant with his people and seals it with the blood of his Bon Jesus Christ upon the cross of Calvary. Christ, knowing the manner of his death, before he passed in that dreadful hour gave the substitute for his body and his blood, the bread and

kept, and thus it has been kept through the centuries, and the covenant relation has been thousands upon thousands of

The Finns.
The ancient inhabitants of Sweden were the Finns, the modern inhabit ants of Finland.

Her Duplicate Presents.
She-Did your sister get dupli
wedding presents? He-Yes; she
kied a widower with two boys.

THE NEW ERA Published every Friday at

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

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

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance
Advertising Rates on application

The New Era Office is equipped to do FINE PRINTING



bsolute guarantee of satisfaction money back and no quibbling. Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

Tax Rate \$2.07. The following shows how the ra this year was made up, and compares i

\$2.07 \$1.88

Birthday Party.

The Ludies Aid Society of Calvary Presbyterian ." urch, will hold a birth day social, Tuesday evening, September 26th, in the Chapel. Those not receiving bags can obta

Admission, one cent for every year

Everyone welcome



Remodeled. Feeling the necessity of placing th school on a more permanent foundation the trustees of the Westfield Preparate Meeting School are remodeling the build ing on their property at Westfield, where the school will be held this year instead of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer on Eigth street, as formerly.

New sanitary arrangements have been light and of suitable size and well work, to which the instruction will b confined. A large playground surrounds this building.

School was first started on this prop

Palmyra will be supplied for those who Miss Mann and Miss Rue, who have sfully conducted the school in th past, will again be in charge.

terms and further

EDGAR LIPPINCOTT MRS. HENRY C. PARRISH,

MRS. J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

School Notes.

On Monday-afternoon of this week the boys of the Riverton Public Schools me and organized an athletic association with the following officers: President Francis Cole, Vice-President David Kern, Secretary-Treasurer Corner Clelland.

on to membership of former men bers of the school, and under this rule Russell Smith, now attending the Palmyra High School, was the first to be

placed at twenty-five cents a month, the money to be used in purchasing suits for the various athletic teams, and later in

acquiring gymnasium apparatus.

For the purpose of increasing the money in the treasury, the boys of the association have been collecting news-papers and magazines on which they realized this week \$3.67.

Twice a month the members will ca at any home for papers and magazine the proceeds of the sale being use to further the interests of the athletic association. All persons having papers and magazines, which they desire to contribute, should inform the president or secretary of the association. This assistance would be very much appreciated.

Foot ball games have been arrange with the Palmyra Grammar and Pen

nding the schools here local Board of Enucation last Spring, ha

nd work. A twenty-minute period morning is devoted to drills as

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. C. C. Fitler went to New York Mrs. M. M. Reese went to Bloomfiel

on this week George Broadbelt, of Philadelphia, wa

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Borton went to Belmar on Saturday. Charles Walton, Jr., and family hav

Mrs. J. Stoltz entertained her aun ladelphia this week. t Bog Harbor with her parents.

Miss Gail Schaff, of Chambersburg, Pa visiting her brother, Bruce Schaff. Mr. and Mrs. I H. Lewis left on Wed resday for a 1400-mile automobile trip Miss Adams, of Atlantic City, has been guest at the home of Ogden H. Mattis

Edward Zisak returned on Sunday Phone 54-A after spending a tew days with his siste New York.

Mrs. George J Newton and Mrs. M. C. McCarty returned from Newfield, Mass. Mrs. Charles Davis entertained he

neice. Miss Verna Steelman, of Leesburg everal days this week. Miss Edith Padmore returned Sunda

ilter spending three weeks with ber ousin in Pennsgrove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanus and family of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with

Mrs. John B. Watson entertained Miss Frances Schmidt and Mrs. Louis Seiber lich, of Collingsdale, Pa., on Thursday. Mrs. W. W. Wheeler returned to New Brunswick on Saturday, where she and her son, Gersham, will go to housekeep-

Mrs. Rebecea Hughes and Miss Amy Sharp, of Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John

Hughes. Palmyra All-Scholastics will meet for a ame of base ball at 3,30 on the River on grounds, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker and her mother Mrs. MacDonald, of Atlantic City, re turned on Tuesday after spending reck with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steedle A basket ball game will be played on the lawn of the Riverton A. M. B. Church Saturday, evening, September 30. The teams will be led by Miss Wright and Miss Owens.

Lost-Gold watch pin, diamond shape, alaid in black, between Broad and Lip of the course is off Torresdale. incott and Baptist Church, last Sunday ning. Reward for return to Mrs W. A. Major.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole, Miss Elizabeth Cole and William Evans took an spent the night with Mahlon Faust and mily, returning Sunday.

Friendship Lodge, No. 11, Shepherd Bethlehem entertained Lodge No. 28.
Pavonia, last night. There were bout twenty-five visitors present. The nstrumental music and refreshments.

The Housekeeping Experiment Station glad to receive the Club women of River on, Moorestown, Bordentown, Mour Holly and Beverly on October 6. Lunch beth Cone, Colonia, New Jersey, at least one week in advance.

Robert B. Steedle has just been notifier by the State Board of Law Bxaminers of Pennsylvania, of his success in th recent examination held by that Board. of the Supreme Court of Pennaylvania erty under the care of this Meeting in and to all the lower Courts of that State. For the present at least Mr. with Attorney General John C. Bell.

Carbart, of East Riverton, died Satur day. Mrs. Carhart was 61 years of age and was a member of the P. O. of A. about fifteen members of which attended her funeral, which was held Wednesda fternoon. Rev. Samuel Sargent con ducted the services and the burial rites of he lodge were read. Interment was made in Monument cemetary. Beverly inder the direction of Undertaker John C. Belton, of Moorestown.

A special meeting of the Burlingto County Historical society was held on Friday evening at "Woodverge," the esidence of the president of the society t Moorestown, at which time it wa lecided to hold a loan exhibition of historical and family relies of Burlington ounty and the State of New Jersey. Francis B. Lee, the Scate historian, wh ject, was present at the meeting and was the exhibition the latter part of November in the Town Hall, at Moorestown.

Early Sunday morning burglars tries ceeded in having themselves reported from five places. The residence of Mrs Charles F. Armstroug, on Cinnaminson treet, was entered and a gold watch considerable money, several eigarette At the home of A. M. Edsworth, on Main street, they found the refrigerator and emptied it of all cooked foods and the milk. Men were seen lurking around the home of G. H. Mealley, J. Henr. Yeager and George Strohlein, all on Ful

We are in receipt of a picture post care from Muncie, Indiana, on which is displayed a Friends' Church of pretentions appearance; very unlike the plain Priends Meeting-Houses of this part of the country. Near this Chu ch is a parsonage bers employ a pastor at a salary, als nlike the Friends' of either braneh o Philadelphia yearly meetings. This postal is by the politeness of our esteeme friend Edward H. Pancoast, who state that he is at Muncic for a brief period. If others, while on their trips abroad, would report to THE NEW BRA what of

interest Ithey see and hear, it would be appreciated by its readers.

VALCA BRAND RAISINS and **CURRANTS Newly Packed**

The Name Mrs. Clarence Jones is spending a week Guarantees the Quality

COMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith moved to W. A. Hendrickson returned on Su

day from his trip to Europe. Miss Ada Price has returned from wo-weeks' trip to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zelley, of Atlau-tic City, spent Monday with Mrs. B. T. Zelley.

Mr.Jand Mrs. Ruyene Pierson, of Tioga bert Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lippincot and family returned from Spring Lak on Monday.

George L. Frank and Leroy Steedle went to New Brunswick on Monday where they will attend college. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, J.

and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with relatives at Bridesburg, Pa. The Field Club will give a supscription ance in the Lyceum, Riverton, Satur-

day evening September 23, 1911. Builder L F. Lowden has been awarded the contract to build three houses for F. J. Thron, at Eighth and Lippincott

Mrs. E. H. Ogden, Mrs. C. W. Nevi and family returned to Riverton on Mon-day, after spending the summer at amestown, R. I. Rivertonians and their Palmyra friend

vill have an excellent opportunity to see the speed boat races of the Farragu run off tomorrow afternoon, as one en Dr. Enma Weeks-Metzer has open an office at the home of Jacob Thatcher

Broad and Blm avenue, hours 3 to p. m. Dr. Metzer was fortunate in securbeth Cole and William Evans took an auto trip to Belleville on Saturday and be readily accessible to residents of both The Prudential Insurance Co. has re ently offered prizes in this district to their agents who could secure the most

prize, William L. Fichter, of Palmyra, art umbrella, second prize, and William Pisher, of Riverside, a pen knife, third Manager Pratt at the Adams Express office is as proud as a peacock over the new office fixtures with which the comeon in Colonia may be arranged for by writing to t e secretary. Miss El za a suitable desk and counter constructed,

of Riverton, won a watch as the first

proper facilities for waiting on the pat-The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Burlington County Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Methodist church at Jacksonville Thursday. Mrs. Thacher, the county president, made the principal address at the evening sestaking for her theme "The Liquor"

ic as Seen in Other Lands. The attention of parents is called to the fact of their children getting mail be ore going to school and carrying it to reports of lost mail has been traced to his fact. The Postmaster would sug gest that the children stop at the office or mail on their way ho only and thus reduce the chances of trouble over lost mail. If parents wil nstruct their children in this matter i will be greatly appreciated by the pos

The Riverton Yacht Club has re-electd John H Reese commodore and Rober Biddle, 2d, vice-commodore, G. H. Mealley took Eugene J. Bush's place as ecretary, and H. B. Hills was retaine as measurer. The finance and elective mittee remained the same-W. Mac Lean Jones, John C S. Davis, B B Showell , Roberts L inau and C. C. Rianhard made chairman of the committee to look
The regatta committee was entirely after the details. It was decided to hold C. Wright, George H. Mealley and Dr. J. M. Hill. The new power boat comnittee is R. H. Stackhouse and A.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rally Day, Sunday, September 24th. Special services all day. Wanted-Byery member of Calvary east one other person to the followin

10.45 a. m., regular Sabbath worship ogether with the celebration of the members. Mrs. Collin will sing the solo entitled "Tarry with me, Ohny Saviour,"

230 p. m., the Bible School will
have their Rally Day exercises. The
officers and teachers desire all members

to be in their places. This is the time for new members to enter the school Parents and friends are cordially invited attend the exercises. 8.00 p. m., special service of song an

Every Time You Draw Your Salary the prospective earning period of your life is just that much shorter. What have you done to provide for the time when you may be unable to earn? A Prudential Twenty-Year Endowment Monthly Income policy will provide the means of sure support. Investigate it.



The Prudential

Wednesday 8 p. m., special after con

munion service. An hour of quiet help-fulness; The subject will be "After Communion What?" Bighteen members have pledged themselves to attend prayer meeting faithfully. We want at

Christ Church, Riverton. Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, rector. The fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, ptember 24, 1911. 7.30 a. m., Holy Commu

the Church.

11 s. m., Morning Prayer, Litany an 2.30 p. m. Sunday School and Bib's

5 p. m., Evening Prayer. Beginning with October 1, the evening service will be at 8 o'clock. There will organ recital at 7.45 p. m.



Sweaters Just Arrived An excellent variety of blue, red, white and grev Sweaters with Shaker shoulder

and "Notair" buttonholes at \$5.00; thers at \$3.50 Misses in red, blue and orey for \$2.50 Infants white trimmed with colors, a \$1 25 and \$1.50, and a white with saile

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

NEW LINE Violet Glycerine Soap JUST RECEIVED

We believe that this is one of the olggest bargains that we can offer Its quality is unusual, its odor delightdelightful odor of violets.

10c, 3 for 25c

W. H. STILES Pharmacist

606 Main St.

C. W. LUDLOW Fresh and Salt Meats

Butter and Lard

521 Howard Street Riverton

Friends' High School Kindergarten Cor. Second and Chester Avenu Moorestown, N.J.

RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12th with well equipped buildings for all grades

aculty.
Special instructions in singing, draw-ng, manualtraining and physicalculture. Individual attention given in all

branches.
General Academic and Collegiate Preparative Courses.
C-rtificate relations with Swarthmore,
University of Pennsylvania, Cornell,
Wellesley and all Colleges admitting by
rertificate.
Lunchserved daily at reasonable rates.

SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER Princi pal

${f ANNOUNCEMENT}$

Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association of Riverton, N. J.

will issue the thirty-fourth series of stock on MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9th, 1911 and invites all persons to be present and subscribe for stock, who are seriously considering the sub-ject of "Owning Their Own Home."

This Association helps the person who is willing to help himself purchase or build a home. New members have the privilege of borrow-

Meeting held each second Monday evening of the month in the Cinnaminson Bank Building, beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

J. OTTO THILOW JOS. H. SMITH

H. B. LIPPINCOTT, Treas.

O. J. HAMMELL CO. PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. Designers and Manufacturers of Artistic

Memorials



MAUSOLEUMS -

- VAULTS - MONUMENTS - CRADLES INCLOSURES - MARKERS

549 Washington Street, Camden, N. J. Representative in Camden and Burlington Counties

BURLINGTON COUNTY

IS THE

Banner Agricultural County

OF THE UNITED STATES

A FARMER

ought to represent it in the State Legislature

VOTE

at the Republican Primary next Tuesday for a Burlington County Farmer

HERMAN CROSHAW

of Wrightstown

He knows what our people want He is honest and intelligent and cannot be controlled by bosses or brewers

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent

with prudent banking.
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., Orthe Franklin for the account of this bank.

> CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK OF RIVERTON



free samples, too, for the ladies is often remarked, "We had no idea you kept such a variety

Come in and look us over

J. S. COLLINS & SON



Have an Eye to the Future

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 borrow money and pay interest, if you get your coal

JOSEPH T. EVANS

Blectrical Supplies

Riverton Electric Co.

Electrical Contractors Collins Building

Repairing

Riverton

Watson's Local Express Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily

MOVING A SPECIALTY

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

Phone 328 JOHN B. WATSON

FALL OPENING—1911

FINEST IMPORTED

Miss Gerda C. Peterson 1119 Walnut Street

4000000000000000000000

Philadelphia



IN STOCK BY C. T. WOOLSTON, 7th and Main Sts.

SUPPLEMENT TO

RIVERTON, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1911.

WILLIAM P. LIPPINCOTT

Why He Should be Nominated for Surrogate of Burlington County and Elected for Another Term

The subscriber, having been selected and designated by William P. Lippincot, as his committee to act for him in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Surrogate, the provision of Chapter 188, of the laws of 1911, and having accepted laws of 1911, and having accepted and consented thereto, deems it his duty and privilege, at this time, to acquaint the Republicans of the county with the reasons that have prompted him to act in this capacity and en-deavor to promote the nomination of

Mr. Lippincott. They are as follows:
It is generally conceded by those competent to judge that Mr. Lippincott has given to the people of this county the best administration of the Surrogate's Office that they have had for many years; that he has given close attention to the duties and performed them all promptly, efficiently and courteously, and thereby demon-strated his eminent fitness for the position which he seeks. The office is one that is semi-judicial in charac ter and often requires the quick determination of nice legal questions con-cerning the probate of wills, the granting of letters of administration and other matters of like character, and therein differs from most of the other county offices. These legal other county offices. These legal questions have been solved by Mr. Lippincott with unusual aptitude, as evidenced by the fact that few, if any, anneals have been taken from his de-

When Mr. Lippincott became Surrogate the office was changed by a re-cently enacted law from a fee to the salary system, necessitating the adoption by him of an entire new system of keeping the accounts of the fees collected therein which were rerees collected therein which were required to be thereafter paid over monthly to the county collector for the use of the county. The system of keeping these accounts and reporting thereon devised by Mr. Lippincott, together with the forms connected therewith proved to be so satisfactory that they have received high commenthat they have received high commen-dation and have been adopted by a number of the Surrogates' offices in other counties.

It is for reasons like the foregoing that most of the other counties in this State have adopted the policy of con-tinuing competent men in the Surrogate's office for more than one term, s an examination of the records for the past thirty years will quickly de-

While Burlington county has not elected a Surrogate for a second term since the election of John R. Howell since the election of John R. Howen in 1881, I find that there are only two counties in our class and they are the counties of Essex and Hunterdon. In Atlantic county the Surrogate is

serving his second consecutive term while his predecessor served four consecutive terms.

In Bergen county the Surrogate who preceded the present incumbent served two consecutive terms and was also Surrogate before that from 1883 to 1893.

In Camden county, the Surrogate is serving his second consecutive term, while his predecessor served three consecutive terms.

In Cape May County the Surrogate who preceded the present incumbent served two consecutive terms while his predecessor served three consecu-

In Cumberland county, the Surrogate is serving his second consecutive term and another Surrogate served two con-secutive terms from 1888 to 1898.

In Gloucester county, the Surrogate serving his second consecutive term while his predecessor served three consecutive terms.

In Hudson county, the Surrogate who preceded the present incumbent served three consecutive terms.

In Mercer county, the Surrogate who preceded the present incumbent

rved five consecutive terms.

In Middlesex county the recent incumbent was elected for two consecu-tive terms, his predecessor for two consecutive terms and his predecessor

for two consecutive terms.

In Monmouth county Davis S. Crater has been Surrogate so long that no one can remember when he was first elect-

ed he has had it at least six consecu-

In Morris county the Surrogate is serving his third consecutive term. In Ocean county the Surrogate is serving his third consecutive term, while his predecessor had two consecutive terms.

In Passaic county the Surrogate preceded the present incumbent had five consecutive terms.

In Salem county the Surrogate is serving his third consecutive term while his predecessor also served three consecutive terms.

In Somerset county the Surrogate is serving his second consecutive term, while another Surrogate served for a like period from 1888 to 1898.

In Sussex county the Surrogate who preceded the present incumbent served two consecutive terms.

In Union county the Surrogate is serving his fifth consecutive term.

In Warren county a Surrogate has served for two consecutive terms.

It appears from this that whatever prejudice there may be against giving the Surrogate a second term is confined to a very small area of the State and that the policy pursued by a very large majority of the counties is to continue competent and worthy men of experience in the Surrogates office for at least two terms.

Such a policy is an incentive to good service, is in line with civil ser-vice, and is eminently fitting at this time where merit and not politics should govern in the selection of public officials.

Mr. Lippincott, in addition to the qualifications above mentioned, has been a life-long and consistent Re-publican, is well and favorably known throughout the county and if ted, as he surely deserves to be, will in my judgement, add material strength to the Republican ticket and insure its triumphant election in No-

Owing to unwarranted insinuation, if not charges to the contrary, I deem it incumbent on me to say, that my advo-cacy of William P. Lippincott's nom-ination for Surrogate has not been inspired by any promise, hope, expecta-tion or desire for reward of any kind or character, whether he be successful or not in his candidacy, but only by my desire to promote the best interests of the Republican party which I am always ready to serve.

Should either of the Republican candidates for this nomination secure the most Republican votes at the primaries I pledge to him the unwavering and unqualified support of Mr. Lippincott and myself as well as the of our friends at the rolls in that of our friends, at the polls in November and bespeak for Mr. Lip-pincott like support by them and their friends should he secure this nomina-

Above all let me impress upon every Above all let me impress upon every Republican voter in the county the importance of casting his ballot at the primary election on September 26th and seeing that at that time he is properly registered for the ensuing

Mount Holly, N. J.
Sepember 18th, 1911.
Charles R. Fenton
Committee for William P. Lippincott,
Candidate for Surrogate.

