FEBRUARY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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Despair.

Miss Budd—What do you think of the coming man? Miss Spinster—think he must have met with an accident.

Doth Protest Too Much. "De man dat talks about hisse'f a how honest he is," said Uncle Ebe

Value of Words. Words are wise men's counters— they do not reckon by them; but they are the money of fools.—Thomas Hobbes.

Going Backward.

The conditions of existence in Saxony have changed so much in the last few years that, whereas the husband's earnings used to suffice for the needs of his family, now they do not, and the wife and children must help earn the daily bread.

-

Bound to Get Even.

A 14-year-old French boy, angered the other morning at being awakened too early by his mother, revenged himself by breaking up the furniture in his room, afterwards mounting to the roof of the house and throwing tiles at the people below.

Had Been in Training A man who had undergone a court examination by a lawyer in Chicago without faltering for a second was complimented by the lawyer later for his accurate manner of recalling early and minor episodes of his life. "I was well rehearsed for it," said the witness. "Only yesterday I had to fill out an application for a tele-

Aid for the invalid.

A stick of the right sort will help an invalid in many ways. It should be strong, yet light, with a stout from hook on one end and a knob on the ne arrong, yet light, with a stout iron hook on one end and a knob on the other. This will enable an invalid to adjust curtains, raise and lower shades and windows, push her rolling chair or move a screen, and aid herself in a variety of other ways.

We wish to make some mark in life We turn to the distant and far away, when, indeed, the things for us, the things to make our marks upon, the things to do with, grow by, to let us into the desired happiness are the lit-

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The man who has never becom sufficiently important to lift a first shovelful of earth or lay a corner stone or drive a last spike may as act that posterity will have to hone

blessing a man can enjoy in this world, and if, in the present life, his happiness arises from conquering his desires, it will arise in the next from he gratification of them.

Original Home of Honey Bee inal home among the woods an mountains of central Europe.

Geraldine—Did you ask pa for my hand? Gerald—I did. Geraldine— What was his answer? Gerald—Ac cording to my translation I can't hav even your little finger.

Advantage of Advancing Years.
One of the advantages of becoming
old is that one becomes indifferent to
hatred, insult, and calumny, while
one's capacity for friendship and good will are increased.—Bismarck.

A man who is worth more \$1,000,000 can get any common remark accepted as an epigram-cago Record-Herald.

This is how a little girl reported the text of the sermon: "Pride goeth before destruction, but a haughty spirit waits till fall."—Judge.

Beware of him who meets you with a friendly mien, and in the midst of a cordial salutation seeks to avoid

No Exception.

Nothing, humanly speaking, is perfect, not even the frights which the fashions make some women to

Will'e—"Tid the doctor make take nasty medicine when you sick?" Freddie—"No; it was who made n.e take it."—Judge.

Alle , Albania

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matters

Melita's Last Interview

By JAMES R. SHELDON

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"Sorry to bother you, Miss Sill," said the managing editor in the cheer-ful tone of one who has simply to make his wants known to have them filled, "but there isn't a man free. You know it's just out that young James Floyd-James, whose uncle cut him off without a penny because he wouldn't play the society game but insisted on beginning at the bottom and working his way up, has been made general manager of the B. T. & S. Railway. Do you see?"

"Oh, come now," coaxed the managing of the managing o

"Oh, come now," coaxed the managing editor. "You're as shy as my daughter Molly. But I told you; there's not a man free who could handle the interview. You know what I want. You can do it. Go down and see the man. Get a good story. I'm no end sorry to sak you, Miss Bill—but what can I do? Can't go myself, and can't go to press without the story."

Melita walked slowly back to her own room. She would go, of course. There was nothing else to do when the big managing editor said "go."

he big managing editor said "go." . "But I just hate to interview peo-ple," muttered Melita. "It makes me feel so—well, so like the way I used to feel when I forgot my penny at Sunday school or ate my soup with the wrong spoon and then had to eat my pudding with my soup spoon—just uncomfortable and out of it and horrid. Oh, bother!"

rid. Oh, bother!"

Melita worked on the woman's page. She liked the work, and she liked the office, and she liked, above all, the kind, fatherly managing editor. But several times, in connection with her work, she had gone to interview prominent women, and, fortunately, as she thought, she had made a success of these literviews. So, when the editor

those silly young subs," he would say,

to pacify her.

It was painful for Melita to ask
anyone for an interview. It seemed to
her the height of impertinence for
her—inexperienced, plodding, little
Malita climate the seemed of small leader. in the world of suffrage the date of her birth, and how she did her hair, or some leader in the world of poli-tics what he liked best to eat and whether or not he had ever been in elevator shaft sometimes for five minutes before she could gain courage to
open the forbidding door of the office
of the great man or woman to be
talked to.

Worrying about the coming inter view drove all thoughts of the pleas-use she had been looking forward to having at the dinner party that night from Melita's mind. And it was a ervous and uncomfortable, though

"I'm from the Morning Ledger," said Melita sternly to the office boy. "I should like to see Mr. Floydames, if you please." ?" demanded the boy.

"What for?" demanded the boy.
"To ask him for a statement for
the Ledger."
"Well, I don't think he'll see you;
but you can sit down if you like while
I tell him you're here."
Melita sank rigid at the nearest
chair, and watched the boy disappear
through a door that was marked "Private: General Manager."

Melita rose. "It's very important," she said. "Please tell him so."
"No use," said the boy, "but I will if you want."

it open while he repeated Melita's message. She saw the back of a tall, stooped figure seated back of a tall, He went again to the door and held

"I don't care what she says. I won'

"But," complained the boy, "si on't go. What'll I tell her?" "Tell her the truth if you want t

gant, overbearing, mannish woman that goes prying about where she isn't wanted. Get out and shut the

door,"
"Yes, sir," said the boy meekly,
closing the door. "I'm sorry," he began, sheepishly turning to Melita.
"Good afternoon; please thank the
gentleman for his kindness," said

Melita icily.

It was not a very happy young woman who hurried, a little late, to the dinner party she had been looking forward to. In spite of a new frock and the consciousness that it was very becoming, Melita felt uncomfortable. She felt disappointment at her failure to turn in the desired interview to the managing editor; chagrin with herself for failing on an assignment, and most of all, hurt at the treatment she

had received from the general man-ager of the B. T. & S. "Oh, my dear," said Molly Bell, her "Oh, my dear," said Molly Bell, her hostess. "I've got the nicest man for you; and you're just the sort to appeal to him. Mr. Floyd-James, come and meet Miss Sill—your dinner partner." Melita recognized the tail; thin figure before her. She looked with a little embarrassment into James

little embarrassment into James Floyd-James' clear blue eyes.

"I have heard of you, Miss Sill, and wanted to meet you," sald a vibrant, quiet voice; and Mellia started, surprised, to make sure that this was the voice which only a few hours before had pettishly stated its owner's opinion of "pring women."

ion of "prying women."

For the first fifteen minutes Melita had a miserable time. She was angry with the man at her side. He had no right, she argued to herself, to treat a poor young woman trying to earn her bread and butter in a perfectly honest way as he had treated her in the afternoon, and then to treat his dinner partner, just because she had on a pretty dress and looked as if she on a pretty dress and looked as if she had never done anything more stronuous that eat chocolates and do embroidery—Melita knew that she did not look "overbearing" or "mannish"—as he was treating her now.

But gradually her stubborn dislike wore off, and she acknowledged to herself that Mr. Floyd-James, whatever he had been was now the please.

thought, she had made a success of these interviews. So when the editor was rushed with work, and all the reporters were busy and there was a special interview to be made, he sometimes called Melita to do it.
"You make a better thing of it than "You make a better thing of it than "You work, don't you, Miss Sill?"

You work, don't you, Miss Sill?"

"You work, don't you, Miss Shift he asked suddenly just then. "Yes," said Melita. "How did you know?"
"Mrs. Bell told me so; we're old friends, you know, and she admires you tremendously." Melita lcoked

fidentially. "You know I have no end of respect for a young woman that can take care of herself in a womanly

dening. "I just hate you. Don't you ever dare speak to me again!"
Mr. Floyd-James looked up aston-

"I don't understand," he said: "what But just then Molly and the other ladies left the table, and James Floyd James was left to a very gloomy cigar

I admired her pluck?" he asked him-self. "Some girls are sensitive like that."

ing room James sought Melita.
"I'm sorry, Miss Sill, for anything

"Oh, don't," begged Melita. "I was awfully rude—and I'm sorry." "Then you don't mean that—that you never want to see me again—that you hate me?"

you hate me?"

"Oh, I don't know," burst out Melita. "You don't understand. I'm an arrogant, overbearing, mannish woman and I go prying about where nobody wants me; don't you see?"
Floyd-James gazed stupidly at Melita. Then he remembered.

"Was that you?"
"Yes," nodded Melita.
"But why didn't you let me know? I thought you were one of those—"
"Arrogant, overbearing—" began Melita.

"Don't," said Mr. James

And Melita, looking into

HARD TO STRAIGHTEN OUT Mixup That Eviden for Only the Mo Small Twins,

Mary, are lost. They are three years old, and they have been gone since three o'clock this afternoon. I'm afraid they've been kidnaped."

Just then a policeman came in with a crying child under his arm.

"Found her at One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Morris avenue,"

he said.

"She's one of mine," burst out Collins. "She's Birdie. No, she ain't; she's Mary. Say, you ask the mother. I never could tell 'em apart."

"What's your name?" the lieutenans asked the child.

"Birdie—Mary," she replied.

Two boys came in with a second child found at One Hundred and Fiftyeighth street and Brook avenue.

eighth street and Brook avenue.
"That's the other Birdie—Mary,"
Collins said joyfully.
"What's your name?" she was

"Birdle-Mary," was the quick re "How can I know those kids apart if they don't know which is which them-selves?" Collins said as he started home, a girl on each arm. "I'll get their mother to straighten out this tangle."—New York World.

"Oh, then, I suppose I may as well give up hope. With your stingy disposition you'd notice it even if your income were as large as that of a union bricklayer."

Trouble With Ladies' Watches.

"We always have a vast deal more trouble with women than with men about the watches they carry," said a jeweler. "No matter how expensive a lady's watch or how correctly made it seems to need regulation and repair about twice as often as a man's watch.

Of course west women forcet to wind.

Appendix a Waste Basket. One of New York's biggest scientific surgical choppers has often found toothbrush bristles in a patient's ap-pendix. Two hours after midnight yesterday he operated on a man alnost at the point of death, taking out the appendix, which was as big as a deerfoot sausage. In it was a pin all crusted over. For some people the appendix seems to be a waste basket

A Lead Pencil Danger. In the United States the danger of putting pencils in the mouth has long been recognized, and in all the schools every precaution is taken to prevent the interchange of pencils as well as the moistening of them with the lips. A great many children and even their elders, who ought to know better, per-sist in putting pencils in their mouth sist in putting pencils in their regardless of the risk they run.

A surprise awaited a rural postma the other day when he set about co the other day when he set about col-lecting letters from a box at Aiket-gate, near Armanthwaite, Cumber-land, England. He found it occupied by a swarm of bees, which made him beat a retreat. Later in the day a gentleman accustomed to bees suc-ceeded in getting them away.

Memory Training for Witnesses It has been suggested that it would be a good plan for courts to enforce a loss of memory cure upon a large num-ber of the witnesses who make their appearance in some of the big cases. Perhaps the correspondence schools would make a reduction for job lots and cut down on the fee.

For some time a shark's egg in th Glasgow (Scotland) Aquarium has been watched from day to day. It hatched a few days ago, an event unique in many respects. The tiny shark seems quite at home, and is not

Down in the Thousand Islands dis-trict there is published a paper called the Optimist. An Evanston man who displayed: "No credit extended here.

Just do a thing and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of successin all enterprises. Talk means discussed sion; discussion means irritation; irritation means opposition, and opposition means hindrance always whyou are right or wrong.—Sarah (

Wanted to Help Them.
Miss Foy—George was reading a
book called "How to Propose Without
Getting Excited." Mai—Yes, Helen Not for Her Table

Mrs. Washaway—When I am givin a dinner I always have candelabra o the table. Mrs. Newrich—Gracious! never have anything canned.

Daily Thought,
For the best and sweetest is
natter of circumstances; it is
wen success and love. It is be
unc.—Anna Fuller.

Cause For Alarm

Mrs. Winchester, who has been sitting in an attitude of dejected bewilderment in front of a pile of silks
of various colors and descriptions,
suddenly rises and plucks her friend
Mrs. Palmer from out of the passing
throng. She drags her victim back
with her to the silk counter.).
Mrs. Winchester—My dear, I'm so
glad to see you that I could fall on
your neck and weep. You've simply

your neck and weep. You've simply got to select a gown for me. Really, I've been through so much the last two weeks that I'm not capable of se-

selves?" Collins said as he started home, a girl on each arm. "I'll get their mother to straighten out this tangle."—New York World.

No Hope.

"No, my dear, I have decided that we will never have an automobile untill I can afford to pay \$50 or \$100 for repairs without noticing it."

"Oh, then, I suppose I may as well into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it, too. I'm just into the habit of thinking everybody else is absorbed in it.

"Yes, I was going to tell you abou the girl that poor Tom's engaged to.
I'm so distressed about it. She's perfectly wonderful and charming, too,
I don't doubt, but, my dear, she's the "We always have a vast deal more trouble with women than with men about the watches they carry," said a jeweler. "No matter how expensive a lady's watch or how correctly made it seems to need regulation and repair about twice as often as a man's watch. Of course most women forget to wind their watches, but aside from that they war them so irregularly that the watch has the same environment about three days in seven."

Appendix a Waste Basket.

I don't doubt, but, my dear, she's the most superior creature that ever was town! Superior creature that ever was town! Yes, that's very pretty, but I don't think it's quite what I want. "You know it's to wear at the reception that my son's flancee's mother is going to give to announce the entire would do. I'm fond of voile, but I treelly don't know what is suitable for the groom's mother. Nobody ever pays any attention to the masculine side of a wedding, anyway, but I supside of a wedding, anyway, but I suppose if I looked dowly there'd be no end of talk. (To clerk) Could you show me some of those things quite down at the other end? So nice of

"There's no reason on earth why family is verp prosperous and Tom is quite able, young as he is, to set up very creditable establishment. I'm so distressed about it. (To clerk) How much did you say that piece was? Oh, dear, I'm sorry. It does seem just what I want, but really I don't feel that I can pay as much as that

the trimming and everything, don't you know, it mounts up so frightfully. Yes, it's true that cheap materials are the most expensive in the end, but then when you have only so much money to spend for a thing I don't know what you're going to do. "Why should I object to the mar-riage? My dear, don't for a minute magine that I object. How could I? Tom says he's the lucklest and the happiest man that ever was, and I'm bound to believe him. It does seem so hard, though, to bring up a boy through all kinds of experiences— measles and mumps, and besides those Tom had a perfectly terrible attack of typhoid three years ago, and I stayed with him day and night, and

nobody had any idea he'd live through it—and then to have him marry some perfectly strange girl that nobody ever heard of and that speaks half a perfectly strange girl that nobody ever heard of and that speaks half a dozen different languages! (To clerk) Could I look at that plece at the bottom of the shelf? That sort of pink. The shelf? That sort of pink. The shelf? The sh ish lavender. I'm afraid it's going to be an awful bother to you to get it, but it does attract me so. "Yes, indeed, I feel almost as sorry

for her as I do for myself. the poor creature saddled with a mother-in-law who doesn't even know her own language particularly well. I can just feel how that poor cultured child will shiver every time I oper

How much did you say? Well, I be lieve I could afford that. I have some lace that I could use and that will re bride's mother. She always seems to wear gray satin and duchesse lace

t must simplify things so greatly "Ethel!—that's her name, Ethe the digestion of an estrict to eat the things I make. Ethel asked me the other day what I considered the most hygienic way to make bread! I felt like a criminal when I told her that I never had made any, but that I would ask Eliza, the cook I have had for the last 20 years, how she did it.

Ethel sighed compassionately.

"She was ready for college whe am I ever going to adjust myself to a daughter-in-law with such a super-abundance of education? I never wanted an education. I was too busy having a good time. All that I ever learned was thrust upon me. (To clerk) Yes, cut it off and send it up,

"Ethel seems like a judgment on Tom for having such a frivolous mother, but I don't know why poor Tom should be punished for it. But then he think's he perfectly happy, and that's the main thing."

Useless Worrying.

An old author has remarked that there are two things which it does no good to worry about—what you can help, and what you can't help. The letter, because fretting won't help the matter; and in the former, because it is your duty to go and help it, without fretting.

Starting The Fire

"They brought the coal this after."
noon, Harry," Mrs. Newsom announced as her husband sat down at
the dinner table and she placed the
steak before him.
"Good!" ejaculated Newsom. "I'll
build a furnace fire tonight, Kitty.
We're starting it earlier this year
than we did last."
"Later," Mrs. Newsom said, as she
seated herself opposite him. "Las'
year we built our first furnace fire on
Oct, 18. I remember the date perfectly; it was the day I entertained
the card club and Mrs. Warren
couldn't come. Her sister was ill and
Mrs. Warren remained at home to
take care of the children, much to my
relief; she is a very fussy woman and relief; she is a very fussy woman and you know how a furnace fire makes such an odor when it's started?" Newsom nodded his head as he cut

Newsom nodded his head as he cut into the steak. "I don't remember all that, of course, but I do remember that we started the furnace later. about the 28th, I think."

"How ridiculous of you to insist upon that, Harry, when I've just told you when we did start it!" Mrs. Newsom rejoined, her cheeks flushing. "I say we started the furnace on Oct. 18." "I've not the slightest objection

your saying that, my dear, because you evidently believe it, provided you grant me thep rivilege of saying that we started the fire on Oct. 28. "You're exasperating, Harry," Mrs.

Newsom exclaimed, rising to her feet.
"I'll get my diary and settle the mat's
ter once for all." She rushed out of
the room.
Newsom called after her: "I'll get the coal bill; that will settle it."

At the end of several minutes Mrs.

Newsom appeared in the library,
where her husband was searching

where her messand was searching through a letter file.

"Harry, you've hidden my diary so I can't convince you of your mistake." she accused him. "What have you done with it?"

are you done with the coal bills?"
"They're somewhere in the file. You can look for them while I'm eating my dinner; I don't propose to dine on cold steak and potatoes after I had the trouble of making them hot, sim-ply because you're obstinate."

Mrs. Newsom swept out of the room, only to return the next instant. declaring with visible elation: "Now,

"I haven't seen your dlary. What

I'm certain we did start the fire on the 18th, because the day after that the man put up the storm windows and he swept the coal dust off the walk." "Wonderful memory you have,"
Newsom declared, shutting the file in
disgust. "How do you happen to remember that Oct. 19 was the day the

member that Oct. 19 was the day the man put up the storm windows and swept off the coal dust?"

"Because that was the day after we started the furnace fire on the 18th," Mrs. Newsom answered, triumphantly. "Now, are you convinced? And, speaking of memories, you destroyed last year's recipted coal bills when we cleaned house se the heads." when we cleaned house, so it's hardly worth your while looking further fo

to his amiability. "But there must be some way of convincing you. Yes, come to think of it, I made a note on the direction card that hangs beside the furnace. Now, I'll show you
"You never mentioned before

you made a note on the card when we started the furnace," Mrs. Newsome said, suspiciously,
In the dining room thye encountered Mrs. Newsom's young sister,
who exclaimed: "What's the matter? Why aren't you eating your dinner

"thoda," Mrs. Newsom cried, des-perately, "do you remember what day we started our furnace last year? Wasn't it the day I entertained the card club and you helped me serve?" "No, indeed," said her sister. "The women nearly froze that day sitting around in their thin dresses," was the unexpected answer. "It was the next day. I remember perfectly, because you had to keep an appointment at the tailor's and you were afraid to

leave a fresh fire unwatched."
"I—I—well--" Mrs. Newsom stop and a requiniscent look crept into her eyes. "But that was the day the man put on the storm windows, and I can't recall that I went to the tailors. Still—wait a minute. I'll telephone.

Mrs. Newsom rushed to the tele

Mrs. Newsom rushed to the telephone and Newsom made his escape downstairs. The next moment Mrs. Newsom exclaimed, the receiver to he ear: "The 10th? You're sure? The day you brought Betty's baby over and the flat was so lovely and warm? You're quite positive?"

Mrs. Newsom flew downstairs and breathlessly confronted her husband as he lighted the gas in the basement. "We are both wrong," she said. "It was Oct. 10. Mother remembers."

In silence Newsom consulted the card. "We started the furnace fire last year on Oct. 20—exactly one year

The Hotel Bocklet.

I like to read in little books of grassy lawns and shady nooks and sandy dunes and purling brooks, but then I take a peek a little further on and see that all this joy is far from free, and that's the painful part to me—that thirty plunks per week—Washington Herald.

THE INVESTIGATIONS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Pastor Russell, Gen. W. P. Hall and Others Reach Singapore.

n His Public Address Paster Russell Declards, In the Words of St. Paul, "Of a Truth I Perceive That God Is No Respecter of Persons"—Various



Singapore, Jan-uary 28. — Pastor Russell's text for today was. "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every na-tion he that fear-eth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted of Him." (Acts x, 34, 35.) A brief re-port of his excel-

port of his excellent nadress follows:—
Never before have I seen so cosmopolitan a city as Singapore. The swarms of Chinese, Maiays, Hindoos, Javanese, Siamese, Singhalose, Burmese, Afghans, Madrassi, Tamils and many other nationalities are here interspersed by representatives of practically every nation is the world. The sight of these commingled peoples, only a few of whom know of, worship, or in any wise acknowledge "the Only True God, and Jesus Christ whom He hath sent," stirs my heart, and my head as well,
We recognize the clear statements of the Apostie that "Without faith it is impossible to please God (Hebrews xI, 0); and "How shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard?" (Romans x, 14) and also the commission: "This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness."

Tried and Found Wanting.
A considerable class of very good people by their creeds tell us that if God had forcordained the beathen to salvation He would have seen to it that the Gospel was preached to them; and that their not hearing the Gospel signifies that God "passed them Gospel signifies that God "passed them by" as "non-elect;" that the "elect" are to be found only amongst those who have been favored of God and who ac-cept that favor and are "ranctified." Another class of people by their creeds, which no longer truly repre-sent them, tell us that they believe a above, only that they add another con-dition, namely, that "the elect," in or-der to be of "the elect," must be brought to a knowledge of water bar-

brought to a knowledge of water baptism-complete immersion-and must obey this tenching. Another theory held denies that there is "election," and denies that although it does recommend a little.
This theory declares God's love for the heathen, but says that He made faith in Jesus' sacrificial death a condition

of salvation and that the responsibility for the heathen's not knowing, and consequently their going to eternal torment, rests with Christians themselves. They say that God did His part in providing the Savior, and that the carrying of this knowledge is wholly dependent upon Christians. One would think that with this view few Christians would be able to sleep

dollars in starting the movement and thereby to collect a fund of thirty milthereby to collect a fund of thirty mil-lion dollars (alx million pounds). Dear people! How 1 love them for their zeal, even though it be as the Apostle said, "not according to knowl-edge." (Romans x, 2.) If they could stand in Singapore's streets and jour-ney with us a little the eyes of their understanding would be opened. They would begin to figure out that the sur-they expect to spend in converting the they expect to spend in converting the world would be little over half a pen-ny per soul! The United States Gov-ernment statistics show that a contury ago the numbers of herthen were six hundred millions and that today the number is double.

A Better Hepe Found.
Some, repudiating the creeds of the past as no longer tenable, fault the Rible with being the basis for those creeds and abandon it with the creeds. Let us, on the contrary, declare that Let us, on the contrary, declare that the difficulty with the creeds of the past has been that they divided up the Word of God amongst them, and that each creed has a certain amount of gold as well as a large accumulation of dross. It would be too serious an undertaking for fisites to put all the creeds into a crucible and separate the gold from the dross. Let us take the easier, the simpler method to which all Christian people should be willing to accede, namely, to wholly cast saide our creeds and go back to the Word of God—to the Bible—to the utterances of Jesus, the Apostles and Prophets. St. Paul's declaration is that the Word of God is sufficient that the man of God may be fully furnished. (If Timothy iii, 17.) His further suggestion is that we "rightly divide the Word of Truth." and that "It is able to make us wise unto salvation." Let

word of Truth." and that "It is able to make us wise unto salvation." Let us follow this course and allow God's Word to be its own interpreter—allow one passage to throw light upon another; and thus let us reject none of the Divine testimony, but, bringing the whole together, find therein the Wisdom of God, the Juntice of God, the Love of God, the Fower of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth.

pening has come to light at Hiroshi-ma, Japan. There a man and his wife have been arrested for willfully cremating a live man. The prisoners were in charge of a cremate while at work a faint voice coming out of a coffin begged for fresh air. The couple took no notice, however, and proceeded to apply fire, roesting JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. WALTER L. BOWEN

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

The New Bra Office is equipped to do

FINE PRINTING



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

I shall pass through this world bu once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Don't Want Disposal Plant in

At a meeting held at the home of Jam Cunningham last night the following petition was adopted and placed in the hands of the signers to secure other sig

WM. M. THOMAS
(by David L Vaughan, Atty.)
W. B. GOOD
PAUL A. HOUGHTALING
HANNON M. POWER
JOHN HOLVICK
REV. J. F. HENDRICK
HERMAN WEBER A. WM. SCHRAMM WILLIAM O. WOLCOTT JOHN ARMITAGE JOHN ARMITAGE
AUGUST H. WEBER
BUGENE J. BUSH
CARL A. PETERSON
ROBERT P. THOMAS
E. C. STOUGHTON
JOS. H. SMITH
CHAS. H. WESTACOTT
OGDEN H. MATTIS
THOMAS R. MOORE
JAMES CUNNINGHAM
RALPH W. GIBBON
CHARLES G. DAVIS
JACOB THATCHER
DAVID L. VAUGHAN

The provable depreciation of proper tanks in any residential section was disas to the loss, some going as high as 40

It was suggested that arrangemen might be made to combine with Palmyra and thus secure the use of the flats off Sheir snore, or, failing that, a suitable the Lyceum Tuesday evening. Prof. socation might be secured in the neigh-

strongly opposed to locati g the dis-

at the meeting of that body on Feb- b

Important Lectures on Dickens.

The last two lectures of the Library bear a distinct relation to each other On Tuesday evening, February 13th, ian from Cambridge University, Bugland will give his special lecture on "Charle -The Man and His Work as the great English University, Dr Hannah is spiendidly equipped to give u the Buglish estimate of the novelist.

Speight will close the course with one his famous Dicken's Recitals, using this occasion special' selections from David Copperfield and Pickwick Paper famous impersonator of Dickens'chara ter under the management of the J. B. Pond Lyccum Bureau of New York. Mr. and can quote by the hour the exact tex of any of Dicken's works without appa

The Detroit Free Press in speaking the lecture he gave in that city a sho time ago has this to say "Frank Speight pronounced Spate—of Loudon, Bugland kept his audience holding their sides wit laughter over his very funny presentatio of the joys and sorrows of Mr. Pickwich Mr. Speight is announced as the grid living interpreter of Dickens.

"It must be true, for no one could o better the things he did last night. He made Mr. Pickwick live not only fo from repeated perusal of the fame Pickwick Papers, but for the many wh have merely a superficial acquaintar with him. The onslaught of the Wido Bardell upon Mr. Pickwick's happy bachelorhood, how she insists on falling into his reluctant embraces in spite o his gruff commands to desist, are pr

his graff commands to desist, are pre-seated with screeching effect."

As February 7th, 1912, is the one
hundredth anniversary of the birth o
Dickens, it is peculiarly fitting that th last two lectures should be upon this subject, and it is hoped that large audiences will over the beautiful and the subject. udicuces will greet toth lecturers.

To those not holding course tickets he admission to each lecture is 50c to be

Presbyterian Church Notes. Rev. C. L. Candee, of Wilmington, De former pastor, will preach at both the unday morning and evening services. Morning service at 10.45. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Gunday School at 2.30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at o'clock.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

B. H. Coffin went to Newark on Sunday Edward Yerkes spent Sunday with his arents in Maryland.

Mrs. Charles B. Durborow entertaine Bridge on Thursday. P. G. Brown spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Showell left of

Mrs. B. H. Coffin and children have Miss Blizabeth Cole spent Saturda nd Sunday with friends at Oak Lane. Have you tried Ayres famous sausag and scrapple?—made at Salem, N. J. Fo

Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Reed, of Phila delphia, spentSaturday and Suuday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Cole.

Miss A. B. Reeves returned to her hom at Morris Plains on Saturday, after spend-ing a few days with Mrs. J. W. Sylvester. The officers and teachers of the Pres oyterian Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Rogers on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Schaff are in Chambersburg, Pa., attending the fun-

The Riverton Bachelors will give dance in the Lyceum on Monday evening. February 12. Admission—gentlemen Oc. ladies 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warrington, o Pallsington, Pa., and Mrs. Evans, of Bordentown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watson.

A special master's sale will be held on March 2, at 2 o'clock, at the store of H. . Worrell. The properties for sale are escribed in another column.

Nathan Conrow's youngest daughter vas taken ill this week and sent to the Tabnemann hospital on Saturday where the was operated on for appendicitus. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Robinson, of Lansdowne, Pa., Miss E. P. Pellerton and Miss Elsie Fullerton, of Llanarch, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croutman.

Miss Dorothy Brooksbank entertained Miss Christine Washington and her bridal party at luncheon on Thursday. Miss Helen Daniels entertained then oday, and Mrs. R. F. Corry will entertain on Saturday.

An executor's sale of valuable real state will be held at the late residence of Ann S. Rudderow, 402 Lippincot venue, on Saturday, the 3rd, at 2 o'clock. The description of the properties will be and in another column

In another column we publish a Board pits, which will come up for final reading and passage at a meeting of the Board at the residence of the secretary Dr. C. S. Mills, on February 16.

Patrick Grimes, of New Albany, a farm hand of Nathan H. Conrow, had two large fat hogs and three shoats to die recently. The two large ones were ready to kill. The cause of the misfortune i ot known, probably poisoning.

ra being given by the Pree Library was off delivered by Prof. Francis H. Green in borhood of the gas works on Bast Main ramble around Boston, bringing them to contact with many American authors The sentiment of the meeting was and telling interesting stories from their

dential section of the Borough. W. B. out of his yard last night, propany of dential section of the Borough. W. B. joy ride, some of the youngsters acting as the "horse." After a time it was remained in a broken condition and left ack of George W. McIlhenny's place The owner says that unless the matter is

orough. The production of "A Southern Romance" at the Lyceum on Saturday by the Dramatic Club of the Sacred Heart JAMES PRANCIS COOKE, ud many could not gain admittance. of characters well selected. All the

highly pleasing manner. The wedding of Miss Christine M. Washington and Mr. G. Lincoln Ridley will take place next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Christ Church. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs William Hudson Cumpston, as matron of honor, and six bridesmaids. There will be six ushers, and Rev. William ceremony. Ralph Kinder, of Philade hia, will be the organist.

Miss Ida Davis and Dr. Seward G arried at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P A. Houghtaling on Thursday afternoon at 2.30. The bride was attended by Miss Jean Kleckklin, of Riverton, at Miss Bulaha Tremaine, of Bridgeton The ceremony was performed by Rev Houghtaling. Dr. and Mrs. Tremain went to Baltimore and from there wil go to Jacksonville and Palm Beach, Pla They will be at home after April first at Bridgeton.

FIRST ON THE ROLL OF HONOR-Banks and Trust Companies are rate annually in accordance with the ratio urplus funds to capital stock paid i report of The Burlington Count Safe Deposit & Trust Company, Moor

own, New Jersey, shows Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$288,682.00

December 31st, 1911 uing for this Institution first ran Burlington County.

Louis Corner Nearly Shot. When Louis Corner went to his stabl bout ten o'clock this morning he was

which plowed through the snow at his leet. Who fired the shot has not been ascertained and Mr. Corner is somewhat of firearms, and that it did not resisting the seriously was more a matter of luck the good judgment. Such carclessness is to be strongly censured, and if the party who fired the shot can be found be should be made to realize the gravity of such

Something New for Cooking

to take the place of Lard or Butter

CRISCO, a new vegetable product. It never gets strong, is always sweet and fresh.

Put in 25c packages. Try it, and if not satisfactory return to

COMPTON

Phone 54-A



Corsets and Long Cloth

A reduction in corsets from \$2.50, \$1.50 and 50c to \$1.50, \$1.00 and 38c.

A special in Long cloth 12 yds. in piece for \$1.00, others at \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.70, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Musical Philadelphia.

With all the mejor attractions of conomy and the best in American home ile, Philadelphia has made enorme dvances in music in recent years.

The great enthusiasm and interest Philadelphia Music Teachers' Associa adoption of the same subject, "More Publicity for Musical Philadelphia," at a meeting to be held in Estey Hall, Seventeenth street, corner of Walnu

Pebruary 7th. 1912, at 8.15 p. m. Several of Philadelphia's ablest mus ians are deeply interested in this cam paign. Among those who will take part are Dr. H. A. Clarke, Mr. N. Douty Hahn Spring Quartette, Mr. M. Leefson Mr. W. L. Nassau, Mr. B. Pearson and Mr. H. G. Thunder. Fine music and an informal social.

Whether member or not, you are cor dially invited to come and learn about the "Musical Philadelphia" slips which will be circulated broadcast. 200,000 will be circulated at once through the kindness of one publisher. This is only one of many excellent plans.

The Association is doing real work and expects the hearty support of sincere music teachers and music lovers avenue, member of program com

Music Teachers' Association.

P. R. B. Endeavoring to Increa

An important feature of the extens educational work which the Pennsy vania Railroad is carrying on among it employes is the operation of what is This is continually moving from place to the men through tests designed to keep them at a high standard of competency The car is equipped with miniature signals for the sense of color, and hearing are all periodically thereafter.

nal instruction, the Pennsylvania Railroad is endeavoring in every possible way to increase the efficiency of operation by seeing to it that employes in the rank mprovements and innovations which go to make traveling safer for the pub

The Company now has on the road instruction cars for giving air brake instruction, lessons on signaling and ons in electric car-lighting.

Unclaimed Letters List of unclaimed letters and postal in the Riverton post office

remaining in the January 31, 1912. DOMESTIC LETTERS. Fowler, Miss Margaret Johnson, Mr. Simmen Launing, Miss Elizabeth B.

Stover, Miss Alice M. DOMESTIC POSTALS. Dixon, Rev. Chas. M CHARLES L. FLANAGAN,

East Riverton Notes Mrs. Charles Bell fell dow

B. Marter's little son,

The Odd **Nickels** and Dimes

that you spend every week, often thoughtlessly, often for things you do not need. would pay for a liberal sized Life Insurance policy in The Prudential. It is the best possible way to save money.



The Prudential

Send us your age to-day, and we will be glad to quote rates.

nas visited the Atlantic City ools last Monday and Tuesday. ace for the remainder of the year. lass in the School Auditorium, someone

left a pair of gloves. Owner may have same by inquiring at the school office. The following pupils were promoted ast month: ast month:

Seventh to eighth grade—Mary Mc Laughlin, Ada Perkins, Catherine Watson, Prances Lippincott, Mary Steedle, Kenneth Davis and Leon Harris.

Sixth to seventh grade—Helen Field, Josephine Westacott, Bmma Kipp, Gardiner Crowell, and Charlotte Fifth to sixth grade-Helen White. Fourth to fifth grade-Wesley Lloyd

nd Melvin Burr. A section of the Porch Club has donated the following games to the school: indoor quoits, U. S. Map puzzle and fun with electricity, and they are very much ppreciated by the school.

W. O. Wolcott, district clerk, of the Board of Education, and Mr. Leymel rincipal of school, attended a lecture a he New Century drawing room, in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening, January 30. The lecturer was Mr. William A. superintendent of the public chools at Gary, Indiana.

Honor Roll. Kindergarten. Distinguished-John Brennan, John Steedle, Elizabeth Corner. deritorious-Georgie Brown.

First Grade. Distinguished lark, Evelyn Stackhouse, John Locho witz. Russell Miller. Meritoriouslizabeth Brynes, Helen McDermott Winifred Zisak, Aylward Taylor, Richard

Second Grade. Distinguished-Dorothy Betz, Virginia Karins. Meritorious-Tilly Zisak, Gwendolen McWhorter Annetta Pratt, Ruth Brehm. Third Grade. Distinguished-Rebecca White Rizabeth Karins, Meritorious-

Catherine Rice, Marie Brenuan, Marion Burr, John Glass. Fourth Grade. Distinguished-Cathrine Brennan. Meritorious-Lillian

Christ Church, Riverton. Sunday, February 4th, 1912, Septua

7.30 a. m., Holy Communion

ne and all persons are cordially invited

Organ Recital, 7.15 p. m. nal Hymn, 62 Auguificat and Nunc Dimitti Anthem (aiter 3rd Collect)
"Seek Ye the Lord"

"Now the Day is Over" eccasional Hymn, 580

Organ Postlude The Rev. George F. Breed, D. D., o

Many a woman has made the ter-rible mistake of marrying merely to show the public that she had the chance.

ORDINANCE

An ordinance governing the storing of manure in the Borough of Riverton, as insightly and prejudicial to public health and to be a nuisance, providing for its prevention and removal.

health and to be a nuisance, providing for its presentiou and removal.

Be it ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Riverton, in the State of New Jersey.

SECTION I. That every owner, lessee, or tenant of any stable, stall, shed, barn, or apartment public, private, or corporation, wherein any horse, cow, or cattle may be kept, must construct a suitable manure pit of sufficient capacity to care for all manure that may accumulate for a reasonable length of time.

may accumulate for a reasonable length of time.

SEC. 2. Said manurepitshall beconstructed in the following manner: To be excavated at least three feet below the surface of the soil, and the building material used in its construction shall be at the discretion of the lease, owner or tenant. The Board recommends that it be constructed of concrete or brick; bottom not to be covered, lining of said pit to extend at least six inches above the level of ground where constructed, to prevent the drainage of the surface water therein. Said pit to have a tightly fitting hinged cover to

exclude the flies; and pit to have a ventilating shaft, constructed of wood, at least six inches square, and ten feet high. Top of ventilator to be covered with pure copper fly acreen.

SEC. 3. Baid pit to be tightly closed, except when in actual use, and never to be so filled that the cover will not fit down tightly. Pit to be emptied April lat and October lat. The throwing or depositing by any person or persons, of any kitchen offal, vegetable, or organic matter in said pit is strictly in violation of this ordinance.

SEC. 4. That in case of any owner, lessee, tenant, public, private, or corporation, within the Borough of Riverton falls to construct or comply with all the provisions of this ordinance by April 1st, 1912, or within thirty days, after notice given to such owner, lessee, tenant, public, private, or corporation to do, by the Board of Health, then in such case, such owner, lessee, tenant, public, private, or corporation, upon conviction thereof shall forfeliand pay a fine of not less than ten (10) dollars, nor more than fifty (50) dollars, for each and every offense or violation of this ordinance, said fine or penalty to be imposed and collected in a manner provided by law in such cases.

January 19th, 1912.

E. C. STOUGHTON,

President.

E. C. STOUGHTON, CHARLES STREET MILLS,

The above ordinance will come up for final reading and passage at the next meeting of Board of Health, February 16, at the residence of the

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of sale to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a suit wherein Mary B. Horner, et als., are complainants and Samuel W. Dawson, et als., are defendents, I will pell at

PUBLIC SALE

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit, at two o'clock, at the store of H. C. Worrell, corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station at Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey,
All that certain lot of land situate, lying and being on the Easterly line of Main street, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, viz.:

Moore, Kathryn O'Donnell, Margaret Wiz: Beginning in the Easterly line of Main Street at a corner to lot number forty-three, one hundred and fifty feet North-street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Eighth Street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, seventy-five feet in front or width to a corner of Mary C. Thomason's lot, thence extending Eastwardly of that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to said Main street, forty feet to the building lines, at a corner to lot number forty-three, one hundred and frontage along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Satwardly of that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to said Main street, forty feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then continuing on the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Satwardly of that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to said Main street, forty feet to the building line of Eighth street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, thence extending N feet more to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then on twenty feet more to the Westerly line of Cinnaminson street. Containing within said bounds, lots No. 42, 54 and the adjoining one-half of lots No. 41 and 53, on plan of Riverton, south of railroad. Being known as No. 713 East Main Street, Riverton, New Jersey.

of lots No. 41 and 53, on plan of Riverton, south of railroad. Being known as Jersey.