This adv. ordered and paid for by Charles R. Fenton, Committee for Wm. P. Lippincott.

Old Home Day.

The great day. Everybody enjoyed it, and even the rain which fell in the morning would not dampen the ardor of the participants or chill the warmth of the hearty welcome extended to the visitors.

The program of the day started with the field events on the West End grounds and closed with a fine out-of-door motion

Not withstanding the unfavorable weather conditions during the early part of the day, the attendance was much larger than last year, and the various committees whose untiring efforts made the day such a complete success, are en titled to the satisfaction arising from a

service well and faithfully performed.

The decorations and illuminations are worthy of special notice and showed a degree of civic pride which speaks swell for Palmyra. The committee had offered prizes for decorations and illuminations and William S. Vaughn carried off the

honors for business houses, for decora-tions, while James T. Weart was awarded first place for private residences for decorations and illuminations; and the Independence Fire Co was awarded first place for the best illuminated public place. The judges on decoration were Herbert Bonsor, Harry Worrell and Adolph Killian. On illumination Frank

Davis, Albert Cox and Harry Hawkins.

Music was furnished during the afternoon and evening by the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. band, of West Philadelphia, and one of the attractions of the day was the Scottish Bag-pipe Band.

The address of welcome was made by the Township Committeeman James B. Russell and was responded to by Rev. J. W. Nickelson, of Williamstown. Selec-tions were rendered by the Palmyra Choral Society from the o atorio "Jos-

100-vard dash for seniors-Harry Hubbs first, Warren Mullen second.

100-vard dash for juniors - Fred Schroepler first, Russell Harris second

100 yard dash for juveniles-Nelson Wallace first, Lawrence Stuckey second 120 yard hurdle-Harry Matthews first, Warren Mullen second.

One-mile run-Arthur Wright first, Harry Matthews second. 440-yard dash-Harry Hubbs first,

Roy Hubbs second.
Running broad jump—Harry Hubbs

first, John E. Fry second.
Pole vault—Warren Mullen first, Harry

Matthews second. 3-legged race-Mullen and Wright first,

Stone and Levigne second. Sack race-Harry Fraser first, Ber ja-

min Stone second. Potato race for girls-Anna VanBaun first, Agnes Stein second.

Mitchell's Letters to Appear in Sunday North American.

The Sunday North American has articles by John Mitchell on important phases of present-day industrial conditions. One will appear each week, ginning next Sunday, September 24.

No man in the country is better fitted by experience and temperment to dis-cuss the vital issues which aff ct the wage earner and industry. He has earned the confidence of his fellow-work ers, the respect of employers and the admiration of the great public. His integrity is unquestioned; his grass of these big questions unequaled, and he writes with a direct simplicity that gives vigor Every worker-every citizen, indeed, who is concerned in the problems of the day-should follow this series in the Sunday North American. Following are some of the subjects to be treated:

The Wage Eurners and the Trusts.

The Wage Barners and the Judiciary. The Wage Earners and Labor Organ-

izations.

The Wage Earners and Occupational

The Wage Barners and Compensation for Accidents

The Wage Earners and In tustrial Ef-

ficiency.

The Wage Barners and Immigration.

The Wage Barners and the Church. The Wage Earners and Unemployment. These articles are bound to create an unusually large sale for the Sunday North American, and it would be advisable for all who are interested in the above articles to see their newsdealer

A Wonderful Story of the Glenwood Range

and order him to reserve a copy.

For more than a hundred years Taunton, Massachusetts, has been famous for its stoves. The craft of molding, casting, and setting up a range seems in this busy city to have been har ded down, father to son, for generation after generation. And yet, mention Taunton today, and the mind pictures a Glenwood Range. Just thirty-two years ago three young men started making stoves in a barn at Taunton. One was a designer and pattern-maker, one a foundry boss turned carpenter long enough to add a shed to their barn in order to accom-

modate their melting furnace.

If the casts came through all right, their output ran up to fourranges a day. One of the first claims ever made by the Glenwood makers is set forth in the phrase, "Glenwood Makes Cooking phrase, "Glenwood Makes Cooking Basy," This modest claim appealed at once to busy housekeepers, and it rang true from home to home as fast as Glenwoods were put in, until today 500,000 users know "Making Cooking Easy" means "Glenwood Range."

There are one hundred and fifty parts to the average Glenwood Range, and as each part comes from its casting box, it is marked with the initial of the workman who made it,-if anything is wrong it is easy to place the blame.

The guarantee which the makers give

with each Glenwood Range or Heater is a model of sincerity and reads-"Our re sponsibility does not end with the sale of this Range or Heater, but continues until it gives the Service and Satisfaction that it was intended to give."

At present there is a Glenwood Range cast, set up and shipptd every three min-utes in the day. In a generation the business has increased from four ranges a day to one range in just the length of time it has taken you to read this story. (Article from May Munsey's Magazine.)



HOWARD RUSS Republican Candidate for Surrogate of

Burlington County. Mr. Russ has been an active Repulican for thirty-one years. He has never missed voting at any election during that time. His policy has been one of independence. He is well and favorably known throughout the County, has been a candidate for Surrogate three times and five years ago lacked only one vote of being selected in the Convention held for that purpose, after losing twelve delegates. Things are different nowadelegates. Things are different nowa-days and the people will decide. Give our neighbor your hearty and deserving

This advertisement is paid for by Howard Rus.

Part-free Violin Scholarships.

M. B. Swaab, director of the violin department of the Swaab, Pabiani School of Music, 1714 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa, announces that through a fund created by generous subscriptions from wealthy patrons of music, a number of part-free violin scholarships will be awarded this season. As this will afford an exceptional opportunity for many to acquire a musical education at a nominal cost, the most worthy pupils only will be considered. A num-ber of these scholarships will be evenly divided among applicants outside of Philadelphia either sex, beginners or advanced. Applications may be made from now on till October 31st, at the above address.

Mr. Swaab who will grant these awards, is a violinist and instructor of experience and authority, having received his diploma from the Roval Conservatory of Leipzig, Germany. He was for a long time violinist with the Leipzig Royal Gewandhaus Orchestra under Arthur Nikisch, formerly of the Boston Sym-phony Orchestra. Prior to this Mr. Swanb also played under direction of Hons Sitt. Pelix Weingartner and Carl

Power Boat Races at Riverton.

The Riverton Yacht Club is preparing to hold the greatest power boat race in its history on September 30. The Sand Burr II, owned by the White Brothers, Atlantic City, and the fastest 20-ft. boat afloat, the Joker, owned by J. C. Vanderslice, of Camden, the S. V. C., the Elmarja and several other boats with reputations have already been entered. The race will start at 2.30, and will be

over a 20-mile course.

At 10 a.m. there will be a race for cruising power boats, open to boats of the fleet only, to Burlington Island and return. Six entries have already been made and several more are expected.

Mrs. Joe Wallace is spending a fe-Miss Georgia Wallacespent Wednesds in Philadelphia with her mother.

Mrs. Sara Stack spent Wednesda, with her mother in Philadelphia

Mrs. Hannah Wallace is spending Walter Horner is entertaining hi mother, Mrs. Horner, of Philadelphia.

John Jackel, of Columbia avenue, wh en quite ill, is improving slowly. Mrs. Charles Greer, of Philadelphia spent Saturday with Miss Ada Beswick Mrs. J. J. Plynn, who was operated or at her home on Thursday, is doing nicely Mrs. Dunham Stowell, of Bridgeton Mrs. G. H. Hines, of West Philadelphia visited relatives in Palmyra Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Bowker went to Blizabet on Thursday to visit her grandmother Mrs. Susan Copeland entertained relatives from Lancaster, Pa., over Sun

Mrs. H. P. Hurff, who is at th Pennsylvania Hospital, is improving

Mr. and Mrs. William Wimer, of Delai spent Saturday with his brother, Georg

Howard B. Rube, of Allentown, visited Sunday.

Dr. H. W. Bauer has opened an office at the residence of John Scheidell, or Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, of Wash ington avenue, attended the Allentown Frank Holler, age 78 years, forme

esident of Palmyra, died at Island Heights this week. Mr. and Mrs. Messick and family wil

leave for Pascola, Fig., on October

James Hires was tendered a part ning in honor of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson have

returned home after spending two weeks with relatives in Philadelphia. Mrs Warren Humes and children, o

her sister, Mrs. William H. Cook. William Lutz and family, of New York,

among friends on Old Home Day. The Field Club Auxiliary will hold their first regular meeting for the winter next Thursday evening in the Clubroom The Men's League, of the Baptist Church, are making arrangements for an oyster supper to be given in the near

Mrs. Pettit and daughter, Miss Heler who were former residents here, were i Palmyra this week, and hope to return

Mrs. and Mrs. Barle J. Roray, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and son, Raymond, of Roray on Sunday.

Rally Day was observed at the Metho dist Church last Sunday. There wis a large attendance and a Competitive Trip to Palestine was started.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waterman and daughter, Helen, of Philadelphia, reweeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Mac

Tuesday night a case of scarlet fever was reported at the home of Charles F Rockey, Third street West of Berkley

Rev. Paul S. Meinert addressed the Baptist Sun Jay School at their Rally Day services last Sunday. All member of the school were presented with a silk

Mrs. Emma Hoff attended the twenty-T. U., which was held at lacksonvill Thursday. Mrs. Hoff was a delegate from the Palmyra Union.

Miss Florence Powell entertain George Wallace, of Philadelphia, Mis-Dorothy Brown and George Keets, of Camden, and Miss Georgia Wallace,

Palmyra, on Old Home Day. Mrs. Warrington Darnell, Mrs. Edward King and Mrs. C. Howard Powell attended the funerals of Mrs. Margaret Taylor, at Indian Mills, and Arthulaines, of Tabernacle, on Tuesday.

On Friday evening, the 22nd, th meet at the home of Ralph Gibbon, o ability of re-organizing or organizing

Dr. Prederic C. Witte, a prominen physician of Newark, has located permanently, at Dr. Sharp's office and is the legitimate successor to the doctor's pra tice. Dr. Witte is a graduate of Habn mann College, and comes highly recon mended. He has taken a number of pos graduate courses, one of which was th

While Mrs. Henry Bonsall was burnin paper Wednesday morning her clothing took fire and but for the prompt action of Mrs. A. H. Thompson she would have been severely burned. As it was Mrs Bousall escaped with slight burns about the lower limbs, but Mrs. Thompson was severely burned on the face and bands in tearing off the blazing clothin

Short of Funds.

and money had not been turned in it ton, N. J., on Saturday next. September was impossible to make a final report. 23, has been postponed for one week, or From the reports received, however, it until September 80. looks as though the committee will be a little short of cash. There are several looks as though the committee will be a little short of cash. There are several persons who have promised to aid further if necessary, but it does not seem right that they should be called on again when so many who evjoyed the occasion contributed nothing. The most laughable thing is to hear some of the moss-backs tell what a great time it was; then again some persons who did not contribute a cent are asking where all the money was spent. The committee will present an itemised statement next week.

MORE LIGHT FOR LESS MONEY

WELSBACH ECONOMICAL HOME LIGHT

Greatest Gas Lamp Ever Invented for Residence Purposes

EIGHTY CANDLE-POWER ILLUMINATION Costs Only ONE CENT for Three Hours' Burning

We have secured the exclusive right in our territory to the latest and best gas light designed for use in the home. It is known as the WELSBACH ECONOMICAL HOME LIGHT and embodies the best ideas of the largest manufacturers of incandescent gas lamps in the world.

We have determined to offer this light to all our patrons because we know from actual tests that it is better than any similar light we have ever had on sale before—and we handle only the best. We sincerely hope that every one of our customers will give this lamp a trial: We know it will give

satisfaction and we want satisfied customers. These lights will give you more illumination. They will burn only about one-half as much gas as the ordinary open-flame burner. This means you will get better service and save expense.

LIGHTS COST \$2.25 EACH

Payment can be made in three monthly installments of 75 cents each, with your gas bills if you so desire.

Our agents will call on you and show the new light. It is a wonder. Put a Welsbach Economical Home Light in your home. It will make the Fall and Winter evenings

PUBLIC SERVICE GAS COMPANY

Christ Church, Palmyra,

Services next Sunday in charge of th Rev. William H. Bowne, of Bristol. Barly celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m., second celebration and sec mon at 11 a. m., evensong and serme Bryn Mawr, spent Old Home Day with 8 p. m. Sunday School 3 p. m. St. Cecilia's Guild will meet next Tues day evening at 8 o'clock.

Methodist Church Notes.

Services pext Sunday as follows: n the second of the letters of lesus to na. Subject "Christ's Sympathy with His Suffering People."
2 30 p. m., Sunday School.

6.30 p. m., Epworth League devotiona ervice. 7.30 p. m., the pastor will deliver the ast of the sermons in the series of Paul in the Great Cities. Subject "Rome-Trials and Triumphs."

Moravian Church Notes.

9 30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor's Rible Class.

astor. Theme "The Christian Life."

7 30 p. m., the eighth anniversary of plied with.
the trombone choir will be observed. A The following bills were ordered paid musical program by home talent-organ voluntary, vocal solos, duets, etc. The singing will be accompanied by organ and trombone choir. Sermon by the

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Baptist Church Notes. The notices of the Central Baptist

Church for the coming week are as fol At 10.45 a. m., the regular preaching

service of worship, at which time Pasto teinmetz will preach. Bible School at 2.30 p. m. Thi come one of its members. The Thilow ionary from India to speak to it at this

At 7 p. m., the last of the twilight ervices for this year will be held, at which time Harry M. Swartz, of Philadelphia, will speak. Mr. Swartz is a layman of rare ability and as a speaker he is logical, interesting and helpful. This will be a special meeting with special singing of the congregation assisted by the young ladies choir.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the reg lar prayer service of the church. You are invited to worship at thi

RRV. SAMURI STRINMETZ.

On account of Old Home Day, Palmy a took a day off but will resume action gainst the strong Crescentville B. B. C. of Philadelphia. As this team has made a good record for itself this season a od game will be looked forward to

Game called 3.30 p.m. Admission 15c Base Hits.
Only a few more games left so don fail to come out and see this game as you may regret it when it is too late.

ROOTER The track meet which had been planne The "Old Home Day" committee met by the South Jersey Motor Club to be Wednesday evening but as all the bills held on the FairGroundsTrack at Bridge-

Palmyra Tax Rate \$2.21.

At the meeting of the township co nittee Tuesday night, a letter was rend from the County Board of Taxation stating that under the maximum tax rate allowed by the Hillery Act, the Board could not raise the amount of that it would be necessary for the committee to pass a resolution asking for an increase of 11 cents on the \$100 valuation, making a total rate of \$2.21. The committee un inimously passed the fol-

Resolved that the Township Committee of the Township of Palmyra in the County of Burlington hereby petition the Burlington County Board of Taxation for an increase in the tax rate for the year 1911 from \$1.25 to \$1.36 on the \$100 .valuation for municipal and district school purposes, making a total rate for the year 1911, including the County and State School tax \$2.21 on

the \$100 valuation.

The clerk was instructed to notify the Services in the Moravian Church next Cinnaminson Electric Light Co. to Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., remove all wire and poles in the township not in actual use.

A. H. Rudduck addressed a letter to the committee asking that he be author-10 30 a. m., litany and sermon by the ized to clear the tax duplicate of delinquents which had been paid, but which 7.00 p. m., the trombone choir plays had not been marked up on the from the steeple of the Church.

I. H. Williams, work on streets..\$ Walter L. Bowen, publishi g..... P. R. Grubb, salary..... C. W. Way, work on streets...... Cinna. B. L. H. & P. Co..... Public Service Gas Co... J. J. Tomes, salary...... Seel Bros., printing.....

L. Lippincott & Co., work and supplies ordered by Shade Tree Commission.....

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS n the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Conveight 1910 by Roy, T. S. Liamott, D. D.)

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Line Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. vi. Golden Text—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.

Pa. xxxiv:7.

(1.) Verse 1—Who was King Darius, whom did he succeed, what kind of a man was he?

(2.) Verses 2-3—What had been Daniel's history up to this time?

(3.) What is the relative importance to success in life, of intellectual ability and an excellent spirit, that is a kind heart with polite and winning manner?

manner?

(4.) What are the really essential qualities to success in life?

(5.) Verses 4-5—Why did the "presidents and princes" dislike, and seek the injury of Daniel?

(6) What proportion of men are jealous of the success of others?

(7.) Why are so many men jealous, instead of rejoicing at the success of others?

(8.) Is it possible for all Christian

(8.) Is it possible for all Christians to so live, as to perfectly please God?
(9.) Verses 6-9—Are rich or highly educated men, as liable to be jealous, and seek the injury of another, as are the poor and ignorant?
(10.) There are two classes of men, one which seeks to injure, and the other which seeks to help their feliows, where do we mostly find them, in or out of the church?
(11.) What was the scheme of these

(11.) What was the scheme of these men for injuring Daniel? (12.) Versea 10-11—Why is it wise or otherwise in these days, to open our windows, so our neighbors may

our windows, so our neighbors may hear our prayers?
(13.) Does the narrative indicate, or is it anywhere in the bible stated as to how many times a day we should engage in formal prayer?
(14.) Verses 12-15—What is the moral difference in the turpitude of killing a man in anger, and killing him by a cold blooded and systematic follow up plan?

Notice of Registry and Elections. In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled, "An act to Regulate Blections (Revision of 1898)," approved April 4, 1899, and the amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election in the

(15.) What reasons are there for or against the breaking of a promise that never should have been made?
(16.) Verses 16-17—Was Darius sinpere in maying it, and what reason had he to think that God would deliver

it to us?

(18.) What is the spiritual value of this miraculous deliverance of Daniel to us?

(19) If this story should prove to be the nature of a parable, and not sectual history, would its religious value be any the less or more to us?

(The story should prove to be the nature of a parable, and not sectual history, would its religious value be any the less or more to us?

(This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(20.) Verses 24-28—Was the king just as bad in causing the cruel death of all these enemies of Daniel, as they (21.) What is the character of the

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 1st., 1911. The Prophet Ezekiel a Watchmar Oct. 1st. 1911.

ight, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Prophet Ezekiel a Watchman. Ezek. iii.
Golden Text—Hear the word at my

mouth, and give them warning from
me. Ezek, iii: 17.

(1.) Verses 1:3—What is it that is
to the soul like food is to the body?

(2.) Do men get, in these days
special messages from God as Ezekiel
did? If so specify.

(3.) What is the immediate effect
upon us of new knowledge?