Also all the following two pieces of land with the double frame dwelling thereon erected, situate in Riverton, in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the Easterly line of Main street, at the Northwest corner of lot number twelve, fifty feet Northward from the Northeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, thence Northwardly along the Easterly line of said Main street, fifty feet in width or front to the Southwest corner of lot number 10, then Northeast-wardly of that frontage between parallel lines at right angles to said Main street, thirty feet to the building line, thence in the same direction a further distance of two hundred feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street. Containing within said bounds, lots number eleven and twenty-two (11 and 22,) as numbered on Samuel Rudderow's extension at Riverton. Being known as premises Nos. 621 and 623 East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey. Including the inchoate rights of dower of Annabel Dawson, wife of William Evanderslice, wife of James C. Dawson; Elizabeth Dawson, wife of James C. Dawson; Elizabeth Dawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Kate V. Dawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Kate V. Dawson, wife of Frazilla W. Dawson; Kate V. Dawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Historian; Leinards, and the rights of curtesy of George H. Horner, husband of Mary B. Horner; George W. F. Gaunt, hueband of Anna G. Gaunt; Henry H. Carr, husband of Laura A. Carr; Lenuel Weldy, husband of Catherine Weldy; Daniel Loughlin, husband of Theodosia Loughlin; Lenuel Dennelsbock, husband of Elizabeth E. Treen, in said premises.

Sold subject to the taxes of 1912

The conditions of sale will be made

remises.
Sold subject to the taxes of 1912.
The conditions of sale will be made mown at the time of sale or previously hereto, upon application to

C. V. D. JOLINE, Special Master, 110 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

These properties are all well located, making them very desirable homes. Sale to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises No. 402 Lipplacott avenue, at which time and place a full description of the properties and conditions of sale will be made

SAMUEL R. SATTERTHWAITE. GEORGE B. EVANS, Proctor. Atwood Lloyd, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912 YOUR WAI'MEST Friend these days is

Also, in our variety of goods make sure that we do not handle what you want be-

COLLINS COAL

fore buying elsewhere.

POULTRY SPECIALTIES Pratt's Poultry Regulator Nest eggs free with each package

Seneca Stock Pood

Buggy whipe free with each package o

Where Quality ..Gounts..

the BERRY 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

Razors, Razor Blades **Knives and Scissors** and get them SHARPENED

from 5c up Razors honed

W. H. STILES

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

BIG REDUCTIONS THIS MONTH

To Make Room for Spring Goods

OUR POPULAR

\$35.00 SUITS \$27.00 OTHERS IN PROPORTION

Rudderow, deceased, will OVER 100 STYLES TO SELECT FROM offer at public vendue on ALL WOOL WORSTED GOODS

> Carl A. Peterson & Son 1035 Walnut St., below 11th

THOMAS & WILLIAMS

The Palmyra Garage DIAMOND TIRES - "USERS KNOW" Oil, Gasoline and Accessories

Broad Street opposite Station, Palmyra

NEW STYLES-1912

FINEST IMPORTED

Miss Gerda C. Peterson 1119 Walnut Street

Philadelphia

49999999999999996666666666666



IN THE HOUSE OF

MILLINERY

GENEROUS COMFORTS a cheerful fire is always an essential. It cannot make a cheerful fire from poor or inferior coal. To get the best results use Evans' coal. It is of the highest obtainable quality, clean and full of cheerful

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JOSEPH T. EVANS

Phone 13-x

Riverton Electric Co. **Electrical Contractors**

821 Highland Ave., Palmyra J. W. Rhoads, figr.

Art Printing

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 251 Market Street, Philadelphia

JOHN B. WATSON

John Brown fell on the ice this week

Mr. Merritt moved from Broad street Miss Harriet Webster was taken very

A dance will be given by The Field Club in P. O. S. of A. Hall on February 22. Miss Mamie Plum is spending the week-end with friends at Haddonfield. Charles Palphreymau is moving from

Cinnaminson avenue to Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart enter
desire in any way to attempt to run the politics of the County nor to pose as the

very ill, is improved and able to be out-

may have on the side of good government. Its support of or opposition to a
candidate will be based solely upon his
personal fitness for the office, without
regard to what his political faith may

twenty-first birthday. Leap Year dance in P. O. S. of A. Hall

Miss Bmma B. Sawyer has been elected teacher of the first grade to take the place

of Miss Haven, who resigned. Miss Georgia Wallace, who is living with her mother in West Philadelphia, will be fifteen hundred dollars each pe spent a few days this week with Miss The Ushers Union met at the Methodist

parsonage Wednesday evening for a of the County affairs, it is manifestly social time, and about forty guests most important that five men of un enjoyed the affair. Annis Stockton Chapter D. A. R. will give a bridge and 500 in the Riverton Country Club, Monday afternoon, Feb-

ruary 19, at two-thirty. The township committee held a special neeting Tuesday night and passed the first resolution on accepting the side-

walk on Garfield avenue. A meeting under the auspices of the Men and Religion Forward Movement will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall next

Sunday afternoon at 8 45. A congress of Methodist Sunday erintendents will be held Mon-

in Grace Church, New York. The Township Committee had sand prinkled on the sidewalks in Palmyro this week, thereby saving pedestrains from many talls and possibly serious injuries.

Mrs. Ruth Powers, age 79 years, mother Mrs. Ruth Powers, age 19 Jeans, mother of Frank R. Powers, died at the home of her son on Charles street Thursday eve-ning. Interment will be made in Salem on Monday.

The amount of coal mined in the Unite States in 1910, according to figures of the United States Geological Survey, was greater by 10,000,000 tons than the total tonnage which had been mine up to the close of the year 1871.

B. F. Roray, of Bridgeton, was stricker on Tuesday at 4 o'clock, with paralysis and died in the evening at ten. Mr. Roray was the father of Prof Nelson Roray, who formerly lived in Palmyra, and the brother of A. C. Roray. He had been steward of the county almshous for thirteen years, and was a prominer Mason. The funeral was held today.

Boy Scouts are Progressing.

A benefit will be given in the moving and 15 by the Boy Scouts for the purpose t purchasing uniforms.

The boys have passed one examination to have these pictures censored. Many

and are now Tenderfoot Scouts, and as and are now Tenderfoot Scouts, and as against the Indian among many of his soon as the weather becomes warmer example includes friends, and to alienate many white people, who cannot separate the slar unning and swimming contests. Dr. A. P. Lore will give the Scouts talk on physical development tonight at the home of Mrs. A. G. Barrie. "The Indian is ra

Moravian Church Notes

Services in the Moravian Church nex Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.

9 80 a m. Sunday School and pastor's

10.30 a. m., Litany and sermon by the 7.30 p. m., the second anniversary

the Ushers Association will be observed. Love Feast, and the address will be debe was a doctor's child, and he livered by the pastor.

You are cordially invited to attend Embraced the opportunity from all diseases to make her free, With absolute immunity.

Christ Church, Palmyra

Services next Sunday in charge of the Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector.

7.30 a. m., Holy Bucharist. 11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Against consumption, you'll allow, No means should be neglected, Bucharist and sermon; subject, "Running and so this serum from a cow

8 p. m., Sunday School.

Field Club Meeting.

as the monthly meeting has been changed

materially under the new regime, more social features have been injected into

a treat. At this meeting the associate

8 p. m., choral evensong and sermon subject, "He descended into Hell." Celebration of the Holy Bucnaria Another bovine brings a charm, And I indorse it fully, and so this vaccine in the arm Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a. m. Will make the child feel 'bully. Saturday, February 10th, meeting

And once again I pierce the skin. ment. Vespers of the Blessed Sacrament and pump another serum in To save the child from tetanus.

The monthly meeting of The Field Club was held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with a large attendance of active Of snake-bite serum, just a touch and associate members. This meeting Which we have bitten up so muchmarked a new era for the The Field Club It really looks the habit.

Should be inoculated: guinea-pig we strain it through the meetings, and the absenters missed To get it circulated.

I'm rather sure will answer make them for all troubles known,

a treat. At this meeting the associate room was turned over to the club clear of all indebtedness through the kindness of the cast of "Captain Swift." Mr. Joseph Richards in a neat speech presented the room to the club. President Clark on behalf of the Club accepted the From freckles up to cancer.' Alas! alas! for all his pains,

Clark on behalf of the Club accepted the same, the Club also gave a standing vote of thanks to all concerned. The wit and repartee flew across the room when J. P. Warner tried to explain how to manipulate scenery, also when Edward Williams tried to introduce the Mysterous Twelve, and when R. Selby Williams endeavored to initiate those present into the secret of "Egad", in fact the whole meeting was a "Clover Club" affair and a very enjoyable one at that. A buffet lunch a la Schorpfer added to the pleasures of the evening.

Alas! alas! for all his pains,
The end was scarce desirous;
She soon had nothing in her veins
But various kinds of virus.

Part snake, part sheep, part cow, part goat;
Her laugh was half a whinny.

"Dear mel" cried he, "she's partly shoat And badly mixed with guinea.

"A girl that bleats and chews her cud Will never make a woman;
I'd better get some good clean blood

Will never make a woman; I'd better get some good clean blo And make her partly human."

of five, to be elected from the County a

These five freeholders will be chosen at

If five citizens instead of a much large

hosen. Although the time for electing

these five freeholders is many months abend, yet candidates are already pre

senting their claims for the position

ome of whom are not the type of me

We therefore desire to urge upon ever

tizen of Burlington County the necessity

of having this important matter constantly in mind, to the end that goo

en shall be nominated and elected to

hese and to all other County offices.

HENRY TATNALL BROWN,

Moving Pictures of Indians Censored.

Characterizing the brand of movin

ctures showing Indian life and roman

s untrue and faked, M. Priedman, sup

rintendent of the Government Indian

recently declared that some organized fort should be made by the Indiana and by the government to have these

ictures censored. He says the pictures

re an injustice to the Red Man and a

"We have been hearing much recently

n criticism of the untrue and libelo

brand of moving pictures of Indian life and romance which are shown through

out the country," he said, "and are supposed by the uninitiated public to be true to life. Some of the objection has come from the Indians themselves. The

najority of these pictures are not only

without foundation in fact, but do not

environment at first hand, this is in

nediately manifest.
"Some organizedeffort should be made

mbition to break away from the old

life. There is hope in the awakening o the Indian himself, and the disgust with

which he views such misrepresentation

The Doctor's Daughter.

Edmund Vance Cook in "Life."

And first," said be, "as I indorse

Prevention of diphtheria,

bis anti-toxin from a horse

Will kill some bad bacteria

le is sure to make himself heard."

oing much harm.

Signed by direction of the Citizen

REV. WILLIAM T. SNEAD,

e expected.

Relitor of THE New Heat:
The Citizens' Party, which during the last campaign was organized for a particular purpose has, since the election, been discontinued and dissolved, but out The high-water mark in variety an excellence in vaudeville entertainment is seldom reached by any bill at Keith's Theatre as occurs on the program for the week of Pebruary 5. Jesse L. Lasky has made an envisible name for himself

League of Burlington County.

The formation of such a League has been accomplished for a single purpose, namely to aid in every way the cause of good government in Burlington County.

So far as is possible its efforts will be politically impartial and non-partian.

The organizers of this League have no desire in any way to assume the cause of good government of the county. namely to aid in every way the cause of good government in Burlington County. So far as is possible its efforts will be politically impartial and non-partisan.

The organizers of this League have no desire in any way to attempt to run the politics of the County nor to pose as the only infallible judges of political matters. The book is by Cell DeMille, the music by Robert Hood Bowers, and thelyrics by Grant Stewart, organization that will be prepared at any time to throw whatever influence it may have on the side of good government. Its apport of or opposition to a far the musical line there is the ment. Its apport of or opposition to a far the musical line there is the charming Nonette, the dainty Gypsy

Keith's Theatre

charming Nonette, the dainty Gypsy violiniste, in a repertoire of classical and popular selections. This wonderful artiste has been capturing audiences everywhere, having a very rare individ-uality and perfect technique. This is the first appearance of Nonette in Philadel-County ordered the abolition of the present large Board of Freeholders and phia and she is certain to make a host of friends among the lovers of good music "Dinkelspiel's Christmas" is a very the substitution for it of a smaller Board pretty play of heart interest as written by the celebrated humorist, George V. Hobart, and presented by the veteran producer, Joseph Hart, with Bernhard Reinold in the title role of Dinkelspiel, the regular election in the Pall of this year and will assume office on the first Monday in January 1913. Their salaries assisted by four other well-known char of the play abounds in Christmas spirit. nevertheless, it is a story that appeals to umber are now to administer this part everybody at any time of year. Mr. Hobart's famous creation of Dinkelspiel is too well known to need comment and questioned character and ability who Mr. Reinold certainly gets all the quaint humor out of the character that is pos

sible, keeping the audience in good humor throughout the entire play. A wonderful Japanese is Tameo Kaj-yama, "the man with two brains," as he has been called by celebrated scientists. This extraordinary Jap's work consists in writing in English in a faultless hand upon a large chart—forwards, back-wards, up-side-down and any other way. rously with both hands. Thes eats seem incredible and can only be accounted for on the ground that Kaji-yama is possessed of two distinct per each working independen

with the other, singly or in conjunction

Bill to Limit Working Hours. In behalf of a bill before the Legisla ture of N. J., entitled An act to regulate and limit the hours of employment of stablishment, in any bakery, laundry r restaurant, in order to safeguard th realth of such employees; to provide for

violation, we favor.

This bill will stipulate that "No female. hall be allowed or permitted to work in any manufacturing or mercantile estab-lishment, in any bakery, laundry or restaurant, more than ten hours in at v nours in any one week. That such , lersey there is no doubt.'

In twenty-six other States of the Union such a law is in force, limiting the time of day from eight to ten hours in each State. As the health and vigor of the people of our country depends largely on the female sex, it would seem that whatever pertains to the reduction physical capacity should be diligently looked after and as much as possib

Services next Sunday as follows: 9.30 a. m., general class meeting led by

Carl A. Peterson. 10.30 a. m., preaching by the pasto 2.30 p. m., Sunday Sch 6.45 p. m., Bpworth League devo ional meeting.

lerous in these moving pictures from the 7.30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Elijah Taken Up to Heaven Without Dying." "The Indian is rapidly taking his place in America as a good citizen, and nothing

> The Italian Treatment. The Italians resort to a very simp! the injurious effects of salt air and the injurious effects of salt air and sunshine after a visit to their villas, the shore of the Adriatic, the Tyrrhenian sea or the lakes. They bathe the face with the white of an egg, well beaten, let it dry on the skin and rinse it off in soft water after fifteen minutes. The treatment is repeated three or four times, and always at which the the feet withing. night just before retiring.

> Neglected Foint.
> Shakespeare says that we are creatures that look before and after. The more surprising that we do not look around a little, and see what is pass-

Thoughts put on paper are nothing more than footsteps in the sand; you see the way the man has gone, but to know what he saw on his walk you want his eyes.—Schopenhauer.

Market for Rhodesia Oranges.

The oranges of Rhodesia, in South
Africa, will have their market in England, according to the London Times,
during the summer months, "when this
class of fruit does not come from other parts of the world."

Cisases to Be Numbered.

The glasses used in Hungarian cases will be numbered in the near future as a means of preventing the spread of disease by the promiscuous interchange of drinking glasses.

Books and Happiness.
Of the things that make for happiness, the love of books stands first.
A book, unlike a friend, will wait not only upon the hour, but upon the mood.—Myrtle Reed.

NICHOLS STARTS FIGHT ON OSBORNE

Cumberland Senator Opposes Judicial Appointment.

UP AGAIN BILLS

Hearing on Pierce Tax Bills Shows Much Opposition to Proposition to Abolish Local Assessors and Place Hearing on Whyte Highway Measure

[Special Correspondence.]
Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.—Continuing its policy of devoting Tuesday to the consideration of bills by confinitees. the house had no session until Tuesday afternoon. The senate, however, held session in the morning and, among other things, passed the bill of Senator Reed of Camden, which allows coun sel of plaintiffs to name the newspa pers in which notices of sheriffs' sales

Senator Gebhard, who is a lawyer. trongly opposed the bill, but it the less passed by a vote of 11 to 6 Senator Nichol's bill appropriating Senator Nichol's bill appropriating \$7,500 for the patrol of the oyster and clam beds of the state by the state board of health was deteated, the main opposition to it appearing to be that the appropriation was mandatory and the bill provided for the purchase of a

the bill provided for the purchase of a motorboat.

At Monday night's session of the sen ate Attorney General Wilson and for mer Supreme Court Justice Van Syckel, members of the commission appointed to consider the question of the aban donment of the Morris canal, present-of their reasons why the bill they had ed their reasons why the bill they had prepared for the abandonment of the canal should pass.

Nichols Opposes Osborne.

Senator Isaac T. Nichols, the Cumberland progressive, wakened up the sleepy galleries in the senate Monday night by refusing to vote for the confirmation of Harry V. Osborne, the man who defeated Everett Colby for the Essay county senatorship, these the Essex county senatorship three years ago and was the leader of the Democratic senate last year. Governor Wilson last year appointed Mr. Os-orne judge ad interim of the Essex county court to fill a vacancy, and Monday night sent his name to the sen ate for a full term. It is the custom of the senate to confirm at once any for-mer senator who is nominated by the governor for office, while the confirma-tion of all others is laid over for a

In the executive session at which the certain bankruptcy proceedings in New ark which were freely ventilated du ing last fall's campaign, when Mr. Os borne was defeated for re-election by Austen Colgate. No one replied to Mr Nichols' long speech, and when he had finished the senate confirmed Mr. Os-

ernor sent to the senate were: Judges
of the court of errors and appeals. John
J. White of Atlantic City and John J
Treacy of Jersey City; memiss of the
Mercer county tax board. Alfred K euckel: Monmonth county board the ilf V. Lawrence; fish and game commission, William A. Faunce, Atlantic vomen's reformatory commission, A gernon T. Sweeney, Essex, and Mrs Allan Marquand, Mercer.

School Bills Up Again.
The usual deluge of bills made their appearance in both houses this week None of them perhaps is of more gen

These bills, which were introduced into both houses, make these provisions: The board of education in a school district must appoint and discharge a truant officer; another bill gives the state board full power to appoint a member of any local board of education or to fill any vacancy which that board could fill, provided the local coard falls to make such appointment; cal boards have put on them that the liability of the same appears of the same such appointment; call boards have put on them that the liability of the same appears of the same such appointment; the liability of the same appears of the same such appointment; the liability of the same appears of the same such appointment; the liability of the same appears of the same appea of visiting every school in their dis trict at least once in each school year, and report of that fact must be filed with the state board; buts the naming of the county superintendent of school in the hands of the state board, thu as to who the man shall be, and fixe mch salaries at \$2,000 a year: make such salaries at \$2,000 a year; makes necessary the appropriation of moneys for specific purposes before any contract can be entered into requiring money; allows schooltenchers to retire on half pay when they have completed thirty-five years of service and makes mandatory the payment of such sularies when the schooltencher has qualified for pension and applies for it. mandatory the payment of such sul-naries when the schoolteacher has qual-tied for pension and applies for it; local boards must certify to the county superintendent of schools the number of schools and the attendance thereof by scholars and regulates the distribu-tion of state school maneys by county superintendents and the state board; the state treasurer is required to place state school funds in banks designated by the state school board and in nu

superintendents and the state board; the state treasurer is required to place state school funds in banks designated by the state school bard and in nu merous other ways the finances of the state are to be more rigidly safe; guarded.

Hearing on Tax Measure.

Monday afternoon was given up to bearings, one of the most important of which was that given by the senate committee on Senator Pierce's tax measure, which classifies nunicipalities, for the purpose of faxation, into those having a population of 30,000 and those having a population of 30,000 and those having also population of 30,000 by Manutius, a Venetian printer, who dedicated them to the Italian states. Hence the name. The first book set up in italics was an edition of Vergii printed at Venice by Aldus in 1501. A copy of this rare book is preserved in the British museum.

The bees which may have lived longest in the wooks undisturbed by man would if transferred from their wild abode to a hive and brought out to a modern apiary be as much at home and as tractable to man and his methods as any bees in the yave and suffer, lope and contemplate. We also by Venetian, Italics were first used about A. D. Ita

John P. Dullard, a member of the Trenton board of assessors, opposed the measure vigorously. It was altogether too radical, he said, and would abolish the offices of more than 500 officers in the state and add \$500,000 more to the commonwealth's expenses seek years. Classified Advertising

OR REST in Palmyrs, N. J, a new nine roomed house, all conveniences. Apply P. Box 607.

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each year.

Another protestant against the measure was John J. McAteer of Kearny, who declared that the assessors of his municipality were more able than strangers to make just assessments, and Frank B. Jess, president of the state board of taxation, explained several provisions of the bill and declared it was a good one.

Senator Pierce was of the opinion that his bill would not increase the expenses of any community, but that in many instances the cost of its operation would be shifted from the municipality to the county.

For State System of Highways. LOST

OST-Black Spaniel Pup. Finder pleas return to 201 Bank Avenue, Riverton.

For State System of Highways.

Another hearing of interest was that given by the house committee of highways on Leader Whyte's measurements.

ures providing for a state system of highways. The main difference be tween Mr. Whyte's bills and those of Senator Gaunt, which were spoken of

Senator Gaunt, which week, is that in these columns last week, is that the Whyte bills recognize the present

Furthermore, the Whyte bills pro-vide, besides paying 45 per cent of the cost of constructing good roads, the state shall take over the highways and

naintain, improve and repair then

The Whyte measures retain the state

gineers, one of whom shall have had

"Oh, no," replied the little flend breaking in unexpectedly. "Ma say-she can always tell your house by the

Where Gourage is Shown.
It needs more courage to fight the bothers and the worries and the humdrum of life than to meet its great

Concrete Perfectly Handled.
A summer house in Havana built of concrete is made to represent a log and straw hut, and the illusion is

said to be perfect, even after clos

The Fan's Idea.

thereafter

IGHT Lunch and Ice Cream Parlor.
I cream Thursdays and Saturdays. Ho ande bread and pies Wednesdays and Satays. Orders filed at any tine. Mrs. A aylor, Third and Penn Streets, Rivertoi

WANTED

state highway commission composed of the governor, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and of the governor, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and the state road commissioner, while the Gaunt measures creates a new commission of three members, one of whom shall be the present road commissioner, at a salary of \$5.000 a year each, to be chosen by the legislature in joint meeting. The Gaunt bills also consolidate the motor vehicle and the road departments. Both measures provide for a state system of roads aggregating 15,000 miles, but the Gaunt bills appropriate \$10,000,000, to be met by a bond issue, while Mr. Whyte would have 45 per cent of the first cost of all road improvement under his act paid by the state, not exceeding \$500,000 in any one year. Under the present law the state pays one thard of the cost of improving roads. Furthermore, the Whyte bills provide header was the state provide header with the state pays one that the stade pays one will be besides never the state that the provide header was the state pays one will be besides never the state provide header with the state pays one will be besides never the state pays one will be besides never the state pays one will be state pays one WORAN wants rough-dry wash. P. O. Box 554, Palmyra. 2-2-13 WANTED-Young man for clerical work McWhorter Mfg. Co., Riverton, N. J. REAL ESTATE

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road commissioner, changes the title of the state road supervisor to state highway engineer and that of the as sistant supervisors to division highway engineers. In addition to these officials, the state road commissioner is authorized, when the need (confirm of hy the highway commissioners). ed by the highway commission) arises to employ at the compensation fixed by law, two additional division en P. R. R. TIME TABLE

gineers, one of whom shall have had	-	-			-	
experience in the construction of bridges. The bill also empower- the commissioner to employ needed draughtsmen, clerical help, foremen- inborers and permanent or temporary resident engineers as shall be needed.		Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
for the efficient administration of the department. What Whyte Bill Proposes. The Whyte measures empower throad commissioner, with the approva of the commission, to make rules to govern the use of the state highway and provide a penalty of from \$10 to \$20 for willfully injuring a state road It is also provided that no franchissishall be granted to operate a railroad or a trolley road upon a state highway without the approval of the highway commission, and no person or corporation shall work on a state road without the permission of the commission under the permission under the permi	6 12 7 12 7 44 9 00 9 40 10 30 12 40 1 200 2 30 2 3 48	6 41 7 39 8 05 10 01 10 55 P M 12 222 1 08 1 50 2 28 2 53 3 49	6 43 7 42 8 08 9 23 10 03 10 58 P M 12 25 1 11 1 52 2 31 2 36 3 52 4 09	7 22 7 44 8 14 8 45 9 14 10 34 11 16 P M	6 44 7 24 7 46 8 17 8 48 10 37 11 19 PM 12 25 1 33 2 33 3 11 3 58	6 19 7 15 7 47 8 15 8 39 9 15 9 39 11 00 11 45 P M 12 50 2 00 3 00 3 37 4 03 4 19
der a fine of \$100 per day. Colonel Edwin A. Stevens, the present road commissioner, and otherspoke on the measures and suggestechanges. It is predicted that the Whyte bills will pass. The first passed bill of the session-reached the governor Tuesday. It was the house bill which enabled the freeholders of Essex and Hudson countiesto issue bonds for the construction of temporary roads while the Hackensack plank road is being repaired.		5 27 5 44	5 30 5 47 6 11 6 31 7 03 7 47 9 49 11 19	5 16 5 30 6 13 7 15 8 15 8 30 9 45 10 46	5 19 5 33 6 16 7 18 8 18 8 33	5 43 6 03 6 40 7 45 8 45 8 55 10 15 11 15

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Gum sheliac dissolved in alcohol makes a thin varnish, which should be applied with a small brush. Ten cents' worth of sheliac is enough. Add also enough alcohol to make it thin. This will lacquer a brass bed, and the work can be done in less than an hour.

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Being **Impartial**

Mrs. Barlow was so essentially a matenmaker that it was impossible for her to see any unattached person without being fired with a desire to find some other unattached person of the opposite sex and approximately suitable age, bring them together and launch them upon the troubled sea of matrimony. That her brother, Tom Hobbs, was still unmarried was due to no lack of energy on her part.

Consequently, when Tom received er invitation to pass his vacation at er summer home he grinned knownegly. "Wonder what kind of female person she's going to hook me up with this time?" he chuckled to himself.

Being thus prepared in his own mind, he was neither surprised nor disgruntled when he stepped out of the motor car on to his sister's wide porch to find the wealthy, if publed expression that the extreme-

"Ohr worry, old hady, said riods soothingly. "I'll promise to be perfectly impartial."

"But I don't want you to—" began Mrs. Barlow. But Hobbs interrupted her with a shout of laughter.

"Oh, Polly, Polly!" he cried. "You certainly are the prize ostrich."

For the succeeding two weeks Hobbs devoted himself with the greatest assiduity to the two young women. Mrs. Barlow looked on with ill concealed discomfort, while her

the two "girls."

Thus the days wore away more or less accidents which invariably at-tend the preparations for such festivi-ties, she ferreted Tom out to inform him unreservedly that she considered him a hippeless idiot. Upon being told why, Hobbs assured her that he had proposed to both her other guests and had been rejected by both. "I told you I would be perfectly im-partial," he concluded. The teach party was a success in accidents which invariably at

The teach party was a success in ancesses when participated in by lose who have outgrown their keep mosquitoes in coffee. However, as they all sat around the fire after supthey all sat around the fire after sup-per there was a distinct atmosphere of bilarity. The middle aged coun-tenances had begun to assume that expression of pleased anticipation which indicates that home and bed are beginning to loom in sight. It had become quite dark and the scene was lit up only occasionally by a faint glow from the dying fire. Then Barlow, exhilarated by the

Then Barlow, exhibarated by the Then Barlow, exhibitated by the lively social converse and ginger ale, suddenly drew out his match safe.
"I never think it's a real picnic unless everybody holds hands. Now, one, two, three, I'm going to find out

who's losing his opportunity."

As the match flared up for an instant there were two distinct ladylike giggles and what appeared to be a genteel scume in the place where Hobbs ast between Miss Robbins and Aliss Trotter. Then the match went out, but not before every one had got full view of the two hands of Hobbs as he raised them aloft. In his right Robbins; in his left were the dainty

digits of Miss Trotter.
"I always aim to be perfectly impartial," said Hobbs.

"No gentleman could have don such a thing," declared Mrs. Barlow to ber brother a few moments later, as she stalked haughtily beside him back to the house, followed at som distance by her husband, flanked o either side by a statuesque and coldly silent figure. "If any one had told me that a brother of mine could have so far forgotten himself I never would

"I'm awully sorry," murmured Hobbs meekly, "but I'm so spontane ous, Polly dear. I really didn't know I was going to do it until it was all over. I'm such a child of nature.
just bubble over with spirits."

"You need a straitjacket an a keeper. Please go on up to bed be fore the others get here and I shal be very glad if you can make it con-venient to leave before the rest of us get up in the morning. I'll see that

breakfast is prepared for you. Other wise, I wash my hands of you." Inasmuch as she had washed her hands of him, the news of his engage ment to the charming but impecuni ment to the charming but impecun-ous, daughter of his landlady—whice news he wrote to her a few days afte his return to town—ought not to hav caused her a ripple of unpleasant emo-

Keeping the Balance Even. Nine times out of ten the woman who is worth her weight in gold marries a man who isn't worth his weigh

ries a man who isn't worth his weight in scrap iron.

Process Must Be Siow.

Apples and potatoes when frozen can be restored in good condition if they are thawed slowly. But when thawed rapidly they became flabby and soon decay. The carpets and other covering we place over plants in winter do not prevent their freezing and thawing, but they do prevent their freezing and thawing too quickly. Hence the benefit.

Hurting Her Feelings

"The made a new resolution," said the bookkeeper, bitterly, as he added a column of figures for the sixth time and propared to add it a seventh time, all unconsciously. "I have resolved never to feel sorry for any thing I do or say! Repentance and contrition and such things are good in theory, but they don't get you any thing!"

"You may imagine that you're weeping on my shoulder," said the little stenographer, comfortably. "Go on and tell me about it."

"It was last Sunday," began the bookkeeper, slamming the ledger shut
"Exactly." Mrs. Deighton said, regreterally, as, having measured a cupful of stour and dropped it into the sitter, she looked across the kitchen at her brother.

"Do you really mean, Kate, that you are not going to invite the family to celebrate mother's birthday in your six years; in fact, ever since she came back from the east to live with you?" her brother asked.

"Exactly." Mrs. Deighton measured and contribution and such things are good in theory, but they don't get you any thing!"

"It was last Sunday," began the bookkeeper, slamming the ledger shut

troubled expression that the extremely prosperous, though slightly passe. Miss Trotter was expected the next day.

"I hadn't planned to have those two girls here at the same time," she freetted, "but Molly Trotter wrote and asked if she might come two weeks earlier than I had intended to have her, and then it was too late to put Miss Robbins off. I'm afraid it won't be a bit nice or the way I meant to have it."

"Don't worry, old lady," said Hobbs soothingly. "I'll promise to be perfectly impart!"."

"But I don't want you to—" began
"How charitable!" murmured the little stenographer.

The bookkeeper went on: "Well, it developed that this country person not only was not good to look at, but her feelings were as sensitive as—as all get out! We started right in Sail and making up again. Honestly, I didn't open my mouth but that I had to tell her the next minute that I was sorry. You can imagine that I learned to keep pretty mum.

"My slster and her visitor kept on talking, though, and then we played cards for a while, and, aside from our losing every game—for our country

with some one angry with me?'
"And there, right out loud, as if I had been accusing her of all sorts of things, she begged me to forgive her!

"Say, it was the limit! I tried to straighten her up and I told her to behave in public, and just as I was doing my noblest and she was weeping her hardest and leaning all over me along came Miss Bruce!" The bookkeeper sigher disconsolately. "What did you do, then?" asked the

"What did you do, then?" asked the little stemographer, deeply interested. "Nothing! I just gave that tear-stained graven image a shove and told her to go to blazes! But Miss Bruce had gone past by that time!"

He jerked the ledger open and began adding up the column of figures for the eighth time.

Tired of Tempermanental.

Backer—I am going to have a reci-procity understanding with the star you have selected before the show goes out.

Manager—What is it?

Backer—If she takes the engage-ment, I must first take her tempera-ment.

No Kick Coming. "Some say there is a sucker born every minute." "I don't know any-thing about that," responded the emi-nent trust magnate. "I cater to ulti-mate consumers and the birth rate is very satisfactory as to them."

Special Privilege.

"Isn't it against the law to be loand bolsterous in the street?"
is," replied Mr. Chuggins, "unless y do so with a mechanical screecher tached to a motor car."

Sign of Wealth.
"That author must be very prosperous." "What makes you think
so?" "They say he makes notes on
his shirt cuffs. Only a prosperous
man could afford the laundry bills."

Taking a Stand

and tell me about it."

"It was last Sunday," began the bookkeeper, slamming the ledger shut and tearing with vicious force his trial balance sheet. "My sister had invited a young woman friend of hers from the country to ber house for the week end and she asked me to help the out. Of course, I could tell from the way my sister talked that this friend of hers was no prize article, and as Sunday comes only once a week I hated like fury to give it up to charity. But I did."

"How charitable!" murmured the little stenographer.

"The bookkeeper went on: "Well, it developed that this country person not only was not good to look at, but her feelings were as sensitive as—as all get out! We started right in Saturday night, she and I, failing out and

ing this year." but we've always had a splendid time," Dick urged. "You mustn't take the family's personal view, but the general view, and I happen to know that most of us thought last year's en-tertainment the best of the lot." "I heard that Fred's wife said she never had a duller time," Mrs. Deigh-ton replied.

grabbed me by the arm and she'd have fallen into my arms if I hadn't held her.

"'Oh!' she exclaimed. You're angry with me! How can I go to church with some one angry with me?"

"And there, right out loud, as if I feel that I couldn't have it after all feel that I couldn't have it after all the criticism. You understand, don't

Mrs. Delghton counting out a dozen eggs from a basket, placed the twelfth one on the table, and then said, a note of satisfaction in her voice: "You know, it's one thing to invite a number of people to your house and quite another thing to have that same num-ber come as in duty bound. I've made even more preparations than I did last year, because there'll be 24 of us inyear, because there'll be 24 of us in-stead of 22, since Margaret's nieces are here, and not a soul will dare to criticise things, because of being self-inyited. Do you see?"

"Maybe; but I think it will take a

High, But Not Too High.
"I suppose you wouldn't believe said the manager, "that it cost is \$25,000 to raise the curtain of the show?" "I do," replied the critic "I'm surprised that they let you it even for that price."

it even for that price."

woman to understand your argun Dick answered, laughing.

Experience proves that more sat faction can be got out of the mindi other people's business than by a other plan.—Sheffield (Ala.) Sta

Dangerous Experiment.

A Brooklyn woman wants the ourts to grant her a two years' separation from her husband, so that he try to win her back. She is taking try to win her back. A man who his wife to

"Yes, we had a delightful time, of course," said young Mrs. Clifton the morning after she and her husband returned from a few days' visit in, the country. "The Thornton's were just as hospitable as they could be, but I doubt if Tom and I are ever invited to Rose Lodge again. I don't think we were a success as guests." "Why, you see, Tom insisted on going out in our car. He was sure he knew the way and he simply wouldn't ask directions of any one. We went about forty miles out of our road and arrived at Rose Lodge late for an evening dinner, when we should have been there for a noon luncheon." "That wasn't so bad," consoled her sister. "Almost anything is forgiven automobilists."

Not quite everything. Still, if that had been the ca'y exhibition of Tom's presented in not saying saying reads.

Self-Reliant

Tom

had been the cr'y exhibition of Tom's perversity in not asking about roads, the bad impression made by our tardy arrival might have worn off. But we

"The Hanscombs, you knew, have a summer home a few miles distant from Rose Lodge, and when they heard we were there they phoned an invitation for us to dine with them Monday evening. I begged Tom when we accepted the invitation to find out exactly how to go. And I spoke of it again as we were dressing Monday afternoon.

"Don't you worry," said Tom. T've looked it up on the neighborhood map and I could find my way there in the dark."

"Oh, my dear girl, you aren't married to Tom. He's the best man in
the world, but he—well, he thinks
he's omniscient when it comes to
knowing roads.
"At last Tom turned triumphantly
"At last Tom t

got to our room that night, he said 'Well, we came pretty near having to dine off that carburetor after all.

Mais Toad's Share of Burden, After the eggs of the midwife toad have been laid and fertilized the male winds a string of them around his hind legs, retires to a burrow for three weeks and then deposits them in a pool, where they are hatched in the usual way.

"What's the first word donary?" asked the stu article 'a,' of course," article 'a,' of course," "And what'

Elizabeth's

trying to uncover the hidden face;
"you must stop crying and tell me
what's the matter. Are you hurt?"
The head merely burrowed deeper
into the friendly lap. "it's—it's my
tooth," gasped Elizabeth, finally.
"Your tooth, sweetheart?" exclaimed her mother. "Does it ache?"
"No, I don't guess so." The answer
came in a tone that was something
between a bellow and a sniffle.

As ric Understood It.
A Portobello (Scotland) sch the season. The passage for para-phrase was from Kingsley: "For men for paramust work and women must weep, though storms be sudden and waters deep, and the harbor bar be moaning."
"Men and women," said the youngster, "must keep on working though the inn at the harbor is groaning for its customers."

we like fine writing when it is pre-erly applied; so we appreciate the fe-lowing burst of elequence in a conten-porary: "As the ostrich uses both le-and wings when the Arabian cours-bounds in her rear—as the wing-lingtings leap from the heaves when the thunderbotts are loosed—a does a little negro run when a big do is after him."

Her Restful

A whoop of mingled rage, terror and pain penetrated to the upper regions and heralded the coming of Elizabeth mother, for whom the sound, familiar though it was, has never been robbed of its terrors, ran, out of her bedroom and half way down the stairs to meet her waiting offspring. She sank down upon one of the steps and instantly a pair of rantic arms were locked about her knees and a Dutch cropped head and a hage pink hair ribbon were buried in her lap.

Elizabeth's mother gathered into he pink bows and as much as possible of the plump, pathetically heaving body.

"Wow, wow, wow!" answered Elizabeth's mother classed her little daughter closer to her. "Are you wurt, darling "she queried, analous you hurt, darling "she queried her fire the lakes face," you must stop crying and tell me what's the matter. Are you hurt." The head merely burrowed deeper "The head merely burrowed deeper "The head merely burrowed deeper "When the cousins came they brought the baby and little Susan and little Sus

When the cousins came they brought the baby and little Susan and Amanda and a rabid desire to see as owned such a nice touring car, be-cause it was so easy to get about in it. So they burned up as many gallons of gasoline in a day as the Whatchers-had used in two weeks.

the world, but he—well, he thinks he's omniscient when it comes to knowing roads.

"At last Tom turned triumphantly into the driveway of a country house." "Why, mother—Tom thaid, he thaid that when my tooth came out—he thaid that when he knew a girl who looked just like me, with little poppy eyes and pink hair ribbonth, and when her tooth wath gone—that I wouldn't know how to do donything but just whithle! He thaid that when that girl's tooth that looked like me wath gone she couldn't when we went into the dining room a moment later I saw that our places were filled by two dinner guests. While Tom phoned some excuse to the Hanscombs, Mrs. Thornton and the maid crowded two more places in at the table."

"You poor girl, what did you dot" asked Alice's sister, sympathetically, i'll certainly hope you gave Mr. Tom a good scolding when you got a chance."

"I fully intended to, but when we went from thaid, he thaid that when my tooth came out—he thaid that when my tooth came out—the thaid that when my tooth came out—the thaid that when my tooth came out—the thaid that when her my tooth came out—the thaid that when her head in that when her tooth wath gone—that I wouldn't know how to do anything but just whithe! He thaid that when her tooth wath gone—that I wouldn't know how to do anything but just when that girl's tooth that looked like me wath gone she couldn't know how to do anything but just when that girl's tooth that looked like me wath gone she couldn't know how to do like me wath gone she couldn't know how to do like me wath gone she coul

where she could have absolute quiet and rest and do exactly as she pleased.

The cook left in the middle of this visit and the second girl gave notice, so Mrs. Whatcher celebrated the departure of the cousins by going to a sanitarium for a month. Real Victors in Life.

There are people, like the Apostle Paul, whose lives have been battered and twisted, but whose spirits are radiant as the sun. You will listen in vain for wailings or complaints. These are the victors in life and lifters of the common load that humanity car-ries. Keynote of Success.

The langer I live, the more I am certain that the great difference between men, between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is energy, invincible determinations numbers of Steel

ermination—a purpose once fixed and then death or victory!—Fowell the neighborhood were the Delawares, who had just been terribly beaten by the Five Nations and forced into a treaty by which they submitted to be called women.

Summer Cousin Mack

"Well, it ain't here," he remarked witheringly.
"Why, perhaps it isn't," genially responded Mrs. Gregg. "I forgot that it must have been fifteen or twenty years ago that he lived here. Oh. and besides, it was his sister who lived with the doctor, and she was a trained nurse so. telebility have here.

personally," declared Mrs. Gregg.
"Why didn't you let us know that you
were married? Oh, pardon me; I forgot to introduce you." And she turned
to beam on her own party.

The host wore a pained and startled
expression, but he bowed gravely, Mrs.
Mack seemed to have been turned to

Mack seemed to have been turned to "How nice it is to meet relatives! "How nice it is to meet relatives! Do sit down by me here and let us talk over old times!" Mrs. Gregg smiled bewitchingly up at the Scotchman. "You know Catherine stayed with us for some months, and I grew to think so much of her. It was on account of her that I was simply wild to meet you. Where is she now?"

The face of the Scotchman was full of smazement. Mrs. Mack's eyes were fastened upon her husband in horror. Suddenly Mrs. Gregg's soaring soit.

"Why—why—" she began, "Isn't Catherine your sister? Don't you remember Dr. Gregg? I—I think we've made some mistake." Then she looked reproachfully at her brother-in-law "I'm sorry to have troubled you," she added, "and I believe we'd better go

ing and gazed down suspiciously as her husband opened the door for the "How do you account for those naif dozen houses of yours in the block going off so soon?"

"We are turning a lot of young law-yers out." "Don't worry. They'll get back at us by taking us in."

She'd Keep it Dark.
Gerald—If I were to kiss you wou
ou tell your mother? Geraldine—I
to bureau of publicity.

Holly Four Centuries Old



What She Thought

After the young woman in pink had ured the young man into a secluded seat under the palms on the plea (hat seat under the paims on the piea that she was too tired to dance she talked herself hoarse without being able to start a flow of conversation on his part. Then he eoughed.

"There—er—was something I wanted to say," he began, hesitating-

over and adjusted her slipper rosette to conceal her gratified surprise. "What was it?" she murmured as she sat up and regarded him confidingly. "Somehow," he said, "I feel that

lived with the doctor, and she was a trained nurse, so it might have been that she just had a case there. I don't suppose Collie Mack lived there at ali. Wasn't that funny?"

She thought a moment. "Haven't "Oh, I do!" declared the young man, "I may be a local to the colling of the colling o



"Goodness, yes," said the girl in pink. "You never see Antoinette anywhere. She hasn't been to a dance for a year or so. And she wears such funny clothes! Of course you can't really blame a girl if she has no instinct for style and doesn't care to keep up with things! Why, last winter when every one was pawning her rings to buy enough hair to keep up with the styles I saw Antoinette going around with just her own hair on-"She has a lot of it." said the young

"But fancy!" cried the girl in pink.

"No matter how much hair you have
you can't do it up in style if one end
of amazement. Mrs. Mack's eyes were
fastened upon her husband in horror.

Suddenly Mrs. Gregg's soaring spirits came down to earth. She looked
searchingly at her new cousin. She
also observed the wife's wordless accusations.

"Why—why—" she becam "fer"

"But fancy!" cried the girl in pink.
"No matter how much hair you have
you can't do it up in style if one end
of it is fastened to your head! She
just didn't care! And she's never had
a hobble skirt to her name. She's
gone right on wearing her last year's
tallor suit as though she felt perfectly
up to date in it. Don't you like to see
a girl progressive?"

"Er—yes," said the young

"Er-yes," said the young man. "But—"
"I really don't like to say anything that sounds like running another person down," went on the girl in pink, in a pained voice. "That isn't my nature, as you know, Mr. Frilier—Henry, But Antoinette always struck me as being terribly empty headed! I never-could get her to settle down to a seriwould take some interest in friends' affairs, don't you?

"Poor Autoinette! I wonder what life can hold for unfortunate girls like her! They have nothing to look forward to! But I try not to dwell on such things. There is no use in harrowing one's self over the misfortunes of others. However, I feel things so deeply. I really suffer, Mr. Friller-

of others. However, I feel things so deeply. I really suffer, Mr. Friller—Henry, if I think every one isn't as happy and contented as myreif, I—"But you said you had something to ask me?"

"I asked it," confessed the young man, looking red and uncomfortable. "I asked what you thought of Antoinette. You see, I wanted to tell you that she and I are engaged!"

W

Error Always a Harm.

To free a man from error is to give, not to take away. Knowledge that a thing is false is a truth. Error always does harm; sooner or later it will-bring mischief to the man who has bors it.—Schopenhaug.

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Man on the Wire

Kathleen stirred uneasily in the big chair by the fire. A fitful wind had blown up to disturb blown up to disturb a calm twilight.

The girl glanced up at the clock
and stiffed a sigh. Her parents would
not return for another two hours and
Kathleen had begun to feel the loneliness of being in a house in the coun try with only a little yellow dog for

watched his little body tremble with

"Mike, if you were not such a fice little yellow dog; i would wish you were a Great Lane or some feroclous beast so that I wouldn't feel so spooky. Kathleen turned again to her magazine but the steadily rising wind began to play havoc with her nerves and when the telephone clashed a loud ring she sprang from her chair in sheer fright.

Kathleen went to the telephone but no answer rewarded her. The number had not been rung, Central informed

p the receiver. She went to her chair determined

not to be disturbed again.

The imperious ring did not come but a gentle, regular tinkling of the bell continued.

Mike still growled inwardly but athleen became absorbed in her

story.

Gradually, however, she became conscious that while the wind had abated there still continued that maddening tinkle of the telephone bell.

Bwitching on the lights as she went Kathleen made her way to the back of the house and there her nerves again played her false.

A low sound, much as of some one calling, came from the outside world.

calling, came from the outside world.
Mike set up a deafening bark.
A distinct "Hello" now came through
the window. Kathleen gathered all
her courage and peered out. The light

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"Who is there?" she called out.

In a semi-conscious way Kathleen's eyes had traveled beyond the man and she saw, there in the great oak

weak but deep voice, "I am hanging by my—belt—when that gives out—" "Oh!" Kathleen had vanished from her heels she came swiftly from

"I will get you the step ladder!" She called to the man.

Kathleen struggled there in the moonlight with the great ladder and even in his almost tragic position Granger had the power to admire the sure, swift movement of the little fig-

that he managed to get his feet plant-ed on the ladder the girl held beneath

When he reached the ground he toppled over. "my breath—it's almost gone—" He lay still for a moment and the girl bent over him.

could, by swinging, touch some wires."

A slivery laugh rang out. "You certainly did touch some wires."

The man echoed her laugh and it did not seem strange to Kathleen that she was sitting in the back garden with a perfectly strange man.

"It has been an experience," Granger remarked, "but one that I do not care to try again."

"I am forgetting." Kathleen said.

THE PRODIGAT JUDGE

By VAUGHAN KESTER



cept his voice steady, "and completely

t your service."

Kathleen smiled and stooped quick-

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tender grass.

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BE SURE TO READ THE OPENING CHAPTER

ly to pick up the little yellow dog. "Mike," she said breathlessly, "tell Mr. Granger that your name is Mike and that you belong to Kathleen Mo-

Brookes had owned the big farm on the outskirts of the town for eighty years and Leo had had two years at Instinct Alone, Not Their Parents,

years and Leo had had two years an agricultural school to prepare him for his work on the farm when his father should step aside. But now he wanted to go away for good.

"Just because," old Gideon had stormed, "the manager of a cheep theatrical company gives you a chance to starve to death tramping around the country, you think you're cut out for a matthee ideal. A threshing ma-In popular "nature literature" it is often stated that wild animals "go to school;" that the wood mothers teach their young both manners and morals that lead to the saving of their lives by grace of their legs. A writer, however, who has had a pair of rabbits under constant observation, having. for a matinee idel! A thrashing mathey were but a day old, declares that nature, in the guise of instinct, was the only teacher they had or needed. The baby rabbits got along excel-lently. They soon began to crawl wab-blingly out of their nest and nibble at

pats and to chew up whole blades of Of several things I am positive. They never saw their mother "freeze," nor wash her face, nor sit up on her hind

"Then she's a fool," pronounced his father, crisply, "with Frank Alexander only waiting for a chance to cut you out. And Ellen is a mighty pretty Leo thought so himself when he told

As soon as they were strong enough to balance themselves, I saw them often sitting erect and snuffing the air. About the same time they were observed busily to wash their faces with their fore paws. Some tried to do it and fell over, unable to balance themselves. No experience was required for them to practice the art of washing. ity of youth. When he ended, flushe with excitement, he had not notice that she was very pale. There had been in his voice no not

ment and the girl bent over him.

"I'll be all right—in a minute—when my diaphragm gets to working." He sat up. "You saved my life," he said and looked wonderingly into her face.

"I was out—like an idiot—for a short moonlight sail in the air," the man explained. "It was calm when I started but that wind—" He cast a rueful glance at the huge wreck in the tree. "I must have hung by that leather belt for fifteen minutes. I could, by swinging, touch some wires."

A silvery laugh rang out. "You cer-I tried to feed the rabbles with common vegetable poison. By giving them a very small handful of grass with several sprigs of nightshade intermixed, I was able to note their preferences. This experience was often repeated. In no case did I see them eat any nightshade. Evidently they

As soon as they were strong enough

The formation of breeds of ponies in different parts of the world is one of the most interesting things in conwith a perfectly strange man.

"It has been an experience," Granger remarked, "but one that I do not
care to try again."

"I am forgetting," Kathleen said
with quick thought, "that you may be
badly in need of—"

"No, no—that is too much to ask—
atter you have saved my life," Granger
exclaimed and arose to his feet.

Kathleen was silent a moment, then
she looked up at the man. "I believe
—I am a little afraid to go back in
the house—alone," she said shyly,
"and the fire in the sitting room needs
another log. They are very heavy
togs and there are some fresh doughnatts in the house and—"

"Plense don't say any more—"
in the hous and Paying

chine gives you a chill and a plow produces a nightmare! A 640 acre farm doesn't fall into the lap of every boy of twenty-two, I can tell you! I want you to marry Ellen Penrose and

settle down!"

Lee had opened his thin lips and thrown back his wavy hair. "I'm going on the stage," he said doggedly. "Ellen will wait for me."

Ellen good-by. She had sat very quietly when he had unfolded his glowing future to her with all the van-

of regret at leaving her.
Almost unconsciously Ellen Penrose raised her small, beautiful head highe woven always with his that she was dazed and hurt. She also was proud. Secretly Leo was vastly relieved that Ellen took his departure so quietly, with no tears. In his absorption he

had said nothing about her waiting for him. He took that as a matter course.

She watched him go down the path between the lilacs and then she went to her room with something throbbing in her brain, it was as though she had told Leo good-by forever. Dimly she felt it was so. The hurt and sur-prise that were hers at the first realization that she was second in his thoughts did not depart. And sne

"I've come back," the younger man said, and his voice was oddly clear in the frosty air. "You were right—I was wrong. I've been a failure. I've starved and shammered long enough. At first I vowed that I wouldn't come back, but—if you'll let me I'll go to work. Behind the plow, anything. It's what I know best. I've wasted two years. Do you want me?"

Gideon Brooke's voice was husky. "Want you?" he repeated. "This is your home, boy. I—I guess mebbe you've got more sense than you had two years ago. Mebbe it was all for your good. We'll forget it. It's just about time to water the horses."

"Where were all the neighbors go ing as I came out from town?" Leo askéd a little later. Already his eyes looked clearer, his face less bitter. You'd have thought it was a conven

tion."

Gideon Brooke leaned over and picked up a straw. "Going to the Penrose place," he said, shortly. "It's Ellen's wedding day—she marries Frank Alexander!" He slapped the bay horse smartly on its flank. "Get over!" he ordered. He had once been very fond of the idea of Ellen as his

daughter-in-law.

The oats spilled over from the mean ure Leo Brooke was filling. Instead of the barn wall his eyes were seeing Ellen Penrose's face as it was that day two years ago, when he had told

her good-by.

"A—a fellow's got to pay in this world, hasn't he?" he said at last a little harshly. "And now, what work do I start on in the morning!" To Escape From a Burning House If you are ever unfortunate enough to be in a house on fire, apply a we

can get through the dense smoleasily. If possible, cover the who head and face.

Incomparable Old Maids.
"Her education in youth was not much attended to, and she happily missed all the train of female garn reading, without much selection or prohibition, and browsed at will upon their fair and wholesome pasturage. Had I twenty girls they should be brought up in exactly that fashion. I know not whether their chance in wedlock might not be diminished by it, but I can answer for it maketh (if

worst comes to worst), most incom-parable old maids!"—From Eszays of Elia.

sometimes Gideon Brooke, meeting her, would feel his anger stir afresh at his silly son. Letters came infrequentily from Leo. As the months went on they grew vague. He said not much about success, but a great deal about hard work.

No girl as pretty as Ellen is left solitary long. Frank Alexander, graver, older than the boy who had held her heart for so long, developed attractions she had never before taken time to discover. There was for her a remarkable sense of rest and comfort in his mere presence—she could rely upon him. The day finally came when she wondered how she ever could have called her youthful fondness for Leo Brooke by the name of love. But that was nearly two years after Leo had departed, his head full Might Have Been Worse.

The Snake Habit

If Turley Mathers had not had an attractive personality he never would have lasted as a figure in society, because the most amiable of hostesses might be pardoned for disapproving a caller who insisted on skinning snakes on her front porch and demanding admiration for their lines and colors.

The year he spent the suppose of the suppo Lehighway To Buffalo and Niagara Falls

Your first glimpse of on her front porch and demanding admiration for their lines and colors.

The year he spent the summer at Wigwam lake is still recalled solemily as a landmark by the cottagers. All the children were going around dragging snakes after them because Turley had taught them how to catch and hold the creeping things safely, and more mothers went into hysterics that year than had in the century preceding.

The worst of it was that Mathers was a person of scientific attainments and had a perfectly valid excuse for studying snakes. Nobody could say he did it to be unique or troublesome.

If you feebly said that you weren't crazy about snakes Mathers simply drew a long breath, fixed you with a pitying stern glance and lectured to you on your sins. When he had finished you were in such a flabby state that you would have let a snake perch on your forcfinger.

Mathers met Clara Baysworth out west when her party and his combined for a camping trip through a noted canyon, and the acquaintance progressed at the rate of ten miles a minute until the fatal moment when the stage coach driver silently pointed Wilkesbarre is from a height of twentyfour hundred feettwelve miles away in an air lir.e-nestling like a Swiss village in the valley below. And the scene shifts every minute.

Black Diamond Express High Noon from New York 12.30 p.m. from Philadelphia

The

gives you many a peep from a castle window as you sweep through the Blue Ridge range.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

out, lay a rattlesnake. Mathers says it was a mere baby snake of a foot and a half or so, but if you had inquired of the others any of them would have told you it was a horrible monster six feet long, with cerise eyes and a foaming mouth.

Before any one realized what he was doing, Mathers, with a gurgle of pleasure, had slipped to the ground, swept the snake into a heap with his straw hat, defity grabbed it around its neck with three fingers and held it up to be admired. Persons who do the unusual are instantly pronounced or dreams, his self-love uppermost. It was one crisp October day that Gideon Brooke, standing in the barn oor and glancing down the road, say his son turning in at the gate. Some flitting memory of the prodigal son crossed his mind as he stood caushing down the instant leap of his heart. There was the same old defiant tilt to the unusual are instantly pronounced crazy by everybody else, so the con-vicition instantly settled upon tho stageload of travelers that any man who would deliberately pick up a rat-tier must be insane. Clara Baysworth got her voice first as Mathers, still holding his prize, started to climb back to his seat by her side. Leo's head as he came near, but there was bitterness about his mouth and a dogged look in his eyes. His clothes "I've come back," the younger may

"Go away!" she got out in a strangled voice. "If you come any nearer I'll stick hatpins into you!" The distracted coachload echoed her cries. Fathers clasped their sons to them and glared at Mathers, women shrunk into corners and fixed him with imploring eyes. Clara frowned at him, pale and desperate. "Why—" Mathers began soothingly,

and put one foot upon the hub of the wheel. But a series a shrieks arose from his victims. "I-I hate you!" Clara Baysworth

told him wildly. "He's a perfect beauty," Mathers announced firmly, "and I want him for a specimen." Then he shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, well," he said, "I suppose I can strangle the little beg-

His fingers tightened their clasp around the scaly neck and presently the rattler hung limp. Putting him in a convenient box and stowing the box

in his pocket, Mathers reme coach, but the atmosphere was strained.

For twenty miles he tried to reform Clara Baysworth. He told her frank-ly that he was pained and displeased by her foolish prejudice, but even that did not move her. She regarded him

with alien eyes. "I'll listen to you," she said, "when you stop being so perfectly foolish! And if you ask me again to marry you while you are carrying that thing around with you I—I'll scream!"

Somebody who was brave open dead snake and the camp nearly broke up as the rattler winked one eye and waved his tail at the horrified med-dler, having survived his choking, as Mathers had known he would. Mathcloth to the mouth and nostrils; yo ers paled before Clara Baysworth's

accusing eye.

"You certainly have nerve," she told him, "to ask a girl to endure things like this the rest of her life! I don't care whether it is science or "I'll chloroform 'em!" Mathers of-

fered, miserably.

"You will not!" Clara told him.

"They might have nine lives like a cat and come to life again, and I can-not stand snakes for parlor compan-ions, dead or sleeping! It's between me and your squirming friends, Tur-ley!" For a long minute Mathers looked

at her. Then picking up the rattler he walked to the edge of the cliff and hurled him far out.
"There!" he said simply as he returned and spread out his

"Do—do you suppose it h-h-hurt him wh-wh-when he landed where you threw him?" Clara wept. Then for the first time Mathers hed. "Oh, you consistent wom-he said. "I wouldn't have had so can chloroform our dogs!" much time to study snakes anyhow since I've got you to figure out the rest of my days!"

The Obvious Reply.

"Pa," inquired William, "what is burlesque?"

"A burlesque, son," replied the father, "is a take-off."

"Take off what?"

"Henry," interrupted the mother, who had been listening to the convertation, "if you are going to answer that question I will leave the room."

—Judga.

Jimmy Gets a Dog

In a heedless moment the King-thornes yielded to Jimmy's ardent and vociferous pleas and admitted that it might be possible to permit him to have a dog to play with. Up to that time they had been able to match his teasing by a succinct and comprehen-sive "No!" But now life was vastly different.

sive "No!" But now life was vastly different.

Every homecoming of the elder members of the family, if not greeted by "Didyuh bring my dog?" was halled with the wail, "When kin I have my dog?" or "Whut kind of a dog is it I'm going to get?" until the Kingthornes reached the stage where their opinion on dogs as a whole was so intense that it was wordless.

The situation led to dissensions also, for both Kingthorne and his wife accused the other of having been the one who said the fatal word of assent. The peace of the family was gone, and

one who said the fatal word of assent. The peace of the family was gone, and the more they argued the worse it grew. Of the lot Jimmy was the most injured, for with all the bickering because of a dog there wasn't any

gressed at the rate of ten miles a min-ute until the fatal moment when the stage coach driver silently pointed with his whip to the side of the sun-baked road. There, lazily stretched out, lay a rattlesnake. Mathers says

"Pickles?" repeated Mrs. King-thorne, dreamily. "No, it's a dog. It' doesn't seem to belong to any one, either!"

Everybody looked. The dog was most apparently youthful, because it still wabbled slightly when it walked, or, rather, rolled. For it was fat and globular, made still more so by a thick coat of woolly brown fur. From one end of the brown mass a pink nose stuck out and from the other end protruded a tiny plumed tail. He really was too much like an ideal

tremely for finding nim.

Jimmy, for some reason, was late, but presently Kingthorne arrived. He seemed a little dazed at the chorus of joyful shrieks and the bundle of brown wool that was thrust at him.

"Well!" he murmured in a puzzled tone. "That doesn't look a bit like the one..."

Kingthorne spoke into the immense silence almost defiantly. "He's a tures, the Messiah, the Denverse silence almost defiantly. "He's a tures, the Messiah, the Denverse silence almost defiantly. "He's a tures, the Messiah, the Denverse silence of proposed of numero members. Each one of these members, and proven in respect to his loyalty to God and to the principle of wighteousness before he can at sure Jimmy will be crazy about this one. So will you when you get used to his looks and appreciate his noble nature. That brown, woolly thing hasn't any class, my dear."
"Well, I like him!" cried Mrs. King-

"Well, I like him!" cried Mrs. King-thorne, indignantly.

Jimmy slammed into the house just then. Something slammed in with him. It was an overgrown, calfilke creature, all legs and tail and tongue, with a great ugly head, and its style of architecture was a combination of everything from early Greak down.

or architecture was a combination of everything from early Greek down. "He's mine!" Jimmy cried, proud-ly. "An ashcart man gave him to me, an' he's goin' to sleep in my room an' everythin'! An' you said I could have a dog!" He gave a passing glance of disinterested scorn at the blooded Airedale and the toy woolly

"I suppose," said Kingthorne, with It is always difficult to argue with

Mren to Relax.

Dr. Euwenia Hancock of New York

asys a woman should "positively relax
during the noon hour." With the children demanding lunch, the telephone
ringing the grocery boy at the back
door and an Armenian lace peddler at
the front, not to mention the neighbor
the front, not to mention the neighbor

the form, and the way we have been proposed to the use of confectionery until evaluation of the second state of the second state of the simplest

when the form of the proposed state of the second state of the simplest

and interesting Program.

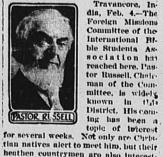
"You think that the question of the
cost of living can be solved by cheap
sugar?"

"Entirely," replied the elaborate
original control of the second state of the second state of the second state of the simplest.

PASTOR RUSSELL TOURING INDIA

Preaching Daily to Many of tha Heathens.

Foreign Missions Investigation Com-mittee, of Which the Pastor Is Chairman, Visit Travancore District, Where They Spend a Week Prosecut-



Travancore, In-dia, Feb. 4.—The Foreign Missions Committee of the International Bi-ble Students As-sociation has

the more they argued the worse it a grew. Of the lot Jimmy was the most injured, for with all the blekering because of a dog there wasn't any dog.

"You said I could have a dog!" he invariable ended in the plaintively accusing tone before which all well brought up parents shrink.

When the Kingthornes had time to look for a dog they never could find an attractive one, and if they did see a possibility they lacked the time.

Sitting in her living room one afternoon conversing with visitors about green tomato pickles. Mrs. Kingthorne after staring from the window, gave a little shriek.

"Just the thing!" she cried. "How did it get there?"

"What?" demanded her caller.

These reliances. Not only are Christian natives alert to meet him, but their heathen countrymen are have ten in the stress and in the stress and who shall spend a full weez in this District and be at Madras next casion the Message of the angles at the birth of our Redeemer—"Fear not also be the birth of our Redeemer—"Fear not be a possibility they lacked the time.

Sitting in her latives alert to meet him, but their heathen countrymen are also interest. All obnammedans have been inquiring, the Prator Russell any specials in this District and be at Madras next that the Pastor shall spend a full weez in this District and be at Madras next casion the Message of the angles at the birth of our Redeemer—"Fear not also be a possibility they lacked the time.

Sitting in her living room one after not be a possibility they lacked the time.

Sitting the prator and weex. Mobility the did Mobility and the prator and the plantives alert to meet him, but their heathen countrymen are also interest. All obnammedans have been inquiring. Has Pastor Russell any specials in this District to meet him, ch. Mobility heathen countrymen are also indicated. Mobility heat the message for us? The arrangement is that the Pastor shall spend a full weez in this District and be at Madras next sunday. In his address the Pastor shall spend a full weez in this District to meet him, d

"What?" demanded her caller.
"There aren't green tomatoes growing out there!"
"Pickles?" repeated Mrs. King-there dramity "No it's a dor. It

of various nationalities who are repre sented by the Committee before you. The Father of Mercics.
Two days ugo, on the Island of Cey

lon, my attention was drawn to the tomb of the good Bishop Heber. Im-mediately to my mind came his words What though the spley breezes
Blow soft o'er Ceylon's Isle,
And every prospect pleases,
And only man is vile!

one end of the brown mass a pink nose stuck out and from the other end protruded a tiny plumed tail. He really was too much like an ideal puppy to be quite true.

"There isn't a soul in sight," asserted Mrs. Kingthorne. "And nobody would let a puppy like that go for a walk alone, so it must be lost. It'll get stepped on or stolen or something, and to own it would send Jimmy into hysterics of joy, so, really, I think it is my duty to rescue the puppy, don't you?"

Everybody wanted to see the puppy to love." Mrs. Kingthorne went out and brought the animal in.

"Don't dogs have germs and things?" demanded one of the visit ors. "It is likely to give Jimmy something, isn't it?"

That was why everybody followed Mrs. Kingthorne down into the laundary to see her give the walf a bath. He was very little and the tub was very big and the soap was exceedingly fluffy, so it took four of them to wash and dry him. Afterward her frisked in front of a grate fire and Mrs. Kingthorne admired herself extremely for finding him.

Jimmy, for some reason, was late, but find the province of the him of the province of the prov

Now Look at Our Text. Note its terms of a blessing intended but presently Kingthorne arrived. He seemed a little dazed at the chorus of joyful shrieks and the bundle of brown wool that was thrust at him.

"Well!" he murmured in a puzzled tone. "That doesn't look a bit like the one—"

"The one!" cried Mrs. Kingthorne. "What one, and what is it?"

The bell rang just then and Kingthorne went to the door. When he rejoined them he was leading by a leash an Airedale pup. A grown-up Airedale is without doubt the ugliest dog yet invented, but an Airedale pup transcends by a hundred degrees the ugliness of the grown-up Airedale. There is no use in trying to tell what Kingthorne's pup looked like, because if adequate words could be found no-body would believe the description anyhow.

Kingthorne spoke into the immense silence almost defantly. "He's a bench dog," he said. "All my life I've wanted an Airedale and I am life I've wanted an Airedale—and I am life I've

> ples of righteousness before he can at-But mark you well—the selection of this special class does not involve that "non-elect" in eternal torment nor in any eternal disaster. On the contrary, the gathering of the "elect" should be regarded as an assurance on God's part of the fulfilment of His larger prom-ise, that through these saintly may, great blessings are to be showered upon Abraham's natural seed, year and upon all the families of the earth. The blessing of the world will be

The blessing of the world will be Restitution. (Acts iii, 19-21.) If, as the Evolutionists tell us, the Bible theory that man was created in God's image is wrong and he is really the offspring of an ape, then Restitution would be the worst thing that could possibly come to mankind. But the Bible is quite right; namely, that man was cre-

"Entirely," replied the logician. "Cheap sugar will promote the use of confectionery until everybody's teeth are ruined, and then we will all be forced to est the simplest

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

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

The New Bra Office is equipped to do al

FINE PRINTING



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

Committee Presents Petition. A committee representing the citize procest against the construction of tank for the proposed sewer disposa the petition before the Borough Council

man, was spokesman. The other members of the committee present were Mr. John Armitage and Mr. C. H. Westacott. The absent members were Messrs, Eugene J. Bush and Ralph W. Gibbon. The petition read as follows, and con-

tained 183 signatures. Riverton, N. J., February, 1st, 1912 Tothe Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, County of Burlington and State of New Jersey:

The Riverton

and State of New Jersey.

Sirs:

We, residents and property owners of the Borough of Riverton, do respectfully and enriestly advise, request and petition, your honorable body, that you meither build, erect or operate, nor cause to have built, erected or operated a sewer disposal plant in or anywhere near the residential section of Riverton.

In presenting the petition Mr. Stough ton said that Council was doubtless aware that the sewer disposal plant had discussed by a meeting of citize s who felt that the location of the tank a suggested would be detrimental to property values, that at the meeting held February 1st a petition had been framed for general distribution and signature, and a committee appointed to

In accepting the petition Mayor E. H. Plagg, Jr., replied that nothing had been determined upon, neither by the specicommittee appointed to get information Council, and that before any definit action was taken the whole matter with all the information at hand, would be laid before the property owners in a public meeting, and it left for them to cide whether or not to install such

plant, and where to place it. Mr. Stoughton said the petition had been prepared when it was understood that the method of disposal and the location of the tank had been definitely cecided upon by the sewer committee. Mr. Westacott quoted Mr. Herber Beddees, of Thomasavenue, and anothe engineer, to the effect that such tanks were very offensive, and deposited solids

over the top of the tank so rapidly that the size proposed for Riverton would e something like 400 cart loads a week, necessitating very frequent

On this point Councilman Biddle requested the clerk to read the letter from Mr. Fuller, the engineer, in which it was stated that the Imhoff tank, which is the one under consideration, was odorinstalled and operated. Mr. Biddle further explained to Mr. Westacott that the solids were removed from the bottom pipe operated by a pump and depositing natter in a closed cart or wagon, s that it was at no time exposed to the

Mr. Biddle stated that a public meet would explain the workings of this the committee and those whom they represented would be present.

The annual report of the Board of ing to the report there were but ten con

The following bills were ordered paid: Mead, audit.....\$ 30 00 H. Flagg, Jr., expenses to

Winsmaker & Brown, uniform... Valter L. Bowen, printing an-

Christ Church, Riverton. Sunday, February 11th, 1912, Sexa

7.30 a. m., Holy Communion 11 a. m., Service and Sermon. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bi

The Rev. George F. Breed, D. D., o Philadelphia, will officiate at all services

Presbyterian Church Notes. Rev. Harry Barr, from Princeton The

logical Seminary, will preach next Sur Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. The "Three M's" Bible Class held business meeting at the hore of their teacher, Datis Reed, on Friday evening

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. John Nichols is ill with sciatio Mrs. W. H. Albertson'is visiting rela The post office will close at 10 a. m. or incoln's birthday.

The schools will be closed on Monday incoln's birthday Herbert Richman visited friends i dillville on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Jones is visiting her son V. R. Jones, of Camden rleans, La., on Tuesday. Mrs. E. M. Perkins, who has been i

B. H. Johnson, of New York, visited S . Coddington on Wednesday. Walter Armstrong and Francis Hol

ick spent Monday in New York. Miss Freida Thoms, of Egg Harbor, i siting her sister, Mrs. C.W. Jones. S. J. Coddington has the contract for painting the Daniels property on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fitler, of Philadel bia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myers Fitle n Wednesday.

Miss Olive Ewing, of Mount Holly n Wednesday. Have you tried Ayres famous sausag

and scrapple?—made at Salem, N. J. For sale by W. N. Mattis. Miss Mary Bowers entertained

number of young friends last evening in Mr. and Mrs. Heulings Lippincott, and Miss M. W. Lippincott went to Pine urst, N. C., on Tuesday.

Robert Biddle and wife left Riverto today for a trip to California. They expect to be gone about a month. Joseph Keating was awarded a signe ring for being the most popular man

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woolman, Sr., Mr. S. C. Woolman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Woolman went to Riverside, Cal.

The Riverton Bachelors will give dance in the Lyceum on Monday evening. February 12. Admission—gentlemen Oc, ladies 25c,

Mrs. A. H. Price and daughter, Mis-Ada, returned to Riverton Monday after spending two months at St. Paul Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse and after spending a week with her parents novelist.

Announcements are out for the mar-iage of MissElizabeth King, of Palmyra, nd Clinton Woolston, of Riverton which took place February 1st. S.rgeon-Colonel J. U. Macnamara,

he English Army, is the guest of his ephew, Rev. J. F. Hendrick, at the acred Heart Church rectory. The dancing class met in the auditoriun f the school last evening. It is comosed of about sixty members, and is rowing in size and interest. The next

neeting will be held February 22nd. Prompt automobile service can b secured from John B. Watson. He has wo cars to hire by the hour, day or reek. An expert machinist is prepare to do your repairing at moderate prices

A great fair will be held in Riverto A. M. E. Church, Penn street, Februar 19 to 26. There will be fancy, china ware, caudy, ice cream, supper, glass vare tables; also a fishing pond. Single tickets 10c. Rev. G. B. Smith, pastor

A tea was given Thursday afternoon the Aldine, Philadelphia, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Theodor Roberts, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas oberts, Jr. Many guests were presen from Riverton.

Several of the music teachers and music Association Wednesday evening at the ew Estev Hall. 17th and Walnut, and istened to a very instructive and enjoy

able program. Miss Virginia Stevens, of Philadelphia gave a dinner and card party to the Eta Frat and their friends, at her hom at 2106 Green street, on Saturday eve ning, the 3rd, in honor of Miss Florence Bisele, of Riverton, and Miss Mary Cook

Irving A. Collins, of the firm of J. Collins & Son, and Paul C. Burr, Edward Yerkes, and several employes from River side and Moorestown attended the Pennsylvania Retail Hardware Dealers Association, which met in Atlantic City

Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Lundgrund, of the Sch Practice, Philadelphia, will speak next Thursday afternoon on "Manual Training in the Public School" at the meeting of the Mothers' Circle, which will be held in the auditorium of the school, a

C. T. Woolston was in Wilkes Barre on Axle and Spring Company making gotiations by which he could place o he market a thoroughly reliable auto mobile truck at a figure considerably below the prevailing prices. Mr. Wool ton believes he has found a way and ex pects to have a proposition in a few weeks which will be of interest to ers and others having use for a notor truck. It is unnecessary to say

that if Mr. Woolston handles and recor mends the truck it will be dependable. An informal meeting between these we ommittee of the Borough Council and the members of the Palmyra Township mmittee was held Tuesday evening to and Palmyra getting together on the following the course of the "Temple to the residents of both towns. No con usion was reached as neither party was

We have added a new line of **Educator Crackers**

consisting of OAT MEAL

GINGER COOKIES GOLDEN MAIZE

> COMPTON THE GROCER

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Valentines

Something new in valentines, both novel and comic, also post cards, stationery and heart-shaped

candy boxes MRS. ALFRED SMITH

ens, the Great English Novelist.

As February 7, 1912, was the hun Minn. with Mrs. E. H. Myers, daughter Charles Dickens, it seems quite appro priate that the last two lectures of the Library course should have to do with the life and writings of the great English

On next Tuesday evening, February 13th, at the Riverton Lyceum, Doctor Ian C. Hannah, the Cambridge University historian, will review the life and works of Charles Dickens. Doctor Han ing lecturer of the University Extension recognition of the centenary of Dicken's birth, and probably knows more o the home setting of Dicken's life than any other lecturer upon the public platform The committee having the Library lec tures in charge feel they were very fo tunate to secure the services of this well-

The last lecture, on February 27th, Spacight from "David Copperfield" and 'Pickwick Papers." Those who have heard Mr. Spaeight are unanimous i eclaring his recitals not only interesting

out very amusing. It is hoped that, both of these lecture will be well attended, as it is seldon that we have an opportunity of hearing such high class talent right at home. To those not holding course tickets. e admission to each lecture will be fifty cents, payable at the door.

Beautiful Wedding in Christ

Church. Miss Christine Maria Washington and Church, Riverton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Hudson umpston and Ven. R. Bowden Shepherd nd was attended by her sister, Mrs. honor, and Miss Mariorie Marcy Miss Helen H. Brown, Miss Dorothy Brooksbank, Miss Helen E. S. Daniels, f Riverton, Miss Helen E. Walls, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ruth P. Hum hrey, of Boston, as bridesmaids. The room was attended by his brother Paul S. Ridley. William de Hertburn Washington, brother of the bride, was lower boy, and Miss Frances H. Alex

The ushers were Howard Washington Rexamer Showell, Charles B. Showell R. Biddle Frishmuth, of Riverton, George ounn and Joseph M. Watkins, of Ph

The organist was Ralph Kinder, wh organist at Holy Trinity Church

Both Mr. and Mrs. Washington as escendants of George Washngton, and Mrs. Washington also has ncestors who signed the Declaratio

Prayer for Kindness to Animals. Mrs. David H. Wright is making a effort to have a prayer for kindness to dumb animals included in the new Spiscopalian ritual and prayer book that the matter will be brought befor Her suggestion has been approved by Bishop Lawrence, of Boston, and has been referred to Bishop Tuttle, o Missouri, chairman of the conventi

ommittee on such matters. Mrs. Wright is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Mrs. Walter Turle, of Duluth, Minn., in which she describes he great improvement in the treatme following the organization of Bands of Mercy among the school children, som 12.000 of whom she has enlisted in ar earnest effort to discourage unnecessar

was shown by both sides which gives and spent her childhood in Riverton. In promise of an understanding being her letter she speaks most affectionately promise of an understanding being her letter she speaks most affectionated reached if such a plan should be found of the town and expresses a desire to se

The Odd **Nickels**

and Dimes

that you spend every week, often thoughtlessly, often for things you do not need, would pay for a liberal sized Life Insurance policy in The Prudential. It is the best possible way to save money.



The Prudential

Send us your age to-day, and we will be glad to quote rates.

REAL ESTATE Children Must Attend School ool Board Monday night and reorted that his daughter had been mocked down on the ice on the play

CASH OR EASY TERMS ground, by one of the boy pupils, and suffered a broken finger. He also related other instances when the child had beer roughly handled. The Board assure A. B. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J. the matter would be fully invest

gated and proper steps taken. The discipline committee reported that upils who had been absent from scho alling their attention to the provision of the school law requiring regular at-tendance and the penalty for violation

language of emotion; it belongs to the realm of feeling and produces its most lasting effects in that early period of life when the child is swayed mainly by feeling. This is the time when the musi-Mr. G. Lincoln Ridley were united in feeling. This is the time when the musimarriage on Wednesday evening, Feb- cal temperament is formed which will Ru But this early period is the playtime o life and the child's best lessons are learn n play. This has led to the rise of a new department of musical educatio which is sometimes called Kindergarten Music. The kssons are strictly scientific and lay the foundation of a thorough

charm of play for the child. This work calls for special qualifica ions in teaching and not many of the

undertake it. We are glad to see that Riverton vell represented in this new branch

\$100 Reward.

Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. will pay the above reard for the apprehension and conviction windle under the name of the "Armou Swift Soap Company, Limited." The party is said to go under the name o smith" or "Nelson." and is described as man of about forty-five, tall, weighing out 180 or 190 lbs., smooth face, heav jaw, iron gray hair, teeth containing

umber of gold fillings. Smith usually introduces himself to the fortunate housewife by presenting ard reading thus: "The Armour-Swi Soap Company, Limited, New York, Bos-ton, Philadelphia, Special Agents for Laurent Fils et Cie, Paris, France," at the same time offering his victim an allur ing bargain of toilet and laundry soaps With orders amounting to \$10.50, the prospective buyer is given the choice of valuable premiums, carpets, rugs, side boards, etc. He usually secures cash pay nent at the time of obtaining the "order."

Many people have already been duped by this fellow, who has no connection with either Swift & Company or Ar our & Company of Chicago. Swift & Company will be glad to pay

A baseball fan thinks one is an op-timist if one can cheerfully remember when one goes to work that the world

pprehension and conviction of this

BUILDING LOTS—HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of sale to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a suit wherein Mary B. Horner, et als., are complainants and Samuel W. Dawson, et als., are defendents, I will sell at

calling their attention to the provision of the school law requiring regular at the reduced and the penalty for violation thereof. One reply had been received from Mrs. Charles Armstrong, who said she would have to keep her daughter home to assist her. The Board passed a resolution to give her a certificate excapting her from attendance at school for which the law makes provision, if, is the judgment of the Board such action in advisable.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912 Between the hours of twelve and five recommends the judgment of the Board such action in a divisable.

The teachers committee reported that on regulations were under way to secure a five recommendation of the law makes provision, if, is the judgment of the Board such action in a divisable.

The teachers committee reported that on regulations were under way to secure a five recommendation of the law makes provision in a divisable.