(4.) Verses 4-7—Which are most
succeptible to the claims of the gospel, a people who have rarely heard

pel, a people who have rarely heard k preached, or those who are con-stantly hearing it? Give your reasons. (5.) What is the effect of preaching (6.) Verses 8-11—Is it always true, that we have sufficient strength to do the work to which God another than the provisions of the control of the work to which God another than the control of the cont

ive your reasons.
(7.) Does God know in advance, "whether they will hear or whether they will forbear," when he sends a message to a people? Why or why

(8.) If our hearts fail us in the (8.) If our hearts fail us in the difficulties of our God-appointed work, how much are we to be blamed?
(9.) Verses 12:14-When we are "bitter," or angry, or even sorry to carry out the work to which we are appointed, what attitude does God tikely take to us?
(10.) May we make every work, no matter how hard or disagreeable, a joy, or does God know and expect that we shall sometimes be sad?

we shall sometimes be sad?

(11.) When we do God's work against our will, or inclination, are we praised or blamed by Him?

(12.) Verses 16-17—18 it either escapillo

sential or an advantage in order to ge est results, for missionaries to dwell best results, for missionaries to dwell among the people to whom sent and become a part and parcel of them?

(13.) When we are appointed by God to do a thing, should we sitt around and wait for special inspiration, or start right at the work, and expect all essential help?

(14.) Verses 18-19—How can we justify God in making the salvation of a sinner depend upon the warning of

sinner depend upon the warning o (15.) What is the guilt, and who will be the punishment of a man whose failure to wark is the means of a sinner dying in his sina?

(16.) If a Christian refuses or neg-

(16.) If a Unistian refuses or neg-lects, to give to bis urmost ability, to the missionary cause, will be be ad-judged rullry before God for those who could have been converted through the influence of the money be might Lave

given?

(17.) Verses 20:21—To what extent are we guilty for the back:/inden state of so many members of the church?

(This is one of the questions that may (18.) How is it that some who were

really earnest Christians. lapse into a sinful life?

(19.) Verses 22-27—Which person gets more revelations from God, the one that sives himself up to contemplation chiefly, or the one who is in the thick of the fight for God? Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 8th. 1911. The Life Giving Stream. Ezek. xlvii: 1-12.

STALL GAS HEATER and tubing for sal

WANTED-Three men boarders at 519 FOR SALE

RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the

TWENTY-SEVEN pigs for sale by George Schwartz, near Pensauken creek. 15:

FOR SALE-5-passenger Washington tour ing car, 30 h.p., in first-class condition \$500. Apply W, New Bra office. 9-22-1 AT
Hose House of the Riverton Fire Co.,
Howard above Fourth St., Riverton,

And that a Primary Election for mak-ing nominations and for electing members of the County Committees of the respec-tive parties, will be held at said place of registration on the

PEMALE HELP WANTED 26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 191

between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M., in the Borough of Rivertou, in the County of Burlingtor; and that a General Election will be held in said Borough at the place of registration on the mouth, and give them warning from 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1911, WANTED-Woman for general housework to sleep out. N. B. Corner Midwa and Lippincott. for the purpose of electing the following: Sheriff Surrogate Member of the General Assembly County Auditor Coroner

CELLARS cleaned and whitewashed, ashes, etc. hauled away, lawns taken care of, T. H. Bailey, 610 Parry Avenue, Palmyra, N. J. 8-18-tf

Coroner
Members of the County Committee
Chosen Precholder
Mayor
Two members of Borough Council
Assessor IGHT Lunch and Ice Cream Parlor. Ice Jeream Thursdays and Saturdays. Home-nade bread and pies Wednesdays and Satur-lays. Orders filled at any time. Mrs. Alice Taylor, Third and Pens Streets, Riverton.

JOHN H. REESE, Clerk of Riverton Boron DIVERTON AUTOROBILE CO., agents for the Maxwell cars. Garage at Watson's Livery Stable, Riverton. All kinds of repairs Notice of Registry and Elections.

April 4, 1898, and the an thereof, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election in the

in the County of Burlington, will mee for the purpose of making a registratio ereinafter designated: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911 (For General Election Only) From Seven A M. to Nine o'clock P. M.

TUFSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'clock P. M.) AT Harris Hall

And that a Primary Election for mak-ing nominations and for electing mem-bers of the County Committees of the respective parties, will be held at said 26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1911

26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1911 between the hours of seven o'clock A. M and nine o'clock P. M., in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington, and that a General Election will be held in said Township at the place of registration on the 7th DAY OF NOV MBER, A. D., 1911 for the purpose of electing the following: Sheriff

Surrogate Member of the General Assembly Members of the County Committee Chosen Freeholder One Member of the Township Con

ittee
Township Clerk
GEORGE C. FRANK.
Clerk of Cinnaminson Township.

SURROGATE

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

HOWARD RUSS.

Woman's Capability.

It is said that a woman does not possess the judicial mind. Maybe not, but she can always be trusted to make an equitable distribution of the jam among haif a dozen children.

Classified Advertising

BOARD

FOR SALE-A good-style Collins runabout

FOR RENT

DILL CLERK, able to operate typewriter, wanted by Philadelphia concern which will in the near future transfer their business to this vicinity. Knowledge of stenography not necessary. Address P. O. Box 468, Paimyra, N. J.

MISCRLLANROUS

Notice of Registry and Elections In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1898,)" approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election in the Township of Palmyra

n the County of Burlington, will meet or the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the dates and at the place

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911 (House to House Canvass of Voters) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911 (For General Election Only) From Seven A. M. to Nine o'clock P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'clock P. M.) AT 1st District, Society Hall 2nd District, the House of Independence Fire Co. No. 1

And that a Primary Election for making nominations and for electing members of the County Committees of the respective parties, will be held at said places of registration on the 26th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1911

between the hours of seven a clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M., in the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington; and that a General Election will be held in said Township at the places of registration on the th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1911

Surrogate Member of the General Assembly Coroner
Members of the County Committee
Chosen Freeholder
One Township Committeeman
One Justice of the Peace
Two Constables
Two Surveyors of Highways
Pound Keeper
ALBERT N. STEWART

ALBERT N. STEWART, Clerk of Palmyra Township. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Burglar Automobile

ADA E. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J Commissioner of Deeds

J. BERTRAM HORTON Plumbing and Heating in all its Branches

Stove, Range and Heater Repairs 310 Horace Avenue

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



As An Element of Safety

It is advisable to pay all bills by check-as an element of safety it has no equal.

This Bank has excellent facilities for handling your banking

The man with the check book has little fear of thieves or

business and cordially invites your account subject to check. 3 per cent. Interest Paid on Daily Balances of \$100

GEORGE N. WIMER

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE

5 E. BROAD STREET, PALMYRA 209 MARKET STREET, CAMDEN

218 BULLETIN BLDG., PHILA. Bell Phone-Camden 1182-x. Palmyra 85.x



THE BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER Has all the latest improvements in the typewriter line-Decimal Tabulator 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. Philadelphia

Real Estate and Insurance

HOWARD PARRY

RIVERTON, N. J.

OUR ANNUAL OFFERING

GREAT MOUNT HOLLY FAIR MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1911

EVERY EFFORT is being put forth to make the Twelfth Annual Fair of The Burlington County Fair Association the best ever held. The racing events will surpass any of former years and with this fact in view there have been many improvements for the benefit of those who exhibit horses. Old stables have been replaced by new and roomy quarters, and the track has been renovated so that it is better than ever and that is say-

ing much.

POULTRY RAISING is recognized as one of the growing industries of the country. In order that chicken fanciers may have adequate quarters Building No. 2 has been given up entirely for the poultry display which is expected to surpass anything of the kind that has ever been seen in this excition of the State. which is expected to surpass anything of the kind that has ever been seen in this section of the State.

THE VAUDVILLE ATTRACTIONS thus far booked are fine. It is not possible at this early date to give all that will be secured but enough are on the list to ensure entertainment for all. Herzog's Six Trained Stallions, coal black, will perform wonderful tricks. Vallacetia's Educated Leopards will dance, play musical instruments and perform other feats. Acrobatic stunts will be given by the Labell Troupe of four performers. Schlitz' Trick Mule will cut funny capers. The New England Balloon Company will send three parachutes and two men to give thrilling exhibitions. Fifteen Hippodrome Horses will give chariot races, hurdle jumping, running contests and other good exhibitions. The Carter Company of cologed comedians will sing, dance and do other acts that cannot fail to please. These are but a few. Others will be added each week until the gates open. This will be the greatest event The Burlington County Fair Association has ever offered to its patrons.

PASTE THE DATE IN YOUR HAT

OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1911

The Great Mount Holly Fair

stationed there to arrest all persons attempting to leave.

No time for weighing chances. The choice of two alternatives lay before her: either to return to the alcove or to seek safety in the darkness of the upper floors—untenanted, as she had been at pains to determine. The letter search by for the before the first too weak from reaction and reion of feeling to do anything other vulsion of feeling to do anything other than lean heavily against the wall and fight with all her strength and will against this crawling, shuddering, creeping horror of nerves, that threat-ened alike her self-control, her con-sciousness, and her reason.

had been at pains to determine. The latter seemed by far the better, the less dangerous, course to pursue. And at once she took it.

There was no light on the first-floor landing—it having presumably been extinguished by the janktor early been extinguished by the jarttor early in the evening. Only a feeble twilight obtained there, in part a reflected glow from the entrance hall, partly thin and diffused rays escaping from Maitland's study. So it was that the first few But insensibly the tremor wore itelf away, leaving her weary and worr but mistress of her thoughts and ac-tions. And she dropped with gratitude into a chair, bending an ear attentive to the war of words being waged in the room beyond the portieres.

At first, however, she failed to grasp the import of the altercation. And when in time she understood its trend, it was with incredulity, resentment, and a dawning dread lest a worse thing might yet befall her, worse by far than aught that had gone before. But to be deprived of his protection, to feel herself forcibly restrained from

the shelter of his generous care-! everything, and, withholding naught that damned her in her own esteem, esteem, bruised of evil, a specter of horror obscene and there, in the shadow of night. . . . And her breath was smothered in her throat and her heart smote so madly against the frail walls of its

and gentle kindness now. . . . She had divined so clearly the motive that had divined so clearly the motive that had permitted Anisty's escape in or-der that she might be saved, not alone from Anisty, not alone from the shame of imprisonment, but from herself as well—from herself as Maitland knew

new chance to redeem herself, to clean her hands of the mire of theft, to be-come worthy of the womanhood that was hers. . . . But now—she thrust finger-nails cruelly into her soft palms, striving to contain herself and keep her tongue from crying aloud to those three brutal, blind men the truth; that she

And incontinently she swung about and flew down the stairs, silently, treading as lightly on the heavily-padded steps as though she had been thistledown whirled adrift by the wind, altogether heedless of the creeping terror she had sensed on the upper flight, careless of all save her immediate need to reach that cab be-fore Maitland should discover that she had escaped.



At the Turn of the Staircase Sh

study door, tempering the light in the hall; and the broad shoulders of the cabby obstructed the remainder of the Not a thought too soon; another in Not a thought too soon; another in-stant's hesitation and she had been caught, Some one—a man—was de-scending; and rapidly. Maitland? Even in her brief glance she saw the white shield of a shirt bosom gleam dull against the shadows. Maitland

It was a chance. She poised herself on tiptoe, half undecided, and—the rustling of paper as O'Hagan opened the parcel afforded her an opportunity to escape, by drowning the noise of

For two eternal seconds she was edging stealthily down toward the outer door; then, in no time at all, found herself on the landing and-

found herself on the landing and-confronted by a fresh complication, one unforeseen: how to leave the house without being observed, stopped, and perhaps detained until too late? There would be men at the door, beyond doubt; possibly police, stationed there to arrest all persons attempting to leave.

study. So it was that the first lew-steps upward took the girl into dark-ness so close and unrelieved as to seem almost palpable.

At the turn of the staircase she paused, holding the rail and resting for an instant, the while she listened,

re ascending at a more sedate pace o a haven of safety more complete in

that it would be more remote from the battle-ground below. And, resting so, was suddenly chilled

through and through with fear, sheer childish dread of the intangible and

unknown terrors that lurked in the blackness above her. It was as if, rendered supersensitive by strain and excitement, the quivering filaments of

malign, crouching, ready to spring,

cage that they seemed like to burst, while she stood transfixed, frozen in

night seemed pricked with evanescent periods of dim fire, peopled with mon-strous and terrible shadows closing

yield to such puerile superstitions.

There was nothing there.

There was something there.

Something that like an incarnation of hatred was stalking her.

hatred was stalking her.

If only she dared scream! If only she dared turn and fly, back to the comfort of light and human com-

possible . . .?

No time now for conjecture, time No time now for conjecture, time now only for action. She sprang for the door, had it open in a trice, and before the cabby was really enthroned upon his lofty box, the girl was on the step, fair troubled face upturned to him in wild entreaty. "Hurry!" she cried, distracted.

"Drive off, at once! Please of please!"

Porhaps the man had expected something of the sort, analyzing Maitland's words and manner. At all events he was quick to appreciate. This was what he had been engaged for and what he had been paid for royally, in

Seizing reins and whip, he jerked the startled animal between the shafts out of its abstraction and-

"I say, cabby! One moment!"

The cabman turned; the figure on the stoop of the house was undoubted y Maitland's—Maitland as he had just seen him, with the addition of a hat.

"You try it on, my lady, and see what happens."

She had no answer ready, and he

less, would have thrown herself boldly from the cab to the sidewalk, had
her companion not seized her by the
forearm and by simple force compelled her to resume her seat.

"Be still, you little fool!" he told
her sharply. "Do you think that I'm
going to let you go a third time? Nottill I'm through with you. . . . And
If you scream, by the powers, I'll
throttle you!"

CHAPTER YIV

Retribution.

She sank back, speechless. Anisty glanced her up and down without visible emotion, then laughed unpleasantly—the hard and unyielding laugh of brute man brutishly impassioned.

"This silly ass, Maitland," he observed, "isn't really as superfluous as he seems. I find him quite a conveni-ence, and I suppose that ought to be totted up to his credit, since it's be-cause he's got the good taste to resemble me. . . . Consider his thoughtfulness in providing me this thoughtfulness in providing me this cab! What'd I've done without it? To tell the truth I was quite at a loss to frame it up, how to win your coy consent to this giddy elopment, back there in the hall. But dear kind Mister Maitland, bless his innocent heart! es it all up for me. . . And ." concluded the criminal with

He looked at her in sidelong fashlon, speculative, calculating, relentless. And she bowed her head, assenting. "Yes—"

"You're dead right, little woman.
Got you. Um-mmm."

She made no reply; she could have
made none aside from raising an outcry, although now she was regainingsomething of her shattered polse, and
with it the ability to accept the situation quietly, for a little time (she
could not guess how long she could
endure the strain), pending an opportunity to turn the tables on this, her
persecutor.

Me?" She Whispered.

less, soulless. You seem to have overtooked that. Amateurs often do. .

To-night I made you a fair proposition,
to play square with me and profit.

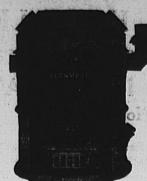
You chose to be haughty. Now you
see the other side of the picture."

Bravado? Or deadly purpose? How
could she tell? Her heart misgave
her; she crushed herself away from
him as from some abnormally vicious,
loathly reptile.

He understood this; and regarded
her with a confident leer, inscrutably
strong and malevolent.

"And there is one other reason why

The Glenwood Furnace is Just as Good for Heating



as the famous Glenwood Range is for baking. The same skilled workmen make it in the same great foundry

Examination will quickly convince you that the Glenwood is the most substantial and conveniently arranged furnace you ever saw.

Wm. B. Lvnch, Riverton

with a snari. "You're not in a position to demand anything. Maybe it would be as well for you to remember who you're dealing with."
"And—?"—heart sinking again.

"And—?"—heart sinking again.

"And I've been made a fool of just as long as I can stand for it. I'm a crook—like yourself, my lady, but with more backbone and some pride in being at the head of my profession. I'm wanted in a dozen places; I'll spend the rest of my days in the pen, if they ever get me. Twice to-day I've been within an ace of being nabbed—kind-

ou connect?"
"What—?" she asked, breathlessly. "I can make you understand, I fancy. To-night, instead of dropping to the backyard and shinning over the fences to safety, I took the fire-escape to the backyard and shinning over the fences to safety, I took the fire-escape up to the top-flat—something a copper would never think of—and went through to the hall. Why? Why, to interrupt the tender tete-a-tete Maitland had planned. Why again? Hecause, for one thing, I've never yet been beaten at my own game; and I'm too old a dog to learn new tricks. Moreover, no man yet has ever laid hands on me in anger and not regretted it." The criminal's voice fell a note or two, shaking with somber passion. "I'll have that pup's hide yet!" he swore.

The girl tried to nerve herself, "It—it doesn't seem to strike you," she argued, controlling her hysteria by sheer strength of purpose, "that I have only to raise my voice to bring all Broadway to my rescue."

For by now the cab had sheered off into that thoroughfare, and was rock.

he swore.

The girl tried to nerve herself. "It—It doesn't seem to strike you," she argued, controlling her hysteria by sheer strength of purpose, "that I have only to raise my voice to bring all Broadway to my rescue."

For by now the cab had sheered off into that thoroughfare, and was rocking rapidly south, between glittering walls of light. A surface car swooped down upon them, and past, making.

down upon them, and past, making

night hideous with gong and drum-

By Maitland's—Maitland as he had just seen him, with the addition of a hat. As he looked the man was at the wheel, clambering in.

"Changed my mind—I'm coming along, cabby," he said cheerfully.

"Drive us to the St. Luke building," Tombs, yourself; and, besides, you could be such a fool. You have no pleasure in the prospect of seeing the inside of the Tombs, yourself; and, besides, you could be such a fool. You have no pleasure in the prospect of seeing the inside of the prospect of seei



tunity to turn the tables on this, her persecutor.

"What is it," she said presently, with some effort—"what is it you wish with me?"

"I have my purpose," with a grim "Tou will not tell me?"

"You will not tell me?"

"You've guessed it, my lady; I will not—Just yet. Wait a bit."

She spurred her flagging spirit until it flashed deflance. "Mr. Anisty!"

"Yes?" he responded with a curing lip, cold eyes to hers.

"I demand—"

"No you don't!" he cut her short sitting and malevolent.

"And there is one other reason why you will think twice before making e. "If you did that, and I weakly permitted the police to nab and wak us off, the business would get in the papers—your name and all; and—what'd Maitland think of you then, my lady? What'd he think when he read that Dan Anisty had been pinched on Broadway in company with the little woman he'd been making eyes at—whom he was going, in his fine manifike way, to reach down a hand to and yank to reach down a hand to and yank up out of the gutter and redeem and—

And again his low evil laugh made her shudder. "Now, you won't risk that. You'll come with me and be-have, I guess, all right." She was dumb, stupefied with mis-

He turned upon her sharply. "Well?"

Her lips moved in soundless assent—lips as pallid and bloodless as the wan young face beneath the smallnconspicuous hat.

woman who, like this, was worn out with physical fatigue and overwrought

with physical fatigue and overwrought with nervous strain. The conditions had been favorable, the result was pre-eminently comfortable. She would give him no more trouble.

The hansom swerved suddenly across the car-tracks and pulled up at the curb. Anisty rose with an exclamation of relief and climbed down to the sidewalk turning and extending the patending.

"You needn't wait." he said curtly to the cabby; and swung about, the girl by his side.

"No nonsense now," he warned her tensely, again thrusting a hand in his breast pocket significantly. "I understand," she breathed faintly,

between closed teeth.

She had barely time to remark the towering white facade of upper Broadway's tallest sky-scraper ere she was half led, half dragged into the entrance

of the building.

The marble slabs of the vestibule "Drive us to the St. Luke building, please and—hurry!"
"Sessif!"

Bitter as poverty the cruel hash cut round the horse's fianks; and as the hansom shot out at breakneck speed toward Fifth avenue, the girl cowered back in her corner, shivering, staring wide-eyed at the man who had so coolly placed himself at her side.
This, then, was that nameless danger that had stalked her on the staircase, this the personality whose animosity toward her had grown so virulent that, even when consciously ignorant of its proximity, she had been repelled and frightened by its subtle emanations! And now—and now she was in his power!

Dazed with fear she started up, acting blindly on the primitive instinct to fig; and in another moment, doubtless, would have thrown herself boldly from the cab to the sidewalk, had her companion not seized har by the case of the contents of the other, only he got no scruples; arrest to me means a living death. I'll take a short course, by preference, and—I'll take you with me for company."

"You—you mean you would shoot to fig; and in another moment, doubtless, would have thrown herself boldly from the cab to the sidewalk, had her companion not seized her by the wastened constant.

"It what?" she breatled, in spite of know me well enough to know. ."

"What?" she breatled, in spite of herself.

Anisty folded his arms, thrusting the right hand beneath his coat.

"Maltland got only one of my guns," Maltland got only one of my guns, waster in did not my hands. Now I guess you understand"—and turning his head he fixed her with an infexible glare, chill and heartless as steel—"that one squeal to fyou will be the last. Oh, I've got no scruples; arrest to me means a living death. I'll take a short course, by preference, and—I'll take you with me for company."

"You—you mean you would shoot to fiy; and i echoed strangely to their footsteps—those slabs that shake from dawn to

It appeared that he knew Maitland

Anisty affirmed. "It's a very import-ant case. I'm sure he must be along, immediately, if he's not upstairs. "Nah, I ain't sure. He may 've

"Nan, \(\triangle \) aint sure. He may we been there all night, fr all I know. But I'll take you up 'f you want," with a doubtful glance at the girl. "This lady is one of Mr. Bannerman's clients, and in great trouble." The self-styled Maitland laid his hand

manty enough.

"All right, sir. Step in."

The girl made one final effort to hang back. Anisty's brows blackened.
"By God!" he told her in a whisper.

"If you dare . . !"

And somehow she found herself at his side in the steel cage, the gate's clang ringing loud in her ears. The motion of the car, shooting upwards with rapidly increasing speed, made her slightly giddy. Despite Anisy's supporting arm she realed back

her slightly giddy. Despite Anisty's supporting arm she recied back against the wall of the cage, closing her eyes. The man observed this with covert satisfaction.

As the speed decreased she began to feel slightly stronger; and again opened her eyes. The floor numbers, black upon a white ground, were steadily slipping down; the first she recognized being 19. The pace was sensibly decreased. Then with a slight far the elevator stopped at 22.

"Yous know the way?"

"Yous know the way?"

"Perfectly," replied Anisty. "Two flights up—in the tower."

"Right. When yous wants me,

"Right. When yous wants ring."

The car dropped like a plummet. I leaving them in darkness—or rather in a thick gloom but slightly moderated by the moonlight streaming in at windows at either end of the corridor. Anisty gripped the girl more roughly.

"Now, my lady! No shennanigan!"

A futtle, superfluous reminder. Temporarily at least she was become as

wax in his hands. Bo complex had been the day's emotions, so severe her nervous tension, so heavy the tax upon her stamina, that she had lapsed into a state of subjective conscious-

into a state of subjective consciousness, in which she responded without purpose, almost dreamily to the suggestions of the stronger will.

Wearly she stumbled up the two brief flights of stairs leading to the tower-like cupols of the sky-scraper; two floors superimposed upon the roof with scant excuse save that of giving the building the distinction of being the loftiest in that section of the city—certainly not to lend any finishing touch of architectural beauty to the edifice.

On the top landing a door confront-ed them, its glass panel shining dimly in the darkness. Anisty paused, un-ceremoniously thrusting the girl to one side and away from the head of the staircase; and here fumbled in a the staircase; and here rumbled in a pocket, presently producing a lingling bunch of keys. For a moment or two she heard him working at the lock and muttering in an undertone—probably swearing—and then, with a click, the door swung open.

The man thrust a hand inside, touched an electric switch, flooding the room with light, and motioned the the room with light, and motioned the girl to enter. She obeyed passively, thoroughly subjugated, and found herself in a large and well-furnished office, apparently the outer of two rooms. The glare of electric light at first partly blinded her; and she halted instinctively a few steps from the door, waiting for her eyes to become accustomed to the change.

Behind her the door closed softly; and there followed a thud as a bolt was shot. An instant later Anisty

and there followed a thud as a bolt was shot. An instant later Anisty caught her by the arm and, roughly now and without wasting speech, hurried her into the next room. Then, releasing her, he turned up the lights and, passing to the windows, threw two or three of them wide; for the sir in the room was stale and lifeless.

"And now," said the criminal in a tone of satisfaction, "now we can talk business, my dear."

business, my dear." husiness, my dear."

He removed his overcoat and hat, throwing them over the back of a convenient chair, drew his fingers thoughtfully across his chin, and, standing at a little distance, regarded the girl with a shadow of a saturnine smile softening the hard line of his line.

if volition was no longer hers. Her arms hung slack at her sides and she was swaying a trifle, her face vacant,

tyes blank; very near the breaking-down point.

The man was not without percepion; and recognized her state—one in which, he felt assured, he could get very little out of her. She must be strengthened and revived before she would or could respond to the direct catechism he had in store for her. In ory little out of her. She must be strongthened and revived before she would or could rospond to the direct catechism he had in store for her. In his own interest, therefore, more than through any yielding to motives of pity and compassion, he piloted her to a chair by a window and brought her a clear of electrical water from the

a glass of clear cold water from the filter in the adjoining room.

The cold, fresh breeze blowing in her face proved wonderfully invigorating. She let her head sink back upon the cushions of the easy, comfortable leather chair and drank in the clean leather chair and drank in the clean air in great deep draughts, with a sense of renewing vigor, both bodily and spiritual. The water helped, too; she dabbled the tip of a ridiculously small handkerchief in it and bathed her throbbing temples. The while, Anisty stood over her, waiting with discrimination if with scarp talence. What was to come she neither knew nor greatly cared; but, with an instinctive desire to postpone the inevitable moment of trial, she simulated deadly languor for some moments after becoming conscious of her position; and lay passive, long lashes all but touching her cheeks—in which now a faint color was growing—gaze wanders. and lay passive, long lashes all but to touching her cheeks—in which now a faint color was growing—gaze wander ing at random out over a dreary wild of deress of flat rectangular roots, livid in the moonlight, broken by long; straight clefts of darkness in whose depths lights gleamed faintly. Far in the south the sky came down purple and black to the horizon, where a silver over spark glittered like a low-hung star—the torch of Liberty.

If think," Anisty's clear-cut tones, incisive as a razor-edge, crossed the listless trend of her thoughts, "I think we will now get down to business, my lady."

She lifted her lashes, meeting his masterful stare with a look of caim in quiry. "Well?"

She lifted her lashes, meeting his masterful stare with a look of caim in quiry. "Well?"

So you're better now? Possibly it was a mistake to give you that rest, my lady. Still, when one's a gentleman-cracksman—!" He chuckled unpleasantly, not troubling to finish his sentence.

"Well?" he mocked, seating himself eastly upon an adjacent table. "We're here at last, where we'll suffer no interruptions to our little council of war. Beyond the watchman, there's probably not another soul in the building; "Phat is ut?"

He took his own advice; and for a little time the conference was conducted in guarded tones that did not penetrate the dividing wall save as a mitted time the conference was conducted in guarded tones that did not penetrate the dividing wall save as a deep rumbling alternating with an imploying alternating with an imployed and penetrate the dividing wall save as a mitted time the con

"Well?" he mocked, seating himself they are. here at last, where we'll suffer no interruptions to our little council of war. Beyond the watchman, there's probably not another soul in the building; and from that window there it is a straight drop of 24 stories to Broadway, while I'm between you and the door. So you may be resigned to stay here until I get ready to let you go. If you scream for help, no one will hear you."

"Very well," she assented mechanic for him?

me to extreme measures. It wouldn't be pleasant for you, you know; and I promise you I shall stop at nothing whatever to make you speak." No answer; in absolute indifference, she felt, lay her strongest weapon. She



must keep calm and self-possessed, re-fusing to be terrified into a quick and thoughtless answer. "This afternoon," he said, harshly you stole from me the ewels. Where are they?" "I shall not tell."

"I shall not tell."

He bent swiftly forward and took one of her hands in his. Instinctively she clenched it; and he wrapped his strong hard fingers around the small white fist, then deliberately inserted a hard finger joint between her second and third knuckles, slowly increasing the pressure. And watched with absolute indifference the lines of agony grave themselves upon her smooth unwrinkled forehead, and the color leave her cheeks, as the pain color leave her cheeks, as the pain grew too exquisite. Then, suddenly dis-continuing the pressure, but retain-ing her hand, he laughed shortly.

"Will you speak, my lady, or will ou have more?" "Have you given them to Maitland?"

Stop that nonsense unless- Where did you leave them?"

"Never. Ah.h!"
An abrupt and resounding hammering at the outer door forced him to
leave off. He dropped her hand with
an oath and springing to his feet drew his revolver; then, with a glance at the girl, who was silently weeping, tears of pain rolling down her cheeks, mouth set in a thin pale line of de-termination, strode out and shut the loor after him.

As it closed the girl leaped to her

As it closed the girl leaped to her feet, maddened with torture, wild eyes casting about the room for a weapon of some sort, of offense or defense; for she could not have endured the torture an instant longer. If forced to it, to fight, fight she would. If only she had

nothing at all.

The room was a typical office, well but severely furnished. The rug that covered the tile floor was of rich quality and rare design. The neutral-tinted walls were bare, but for a

tition sound-proof?

As if in contradiction of the sugges-

"He's gawn out for the noight an'—"
"Tell him, please—"
"But he's out. Ring up in the

If you scream for help, no one will hear you."

"Very well," she assented mechanically, turning her head away with a shiver of disgust. "What is it you want?"

"The jowels," he said, bluntly. "You might have guessed that."

"I did—"

"And have saved yourself and me enemy."

"And have saved yourself and me enemy."

"And have saved yourself and me enemy."



And Anisty was upon her, striking the telephone from her grasp with one swift blow and seizing her savage-ly by the wrist. As the instrument clattered and pounded on the floor she was sent reeling and staggering half-way across the room.

way across the room.

As she brought up against the flattopped desk, catching its edge and
saving herself a fall, the burglar
caught up the telephone.

"Who is that?" he shouted, impera-

tively, into the transmitter.

Whatever the reply, it seemed to please him. His brows cleared, the wrath that had made his face almost

wrath that had made his face almost unrecognizable subsided; he even smiled. And the girl trembled, knowing that he had solved her secret; for she had hoped against hope that the only words he could have heard her speak would have had too cryptic a significance for his comprehension.

As, slowly and composedly, he replaced the receiver on its hook and returned the instrument to the deak, a short and rotund figure of a man, in rumpled evening dress and wearing a wilted collar, hopped excitedly into the room, cast at the girl one terrified glance out of eyes that glittered with excitement like black diamonds, set excitement like black diamonds, set in a face the hue of yeast, and clutched the burglar's arm.

"Oh, Anisty, Anisty!" he cried, piteously, "What is it? What is it? Tell me!"
"It's all right," returned the burgiar.
"Don't you worry, little man. Pull yourself together." And laughed.
"But what—what—" stammered the

"But what—what—" stammered the other.
"Only that she's given herself away," chuckled Anisty; "beautifully and completely. "The brass bowl," says she -thinking I never saw one on Mait-

who he is."
"And? And?" pleaded the little

man, dancing with worry.

"And it means that my lady here returned the jewels to Maitland by hiding them under a brass ash-receiver on his desk—ass that I was not to know! You are 'cute, my lady!" with an ironic salute to the girl, "but you've met your match in Anisty."
"And," demanded the other as the burgiar snatched up his hat and coat,

"what will you do, Anisty?"
"Do?" — contemptuously. "Why,
what is there to do but go and get
them? We've risked too much and
made New York too hot for the two

bring you in any money.
"But Maitland—"

"But Maitland—"
"Is out. O'Hagan answered the 'phone. Don't you understand?"
"But he may return!"
"That's his lookout. I'm sorry for him if he does." Anisty produced the revolver from his pocket, and twirled the cylinder significantly. "I owe Mr. Maitland something," he said, nodding to the white-faced girl by the table, "and I shouldn't be sorry to—"
"And what." broke in the new-comer." "And what " broke in the new-comer

"And what," broke in the new-comer,
"what am I going to do meanwhile?"
"Devil the bit I care! Stay here
and keep this impetuous 'emale from
calling up police headquarters, for a
good guess. Speaking of which, I think
we had best settle this telephone business once and for all."

The burgiar turned again to the
desk and began to work over the instrument with a small screw-driver
which he produced from his coat
nocket talking the while

As if in contradiction of the suggestion, there came to her ears very clearly the sound of the hall door creaking on its hinges, and then a man's voice, shrill with anger and anxiety.

"You fool! Do you want to ruin us both? What do you mean—"

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's reply.

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's collection.

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's collection.

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's collection.

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's collection.

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's collection.

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's collection.

The door crashed to, interrupting the protest and drowning Anisty's collection.

made it interesting, I admit. And a bid you a very good night. The charwoman will let you out when she comes to clean up in the morning, Adleu, my dear!"

The little man bustled after him, bleating and fidgeting; and the lock citeked.

She was alone—utterly and forlors by alone—and had lost—lost all, all that she had prized and hoped to win

Madison, please, and hurry—hurry!"

"Ah, I'm ringin' 'em. They ain't answered yet. Gimme time. There they are. Go ahead."

"Hello, hello!"

"Pwhat is ut?"

Her heart sank; O'Hagan's voice meant that Maitland was out.

"O'Hagan—is that you! Tell Mr.

Maitland—"

"He's saws must feel whou. Tell Mr.

Dr. W. W. Dye

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

734 Morgan Avenue

Palmyra

F. C. COLE

Pure Milk and Cream

BUTTERMILK

MISS EMMA A. PRICE

ano, Harmony and "Tone Technique

Special Class Work for Little Children Classes in Harmony and Tone Technique

416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J.

MISS FLORENCE POWELL

Teacher of Music

Kindergarten Music a Specialty

261 W. Broad Street

PIANO TUNING REGULATING AND REPAIRING AT REASONABLE RATES

FRED LINDHOLM

JOHN C. BELTON

Undertaker

FANCY BUTTER

E. Sharpless, Acorn Brand, Brown back, Mt. Joy Star, Elk Run, S. S., G. W. M. Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs Poultry Killed to Order

GEORGE W. McILHENNY

The Riverside Dyeing and Scouring Establishment

119 Bridgeboro Street, Riverside, N. J

Mrs. H. Ruetschi

Dry Cleaning a Specialty

Work called for and deliverd Special attention to rush orders

FOR SPORTING GOODS

Ammunition, Loaded Shells, Cart-ridges, Electrical Supplies, Bicycle Sundries, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Glass, etc.

S. J. CODDINGTON

JOSEPH A. DAVIS

Cement Work of All Kinds

Payements, Curbs, Cellar Floors, Etc.

505 W. Broad Street, Palmyra

HILL & TURNER

Tailors

Roberts' Building, Riverton, N. J.

Cleaning, Pressing, Dycing, Scouring, Altering, Repatring, Dry Cleaning Silks of all hads. And Overs, Mid Shoes

Tips Chaned and Curred

Phone 310-1. Work called for and delivered

ory consists of three distinct acts-

Bell Phone S

501 Main Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For the Business Men of Riverton Palmyra and Vicinity

DR. CHARLES S. VOORHIS Dentist Cor, Morgan Avenue and Fourth St

PALMYRA, N. J. DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN Dentist

404 Thomas Avenue Riverton, N. J. Evenings 7 to 8

HENRY N. BAUGH Paperhanger

West Broad Street, Palmyra, IN. See my samples of Something Different

Gem Ice Cream Freezer 1.75 3-qt. \$2.10 4-qt. \$2.50 6-qt. \$3.25 8-qt. \$4.00 JOHN H. ETRIS

JOHN EPPLE Boot and Shoemaker

Neat Repairing at Reasonable Prices

Broad Street above Main, Riverton, N. J J. S. MILLER, JR.

Merchant Tailor Suits'\$15 Up

19 Lafayette, Street, Riverside, Pormerly with J. 8. Miller, Philadelphi ALBERT_McCOMBS

Tailor _____ Dyeing, Cleaning, Scouring, Pressing and Repairing Bell Telephone 212-x Pressing Clu

CARL, A. PETERSON & SON Tailors ... 11035 Walnut St., Philada.

Riverton Meat Market We sell absolutely the best meats that can be bought

We guarantee the QUALITY every tim

William N. Mattis

MRS. A. B. POWELL

Dressmaker Coat, Suits and Evening, Dresse Paris Fashions

261 W. Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J. Samples submitted and goods purchase desired

F. BLACKBURN Estate and Insurance

331 W. Broad Street Palmyra 620 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Clean your carpets, rugs, etc., on the floor with a "PEERLESS" Suction Cleaner Weight 25 lbs. Price new \$17.80 Machines to hire 75c per day If interested send postal for a free

F. H. QUARTERMAN
258 W. Broad St.

OTHERS' BURDENS. The secret of happiness, at leas of the most assured and tranqui happiness that is possible in this life, is to be absorbed in the affairs of others and particularly in their trousorbed is sure not to be miserable

THE GREAT MAN. THE GREAT MAN.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions, it is easy in solitude to live after our own, but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude, — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

two young traveling salesmen were comparing notes. "I had just five

friend. "I got only three orders, and the third one was from the firm tell-

Cultivate the ability to be patient at all times. Whoever loses his patience loses more than his patience. He loses his hold on the very crisis that made him lose his patience. He loses the ability to think and the balance of judgment which he ought to have at their best in order to face rightly the thing that has thrown him into confusion.

You Miss Lots Of Worry Baking With A Modern



Wm. B. Lynch, Riverton

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.

Pays 3 per cent. Time Deposits 14 days' notice

Subject to check at sight on aver-age balance of \$200 and over Safe Deposit

will inherit your money and property? Important to have a wild and also to choose the right executor. No individual has the qualifications we possess. Come in and talk it over—no charge. Glad to have you inspect our e-deposit vaults. See how com-

Who

Guardian Trustee for Corporation Mortgages Wills kept without charge

Acts

Executor

Administrator

Trustee

\$1,100,000,00

\$6,000,000.00

By RUTH GRAHAM

interesting to the psychologists as browing some light on the nature of nemory itself. A perfect act of memother and wished to marry. But John ny, who was but twenty years old, had nothing laid up, and Kitty's father didn't purpose to support his daughter and her husband too. So he forbade wiss so scattered that it could not have

Land Fails on the suring of surface of the surface

reply than before. John knew the old man would never forgive him for get-INTROSPECTION.

fortune. He received no more explicit

One can accomplish but comparatively little when all is said, for, make no mistake about it, however much we may pose and strut in the outside world, in the solitude of our own studies there are few of us but know how the faults and blemishes of our craft stand boldly out and stare us in the face to remind us that we are small enough and halting enough to be always learning. never quite gloricusly achieving.