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The teachers committee reported that on regulations were under way to secure a five recommendation of the lease of the law of the law in the la

son street. Containing within said bounds, lots number eleven and twenty-two (11 and 22.) as numbered on Sanuel Rudderow's extension at Riverton. Being known as premises Nos. 621 and 623 East Main street, Liverton, New Jersey. Including the inchoate rights of dower of Annabel Dawson, wife of William Dawson; Mary J. Dawson, wife of Brazilla W. Dawson; Kate V. Dawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Florence Dawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Florence Dawson, wife of James C. Dawson; Elizabeth Dawson, wife of Alfred W. Dawson; Emily Cheesman, wife of Joseph Cheesman; Isabella Vanderslice, wife of Brazilla W. Vanderslice; Olivia Vanderslice; and Abbie Richards, wife of Royal R. Richards, and the estate in dower of Mary L. Richards, widow of Joel Richards, deceased, and the rights of curtesy of George II. Horner, husband of Mary B. Horner; George W. F. Gaunt, husband of Anna G. Gaunt; Henry H. Carr, husband of Catherine Weldy; Daniel Loughlin, husband of Theodosia Loughlin; Lemuel Delenelsbeck, Walter Hinman, husband of Mary W. Hinman; C. Blaine Hughes, husband of Bertha M. Hughes; Harry Sims, husband of Theodosia Sims, and Harry Treen husband of Elizabeth E. Treen, in said premises.

Sold subject to the taxes of 1912.

C. V. D. JOLINE,

Special Master, 110 Market Street, Camden, N. J OSCAR B. REDROW, Solicitor,

adv. fce, \$42.00

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters and po remaining in the Riverton post office, February 7, 1912.

Baron, Mrs. Anna Blockney, Mr. Romain Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Paulson, J. H. Pinkett, Miss E. M. Quinton, Mr. Edward Smith, Rev. G. B. CHARLES L. FLANAGAN,

To Brighten Brass Bed. Gum shellac dissolved in alcohol makes a thin varnish, which should be applied with a small brush. Ten cents' worth of shellac is enough Add also enough alcohol to make it thin. This will lacquer a brass bed, and the work can be done in less than an hour. ORDINANCE

An ordinance governing the storing of manure in the Borough of Riverton, as unsightly and prejudicial to public health and to be a nuisance, providing for its preventiou and removal.

Be it ordained by the Boardof Health of the Borough of Riverton, in the State of New Jersey.

Section 1. That every owner, lessee, or tenant of any stable, stall, shed, barn, or apartment public, private, or corporation, wherein any horse, cow, or cattle may be kept, must construct a suitable manure pit of sufficient capacity to care for all manure that may accumulate for a reasonable length of time!

Sec. 2. Said manurepitshall be constructed in the following manner: To be excavated at least three feet below the surfaceof the soil, and the building material used in its construction shall be at the discration of the

..Gounts...

the BERRY 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. and Jewelry.
Special attention given to all kinds of Repáiring.

W. L. BERRY

-22-

South Second Street Philadelphia

C. W. LUDLOW Fresh and Salt Meats

> Butter and Lard **521 Howard Street**

Riverton **Annual Water Rates**

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

WATER COMPANY

ber 1st and May 1st.

JOSEPH MORGAN,

HOWARD PARRY

·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

GET GAS RANGE NOW PAY FOR IT LATER

If you haven't got a gas range or a gas water heater you need one or both.

You may intend to buy a range or heater when summer comes.

We say don't wait. Buy now. You don't have to have cash. Our Deferred Payment Plan will take care of that. We will install a range or heater, or

both, at once and wait until April 1 for the first payment.

After that monthly installments. Great variety of ranges and heaters to select from. Prices are right.

Public Service Gas Company

THOMAS & WILLIAMS

The Palmyra Garage DIAMOND TIRES - "USERS KNOW"

Oil, Gasoline and Accessories Broad Street opposite Station, Palmyra



IN THE HOUSE OF GENEROUS COMFORTS

gives an air of hospitality in a greater degree than any other fixture, but you cannot make a cheerful fire from poor or inferior coal. To get the best results use Evans' coal. 'It is of the highest obtainable quality, clean and full of cheerful

JOSEPH T. EVANS

Riverton Electric Co. **Electrical Contractors**

821 Highland Ave., Palmyra J. W. Rhoads, Agr.

Art Printing

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

Your Warmest Friend

these days is COLLINS COAL Also, in our variety of goods

handle what you want before buying elsewhere. POULTRY SPECIALTIES

whips see with each package of Seneca Stock Food

PAUL C. BURR, Mgr.

J. S. COLLINS & SON

Seneca Poultry Foo

Thick Razor Blades from 5c up Razors honed Razors ground Razors, new handles

Knives and Scissors

W. H. STILES

Razors, Razor Blades Knives and Scissors SHARPENED make sure that we do not Thin Razor Blades 2c each

JOHN B. WATSON

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

The schools will be closed on Monday Lincoln's birthday. Mrs. Herbert Trout entertained

Miss Anna Campbell will

Mrs. Edward Hensell entertained he sister from Philadelphia on Wednesday Mr. Harder has moved from Horace

Mrs. William Strang attended the funeral of a great-aunt at Wilmington on Thursday.

Mrs. James P. Cooke visited he William Dillon, of Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mrs. Bula Roach and Mildred spen Wednesday in Philadelphia with Mrs Miss Mary Kemmerle spent the week

end with her sister, Mrs. William Wood Mrs. Harriet Bramall was taken to the Habneman hospital on Thursday

for an operation. Mrs. Mary Coles and Mrs. Eugene Pierson, of Tioga, visited Mrs. E. T Zelley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, who fell down improved and able to be up.

The quarantine has been removed from boy. William, having recovered. Mrs. A. C. Roray returned home Sat-

after spending two weeks with Mrs. Sawn, Miss Ethel Sawn and Miss Edna Sherman attended the funeral of Green before the season opens. Mr. Sprague, at Beach Haven, on Wed-

Miss Marion Kenneth will be the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Baptist Church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. Howard Powell and Mrs Harry Brown attended the funeral, o their mother, Mrs. Mary Thackara, at Medford on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powellentertainer Miss Mae MacPherson, Miss Georgia Wallace, Win. A. Smith, and Mr. Brown of West Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Charles F. Sleeper and Sydney G. Snelson, of Palmyra, and Frank Miller, or Riverton, attended the annual banque of the Metropolitan Insurance Company which was held at the Metropolitan Inn Burlington, last Saturday night.

Louisa, age five months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sack, died on Tuesday. Services were held this after-noon at 2 o'clock, conducted y Rev. Paul S. Meinert. Interment was made in Morgan cemetery. Undertaker Mor

Miss Mattie Rebecca Wallace, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace, and Mr. Edward Morris Warrick, of Hartford. N. J , were quietly married on Wednesday

gave a musical program in the auditorium this afternoon. Between the between the Seniors and Juniors, on the subject of a National law controlling a beth Cohen were the Senior debaters and sented, it was a signal for the wise pnes

entertained at luncheon on February "The Million" and other big success 3rd, in celebration of her birthday and entitled "The Wise Rabbi." It is Naylor, Mrs. J. Rupp, Mrs. S. Bertholf | sion of the Hebrews from Russian terri Miss M. Bidding, of Philadelphia; Mrs. interesting one, holding the audience Reilly, Mrs. T. Dugan, of Germantown; quite spellbound. Mr. Thompson's sup Mrs. T. E. Steele and Miss Blizabeth porting cast is worthy of this magnifi-Steele, of Palmyra. Mrs. Dugan received cent production, and includes John H. many useful presents.

The Senate on Monday night passed Legislature, automatically extending the provisions of the Strong Small Board of bills at this Theatre with her presence, Precholders act to all counties not hereto giving out of the richness her wide reper is said to be slight doubt that the House will follow suit and that Governor Wil. Miss Norwood has appeared in the prinson will sign the bill. This will overcome the difficulty arising over the recently discovered defect in the amendment to the Strong cot. ment to the Strong act, which if allowed to remain in its present shape would have rendered void the action of several secoud class counties, Burlington included. Merrill & Frank Otto. The scene is laid even less than eight years under th which voted to adopt the Small Board at present excludes second class counties

14. 15. 16 the Boy Scouts of Palmyra will give an entertainment at P. O. S. of

illustrated song, moving pictures, and a recitation by Mrs. M. Tees.

Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector. 7.30 a. m., Holy Bucharist.

8 p. m., choral evensong and sermou; established in 1886 have amounted to subject, "The third day He rose again from the dead." Solemn Blessing of the renovated Church bell.

Celebration of the bell. Celebration of the Holy Eucharis Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a. m.

Methodist Church Notes

Services next Sunday as follows: 10.30 a. m., preaching by the pastor 2.30 p. m., Sunday School.

6.45 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting.

P. H. S. Baseball Notes.

are brighter than ever before. The team judging from the number of candidates W. Green several of the positions will b closely contended for. The absence of Tpatcher, Butler, Mathews and DeHaven will not in any way depreciate the strength of the team, as their vacancies will be filled by new men capable of

The following candidates have reported to Manager Green; catchers, W. Green, B. Stone; pitchers, S. Green, W. Holt; first base, H. Jones, Ellis; second base, Donaghy, Prickett; third base, Skeets Goldsboro, Himes; short stop, Van Sciver, La Vagine, Hinkle; fielders, C. Durgin, Brown, Woolman, Reber, McCnen, Twing, Coe, Craft.

S. Green will again be on the moun or P. H. S. and will be assisted by "Big Bill" Host, the lad who made that great record at Farnum Prep. W. Green, the clever backstop,

was sub-catcher last year, will hold the shoots of Green and Holt. H. Jones will cover first base and his heavy hitting will greatly aid the team. Skeets Goldsboro the "Old Reliable" will cover third base. He has held the

job for tour years. stairs last week and injured herself, is for by Hinkle, La Vagine and Van Sciver,

> C. Durgin will easily be the star among arautine has been removed from e of Walter Horner, the little liam, having recovered. like an overgrown lemon and he is some

> > filled and it is expected that several more candidates will report to Manager W

> > The schedule which Manager Green has arranged is very attractive and one of the hardest the school has ever had

April 12, open.

19, Bordentown H. S. 23, open. 26, Jenkintown H. S.

May 1, St. Nicholas Academy.

3, open. 7, Lansdown H. S. 10, open. 14, Huddonfield H. S. 17 Phila Trade School

24, Dovlestown H. S. 27, open. 29, Brown Prep.

31, open. June 3, Cheltenham H. S.

7. open.

A ROOTER.

Keith's Theatre. A truly wonderful bill of all headling vandeville features, any one of which could top a strong vaudeville show is the offering at Keith's Theatre for the week of February 12. Seldom is gathered Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Warrick will reside on the Warrick homestead near The Literary Society of the High School the features are new both in the sonnel of the various star artists and in

quished American character, scarcely needs an introduction to appreciative Philadelphia audiences. His work is so Bight-Hour Working Day. Miss Marion brilliant and keen that upon each recur-Reber, Miss Ruth King, and Miss Eliza- rent visit, whatever the drama he pre-Andrew Hanemann, Stanley Green, and On this occasion Mr. Thompson presents Perry Morton were from the Juniorelass a play by the well known writer, L Mrs. James Dugan, at Five Points. Ditrichstein, author of "The Concert," g those present were Mrs. A. play of Russian life in the early '60's, iel, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. J. A. and deals with the subject of the expul-Mrs. W. Shenkle, Mrs. R. Bidding, and tory. The situation is a most tense and

Greene, Fred. J. Webber, Evangeline Irv ing and Robert Vivian. There toire grand-opera and ballad selections

> personages being members of two campamusing one, and the sketch is presented with a youthful sprightliness and charm that is very pleasing.

On the evenings of February 12, 13 Relief Funds of P. R. R. Popular.

Nearly two and a half million dollars in benefits were distributed during the ous song by Milton Tees, of Delair, an of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, The tickets are good any of the above mentioned nights—buy them from the twenty-six years ago, up to \$33,008,-

Christ Church, Palmyra.

Services next Sunday in charge of the and Brie during the month of December Bucharist and sermon; subject, "The | while to members incapacitated for work

Report of Committee on School Work.

To the Burlington County Board of Educat

The undersigned committee appointed at your last meeting in December to investigate the alleged faulty cond far as existent in Burlington County to ascertain some of the main causes of gest remedies for improving deficiencies operating with the State Board of Education in their expressed desire to mprove the school system of the State,

espectfully submit this our report.

The lack of thoroughness in gramm chool subjects charged by the Advisndorsed by the principals of the State s hereby, in general, admitted, so far average ability, both in the public schools, and in the school directly under the control of the State Board. And while it is the feeling of you Committee that some definite action existent situation, it is at the same

time felt that it is questionable wisdon o draw general attention to deficier ies without clearly indicating the conditions responsible for them, as, otherwise, undue censure might be directed against a classof civic worker who are only in a small degree, if a The other positions have not been all, responsible therefor, and an ad ditional impediment be thus placed in

> This your Committee begs leave do as appearing to their combined judgment and observation.

In its research, your Committee has the part of the general public, for a general call was made by its chairman general call was made by its chairman through every local paper in the County STATE ASKS FOR for criticisms bearing on the situation, and suggestions for remedying the Several Philadelphia papers same. Several Philadelphia pape copied this call, and many thousand f the reading public must have noticed this opportunity to make their griev ances, criticisms, and suggested reme few responses to the extended call.

either ignorant of poor conditions, were satisfied with "things as the nterest appears to exist in the ex tremely rare visitations to the school n the part of parents and school fficers.

It is thought, then, that genera assitude may be one of the causes of conditions complained of, and admitted your Committee.

Another cause of inefficient work, first, lies in the fact that entirely too held on Tuesday at noon and was de struction of a teacher, and it becomes physical impossibility to meet their arying needs effectively, and we the validity of the elections in thos recommend immediate legislawould recommend immediate legisla-tion limiting the number of pupils per small board of freeholders by passing eacher to a rational pedagogic basis. a Another leading cause of the existent unsatisfactory results lies, withou unsatisfactory results lies, without doubt, in the senseless, hopeless effort as to their validity have been raised owing to conflicting amendments owing to conflicting amendments which were tacked to the original small board law.

If Thomas Jefferson was not mistaken when he declared, "All men are taken when he declared, "All men are obtained by the sense recognition of Senator Nichtlessen of the sense recognition of Senator Nichtlessen of the sense recognition of the value of the sense recognition of the sense recognition of the sense recognition of the value of the sense recognition of the sense recognition

body and mind, to take up a course of study which is neither adapted to their needs or to their mental ability. They e "asking for bread," and the system is "giving them stones.

We would recommend, therefore, general gradation of pupils, based second, the average pupils, and third, the backward, or subnormal pupils, and providing a course of study fitting the mental ability of the different

The present course of study is well adapted to the first class, and it would be a sin against the child to materially A very pretty playlet of the summer time is "After the Shower" written by Louis Weslyn and presented by Lolo be finished by this class of pupils in favorable conditions recommende above. At present the active pupil i handicapped by the pupils of arrested entality graded with him.

The second group might cover a sir training, in a rather longer period of time; the third class should receive only what they could absorb of the nost practical training in the academic most practical training in the academic was satisfactory to the Democrats part of the course with much emphasis Plainfield and had the indorsement

ol, on the other hand, from the unworthy and the unfit, greater care should be taken to ascertain candidate's fitness for the work before permanent certification was conferred

investigate the alleged faulty conditions of the school work of the State so year be added, or at least be substituted in the present Normal course, to give the candidates practical experience by teaching under the superintendence of an experienced teacher, and thus be put to a large expense to find nev means of such disposal should the gest remedies for improving deficiencies of an experience as far as possible, with the view of coprove ability to govern and instruct
as far as possible, with the grate part of children before having the entire re-Oppose Abandoning Canal.

Mayor Julian Gregory of East Orange and several others of the Morris Canal Parkway association argued for the preservation of the canal bed between Paterson and the Second river,

that we are well aware that some o our recommendations may appear rad-ical, or, at least, impracticable to many, because of the additional ex pense that might be involved in carrythe members of your Committee and ing them out, but it is believed that deplored by them for a long time, and every dollar spent in the rational training of our embryo citizens, will be as the criticism may be directed to the subnormal, and even to many pupils of ent and ever frightfully increasing merous other penal and eleemosynary nstitutions that are laying such fear ful burdens upon the back of our civil ization; and further, that a state of society that is not willing to pay the price, has no business to grun the superstructure it has attempted t build of "bricks without straw" topple and crumbles in ruins.

Mount Holly, January eleventh, 1912.

HELEN LIPPINCOTT MILLER, Riverton Board of Education WILLIAM H. ZELLEY, Evesham Board of Education

L. L. GRATZ, Sup. Prin. Pemberton Twp. MARY R. BRAISLIN, Chesterfield Board of Education

NEW NAVY YARD

Assembly Votes to Olfer Site at Communipaw.

Another evidence of the lack of LEHIGH WOULD ABANDON CAYAL

Rev. Aaron E. Ballard, Head of Camp Meeting Association, Declares Letters on Subject Had Been Stolen From

[Special Correspondence.] Trenton, N. J., Feb. 8.-The first joint meeting of the present legislature was voted to the election of commissioner of deeds for the various counties.

to consist of one person for each 20 000 inhabitants, Mr. Fielder—To authorize the publ The senate put at rest all doubts o tions in grade crossings at expense the railroad using the same, but ar trolley company using such crossing pay 10 per cent of the cost. bill which legalizes such election These elections were held in Mercer Bergen and Union and grave question

created free and equal," it is quite ols the senate reconsidered the vote certain that present sociological concertain that present sociological con-ditions have not long permitted them to remain so, and children, as a result are forced in the schools, stunted in of the state was lost. When that was done an amendment was adopted proregular or a supplemental appropria objections to the bill that it provided for a junket at the state's expense.

general gradation or pupus, the senate also another as the senate also another as the senate also another senate also another as the senate also another senate also a county. The bill providing for a suit able representation of New Jersey at the coming celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettys-burg was also passed, as was the senate measure allowing the taking of catfish, carp and suckers with cas

Want "Old Glory" Displayed.

To be state superintendent of weight ington and Henry B, Costill, M. D. of Mercer; Walter L, Hetfield, Sr., to be judge of the district court of Plain

Mr. Pierce, the Republican senato

Nearly two and a half million dollars in benefits were distributed during the year 1911 to members of the Relief Punds and or vocational training in the academic part of the Course with much emphasis of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, according to a report issued by the Consumer of the Fennsylvania Railroad System, according to a report issued by the Consumer of the State of State of the State of State of

abandonment, If the bill now pending abandonment, if the bill now pending should be defeated. If the canal was abandoned, Mr. Corbin continued, the Lehigh Yalley proposed to spend "millions" in the improvement of its terminal in Jersey City. Former Prosecutor J. Blair Reilly of Phillipsburg protested against the terms of the proposed abandonment in behalf of his municipality. Phillipsburg, he said, had used the canal for the disposal or taking care of the flow of its sewage and would be put to a large expense to find new

DVERTIBLEMENTS inserted under heading for one cent a word, each crition payable strictly in advance. I num charge 25c.

EIGHT ROOM house for rent \$13, 14 Rolan Street, Palmyra. Apply 416 Lippincon Avenue, Riverton.

RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the farm, Joseph H. Smith, 422 Thomas

on the outskirts of Newark, by the state as a natural recreation parkway, while John R. Hardin of Newark and Hudson Maxim, who is said to be the NOR SALE—Pool room, 3 tables. Opposit Palmyra station. Call in the evening Mr. Kennedy. LOST

divert or draw the waters of the lake would revert to the original owners. These property owners had been ad-vised that upon the abandonment of the canal not one inch of water could be drawn thereafter from the lake for any purpose whatever. Mr. Maxim argued at some length that the pending bill was unconstitutions.

divert or draw the waters of the lake

While the canal hearing was in pro

out any voice in its government.

Fight Borough Bill.

WANTED ress the house committee on boroughs in the assembly chamber gave a hear-MAN as gardener, to care for lawn and veg etable garden. Position permanent Best references required. Address Box 92 Riverton. ing on the bill to make a borough of

Ocean Grove. The boroughites did not muster as large a crowd as was ex-pected, but that fact did not in any way diminish the liveliness of the hea ing. Oscar M. Condict, the first speak

WANTED-Young man for clerical work McWhorter Mfg. Co., Riverton, N. J.

ing. Oscar M. Condict, the first speak-er, advocated the passage of the meas-ure, using the arguments which have been put forward by the supporters of the borough proposition since it was first put forth, the principal one being that the lot holders were taxed with-out any voice in its government. 503 Fourth Street, Riverton Packing for shipping or storing The Rev. Aaron E. Ballard, president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting association, opposed the bill and created a sensation when he declared

J. BERTRAM HORTON Plumbing and Heating in all its

that the letters to him, which a news-paper of Asbury Park which favors the borough form of government pub-lished last week, had been stolen 310 Horace Avenue

from his desk. There were several other speakers on both sides of the house and there seems to be an opinion about the state-	and there Phone 351						
that the bill will not pass. The usual raft of bills made their appearance in both houses during the week. Among those which were introduced in the senate were:	P. R. R. TIME TABLE						
Mr. Leavitt—To authorize the chief of the police or fire department of any city to summarily investigate charges against any member below the rank of captain and to suspend him if need	Phila. for Riverton.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.	
be pending official action. Mr. Leavitt—To provide for appointment of a board of commissioners of assessment or taxes in each city governed under the act of April 25, 1911, to consist of one person for each 20,000 inhabitants. Mr. Fielder—To authorize the public utility commissioners to order alterations in grade crossings at expense of the railroad using the same, but any trolley company using such crossing to pay 10 per cent of the cost.	10 30 P M	6 41 7 39 8 05 10 01 10 55 P M 12 22 1 08	6 43 7 42 8 08 9 23 10 03 10 58	7 22 7 44 8 14 8 45 9 14 10 34 11 16 P M 12 22 1 30	6 44 7 24 7 46 8 17 8 48 10 37 11 19 P M 12 25 1 33	747 815 839 915 939 1100 1145 PM 1250 200	
Mr. Silzer—To provide that any mar- ried woman may sue or be sued sepa- rately from her husband in any case in which he would be an unnecessary party if he were not her husband. Mr. Silzer—To provide that the term "commercial feeding stops" shall be held to include all feeding stops used for feeding live stock and poultry, ex-	*2 00 2 30 3 20 3 48 4 32 5 00 5 20 5 40 6 00	2 28 2 53 3 49 4 54 5 27 5 44 6 08	2 31 2 56 3 52 4 09 4 56 5 30 5 47 6 11	2 30 3 08 3 38 3 55 *4 25 5 16 5 30 6 13 7 15	3 11 3 58 4 27 5 19 5 33 6 16	3 37 4 03 4 19 4 55 5 43 6 03 6 40	

cept whole seeds or grain, unmixed meals, hay, straw and other unmixed material, or any material containing

Meyer Road Bill Up. Mr. Silzer-To authorize the trusted of the state agricultural college t provide additional buildings, depar ents or equipments when needed and when appropriations for the same have been made.

Mr. Silzer-To make the stealing o ice from any private pond or stream a Mr. Gaunt-To make the

than one deer in any one year; penalty Mr. Davis—To repeal the act of April 21, 1909, licensing citizens of this state to hunt and pursue wild animals and fowls.

These measures were among the bills which made their appearance in the Mr. Meyer-Authorizes the laying out and construction of the Delaware river drive from Trepton to the New York state line following the survey heretofore made, and appropriates \$1,500,000 therefor, payable \$300,000 each year for five years. All of which construction to be under the direction of the state highway commission and

Mr. Meyer—Gives to boards of chosen freshellers to pass ordinances regulating the use of all highways, horses, automobiles and all other means o

ocomotion or transportation,
Mr. Meyer—Provides that owners Mr. Meyer—Provides that owners of fresh water lakes or ponds, subject to acquisition by the state board of forest park reservation commissioners, may make agreements with such commission by which they shall retain title to the property, but granting to the citizens of the state access to and the free use of such lake or pond for boating or fishing.

boating or fishing.

Mr. Donnelly—Amends the marriage license act by requiring personsintending to marry to cause notice of their intention to be entered at least five days before the marriage in the office of the registrar of vital statistics of cierks of municipalities at the expiration of which five days a marriage license may be obtained.

license may be obtained.

Mr. Egan—Authorizes the state board of education to purchase a site and erect another state normal school, and appropriates \$300,000 therefor. Mr. Egan-Makes it a misdemean

Mr. Egan—Makes it a misdemeanor for the parent or legal guardian of a juvenile delinquent child by continued negligence or willful set to encourage or contribute to asch delinquent.

Mr. Board—Authorizes municipalities to locate sewage disposal works, stations or plants without their territorial limits. Mr. Whyte—Regulates the practice of nursing Authorizes the governor, with the advice of the senate, to appoint five persons to be known as the state board of examiners, and provides that they shall license all nurses.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Oak extension table \$8. A. M. Billsworth, 700 Main street. 2.9-2

largest property owner on Lake Hopat-cong, made a plea for the property where on that body of water. Mr. Maxim said that when he purchased his property he investigated the matter and satisfied himself that if the OST—Ladies gold watch, on Broad street between Riverton and Palmyra, about half past four, Thursday afternoon, Pebrany 8. The watch was attached to a return of another limitals C. B. L. enterved on another limitals C. B. L. enterved on another limitals C. B. L. enterved on the limitals C. Enterved on the limitals C canal should be abandoned all rights to

MISCELLANEOUS

IdHT Lunch and Ice Cream Parlor. Ice cream Thursdays and Saturdays. Home-made bread and pies Wednesdays and Satur-days. Orders filled at any tine. Mrs. Alice Taylor, Third and Penn Streets, Riverton. 9-1:4

WOMAN wants rough-dry wash. P. O. Box

JAMES HYMAN

Heater fires cared for. All-around work

Stove, Range and Heater Repairs

			AGE IN CO.	77	1.000	
Phila, for Riverton.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.	
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Saturdays only Was a Whisky Jack Three brokers walking up William street were attracted by four stuffed birds in a dingy window, says the New York Sun. One bet the two others that neither could name all

The other man knew the ring-necked pheasant at sight, and one of the other fowls after inspection, and made a lucky guess on a third. The fourth bird stumped him. It was about robin size with a long tall, quaker gray, fluffy, and had a white hroat and a white forehead.

"Erer—catbird," he ventured.
"Come again."
"Butcher bird. No? Well, brown thrasher just back from Pittsburg. You win. What is the bird, anyway?"
"Whisky Jack," said the wise one.
The other regarded him admiringly. "That's good enough," he said. "I'll buy on that anyhow. I thought you didn't know him yourself." But a whisky jack the bird was His other name is Canada jay, and he haunts the camps of hunters in the northern forests. Whisky Jack is merely the guides' corruption of the Indian name.

Mutton a Muscle Builder.
Dr. D. W. Burbank, graduate manager of the Stanford university student body, in researches for more nutritious proteids upon which to feed the varsity football squad, has discovered that mutton contains a large portion of muscle-bearing properties. He has purchased 15 sheep and is fattening them.

"The student body will erect a slaughter house," declares Burbank, "where sheep will be butchered and supplied to the training table. This year the feeding of the varsity squad on well-fattened matured mutton will

on well-fattened matured mutton will be conducted as an experiment, and if the Cardinals can beat the Univer-sity of California team this fall we will make mutton the main article of diet hereafter."

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married, Mr. Jonn. But I was going

to say, what's to hinder me from toting that boy to my home?" "If you'll take the boy, Bob, you

tone. "Here, give us the spo'tin' rifle to tote!"

Yancy balanced the rifle on his

The child's blue eyes grew wide.
"Please, Uncle Bob, make it go

"You come along, then," and Mr.

steadily from Mr. Yancy's bearded

to-bang! Eh?"

"This," Said Yancy,

Barony for a new world.

tlement on a hill above a branch.

Scratch Hill, sonny. Why Scratch Hill? Some say it's the fleas; others agin hold it's the eternal bother of

making a living here, but whether

Captain Murrell Asks Questions In the deep peace that rested like a benediction on the pine-clad slopes of Scratch Hill the boy Hannibal followed at Yancy's heels as that gen-

sale and bought in by Crenshaw for the amount of his claim. Some six months later he sold the plantation

CHAPTER L

The Boy at the Barony.

The Quintards had not prospered on the barren lands of the pine woods whither they had emigrated to es-cape the malaria of the low coast, but this no longer mattered, for the last of his name and race, old General Quintard, was dead in the great house his father had built almost a century before and the thin acres of the Barony, where he had made his last stand against age and poverty, were to claim him, now that he had given up the struggle in their midst.

Though he had lived continuously could say he had ooked on that thin, aquiline face in sil that time. Yet they had known much of him, for the gossip of the slaves, who had been his only friends in those years he had chosen to deny himself to other friends, had gone far and wile over the county.

than Crenshaw, was closeted in the with a stranger to whom ived the name of Bladen supposing him to be the legal repre-se attive of certain remote connecticar o' the old general's

Crunchaw sat before the flat-topped making ny desk with several account-bed his before him. Bladen stood by tha wirdow.

I suppose you will buy in the propenty when it comes up for sale?" latter was saying. From haw nodded.

"Le lived entirely alone, saw no one, I understand?" said Bladen,
"Alone with his two or three old
slaves—yes, sir. He wouldn't even

There was a brief pause, then Crenshaw spoke again. "I reckon, sir, if you know anything about the old gen-tleman's private affairs you don't feel call to speak on that point?" he

"All I know is this: General Quinparts fifty years ago; he married a Beaufort." eaufort."
"So he did," said Crenshaw, "and

there was one child, a daughter; she married a South Carolinian by the name of Turberville. Great folks, those Turbervilles, rolling rich." "And what became of the daughter

who married Turberville?"
"Died years ago," said Crenshaw. They were interrupted by a knock

'Con e in," said Crenshaw. The door o ened and a small boy entered the room dragging after him a long

rifle. Suddenly overcome by a shy-ness, he paused on the threshold to hard wint?" asked Mr. Crenshaw in-

"I lease, sir, I want this here old spo'tin' rille," said the child. "I re kon you may keep it—at least I've no objection." Crenshaw glanced

Ch, by all means," said the latter. Sparms of delight shook the small figure. With a murmur that was meant for thanks he backed from the room, closing the door. Bladen gianced in-quiringly at Crenshaw.

"You want to know about him, sir? Well, that's Hannibal Wayne Hazard. But who Hannibal Wayne Hazard is

—just wait a minute, sir"—and quitting his chair Mr. Crenshaw hurried the room to return almost imthe woman and the child; that's your

story."
"Howdy, sir," said Mr. Yancy. He appeared to meditate on the mental effort that was required of him. "It was four years ago come next

Christrias," said Crenshaw,
""Old Christmas," corrected Mr. "The evening belo', it was, and I'd gone to Fayetteville to get my Carlstrias fixin's. Just at sundown I hooked up that blind made of mine to the cart and started fo' nome. A mile out of town I heard some one sloshthrough the rain after me. I cd up and waited, and then I made she was alongside the cart and says, Can you drive me on to the Barony When I got down to help her into the cart I saw she was toting a child in her arms. Well, sir, she hardly spoke until we came to the red gate, when she says, 'Stop, if you please; I'll walk the rest of the way.' The last I seen of her she was hurrying through the rain toting the child in

Mr Crenshaw took up the parrative "When morning come she was gone, but the child done stayed be-I've heard Aunt Alsidia tell as how the old general said that morning, pale and shaking like, 'You'll find a boy asleep in the red room; he's to out of my sight. His name is Hanni-

bal Wayne Hazard.' That is all the general ever said on the matter."

The old general was borne across Yang what had once been the west lawn to his resting-place in the neglected acrewhere the dead and gone of his race lay, and the record of the family was complete, as far as any man knew. Then Crenshaw, assisted by Bob Yancy, proceeded to secure the great house against intrusion.

They passed from room to room securing doors and windows, and at last styped out upon the back porch.

"Hu lo!" said Yancy, pointing.

There on a bench by the kitchen door was Hannibal Wayne Hazard solven, with his old spottin' rifle across his knees.

"Yes, ma'nn, I know it."

"Yes, ma'nn, I know it."

"I am going to have Sunday school there for the children; they shant be neglected any longer if I can help

what enigmatically.

"Do you know the old deserted abin. by the big pine?—the Blount place?" asked Mrs. Ferris.

"Yes, ma'am, I know it."

"I am going to have Sunday school there for the children; they shan't be neglected any longer if I can help it. Now wont you let your little neplew come?"

"I recken you all can come on we

with little brothers, drifted out of the encircling forest.

Mrs. Ferris' missionary spirit manifested itself agreeably enough on the whole. She read certain chapters from the Bible, finishing with the story of David, a narrative that made a deep impression upon Yancy, comfortably seated in the doorway.

"You will all be here next Sunday, won't you?—and at the same hour?" she said, rising.

There was a sudden clatter of hofs beyond the door. A man, well dressed and well mounted had ridden into the yard. As Mrs. Ferris came from the cabin he flung himself out of the saddle and, hat in hand, approached her.

"I am hunting a place called the Barony; can you tell me if I am on the right road?" he asked. He was a man in the early thirties, graceful and powerful of build, with a handsome face.

"It is my husband you wish to see?"

shan't lose by it."

Yancy rested a big knotted hand on the boy's shoulder.

"Come, wake up, gonny!" The child roused with a start and stared into nam who sat at Hannibar's side, and stepping into the road seized the horses by their bits. At sight of him Hannibal shrieked his name in delight.

"Uncle Bob—Uncle Bob—" he cried.
"Yes, it's Uncle Bob. You can light down, Nevvy."

he strange bearded face that was bent toward him. "It's yo' Uncle Bob," continued Yancy in a wheedling tone. "Here, give us the spo'tin' rifle eral's?"

"No, madam; he was my father's friend, but I had hoped to meet him."
His manner was adroit and plausible.

"Will you ride on with us to the Barony and meet my husband, Mr.

—?" she paused.

"Murrell—Captain Murrell. Thank you: I should like to see the old which is truck at Yancy with his you: I should like to see the old.

great palm and his eyes assumed a speculative cast.
"I wonder what's to hinder us from loading this old gun, and hearing this old gun.

Yancy moved off in the direction of his mule, the child following. Thereafter beguiling speech flowed

Ferris turned to the former.

"If you will close the cabin door,
Mr. Yancy, everything will be ready for next Sunday," she said, and moved

for next Sunday," she said, and moved toward the horses, followed by Murrell. Betty Malroy lingered for a moment at Hannibal's side.

"Good-by, little boy; you must ask your Uncle Bob to bring you up to the big house to see me," and stooping she kissed him. "Good-by, Mr. Yancy." Yancy."

CHAPTER III.

Trouble at Scratch Hill. Captain Murrell had established imself at Balaam's Cross Roads. He purchase of a plantation, and in com pany with Crenshaw visited the nuus tracts of land which the mer chant owned; but though he professed delight with the country, he was plainly in no haste to become com mitted to any one of the several propositions Crenshaw was eager to sub-

me." he told Bladen one day. They lins, in the midst of which relations had just returned from an excursion were established between the mule and cart, and the boy quitted the

the lawyer's office.

"You say your father was a friend, of the old general's?" said Bladen.

"Years ago, in the north—yes," answered Murrell.

Murrell regarded the lawyer in si-The afternoon sun waned as they went deeper and deeper into the pine woods, but at last they came to their lourney's end, a widely scattered set-

lence for a moment out of his deeply sunk eyes.
"Too bad about the boy," he said

at length slowly.
"How do you mean, Captain?"

tleman pursuod the not arduous rounds of temperate industry which made up his daily life, for if Yancy were not completely idle he was re-sponsible for a counterfeit present-ment of idleness having most of the merits of the real article.

The Barony had been offered for



He Had Not Long to Wait, for Presently a Buggy Hove In Sight.

ter, for he himself had heard from Bladen that he had decided to assume the care of the boy.
"I reckon Bladen will have the law
on his side, Bob!"

The form a bench by the kitchen door was Hammibal Wayne Haard salvep, with his old spottin' rifise cross his knees.

"Teckon pounting the being plue?" asked Airs. Ferris.

"Teckon liadon will have the law of the Sarteh Hiller to her. Street asked Airs. Ferris.

"Teckon liadon will have the law of the Sarteh Hiller to her. Street asked Airs. Ferris.

"Teckon liadon will have the law of the Sarteh Hiller to her. Street asked Airs. Ferris.

"Teckon liadon will have the law of the Sarteh Hiller to her. Street asked Airs. Ferris.

"Teckon liadon will have the law of the street of this greet of lithing see that they due to the winsperse of left in by the Signed and again he rested a heavy hand on hers.

"Tene on a bench by the kitchen in by the big plue?" who Blount says he had all those of the by the whispered left in the his streety-fourth day of May, 1835.

"The lee on a bench by the kitchen in by the big plue?" who Blount says he had hit streety-fourth day of May, 1835.

"The law be damned—I got what's all to doe Waits and them of May 1815.

"The law be damned—I got what's all to see whis meant to heave the hilling to her with all came from the house she beck the Hillier to her. Story asked Airs. Ferris.

"Teckon you have Sunday school the edition with a let me whis pred to be with send the street of the many of the street o

Sammy Reliamy, the group resolved itself into the women and children of the Hill, but there was one small

ome face.
"It is my husband you wish to see?"

man who sat at Hannibal's side, and

light.
"Uncle Bob—Uncle Bob—" he cried.
"Yes, it's Uncle Bob. You can light down, Nevy."
"Leggo them horses!" said Mr.
Blount.
"Light down Nevy." said Yengy "Light down, Nevvy," said Yancy,

you; I should like to see the old place. I should highly value the privilege," then his eyes rested on Miss Malroy.

"Betty, let me present Captain Murrell."

"Betty, let me present Captain Murrell." "Betty, let me present Captain Murell."

The captain bowed, giving her a lance of bold admiration.

By this time the children had stragwheels into the road, where he proBalaam homestead, a double cabin The captain bowed, giving

The captain bowed, giving
glance of bold admiration.

By this time the children had straggled off into the pine woods as silently as they had assembled; only
Yaney and Hannibal remained.

Ferris turned to the former.

The captain bowed, giving
Blount and dragged min
where he proceeded to fetch Mr. Blount a smack in the jaw. Then with a final skilful kick he sent Mr. Blount sprawling.

"Don't let me catch you are and these diggings again, Daye Blount, or I will be the death of

diggings again, Dave Blount, or I swear to God I'll be the death of you!"

Hannibal rode home through the pine woods in triumph on his Uncle Bob's mighty shoulders.

CHAPTER IV.

Law at Balaam's Cross Roads. But Mr. Yancy was only at the beginning of his trouble. Three days later there appeared on the borders

er on the hillside or in the valley, eating or sleeping, or at rest.

"DE LANCY BALAAM, Magistrate.
"Fourth District, County of Cumberland, State of North Carolina. Done



You Are Empowered to Selze Sald

Yancy Wherever He May Be At."

hewn logs. Here Scratch Hill was gratified with a view of Mr. Blount's you and Bob Yancy?" demanded the squire when he had administered the

eath to Blount. Mr. Blount's state-ment was brief and very much to the "He done give me the order from

the judge of the co't—I was to show it to Bob Yancy—"
"Got that order?" demanded the squire sharply. With a smile, damaged, but clearly a smile, Blount produced the order. "Hmm—app'inted yuardeen of the boy—" the squire was presently heard to murmur. The

squire. He'd have taken his licking mustn't forget me!" And touching her slope.

"How are you, Charley?" asked yancy, as they shook hands.

"Only just tolerable, Bob. You've square and I'd have had my nevy out of that buggy!" "Didn't he say nothing about this

been warranted—Dave Blount swore hit on to you." He displayed a sheet "There wa'n't much conversation, lorge of paper covered with much writing and decorated with a large seal. down, and then I snaked Dave Blount out over the wheel."

"Read it," he said mildly. Balaam out over the wheel."

"Who struck the first blow?" here wants and the struck at me with his his

at length slowly.

"How do you mean, Captainy" asked Bladen.

"I mean it's a plty be has no one except Yancy to look after him," said Murrell west on: "Has you wear he didn't through the woods in the direction of the Bellamy cabin. With a partiarch was a stranger.

"No, certainty not; the boy was merely left with Yancy because Creek, Bob Yancy," "No, certainty not; the bott with Ambounded of the with Jance Beammy, and the with sim."

"Get possession of him, and if I don't buy land here Fill take him west offer with Jance bott," and willing to spend five hundred dois lars on this if necessary."

"Ill take to think, your proposite to over," said Bladen.

"The immediate result of this convert," said Bladen.

"The immediate result of this convert, and the proposite to over," said Bladen.

"The was to think, your proposite to over," said Bladen.