Ruined by Prosperity.

"Dar now!" exclaimed Brother Dickey. "You see what prosperity does for
a pusson, don't you? Look at dat man
yonder. We'n he waz po' he
ground for a smoke. It was one of
those warm suitry days that sometimes come just before the collapse of
summer. Johnny sank lower and lower on the ground till at last he was
sprawled at full length. Then he
in turned on his side with his nose not
the very glad to assist me in any with
the very glad to assist me in any with
th

They Played Their Parts Well, but There Was an

By J. BERRY CROPE

Anticlimax

Gentlemen

mty there was the slipperiest rascal working the region you ever saw. He No one dared resist him, shelling out was fond of disguises. At one time he would go about as a peddler, at another as a horse trader, and so on. He was known among us by the name under which he made his first haul, John Wagstaff. He changed his name every time he worked one of his schemes, but Wagstaff was

what we called him,
I had done some neat work under disguises myself and determined that if I could locate the villain I would match him at his own game. So when news came that he was stop-ping with a widow about five miles up the creek I determined to go for him. I went as a traveling evangelist, mounted and with a pair of saddlelongs filled with tracts. Two revolvers hung to my waist under my trousers. I hadn't any clerical garb, so I got one of the women to make me a

When I reached the widow's house I told her that I was going to work in the vineyard of the Lord in that re-gion for a few days and would like to put up at her house. She didn't ob-ject, saying that she had another cler-Ject, saying that she had another cler-gyman boarding with her and she thought we two would take an inter-est in each other's work. I assured her that we would, and truthfully, for I didn't doubt that the other clergy-man was the man I was after. I had a description of Wagstaff given me by a man he had robbed. The rascal was a short, thick man, with especially large ears that stood out like a donkey's. I didn't see my fellow clergyman till the next morn-ing at breakfast, when I recognized

fellow clergyman till the next morning at breakfast, when 1 recognized him at once by the description, especially his ears. He had probably robbed a clergyman of a suit of clothes, for he was in full Episcopal canonicals. I saw him east a quick glunce at me, after which he attended to his breakfast. When our landlady came in she introduced us-Wagstaff as Mr. Warbury, me as Mr. Tidhall. I had fortified myself to play the parson by a smattering of Bible lore and was curtous to discover if Wagstaff could rious to discover if Wagstaff could match me on that ground, so I opened conversation with him with that in view. Besides, I had been brought up

"I hope, Brother Warbury," I said,
"that you will not decline to do any
of the Lord's work that may lie in our

By RUTH GRAHAM

Itwo linches above the earth.

"Some one," he said to himself, "must have spilled kerosene here. I can smell been favored by the Lord with world-by spilled spilled have spilled him for means with gifts of money. I found him very hard of heart—indeed, a scoffer. When I asked him for means with the role him fer means with him to replenish my tracts he took me into a little room in the rear of the ranch house and showed me a ple didn't purpose to support his daughter.

Itwo linches above the earth.

"Some one," he said to himself, "must been favored by the Lord with world-by ones, and the should aid the cause with gifts of money. I found him very hard of heart—indeed, a scoffer. When I asked him for means with the to replenish my tracts he took me into a little room in the ranch house and showed me a plie didn't purpose to support his daughter.

When I asked him for means with the same adjoining the shore falls as the tide with a sociation, land adjoining the shore falls as the tide with the ranch house and sliver dollars, saying at the same of a seismograph placed one and a half miles from the of gold and silver dollars, saying at the same of the same half with the same of a seismograph by the Lord with world-live spokes, and the should aid the cause with gifts of money. I found him very hard of heart—indeed, a scoffer.

When I asked him for means with the some favored by the Lord with world-live spokes, and the should aid the cause with gifts of money. I found him very hard of heart—indeed and silver be placed one on a seismograph by the Lord with world-live spokes, and the should aid the cause with gifts of money. The heart hear

out and take the risk of getting shot, With me he might be able to pick the lock of the door to the room and get away with the boodle like a common thief. Besides, he enjoyed playing a Two Reverend "I think, brother," he said after con

"I think, brother," he said after considerable weighing of the advantages on either side, "we will work the—I mean we will make the attempt to soften this man's heart together."
"Then I will join you there," I replied. "There are several places on the way at which I wish to leave tracts. Suppose we meet there for the midday meal."

My colaborer agreed, and I, getting out my horse rode away. I wasted no

straight to the Bittinger ranch, where I found the owner and prepared him for Mr. Warbury's coming. The ranch man entered heartily into my scheme and agreed to play his own part in it. The villain of the piece was late in arriving, and I feared that, after all, he suspected a trap and would fail to walk into it. But just as I was giving him up I saw him coming on the road. Dismounting at the steps, he walked to the veranda, where I was waiting

Dismounting at the steps, he walked to the veranda, where I was waiting for him, and Bittinger came out. Seeing two parsons instead of one, the latter put on a feigned scowl, saying:
"I suppose you two lazy rascals have come down on me for dinner. I don't mind feeding you If you'll let me off from your efforts to convert me. I wish you to undertsand that I'm a heathen, and, what's more, you can't heathen, and, what's more, you can't make me anything else."

Dinner was waiting, so we all went in together. Since a desperado was a guest no other members of the family, except Bettinger, were present, and he was secretly well armed. The women in the house were all put up on to the top story, where they would not be injured in case any shooting took

a pleasant host, but as soon a. we made the slightest effort in that direction, or, rather, when I did so, for my collengue, being solely interested in getting his hands on the plunder, left getting his hands on the plunder, left this part of the performance entirely with me, our host grew grim. My plan was that we two parsons should spend the night in the house, Wagstaff would pick the lock of the supposed treasure room and go in, and I would see that he didn't get out without a surrender. "Mr. Warbury," I said at table, dropping in presence of our heathen fropping in presence of our heathen lost the prefix brother, "I would like nost the press, brother, "I would like tomorrow, if Mr. Bittinger will keep us till then, to have you visit with me some persons in this neighborhood to whom I have been endeavoring to administer spiritual comfort. I think you will be able to add largely to their consolation."

"I don't mind," he replied. "Oh, you can stay here if you like," put in Bittinger. "I've got two rooms vacant, one on the second story, the other down here. The one down here is the only bedroom on this floor. We

keep it exclusively for guests."

I gave a quick glance at the villain and saw an expression of satisfaction on his face at the prospect of being assigned a room near the treasure and being left alone on the floor to work

my weapon was within an inch of his

. The lift of the second of th

THE CHRIST

TOUCH

The sin, the sorrow, the suffering, the needs of this world, are an uppointed finger toward a God who cau supply. God's answer to that mute appeal is a curing, forgiving touch. What a wonderful power there is in the human touch! This world needs more of that avanathetic touch of the eyes were opened or the fever

preached that message, which was so great that it has always been called the Sermon on the Mount, as he came down to the plain there hurried up to him a leper, who, breaking all saut-tary laws, kneeled down before him and cried, "Lord, if thou wilt thou cure leprosy. The doubt, if any there was, concerned only Christ's willing ness. Instantly Jesus dismissed all his fears by gently laying his hand on

was immediate and complete.

On one of the Lord's long journeys he had reached a point far beyond the limits of Jewish territory where it might be expected his fame had not gone, but the people brought to Christ one who was deaf and afflicted in speech. This man was led astde from the multitude to Jesus, who, placing the multitude to Jesus, who, placing his fingers to the man's ears and touching his tongue, brought power to those useless organs. The harsh-est noises must have been sympho-nies to those ears long closed, and I can imagine that loosened tongue never tired of telling of the wonderful Sav-tour. The divine cannot come into lour. The divine cannot come into contact with the human without profound results. If God has touched your life the whole world will know it. All profound changes in the world are through contact—the contact of that which is dead with that which is

the power of Christ's hand! We are like the ruler who came and said with confidant faith, "My daughter is even now dead, but come and lay thy hand upon her and she shall live."

Oh, for a faith like that! There was only one result possible. way, but at his good pleasure, our lost ones will be restored. "I am the resur-rection and the life. He that believeth life. The touch of Christ sets in

We need the touch of Christ upon our lives not only in the great crise

with out cares, perple. Les and anxietles. He comes to us with a touch and a soothing word and bids us to do our best, leaving results in his hand Now we need to lift our heads occa-

Don't Wait.

A paper devoted to country life remarks that "spring is the best time of

your neck or any other portion of your anatomy in the fall don't wait

THE NEW ERA Published every Friday at

RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

Miss Leniau Wins Ladie's Race

The 'Ladies Race" of the one-design fleet, postponed from two weeks age wing to the rain, was sailed on Satur day, and won by Miss Ethel Leinau i her father's boat, Nokomis, defenting Miss Christine Washington in W. Mac-Lean Jones' Allegro, . y the narrow margin of one minute and five seconds The other entries were Miss Helen Brown who sailed the Biddle Brothers' Elsie III and Miss Madeline Gill, who sailed H M Ilvane Bild's In'ian. The girl-were true sports and would not again be cheated out of their race by threating weather, and set sail in a light drizzle which would soon have made it very un comfortable had it continued, but, fort unately it soon let up and they finished the contest under fair skies.

Miss Washington had rather the bes lead the first time over the course, bu gradually worked ahead and finishe

In the cruiser class Dr. Hills' Kid bea Commodore Reese's Tekama over the ten-mile course by twelve minutes.

ONE-DESIGNERS-Start 3.00.

Bont Owner Pinish Blap.T No. 7, Miss Leinnu 4.05:11 1.05:11 No. 2, Miss Washington 4.06:13 1.06:16 No. 8, Miss Brown 4.14:12 1.14:02 No. 3, Miss till 4.17:10 1.17:10 CRUISERS—Start 3.05. Kid, Dr. Hills 4.42:20 1.37:20 Tekama, J. H. Reese 4.45:10 1.49:10

Music and Color.

Prof. D. Batchellor, of Philadelphia gave a most interesting talk before umber of ladies and their children at the "Studio" of Miss Emma A. Price 416 Lippincott avenue, last Priday on on "The Place of Music in Child's Education." He explained how music could be used to educate children in different channels, also how it helps in the physical development of the child and showed its beneficial effect upon the

The musical scale having an intimate relation to the colors of the rainbow, each tone has a color with a connecting neaning. Games have been arranged enlisting the interest of the child, and an

class of little children. Nature songs are written about the flowers, birds, etc., telling how they grow and how to find them, instilling in the mind of the child a love of nature, at

the same time harmony is being taught By the means of certain hand signs, ored balls and bird pictures, the interes of the children was thoroughly arouse and they soon learned to recognize and these play tessons the children quekly language, and it saves them from years hanical drudgery at a later period.

School Notes.

A sectional book case recently pur chased by the Board of Education for the school library now adorus the office of though few in number, are in constant

candidates out afternoons to make two full teams. As a result of this splendid turn out Mr. Wendell is giving the boys

The court did not make a dispose plenty of scrimmage practice in p epara- of the case and the prisoner was remanded tion for the opening game on Priday, Oct. 6 when they open the season with the tion is made of the matter. 6 when they open the senson with the Pirst Year High School Class, of Pal-

Prancis Cole, the acting captain of the team, is holding down the full-back position in good shape.

team this week, is making a strong bid

On Saturday morning of this week, members of the Association will make a thorough canvass of the town for the purpose of collecting newspapers or magazines to spare are requested to are are requested to donate the same

On Baturday of next week, Octobe 7th, the boys will hold a candy and cake sale, on the porch at the home of Mr R P. Corry, Howard street, the proceeds All persons interested in the Riverton

Those making donations to the Association should have the boys call on Saturday morning. However, more Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in C

Votes for Women.

An open-air meeting will be held in Independence Square. Philadelphia, Saturday, September, 30 at 3 p. m. addressed by Dr. Anna H. Shaw, and many other noted speakers.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. A. C. Alcott is very ill. Mrs. Paul Burr is spending a few day Thurston Lee and family will move t

Berlin on Monday. Mrs. Clarence Jones returned from Egg larbor on Tuesday. Addision Winner, of Haddonfield, was

Mr. G. W. B. Roberts returned from rip abroad on Monday. Miss Edith Padmore visited her cour

Pennsgrove on Tuesday. Howard Armstrong returned home of Wednesday from New York. Miss May Brown is spending a few weeks in Philadelphia with friends.

Mrs. Wilber Jones, of Camden, spen Fuesday with Mrs. William Jones. Mrs. Amy Sharp, of Philadelphia, spen Sunday with ber brother, John M Hughes.

Mrs. Bugene Carty, of Kinkora, spent Fensday and Wednesday with Mrs. John

Mrs. C. T. Woolston and daughter Miss Lillian, spent Saturday and Sunday Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marple spent 3. M. Perkins. Mrs. R. M. Perkins visited her

aughter, Mrs. Orville Marple, of Hightsown, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mattis returned

rom North Carolina today, after spendng ten days there. Miss Mamie Marter, of Philadelphia, pent Monday with her sister, Mrs.

Charles Armstrong, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Jr. entertained Miss Otto and Miss Lawson, of Frankford, Wednesday.

Miss Louise Connolly and Mr. Abbott of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Margaret Clay, of Wilcox, Pa. and Miss Elise Ballard, of Olean, N. Y

re visiting Mrs. J. J. Reesc. Eugene Roberts, Elward Showell and Rodman Terole returned on Saturday rom the Delaware Water Gap.

Monday, 8 p. m., regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. If you have any Mr. and Mrs. George Baylie and child. Burlington spent, Sunday with her parits, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams. The Rev. Stevenson, of Morrisville, will reach at the Riverton A. M. B. Church,

t 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. William Blair, who has been occupying he Stevens property on the Bank for the nummer, will return to Philadelphia Tues-

Miss Vera Williams entertained th oupils of the seventh grade Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Lee, who will move to Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mawson will nove from Broad street to Philadelphia Saturday. The work will be under the

Bear in mind the cake and candy sale to be held October 7, by the members of the Athletic Association of the Riverton Public School and lend the boys

The birthday party given by the adles Aid in the Presbyterian Chapel Fuesday evening was very well attended. like a stone wall as Capt. Walter Wright A program had been arranged, after has given his line a strong practice two which refreshments were served.

Rally Day was observed at the Presby erian Church Inst Sunday. A special program was arranged and certificates were awarded to those who had done ood work in the Sunday School during

Miss Murgaret Pitler was one of the passengers on the steamer Olympic that collided with another vessel, last week, u her homeward trip and had to go back to port. Miss Pitler was not injured but will be delayed in arriving.

Tuesday morning an axle on a freight train broke at Princeton Junction piling a lot of cars one upon another. This caused a delay of over an hour in all Elections (Revision of 1898.)" approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments trains on both lines, and many which sually runs on the Pennsylvenia side had to be sent on the Amboy division John Buchanan, caretaker for Heuling

everal weeks ago shot two boys that were bathing in a pond on the Lippin cott farm and refused to obey Buchanan' order to leave the place, was the fina Tuesday. Joseph Kaighn, who appeared as counsel for the accused, said it was Suchanan's intention, in firing the gun to simply frighten the boys away, but that he had aimed too low. One of the boys was pretty badly injured but had use by the pupils.

The foot ball is meeting with great was stated that in ordering the bys of nce recovered and gone to work. It There are at present enough the place, Buchanan was carrying out his employer's instructions, but, of course, b was not authorized to use a shot gur

Christ Church, Riverton.

Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, rector. The sixteent Sunday after Trinity

7.30 a. m., H. / Communion.
11 s. m., Sermon and Holy Commu

2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bibl 8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Address. Thursday, October 5, Woman's Aux

liary service and meeting.

9 a. m., Holy Communion and Address 10 a. m., meeting in the parish bouse o decide on the winter's work. Friday, October 6, 5 p. m., Evening

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE, OCTOBER 1. Organ Recital, 7.45 p. m. March Triumphal

details concerning this saje will be G. Varley Roberts known in the course of the next lew days. Anthem (after 3rd Collect) "Rock of Ages" Hymn, 412 Address
Offertory Anthem, Recessional (Coronation Music)
Benediction
Vepper Hymn, 647
Recessional Hymn, 582
Organ Postlude

The Midden Purpose
A young lieutenant from a New
York regiment surveyed the Texas
scenery gloomily and reflected upon
his great distance from the lights of
Broadway. The smoke from a smelter and the swirling sand from the low
lying hills had spoiled the lieutenant's
disposition. "Tell me," said an editor
from El Paso, "isn't there some hidden purpose behind this mobilization?"
"There is," replied the lieutenant.
"We are going to force Mexico to take
back Texas."

Every Time VALCA BRAND You Draw RAISINS CURRANTS Your Salary **Newly Packed**

The Name

Guarantees the Quality

COMPTON

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Last Sabbath was a banner day in on

Church. With one exception we had the

largest attendance of recent years at a communion service. The Bible School

set a new high mark to look up to but

The interest was fine all day and our

each week. On the coming Sabbath

10.45 a. m., regular morning of wo

ship, at which time the sermon will be preached by Rev. II. W. Tavlor, of

Baltimore on the sulj et "Life's Giv

2.30 p. m., the Bible School will begi

the regular course of study. We want

every one who was there last Sabbath to be there again. This is the best time

for new students to enter the school.

plans to suggest they will be glad to see

Wednesday, 8 p. m., regular meetin

of the congregation for prayer and praise

Next week we are to have a promise meeting and everyone is expected to

bring a scripture promise for the rest. Interest is increasing and more than

twenty five have promised to be faithful.

Our church is here for service. If we can

serve you we want to know it. If you are

willing to help us serve the community

Foot Ball.

Riverton will play its first game this

and Linden avenue against the fast Vin

come, of Philadelphia, one of the fastest team in the 140-lb, class. There will be

some new faces in the line up. Our line

will be strong and the back field will be

nights a week. Riverton has every date

Come out on Saturday and see the firs

Theodore Schneider has donated two

Benefits were given at Schwartz pool

Thursday night a benefit will be given at

and the team will wear them on Satu

pril 4, 1898, and the amendments sereot, notice is hereby given that the oard of Registry and Election in the

Township of Cinnaminson the County of Burlington, will me the purpose of making a registrati-voters, on the date and at the pla-reinafter designated:

TUFSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911

Harris Hall

egistration on the th DAY OF NOV MBER, A. D., 1911

And that a General Election will eld in said Township at the place

Surrogate Member of the General Assembly County Auditor

Members of the County Committee

Chosen Prerholder One Member of the Township Com

Clerk of Cinnaminson Township

eedy Boats to Race at Riverton

The Power Boat race of the Riverton

questionably the greatest event of its

Pour cruisers and sev r

Miny, A.W. Herr.
Ragle, G.H. Mealley.
Neptune, J.C. Stoltz.
Waonda, R. H. Stackhouse

Caroline 11, B l. J. Du Mee. V. S. C., Vail Schaeler Co.