"The immediate result of this convert, was the first on the strain of the gristmint hours hours a man driving to spend five you handred to be years the the first on the first on

read of the pinattic delarge. The sheet becomes delarge to the pinattic delarge to the pinattic process of the pinattic proces

CHAPTER V.

The Encounter. Betty Malroy had ridden into the squire's yard during the progress of the trial and when Yancy and Han-

Some hours later the male population of Scratch Hill, with a gravity befitting the occasion, prepared itself to descend on the Cross Roads and give its support to Mr. Yancy in his hours of road from Index of the girl. Yancy would have yielded his place, but Betty detained him. "Are you going away, ma'am?" he asked with concern. "Are you going away, ma'am?" he asked with concern.
"Yes—to my home in west Tennessee," and a cloud crossed her smooth

miled almost guiltily.

"Mr. Yancy, if you should cross the that. mountains, remember I live near Memphis. Belie Plain is the name of the plantation—it's not hard to find; just don't forget—Belle Plain." "I won't forget, and mebby you will

couple of hours!' Betty glanced toward the squire years, announced that no consideration of fatigue would keep him away ing near the bars that gave entrance from the scene of action, and Yancy to the lane. Murrell had let them occasion. Yancy led the straggling procession, with the boy trotting by his side, his little cunburned fist and gave Yancy her is made and gave Yancy her silm white hand classed in the years great had.

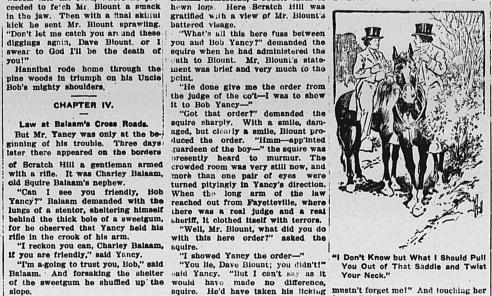
Betty glanced toward the squire squire forms the squire and Mr. Crenshaw. They were standed on his flight over Niagara Falls in a biplane was congratulated on his daring by a reporter.

"But I wasn't daring," the aviator and was walking briskly down the porter.

"But I wasn't daring," the aviator and walk he said to himself that he ordeals as I knew it could withstand. In flying, as in love, we must run no feeling of the amateur when he found.

clasped in the man's great hand.

The squire's court held its infrequent sittings in the best room of the Balaam homestead, a double cabin of a nice little boy, Hannibal—you about



horse lightly with the whip she rode away at a gallop.
"She sho'ly is a lady!" said Yancy,

"Didn't he sry nothing about this here order from the co't, 60b?"

"There wa'n't much coversation, squire. I invited my nevvy to light down, and then I snaked Dave Blount

"When Betty Malroy rode away from with water."

"She sho'ly is a lady!" said Yancy, the ground for many a long morning. The crops are parched and the fruit grows pale. But the watermelous come up, verdant, and round, and filled with water.

scratched his head.

"It's the opinion of this head.

"When Betty Mairoy rode away from Squire Balaam's Murrell galloped after her. Presently she heard the beat of his horse's hoofs as he came pounding along the sandy road, and glanced back over acr shoulder. With an extacles and leaned back in his chair.

"It's the opinion of this hear.

When Betty Mairoy rode away from Squire Balaam's Murrell galloped after her. Presently she heard the beat of his horse's hoofs as he came pounding along the sandy road, and glanced back over acr shoulder. With an extacles and leaned back in his chair.

"It's the opinion of this hear."

im in check. Betty drew away from "In what way?" "He would dispose im, an angry color on her cheeks and an angry light in her oyes. "For side me, Betty!" murnured Murrell, but his heart beat against his ribs, and passion sent its surges through him. "Don't you know what I'm trying to tell you?" he whispered. Betty gathered "p' her reins. "Not yet—" he cried, and again he rested a heavy hand on hers.

o Fayetteville from the Forks, came about a turn in the road. Betty saw a tall, handsome fellow in the first flush of manhood; Carrington, an angry girl struggling in a man's

brow.

"But ain't you ever coming back, with an oath, released Betty, who, striking her horse with the whip, galloped down the road toward the Barony. "I wender you don't leave the Hill, Mr. Yancy. You could so easily go where Mr. Bladen would never find you. Haven't you thought of this?"

At sight of the new-comer, Murrell, with an oath, released Betty, who, striking her horse with the whip, galloped down the road toward the Barony. As she fied past Carrington she bent low in her saddle. "Don't let him follow me!" she gasped, and Carrington, striding forward, caught Murrell's horse by the

of this?"

"That are a p'int," agreed Yancy slowly, "Might I ask you what parts you'd specially recommend?" lifting his grave eyes to hers.

"It would realiy be the sensible thing to do!" said Betty. "I am sure you would like west Tennesse—they say you are a great hunter." Yancy smiled almost guiltity.

"Mr. Yancy, if you should cross the his side. Perhaps, after all, it was that." "Let go!" roared Murrell, and a

(To Be Continued.)

MUST NOT TAKE ANY RISKS see us there one of these days, Sho',
I've seen mighty little of the world—
about as far as a dog can trot in a

Lincoln Beachey's Story Shows That
it is Same in Aviation
as in Love.

In flying, as in love, we must run no feeling of the amateur when he found

out tonight—a walk on the beach in the moonlight, a lobster supper and all that sort of thing—and I want you, in order to put his fide ity to the proof -to ask him for a kiss." and assented. The dangerous plot was carried out. Then, the next day, the girl in love visited the pretty one and

giri in love visited the pretty one and said anxiously:

"Well, did you ask him?"

"No, dear."

"No, Why not?"

"I didn't get a chance. He asked

MIRACLE IN THE MELONS

Where Do Those in Oklahoma Get

the Water in a Season of

Drought? Bishop Quarle of the Methodist meeting, and referred to miracles about which people talk so much. He sald down in Okashoma they have not had a good ground-soaking for two years, nor have they had any dew on

Where does the water come from? There is your miracle. How is it possible for that great, juicy core to come out of that purched ground? Talk about turning water into wine, why, here is a case where you turn

ern flats," was Pipps' triumphant com-

"Betty—if I might think—" he began, but his tongue stumbled. His love-making was usually of a savage sort, but some quality in the girl held im in check. Betty drew away from "in, wa angry color on her cheeks and an angry light in her eyes. "Forgive me, Betty!" murmured Murrell, whether he he began, but his heart heart of Ascurance.

A Matter of Ascurance.

"Some of your speckes," said the grillas and analyse and musk oxen gorillas and analyse and musk oxen into other entertainments Sadie Linman grabbed his arm. "Oh, Mr. McGinnis!" she said. "I'm but his heart heart of Ascurance.

"Some of your speckes," said the grillas and about a hundred doors leading into other entertainments Sadie Linman grabbed his arm. "Oh, Mr. McGinnis!" she said. "I'm but his heart heart of Ascurance.

"Some of your speckes," said the grillas and about a hundred doors leading into other entertainments Sadie Linman grabbed his arm.

"Oh, Mr. McGinnis!" she said. "I'm she had been the said. "I'm she had been the said. "I'm she had been the said." "I'm she said the grillas and she said and about a hundred doors leading into other entertainments Sadie Linman grabbed his arm.

"Oh, Mr. McGinnis!" she said. "I'm she said. "I'm she said." "I'm she said. "I'm she said. "I'm she said." "I'm she said. "I'm she said." "I'm she said. "I'm she said.



Scientific American.

Trying to go through the Field museum has become a sort of mania with McGinnis. It is at once a recreation, a dissipation, a lure and a dis-

Lincoln Beachey, aftr his flight
Years ago it dawned upon him that
years ago it dawned upon him that condescendingly one day while out for a walk he said to himself that he

risks."

He laughed softly.

"I know." he said: "a young woman about to wed who decided, at the last moment, to test her sweethear! So, selecting the pretiest girl she knew, she said to her, though she knew, she said to her, though she knew it was a great risk;

"Til arrange for Jack to take you out tonight—a walk on the beach in a wonderful collection of instructive a wonderful collection of instructive things and he was puzzled to know at sort of thing—and I want you, in der to put his fide ity to the proof to ask him for a kisn."

"The other girl laughed, blushed d assented. The dangerous pleasured assented. The dangerous pleasured assented to be a second of beginning to the beginning and the cost of beginning to the beginning and the cost of beginning to the beginning to th

see the Field museum!"

Cousin John was glad to go. Both of them, however, became so interested in the cases of Pompelan relics and Roman bronze as one goes in that it was closing time before they knew

great!" Cousin John said that night. took baths the same as we do!"

McGinnis' brother in law was better

a Pompelan estate-"Sorry," said the attendant, hours

"how much time one can waste just at the very start! Didn't you see some

"And cases of butterfiles from India and Africa and China," pursued anxious McGinnis. "Like enamela in

"And Egyptian tiles and inscriptions and birds from the moon, I guess,

McGinnis went absolutely alone the next time. He resolved to cut dearest friend it he interfered. made a straight dash from the entrance past the Roman relies that he could remain nights in his sleep and tore madly for the treasures beyond.

an days and I'm so-o-o stupid! Won't you come back with me to the en-trance and tell me what all those queer old things are that they've dug

Under

Difficulties

McGinnis clapped him on the shoul-der. "And now," he said, "we'll g and

To think that those old boys really

McGinnis started out to the museum with him in tow McGinnis felt be was going to have a treat. Having seen the first cases before, McGinnis took great pride in pointing out to his relative the old frying pans and vases and pluchers incrusted with lava.
"Over here," he said, "are a couple
of bathtubs, too, that they dug up on

later, tapping McGlinn's on the shout-der, "but it's closing time."
"It does bent ail," McGlinn's said as they started reductantly bomeward

"They must have had codies of water in those days," said Bipps. "Say, how'd you like a bath--

insisted Bipps dresmily, "Look at the effect of the atmosphere on them! To think that maybe Nero took a bath "Sorry," said an attendant while

aerorlare propeller and two rudders that extend back for yards! And a relief map of the moon that—"
"They never could have got those

"Sorry," said an attendant while they were still looking at the lath-tubs, "but it's closing time!" McGinn's stamped out, followed by Bipps still talking about the tuber. "There's a cuttleffsh back there somewhere," McGinnis growied, ac-cusingly. "Tweester saw it, so a know it's there. It he a tall his an aeronlare propoleler and two ridders.

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Their Narrow Escapes

"It was like this," explained the mar "It was like this," explained the man after the others had told him that he was looking pale. "I was to meet my wife's cousin downtown to buy a present for my wife, and, of course, she was late. I got tired standing in the was late. I got the a standing in the store entrance, where we were to find each other, so I started down the street to meet her in the crowd I saw 'her coming and she was at her old tricks—carrying her handbag tucked carelessly under one arm, ready to

"Keeping my eye on the bag, I re solved to give Emma the jolt of he life and scare her into a fit of com least, I started out with the intentior of crushing her with that sort of a gaze, but I never completed it, because —well, you see, it wasn't Emma!

"It was, however, a perfectly good imitation of her and she was both scared to death, hopping mad and ready for hysterics. There was one awful second when she opened her lips to scream and at that instant the crossing policeman looked ten feet high to me and fierce in proportion. In the last panic of desperation 1 grabbed her arm so hard that it hurt her so she couldn't yell and pleaded for my life. I gasped out that it was for my life. I gasped out that it was a mistake and she indignantly assured me it certainly was, the biggest mistake of my life, but that that was what they all said when they got

"I assured her that I thought she wanted to say. I told ner all about my great-grandfather who was in the Rev-olutionary war and the new house I was building and how respectable the club were to which I belonged and how I had credit at all the stores.

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"Either I led her to think I was in sane and dangerous or else my piteous gaze roused a spark of humanity in because by the time the crow nothing was the trouble and to go back to waving his hand at automofairs. Anyhow, she lct me slink
way without raising any row. I'm

till shaking!" "I expect she didn't mind so much "I expect she didn't mind so much, because she'd spent all her money for Christmas, and there wasn't anything in the pocket book," said one of the other men. "I'm not precisely breathless over your very narrow escape, because I had one that was so much worse a short time ago. Say, couldn't a blind man with his head to the content of the

my wife and Jones' wife downtown to dimer. Jones was to join us at the cafe. I stopped to buy a paper and the women walked on ahead. It was terribly crowded on the streets that time of the evening, and my wife is so used to being looked after that I was afraid she would walk under an auto-mobile or sit down and rest on the car tracks or something, so I tore after them. I caught up just as my wife stepped off the sidewalk to the cross-ing. Slipping my hand under her el-bow, I leaned over close and said dis-tinctly—oh, most distinctly—Be care-ful, dearle, about crossing the

street!' "Wasn't it your wife?"

"Of course not!" shouted the man who was telling the story. "It's never your wife in a situation like that! "Say, the things that woman said to me then and there! The memory of them wakes me up in the night and they make frescoes all over any wall I look at! What did I do? What car

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excitement I took to my heels. I ran as though I had robbed the bank and had five minutes too few to catch the ter tonic three times a day for a week because I had no appetite for dinner

ARE FRIENDS OF THE FARMER Blackbirds and Other Feathered Cres tures Feed on Insects That Destroy Crops.

A number of years ago blackbirds were exceedingly abundant through eastern Nebraska. They were so plen-tiful that the farmers believed they were damaging crops, so they began poisoning the birds. A single grain of corn soaked in strychnine was enough to kill a blackbird. In the years that followed, great numbers of these and other birds were destroyed during the spring and fall. At the same time thousands of qualt, prairie chickens and other game birds were killed in very county to supply the market. as the birds began to disappear, warms of locusts took their place. These insects hatched out in countless numbers and began devastating crops. ew fields of grain escaped damage Jany were entirely destroyed. Where lackbirds, quall, prairie chickens, lover, and other birds remained, they ook to living entirely on locusts. In such localities fair crops were se-cured solely through the assistance of

he birds. The members of the United States entomological commission who witnessed the work accomplished by the birds in this region, said the results were so complete that it was impossi-ble to entertain any doubt as to the value of birds as locust destroyers.-William L. Finley, in Success

WAS INVENTOR OF VOLAPUK Johann Martin Schleyer, German Pas tor, Devised That System of Universal Speech.

The name of Johann Martin Schley-er, who has just died at Constance at the age of 80, is now known to but a few persons outside the number diectly concerned in his work. This German pastor was the inventor of Volapuk, which was once put forward with some plausible chances of suc-cess as an international language.

Schleyer's system of universal peech was introduced to the world in 1879. It was formed on the basis of similar artificial languages which seek to exclude all elements not universal. The sounds in Volanuk are values. Words are formed from the European languages. The noun in Volapuk is the root of the word divested of all sounds excluded by the rules of the new tongue. In its final effect this artificial speech was rathered. er a meager medium of expression, practically incapable of any special vocabulary. So changed by its proc-esses and rules were the roots of the words taken from various tongues that they were scarcely recognizable and had to be learned by memory. These disadvantages of the inven-tion did not, however, prevent it from finding supporters in Europe and this country.

DODGING THE PRYING PRESS ow the President and Cabinet Fool

When the cabinet holds a meeting

the correspondents?"

The president has made it well understood that the less said about these conferences the better; but there is always a group of newspaper men at the door of the White House offices waiting for members of the cabinet to appear after their session. It has come to be something of a joke with the men who help the president decide great questions of public policy that when the usual question is asked at the close of the cabinet meetings the chief executive turns to the secretary of agriculture and says: the secretary of agriculture and says:

"Supose you see the newspaper men, Wilson; we didn't discuss any thing in your department." a passed like a goldfish on land and turned pea green and maybe I got down on my knees to her and prayed—I'm not sure.

"My wife and Mrs. Jones were a block ahead and I was glad they were, because my wife is—er—excitable. I didn't want to have to explain to her, too.

"Nothing on this earth would have saved me from being handed over to I the policeman by that woman if a passing truck horse hadn't chewed her I hat under the impression that the green leaves on it were real. In the

Squire of **Dames**

"One, two, three! One, two, three!" counted the dancing teacher, while a straggling, many footed, line of pupils squirmed in more or less successful imitation behind her.

"Aw, gee!" said Kendall to the boy in front of him. "Don't you hate it?" "Sure," responded the boy in front, kicking the heels of the boy in front

of him, who shrilled "Ouch!"
"Boys," chanted the teacher, "at tention, please. Now, all together! One, two, three! One, two, three!" "Say, Bill," said Kendall to the boy in front, "does your mother make you

"You know it," said Bill. "Does "Betcherlife," returned Kendall

"Do you think I'd come if she didn't?"
"Take partners and waitz," cried the teacher, rhythmically, laying firm hands upon the boy behind her and bearing him off, his large, unwilling feet dragging behind him.

Kendall seized Billy by the sleeve.

"Let's duck," he whispered. "Here

comes that pesky Dorothy. I bet she's going to ask me to dance with oom, presently entered Miss Turner,

Terpsichore's interpreter.
"Come boys," she said, ingratiating "Get your partners for the cotil-

"I don't want to dance any more. said Kendall bluntly. "My foot's "Well, come and select your part ner," said Miss Turner. "And then if your foot really hurts you needn't dance but a few times."

The two victims followed her back into the hall. Presently Miss Turner, making her dutiful round of the half incidentally looking for partners for the group of fluttering wall flowers et the end of the hall, pounced genteel! y upon Kendall and Billy. "Well, boys," she said, sweetly. "have you selected your partners

"Yep," said Billy. Turner, looking about in some per-

plexity. "Here," said Billy, jerking his thumb toward Kendall.
"Oh, boys," sighed Miss Turner. "Oh, boys," signed Miss Turner,
"why are you so provoking? You
know you have to dance with the
girls. Now, come with me and I'll
find partners for you."

With a polite but unyleiding hand

upon the shoulder of each, she moved toward the neglected blossoms seared together at the end of the hall. othy," he said. "Can I dance with El

"Elsie has a partner," said Miss Turner. "Next time if you want some special girl you'd better be quicker." "Then can I dance with Marion?" pursued Kendali, despairingly. "Billy's asking her now," said Miss Turner. "You see what comes of be-ing so slow. Here's Dorothy, though. I think she'll dance with you if you

ask her nicely."
Miss Turner brought Kendali to a
halt in front of Dorothy, who bounded
to her feet, her eyes shining with joy.

"Oh, goody, goody!" she cried, cast-ing herself violently upon Kendall. "You must sit down, Dorothy," said Miss Turner, "until Kendall asks you. Now, ask her nicely, Kendall. Bow

to her as I have taught you to do and say, 'May I have the pleasure of this dance?''
With an angry shake of his shouleat.

Dorothy trotted after him and pulled

herself up into the chair next to his. She patted down her short skirt, fluffed up her huge h.ir ribbon and dangled her fat legs, looking the pic-"Oh, I just love dancing

dall," cooed Dorothy, beguilingly.
Kendall growled.
"I like to dance with you, Kendall.
Don't you like to dance with me?"
pursued Dorothy, peering up and
around into Kendall's gloomy counte-

There was no answer.

Dorothy pouted. "If you don't talk to me I won't ever dance with you again," she said with just the suspicion of a tearful sniff.

Kendall withdrew his gaze from the ceiling with a little start. He lacked

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around at Dorothy keenly, his face taking on a look that was almost

"Honest and truly, black and bluely, lay you down and cut you in twoly?" "Why—why—yes," said Dorothy, un-certainly. "I guess so." Kendall gave a subdued yelp of de-

light. "Say, Dorothy," he whispered eagerly. "If you'll promise that you won't ever dance with me again, hope to die if you do, I'll give you half of my apple that I got out in the dressing room. Will you promise?'

Dorothy, indignant, not to say scan-dalized, nodded her head so that her ribbon danced wildly. "I'll promise," she said, "if you'll give me the whole

The Joy Rider.

"His father laid the foundation of a fortune by burning midnight oil."
"Yes, and he is wasting it by exploding midnight gasoline."

Diverse Causes. ause he was disappointed in love."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "and many others eventually because they were not."

Senator Martine of New Jersey— the "farmer senator," as it is his pride to be called—was relating in Washington memories of his farm life. "What quaint minds," he said, have those New Jersey colored folks who work New Jersey's farms! I remember an old uncle who once memoer an old uncle who once-paused in a job of potato hoeing to sing in my ears the praise of chicken. "'Chickens,' he said, 'is so accom-modatin'. Dey's so accommodatin', suh. Yo' can eat 'em befo' dey's bawn, an' yo' can eat 'em ahftah dey's dead."

SHE WAS EXPERT SHOPPER

Clerks in Atchison Store Were Awe

first counter she came to and began ransacking it. The woman at the counter fell back and a clerk hurried forward and respectfully looked on. The woman's hands handled the goods forward and respectfully looked on. The woman's hands handled the goods on that counter with the practiced skill of a surgeon when he is performing an operation; she did not miss one piece of goods, and then with a hard glitter in her eyes and setting her thin line more closely terrether about or three feet high. The other women at the counter looked at her deferen-tially, and the clerks gazed fascinated. From counter to counter the woman went, without glancing to the right or

Then, with the swiftness of an arrow, she shot into the basement of the store, and from a damaged egg beater to bolts of cloth her hands flew over everything in that basement. Every-where the woman encountered awe-stricken glances from the other wo-men and the clerks. At last the town men and the clerks. At last the town clock began striking 6 p. m. Clerks removed their aprons and covers were placed over the goods preparatory to closing the store for the night, and that small, thin woman, with a triumphant gleam in her eyes and a grim smile on her lips, carrying a bundle about as large as a walnut, walked out of the store, and every clerk there and every woman knew they had seen a magnificent "shopper" in full operation.—Atchison Globe.

How She Shopped

"I wasn't responsible," Baird said,
"I always had known better than to
venture into a department store with
a woman bent on shopping, but, you
see, I was on my wedding trip. So
when Anne suggested going shopping
I smiled fatuously and consented.
"Anne made for the elevators and
led me to the topmost floor. Being
totally ignorant of the correct method
of storming a women's store. I took it

totally ignorant of the correct method of storming a women's store, I took it for granted that starting in at the top was the rule, and that you got docked if you didn't begin that way. I believe it was the floor where you get fitted and altered when you buy readymades. I bashfully slunk along behind Anne as she strolled down mahogany corridors through the doors of which came walls and complaints and storms from women in the process of storms from women in the process of

storms from women in the process of being altered and fitted.

"Just as I opened my mouth to ask Anne what she had bought to be fixed and when she had bought it, she turned on me blandly and said she was ready to go down to the next floor.

"There was a furniture display there and I think she priced every piece of it. In half an hour my head was a mixture of Flemish bookcases, mahogany dining room sets, roccooscreens and tea wagons.

"Much as I loved Anne, I began to

"Much as I loved Anne, I began to feel pale. I figured out that my whole annual income would just about pay for what the dear girl apparently had

"When she began talking with the attentive salesman about an \$800 carved chest I drew her aside. 'My dear,' said I in quavering tones, 'real-

ly, you know, we can't afford an eight "'Silly!' she said. 'As if I didn't know that! Why, I'm not going to buy any furniture—I'm just looking!' And she sailed out of there under the

outraged eyes of the salesman with-out turning a hair.

out turning a hair.

"How women do it I can't figure out
—they undoubtedly possess a sort of
courage that men lack.

"When I got my breath I found we
were on the china and glass and picture floor. We priced about \$100,000
worth of stuff there—at least Anne
dld. The salesman was so impressed
by her sir that he dld his best to sail by her air that he did his best to sell her a dozen plates, very cheap at \$1.500. I assure you that I got cold chills, so realistic was her assumption that possibly if the plates pleased her she might condescend to have them

sent to our address. "And she was absolutely impervious to my agonized glances. "She considered sets in rock crystal

"She considered sets in rock crystal and she turned up her nose at \$100 coffee cups. At last she led me down to the floor beneath. It was full of hats—women's hats. Anne almost purred. What on earth she wanted there I. South it is required. there I couldn't imagine, because I distinctly remembered hearing her say that her trousseau included ten hats. "She didn't give me a chance to point out to her that she could wear only one hat at a time, because she promptly had the head milliner and

"That girl tried on thirty-three hats by actual count and, as each one was more expensive than its predecessor, you can imagine the state of mind I was in. I never knew there were so many different kinds of birds and feathers and things in the whole world until that day. I saw myself proceeding through the rest of our trip lugging bandboxes and just as was working up an extremely bitter frame of mind Anne smiled sweetly at me and said she believed she was

ready to go.
"We left the saleswomen reviving each other and proceeded to the silks and velvets. It was perfectly wonder ful how much Anne knew about quali ties and wearing abilities. She routed six salesmen before she descended to the linens and lingeries. I won't attempt to relate our visit to that floor, but some time I want to tell you about a \$500 tablecloth and napking

"The rest is a sort of mist. I know dressed woman walked rapidly into ah Atchison dry goods store where a big basement among the kitchen furnish-sale was going on. She stopped at the first counter she came to and began lous time pricing things. Tip to now

with a teakettle in her hand.

"Isn't this a dear? she asked. 'And
only 50 cents—think of it! How lovely it will look in the fireplace!' So
she bought it.

"That isn't all. When we unpacked

thin Jips more closely together she darted to another counter, plunging head first into the material piled two earth, saw it she threw up her hands.

"My dear!' she cried. 'Did you get
that kettle for only twelve dolairs and
a half? Why, you got a perfectly
tremendous bargain. It is worth doutremendous bargain. It is worth double—you can't fool me on antiquies

ble—you can't fool me on antiquies!
Where did you get it?'
"'Oh, said Anne, nonchalantly, 'I
picked it up while we were away. I
just happened to run across it.'
"So, after all," Baird concluded, "I
think I see how by spending half a
dollar and five hours a woman can
really accomplish something when she
goes shopping."

Italy is the latest country to try an aerial postal service. The Italian aeronaut Dal Mistro recently carried a sack of mail between the Bologna and Veniee postoffices in a Duperdussin monoplane, covering the distance of 101 miles in one hour and twenty-eight minutes.

Looking After Things

"But, James—" protested Mrs. Bank

That was as far as she got. He husband turned on her an implacable face. "Not one word!" he said. "I've got some sense if you haven't, and got some sense if you haven't, and I guess I can see a case of nervous prostration coming on if you can't! You need rest, Elmira, and you're going to begin today. It's Sunday and there's nothing special to do, and—"Mrs. Banket groaned. "Nothing to do!" she repeated, in faint sarcasm. "If that isn't just like a man! Why—"""Well, then I'm here to do it sm

"Well, then, I'm here to do it, am I not?" demanded Banket. "You're to stay in bed and sleep if you want to, but at any rate you're not going to get up. It isn't beyond a mere man to run a dinky little house like this one for one day!"
"Well," said Mrs. Banket, "there's

a lot to do and—"
"What's that?" Banket demanded, indignantly, as shricks arose from an-

other room.
"I think Thomas is pulling Ange-

was not strong on meeting emergen

was not strong on meeting emergencies.
"Do?" repeated Banket. 'Wh—what do you usually do when the oatmeal burns?"
"It never burned before," Tilly told him, anxiously. "When the meat burned once, Mrs. Banket she—"
"We'll go without breakfast food "repeat penniss regard in the lime God gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss regard in the lime food gave that great penniss great

I'll take up Mrs. Danace by a control of the pages of bisory are noted by the pages of bisory are n Banket clumsily got things on the tray, burned himself with the coffee, tripped on the stairs and stepped on Angeline, who was crawling through the upper hall on her hands and knees. She explained indignantly that she was a caternillar and that he had was the tray of the proper tunities which they possess and to wait patiently for the Lord's time and she was a caternillar and that he had.

Thomas, who was shricking for the exact location of his fresh underwest "You've got to learn us the text," they both chirped to their father.

"You'll have to see what Tilly is doing to the dinner," Mrs. Banket woke up long enough to tell him. "There's to be a fricasse, and tell her not to for- deed, in some respects the entire w

about cranberry jelly-there's the

downstairs.

Hungry, tired to death and wiser,
Banket opened the door to look in on
Mrs. Banket after dusk. She looked
so rested and cheerful that it made
him angry. "Here," he roared, "if
there's any more nervous prostration
in this house I'm going to have it myself!"
"Why," inquired Mrs. Banket, innoof the willuly wicked in the Second
of the willuly wicked in the Second
of the willuly wicked in the Second

"Why," inquired Mrs. Banket, inno-cently, "have you been busy, dear?"

On the wilfully wicked in the Second Death.

The servant girl, who had been lyen an afternoon off to attend a mattee, returned unusually early.
"Why," said her mistress, "you would be a see the whole pt_formance?"

"N. ma'am," was the reply, "it said in the program that Act III. was the ame as Act. 1., and I don't want to ee it again."—London Opinion.

PLAIN WORDS TO RICH AND POOR

Compliments John Wanamaker on Princely Gift.

eign Missions Investigation Committee, Preaches In Victoria Hall, Ma dras-Large Audiences Heard Him



Madras, India is here. Our for est auditorium, hear Pastor Ru

blessing of the Lord, it maketh tich

and He addeth no sorrow therewith."
(Proverbs x, 22.) He said:—
The thing which strikes me specially other room.

"I think Thomas is pulling Angeline's hair," Mrs. Banket explained.
"You'd better go and see!"

"I should think," he said, "that you'd have enough control over those young hyenas so that they'd mind better when they're spoken to! They have absolutely no sense of respect for—"
"Something's burning in the kitchen," broke in Mrs. Banket. "You'll have to go and see—"

Banket went. It was the breakfast oatmeal and Tilly was in a highly disturbed state of mind. She was more so when Banket explained that the mistress of the house would not be visible that day.
"But what'll I do?" Tilly asked. She was not strong on meeting emergen.

burned once, Mrs. Banket she—"
"We'll go without breakfast food for once," Banket said, with dignity. He felt proud of the inspiration. "And I'll take up Mrs. Banket's breakfast if you'll fix it."

God." and that to him God gave that great promise sceured by the Divine only which is the basis of all hope for the blessed of the world: "In thee and in thy Seed shall all the families of the you'll fix it."

she was a caterpillar and that he had "squashed" her. Banket set down the order of things which He has promistray with a slight bang. Then he spanked Angeline and attended to that it is not in our power spanked Angeline and attended to

Bible Counsel For the Rich. they both chirped to their father.

Thomas and Angeline were enjoying themselves greatly. Father's way of doing their hair was novel in the extreme and they expected to cause excitement on their arrival at Sunday school. When Banket got them off he was puffing and exhausting the sum of the sum of the was puffing and exhausting the sum of t have brought wealth and prosperity in

to be a fricasse, and tell her not to forget the biscuits, as she did last Sunday, nor the cranberry jelly. And I'm sure I don't know what kind of a salad she can do by herself or—"

Banket found Tilly in tears. "The dessert," she explained, "he will not get hard! In the icebox!"

Booket fravetlessed Tilly covered. get hard! In the icebox!"

Banket investigated. Tilly opened city, and I was informed that it was the icebox door to show him and then the gift of one of our American met The dish of gelatin she chant princes, Mr. John Wanamaker, screamed. The dish of gelatin she chant princes, Mr. John Wanamaker, had set on the ice had slipped and toppled side up. "What shall I make now?" Tilly walled. "What shall I make now?" Tilly walled. "What shall I make now?" Banket swallowed hard. "We—we will do without dessert today," he said. "Mrs. Banket said something along Christian lines.

God's Blessing Maketh Rich. Our text is an epitom! ed statement of the Gospel of Chart. All God's nobly over the phone. "If you're down blessing for our race will come the this way to church come right on over the Seed of Abraham—The Christ. for dinner—glad to have you, Aunt giving of His Son to be man's Redeem Sarah!" er and Deliverer from sin and death

Sarah!"

"Put on an extra place," he ordered Tilly, who was running around in circles in the kitchen. "There's company—and fix something for dessert—I don't know what—fried ostrich if you want to—whatever you're used to fixing when the dessert tips over!"

Angeline fell down on the way home from Sunday school and was muddy from hem to throat. Aunt Sarah came while Banket was in the throes of re-dressing his offspring. She stayed till 6 o'clock and Banket had to sit and entertain her instead of leaving that acrid duty to Mrs. Banket wille he retired with cigar and book to the den. Thomas and Angeline, being somewhat unrestricted, had made a wreck of the usually orderly downstairs.

Hungry, tired to death and wiser, Enaket penned the door to look in ordered to Abraham.—"In thee and in the Seas shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

That blessing to the non-elect world will be a 'glorious opportunity for rising up out of sin and death condition to full human perfection in the image and likeness of God-as Adam possessed this before his fall. It will maxe the bringing of the earth to the conditions of earth, hence is disordered. God's footstool for 6,000 years, has been the scene of a terrible reign of Sin and Peath.

Disgusted Old Columbus Columbus deftly stood the egg on end, then waited for the applause.

"That's all right enough," said the audience, "but show us how to buy a really fresh egg."

Frowning grimly, Columbus replaced the egg in his coat pocket and sailed for America.

The New Bra is devoted to the busine and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the

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,

Dr. Hannah on Dickens.

The lecture on "Charles Dickens-The Man and His Work," by Dr. Ian C. Hannah, in the Lyceum last Tue-day night well repaid those who braved icy pavements in order to be present. Dr. Hannah talked most entertainingly on the noted English author, giving his impressions as to what constituted the true greatness of Dickens, related his early environments, which so powerfully affected his writings later, and made some observations on the possibility or impossibility of Dickens's characters, day, after spending three wee which were really caricature, that did C. W. Frishmuth and family. not at all meet with the approval of some of his auditors, as was well evidenced by the cross-fire of questions with which he was assailed at the close of the for a full term as a member of the new lecture, and by an article in this issue from the pen of one of those present However his hearers may have disagreed with his views, Dr. Hannah's exposition of the aims, purposes, inspirations, and great influence of Dickens on the England in which he lived was most thoroughly

enjoyed. It was an intellectual treat. The next lecture, on February 27, will be ty Mr. Frank Speaight, who will delight his hearers with recitals from Pickwick Papers and David Copperfield. This will be the last of the course, and

will doubtless be well attended. Importance of Musical Culture.

society. No longer are we satisfied with teaching the elements of the "three R's." It is getting to be clearly seen that the the powers, vital, mental and moral As a consequence of these larger ideas, music is taking a more prominent place in the training of children, because it acts

owerfully upon the mind and heart of Apart from the school teachers, there are in and around Philadelphia not less "Philadelphia Music Teachers Associa-

than 2000 teachers of music, and the tion" has undertaken the work of tion" has undertaken the work of organizing this large constituency into a congenizing this large constituency into a February 22, for the benefit of the In music, as in all other branches of In music, 48 in an otto. of teaching Riverton A. Al. B. Church, Luis and education, the cooditions of teaching Penn streets, under the direction of ire undergoing great changes. More

are undergoing great things and prof. Mark Craig. A contific methods are being employed G. B. Smith, pastor. training of little children, by interesting

greatly interested in this department of musical training and it is through her efforts that Riverton enjoys a great adone of this season's debutantes. Mrs. Referring to I. artistic faculties of little children.

Oldest Resident Passes Away. Susan Engles Brady, the oldest person

in Miverton, died at the residence of Samuel S. Daniels on February 13th. She therefore in her 94th year. She had the Junior Auxiliary and their friends been in feeb'e health since the death of will be addressed by Miss Newbold, o ber daughter, Mrs. T. W. Smith, in July Japan, who is homeon her first furlough. of age than of disease. She caught a Columbia College and therefore not one slight cold at the close of last week for engagements, she makes an exception which was not considered serious but of Christ Church, Riverton and will give which on Sunday developed into bron- an waters with pictures on her work at tion of Dickens' characters to be imperchitis and congestion of the lungs. She Akita and Sendai. An offering will be sonated at the areat Dickens' centenary which on Sanday developed into bron- an absers with pictures, on her work at the congestion of the lungs. She and sendai. An offering will be was a widow sixty-one years and survived all her children of which she had four.

As for Dickens characters to be imperented at the containing the content of the sendai. An offering will be somethed at the containing made for the work of the Auxiliary. All latto be held at the Coyal Albert Hall, are cordially invited to Christ Church parish house, Saturday, February 24th. As for Dickens being very little read in

ur. parish house, Saturday, February 24th,
The funeral services was held at 1.30 at 8 p. m. Friday afternoon at the residence of Ven. R. Bowden Shepherd. Interment

THE NEW ERA WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

> Mrs. W. L. Bilyon went to New York Mrs. Robert Borton went to Trenton

I. D. Bisele returned on Saturday from business trip abroad A. J. Wadhams and family went to

Yonkers, N. Y., Thursday. The little daughter of Joseph Lafferty very low with bronchitis.

Paul C. Burr expects to move to 437 Elm avenue before the first of April. Mrs. Samuel MacMullin visited Mrs ohn Maloney, of Tacony, this week. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Caley spen

Mrs. A. A. Dey will entertain the Fortnightly Reading Circlenext Friday after

Mrs. Howard Parry and daughter Miss Susanna, are spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mrs H. F. Mitchell has gone to Washington, D. C., where she expects to spend two months with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Collins and

Mr. and Mrs. Killam E. Bennett left on aturday for a trip to Florida. Miss Ruchel Reed returned home toda fter spending several weeks with he

sister, Mrs. F. S. Cummings, of Lamber H. E. Conray now represents Indus-

trial Correspondence Schools, of Scrau-ton, Pa., instead of P. W. Mehrhof, of Riverside, N. I. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showell went to

peen received stating that they arrive The Woolston Truck Auto Company will reduce the price of the two-ton auto

ruck \$1,000, which will bring it within he reach of the farmer. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fitler and Walte Wright returned from Florida on Mor day, after spending three weeks with J

Among the appointments sent to th the name of Dr. A. Marcy, of Riverton

State Sterilization Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Harris, o Cinnaminson, have announced the er gagement of their daughter, Rachel S Harris, to Rev. Harry Pierce Grim, o

Hopewell, N. J., formerly of Bridgeton. It is understoodthat a strenuous remov trance will be made at the meeting assage of the ordinance relating t nanure pits.

The Ladies Aid of the Asbury M. E hurch will hold a chicken salad suppe in the basement of the church on Wed The education of the young is a matter needay evening, February 21st. I of supreme importance to the welfare of stormy it will be held next night. Tickets

dulta 35c, children 20c. A concert will be held in the Lycer Saturday evening for benefit of the choice real education must serve to develop all of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. S. W. Collin and Mrs. Frank A. Bell have arranged the program and expect to have talent from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacMullin en tertained the Eastern Star 500 last Sat Iso present from New York and Tren guests spent a very enjoyable evening. The Philadelphia's famous quartette Church fair, which is in progress, at the

Prot. Mark Craig. Admission 10c. Rev. The plans and specifications for the addition to the Yacht Club building have leen completed and are now open to which is a delight both to teacher and bidders. Local builders who desire to permit. child. This is radically different from place quotations may obtain all the

there are but few of the present school of teachers who are qualified to undertake after next Monday evening at his resi-

N. Myers Fitler, Mrs. Henry C. Biddle Jr., Mrs. George Coleman, and Miss Anna W. James, of Riverton; Miss Marjorie Barnshaw, Miss Gertrude Barn shaw, of Orange, N. J.

On Saturday evening, February 24th While she is continuing her studies a

The Taylor homestead at Taylor Station was burned last Saturday morning, and but for the timely arrival and discovery of the fire by George W. Tucker rural mail carrier, William Glenn, who

We have added a new line of

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> COMPTON THE GROCER

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Open to a free discussion of all topics of general interest, it only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

Charles Dickens, the Man and Hı

Work. O Editor of THE NEW ERA:

Dear Sir:—I had the opportunity of hearing Dr Hannah's lecture on the subject at the Lyceum on Tues day, February 13, and wish to take ex eption to some of his remarks. He said "Dickens' characters were eal people, succifying Bill Sykes, and

asserting emphatically that he did not exist. Anyone acquainted with police he exist, but still continues to do so in America as well as in England. It wa but a couple of months ago that a west ton. There were five tables, and the guests spent a very enjoyable evening. lived on the proceeds of his wife's immo rality and evidently his victim did no demur until he added physical brutality to his other erimes, when she shot and Riverton A. M. E. Church, Third and killed him in self-defense. Recently man was arrested for conducting thieves school for boys. The evidence (according to newspaper reports) prove that he used almost the identical meth

> Who among us has not known a lovstone?-while Mrs. Snagsby abounds. The fact that one does not come per onally into contact with leprosy

not exist, or that the description thereof Referring to Dr. Hannah's remark that he Lad scarcely heard of the Dickens' celchration until be came to America, would indicate that he was not tamiliar with public movements in his own country, where it had its incipiency. As far back as February 1911 The Strand, an English nagazine published simultaneously in order of King George for stamps, and George, Queens Mary and Alexander, and the youthful Prince of Wales for cen tenary stamps, were among the first

England, I will venture to say that n home library, however modest, would b considered complete without his books Dickens' son in an interview, "I visited In 45 years much is changed, but on

The Odd **Nickels** and Dimes

that you spend every week. often thoughtlessly, often for things you do not need, would pay for a liberal sized Life Insurance policy in The Prudential. It is the best possible way to save money.



The Prudential

us your age to-day, and we will

GLASS PAVING A FAILURE Experiments in France Show the Ma-terial Will Not Stand the Traf-fic in Streets.

Riverton School Commended.
The Mothers Circle met in the auditorium of the school Thursday atternation of his impending and was addrawn spake on "Manual Training in the Public Schools," and the spots associated sea as are trained and the spots associated sea as the property of the spots associated with my father. In 45 special part of the spots associated with my fathers occupied in an apparatus occupied, the spots associated with my fathers. In 45 special part of the spots associated with my fathers occupied, the spots associated with my fathers. In 45 special part of the property o

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

An entertainment will be given on the evening of February 19th, at 8 o'clock, in the Riverbus school auditorium. An interesting program has been prepared for the guests who will be admitted by invitation cards issued by the school committee. Aside from recitations by the pupils Mrs. Williams, of Palmyra, will deliver a "History of Our Flag" which will be one of the features of the program.

PROGRAM.

Song, "Flag of the Free"

Ping drill Primary children Song, "II"

Bessic Clark February Calendar

Primary children Primary children Song, "II"

Bessic Clark February Calendar

Primary children Primary children Song, "II"

Bessic Clark February Calendar

Primary children Primary childre

Rev. Thero Lee. assistant pastor town, Pa., will prench next Sunday.

The Presbyterion Church, German town, Pa., will prench next Sunday.

Town, Pa., will prench next Sunday.

Morning service at 10.45.

Sunday School at 2 30 p. m.

Beginner of the Sunday School at 2 30 p. m.

Morning service at 10.45.

Sunday School at 2 30 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at a solution of the sunday of the sunday school at 2 30 p. m.

MATURALIST ON THE SLUMS.

Dr. Hornaday Glves Some Sound Advisor to the the term of the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington and State of New Servey, bounded and described as follows:

Dr. Hornaday Glves Some Sound Advisor to the West William of the South Sounday School and the Sounday School and the South Sounday School and the South South Sounday School and the South South

premises.
Sold subject to the taxes of 1912.
The conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale or previously thereto, upon application to

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OSCAR B. REDROW. Solicitor, 418 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

ORDINANCE

showed that gangrene and deficiency of oxygen were to be regarded as cause and effect. Dr. 'Laugler, surgeon-in-chief of the hospital, having a case of spontaneous gangrene under his care, proceeded to test the theory. The patient, a man seventy-five years of age, had the disease in one foot—one toe was mortified, and the whole member was in danger. The diseased part was enclosed in an apparatus contrived to disengage oxygen continuously, and in a short time the gangrene was arrested and the foot recovered its healthy condition. A singular experiment tried upon an-

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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.

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COURTSHIP was probably as ardent as his love for liberty and truth. But he liked a cosy fire to warm his eloquence while spend-ing his evenings with the pretty widow who had charmed him.

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efficiency and economy. They would do the same in your home.

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fore buying elsewhere. POULTRY SPECIALTIES Heu-e-ta Pratt's Poultry Regulator

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-22-

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> **Knives and Scissors** and get them SHARPENED

Thick Razor Blades Razors honed

Razors ground Razors, new handles Knives and Scissors

W. H. STILES

DRUGGIST

NTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Miss Harriet Webster was operated on Monday doing nicely.

William McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward King will ten-

reception next Wednesday. of Philadelphia, on Thursday.

every person to the amount of \$250.

All members of the P. O. of A. are birthday party for the members.

suddenly Wednesday morning of menirgitis. Services were held this afternoon of workers amongst its lady members.

Baraca class of the Baptist Church will in railroad agricultural work is March 2nd, at 5.30. Rev, and Mrs. of a campaign in the interest of beef pro-Charles Williams will be guests of the

at the home of her niece, Mrs. Thomas vania." Branson, on Morgan avenue. Miss An extensive list of agricultural pub kins. The services were conducted by Freight Department of the Pennsylvania Rev. Charles Finch at, 2 30 on Tuesday Railroad. Among the latest are afternoon. Interment was made in "Essentials of Soil Pertility" Morgan cemetery, Undertaker Morton

R. E. Treverton and H. E. Conrav. representing the Industrial Correspondence Schools, at Scranton, Pa., were visitors in town Wednesday. They say the schools are doing more business in these parts than ever before. Total enrollment in America is 1,500,000 The Radroad announces that it is not students. They are now teaching 235 its intention in any way to encourage separate courses. Mr. Conray succeeds representative.

Baptist Church Notes. The Christian E deavor Society will

and his subject will be "No and Yes, and when to say them.' Next Sunday Mrs. Pascoe will teach marketing of the cattle as well as the regular lesson to the combined increasing the fertility of the land.

Philathea and Baraca class.

The Ladies of the Golden Engle held their regular meeting Thursday evening. About twenty-seven of our own members

Two candidates were initiated and lications were received. Thirteen members from the Florence Temple and five members from the Burlington Temple were present.

After the usual business the Palmyra Temple gave a valentine party after which supper was served.

K. G. E.

uilding methods, fraternalism reaches far out into a development of character and inculcates habits of thrift. It teaches members to think for themselves. is founded upon natural laws and hinges largely for its successful existence upon carnestness and enthusiasm for humanity. When it unites with these

forms in a most practical manner the purpose for which it was created. Castle. There's always something new. There will be two candidates for initiation, and we hope you will get

elements business qualifications it per

More than a quarter of million of dol day of the year to the beneficiaries of such a one? If not, why not?

I. O. O. F.

day evening to Camden lodge. We are gree for them. Take the 7.18 train.

of our Order, "Friendship, Love, and

be given Friday, F bruary 23rd, in and your friend.

Christ Church, Palmyra. Services next Sunday in charge of

Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector. 7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist

11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy 3 p. m , Sunday School and Rector's 3.45. Children's service and Catechis m.

8 p. m., choral evensong and sermon; subject, "He Ascended into Heaven." Ash Wednesday, 7.00 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 9 a. m., Litany Blessing of

Thursday 8 p. m., Lettary Bressing of the Ashes and Holy Eucharist. Thursday 8 p. m., Letten service. Sermon by the Rev. H. Page Dyer, of the Church of the Ascension, Philade'-

Social Activities at Christ Church, Palmyra.

In connection with Christ Church Palmyra, a Men's Club has been called into existence. This Club holds its meetings on Monday nights at 8 o'clock at Christ Church parish house, and or liss Prances Weart entertained a Saturday evenings at the rector's mber of friends at supper last Satur- residence. The aim and object of the Mrs. William Weikman and Miss bers, and the advancement of Christ' Carrie Weikman are visiting relatives in Kingdom amongst men. The Club is wholly undenominational, any man o Christian belief beingeligible for member day from a business trip through ship. The officers are as follows Messrs C. Atkinson, president; B Miss Mildred Randolph entertained Wasson, vice-president; G. Cash, secre Miss Mildred Randolph entertained the Busy Bee Circleon Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddagh, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milliam McConnell will am McConnell of the Control of the Club, and men are cordially invited and heartily

welcomed to join The boys also have not been neglected der Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woolston a A company of the Boys Brigade is in reception next Wednesday.

Mrs. Prank Standen entertained Mrs.

direction of William Fisher and Lieuten-Thompson and Miss Bessie Thompson, ant Young, with the rector as chaplain Drill nights are held on Fridays, the

The Ladies Aid will give a George assembly being sounded at 745. All Washington social in the basement of boys, who teel the call to become soldiers the Baptist Church next Thursday eveto William Fisher. A bill has passed the House of Assembly the direction of its energetic president, which if it becomes a law will exempt from taxation personal property of officers, is doing remarkable work officers, is doing remarkable work amongst the ladies of the parish. The

requested to be present at the regular has been paid, a substantial donation meeting next Thursday night. After given to the Altar Society, and \$100, the business there will be a Washington paid into the Church treasury. The work of the Guild is indeed in a flo Howard H., age two months, son of condition, and it would not be hard to and Mrs. John Anderson, died unagine what would be the fate of Chris

Agricultural Work of Railroad.

What is regarded as a unique departure be held at Hanscom's, Philadelphia, on auguration by the Penusylvania Railroad Inction. Following up this new activity Miss Sarah A. Baker died on Saturday entitled "Beel Production in Pennsyl

"Aifalta" Orchard Development" "Potato Culture"

"Use of Dynamite on the Farm' "Farming Possibilities of the Delawa Magyland-Virginia Peninsula' 'Good Roads at Low Cost"

The Railroad announces that it is n

the feeding of beef cattle at the expens Mr. Mehrhof at Riverside, N. J., former of maintaining dairy herds. It is greatly interested in the development of its mill traffic, having as recently as Novembe 1st. 1911, established a departmen specially for that purpose. On many farms where an abundance of forage obtains, farmers might find it advant time. The leader will be W. W. Wright, grous to undertake the feeding of cattle or market in addition to milk produc tion, resulting in direct profit from the

Tunnel Under Delaware River.

The project of constructing a tunne under the Delaware river between Cam-den and Philadelphia, has again come to the front, and a meeting to promote i in the Goff Building, 23 Broadway Camden, Saturday evening, Februar, 17. at 8 o'clock. The committee i charge is composed of Mahlon W. New ton, Greens Hotel, Philadelphia; S. B Dobbs, Haddonfield, N. J; Daniel F Hendrickson, Woodbury, N. J ; Daniel B Frazier, Bailey Building, Philadelphia Hon. George W. F. Gaunt, Senator Gloucester Co., Mullica Hill, N. I.

TO RELIEVE THE HICCOUGHS Sucking Ice or Taking Salt and Vine gar Often Will Cure Simple

Cases. Simple cases of hiccough are often relieved by such measures as sucking ice or taking salt and vinegar. Pull-ing the tongue forward and hold-ing it for some time is an effective

procedure. Sometimes obstinate hiccough is re lieved when the patient is strong by having him hang with the arms exhaving him hang with the arms ex-tended and grasping some beam or pole, so that his feet do not touch the floor. With all the abdominal muscles enso, have him hold his breath as ong as possible.

The spelling "hiccough" is recent,

being a combination of the syllables "hie" and the latter term of "cough," which is without either physiological or etymological basis; the pronuncia tion, with perhaps the rarest excep-tion, is still that of the older form "hiccup," earlier given variously—as "hickup," "hickup, "hickop," "hickcock," "hichcock" and "hickett," gree for them. Take the 7.18 train.

We have two candidates that we will confer the second and third on in our expressive of the spasmodic sound prolonge room tonight.

An illustrated lecture on the progress all references to the origin of the term which the writer has been able to ob-tain. The term singultus is rarely used.—New York Medical Journal.

Curing Forgetfulness.

I used to be very forgetful, and could not remember half the time where I had put things around the house, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. Finally I hit on this scheme.

I live in the upper flat of a two-family house, and there are just eight rooms in our flat. I got a big white sheet of paper, and wrote on it the names of the eight rooms, and beside the name of each room I wrote the name of a certain place in that room. I decided that every time I put anything out of my hands for a minute I would put it in the place beside the name of that room on the paper.

The paper I tacked up in a conspicuous place in my own yoom. By using this system I always knew just where to look for things, and after a little while I got so in the habit of putting things in certain places and of remembering where I put them that I no longer needed the paper.

Caring for

Uncle Horace was over sixty and ilscouragingly rich. There is a point where one's income

becomes so great that people pass from common, ordinarily covetous envy to a resignedly helpless state of mind. They write down the figures of that income, stare at them and then say: "Oh, shucks! There ain't no such income!" That was the delight-ful kind of income Uncle Horace had. Mrs. Stebbins and Mrs. Cromp, his two nieces, were so devoted to him and said they counted it such a joy to have the dear old man's presence giorify their homes that they lost

good sleep planning how to entice him away from each other. Moreover, each was firmly con-vinced that the other was a designing Since he had come to stay with

Since he had come to stay with Mrs. Stebbins for a few months she had felt that something was wrong with Uncle Horace. If it had not been for his income Uncle Horace would have been a small, insignificant individual with pale eyes and an unpleasant habit of wanting the best chair and of sitting in the part room. chair, and of sitting in the next room and coughing when his niece had call-ers. Under the circumstances he was a reserved, original man with ideas of his own, which his relatives delighted

cially was Uncle Horace's air of ab straction and his unwonted helpfuland getting in the way tremendously. On these occasions Mrs. Stebbins was wont to say, through her teeth, that it was perfectly wonderful the way Uncle Robert kept up.

This time he paid no attention to what was going on in the house, but would sit deep in meditation or stare out of the window. Mrs. Stebbins irst fear was that he was losing his

She said she would feel perfectly sne said sne would reel perfectly terrible if anything like that hap-pened to the dear old man while he was under her care. She said she never would be able to forgive her-

"Mebbe it's rheumatism," Stebbins "Mebbe it's rheumatism," Stebbins suggested, hopefully. "That is liable to make a man do almost anything!" "Don't you want some more blankets on your bed, Uncle Horace?" his nice asked him after this suggestion."Are you perfectly comfortable?" "Thank you, Tilda, I'm perfectly comfortable," Uncle Horace had responded. "I guess I'll go after the mail!"

This was really a double blow, for

lite, and he always wanted anything that was offered him, no matter what it was, and also it was a long walk to the post office. Mrs. Stebbins had begged him to let little Johnny go and save his own strength, but Uncle Horace had persisted. He said he felt that he ough

to do something instead of sitting around and letting the family wear themselves out matter. themselves out waiting on him, and that he was glad to be of service. "Not in this rain, Uncle Horace!"
"Surely not when the wind is blowing so, Uncle Horace!" or "Don't worry me by going out in this snowstorm, Uncle Horace!" had not the remotest

effect upon him when he started to climb into his galoshes and wrappings o go after the mail. Mrs. Stebbins said to her husband,

dolefully, that she feared it was the beginning of the end. The week that Uncle Horace took o starting at a sound and to flush it a word or an unexpected look, filled Mrs. Stebbins with alarm. That omething awful was the matter with Uncle Horace she was convinced and she besought him to see a doctor. She made him jelly and fed him beef tea despite his protests and tried in vain get some intelligible conversation

Then one day he went after the nail and did not come back.

Mrs. Stebbins had the whole town trees and in other impossible place and said that nobody could know

how her heart bled at the idea that darling old Uncle Horace might be in terrible danger that very moment. the town stayed up all night search-

ing. Then the next morning a note that explained everything came from Uncle Horace. "I went away to get married," he five, who wants to make a home fo me in my old age. She has four children, and we will all come to visit you soon, for I know you will be as fond of Sally and the children as you

are of me." are of me."

They revived Mrs. Stebbins three times before she quit fainting. Then she remembered that Mrs. Cromp was hit just as hard as she was and that

nade her feel better.

"It serves that designing, self-seeking woman exactly right!" she told the neighbors. "Pretending to care about the doddering, foolish, tiresome old man! As for me, I took him in because I felt it was my duty!"

Bibles in Persia.

The American Bible society has been at work in northern Persia for 70 years. For 17 years prior to 1896 it had its own agent, but since that time has worked through the missionaries of the Presbyterian church in Uramia, Tabris, Tcheran, Hamadan and Resht. The political disturbances there have of course interfered with the progress of the werk, and, still further, the importation of Persian and Turkish Scriptures has at times been prohibited. Yet the circulation of the Scriptures has been centinued, and the last annual report shows 773 copies distributed at Resht and Teheran. This report contained a letter from the Rev. Mr. Doomboorajian, reporting that during the last ten years he has been able to sell sing capies of the Scriptures in 17 different intraveling more than \$,500 miles, and meeting in each year one thousand different persons with whom he has had religious conversations. Bibles in Persia.

HEARINGS ON TRENTON BILLS

Uncle Horace Advocates of Various Massures Out In Force.

INTEREST IN APPOINTMENTS.

the New Commissioner of Charities? Marriages by Justices.

[Special Corresponde Trenton, N. J., Feb. 15 .- Owing to birthday neither house of the legislature held a session that night, but both met promptly on Tuesday mornon met promptly on Tuesday morn-ing. The consequence of the omission of the usual Monday night meeting was that one of the largest throngs of the legislative session crowded the corridors of the statehouse Tuesday, thronged the chambers of the two nouses and ran over into the depart-ments of the various state officials. The only part of the legislature which did not observe entirely the birthday of the great emancipator was the joint appropriation committee, which met in the statchouse Monday afternoon and listened to the wants of the variou state departments as set forth by their

Representatives of the Sanitariun For Tubercular Diseases, of the Home For Feeble Minded Women at Vine-land and of the Atlantic oyster comdission were among those who mad heir wants known.

Washington's Crossing Park. Washington's Crossing Park.

In the throng was a committee of the
Patriotic Sons of America, composed of
Rev. Charles H. Elder, state chaplain;
Judge Willard C. Cutler of Morristown. in officer of the order, and L. V. Sil ers, chairman of the twenty-fifth an niversary committee of the order. They were here to urge the passage of the bill which authorizes the acquirement by the state of five acres of land at Washington's Crossing for a park and the erection therein of a suitable monument commemorating the great event in American history which took place there—viz, the crossing of the Dela-ware at that point by Washington on Christmas, 1776. The bill provides for n appropriation not exceeding \$25,000 and the appointment of five citizens by the governor, who with the governor, state comptroller and state treasurer hall constitute a commission, to serve vithout pay and carry out the provisions of the act. The committee talked with a number of senators and found them favorable to the measure. They made it known that in their opinion the oill should pass at this session so that its provisions could be carried out next year, which will be the one hundreath universary of the organization of the irst patriotic society in this country and the twenty-fifth anniversary of th ounding of the Patriotic Sons of Ame

A Suffrage Delegation. Another delegation headed by Mrs George T. Vickers, wife of the assistan rosecutor of Hudson, representing the Equal Franchise League of New Jer sey; the Women's Suffrage league and other women's organizations visited franchise for women. The result of heir visit was the introduction in the for a constitutional amendment giving vonien equal suffrage rights with me In the senate Mr. Gebhardt of Hui terdon introduced another concurrencesolution calling for an amendmen to the state constitution providing for he initiative and referendum for state cal, special and municipal legislation The greater part of the senate's session Monday was devoted to the consideration of three bills, all of which were finally found to be faulty and

City Salaries. The first, senate 45, allowing all cities

of the second class to regulate by res-olution or ordinance the salaries of all their public officials, brought up a discussion as to the advisability of con plete home rule in local affairs.

It was decided to amend this so that the salaries should be fixed by ordinance instead of resolution.

Senator Slocum of Monmouth ob-jected to the second, which provided for the appointment of a state agent for the appointment of a state agent to secure employment for state prison convicts upon the expiration of their terms, on the ground of the expense it would entail, while other senators thought that the bill should include the inmates of the other institutions.

Legal Advertising.
In the senate Mr. Leavitt of Mercer introduced a bill which seeks to place introduced a bill which seeks to place legal advertising upon a strictly commercial basis. It requires any newspaper which publishes legal advertising ments to establish, a uniform rate for each class of such advertising, which in no case shall exceed the regular commercial rate for said class of a vertising. Furthermore, it provides that all advertising of this character vertising. Furthermore, it pravides that all advertising of this character is

shall be printed in agate type in first and second class cities and in non-parell type in all other cities. Interest is centered in the appoint-ments which Governor Wilson will ments which Governor Wilson will have to make soon in order that various departments of the state government may continue in uninterrupted regularity. He has at his disposal this year a number of the most increative positions in the state's services, and the number of applicants for the wost increative positions in the state's services, and the number of applicants for the wast important offices is that of commissioner of charities and corvections, now held by the Rev. Dr. George B. Wight, and canal boat men of the Nethera retired clergyman of the Methodist near by the ter. Or. Orarge B. Wight, a retired clergyman of the Mathodist Episcopal faith. Dr. Wight's term has applied, and he is holding over until his successor is appointed. For that reason it is expected that his successor's name will be among the first nominations the governor will send to the senate.

Dr. Wight and his friends have not yet abandoned all hope of his reap-

Classified Advertising

A DYEKTISEMENTS inserted under this heading for one cent a word, each insertion payable strictly in advance. Minmum charge 25c.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms in farm house on Union Landing road. Mrs. Clayton 2-16-3

pointment.

This commissionership pays \$4,000 per annum, the salary which it is understood Mr. Beyers' present position pays him with much less responsibility than the commissionership would in than the commission of that reason the other aspirants for the position are hoping that Mr. Beyers will not accept the appointment should it be tendered him. Those who pretend to know say wants the position. entioned in connection with the con missionership are Arthur W. McDou-gall, superintendent of the Newark bu-reau of associated charities, and Rev. Aloys Fish, the Catholic chaplain of the state prison

Two Desirable Offices.
Two other offices in the state govern

ment the appointment to which is pro ductive of much discussion and spec-ulation in the corridors of the state-house are secretary of state and clerk of the supreme court. Both are for term of six years at a salary of \$6,00 per annum, and the term of Samuel D Dickinson, incumbent of the first, wil expire on April 1, while that of Wil

liam Riker, who holds the latter, will run over to Nov. 3.

The men mentioned more prominently for these rich places are David S. Crater, now surrogate of Monmouth county, and George S. Silzer, the pres ent senator from Middlesex. Both, it is understood, want to be secretary of state, but the governor, it is declared wants a lawyer in the supreme clerk-ship and has about decided to make these two appointments that way. What authority there is for that state ment is hard to find, and some who ar known to be close to the governor say that the matter is by no means defi-nitely settled yet.

Mr. Lewis' Successor of banking and insurance, whose terr

are. There are those, however, who to appoint Democrats to the importan offices and that when the time come he will have a patriot of that persua

sion to take the place. Besides these offices, the governo will soon have to appoint a member of the state board of equalization of taxe-to succeed Henry J. Irich of Burling ton, a Republican, and two members of the state board of asse places of Obadiah C. Bogardus of Mor mouth and Charles E. Hendrickson of Hudson, both of whom are Democrat The names of General Dennis F Col ins of Elizabeth and Elmer H. Ger of Monmouth, introducer of the Gerar election law, are mentioned in connec

tion with these appointments. Against J. P. Marriages. tices of the peace shall have no author ity to perform the marriage cerer

actual use, to the amount of \$250. The senate passed without a diss ing vote Senator Johnson's bill provid-ing that the public utilities commis-sioners may forthwith take steps to ish the dangerous crossing of th

Bergen county.

The senate also passed unanimously Senator Johnson's measure which validates the elections held in Bergen. Burlington and Moreer counties for a small board of freeholders, although the act under which the elections were held is unconstitutional.

Valuable Jamaioan Woods. The most valuable of the Jamaican woods are the yaca, the bully tree, ironwood, hahoe, juniper, cedar, mahogany, lignum vitae, ebony, fiddle-wood, yoke, prickly yellow, broad leaf, it would entail, while other senators thought that the bill should include the inmarks of the other institutions.

The third measure was that of Senator Leavitt, which provides for the compensation of hunceent persons who have been convicted of a crime. It met with considerable favor, but it was laid over because it was thought that it did not provide sufficiently clear the method of establishing the guilt or income of the person convicted.

Legal Advertising.

wood, yoke, prickly yellow, broad leaf, soop, young, cashew, and calabash. Hardwood, young, cashew, and calabash. Hardwood, young, cashew, and calabash. Hardwood is used principally for railway sleepers, telegraph poles and fence shingles and furpiture, and other woods are used in building houses in the heighlands. Unfortunately the streams are not large enough to log them to the easest, but there is no real son why portable engines and saw-mills should not be utilized so as to turn these woods into the market.

is indirectly weighed.

The essential part of the apparatus is a very thin thread of glass, fixed at one and extended horizontally. The microscopic objects to be weighed are placed upon the glass thread near its free end and the amount of flexure produced is observed with a microscope magnifying 100 diameters.

A new weighting and the amount of the amount of the weighting and the amount of the a

FRESH EGGS and poultry direct from the farm. Joseph H. Smith, 422 Thomas

FOR SALE—Oak extension table \$8. A. M. Blisworth, 700 Main street. 2.9.5

FOR SALE-Pool room, 3 tables. Oppose Palmyra station. Call in the evening. Mr. Kennedy. LOST

Two hitching weights lost. Reward if re turned to Owens, the Laundryman.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED WANTED-Wash woman (white) Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, the yearound. Apply "G" The New Bra office.

JAMES HYMAN 503 Fourth Street, Riverton Packing for shipping or storing Forester and general gardener Heater fires cared for. All-around work

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Branches Stove, Range and Heater Repairs 310 Horace Avenue

SALE Stock, Crops, Utensils

he subscriber will sell at Public on Tuesday

February 27th, 1912

Three horses, one fresh mileh cow, one derney heifer. 250 bushe's corn, 10 tons hay, 600 undles stalks. Sixty hot-bed sash; hay cutter; root tree describe for cortinary cort. undles stalks.

Sixty hot-bed sash; hay cutter; root outter, desirable for cutting roots or creens for cattle for chickens; lot of ails suitable for grape posts; lot of grape wire No. 10; lot of ferce wire, 100 awed chestnut posts, lot of harrels, noxes, chests, etc., and numerous articles not mentioned.

A credit of five months will be given all sums of \$20 and over, by giving a approved note payable in bank, unde that amount, cash at close of sale.

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In effect Sunday, October 1, 1911.

SUNDAYS

Sewing Machines in Japan,
The Japanese government has three modern factories equipped with sewing machines to produce uniforms and other clothing, etc., required in the various branches of its service. Tailors are large users of the sewing ma-chine and shoemakers are finding it a profitable assistant.

Rarely Lose Their Minds.
An alienist says allenists rarely
lose their minds. That they more frequently lose their morals is evident
from the manner in which some of
them testify in criminal trials.—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

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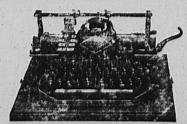
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Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no equal for clear, beautiful printing. A typewriter of the highest grade sold at a Popular Price.

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a younger man at the lead of the de-partment, Dr. Wight being now seven-ty-two years of age. In fact, it is ac-cepted generally that, without positive-ly saying so, the governor has decided to observe as a general rule the ap-

pointment of younger men to the posi-tions of importance in the state gov-ernment. This, it is thought, was dem-onstrated when last year he appointed

pointment, although it is generally un derstood about the statehouse that i

Samuel Kallsh a justice of the supreme court to succeed Alfred Reed, who had been a member of the judiciary since 1875. He was seventy-two years old. Prominently mentioned as Dr. Wight's successor is Joseph P. Beyer of East Orange, general secretary of the state board of charities, and sev-eral of the wiseacres predict his ap-

Speculation is also rife as to whom the governor will appoint to succeed his late opponent in the gubernatorial fight, Viviau M. Lewis, commissioner will expire April 15 next. The term of this commissionership is three years and the salary \$6,000 a year. It has been said that Governor Wilson in tends to reappoint his late antagonist and for that reason, perhaps, very little as been heard of aspirants for the

West Shore railroad at Ridgefield Park

How Perfume is Weighed. It was the Italian physician Salvi-eni who devised a microbalance of

Cheap Mode of Living.

With no rent to pay, we street car fares or other of the usual unavoidable city expenses to meet, the barge and canal boat men of the Netherlands live possibly the most frugal lives of any of the urban working classes in Europe. They, with their families, exist in the bulls of their craft. The rooms are small, with little ventilation, and necessarily low to enable the boats to pass under the bridges. The decks form the children's playground. Chickens are sometimes kept on the boat and consume the garbage.

Saturdays only

CHAPTER I.—The scene at the opening the story is laid in the library of an

CHAPTER III.-Trouble at Scratch Hill,

CHAPTER IV.—Yancy is served with a wirtrait for assaulting Blount. Yancy appears before Squire Balaam, and is discharged with costs for the plaintiff.

that nightly gathered in New Orleans.
After the reading of the warrant
that morning, Charley Balaam had shown Carrington the road to the Forks, assuring him when they sep-arated that with a little care and detent use of his eyes it would be "Nopossible to fetch up there and not west."

without knowing where he was.

He was on his way to Fayetteville,
where he intended to spend the night, fell into step at Yancy's side as they moved forward.

"They were mightily stirred up at the Cross Roads when I left, wondering what had come of you," he oband perhaps a day or two in looking around, when the meeting with Betty and Murrell occurred. The girl's fac

pins plumb through the settlement

would like to see again.

He was still thinking of the girl when he ate his supper that night at Cleggett's Tavern. Later, in the bar, he engaged his host in idle gossip. He had met a gentleman and a lady on the road that day! he wondered, as he toyed with his glass, if it could have been the Ferrises? Mounted? Yes, mounted. Then it was Ferris and his wife-or it might have been Captain Murreil and Miss Mairoy, Miss Mairoy did not live in that part of the country; she was a friend of Mrs. Ferris', belonged in Kentucky or Tennessee, or somewhere out yonder—at any rate she was bringing her visit to an end. for Ferris had instructed him to reserve a place for her in the north-bound stage on the

Carrington suddenly remembered that he had thought of starting north

The stage left at six, and as Carrington climbed to his seat the next morning Mr. Cleggett was advising the driver to look sharp when he came to the Barony road as he wa at the spot where he had seen Miss Presently He Heard a Distant Sound Malroy the day before he saw her again, with Ferris and Judith and a o the edge of an extensive clearing. the coach stopped, for she was in lose to the road there were several tent on her farewells with her friends buildings, but not a tree had been spared to shelter them and they stood There were hasty words of advice from Ferris, prolonged good-bys to Judith, tears—kisses—while a place was being made for her many boxes orth starkly, the completing touch to a civilization that was still in its and trunks. Carrington gathered that learest the roadside a tavern. sippi, and that her name was Betty figure of a man emerged. He was black-haired and bull-necked, and there was about him a certain shag-Then the door slammed and the stage was in motion again.

All through the morning they swung at the horse trough had not served to glare, and at midday rattled into the shaded main street of a sleepy village and drew up before the tavern where dinner was waiting them.

Betty saw Carrington when she took her seat, and gave a scarcely perceptible start of surprise. Then her face was flooded with a rich color. This was the man who saw her Captain Murrell yesterday

It was four days to Richmond, Four days of hot, dusty travel, four nights risits. She occasionally found her-self wondering who Carrington was. She approved of the manner in which conducted himself. She liked a

A month and more had elapsed of the Fortises, has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is resuced by Beiling of the Fortises, has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is resuced by Beiling of the Fortises, has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is resuced by Beiling Cartington, who threatens to whip the Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is resuced by Beiling Cartington, who threatens to whip the Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is resuced by Beiling Cartington, who threatens to whip the Captain Murrell was to the possible of the state of the state

"No—no, Bob. I'm on my way drew his knife and drove it into his shoulder. Yancy dropped heavily to the floor.

"That's kind of them," responded

Yancy, a little dryly. There was no reason for it, but he was becoming distrustful of Murrell, and uneasy.

They went forward in silence. A

giness which a recent toilet performed

"Howdy?" he drawled.
"Howdy?" responded Mr. Yancy.
"Shall you stop here?" asked Mur-

muzzle fail lightly against the side of the shed as it left his hand, then he lay flat on his stomach and, feet first, wriggled out into space. When he said the new-comer. wriggled out into space. When he could no longer preserve his balance, he gave himself a shove away from the eaves and dropped clear of the

As he recovered himself he was sure he heard a door open and close, and threw himself prone on the ground, where the black shadow cast by the tavern hid him. At the same udden turn in the road brought them moment two dark figures came from about a corner of the building. He could just distinguish that they carried some heavy burden between them ried some heavy burden between them and that they staggered as they

youth, unkempt, rather savage, and ruthlessly utilitarian. A sign an-nounced the dingy structure of logs moved. They passed out of sight, and breathless and palsied, Hannibal crept about a corner of the tavern. He From the door of the tavern the

Presently he heard a distant sound A splash—surely it was a splash—
A little later the men came up the lane, to disappear in the direction of the tavern. Hannibal peered after them. His very terrors, while they wrenched and tortured him, gave him a desprate kind of courage. As the wrenched and tortured him, gave him a desperate kind of courage. As the gloom hid the two men, he started forward again. He reached the end of the cornfield, climbed a fence, and entered a deadening of timber. In the long wet grass he found where the men had dragged their burden. He reached down and greet his hand to and free-more-twice—the third rell, sinking his voice. Yancy nodded.
"Can you put us up?" Inquired Mur-rell, turning to the tay 'n-keeper.
"I reckon that's what 'm here for,"

"I reckon that's what in here for," said biosson. Murrell; inced about the empty yard. "Sinck," observed Skesson languidly. "Yes, sir, slack's the only name for it." It was understood he referred to the state of trade, He looked from one to the other of the two men. As his eyes rested on Murrell, that gentleman raised the first three fingers of his right hand. The gesture was ever so little, yet it seemed to have a tonic effect on Mr. Slosson. What might have developed The gesture was ever so little, yet it selves from the white mist that filled seemed to have a tonic effect on Mr. Slosson. What might have developed into a smile had he not immediately him to see that he was following the

he conducted himself. She liked a man who could be unobtrusive.

The next morning he found himself seated opposite her at breakfast. He received another curl little nod, cool and distant, as he took his seat.

"You stop in Washington" said Carrington.

Betty shook her head. "No, I am going on to Wheeling."

"You're fortunate in being so nearly houre," he observed. "I'm going on to Memphis."

"Betty exclaimed: "Why, I am going on to Memphis."

"Betty exclaimed: "Why, I am going and they stage over the National Road to Wheeling."

"Are you? By canal to Cumberland, and then by stage over the National Road to Wheeling."

Betty nodded. "It makes one wish they'd finish their railroads, doesn't it? Do you suppose they'll ever get fas far west as Memphis?" she said.

"They asy it's going to be bad for," is almost a mile had he not immediately suppressed it, twisted his be-raded his be-raded upon the heat of the Elik river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He emerged upon the bank of the Elk river, white trail left by the men. He had h

"Charley!"
Carrington stepped back. This must be the brother who had come up the river from Memphis to meet her—but her brother's name was Tom!
He looked this stranger—this Charley over with a hostile eye, offended by his good looks, his confident manner, in which he thought he detected an air of ownership, as if—certainly he was holding her hands longer than was noding ner hands longer than was necessary. An instant later, when Betty, remembering, turned to speak to him, his place by the rail was de-serted.

All that day Hannibal was haunted by the memory of what he had heard and seen at Slosson's tavern. More



eagerness kept him silent until he had established himself in his chair beside the table, with the jug and a cracked glass at his elbow. Then, bland and smiling, he turned toward

his guest. "My tenderest regards, Hannibal!" and he nodded over the rim of the cracked glass his shaking hand had carried to his lips. Twice the glass was filled and emptied, and then again, his roving, watery eyes rested meditatively on the child. "Have you a father?" he asked suddenly. Hannibal shook his head. "A mother?" "They both of them done died years and years ago," answered the boy. "I can't tell you how long back

it was, but I reckon I don't kno much about it. I must have been small child."
"Ho—a small child!", cried ti -a small child!". cried the judge, laughing. He cocked his head on one side and surveyed Hannibal Wayne Hazard with a glance of com-ic seriousness. "In God's name what do you call yourself now?"

"I'm most ten," said Hannibal, with "I can well believe it," responded "Where did you come

the judge. "From across the mountains."

"From across the mountains."

"And where are you going?"

"To west Tennessee."

"Have you any friends there?"

"Yes, sir."

"You've money enough to see you through?" and what the judge intended for a smile of fatherly affection became a leer of infinite cunning.

"I got ten dollars."

"Ten dollars."

"Ten dollars-" the judge smacked his lips once. "Ten dollars—" he re-peated, and smacked his lips twice.

The purple flush on the judge's face, where the dignity that belonged

to age had gone down in wreck, deep ened.

He quitted his chair and, lurching somewhat as he did so, began to pace the floor.

"Take me for your example, boy!

"Take me for your example, boy! You may be poor, you may possibly be hungry—you'll often be thirsty, but through it all you will remain that splendid thing—a gentleman! Perhaps you'll contend that the old order is overthrown, that family has gone to the devil? You are right, and there's the pity of it! The social fabric is tottering—I can see it totter—" and he tottered himself as he said this. ford to sell it."-Harper's Weekly

"Well, I'm an old man—the spec-tacle won't long offend me. I'll die presently." He was so profoundly moved by the thought that he could

said this.

a hard lock their challenge as he thrust his right hand under he so.

Carrictors, with he back against a control of the man and the street of the party of the party of the street of the party of the party of the street of the party of the party of the street of the party of the party of the party of the party of the street of the party of the party

last night as 'ow 'The Cook's' girths was too tight, and you gave me orders to loosen 'cm, wash 'er down, curry-comb 'er, and put 'er in the loose box. Cook, wot's indoors, overheard you, and, as she don't know the names of the 'osses, tuk it personal and went for me sudden-like—and—er—well, look at me!"—London Tit Bits.

None but the Best. Uncle Rasberry walked into a drug store. "Gimme one o' dem plasters foh my back," he said.

"One of the porus plasters?"
"No, I don't want one o' de pores'
plasters. I want one o' de bes'."— Atlanta Journal. No Time to Ride.

Twilight had let her curtain fall and pinned it with a star, as the man in the motor car, wrapped and furred against the sharp cold, spun along the country road. At a turn he came up-on a tramp sitting on a sheltered log, asleep or frozen. It was up to him not to let the homeless one freeze to death and he went to his rescue.
"Here!" he said, shaking him; "here! Wake up! You'll freeze! Come along with me!"

The tramp straightened up, rubbed his eyes, looked at the man and the car waiting in the road and shook his

head.
"Aw," he growled, "go on and lemme alone! This is no kind of a night to be riding around in an open car."—William J. Lampton in Judge.

Overheard.
"Heigho!" said Bildad, as Jimpsonberry flashed by in his motor car. "I wish I had a motor car." "Oh, nonsense, Bill," said Slathers "What's the use? You couldn't af-ford to keep it."

"No." said Bildad, "but I could af-

"I didn't mind my daughter getting engaged now and then." "Well?"

"But she went and got matried to some jobless dub she met at a sum-mer resort. I cal! that carrying fri-volity too far."

Itrely that he could go beating it of alone like that."

Not until Jim, still chuckling to himself in retrospective enjoyment of the play, took out his watch and began to wind it, which was his first step in the process of going to bed, was he assalled by an unpleasant and all too familiar, senigntly a senigntly in the process of going to be recognized it.

We sent our announcement cards?"

"She was not," sang Crockett in descending scale, "To the best of my knowledge, she isn' the siter or or ought to know. Why should she invite you?"

"Well, as to that, why shouldn't the site of the process of going to be recognized it. process of going to bed, was he assalled by an unpleasant and all too familiar sensation. He recognized it.
"I've lost something," he said to himself, beginning to feel about in his pockets. He knit his brows and tied club. It's two weeks off, so it must be a high party."

waiting for her, however, she was un- is perfectly beautiful. Of course I'm

ing incident recently occurred:

Lord (to groom, who appears with his arm in a sling and his face covered with stcking-plaster and scratches): "Good heavens, Bates! "Good evenling, Mr. Wharton," she said, with cold politeness, "Won't you have a chair." What's the matter?"

Bates—"It's all on account of your lordship's orders. You says to me last night as 'ow 'The Cook's girths was too tight, and you gave me or

there isn't any excuse for a bonehead

Jim was pallid with misery by this Jim was pallid with misery by this time. "I know you can't forgive me and I don't ask it. I just came to say that I wish you'd get somebody to kick me around the clock. I can't apologize, for there's no apology that I can make. The only thing I can say for myself, is that you're the first, I may say, the only girl. I ever forgot."

It was not until Elizabeth had dropped upon the plane stool and with dropped upon the plane stool and with her head resting on the plane had very nearly gone into hysterics that Jim realized his blunder Then he,

too, laughed. Elizabeth's picture now decorates the back of Jim's wate's and under-neath, placed there at her sequest, are the words: "The fire and only girl."