Cyran, John J. Coyle. W. S. Vare, Jas Glenn. Sand Burr 11, A. K and C. D. W.

Pe Vee Ho. Peter V. H.y. Elmaja, George Hogg. The cruisers will race in the mor

ud the speed doats in the afternoon.

Township Clerk
GEORGE C. FRANK.

the moving picture show. Proc un forms. The suits have been secured

J. G. NOORDEWIER, Pastor

there is a treat in store for you which w

don't want you to miss.

There is a class for you.

Magnitude of Little Things."

The services are as follows:

Phone 54-A

the prospective earning period of your life is just that much shorter. What have you done to provide for the time when you may be unable to earn? A Prudential Twenty-Year Endowment Monthly Income policy will provide the means of sure support. Investigate it.



Sweaters Just Arrived

An excellent variety of blue, red, white

Misses in red, blue and grey for \$2.50

Infants white trimmed with colors, at

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

NEW LINE

Violet Glycerine Soap

JUST RECEIVED

We believe that this is one of the

biggest bargains that we can offer Its quality is unusual, its odor delight ful, its softens the skin and imparts

10c, 3 for 25c

W. H. STILES

Pharmacist

C. W. LUDLOW

Fresh and Salt Meats

Butter and Lard

521 Howard Street

Riverton

Friends' High School

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 irection of an efficient, experienced

rtificate. Lunch served daily at reasonable rates

For catalogue, etc., address
MRS. WALTER ROMERTS) Rivertor
or ROBERT BIDDLE | N. J.
Members of Committee

SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER

Notice of Registry and Elections

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled. "An act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1898)," approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election in the

Borough of Riverton

in the County of Burlington, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the dates and at the place bereinster designates;

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'clock P. M.)

And that a General Election will be held in said Borough at the place of registra

7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1911 for the purpose of electing the following Sheriff Surrogate Member of the General Assembly County Auditor

ers of the County Committee

The same of the sa

elightful odor of violets.

506 Main St.

and grey Sweaters with Shaker shoulders and "Notair" buttonholes at \$5.00

thers at \$3.50.

8.00 p. m., Bvening Praise Service with a sermon by Rev. Taylor on "The collars at \$1.75.

The Prudential

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association of Riverton, N. J.

will issue the thirty-fourth series of stock on MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9th, 1911 and invites all persons to be present and subscribe for stock, who are seriously considering the subject of "Owning Their Own Home."

This Association helps the person who is willing to help himself purchase or build a home. New members have the privilege of borrow-

Meeting held each second Monday evening of the month in the Cinnaminson Bank Building, beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

J. OTTO THILOW JOS. H. SMITH H. B. LIPPINCOTT, Treas.

O. J. HAMMELL CO. PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

Designers and Manufacturers of Artistic Memorials

-GRANITE-BRONZE



MAUSOLEUMS — VAULTS — MONUMENTS — CRADLES WINCLOSURES — MARKERS

C. I. HARDING

549 Washington Street, Camden, N. J. Representative in Camden and Burlington Counties
PHONE CONNECTION

FALL OPENING—1911

nrection of an emelent, experienced aculty. Special instructions in singing, draw-ng, manual training and physical culture. Individual attention given in all GARL A. PETERSON & SON runches. General Academic and Collegiate Pre Men's Tailors parative Courses. Certificate relations with Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wellesley and all Colleges admitting by

Announce the arrival of New Woolens for Fall and Winter. Your early inspection is invited

1035 WALNUT STREET Philadelphia

"The Quick or the Dead"

created the biggest sensation ever caused by a novel appearing in magazine form. To this day there is an increditable demand for the story. Its author, Amélie Rives, now the Princess Troubetskoy, has written a new novel which bids fair to overtop the reputation of its famous predecessor. It is called "Hidden House" and appears in the October Lippincott's.

Three good numbers—October (containing the new Amélie Rives' story) and the November and December issues with each yearly subscription to begin with the January, 1912 number. Send \$2.50 to-day and get fifteen numbers for the price of twelve.

Lippincott's Magazine Philadelphia

Hote. After January 1st the yearly subscription price to Lippincott's Magazine will be advanced to \$1.00\$ year.

THE **UP-BUILDING** OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.
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

> Come in and look us over J. S. COLLINS & SON





Have an Eye to the Future

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 coa

JOSEPH T. EVANS 6-12-11

Riverton Electric Co. **Electrical Contractors**

Collins Building

Riverton

Watson's Local Express Riverton and Palmyra to all parts

of Philadelphia daily MOVING A SPECIALTY

Orders can be left at 623 Main Street, Riverton; W. T. McAllister, Palmyra, and

Phone 328 JOHN B. WATSON

FALL OPENING-1911

FINEST IMPORTED MILLINERY

Miss Gerda C. Peterson

1119 Walnut Street Philadelphia

\$9000000000000000000000



C. T. WOOLSTON, 7th and Main Sts.

INTERESTING NEWS BITS Field Club Defeats Crescentville by One-sided Score. in and around Palmyra

Mrs. J. T. Bailey has returned fro

with triends in Camden in Philadelphia with relatives.

The County Board of Taxation meet at Palmyra on December 8. Mrs. F. W. Smith and Miss Edna et

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirby visited relatives in Philadelphia Sunday.

Keep in mind the dates of the Mour Holly Pair, October 3, 4, 5, and 6.

W. A. Smith, of West Philadelphia, sp. Sunday at the home of W. B. Powell, Mrs. George Sprague, of Camd visited friends in Palmyra Thursday. Mrs. Wilson Nein, of Reading, Pa., Miss Dora Fraser spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Omer Hall, of Camden

Sunday in Philadelphia with relatives. Mrs. Tillie Storrick and daughter Tillie s ent Tuesday with a friend in Philadel

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horner spen

Miss Mary Lequire, of Bordentown, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Kem

John M. Wallace had one of his feet smashed last week, by a horse stepping Miss Mae Macpherson, of Philadelphia

spent Saturday with Miss Florence Charles Middleton and family, of Cam

den, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Evau! Mr. Kerr and family moved from

Cinnaminson to Garfield avenue on Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davies spen

Sunday at Williamstown with Rev. J. M. Miss Blanche Lawson will spend Saturday and Sunday with Miss Hack at

Mrs. Thomas Levis started on Wednes day for a motor trip to Chester Valley with ber aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Audrew, of Chester, are spending a week with Mr.

Benjamin A. Pine and wife, of Washington, are visiting their daughter, Mrs On Sunday the winter schedule of the

Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad will go into effect. Mrs. Eula Roach and daughter Mildred, spent Tuesday with Mrs. John

Horbourne, in Philadelphia. John Oniel, who has been home on furlough, will return to his ship in New Vork Harbor on Saturday.

Mrs. George, of Philadelphia, returned home today after visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. William Roach.

Morris M. Sapovitz, who was formerly assistant station agent at Palmyra, har been transferred to Bordentown.

Mrs. James P. Cooke and Mis-Evelyn Harbourne spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Susie Mansfield, who has been a the Pennsylvania Hospital for severa-months, was brought to the home of her

sister, Mrs Charles W. Way on Wednes returned to their home in West Philade! phia Monday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kem

Oscar Messick will start for North Carolina Monday, Mrs. Messick and children will go to Florida to visit her parents. An aunt, Mrs. Price, will a so

William Marter died at the home of his uncle, John M. Wallace, on Saturday Services were held Tuesday at 1.30

Church grounds. Postmaster George N. Wimer and Will Camp of the P. O. S. of A., which was

nesday of this week. A lilac bush in full bloom at this season is somewhat unusual, but William H Fichter has one in his yard which blos somed during the past two weeks, and i

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening, October 11. Suppe will be served from 6 to 8. Tickets including ice cream, 40 cents. Proceed

There will be a meeting of the Palmyr Choral Society, on Monday evening October 2, in the Epworth M. B. Church present as there will be an enrollment of

Charles H. Donaboe, age 79 years died Services were held on Wednesday, con-ducted by the Rev. Paul S. Meinert. Interment was made at Philadelphia, under the direction of Undertaker John B. Mor-

Maple avenue, died on Monday. Ser-vices were held at her late residence at ducted by Rev. R. Bowden Shephe d. Interment was made in Morgan cem-etery. Undertaker Morton wasin charge

A serious accident was narrowly action of the engineer on a fast trai which runs between New York and Phil Auna and Albert Cooper, children of Albert Cooper, were crossing the track near their home, entirely uncon scious of the approaching train, which was brought to a sudden stop within about ten feet of the tots.

The Field Club Dance.

The attention of parents is called to the fact of their children getting mail before going to school and carrying it to school with them. In the past several reports of lost mail has been traced to this fact. The Postmaster would suggest that the children stop at the office for mail on their way home from school only and thus reduce the chances of trouble over lost mail. If parents will instruct their children in this matter it will be greatly appreciated by the post office authorities.

The Field Club hadoe.

The Field Club held their fifth dance, and seemed to enjoy themselves. It may be said for the benefit of those not there that the music and the floor were never better. The Field Club intend to hold these dances, so if you are a dancer and would like to be among those present, hand your name to the "Dance Committee" and you will be notified when the next one takes place.

By Holt's masterly pitching and the home team's hard hitting, the locals defeated the Crescentville team Saturday. by the score of 11-1. When Legg, retired by the score of 11-1. When Legg, retired the side in one, two, three order in the first, the spectators sat back in their scats, prepared for good pitching, as the visitor looked as if he had the stuff, but with friends in Camden.

Mrs. George W. Rhoades spent today in the local's half of the second, he pre sented Mathews with a base on balls then he advanced him to second with a wild leave, then our famous pinch hitter. Reeves, pushed Mathews over the pasinge to centre. That ended the scorin for that inning, but the fireworks opened in the latter half of the fourth. Pfal opened by sending a single through third. Gibbons sacrificed him to second then Hardy, singled, Kemmerle tripled doubled and six runs were over. Legg here discovered he had armitis an Stewart took up the hurling duty. Whil the locals didn't need anymore runs, the added one in the fourth, one in the sixt and two in the eighth, making a grand total of eleven runs. Just to show you how good Holt was going, only thirty men laced him during the entire game, out Pfaff's steel arm was there to hel im, as he got two men trying to steal The visitors' one run was scored in the ixth, after two men had fanned the air

> he poorest throa, and the visitor who was occupying the third corner walked me with the only run. This is the last game of the season an he foot hall team will practice on the

vain, two of the visitors singled, an

shutaut by trying to see who could make

rounds next week.

The Field Club has had a very good am this year and should have a better one next year, as this year there have been seven stars discovered and should improve during the winter.

Base Hits. Holt sure can pitch when he wants to Pfaff's arm is still on the job. Herbie's three base slam in the thi

was a corker. Keil had two doubles, one was when no one covered second and he took advantage. Head-work, old boy!

Reeves and Gibbons each had a sing

Base ball-thats all.

Smith and Toy, three subs, to last year team are out and the team will be buil

round these six men, although they

will have to go some, as some of the nev

recruits are showing exceptional form

The backfield will be made up of Captai

Durgin, "Skeets" Goldbere, "Baldy Prickett and "Les" Toy. Don't forge

Baptist Church Notes.

The notices of the Central Baptist

the first game, Friday, October 6.

service of worship

ROOTER. Prospects Look Good for Palmyra H. S.

(15.) What is the guilt, and what will be the punishment of a man whose failure to warn, is the means The Palmyra H. S. boys are dail of Manager Prickett and Captain Durgin. When the school season opened the outlook was very discouraging, as Prickett, Durgin and Greene are the only

whose failure to warn, is the means of a sinner dying in his sins?

(16.) If a Christian refuses or neglects, to give to his utmost ability, to the missionary cause, will he be adjudged guilty before God for those who could have been converted through the influence of the money he might have given?

(17.) Verses 20-21—To what extent are we quilty for the backslidden state. regulars left from last year's squad, and the manager has had hard work in get-ting out enough candidates, but Ellis,

(17.) Verses 20-21—10 what extent are we guilty for the backslidden state of so many members of the church? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.) (18.) How is it that some who were

ned a high school uniform, he is also showing great class burling the forward pass and if he keeps this form he will gets more revelations from God, the one that gives himself up to contemp-lation chiefly, or the one who is in the thick of the fight for God? more than fill the hole left by Powell Thatcher. Fluck and Smith are showing great form on the ends, especially "Sime

opening game, which takes place Friday. October 6th, at the West Palmyra

ity?
(7.) What is the least personal experience a person must have to constitute him a real Christian? ughly organized, having the Thilos

Baraca Class, Junior Baraca Class, fo young men, and the Philathea Class fo At 7 p. m., the Y. P. S. C. R., which has just been re-organized, will hold its first meeting in the basement of the (10.) What are the limits to the cossibilities of personal Christian ex

At 7.45 p. m., the regular eveni Pastor Steinmetz will preach at both ruing and evening services. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the ar prayer service of the church.

at 8 o'clock. church.

REV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ. Field Club Foot Ball. The Field Club foot ball squad wa

Friday evening, September 29th, the

ut for the first time Saturday and out for the first time Saturday and although light, the prospects for the coming year look pretty good. Russell Gibbons, the star short stop, is coming out for end and Manager Kee e hopes to get Reeves, the other speed merchant, for the other end job. Les says no, but he might change his mind when he sees that we need him, and as the game as now played needs speed and not brute strength. Keil, who played full, has not come out vet, but we need him for kiel ing and as he can boot one in a while he will have to come out for the good of the team. As there will be no base bar game Saturday, the afternoon will be spent in foot ball practice, namely signs

drill, punting and instructing the new recruits the rudiments of the game.

The Field Club Dance.

Classified Advertising **SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS**

Two Surveyors of Highways Pound Keeper

ALBERT N. STEWART, Clerk of Palmyra Township

Palmyra Independents and River

ton Pickups Have Grand Game.

welve innings to a decision. The River

ton team was made up of boys from Riverton, with Hercher in the box

While there are several weak spots

town of Riverton could get a sme

the team, the writer thinks that the

working team out of local boys. The Palmyra team had Bodine pitching and

lack did pitch some game, only allowing

fourhits and striking out fifteen men. Jack seems to have the hard luck of always

being on the short end of these pitchers battles, not through any fault of his, but

Schuler, who proved that he can comback, singled, was sacrificed to secon

drive to centre, by big Mac. Mac was

Services in the Moravian Church nex

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

7.00 p. m., the trombone choir play

by Miss Ethel Frank and Miss Gertrud

You are cordially invited to attend

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services next Sunday in charge of the william H. Bown, of B istol.

Barly celebration of Holy Communi

non at 11 n. m., evensong and ser

Methodist Church Notes

6.30 p. m., Epworth Leagu revotion

7.30. p. m., preaching by the pastor

Services next Sunday : > 1 1...

eption of members. 2 80 p. m., Sunday School,

The Senior and Junior purchased their class pins.

om the steeple of the chu ch. 7.30 p. m., Workers Love Peast Address by the pastor. A solo and duet

using home talent.

the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-FOR SALE RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the (Copyright 1910 by Rov. T. S. Lie

The Prophet Ezekiel a Watchman POR SALE—Pour radiators, pipe and ex pan ion tank, also chicken house and yard. Por information call at 615 Cinna misson street, Riverton.

Oct. 1st. 1911.

mouth, and give them warning from me. Ezek, iii: 17.

(1.) Verses 1-2.—What is it that is to the soul like food is to the body?

(2.) Do men get, 'In these days special messages from God as Ezekiel did? If so specify.

(3.) What is the immediate effect them as for new knowledge?

(3) What is the immediate effect upon us of new knowledge?

(4) Verses 4-7—Which are most surceptible to the claims of the gospel, a people who have rarely heard k preached, or those who are constantly hearing it? Give your reasons.

(5.) What is the effect of preaching the gospel upon those who reject it?

(6.) Verses 3-11—Is it always true, that we have sufficient strength to do

(6.) Verses 8-11—Is it always true, that we have sufficient strength to do the work to which God appoints us? Give your reasons.
(7.) Does God know in advance, "whether they will hear or whether they will forbear," when he sends a message to a people? Why or why not? lardy and Kemmerle spoiled Holt's

message to a people? Why or why not?

(8.) If our hearts fail us in the difficulties of our God-appointed work, how much are we to be blamed?

(9.) Verses 12-14--When we are "bitter," or angry, or even sorry to carry out the work to which we are appointed, what attitude does God likely take to us?

(10.) May we make every work no

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1898,)" approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the (10.) May we make every work, no matter how hard or disagreeable, a joy, or does God know and expect that we shall sometimes be sad?

(11.) When we do God's work against our will, or inclination, are we praised or blamed by Him?

(12.) Verses 15-17—Is it either es-Board of Registry and Election in Township of Palmyra

in the County of Burlington, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voters, on the dates and at the places hereinafter designated: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'clock P. M.) (12.) Verses 16-17—Is it either essential or an advantage in order to get best results, for missionaries to dwell among the people to when sent and become a part and parcel of them?
(13.) When we are appointed by God to do a thing, should we sit around and wait for special inspiration, or start right at the work, and expect all essential help?
(14.) Verses 18-19—How can we justify God in making the salvation of a sinner depend upon the warning of And that a General Election will be held in said Township at the places of registration on the 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1911

sinner depend upon the warning of

really earnest Christians, lapse into a sinful life? (19.) Verses 22-27—Which person he is one of the best kickers that has eve

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 8th. 1911 The Life Giving Stream. Ezek, xlvii: through the line and getting on the right | 1-12. end of the forward pass. Their defense is good and should improve before the

ight, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. The Life-Giving Stream. Ezek, alvii:1-12. Read Rev. xxii:1-5.

make an error or misplay at the wrong time. Saturday was no exception, as i and Fry played the Alfonso-Gaston ac and what should have been an easy out

(3.) What are the influences which went as a hit, but that hit scored a ma flow out from the house of God?

(4.) What blessings have Christian Hercher was also pitching great ball, ity brought to the world?

he only allowed six hits, during the (5.) In how many ways is Christian-y propagated? Specify some of at that. He also struck out fourteen

Verse 3-What are the chief Polymers had an assent sun when

attitute nim a real Christian?

(8.) What are among the first blessings which come to an individual, a community, or a nation, on the adoption of Christianity?

(8.) Verses 4.5. What it can be seen as a community or a nation, on the adoption of Christianity?

all it was a great game. The Riverto management should look over some these youngsters and they may be able to save a dollar or two next year by (9.) Verses 4-5—What if any specia blessings are there for the children of God, after conversion?

(11.) What is your conception of the

tion of the leve of God be illustrate with this figure of swimming in water that was at first only ankle deep? (13.) Verses 6.7—From an art and utilitarian standpoint what do trees

(14.) Show how Christianity min

(16.) The waters here referred to probably emptied into the Dead Sea. What is the nature of the water of

(17.) Nothing could live in the Des Sea; what effect was this living water

upon countries that are cruel?

(19.) Verses 9-11—What is the effect of Christianity upon material progress, inventions, manufacturing and commerce? nd commerce? (20.) Verse 12—What effect

(20.) Verse 12—What effect oees Christianity have upon sentiment, happiness, enjoyment of life and human love? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 15th, 1911. The Return From the Captivity—Ears.