Spice of Life. One way of ironing out domestic difficulties was originated by the late Vaughan Kester, author of "The Prod-igal Judge." He was living at Gunston, an old colonial estate on the Po-tomac, not far from Mount Vernon, with his wife, an aunt of Paul Wil-stach, who made the dramatic version

"Everybody's business but my own,"
was the motto of the association. Under the head, "Declaration of Purpose," appeared this paragraph:
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recognizing that there are realms of
indecision and irresolution difficult for
the single mind to grasp, penetrate
and fully explore, have formed an association for the specific purpose that
the individual members may have
the advantage of every other member's opinion on all conceivable ques-

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Invitation

"That's funny," said Mrs. Crockett.
"Mrs. Hamilton Hurlburt Dickson requests my presence at bridge Monday afternoon and she requests it in the most expensive engraved old English, too!"
"Why funny?" Inquired Crockett,

temporarily suspending the reading of the sporting page. "Did you expect her to pick the letters in a pin or make a transparency of 1;2". Mrs. Crocket turned up her nose at him. "It is funny," she said, "because I have not the slightest idea who Mrs. Hamilton Hurburt Diesson is—have you?"

Crocket laid down his paper, "Never

heard of her," he said.
"But think, Jimmy," begred Mrs.
Crockett. "Was she on your list when we sent our announcement cards?"

"Well, why don't you go?" asked

Crockett. "You've got the ticket let-ting you in."
"Go to a party given by an utterly strange woman?" demanded Mrs.
Crockett. "I have heard of women
who were social climbers inviting
women they wanted to get in with,
even if they hadn't ever met thom.

not so crazy to go that I want to accept this invitation, still-and there's my new velvet dress, and this would be such a good chance to wear it."

"Well, go on and go:" urged Crock-"Oh, I wouldn't dream of such a thing!" cried his wife. "But do you think it would be awill if I did? If she's asked me she should take the consequences, shouldn't she? Of course I shan't—but, then—don't you tains that last hat I got looks particularly well with the velvet? I'm just dying for a good game of bridge-I've go write my acceptance or regrets today, that's all there is to it!"

That afternoon, as Mrs. Crockett sat

That afternoon, as Mrs. Crockett sat down at her writing desk, her sister-in-law came in. The saw the card from Mrs. Hamilton Huriburt Dickson, and reached out a casual hand, when Mrs. Crockett told its story.

"Oh, that's meant for me!" she said, "Mrs. Dickson is a bride, and I'm a friend of her mother's and her mother is in Europe, and she didn't know my front name, so she looked in the my front name, so she looked telephone book and when she for Crockett on this street she thought the first one must be I. I wouldn't have missed that party at the Northedge club for anything!

lub for anything:

Crockett heard about it that even"I'm awfully sorry," he sympaing. "I'm awfully sorry," he sympa-thized, "when you wanted to go so badly!"

It was then that his wife exploded. "Why, James Grockett!" she exploded.
"As if I ever dr.r.eamed of going to
her old party! The idea! I should say not! Difficult Alternative

"What I want to see," said the economist, "is a system which will compel these big enterprises to get out and fight each other to a finish." of "Thais," when he drafted the constitution and by-laws of the Mutual Help association, retails the New York Sun, in mentioning the incident.

"Byerybody's business but my own,"

"Byerybody's business but my own," Mr. Hoopah—You's de onliest girl I ever loved, Delia!

Miss Cole—You kin set heah an' say dat till you turns black in de face, I ain't gwinter b'lieve yo'!"—Puck. A Summer Butterfly.

"That fellow thinks he has a license to flirt, but he'll get his."
"Why his sense of security?"
"Oh, he was divorced by som the advantage of every other member's opinion on all conceivable questions affecting his or her personal welfare, believing that by so doing they will add the variety which is the spice of life."

"That fellow thinks he has cense to firt, but he'il get his."

"Why his sense of security?"

"Oh, he was divorced by judge, with a proviso that he not marry again."





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Enjoying

"I brought - two bandkerchiefs," said the girl whose hair was done t in an exaggerated psyche knot. Si spoke proudly as one who makes known that she has thoughtfully pre

pared for all emergencies.
"Wish't I had," said her friend, en though how she could swear to that don't see, for of course she couldn't go around looking at everybody, could she? That's what I don't like about Eva-you can't depend on what she

this," said the girl with the psyche knot, shaking out handkerchief No. 1. "I'm too sensitive! I sympathize so

in a shrill whisper, clutching her arm. "Down the side aisle-with the feath-The girl with the psyche knot turn

n't I call him up yestiddy and ask him to drop in this afternoon and we'd take a walk—and didn't he say he was sorry, but he had to work? ting me for Sadie! I bet she ast to bring her to the matinee toI'd never hint such a thing if

girl with the psyche knot, at the end of the first act. "I never was so af-fected in my life. It was all I could do to keep from crying and I didn't

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and I didn't want to get started so "Isabel went and she said she just

"Pooh! Isabel would weep at a plate of breakfast food is she could get Harry to make love to her," commented the girl with the psyche knot. mented the girl with the psyche knot.
"It's all make-believe with her. It's
different with me—I feel so intensely that it makes me downright ill. I'm all used up after a play like this— there goes the curtain!"
"Wha'd I tell you!" triumphantly

whispered the girl with the chatelaine five minutes later. "Ain't it just "D-d-don't t-t-alk!" sobbed the girl

with the psyche knot, sopping her eyes. "It is perfectly awful, it is so sad! I can't stop the tears!" "I knew you'd like it," pursued her riend in a satisfied tone. "Listen to

girl. "W-w-will you g-g-get m-m-my other handk-erchief-f-, dear? I am so "Try to control yourself," said her

friend, sympathetically.
"Mm-most people c-c-ould," replied hh-hearted! Isn't it nearly over? I simply can't stand much more of it! I never saw anything so beautifully

sad, did you?"
"Aren't you glad you came?" demanded her friend. "If it hadn't been
for me you'd have gone to that old
comic thing instead of to something
where you really could enjoy your-

day! I'd never hint such a thing if I died for it! Of course, most any man if you ast him to go walking would suggest dropping in to see a show of something, but that's his business."

"I'm going to get some chocolates," said the girl with the psyche knot. "Yes, I am—you got some the last time. I like those soft, squashy ones, don't you? There goes the curtain!"

"I simply can't talk." declared the girl with the psyche knot, at the end

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lests of Friendship

There is a general idea that friendhip is chiefly tested by adversity, that is easy to retain our friends when hings go well with us, but that they are likely to be driven off by our troubles. This is such an obvious and cheap cynicism, it has been expressed in so many tongues, has so often been world over, that it hardly seems worth

"Isabel went and she said she just cried on Harry's shoulder. She said she couldn't help it and she didn't care if people did see him put his arm around her to quiet her!"

"Pooh! Isabel would weep at a weep the said she said she couldn't help it and seems to have no need of us.

It may seem that this friendship in adversity is a very noble thing; certainly there may be much beauty."

"Pooh! Isabel would weep at a weep the said seems to have no need of us.

It is easy to be true to cur friend on, when he is in trouble, when he is down, when others fiy from him, when the said seems to have no need of us.

It may seem that this friendship in adversity is a very noble thing; certainly there may be much beauty. much tender self-sacrifice and loving response to such a call is one of service in its manifestation. But let us not flatter ourselves too easily.

The trouble of a friend makes its appeal to our vanity; we feel that we are needed, and this is always a gratifying knowledge; we feel that we are appeal to our vanity; we feel that we are needed, and this is always a gratifying knowledge; we feel that we are of importance and that is ever a pleas-ure to our self-esteem. But when everything is well with our friend, ap-parently he has what he wants and is independent of us. Naturally, that is a time when shams of friendship flourish, for their aim is to get and not

get by giving.

Of course the difference in our friend's condition is really only superficial; he truly needs our friendship always, as much in prosperity as in trouble. But we are disconcerted by appearances; if we ever draw away from him, cool toward him, it is when he is in the sunshine, not when the clouds are around him. His prosperity may alienate us; his trouble calls us back to him. And this fact should cause us a very limited pride. Our attitude in his prosperity is the real test.

We may therefore say that a man's prosperity is the greatest trial of his friends—that is, of his true friends.

It ought to be true that friendship always a man and the beginning that it is done to the true that friendship always the soft in the prosperity is the greatest trial of his friends—that is, of his true friends.

It ought to be true that friendship shares the joys as well as the sorrows of life, but in the case of the joys the

upon his weaith? Can we bring ou

in us may so easily be wrongly employed. The true frier-iship, because the more unselfish, may be shown when our friend does not appear to left from my many charities to buy world over, that it hardly seems worth repeating. But one notable thing is usually overlooked—that it does not appear to apply to friendship at all. It applies only to imitations of friendship.

It is the very nature of true friendship to thrive best in an atmosphere of true best in an atmosphere of trouble. Assuming that we are sincere, we all know that we are never drawn so closely to a friend as when he is in difficulties and needs us, it is easy to be his friend then, because the health is just the condition that friend ship loves; it is far more difficult to be his friend when he is prosperous shaped to the more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to the more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to the more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to the more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown when our friend does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown that that I does not appear to more unselfsh, may be shown that that I does not the most exquisite pale pink porch shawl for a Christmas gift."

"It is the very nature of true friendship.

Besides which there are more ways of giving than one, and the prosperous of trouble. Assuming that we are shire than that I fairly despise the chair just behind his hostess that he held had another strong cup of offer. Or course he wasn't really sleepy, but a cold wind always gave him a queer feeling.

Mrs. Trumbull, glancing at his big, who was frantically inspecting to the chert is milested from the

to be his friend through thick and TIRED OF "TRIAL" MARRIAGE Colored Man Fell Into the Trap and Had Had Nothing But Tribulation.

bylation!—all de time! And I knowed how 'twould be befo' I got into de trap. Didn't want to marry, nohow; allus was uh-skeered o' de marryin'

shares the joys as well as the sorrows of life, but in the case of the joys the sharing is more difficult. It is not difficult to go about seeking pleasure to gether, to travel, to have a good time together; it is not difficult to share each other's love of art or music or literature or science. Comradeship in these things may become very close, very stimulating and satisfying; but mere comradeship, good fellowship is not quite enough for friendship.

Can we be truly glad when our friend is doing better than we are in any one of these pursuits, when he succeeds, while, perhaps, we are doing poorly, when he wins applause that is denied us? Is it not easy to think that his success is a little beyond measure and ours is a little beyond measure

Blighting a Doing all the Giving Social Career

"I think I'll have to change my position," declared the little stenographer, belligerently, as she closed the drawers of the filing cabinet with a force that would have smashed any but a steel contrivance.

"Be calm, be

the bookkeeper as he turned for fur-ther particulars. "Count one hundred slowly and then tell me about it." "Well, I've nearly made up my mind to change!" she exclaimed, dropping into a chair. "I'm going to look for a private office, a private secre-

"Oh, ambition alls you, does it?"
The bookkeeper smiled knowingly.
"Salary ran low at Christmas?" "Salary ran low at Christmas?"

"No, it isn't that," objected the little stenographer, "but, of course, I'd just as soon have an increase of salary. I think I could use it." She paused, meditatively. "No, I think I'd be willing to stay here, if only to remain in your company"—he smiled and bowed—"even with the meager stipend I now receive, if I could use it for my own needs, and in my own of course, if you don't want to go I it for my own needs, and in my own

"Ah! Aged mother-crippled broth-

er—educating little sister," suggested the bookkeeper, helpfully.

"No," returned the little stenographer, with surprisingly little heat. that you mean it, and yet that's the very reason! But it's some one else's mother and brother and sister!" The little stenographer looked at him out weathe of sad, wide eyes.

"Say," exclaimed the bookkeeper.
"you aren't playing square. You've
got to talk, not look sad. Why, in a
minute I'll be handing you my pay
envelope!"

and icy wind.

"Is that you, dear?" cried Mrs.

Trumbull from upstairs, where she
was fluttering about getting Trumbull's evening regalia ready for him

"Well, to prevent such a dire catastrophe I'll explain," she agreed. "It begins in the morning about two min-utes after I get my hat off and my pocket book by my side where all may see it. The door opens, and as it's upon his weath? Can we bring ourselves, in proper spirit, to accept his help instead of having the proud joy of giving help? Are we not liable to imagine an air of superiority in him?

Our very self-respect renders us sensitive, quick to be hurt, apt to imagine that his prosperity has changed cur friend for the worst. It may be possible that it has; which proves that he never needed our friendship more. For prosperity is the supreme test of a man, because its tendency is to enervate and weaken; adversity rouses and railies all that is strongest in us. Selfishly, we like our friend to be worse off than we are; to be in need of our better natures. The good things in us may so easily be wrongly employed. The true (Irer ish) hecause its to have to a my sympathies. They think if they can't get the big men perhaps I can help them a little. I look kind—oh, I wow there must be something in it. You may ask why I don't buy in us may so easily be wrongly employed. The true (Irer ish) because for any lunches, and talk. Now, all the men have said not to call them except on real business, and I can't tell every beggar, or agent, or little boy or girl, to go see Mr. Brown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position wouldn't be worth two cents if I did! And I can't call Mr. Stown or Mr. Daniels! My position would my duty to greet all callers I have to

"Now, I like to give something sometimes when I feel that I can spare it, up from the seats below them sent a but I don't like to do the charity work, separate thrill of delight through her. for this whole big establishment. Why. I give to everybody! And why? For pure shame! That's all it is—I'm ashamed not to! Somehow or other, everybody makes me feel that I'm a selfish pig if I don't help, and I'm at retrified glance toward the rar of the sorry all the time they are talking and ever afterward that I'm so soft—but I can't help it!

Tumbull's head had fallen to one

outer office force not to call me for anything at all! Do you happen to know of anybody who is in need of my services in that capacity?"

\$15,000,000 Forged in 1911. "Albert S. Osborn, author of 'Questioned Documents,' and an authority first aid to the injured. The hostess on the subject, declares that the forgery loss in this country for the year 1011 is fully \$15,000,000," writes Frank Marshall White in the Munsey. In an article, "The Day of the Forger," the writer quotes Osborn as saying: "Clever penmen are leaving a trail of "Clever penmen are leaving a trail of bad checks reaching from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore. Banks and hotels are naturally the shining marks of the forger; but nearly, if not quite, as much money is paid out on forgeries by individuals, small store keepers, and business houses as by all the banks and hotels combined. A large proportion, especially of the unreported forgeries, is in amounts of less than \$100. If the forger of a small check has vanished, and only

small check has vanished, and only hatpin that is more than 10 inche small check has vanished, and only a doubtful clue remains, the natural impulse is not to "send good money after bad." In most cases, nothing is done, and the criminal goes on his way unhampered and unafraid. Banks naturally do not care to have it known that they pay out customers' money on forged paper, and if the forger is gone they are not inclined to take much trouble to find him."

Mrs. Benham—We'll make a man

Mrs. Benham—We'll do a
thing or two.

Benham—Such as what?

Mrs. Benham—We'll make a man take out a hunter's license before he can look for a collar button, and in his application he will have to certify that he doesn't swear.

Her **Plans**

The cream of the joke looked to him particularly pale and blue the evening she announced triumphantly that Mrs. Fulton, the one wealthy woman of their acquaintance, had invited the Trumbulls to sit in her box at the opera the following Thursday evening.

"I'm perfectly willing for you to reced you give the state of the process of the state o make a donkey of myself it I try to do
the society act. Can't you go alone?"

Mrs. Trumbull set her lips. "That
would be impossible," she said. "But,
of course, if you don't want to go I
can tell Mrs. Fulton that you have a
business engagement that will prevent
our golug."

It was not until her lips began to graph-"Not much it meant to her. He promised

The night of the theater party the weather turned cold. Trumbull, in blissful forgetfulness of the festivity, entered the house in a whirl of snow

to put on.
"Yep," responded Trumbull, following the sound of her voice up the stairs. His face fell when he saw the clothes lying on the bed. "Oh!" he ejaculated in a voice from which all joy had fied. "I'd forgotten this was the evening of the blowout." He shiv-

cred audibly. "It's an awful night."

Mrs. Trumbull tripped over to the dresser and began a search for his tie. "I ordered a taxi," she said, cheerily. "It's to be here promptly at a quarter to eight."

In the taxicab Mrs. Trumbull looked at her husband in undisguised "You'll be the best looking man there," she purred. "I don't care if Mr. Fulton's ancestors' did come over with the pilgrim fathers and if they do have a butler and five maids and a governess, he's nothing but a little, dried-up shrimp. Anybody seeing you two together won't hesitate a minute

about selecting you as the one with the money."

The spontaneity of this wifely tribute pleased Trumbull. He even grew less sleepy under the enlivening influ-

catching the low, well-bred tones of his voice, felt that it would take very "No, it isn't charity, not a bit of it. little more to make her sinfully proud

but I can't help it!

"So you see, the only remedy I know of is a private secretaryship, where I can give commands to the outer office force not to call me for anything at ail! Do with the distant rumbling train.

She cast box. What she saw caused her for wildly to her feet. Too late!

Trumbull's head had fallen to one side, his eyes were closed, his mouth was open. A sound closely resembling the distant rumbling train. good imitation of an automobile horn. Higher and higher it rose, until the

startling crescendo broke in a fierce, choking leviathan of a shore! The host jumped to his feet with ing eyes upon the glittering stage. Trumbull, awakened by the vocifera-

the author of this law, introducing as an amendment to the law forbld-ding the carrying of dangerous weap-ons. He thought it would be taken as a joke, but it was taken so seriously that it passed both houses without a

England's Royal Vine. The famous royal vine near Cum-berland Lodge, Windsor Great Park, in which the king and queen and memin which the king and queen and members of the British royal family take much interest, is bearing this year between 500 and 600 splendid bunches of black Hamburg grapes, the average weight of the bunches being about four to five younds, some of them weighing as much as six pounds.

Disarranging

Mrs. Trumbull's social aspirations were, as a rule, the source of much flippant joy to her husband. It was only when Trumbull himself was called upon to shine at dinner parties or disport in drawing rooms that he ceased to consider in the light of a joke his wife's desire to set her small feet firmly upon the next higher rung of the ladder.

The cream of the joke looked to him particularly pale and blue the evening she announced triumphantly that Mrs.
Fulton, the one wealthy woman of their acquaintance, had invited the Trumbulls to sit in her box at the

unappreciated. Im giving only to my Sunday school class and the children in the family. For the girls I have made dainty little fancy things dur-ing the summer; for the children I bought books away back in Septem ber. Today I'm going downtown to lunch with a dear friend." "Fortunate creature!" Mrs. Graham

class not a single soul will receive anything from me but a card express-ing a Christmas sentiment. You know, that is the custom abroad, and

"But I'd feel awfully embarrassed on receiving gifts, especially if they happened to be things I really wanted, knowing that I had sent the donor merely a trifling card," Mrs. Graham demurred. "Wouldn't you feel embarrassed under similar circumstances?" "Not in the least," Mrs. Shaw an swered, placidly.

"Rs. Graham looked dubious as she removed a needle from the front of her shirt waist and picked a strand of red silk thread from her skirt. "It one could only make up one's wind to begin one's Christmas work carly in the year!" she mused. "Some of my friends did and— That reminds me; can you keep a secret? I can't, I'm afraid. When we were at the lake last summer Mrs. Kemper knitt you the most exquisite pale pink porch shawl for a Christmas gift."

"How sweet of her!" Mrs. Shaw exclaimed delightedly. "And pink, too! She knows that pink is my favorite color." A thoughtful look came into her eyes.

At the next stop the two arose and left the car together parting when

meet you now!" Mrs. Shaw exclaimed.
"Do you think Mrs. Kemper would like a lace handkerchief for a gift? I've racked my brains and I can't think of another thing. There, that's my bundle that dropped—all these think of another thing. There, that's with the my bundle that dropped—all these are mine. I must have them made into one. You never know when you'll get things if you have them sent at this busy season.

bought her a dainty short silk kimono. I met Mrs. Horton after I left
you; she said that Fanny had made
me the sweetest little Irish excellent me the sweetest little Irish crochet jabot; I just love them. I got Fanny a belt buckle—young girls love pretty

things.
"I think this is the prettiest hand-kerchief. It is the last thing I'm going to buy today. I'm completely worn out, aren't you? I'm going to run down again tomorrow and buy the other gifts. I caught a glimpse of my brother, Jack's wife at the fancy work. down again tomorrow and buy the other gifts. I caught a glimpse of my brother Jack's wife at the fancy work counter matching a cord to a pillow top that I know is for me; I have always openly admired hers. I think I'll give Jenny and Jack a piece of cut glass; they are starting housekeeping, you know."

"Haven't your Christmas plans become a little disarranged, my dear?"

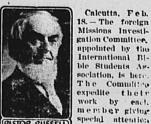
"Mrs. Graham asked, unkindly,
"No, indeed," Mrs. Shaw returned quickly, giving her hat a push which landed it over the left eye instead of the angels," will live and reken with the angels, will live and reken with the angels."

There is no balm to a man's heart the love, not only the love others seel towards him, but that he feels towards others. Be in love with all things, not only with your fellows, but

PASTOR RUSSELL IN CALCUTTA.

Investigation of Missions In India In Progress.

Investigation Committee Go Next to Benares, Burning Ghats, Agra, Etc. Pastor Russell Addressed Large Audiences In Calcutta



sociation, is here.
The Committee expedite thetr ture of the inves-

"Fortunate creature!" Mrs. Graham sighed, enviously, another appearing in her forehead as she opened her bag, drew forth a list and hurriedly added another line of cramped writing. "I've just remembered that I must get something for the little girl next door. Last year her mother sent the baby a book, and, of course, she'll expect something for Betty this year."

"Don't you think that is a wrong conception of the Christmas spirit, giving because one gets?" Mrs. Shaw asked. "I never will be a party to said:—

said:—

ture of the investigation. This is their third week in the little six is their third week in the little and they have already traveled nearly two thousand miles. They are the Bible, but they declined to give in advance any hint of what their report will be as respects the missionary work here.

Fastor Russell, Chairman of the Committee, preached twice to-day to large and attentive audiences in our finest, sufformed in the little six is their third week in the little six is the little and they have already traveled the local party to thousand miles. They are the Bible, but they declined to give in the Bible,

giving because one gets?" Mrs. Shaw asked. "I never will be a party to such a mercenary arrangement."

"It doesn't seem quite right, but I hate to hurt any one's feelings by seeming to slight her." Mrs. Graham repiled, looking out of the window anxiously. "Mercy! How this train crawls. I know I won't have time to buy half the things on my list."

"I wish I could persuade you to try my plan," Mrs. Shaw said. "Outside the children and the Sunday school class not a single soul will receive in the content plant and righteousness in the earth." Wherever we go we perceive that man, by virtue of his creation, is a worshipper.

a worshipper.

I stopped enroute at Juggernaut; the ing a Christmas sentiment. You know, that is the custom abroad, and tit is a very convenient and pretty one."

very name called up the stories of my childhood which so greatly aroused any sympathies for the poor heathen. Missionary reports told of how in length rance the natives would throw there-

counter she bumped elbows with Mra. Shaw, who was frantically inspecting the contents of various boxes. Here calm appearance of the morning had vanished and she was disheveled and wild eyed.

"If it isn't the lucklest thing to ssurrances which enable them to of set assurances which enable them to of set."

you'll get things if you have them sent at this busy season.
"But I thought—" began Mrs.
Graham wonderingly.
"Something fine and exquisite, of course," Mrs. Shaw said. "She has taken so many love-stitches for me in the pink shawl. By the way, I had a delightful visit today with my friend. She brought me an exquisite centerplece, her own handlwork. I've just

Knowing Our God. Our Redeemer declared, "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true and living God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." Evidently the great Teacher had in mind the thought of our text-not merely a knowledge about God, but an acquaintanceship with Him, such

quickly, giving her hat a push which landed it over the left eye instead of the right. She held out her hand encased in a soiled white kid glove for her package and added with dignity, "I am simply elaborating on my back to the glorious heights of the impact of the impackage in the first conditions of sin and imperfection back to the glorious heights of the impack of dignity first.

Dr. Topham is a surgeon at the Central Emergency hospital. It wasn't his fault, but when the reporter wrote his story of the accident he wrote too much, and the copy readers had to cut it down to space requirements at the office. So that is how it happened that this appeared.

that this appeared:

"The man was treated by Dr. Topham and the body removed to the morgue."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The New Era is devoted to the busines and bome interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious helief—the people'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, as

second-class matter. Tribute to the Rev. W. Dewees

In recognition of the work of the Rev W. D. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of Riverton, and former rector of St. John's Church, East Boston Church on the night of January 29, 1912, on which was the following inscription

IN LOVING RECOGNITION OF THE MEROGABLE SERVICES OF THE REV. WATERS DEWEES ROBERTS

RECTOR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH EROM 1894 to 1907 EROM 1894 to 1307
UNDER WHOSE LEADERSHIP THIS BUILDING
WAS ERECTED AND CONSECRATED,
THIS TABLET IS PLACED HERE

munity, where all treasure in memor

pleasure of the occasion.

East Boston Argus-Advocate.

will open formally March 10th

Contest for Boys and Girls.

birthday. The bouse and table were BY A GRATEFUL PARISH. The Tablet is of bronze, made by Tifwere present from New York, Chestnu fany of New York. Its position is on the wall of the nave between the door and and present parishioners filled the Church Harry Lloyd, collided while going to the and thus gave expression to the fine spirit stable, and Korius was thrown from his and thus gave expression to the fine spirit wagon, sustaining a fractured shoulder of loyalty which means so much to this blade. He was taken to the West Jersey parish. A large combined choir sans, and seldom has music been excelled.

The processional hymn, the first of the the following day. It is believed that he wifered an internal injuries. Epiphany hymns, "From the Eastern Mountains," gave the key-note to the evening. The special Paslms read were are proving to be very popular as was the 8ith, "O how amiable are Thy dwell- shown by the large attendance at the

ings," and the 122nd, "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the Washington Birthday entertainment rendered in the auditorium Monday house of the Lord." Considering the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Rock of Resulting Book of Ecclesiasticus, which were read Myles Standish, and the drills by the paratory to the communion service will as the lesson, were singularly appropriate.

pupils of the school were much enjoyed
The Apostles Cred and special prayers as were the songs and recitations.

pupils of the school were much enjoyed be conducted by Rev. Arthur Phillips, of Beverly. as the lesson, were singuistic field and special prayers as were the songs and recitations.

The Apostles' Creed and special prayers as were the songs and recitations.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian from the family had to put her to be and keep lee on her head all might and the coctor's bill was about the evening. by William L. Blanchard, apron sale which will be held the last of legislation and it was so hot that when sne got home the family had to put her to be and keep lee on her head all night and the coctor's bill was about the follows.

taight." the choir took its place in the evening. by William L. Blanchard, agron sale which will be held the last of outsign aisle, after which the large Supreme Tall Cedar, assisted by C. March. Special orders taken for aprons.

American flag which covered the Tablet Fowler Cline, Jr., Deputy Tall Cedar, and was lowered by the rector. Special Edward H. Flagg, J., Grand Tall Cedar, and anyers of dedication were then offered. of Camden Forest. Thirty-two names recessional was hymn 491, "The were presented. Theodore B. Gaskill was

The recessional was hynn 491, "The Church's One Foundation."
Immediately after the service a reception was held in the Hitchcock Memorial. Library of the parish house. The receiving party were the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts (Mr. Roberts) parents), the Rev. George S. Fiske, and the Rector and Jirr. Charles E. Jackson. Speeches clerical and lay were made by old friends of Mr. Roberts, both within and without the parish. The Rector in his address designated the three words on the Tablet embodying the thought of the occasion to be the words "Loving," "Recognition," and "Memorable." He spoke of the wonderful ability for leadership which Mr. Roberts had shown in undertaking a most unpromising and discouraging mission, and making out of it St. John's parish, one of the important content of the most and making out of it St. John's parish, one of the important content of the most and party in the dickens and things for her salad and another whole day in making the salad. "She nearly had nervous prostration it is Branded.

That is Four Ounces Less Than it is Branded.

The Uncled Four and John B. Thomas it is Branded.

The Were Fing, assistant secretary of the state board of health, has found what he terms "the limit" in short weights. He wrote to a sporting goods house a few days ago to bury some dumbbells for his daughter, and in "hefting" a pair found that one was lighter than the other. He called the attention of the salesman to his discovery and the dumbbells were presented by those nationally lamous vaudeville by the saled house of the branded weight.

That is Four Ounces Less Than it is Branded.

The Uncled Four Authority is a sale by the s

John's parish, one of the importan Copperfield. On next Tuesday evening, February will close its lecture course with who has just arrived in this country after a most successful sensor in Lo. don serve I, and a fine orchestra added to the Lovers of Dickens as well as those who vant to be entertained will find this! Some idea of the abilities of this re-The second annual Burlington county

boys' corn growing contest, open to any boy under nineteen years of age on June 1st, 1912, held under the auspices tollowing press notice which recently appeared in the London Post: A most delightful entertainment. Mr. Speaight is an admirable elocutionist, a master of facial expression and the eleverest minuc imaginable. He acts rather than recites and gets the most striking effects by the simplest means, though with endless resource and agility. For instance, on Saturday, when the program consisted of that part of 'Pickwick Papers' bearing on the Bardell and Pickwick trial, the vagaries of Mr. Winkle's tall horse, the tribulations of Mr. Tupman with his gun, and a hundred other comicalities were happily and completely expressed by the hands alone, while a chair became in turn the box-seat of a chair became in turn the box-seat of a chair and the wheelbarrow in which Mr. Pickwick declined to be shot for the sake of appearances. Every one of the many characters seemed alive, and Mr. Speaight managed to differentiate the voices, positions and expressions without the least awkwardness. * * * A most delightful entertainment. of the Builington County Y. M. C. A committee, the State and County Boards of Agriculture, State Agricultural College, granges and public schools co-operating The New Jersey Congress of Mother is co-operating and a home department for girls in cooking and sewing has been

Nearly \$700 worth of prizes are offered of the greatest events along agricultura corn booklet, containing the premium list of fourteen pages, will be ready for distribution about the 10th of Marc and may be had of Otis B. Read, county secretary, Mount Holly, includes the following: Chairman Harry

H. Albertson, Barlington; vice-chairma Bzra Evans, Medford; secretary, Otis B To those not holding course tickets. Read. Mount Holly; treasurer, Frank W That ber, Piorence; Henry P. Thorn, ents, payable at the door. Medforo; William J. Terrill, Burhngton Edgar Buzby, Rancocas; Edward A Christ Church, Riverton. Meehling, Moorestown; Walter Kirby

Sunday, February 21st, first Sunday 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion

Those in charge of the home depart 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and ment include the following: President Mrs. Augustus H. Reeve, Moorestown Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., Riverton

Mrs. A. J. Collins, Moorestown; Mrs. W. S. Thicher, Florence; Mrs. Edward A WEEK DAY SERVICES. Meching, Moorestown; Mrs. H. M.

Monday, Tuesday, Thurs for the Sar-

Supreme Confidence.

"Mrs. Grayson seems to have the street confidence in her husband."

I have often noticed it. [believe Priday, Evening Prayer and Sermon at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Charles E. Betticher will] Wednesday, Litany and Address to p. m.

Friday, Evening Prayer and Sermon at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Charles E. Betticher will officiate at all services.

Entirely Original. Wobbleton's you consider Wobbleton's humor original, Binks?" asked Dubblesh.

"Sure it is," said Binks. "Absolute in the control of its in t

Heinz Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy spent Sun-**Sweet Red** C. M. Biddle, Jr., returned from the Peppers

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

Gershen Wheeler spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dillon left on Tues-

A. J. Wadhams and family returned from Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday.

Miss Helen Wolcott is in New York

A masque ball was given in the Lyceur

ast Friday evening by the Riverton

Z. S. Leymel, supervising principal of the Riverton Public School, is confined

to the house with an attack of measles

Walter McWhorter, of Glenloch, N. J., pent Sunday with his father, F. S

McWhorter, of the McWhorter Mig. Co.

Dr. Seward C. Tremaine and bride have returned from their wedding trip

nd gone to to their home in Bridgeton.

LOST-\$5 bill on Fourth street, be-

esday afternoon. Return to 402 Ful-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flanaga

attended the funeral of Mrs. Flanagan's

other, Clarence Cowton, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday. Mr. Cowton died

The card and bridge party which was

on under the direction of Annis Stockton Chapter, D. A. R, was attended by

Miss Therese Wilkins, of Cinnaminson

recently returned from Panama, where

she was engaged in nursing) has gone to

held at the Country Club Monday after

ween Library and Fulton street, Wee

ay for a trip through the South.

South on Sunday.

riends in Riverton.

Wednesday evening.

on street. Reward.

suddenly last Friday.

bout a hundred ladies.

Can be cut in strips and used as a seasoning and flavoring.

They are especially delicious with chicken and lamb observing the work in the schools there. stewed with rice; almost an Miss May Brown entertained the indispensible addition to many chafing dish dainties.

> COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A



Punch Work

Washington, D. C., to fill a position as nurse in the government hospital service. is especially pretty in jabots, waists of Mrs. A. R. Cavanna entertained at ridge on the afternoon of Washington's pieces.

Other stamped goods in guest and tastefully decorated with flagsand em- large-sized towels, jabots and boudoir

Late Tuesday afternoon two of Dreer's teams, driven by Patrick Karins and MRS. ALPRED SMITH

Presbyterian Church Notes. Rev. H. J. Bell, of Princeton Theolog cal Seminary, will preach at both mor Morning service at 10.45.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. ing of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School will be held at the hon On Wednesday evening services pr

"LIMIT" IN SHORT WEIGHTS

he represented to the overseer that keeping a galley slave chained to one side of the ship all the time developed

Confection Was Wasted on Miss Murphy.

It is throwing money away, according to Bill Snyder, head keeper of the Central park menagerie, to feed a hippo on ples, especially on the mince variety. This observation by the keeper was elicited after he had tossed a beautiful mince pie into the yawning mouth of Miss Murphy, one of the hippos in the menagerie.

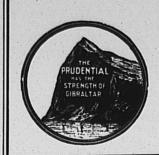
ermon.

2.30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible keeper. "A woman came here yesterday and wanted to know if she could get a permit to give the ilons catnip."

The Odd **Nickels**

and Dimes

that you spend every week, often thoughtlessly, often for things you do not need, would pay for a liberal sized Life Insurance policy in The Prudential. It is the best possible way to save money.



The Prudential

Send us your age to-day, and we will be glad to quote rates.

Summer

"No," said the girl who had bee

"When I first settled down at Cumagen Woods I thought I had a breathing space ahead of me. Every woman and girl there said things like this: Tan't it per-fectly heavenly to get out of doors and be close to na-ture and drop all the rush and worry and social doings that one has to suf-fer in town? Then some one would nswer: 'Per-fectly grand! I am

"'Aha!' I said to myself. 'I have found the place I have long been seek-ing.' And I was innocent enough to believe that I had.

believe that I had.

"Then in about a week I observed that Mrs. Fink next door was moody and restless. Finally she burst out with her troubles. She said she had decided that she ought to give a party because she hadn't done so for two seesons, and was indebted to all the old residents. She said it was the old residents. She said it was such hot weather that she just dread-ed it, but it had to be done and she might as well get it over. "So she walked two miles up and

ten dollars. Mrs. Fink then used up two days in driving about cajoling farmers into promising to deliver let-tuce and parsley and chickens and

Hur was a slave on the Roman galley shade that afternoon, and if you he represented to the overseer that keeping a galley slave chained to one side of the ship all the time developed him on one side only and that the owner was not able to set full value. nim on one sate only of the same owner was not able to get full value received from his price for the slave, and that as a result the slaves were shifted regularly from one side of the ship to the other. In this way, Ben-Hur was cnabled to maintain rugged health and strength until he escaped. "Since dumbbells are used for physical development, a pair ought to be of equal weight, in order to balance the development," said Dr. King.—in-Minanglis Naws.

HIPPO ATE A MINCE PIE

and asked me to an afternoon bridge But Bill Snyder, the Keeper, Said the lideal, the kind that makes you want ideal, the kind that makes you want to run bareheaded through the woods and shout because you're alive. But we sat all that glorious afternoon in-

fessed how we hated summer parties;
when we wanted to rest from the effects of the winter parties.
"As we were discussing possible methods of escane Catherine grabbad

cried. I know how we can escape all the rest of the parties! Just say: "No, thank you," instead of "Yes, thank you," when we are asked!'
"It really was simple, wasn't it? So that was what we did and we became known as the social outcasts of Cumagen Woods, because if you don't) to their parties the women all get mad at you. After they were all mad at us Catherine and I had a delightful

FATTENER OF SPRING POETS Farmer Took Them Lean and Mour

"That feller, settin' on the fence yonder," said the local historian of rural life, "has plowed more spring

poets than any farmer in the settle "Plowed them?"

"Yes; learn't 'em how to plow—how

to run a straight furrow and manage a Georgia mule. Plowed 'em, an' fat-tened 'em, and made 'em know that life's wuth livin'. They come loafin' roun', lean as a razor-back shoat, an' hungry an' lonesome, singin' songs 'bout trees an' flowers, an' cowbells, an' cool grass, an' Lord knows what, an' that feller takes 'em in' an' aston ishes 'em with three meals a day— lets 'em hang roun' easy, an' rest up for a week, mebbe, then puts 'em to plowin', with hoein' on the side for recreation, an' before you know, they're too fat to sing!

"You see, these here poet-fellers never do none o' that melancholy writin' or 'singin', as they call it, 'cept when they're short on vittles, an' as holler as a dead tree; then they feel that the world owes 'em
a living' but they ain't gittin' it, an'
midnight owls can't beat 'em at complainin'. But you jest work 'em an'
fatten 'em; an' there's change in their dispositions an' life looks as bright as a torchlight procession to 'em. 'Stid-der singin' 'bout beautiful trees, they git healthy exercise cuttin' 'em down, an' they soon find that a breakfast of ham an' eggs is fur an' away ahead of rose-leaves an' dreams.

"Here come two new ones—them lean-looking chaps, climbin' the fence. Watch that farmer git 'em!"—Atlan-

The deepest hole in the world up to date is the boring, begun ten years ago at Czuchow, Silesia, with the ob-ject of attaining a depth of 2,500 meters, and which has now reached a depth of 2,240 meters (7,349 feet). The bore is 44 centimeters in diam-eter at the top, and dimnishes pro-gressively to five centimeters. Measmade regularly. At 2,220 meters the temperature is 83.4 degrees C. (182 degrees F.). This gives a "geother-mic degree" (amount of descent corresponding to a rise of temperature of 1 degree C.) of 31.8 meters. The change of temperature does not pro-ceed uniformly. In fact, an interesting "temperature inversion" occurs be tween the depths of 640 and 730 me

YOUNG UNTIL THIRTY-FIVE From That Time On Unmarried Women Are "Old Malds." Sava Boston Y. W. C. A.

young? Woman herself, for reasons that require no elaboration here. declines, as a rule, to fix the period. Mas-culine authorities, for the most part, are chary of venturing upon such dangrous ground. Hence the question has ever been involved in uncertainty and it would perhaps remain so were it not that a responsible authority—none other than the Young Woman's Christian association, the title of which indito keeper was elicited after he had to seed a beautiful mince pie into the yawning mouth of Miss Murphy, one of the hippos in the menagerie.

The hippo had been promised the pie hippo had been promised the pie high was a conventional 30 cent pie, but Miss Murphy guiped the pie down yesterday more than a score of persons, as well as "the kids," laughed.

It was a conventional 30 cent pie, but Miss Murphy looked more important than 30 cents when she began to crush the delicacy in her seesawing jaws. According to the man who carried the pie to the menagerie he had soaked it well in brandy. He was acompanied by two lads.

Snyder tickied the hippo's chin with the edge of the pie, and as she opened at her mouth, he sent the whole thing in at once, as if it were a straw hat.

"Some bugs in this town!" said the keeper. "A woman came here yesterday and wanted to know if she could get a permit to give the lions catnip."—New York Tribune.

Entirely Original.

"Do yon consider Wobbleton's humor original, Binks." asked Dubbloigh.

"Sure it is," said Binks. "Absolute" by the content of the straw and the problem of the succepted as conclusive. It is to the other of the solution of the sascolation that first dedicate the front with a decision which may fair cates its competency—cates to the front with a decision which may fair cates in very afternoon and evening, because the front with a decision which may fair cates its competency—cates to the front with a decision which may fair two a party and wouldn't be asked to the output was affaild that if she didn't give a party and wouldn't be asked to the output was affaild that if she didn't give a party and was well as "the kids," laughed.