1: 1-11; ii: 64-70.

Desire and Endeaver.

What does the hungry man want?
Money? Not at all. Fame? No.
Good clothes? Not a bit. He wants
food. What Soes the thirsty man
want? Reputation? Bonds and
stocks? No! He wants water. When
we are dead in earnest and want the
bread of heaven and water of life,
we shall not stop till we get them:—
Ram's Horn.

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

Riverton, Palmyra and Cinnaminson

FRESH EGGS and ponitry direct from the farm. Joseph H. Smith, 422 Thomas		River-	Palmyra		Cinna-
avenue.		ton	1st Dist.	2d Dist.	minson
FOR SALE—A good-style Collins runabout, 201 Bank Avenue. 9-22-2	For Member of the General Assembly Herman Crowshaw, In Favor of Local Option James Mercer Davis, R	41 17	82 21	33 24	17 15
FOR SALE—5-passenger Washington tour- ing ear, 30 h.p., in first class condition, \$500. Apply W, New Bra office. 9-22-tf	Blanchard H. White, R	74 27	35 28	42 35	10 49
ROR SALE-Pour radiators, pipe and ex- pan ion tank, also chicken house and yard Por information call at 615 Clana- minson street, Riverton.	For Sheriff William T. Stecher, R. Andrew J. Jordan, D. Alfred W. Lofland, D. C. Craig Tallman, D.	122 7 16	95 18 12	91 13 25 3	31 2 57
FOR RENT	For Coroner	A divi			7
FOR RENT from October 6 — eight-room house with fire place and living-room; Cinnamiason street near Second. 9-15-ti H. M. Morris	Elwood W. Belton, R	124 24	123 33	85 33	48
PRHALE HELP WANTED	For Surrogate Frank S. Davis, R William P. Lippincott, R Charles A. Rigg, R	14 35	16 47	20 44	3 23
BILL CLERK, able to operate typewriter, wanted by Philadelphia concern which will in the near inture transfer their business to this vicinity. Knowledge of stenography not necessary. Address P. O. Box 468, Palmyra, N. J.	Charles A. Rigz, R. Howard Rues, R. Joseph Huff, D. Alfred P. Silpath, D.	27 58 18 5	33 34 28 5	12 27 30 10	13 41 11
MISCRILLANEOUS	For Auditor Harry Hawkins, Jr., R	39 90	58	38 67	12 30
CELLARS cleaned and whitewashed, ashes, etc., hauled away, lawns taken care of, H. Bailey, 610 Parry Avenue, Palmyra, N. J. 8-18-tf	Harry Hawkins, Jr., R	22	32	29	45
IdHT Lunch and Ice Cream Parlor. Ice cream Thursdays and Saturdays. Homemade bread and ples Wednesdays and Saturdays. Orders filled at any tie Mrs. Allee Taylor, Third and Penn Streets, Riceton. 9-1-14	Harry E. Dubell, R	112 109 108 112 116 106	96 86 103 118 86 89	69 66 71 78 68 65	29 31 29 29 28 30
RIVE-TON AUTOROBILE CO., agents for the Maxwell cars. Garage at Wa'son's Livery Stable, Riverton. All kinds of repairs.	Carleton Haines, R. Joseph L. Hilton, R. Joseph C. Kingdon, R. Warren C. Pine, R. George Strick, R. Ernest Watts, R. George N. Wimer, R. Thomas J. Prickett, D. Julius Fisher, D. W. F. Morgan, D.	89 114 90 95 84	101 97 78 79 95	74 83 52 53 68	33 35 20 31 37
Notice of Registry and Elections. In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate	Thomas J. Prickett, D. Julius Fisher, D. W. F. Morgan, D.		30	31	52
Elections (Revision of 1898.)" approved April 4, 1898, and the amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the Board of Registry and Election in the Township of Palmyra	For Chosen Freeholder Louis F. Lowden, R T. Winfield Land, D Joel Horner, R	127	31 97	38 71	38
in the County of Burlington, will meet for the purpose of making a registration	For Mayor Edward H. Flagg, Jr., R.	132	,		
of voters, on the dates and at the places hereinafter designated: TUBSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911 (From One to Nine o'clock P. M.)	For Borough Council Killam E. Bennett, R A. J. Wadhams, R	124 121			
1st District, Society Hall 2nd District, the House of	For Assessor Charles G. Davis, R	131			
Independence Fire Co. No. 1 And that a General Election will be held in said Township at the places of registration on the	For Township Committee Clayton Conrow, D		31	34	32
7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1911 for the purpose of electing the following: Sheriff	For Justice of the Peace W. A. Donaghy, R W. L. Fichter, R		71 65	50 59	
Surrogate Member of the General Assembly County Auditor Coroner	For Constable Charles Cooper, R. F. R. Grubb, R. J. J. Tomes, R. John Cooper, D.		37 94 126	40 63 94	
Members of the County Committee Chosen Freeholder One Township Committeeman	For Township Clerk		18	29	
One Justice of the Peace Two Constables Two Surveyors of Highways	George C. Frank, R Township Committeeman H. P. Hurff, Democ	PATO TO SE	100 43 50	No. of the	38

Township Committeeman H. P. Hurff, Democratic candidate for re-election, ceived a large complementary vote from the Republicans in both Districts.

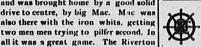
Welsbach Riverton and played a pickup team from that town, and made them go Light

WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR HOUSE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY Costs only 75 Cents a Month For Three Months or \$2.25 Complete **Gives Eighty Candlepower Illumination Burns Three Hours on One Cent's**

Worth of Gas Knowing the extra fine quality of the lamp, we readily guarantee it and insure it against breakage for first three months. This applies also to glassware and mantels.

Buy a Welsbach Economical Home Light. Agent will install it. You can take three months to pay for it. We are satisfied you will be satisfied.

Public Service Gas Company



DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Past Passenger and Freight Service 9.00 a. m., daily except Sunday

7.35 p. m., Sundays only Next Sunday is "Workers Day" in th Leave Philadelphia for Riverton 8.30 a. m., Sundays only 9.30 a. m , Sunday School and pastor 2.00 a. m., daily except Sunday 10.30 a. m., litany and sermon to th 5.00 p. m., Sundays only workers by the pastor. Theme idlers Reproached."

25c Excursion Ticket 25c Good for 30 Days

B. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Pht. and Pass. Agt.

H. F. STETSER, General Manager. **Annual Water Rates** RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

WATER COMPANY t 8 a. m., second celebration and ser Congregational meeting vil he held of October 9, in the parish house, a 8 p m

HOWARD PARRY, Secretary and Treasurer. High School Notes The candidates are practicing earn-estly for the foot ball team, and the

..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.

Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

W. L. BERRY

-22-

South Second Street Philadelphia

Madam Upshur Hair Dressing, Manicuring and Dressmaking 501 HOWARD STREET

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Fire Burglar Automobile ADA E. PRICE

16 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N.

J. BERTRAM HORTON Plumbing and Heating in all it. Branches

Stove, Range and Heater Repairs 810 Horace Avenue

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



ACCUMULATING POWER OF

Dollars like company, and the first dollar placed in the Bank will draw others. If you realize the great accumulative power of money, you will do well to open an account with the Burlington County Safe Deposit & Trust Company now and make systematic weekly deposits.

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

GEORGE N. WIMER

REAL ESTATE **MORTGAGES INSURANCE**

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

Bell Phone-Camden 1182-x, Palmyra 85-x



THE BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER

Has all the latest improvements in the typewriter line—Decimal Tabulator, lack Spacer, Koller Bearing Carriage, Adjustable Margins, Paper Release, Automatic 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 equal for clear, beautiful printing.

A typewriter of the highest grade sold at a Popular Price.

THE BLICKENSDERFER MFG. CO. 709 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

HOWARD PARRY Where Quality Real Estate and Insurance

OUR ANNUAL OFFERING

RIVERTON, N. J.

THE GREAT MOUNT HOLLY FAIR MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1911

EVERY EFFORT is being put forth to make the Twelfth Annual Pair of The Burlington County Pair Association the best ever held. The racing events will surpass any of former years and with this fact in view there have been many improvements for the benefit of those who exhibit horses. Old stables have been replaced by new and roomy quarters, and the track has been renovated so that it is better than ever and that is say-

ing much.

POULTRY RAISING is recognized as one of the growing industries of the country. In order that chicken fanciers may have adequate quarters Building No. 2 has been given up entirely for the poultry display which is expected to surpass anything of the kind that has ever been seen

which is expected to surpass anything of the kind that has ever been seen in this section of the State.

THE VAUDVILLE ATTRACTIONS thus far booked are fine. It is not possible at this early date to give all that will be secured but enough are on the list to cosure entertainment for all. Herzog's Six Trained Stallions, coal black, will perform wonderful tricks. Vallacetia's Educated Leopards will dance, play musical instruments and perform other feats. Acrobatic stunts will be given by the Labell Troupe of four performers. Schlitz' Trick Mule will cut funny capers. The New England Balloon Company will send three parachutes and two men to give thrilling exhibitions. Fifteen Hippodrome Horses will give chariot races, hurdle jumping, running contests and other good exhibitions. The Carter Company of colored comedians will sing, dance and do other acts that cannot fail to please. These are but a few. Others will be added each week until the gates open. This will be the greatest event The Burlington County Fair Association has ever offered to its patrons.

PASTE THE DATE IN YOUR HAT

OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1911

The Great Mount Holly Fair

CHAPTER IV.—Half-hypnotized, Mait-land opened his safe, took therefrom the fewels, and gave them to her, first form-ing a partnership in crime. The real Dan Anisty, sought by police of the world, appeared on the same mission, Maitland overcame him. He met the girl outside the house and they sped on to New York in her auto. He had the jewels and she promised to meet him that day.

CHAPTER V.—Maitland received a "Mr. Snaith." introducing himself as a detective. To shield the girl in gray. Maitland, about to show him the jewels, supposedly lost, was felled by a blow from "Snaith's" cane. The latter proved to be Anisty himself and he secured the gems.

CHAPTER VII.—The criminal kept Mailland's engagement with the girl in gray. He gave her the gems, after fall-ing in love at first sight. They were to meet and divide the loot.

CHAPTER VIII.—Maitland revived and regretted missing his engagement. An isity, masquerading as Maitland, narrowly avoided capture through mysterious tip. The gir in gray visited Maitland's apariments during his absence and returned gens, being discovered on re-

CHAPTER XII. — Janitor O'Hagan wined and dined the officers of the law, lickey, a detective, duped by Anisty, re-fused to partake and mused on his ill-

CHAPTER XIII.—The girl in gray made her escape, jumping into a cab. An instant later, by working a ruse, An-isty was at her side.

CHAPTER XIV.—He took her to Attorney Bannerman's office. There by torture, he tried in value to wring from her the location of the gens. He left her a moment as the words: "Tell Mr. Mattand under the brans bowl." the hiding place in the latter's rooms, when Anisty heard her words. Bannerman also was revealed as a crook. He and Anisty set out to secure the gens and leave town. The girl was still imprisoned.

The Price.
Slowly Maitland returned to the ing, a gleam of pain in his eyes. He

surprise was nothing more than he might have discounted, of course; he had been a fool to expect anything else of her, he was enjoying only his just deserts both for having dared to believe that the good in human na-ture (particularly in woman's nature) would respond to decent treatment, and for having acted on that asinine

Why, after all, should it be othe

make use of him in order to acc jewels when he left her in the morn-ing, she had naturally returned in the evening to regain them, very confident, doubtless, that even if surprised a second time, she would get off socifree. Unfortunately for her, this fellow Anisty had interfered. Maittand presumed cynically that he ought to be grateful to Anisty. The unaccountable scoundre! Why had he returned?

How the girl had contrived to see seese. Meanwhile he held the charred match between thumb and forefinger, the smilled in deprecation of his absent ininded mood, looked for the ashred the grateful to Anisty. The unaccountable scoundre! Why had he returned?

How the girl had contrived to see seese. Meanwhile he held the charred match between thumb and forefinger, the consecution of this fact, in the contrived the smilled in deprecation of his absent ininded mood, looked for the ashred model. The proposed in the pro be grateful to Anisty. The unaccountable scoundrel! Why had he returned! How the girl had contrived to escape was, of course, more easy to understand. Maitland recalled that sudden clatter of hoofs in the street, and he had only to make a trip to the window to verify his suspicion that the cab was gone. She had simply overheard his concluding remarks to the cabby, and taken pardonable advantage of them. Maitland had footed the bill. She was welcome to that, however. He, Maitland, was well rid of the whole damnable business. Yes, jewels and all!

What were the jewels to him? Beyond their sentimental associations, he did not loud them greatly in prize. Of course, since they had been worn by his mother, he would spare no expense or effort to trace and re-collect them; for that dim sainted memory's sake. But in this case, at least, the traditional usage of the Maitlands

his mother's death, the stones had been removed from their settings and stored away; but now they would never be reset, even should he contrive to reassemble them, to adorn the bride of the Maitland heir. For he would never marry. Of course not.

Maitland was young for the maitland heir. For he would never marry. Of course not.

would never marry. Of course not.

Maitland was young enough to believe, and to extract a melancholy satifcation from, this.

Puzzled and saddened, his mind

harked back forever to that carking hotel. He would return to the Barquestion: Why had she returned? What had brought her back to the flat? If she and Anisty were confederates, as one was inclined at times to believe—if such were the case, Anisty bed the works and there was nothing.

Maitland shook himself into his tophad the jewels, and there was nothing had the jewels, and there was nothing else of any particular value so persistently to entice such expert and accomplished burglars back to his flat. What else had they required of him? His peace of mind was mixible that they could turn into cash; and they seemed to have reaved him of nothing

they had taken that.

And still the riddle haunted him: Why had she come back that night? And, whatever her reason, had she come in Anisty's company, or alone? One minute it seemed patent beyond dispute that the girl and the great dispute that the girl and the great plunderer were hand-in-glove; the next minute Maitland was positively as-sured that their recent meeting had been altogether an accident. From what he had heard over the telephone, he had believed them to be quarreling, although at the time he had assigned to O'Hagan the masculine side of the dispute. But certainly there must dispute. But certainly there must have arisen some difference of opin-ion between Anisty and the girl to have drawn from her that frantic neg-ative Maitland had heard, to have been responsible for the overturning of the chair—an accident that seemed to argue something in the nature of physical struggle; the chair itself lay

But it was all inexplicable. Event ually Maitland shook his head, to sig nify that he gave it up. There was but one thing to do—to put it out of mind. He would read a bit, compose himself, go to bed.

Preliminary to doing so, he would take steps to insure the flat against further burglarizing, for that night at least. The draught moving through the hall stirred the portiere and re-minded him that the window in the trunkroom was still open, an invitation to any enterprising sneak-thief or second-story man. So Maitland went to close and make it fast.

and clamped the catch he trod o something soft and yielding. Wonder-ing, he stooped and picked it up, and carried it back to the light. It proved to be the girl's hand-bag.

"Now," admitted Maitland in a ton of absolute candor, "I am damned. How in the dickens did this thing get there, anyway? What was she doing in my trunk closet?"

m my trunk closet?"
Was 't possible that she had followed Anisty out of the flat by that route? A very much mystified young man sat himself down again in front of his desk, and turned the bag over

That year the fashion in purses wa which Maitland held was conspict ously of the mode—neither too large, nor too small, constructed of fine soft leather of a gun-metal shade, with a pardon my mentionin' it. But 'ere I filled, weighing a trifle heavy in the hand. One face was adorned with a filled, weighing a trifle heavy in the hand. One face was adorned with a monogram of cut gun-metal, the initials "8" and "G" and "L" interlaced.

when you "aven't "ad time—" Maitland woke up. "What's that?" he questioned, sharply. "You left me where ten minutes—?" But beyond this the bag was irritat

Undoubtedly, if one were to go to the length of unsnapping the little, frail clasp, one would acquire information; by such facile means would much

of the doubt. He would wait, he would school himself to patience Perhaps she would come back for it—and ex-

ivertising it—and get an explana-, ion. Pending which, he could wait. t little while. It was not his wish to time, while he pranced and bridled and pry into her secrets, even if—even if—finded to his own idiocy by the flame

Strange how it affected him to have

owned and touched!

Opening a drawer of the desk, Maitkand produced an aged pipe. A brazenjar, companion piece to the ash recelver, held his tobacco. He filled the
pipe from the jar, with thoughtful deliberation. And scraped a match beneath his chair and ignited the tobacco and puffed in contemplative contentment, deriving solace from each
mouthful of grateful, evanescent incense. Meanwhile he held the charred
match between thumb and forefinger.

Becoming conscious of this fact,

found out that Anisty had stolen the jewels; somehow (and one wondered at what risk) she had contrived to take them from him and bring them back to their owner. And Anisty had

Poor little woman! What had she Poor little woman! What had she not suffered, what perils had she not braved, to prove that there was honor even in thieves! It could have been at no inconsiderable danger—a danger not incommensurate with that of robbing a tigress of her whelps—that she had managed to flich his loot from that pertinacious and vindictive soul, Anisty!

But she had accomplished it: and

But she had accomplished it; and all for him!

If he could only find that cabby.

Perhaps if he tried at the Madison square rank, immediately—

Besides, it was clearly his duty not to remain in the flat alone with the jewels another night. There was but one attainable place of safety for them, and that the safe of a reputable hotel. He would return to the Bar-

coat, jammed hat upon head, dropped the jewels into one pocket, the ciga-rette case into another, and—on impulse—Anisty's revolver, with its two unexploded cartridges, into a third,



Maitland Woke Up. "What's That?"

and pressed the call button for O'Ha him in the entry hall.

"I'm going back to the Bartholdi, O'Hagan, for the night. You may bring me my letters and any messages in the morning. I should like you to sleep in the flat to-night and answer any tele

"Have the police gone, O'Hagan?"
"There's a whole bottle full yet, sor.
"You've not been drinking, I trust?" The Irishman shuffled. "Shure, sor, ' wud that be hosphitible?"

to gain Fifth avenue, walking slowly because he was a little tired, and en-joying the rather unusual experience of being abroad at that hour without company. The sky seemed cleaner than ordinarily, the city quieter than ever he had known it, and in the air was a sweet smell, reminiscent of the country-side—reminding one unhappi-ly of the previous night when one had gone whistling to one's destiny along a perfumed country road.

"Good 'eavings, Mister Maitland, sir! It carn't be you!" Maitland looked up, bewildered for the instant. The voice that halled him out of the sky was not unfamiliar.

A cab that he had waited on the corner to let pass, was reined back suddenly. The driver leaned down from the box and in a thunderstruck tone advertised his stupefaction. "It aren't in nature, sir—if yer'll

frame-work and chain of gun-metal leaves you not ten minutes ago at the itself. It was new and seemed well-

"—'avin' took yer there with the young lady—"
"Young lady!"
"—that comes outer the 'ouse with

"The devil!" Maitland hesitated no

"It'll be worth your while."

"Right-O!"

Maitland dropped into his seat, dumfounded. "Good Lord!" he whispered; and then, savagely: "In the power of that infamous scoundrel—!" And felt of the revolver in his pocket. The cab had been headed north; the St. Luke rears its massive bulk south of Twenty-second street. The driver expertly swung his vehicle almost on dead center. Simultaneously it ca-

the St. Luke buildin', tell that fool up

there to drive!"

Maitiand had no need to lift the trap; the cabby had already done that.

"All right," the young man called.

"It's Descript Michael 1988. "It's Detective Hickey. Drive on!"
The lash leaped out over the roof—
cr-rack!—and the horse, presumably convinced that no speed other than a dead-run would ever again be demanded of it, tore frantically down the avenue, the hansom rocking like a topsall-schooner in a heavy gale.

Maitland and the detective were battered against the side and back of the Makes Heating Easy Wm. B. Lynch, Riverton

vehicle and slammed against one an other with paintul regularity. Under such circumstances speech was diffi-cult; yet they managed to exchange a

wastin'-"

"Yeh gottuh gun?" "Anisty's—two good cartridges."
"Jus' as well I'm along, I guess."
And again: "How'd yeh s'pose Anisty got this cab?"

"I don't know—must 've been in the house—I told cabby to walt—Anisty seems to have walked out right on

"What's this about a woman in the

Maitland took swift thought on her

the query. "You help me catch this scoundrel Anisty and I'll put in a good word for you with the deputy

"Ah, yeh help me nab him," grunted the detective, "'nd I won't need no good word with nobody."

The hansom swung into Broadway, going like a whirlwind; and picked up an uniformed officer in front of the Flatiron building, who, shouting and

using his locust stridently, sprinted after them. A block further down an-other fell into line; and he it was who panted at the step an instant after the cab had lurched to a stop before the entrance to the St. Luke building Hickey had rolled out before the oliceman had a chance to bluster.
"'Lo, Bergen," he greeted the man.

"Yeh know me—I'm Hickey, central office. Yeh're jus' in time. Anisty's in this buildin'--'r was ten minutes ago. We want all the help we c'n get."

By way of reply the officer stooped and drummed a loud alarm on the sidewalk with his night-stick.

"Say," he panted, rising, "you're a wonder, Hickey—if you get him." "Uh-huh," grunted the detective with a sidelong glance at Maitland.

The lobby of the building was quite described as they entered, the night-watchman invisible, the night elevator on its way to the roof-as was discovered by consultation of the indicator dial above the gate. Hickey punched the night call bell savagely. "Me 'nd him," he said, jerking the

free thumb at Maitland, "'ll go up and hunt him out. Begin at th' top floor an' work down. That's th' way, huh? 'Nd," to the policeman, "yeh stay here an' hold up anybody 't tries tuh leave th' buildin'. There ain't no other en-

trance, I spose, what?"
. "Basement door an' ash lift's round
th' corner," responded the officer. "But
that had ought tuh be locked, night." "Well. 'f anybody else comes along yeh put him there, anyway, for luck. What 'n hell's th' matter with this

The detective settled a pudgy indexfinger on the push button and elicited a far, thin, shrill peal from the an-nunciator above. But the indicator arrow remained as motionless as the car at the top of the shaft. Another sun

Hickey stepped back, face black as "St. Luke buildin', corner Broadway
n'—"
"I know it," excited, "but—"
"—avin' took yer there with the night-watchman and the likes of him, Much to his disgust he found himself

into the street.

Meanwhile the first officer to arrive upon the scene was taking his turn at agitating the button and shaking the gates; and with no more profit of his undertaking than Flickey. After a minute or two of it he acknowledged defeat with an oath, and turned away ers, and one or two plain citizens con expertly swung his vehicle almost on dead center. Simultaneously it carreened with the impact of a heavy bulk landing upon the step and falling in a heap on the deck.

"My worrd, what's that?" came from aloft. Matitand was altogether too startled to speak.

The heap sat up, resolving itself into the semblance of a man; who spoke in decisive tones:

"If yeh're goin' there, I'm goin' with yeh, 'r yeh don't go—see?"

"The sleuth!" gasped Maitland, astounded.

"Ah, cut that, can't yeh?" Hickey got on all fours, found his cigar, stuck it in his mouth, and fell into place at Maitland's side.

"Hickey, I mean. But how—"

"If yeh're Maitland, 'nd Anisty's at "I'm yeh're maitland, 'nd Anisty's at 'namit at mysterious rabble which its appealing in that m

coil, he laid an arresting hand on the man's sleeve.

"You've got your cab—?"

"Yissir, right houtside."

"Drive round the corner, away from the crowd, and wait for me. If she—the young lady—comes without me, drive her anywhere she tells you and come to my rooms to-morrow morning.

come to my rooms to-morrow morning for your pay."
"Thankee, sir."

"How 'n blazes can I?" exploded the detective. "He's got th' night car. 'F I takes the stairs, he comes down by th' shaft, 'nd how'm I tuh trust this here mutt?" He indicated his associate but humbler custodian of the peace

If Your Old Furnace

Doesn't Suit-Try A

with a disgusted gesture run-" Maltland suggested. "Ah, they're all dead ones," Hickey disagreed with disdain as the young man moved down the row of gates, trying one after another. "Yeh're only

He broke off with a snort as Maitland, somewhat to his own surprise, managing to move the gate of the third shaft from the night elevator, stepped into the darkened car and groped for the controller. Presently his fingers encountered it, and he moved it cautiously to one side. A vicious blue spark leaped hissing from the controller-box and the cage bounded up a dozen feet, and was only restrained from its ambition to soar skywards by an instantaneous release

skywards by an instantaneous release

worked the car down to the street floor again, and Hickey, with a grunt that might be interpreted as an apol-ogy for his incredulity, jumped in. "Let 'er rip!" he cried, exultantly "Fan them folks out intuh th' street

Bergen, 'nd watch ow-ut!"

Maitland was pressing the lever slowly wide of its catch, and the lighted lobby dropped out of sight while the detective was still shouting admostlicus to the reliec below Grad ually gaining momentum the car began to shoot smoothly up into the black ness, safety chains clanking beneath the floor. Hickey fumbled for the electric light switch but, finding it, immediately shut the glare off again and left the car in darkness.

"Safer," he explained, sententious.

slipped sliently down before their eyes. Half way to the top, approxi-mately, Hickey's voice rang sharply in the volunteer operator's ear.

of the lever. The cage paused in the black shaft, and he looked upward. Down the third shaft over, the other cage was dropping like a plummet, a with exceptional courage, his ad-block of golden light walled in by black filigree-work and bisected verti.

"Stop that there car!" 'Ind see what's doing. Den't hesitate
Hickey's stentorian command had to shoot if he tries to jump yeh." And
no effect; the block of light continued o fall with unabated speed.

corridor to the rear.

maitland, opening the lever with a firm and careful hand.

"Only two same's us. I but th' feller.

Tother can't—"

three patroimen and one roundsman.

Yet numbers created delay: Hickey was seized and compelled to pant explanations, to his supreme disgust.

And, suddenly impatient beyond en-

greeted by a short chorus of mad yells, Then, like a ball rebounding, the cage swung upwards again, hurtling at full

Evidently Anisty had been received in force which he had not bargained

Mattland instinctively reversed the lever and sent his own car upward again, slowly, waiting for the other to overtake it. Peering down through the iron lattice-work he could indistinctly observe the growing cube of light, with a dark shape lying huddled in one corner of the floor. A second figure, rapidly taking shape as Anisty's, stood by the controller, braced against the side of the car, one hand on the lever, the other poising a shining thing, the flesh-colored oval of his face



Hickey Was Using His Revolver.

ously plunged into darkness. There followed a spilntering and rending sound, and Maitland, heart in mouth, could make out dimly a dark, falling shadow in the further shaft. Yet ere it had descended a score of feet the safety-clutch acted and, with a third tremendous jar, shaking the building, the car halted.

Hickey and Maitland were then some five floors below. "Stop 'er at 19," or-dered the detective. There was a lilt of exultancy in his voice. "We got him now, all right, all right. He'll try to get down by—There!" Overhead the crash of a gate forced open was followed by a scurry of footsteps over the tiling. "Stop 'er and we'll head him off. So now—eeeasy!"

"Safer," he explained, sententious.
"Anisty "Il shoot, 'nd they says he shoots straight."

Floor after floor in ghostly strata slipped silently down before their eyes. Half-way to the top, approximately, Hickey's voice rang sharply, the commanded, the commanded of the commanded

mately, Hickey's voice rang sharply in the volunteer operator's ear.

"Stop 'er! Hold 'er steady. T'other's comin' down."

Maitland obeyed, managing the car with greater ease and less jerkily as he began to understand the principle of the lear. The care passed is the to regard him with detached curiosity best and worst in his order. Endowed with exceptional courage, his ad-

"Yeh guard them stairs," he decided suddenly. "I'll run through this hall

no effect; the block of light continued to fall with unabated speed.

The detective wasted no more breath. As the other car swept past, Maitland was shocked by a report and flash beside him. Hickey was using sweating, from his tour, to report sweating, from his tour, to report mothin' doin'," with characteristic The detonation was answered by a cry, a scream of pain, from the lighted the same report to cage. It paused on the instant, like a bird stricken a-wing, some four floors below, but at once resumed its downward swoop.

"Down, down! After 'em!" Hickey bellowed. "I dropped one, by God!

The strick of the same programmed to the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors below, but at once resumed its downward swoop.

"Down, down! After 'em!" Hickey the same programmed to same programmed to the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same programmed to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same programmed to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same report to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same programmed to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same programmed to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same programmed to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same programmed to make on both the twentieth and twenty-floors, where the same programmed to make on both the same report to make on both the twentieth and the same report to make on both the same report to make on both the twentieth and the same report to make on both the twentieth and the same report to make on both the twentieth and the same report to make on both the twentieth and the same report to make on both the twent

Maitland, opening the lever with a firm and careful hand.
"Only two, same's us. I hit th' feller what was runnin' it—"
"Steady!" cautioned Maitland, decreasing the speed, as the car approached the lower floor.

Droached the lower floor.

And, suddenly impatient beyond endurance, Maitland left them and alone sprang up the stairs.

That this was simple foolbardiness may be granted without dispute. But it must be borne in mind that he was alone with the sum of the property woung and ardent, very greatly state.

the tragedy in whom the police, to their then knowledge, had no interest whatsoever. And if in the heat of chase he had for an instant forgotten importance. The real matter of secondary importance. The real matter at stake was the safety of the girl whom Anisty, by exercise of an infernal ingenuity that passed Maitland's comprehension, had managed to spirit into this place of death and darkness and whispering halls. Where she might whispering halls. Where she might be, in what degree of suffering and danger—these were the considerations that sent hm in search of her without a thought of personal peril, but with a sick heart and overwhelmed with a

the side of the car, one hand on the sick neart and overwheimed with a lever, the other poising a shining stiffing sense of anxiety.

More active than the paunch-bus-dened detective, he had sprinted down and back through the hallway of the twenty-second floor, without discovering anything, ere the police contingent had reached an agreement and the stairhead.

turned upwards in a supposititious attempt to discern the location of the tempt to discern the location of the dark car.

Hickey, by firing prematurely, lent him adventitious aid. The criminal replied with spirit, aming at the flash, his bullet spattering against the back wall of the shaft. Hickey's next bullet rang with a bell-like note against the metal-work, Anisty's presumably went wide—though Mailand could have sworn he felt the cold kiss of its breath upon his cheek. And the lighted cage rocked past and up.

Mailand needed no admonition to pursue; his blood was up, his heart of singing with the lust of the man-hunt. Yet Anisty was rapidly leaving them, his car soaring at an appalling pace. Towards the top he evidently made some attempt to slow up, but either the buffers with a crash that echoed the buffers with a crash that echoed though the sounding halls like a peal of thunder-claps; it was instantane-

third floor, and buffed himself toward

third floor, and suffed himself toward the foot of the last flight. A crash like a rifle-shot rang out above, and for a second he fancied that Anisty had fired again and with a heavier weapon. But immediately he realised that the noise find been only the slamming of the door at the head of the stairs—the door whose glased panel loomed above him, shedding a diffused light to guide his footsteps, its opalescent surface lettered with the name of HENRY M. BANNERMAN, Attorney & Counselor-at-Law, the door of the office whose threshold he had so often crossed to meet a friend and adviser. It was with a shock that he comprehended this, a thrill of wonder. He had all but forgotten that Bannerman owned an office in the building, in the rush, the urge of this wild adventure. Strange that Anisty should have chosen it for the scene of his last stand—strange, and strangely fatal for the criminal! For Maitland knew that from this eyrle there was no means of escape, other than by the stairs. eyrie there was no means of escape ther than by the stairs.

Well and good! Then they had the

man, and—
The thought was flashing in his mind, illumining the darkness of his despair with the hope that he would be able to force a word as to the girl's whereabouts from the burgiar ere the lice arrived; Maitland's foot was self bodily against the door, twisting the knob with frantic fingers that slipped upon its immovable polished

ture of Anisty standing at bay, face true of Anisty standing at bay, face drawn and tense, lips curied back, eyes lurid with defiance and despair. He stood, poised upon the balls of his fact, like a cat ready to spring, in the doorway between the inner and in the doorway between the inner and He raised his hand with an indescribably swift and vicious gesture, and a flame seemed to blaze out from his finger-tips.

At the same instant Hickey's weapon spat by Maitland's cheek; the young man felt the hot furnace breath of it The burglar reeled as though from a tremendous blow. His inflamed fea-

involuntarily relaxing,
Hickey covered him, "Surrender!"
he roared. And fired again. For
Anisty had gone to his knees, reaching for the revolver with his unin-

jured arm. The detective's second bullet winged through the doorway, over Anisty's head, and bit through the outer window. As Anisty, with a tremendous strain upon his failing powers, struggled to his feet, Maitland, catching the mandature of the control of the co murderous gleam in the man's eye. pulled trigger. The burgiar's answer-ing shot expended itself as harmlessly as Maitland's. Both went wide of thei

And of a sudden Hickey had drawn the bolt, and the body of police be-hind forced Maitland pell-mell into the room. As he recovered he saw Hickey ourling himself at the criminal's throat -one second too late. True to his ledge never to be taken alive. Anisty

ad sent his last bullet crashing through his own skull.

A cry of horror and consternation forced itself from Maitland's throat. The police halted, each where he stood, transfixed. Anisty drew himself up, with a trace of pride in his pose; smiled horribly; put a hand mechanically to his like.

And died. And died.

Hickey caught him as he fell, but faitland, unheeding, leaped over the body that had in life resembled him fatally, and entered Bannerman's

The gray girl lay at length in a

ing flame.

With a low and bitter cry the young men dropped to his knees by her side. In the outer office the police were assembled in excited conclave, blind to all save the momentous fact of Anisty's last, supremely consistent act. For the time Maitland was utterly alone with his great and aching loneliness.

alone with his great and aching loneliness.

After a little while timidly he
touched her hand. It lay upturned,
white slender fingers like exotic petals
curling in upon the rosy hollow of her
palm. And it was soft and warm.

He lifted it tenderly in both his
own, and so held it for a space, brooding, marveling at its perfection. And
inevitably he bent and touched it with
his lips, as if their ardent contact
would warm it to sentlence.

The fingers tightened upon his own,
slowly, surely; and in the blinding joy
of that moment he was made conscious of the ineffable sweetness of
opening, wondering eyes.

opening, wondering eyes.



the bank in which I was office boy "I've got to intrust you with an important job. There's no one else at hand to do it. You're only sixteen years old and not very big and strong one else just at present. I want you to take \$2,000 to Ingham."

The bolt had been shot, he was barred out, and, with only the width of a man's hand between them, the girl was in deathly perli and terror.

A sob that was at the same time an oath rose to his lips. Baffled, helpless, he fell back, tears of rage striling to his eyes, her accents ringing in his ears as terribly pitiful as the cry of a lost and wandering soul,

"God!" he mumbled incoherently, and in desperation sent the platol-butt crashing against the glass. It was tough, stubborn; the first blow scarcely flawed it. As he redoubled his efforts to shatter it, Hickey's hand shot over his shoulder to aid him.

"Still, I thought nothing about being

"God!" he mumbled incoherently, and in desperation sent the pistol-butt crashing against the glass. It was tough, stubborn; the first blow scarcely flawed it. As he redoubled his efforts to shatter it, Hickey's hand shot over his shoulder to aid him. . . . And with startling abruptness the barrier seemed to dissolve before their eyes, the glass falling inward with a shrill clatter.

Quaintly, with the effect of a picture cost by a cinematograph in a darkened auditorium, there leaped upon Maitland's field of vision the picture of Anisty standing at hay, face drawn and tense, lips curied back, If I had positively known that some

trust my follower. He might not be intending to attack me. He might know me to be a bank messenger, but not be sure I had money with me. All these points passed rapidly through my mind, and I still jogged on at the same galt.

When the man overhauled me I recognized him as one I had seen about town a bard featured follow but.

tures were suddenly whitened, and his right arm dropped limply from the shoulder, revolver falling from fingers involuntarily relaxing.

town, a hard featured fellow, but I right arm dropped limply from the should him. But I knew before he spoke what he wanted, for he held a cocked revolver in blu right hand Mine was handy in my right cont pocket, but before I could get it out he could riddle me, "You're a hank messenger," he said,

'You've got"money with you, and I "How do you know that?" "I was at a telephone using a party wire and heard the bank at Ingham say thay had to have \$2,000 before 3

ical expression passed over his face,
"I can tell you a better way than that. Murder will out, you know. Now, suppose you take me in with

"Why, you might give me a part of the funds, and I can go back and re-port that I've been robbed of the

"I don't like living on \$6 a week got and I'll give you a quarter of it."
"Not so fast. I've got to have proof that I've been robbed. I shall tell a

The gray girl lay at length in a corner of the room, shielded from observation by one of the desks. Her eyes were closed, her cheeks wore the hue of death; the fair young head was pillowed on one white and rounded forearm, in an attitude of natural rest, and the burnished hair, its heavy coils slipping from their fastenings, tumbled over her head and shoulders in shimmering grow likes subset of like. I must have some bullet holes in my him to graze the fleshy part of my leg. When he attempted to do so I gave a spasmodic move, and he missed. I begged him to make one more trial.

He made it, and I moved again. "Handa up!" I cried, whipping my revolver from my coat pocket. I shall never forget the expression could see by the workings of his mind through his eye that he was debating whether he would attempt to over-power me, a mere boy, despite my ad-vantage. I made up his mind for him by firing point blank in his face. I knew I risked killing him, but I didn't mind that. He dodged, and my bullet missed him. But my shet unnersed. missed him. But my shot unnerved

tive between prison and death and chose the former. I supposed he had a second revolver with him and watched him very closely. But he had not. I drove him into Ingham and turned

I said nothing about my adventure except at the police office, leaving Mr. Scriver to read an account of it in a newspaper. He came to a desk where I was mailing circulars with the paper in his hands. The expression on his face was a sight to behold. "What the dickens is this, anyway?" he asked, staring at me. "It's all true." I replied.

He was slight for a mouncer then

He was silent for a moment, then went away, returning with a check for \$500 in his hand.

Messenger Boy By MARTHA V. MONROE