It was a conventional 30 cent pie, but whitewash her shoes the prost of the sascolation that the front with a decision which the saked front was affaild that if she didn't give a party and was well as "

Bloods—I never knew a woman so changeable as Mrs. Dashaway. Slobbs—I know it. She never even

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOTS-HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT CASH OR EASY TERMS PALMYRA AND DELAIR

SPECIAL MASTER'S

SALE

By virtue of a decree of sale to me lirected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a suit wherein Mary B. Horner, et als., are complainants and Sannel W. Dawson, et als., are defendents, I will sell at

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

SAIURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912
Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit, at two o'clock, at the store of H. C. Worrell, corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station at Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey,
All that certain lot of land situate, lying and being on the Easterly line of Main street, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Eurlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, viz.:

viz.:
Beginning in the Easterly line of Main street at a corner to lot number forty-three, one hundred and fifty feet Northward of the Northerly line of Eighth street, thence extending Northwardly along the Easterly line of Main street, seventy-five feet in front or width to a corner of Mary C. Thomason's lot, thence extending Eastwardly of that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to said Main street, forty feet to the building line, thence continuing on in the said Main street, forty feet to the build-ing line, thence continuing on in the same direction one hundred and ninety feet more to the building line of Cana-minson street, then on twenty feet neo-to the Westerly line of Cumaminson street. Containing within said bounds, lots No. 42, 54 and the adjoining one-half of lots No. 41 and 53, on plan of River-ton, south of railroad. Being known as No. 713 East Main Street, Riverton, New Jersey.

No. 713 East Main Street, Riverton, New Jersey.

"Also all the following two pieces of land with the double frame dwelling thereon erected, situate in Riverton, in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the Easterly line of Main street, at the Northwest corner of lot number twelve, fifty feet Northward from the Northeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, thence Northwardly along the Easterly line of said Main street, fifty feet in width or front to the Southwest corner of lot number 10, then Northeast-wardly of that frontage between parallelines at right angles to said Main street, thrity feet to the building line, thence in the same direction a further distance of two hundred feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then on twenty feet more to the Westerly line of Cinnaminson street. Containing within said bounds, lots number eleven and twenty-two (11 and 22,) as numbered on Samuel Rudderow's extension at Riverton. Being known as prenises Nos. 62 land 623. East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey, Including the inchaste rights of dower two (11 and 22,) as numbered on Samuer Rudderow's extension at Riverton. Baing known as premises Nos. 621 and 623 East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey. Including the incheate rights of dower of Annaber Dawson, wife of William Dawson; Mary J. Dawson, wife of Brazilla W. Dawson; Mary J. Dawson, wife of Brazilla W. Dawson; Kate V. Pawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Elzabetti Dawson, wife of Janes C. Dawson; Elzabetti Dawson, wife of Alfred W. Dawson; Enally Cheesman, wife of Brazilla W. Vanderslice; Olivia Vanderslice, wife of Cyrns H. Vanderslice, wife of Cyrns H. Vanderslice, wife of William F. Vanderslice; and Abbie of William F. Vanderslice; and Abbie Richards, wife of Royal R. Richards, and the rights of curtesy of George H. Horner, husband of Mary B. Horner; George W. F. Gaunt, husband of Anna G. Gaunt; Henry H. Carr, husband of Laura A. Carr; Lennuel Weldy, husband of Catherine Weldy; Paniel Loughlin, husband of Theodosia Loughlin; Lennuel Dennelsbeck; Walter Hinman, husband of Mary W. Hinman; C. Blaine Hughes, husband of Phebe Dennelsbeck; Walter Hinman, husband of Mary W. Hinman; C. Blaine Hughes, husband of Phebe Dennelsbeck; husband of Fliebeb Dennelsbeck; husband of Fliebeb Dennelsbeck; husband of Phebe Dennelsbeck; husband of Fliebeb Dennelsbeck; husband of Phebe Dennelsbeck; husband of Fliebeb Dennelsbeck; husb

Sold subject to the taxes of 1912. The conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale or previously C. V. D. JOLINE.

Special Master, 110 Market Street, Camden, N. J SCAR B. REDROW. Solicitor,

Sudden End of Aged Pair. Two old folks at Gympic, Queens-land, Australia, died with pathetic suddenness a few days ago. When Arthur Morgan, aged seventy years, saw fire break out at some of his saw fire break out at some of his farm fencing, he excitedly ran to extinguish it, but after hurrying a few paces, the old man dropped dead. His aged wife ran to see what had happened, but the shock of fluding him dead was too much for her, and she too dropped lifeless close to her husband's body.

Geographical Gice.

Milwaukee, to the funnysmith, is but one vat of beer; Chicago is the windy burg, with lots of atmosphere; Sloux Falls, as the divorce's joy, long since stained renown, and Brooklyn, to the

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, enotes, 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



AN IMITATION

of summer in your home will be given when our coal is used by you during the winter time. This is real coal. It burns steadily, clearly and with the proper degree of heat, and is clean and free from dirt and clinkers. You will never know what coal satisfaction is until you try

JOSEPH T. EVANS

Phone 13-x

Jobbing

Riverton Electric Co.

Electrical Contractors

J. W. Rhoads, figr. 821 Highland Ave., Palmyra

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 251 Market Street, Philadelphia

Phones: Riverton, 228 Philadelphia, Market 255 JOHN B. WATSON

The Palmyra Garage Diamond and Goodrich

Oil, Gasoline and Accessories

BROAD STREET OPP. STATION PALMYRA

Your Warmest Friend these days is

COLLINS COAL Also, in our variety of goods make sure that we do not handle what you want be-

fore buying elsewhere. POULTRY SPECIALTIES

Pratt's Poultry Regulator Sencea Poultry Food Nest eggs free with each package

luggy whips free with each package of

J. S. COLLINS & SON PAUL C. BURR. Mgr.

C. W. LUDLOW Fresh and Salt Meats

Our own make Sausage, Scrapple and Lard

521 Howard Street Riverton

Highway Chemistry.

The Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore., is boasting of the first course in highway chemistry that has ever been offered in any college in the world. Professor John Fullon of the chemistry department has taken this step as a result of the increased ever been offered in any collego in the world. Professor John Fulion of the chemistry department has taken this step as a result of the increased demand for good roads. The course includes both physical and chemical tests of tars, bituminous products, asphalts and all mixtures such as sands, gravels, rocks and other ingredients of gravels, rocks and other ingredients of the modern highway. Concrete testing and tests of the chemical changes in all these substances by exposure and weather will form an important part of the work, as well as the chemical study of surface protection, such as viscous etts.

The above is for either not or cold water or both water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir. 2.00

Outside tap, 50 feet or less... 6.00

Water rents due in advance, November ist and May 1st.

JOSEPH MORGAN,

Wisdom.
The Foolish Virgins regarded one in blank dismay, "We are

in affairs, they will find helpful.—Puck.

THOMAS & WILLIAMS Where Quality ..Gounts..

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

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

Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

W. L. BERRY 22-

South Second Street Philadelphia

Bring in your Razors, Razor Blades Knives and Scissors

and get them

SHARPENED Thin Razor Blacks from 5e up Thick Razor Blades Razors honed 15c Razors ground 25c Razors, new hardles 25e

> W. H. STILES DRUGGIST

Knives and Scissors

Riverton

Annual Water Rates RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

Persons wishing to connect with the

HOWARD PARRY.

The Foolish Virgins regarded one another in blank dismay, "We are out of oil!" they exclaimed.

But the Wise Virgins had bought for the rise, and now that the bulge had come they were watching the ticker excitelly.

"Ten points up—on the report that the government will not prescute!" they cried gleefully.

Showing that where virgins mingle in affairs, they will find wisdom quite come accustomed to wearing them. Fault May Be in Eyesight.

Children who suffer very much from headaches without any apparent cause should be ta en to an oculist to have their eyes examined. It may be that they are overstraining them without being conscious of the fact. Defects of the eyes can be cured in so many.

Miss Alice Harding is assisting at the

John Read is seriously ill at his hon Mrs. Sarah Miller, of Philadelphia, is

risiting Mrs. A. C. Roray. Walter Leon Berger, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with William McCuen. Mrs. B. J. Bunting is entertaining her working for the passage of the bill.

The question of gathering ashes by

delphia, visited Mrs. A. B. Powell, nating on each side of the railroad, i Winfield A Smith of Philadelphia

spent Sunday at the home of W. B Mr. and Mrs. William Oppenlander

entertained a number of friends Wednes-The P. O. S. of A., will attend the

Wood, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Seward Lisk and children spent Sunday in Philadelphia

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCuen an daughter, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen on Sunday. The Palmyra Building and Loan Asso eiation have a report of their financia

condition for the year 1911 in another Washington Camp No. 23, P. O. S. of A., visited the Mount Holly Camp or Thursday evening. They went up in a special trolley, returning home about

Alexander Henderson will move t Almond Heights in the near future. Rev Charles Williams will occupy the resi soon as it is vacated.

Miss Sarah Dunbar, of Chester, Po. and Morris M. Sapovits were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. Samus Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Sapovits arresiding with Mrs. Lewis Bowker.

The Artistic Sewing Circle gave their first anniversary Wednesday evening a the Elks Home, organized by Charles Singer. The Home was beauti fully decorated. Their work was exhib ited, a pleasing program was rendered

The Board of Health held its regula meeting Tuesday night and the inspector ome of Walter Horner as recovered, th house famigated. There are no con tagious diseases in Palmyra at present. Rev. J. McAlpine Harding, a retired Episcopal rector, died at his home Leconey avenue on Wednesday, after years old, and had resided in Palmyr fifteen grandchildren. The tuneral ser

in Christ Church, Riverton. Pire was discovered last Friday even which is occupied by Joseph Graham and Herman Eichner. It started in the bas part of the house occupied by Eichne and burned the roof. The fire company responded to an alarm and by their good work saved much more of the house than it was first thought possible. Rev T. J. Bensley and the Boys Brigade which was drilling in the parish house rendered valuable assistance.

vices will be held on Saturday at 12.3

K. G. E.

We have two candidates to take the Pilgrim' degree next Wednesday evening hand and help confer this beautiful degree The drills every Wednesday evening are doing much for the members, who are going through the military tactic er the guidance of Drill Master P. C them. Come around and see.

I. O. O. F.

On account of the illustrated lectur the lodge will meet tonight at 7.30. The main feature of any organizati is its degree team. Cinnaminson Lodg can boast of one above the comme standard. You should have seen the confer the first and second degree eight candidates for Camden and No. pariel lodges, of Camden, Tuesday ever ing. P. G. Bowker, the degree master work of the team.

Baptist Church Notes.

J. Otto Thilow will teach the regula esson next Sunday to the Baraca Class. The Baraca members are requested t mber the banquet on March 2nd. Budeavor next Sunday evening. Th topic is "Our Favorite Home Missionary

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows;

9.30 a. m., general class meeting, be 10 30 a. m., preaching by the past 2.30 p. m., Sunday School,

6 45 p. m., Epworth League devo P. U. S. of A., which will attend in a

nembers in attendance.

After the routine business a resolutio was adopted requesting Hon. John J Gardner, congressman of the second dis-trict, to use his best influences to have House Bill No. 16.819, providing for free delivery of mail in towns and villages, passed by Congress. This bill is arous and Palmyra bas joined the movemen

May Use Ashes on Streets.

The township committee held its regu-

Miss Mae MacPherson, of West Phila- carts on two days of each week, alte being considered by the Committee and will be put in operation it satisfactory arrangements can be made. It is expected to use the ashes to improve the streets in the township.

Township share of crosswalk and sidewalk improvements on Highland, Cinnaminson, and ...\$436 48

have marked every performance in Phila- ure were trying to defeat it themselhave marked every performance in Philadelphia of this remarkable twentieth century religio-historic drama. The engagement is a limited one as arrangements have been completed for the presentation of this colossal spectacle on the stage of the Drury Lane Theatre, London, early in April.

The semicinvestiture, the tremendous the present of the present investiture, the tremendous the present of t

London, cally in April.

The scenic investiture, the tremendous conception and the marvelous effects that have been produced by taking advantage of all the modern accessories to stagecraft have produced an ensemble that has been pronounced unequaled in the history of the American stage. The sensational chariot race has been prohored that been produced an ensemble that has been pronounced unequaled in the history of the American stage. The sensational chariot race has been pronounced unequaled in the history of the American stage. The sensational chariot race has been pronounced unequaled in the history of the American stage. The sensational chariot race has been pronounced unequaled in the history of the American stage. The sensational chariot race has been pronouncing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by announcing that Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate roubled waters by annou

es of modern times. races of modern times.

The company that Klaw & Brianger have assembled is in keeping with the dignity and magnificence of the new production. Richard Bubler, one of the handsomest leading men in America and would protect the fish, but would rath. a brilliant young actor, plays the Prince er work a hardship to the fishermen of the House of Hur. Oscar Adye, one of the ripest and most distinguished haracter actors on the English stage and a great London favorite, was brought o America to play Simonides, Miss Marion Barney, a brilliantly beautiful one engagement with the Chestout Street Theatre Stock, plays the saren Iras, and aliss Lillian Lawrence plays the constrated in the senate when that au-

woman and an accomplished actress well known in Philapelphia from her he east ore Mark Price, Edgwood Nowell, J. Arthur Young, Walter M. Sherwin, Schuyler Ludd, Edwin Cushman, George Sy Jenham, James F. Ayres Rose Beaudet. Jean Marnet and Alice Haynes, Edgar Stillman Kelley's music s interpreted by a hundred trained voices, and an augmented orchestra under the leadership of Gustave Hinrichs, the well-known and popular grand opera part in the cusembles of the new producwill not be scated during the opening clude. Matinees are on Wednesdays nd Saturdays, the Wednesday matinees

cing at special popular prices, with no Christ Church, Palmyra Services next Sunday in charge of th

7.30 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

10.30 a. m., Matins and Litany. 11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Eacharist and sermon; subject, "Ma Joth Not Live by Bread Alone."

3 p. m., Sunday School and Rector's 3.45. Children's service and Catechism p. m., choral evensong and sermon Church parade service of the Boys Br ade; subject of sermon, "Pight the Good Fight."

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Holy

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Ioly Eucharist at 9.15 a. m. Evensong and Meditation at 4, p. n Thursday 8 p. m., Lenten service. Sermon by the Rev. H. C. Hughson, o

he Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, Rev. Father H. C. Hughson, of the

Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, N.

NEW LOCAL OPTION BILL IN SENATE

Senator Leavitt Defends Ouick

WOULD SAVE STRIPED BASS.

tion Congratulating President Taft Upon His Appointment of Chancellor Pitney to United States Supremi

raised its perplexing head in the legis-lature Tuesday morning for the first slight stir. The bill was introduced in was said at the time, the great stream of flery and acrimonious invective ora-tory which always breaks loose at the hearings given on the measure, Sena-tor Leavitt, chairman of the committee to which it was referred, reported it

Philadolphia.

Crowded houses unlimited enthusiasm and a powerful appreciation of Klaw & Erlanger's new and greater production of "Ben-Hur" at the Forrest Theatre looked as if the advocates of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the measure by holding it bearing the properties of the properties of

stage in the arena at Antioch giving the that reason that the game and fish appearance of one of the most exciting bill.

That there was no demand for sue an officer was the contention of Mi Johnson, who said it would be only a

New Jersey.
Senator Edge contended that there

Senator Edge contended that there was too much legislation of this nature year after year. Last year a bill was passed protecting the fish for three years, and he thought that ought to be allowed to stand before the time was increased. The measure failed of passage.

Mr. Godfrey—Fixes the salary of the commission mayor of Margate City at \$750 a year and the commissioners at \$500.

Senator Edge—Provides for the installation of blowers in factories.

Senator Edge—Provides for the installation of safety devices on stampton years.

That a little nonsense now and then sust body took up Senator Fielder's bill providing for a board to examine and license barbers before they can ply their trade or profession in this state. After Mr. Fielder had explained the bill and advocated its passage the secretary started to call the roll. He had bardly begun when Senator Geleria.

These bills have been passed by the senator is any female ring neck we years to sail any female ring neck when the same teams to sail any female ring neck when years when the same teams to sail any female ring neck pheasant.

Mr. Godfrey—The Margate City bond bill.

Senator Read—Validates bonds issued by the borough of Collingswood, Camberlian Read Parkle Rea retary started to call the roll. He had hardly begun when Senator Colgate shouted "aye," whereupon a wag suggested that his haste to go on record in favor of the measure had something to do with the sale of Colgate's shaving soap. The laugh which this created had hardly subsided when another roar was produced by the emphatic manner in which Senator Barber willed "nee".

These bills have been passed by the senate senate senate senate senate senate seven passed by the senate part in the cusembles of the new produc-tion. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock on the evening performances and at 2 o'clock for the matinees. Late comers was defeated, as its advocates could only muster two votes in its favor. Both houses of the legislature tob

with Governor Wilson Monday night in paying tribute to Chancellor Mahlon Pitney upon his nomination by Presi-dent Taft to be a justice of the su-preme court of the United States. As preme court of the United States. As soon as the governor was assured that the nomination had been made he said the nomination was an excellent upo, "I have known Chancellor Pitney," he said, "ever since we were young men together at college, and I feel that both in character and attainments he is well fitted for the great position for which the president has chosen him, I think New Jersey is to be congratulated upon

New Jersey is to be congratulated upon the choice of a representative and that the court will find itself enriched by State's Loss, Nation's Qain. Senator Nichols of Cumberland in roduced a resolution which congratu lated the president upon his appointment of the chancellor and which was passed unanimously. In moving his resolution Mr. Nichols eulogized Mr. Pitney and declared that in naming him for the high position the president had showed New Jersey extraordinary

New Jersey's loss, Senator Fielder (Democrat) of Hudson declared, would be the nation's gain, and President Taft could have made no better choice. Similar resolutions were adopted by the house,
The appointment of Chancellor Pit-

Y., will preach at Christ Church. Palmayra, next Thursday evening. February eye has placed in the hands of Governor Wilson the disposition of another position of honor and emolument. The nonday Lenten services in Philadelphia being at Old St. Paul's Church this week and the Garack Theatre sext week. He is considered to be one of the ablest speakers in the Episcopal church.

Slam at Hotel "Music."

The appointment of Chancellor Pithop and the hands of Governor Wilson the disposition of another position of honor and emolument. The chancellor is the highest judicial officer and as such presides over the court of funding at the is considered to be one of the ablest speakers in the Episcopal church.

Slam at Hotel "Music."

The appointment of Chancellor Pithop and to hands of Governor Wilson the disposition of another position of honor and emolument. The chancellor is the highest judicial officer and as such presides over the court of funding the position of honor and emolument. The chancellor is the highest judicial officer and as such presides over the court of such as the position of honor and emolument. The chancellor is the highest judicial officer and as such presides over the court of many and the ferrors and appeals, the court of funding the position of honor and emolument. The chancellor is the highest judicial officer and as such presides over the court of many and the ferrors and appeals, the court of funding the position of another pos First Sunday in L-nj.

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

10.30 a. m., sermon by the pistor.

Theme "The Motive of the Cross"

10.35 a. m., the trombone choir plays from the steeple of the Clarch. if the weather is clement.

7.30 p. m., an illustress services.

The Motive of the Cross "

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Motive of the Cross "

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Sign at Hotel "Music."

A Scattle woman who wrote to the Gotham the other day reserving rooms must have nerves. She said she wanted quarters so far away from the cafe that she could not hear the musted on the supreme court, while farming a boom for Justice Charles G. Garrison of the supreme court, while term is clement.

Though the assisted immigration of plants the timber resources of America have been enlarged and its orchards have been enlarged and its orchards have been enlarged and its orchards have been rendered more productive and sure and larger and food for domestic animals has become more varied and more satisfactory.

The Hands? What do you mean?"

In the standard pay, as to whom the sovernor will place in this important position. South Jersey has started a boom for Justice Charles G. Garrison of the supreme court, while Present one of the vice chancellors. Two other Democratic members of the supreme or court, Mr. Justice Bergen of the supreme court. Mr. Justice Bergen of the supreme court. Mr. Justice Bergen of the supreme court. Mr. Justice Bergen of the supreme bench and has had experience in equity procedure.

In the usual Mot lay throng which visited the statchouse this week were Dr. Henry Snyder, principal of the public schools; Dr. Addison Poland, who occupies the same position in Newarts.

and several school principals, who were working for the passage of the Gill bills, which repeal the section of last year's school bill which gives the

new commissioner of education power to prescribe minimum examinations. They had an interview with the gov-ernor, and so did the state board of ed-ucation, which opposes the Gill meas-ures. Later the board made public ures. Later the board made public a resolution it had adopted and by which many believe it has receded somewhat from its previous position on this subject. The resolution sets forth that whereas it appears that misconception exists in regard to the significance and purpose of the provision of the school law on minimum examination the board does not regard that system as the sole test to determine fitness for promotion. test to determine fitness for promotion and graduation, but rather that it is needs and giving a guidance to the ef-forts of the commissioner and the board to improve educational conditions where they are backward or defective.

For a New Normal School More school legislation appeared dur-ing Monday night's seesion. Mr. Mc-Allister of Cumberland introduced in the house a measure providing for a new normal school in South Jersey and a bill which provides for the es-tablishment of an agricultural experimental station in the same section in which scholars may be taught agri culture. There has been a complaint from that section of the state for some time now that its needs in the line of to which it was referred, reported it out almost at once.

This action on the part of the committee stirred up the temperance people, and they accused the foes of the bill of attempting by this means to kill the bill before they could have an opportunity to be heard upon the matter.

This sort of criticism worked up Senator Legality and obtaining the sum of the find of the find of the sum of the find of the fin to get this measure through. It was stated that Mr. McAllister's measure had the indorsement and support of School Commissioner Kendali and that powerful influences would work

that powerful influences would work for its passage.

The governor sent to the senate these appointments: Judge court of com-mon pleas, Gloucester county, Austin H. Swackhamer; proscutor of the pleas, Gloucester county, Joseph J. Summerill.

He also sent in a large list of militin officers who have been retired under officers who have been retired unde the recent act, with a recommendation

be conferred upon them. The proceedings of the senate was en-livened somewhat by a debate between Senator Fielder of Hudson and Senator Johnson of Bergen over the senate

Johnson, who said it would be only at experiment at the best, while Senator Bilzer said that he saw no need for any change in the present method of fur nishing counsel to impecunious pris-oners. The bill was lost by a vote of

House Passes Many Bills. Mr. Godfrey-Fixes the salary of the

ing presses. Mr. Taylor-Makes it unlawful for

two years to kill any female ring necl Senator Read—Validates bonds issued by the borough of Collingswood, Cam-

leaf record books in surrogate's offices. Senate 40—Adds certain court offices and employees to tenure of office act. Senate US9—Amends act for establishment of a state reformatory for w

men. House 51-Makes !! illegal to ret from state more than fifty reed or rail birds as a result of one day's hunting. House 123—Enables villages to construct or purchase waterworks

Lifting Fire Hose by Elevators.

The latest idea for raising water for fire-extinguishing purposes to the uppermost floors of tail buildings is to lift the hose by means of the passenger or freight elevators. A simple attachment is provided for affixing the hose to the floor of the elevator, the pipe being colled up in the bottom of the shaft so as to be easily raised.

pipe being colled up in the bottom of the shaft so as to be easily raised.

In a recent demonstration at Memphia, Tenn., says Popular Mechanica, it was said that the water arrived at the sixth floor of a building practically as soon as the floor was reached by the elevator, and the fire chief of that city recommended the compulsory adoption of the device by all buildings provided with elevators. The sory adoption of the device by all buildings provided with rights. The hose is inserted in the attachment about two sections behind the dis-charge norse, these sections being oiled on the elevator floor.

The Broken Heart.
"The party will recover from this check," said Mayor Craig of Covington, appops of a temporary setback.
"They say the party will be broken. I'd reply that it will be about as much broken as young Langiage."

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

Palmyra **Building and Loan Association** of Palmyra, New Jersey

Offices, 619 Garfield Avenue

OFFICERS Secretary, William E. Hires Treasurer, Albert N. Stewart

olicitor, John G. Horner DIRECTORS Julius R. Fisher William S. Vaughn William A. Donaghy George H. Wiggins Elias Morgan James H. Keil DISBURSEMENTS

| DISBURSEMENTS | \$5,000 00 |
Int. on borrowed money | 71 67 |
Withdrawals | 15,056 90 |
Matured shares (75) | 15,000 00 |
Loaned on bond and mtg. | 39,900 00 |
Loaned on shares | 10,100 00 |
Secretary's salary | 75 00 |
Treasurer's sond | 12 00 |
Secretary's bond | 4 00 |
Commissioner of Banking | and Insurance | 21 00 |
Rent | 40 00 |
Watchman | 12 00 | Balance in bank, February 6, 1911 \$12,326 79
Borrowed money 5,000 00
Dueson installment shares 34,508 75 Watchman
Printing and books...
Balance in Bank, February 6, 1911.
Dues and expense of N.
J. League of B. & L. 12,117 43 12 00

\$97,815 75 LIABILITIES Loans on bond and mtg. \$149,450 00 Loans on shares...
Dues unpaid.....
Premiums unpaid... 19,275 00 1,067 54 Balance in Bank, February 6, 1911..... *12,117 43

\$182,095 59

VALUE OF SHARES Paid on Profit Value of Each on Each Each Total Value for Share Share Share Year 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd \$188.59 \$19,801 95 \$105.59 2,214 18 144 07 16,712 12 124 02 19,471 14 105 07 23,115 40 87 22 24,159 94 70 37 18,225 83 54 54 13,307 76 39 61 10,060 94 25 59 9,903 33 12 41 7,061 29 \$132 00 120 00 108 00 96 00 84 00 72 00 60 00 48 00 36 00 24 00 12 00 Twentieth Twenty-first. 10,060 94 9,903 33 7,061 29 10 71

Meets at Y.M.C.A Hall the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock. A new series of stock will be issued Monday evening, March 4, 1912. Stock can be secured of any of the officers or directors. Stock loans can be taken at any time on application to the secretary. Fifteenth series will mature with the August meeting.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

Classified Advertising A DVERTISEMENTS inserted under the FOR RENT 5 10 5 38 5 41 6 12 6 41 6 43 7 12 7 39 7 42 EIGHT ROOM house for rent \$13, 14 Roland Street, Palmyra. Apply 416 Lippincot Avenue, Riverton. 744 805 808 9 40 10 01 10 03 8 45 8 17 0 30 10 85 10 58 9 14

10 34 10 37 11 00 12 40 1 08 1 11 1 30 1 33 2 00 1 20 1 50 1 52 2 30 2 33 3 00 1 20 1 50 1 52 2 30 2 33 3 00
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6 32 7 00 7 03 8 8 0 8 33 8 55
7 20 7 44 7 47 7 9 45 9 48 10 15
10 50 11 16 11 19 10 46 10 49 11 15
11 50 12 15 12 18

FRESH EGGS and poultry direct from the

POR SALE-5-passenger Washington tour ing car, 30 h.p., in first-class condition \$500. Apply W. New Era office. 9-22. LOST

Two hitching weights lost. Reward if re turned to Owers, the Laundryman. MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED

WANTED-Young lady typewriter and stenographer. Address J, New Bra office, giving reference and salary. WANTED-Wash woman (white) Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, the year round. Apply "G" The New Bra office.

Plumbing and Heating in all its

Branches

Stove, Range and Heater Repairs

310 Horace Avenue

Swiss English. Swiss English always seems de

signed to round off the scenery with the touch of humor. For years the best in the writer's collection has been an inscription by a path leading to a waterfall near Meiringen, which

JAMES HYMAN 503 Fourth Street, Riverton Wanted to Have it Done With. Emily Gordon Baird is the name of this young lady whose people are sum-mering at Ridgeville, near Elyria. Her Packing for shipping or storing Forester and general gardener Heater fires cared for. All-around work four-year-old curiosity impels her to J. BERTRAM HORTON

Phone 351

four-year-old curlosity impels her to close approach to the family washtub for a more intimate acquaintance with the soap bubbles as they swirl about the edges. In consequence she requires a frequent change of garments to keep her dry.
"Emily," said her mother last Monday, "if you get your dress wet again I shall punish you severely. Do you understand?" understand?" "Yes, mother," replied the young

SUNDAYS

Saturdays only

Nevertheless her curiosity over-

Nevertheless her curlosity over-came her training and in half an hour she needed a dry dress to keep her from taking cold.

"Do you remember what I told you a little while ago?" asked the mother.
"Do you remember I told you I'd have to punish you if you didn't mind?"
"Well, mother," said the little rebel, "come on and do it, and let's have it over with."

explained that a toll was necessary for "the fondation and untertaining" of that path. Until last month, however, there was nothing quite equal to the Strasburg cathedral notice: "Express interdiction to circulate during, divine service. Bendle have to A Devoted Constituent. "That member of congress says you have voted for him for the last 15 "Express interdiction to circulate during divine service. Beadle have to
preserve order." But Switzerland has
at least tied with Germany now in the
collection. In a certain Oberiand valley, too unspoiled yet to be given
away by name, there is a series of
gates which bear a short request in
Oberland German to the wayfarer to
close them. And twice it is translated into English "Shut up!"—London Chronicle. "That's right," replied Farmer Corn

"That's right," replied Farmer Corntossel.

"You must think a lot of him."

"Well, I dunno. You see, 15 years
ago I had a couple o' hoss trades with
him, an' since then I've allus felt
safer with his spendin' so much of
his time in Washington."

Established 1865

BIOREN & CO. BANKERS

314 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

Investment Securities

Members Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges

GEORGE N. WIMER

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE

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

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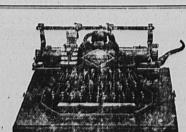


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SYNOPSIS.

landing, Mahaffy, I've been experiencing a most extraordinary coincidence. When I went to the war of '12, a Hazard accompanied me as my orderly. His grandson is back of that

CHAPTER V.—Betty Malroy, a friend of the Perrises, has an encounter with Captein Murrell, who forces his atten-ions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington, who threatens, to whip the

CHAPTER VI.—Betty sets out for her Tennesse, home, Carrington takes the same stage, Yancy and Hannibal disappear, with Murrell on their trail. Ho overtikes them in the mountains of Tennessee. Murrell gets Yancy drunk and stabs him in a fight that followed. Hannibal escapes in a canoe.

CHAPTER VII.—Hannibal arrives at

CHAPTER VIII.

Boon Companions.
Some time later the judgo was ware of a step on the path beyond is door, and glancing up, saw the

from between his lips. Aloud he said:

"Is that you, Mr. Mahaffy?" He got no reply, but the tall figure, propelled by very long legs, stalked into the shanty and a pair of keen, restless eyes deeply set under a high, hald hed were bent curiously upon him.

"I take it I'm intruding," the new-replace of the said sourly.

"There was an awful pause, "Who was that man, Hannibal?"

"I take it I'm intruding," the new-replace of the said sourly.

"Banding."

"Hannibal—" the judge's voice and manner were rather stern. "Hannibal upon his heart, "I want my money!" shrieked the head developed the said sourly.

"There was an awful pause, "Who was that man, Hannibal?"

"The was an awful pause, "Who was that man, Hannibal?"

"Banding."

"Dear madam, this is an unexpection of the foreiront of the control of the said upon his heart.

"I want my money!" shrieked the head developed the specific of the said upon his heart.

"I want my money!" shrieked the head upon his heart.

"I want my money!" shrieked the worthless trash!" she shook a bill under his nose. The index recognized that man, Hannibal?"

"The was an awful pause, "Who was that man, Hannibal?"

"The was an awful pause, "Who was that man, Hannibal?"

"I wan my money!" shrieked the specific of the foreiront of the control of the specific of the property." shrieked the worthless trash!" she shook a bill under his nose. The index recognized that man, Hannibal?" landing."

comer said sourly.

"Why should you think that, Solomon Mahafiy? When has my door been closed on you?" the judge asked, ble "We don't know any boy ten that man, Hannibal?"

"It were Captain Murrell." The spoiled Hannibal.

"You have been catched passing down with a great crash on the table. "We don't know any boy ten broke on the judge, a light that

he said.

f pleasure.

"No!" he roared. "He shan't have you. Is he kin to you?" "No," said Hannibal. "He tried to

get me away from my Uncle Bob."
"Where is your Uncle Bob?"
"He's dead." And the child began

"He were killed. It were only yes-

"Stop a bit!" cried the judge. "Now,

if it was your Uncle Bob, he'll come back the moment he is able to travel.

man Slosson."
It was Saturday, and in Pleasant-



but there was a guilty deepening or the flush on his face. Mr. Mahaffy glanced at the jug, at the half-emptied glass, lastly at the judge himseff.

The judge shuddered. "Can such things be," he murmured at last. Then he remembered what Mahaffy had

"You seem to be raising first-rate held all by yourself."

"Oh, be reasonable, Solomon. You'd gone down to the steamboat landing," said the judge plaintively. By way of answer, Mahanfy shot him a contemptuous glance. "Take a chair—to, Solomon!" entreated the judge.

"When did I ever sneak a jug into."

"When did I ever sneak a jug into." When did I ever sneak a jug into my shenty?" asked Mahaffy sternly.

my shenty?" asked Mahany sternly, evident y conscious of entire rectitude in this matter.

"I deplore your choice of words, Solomon," said the judge. "You know damn well that if you'd been here I couldn't have got past your place with that jug! But let's deal with conditions. Here's the jug, with some liquer lett in It-here's a with some liquer lett in It-here's law with some lett in It-here's law with some liquer lett in It-here's law with some liquer lett in It-here's law with some lett in It-here's law with some liquer lett in It-here's law with some liquer lett in It-here's law with some lett in It-here's liquor left in it-here's a glass Now what more do you want?"

Mr. Mahaffy drew near the table. thack the moment he is able to travel town," urged the judge.

hope you feel mean?" said Maprotection while we investigate this

If it's any satisfaction to you, I "If it's any satisfaction to you, I do," admitted the judge.
"You ought to." Mahaffy drew forward a chair. The judge filled his glass.
"What's the news from the land"What's the news from the land-

ng?"

Mihaffy breught his fist down on be table.

"I heard the boat churning away ound back of the bend, then I saw pound back of the bend, then I saw river landing as a site for the pro-"I heard the boat churning away river landing as a site for the proposed structure, and the scattered population of the region had assembled for the raising.

"We don't want to get there too carry," explained the judge, as they carry in his part, decided that Lincoln county was no place for him.

"We don't want to get there too carry," explained the judge, as they carry," explained the judge, as they carry in his son's youth, had poied

the news six days a week!' By the river had come the judge, tentstively hopeful, but at heart expecting nothing, therefore immune to

disappointment and equipped for fail-the judge. By the river had come Mr. Mahany, as unfit as the judge himself, and for the same leason, but sour and bitter with the world, believing always in the possibility of some mirof regeneration At the judge's elbow Mr. Mahaffy

changed his position with nervous suddenness. Then he folded his long

"You asked if there was any news, rice; while we were waiting for the oat a raft tied up to the bank; the ellow aboard of it had a man he'd fished up out of the river, a man who i been pretty well cut to pieces." "Who was he?" asked the judge.

Presently the crowd drifted away in the direction of the tavers. Hannibal meantime had gone down to the "Nobody knew, and he wasn't con-scious. I shouldn't be surprised if he never opens his lips again. When the doctor had looked to his cuts, the

of a bitter disappointment. Atter a period of mental anguish Mahally parted with his last stray coin, and while his flask was being filled the judge indulged in certain winsome gallantries with the fat landlady. "La, Judge Price, how you do run n!" she said with a coquettish toss

ly convenient for you to extend me a limited credit?"

limited credit?"
"Now, Judge Price, you know a heap better than to ask me that!" she answered, shaking her head.
"No offense, ma'am," said the judge,
hiding his disappointment, and with
Mahaffy he quitted the bar.
The sudden noisy clamor of many

voices, high-pitched and excited floatwonder—" began the judge, and paused as he saw the crowd stream into the road before the tavern. Then It occurred to the judge that he "While you've been taking your whiff of life down at the steamboat a cloud of dust enveloped it, a cloud of dust that came from the tramping of dust that came from the tramping of many pairs of feet, and that swept toward them, thick and impenetrable, and no higher than a tall man's head in the lifeless air. "I wonder if we missed anything?" continued the the boy.

CHAPTER II.—Nathaniel Ferris buys the Barony, but the Quintards deny any the Sales and Sales

judge, finishing to say.

The score or more of men were quite near, and the judge and Mahaffy made out the tail figure of the sheriff in the lead. And then the sheriff in the lead. And then the crowd, very excited, very dusty, very noisy and very hot, flowed into the noisy and very hot, flowed into the fancied Pleas-fancied Pleas-fancie movement of the sleeping boy. Ma-haffy quitted his chair, and crossing the room, drew the quilt aside. A glance sufficed to assure htm that in g'ance sufficed to assure him that in part, at least, the judge spoke the truth.

There was a hoof-heat on the road. recame nearer and nearer, and presence of its obligation to him and ently sounded just beyond the door.

Then it ceased and a voice said:

"Hullo, there!" The judge scrambled to his feet, and taking up the caudle, staggered into the yard. Ma
"It's the pussy fellow!" cried a

"What's wanted?" asked the judge holding his candle aloft. The light showed a tall fellow mounted on a handsome bay horse. It was Murrell. "Gentlemen—" began the judge

showed a tail renow mounted handsome bay horse. It was Murrell.

"Have either of you gentlemen seen a boy go through here today?" Murrell glanced from one to the other. Mr. Mahaffy's thin lips twisted themselves into a sarcastic smile. He turned to the judge, who spoke up quickly.

"Did he carry a bundle and riffe?"

"Mr. Siquum Price, or whatever your name is, your little game is up!"

some time later the Judgo was a ware of a step on the path beyond his door, and glancing up, saw the tall figure of a man pause on his threshoid. A whispered curse slipped from between his lips. Aloud he said:

"Is that you Mr. Mahawy?" He was a build early a bundle and rifle?"

"Old he carry a bundle and rifle?"

"Ann't he bold?" it was the woman's voice this time, and the fat landing."

"An "Sigcum Price, or whatever he as up!"

"Ann't he bold?" it was the woman's voice this time, and the fat landing."

"Is that you Mr. Mahawy?" He

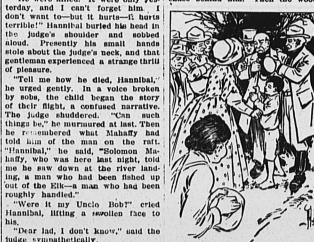
years old with a rifle and bundle!" stunned and dazzled. "I can explain-" "Please—you won't let him take me

"Please—you won't let him take me away, judge—I want to stop with you!" cried Hannibal. He slipped cried the judge, clutching his friend from his chair, and passing about the by the arm. Mahaffy opened his thin table, seized the judge by the hand.
The judge was visibly affected.
"No!" he roared. "He shan't have

A tall fellow shook a long finger

under Mahaffy's nose. "You scoot!" Mr. Mahaffy seemed to hesitate Some one gave him a shove and he staggered forward a step. Before he could recover himself the shove was

to weep bitterly. The judge bent and lifted him into his lap. "There, my son—" he said sooth-ingly. "Now you tell me when he died, and all about it." repeated. "Lope on out of here!" yelled the tall fellow. Mahaffy was hurried to-ward the road. Twenty men were in chase behind him. Then the woods



Want My Money!" Shricked the

closed about him. His long legs. working threlessly, carried him over fallen logs and through tangled thickets, the voices behind him growing thief!" more and more distant as he ran.

The Family on the Raft. That would unquestionably have been the end of Bob Yancy when he was shot out into the muddy waters of the Elk river, had not Mr. Richard Keppel Cavendish, variously known as Long-Legged Dick, and Chills-and-Fever Cavendish, of Lin-coln county, in the state of Tennes-

t back of the trees on the bank.

"We don't want to get there too get there too get the gently," explained the plugge, as they guitted the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the to see the boat come in. That's celebration."

"We don't want to get there too get there too get there too get the plugge, as they guitted the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the too get there too get the plugge, as they guitted the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the get there too get the plugge, as they guitted the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the get the plugge, as they guitted the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the get the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the get the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the get the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the get the cabin. "We want to miss the work, but be an hand for the get the cabin. "We want to miss the work t "I suppose we may confidently look to you to favor us with a few eloquent words?" said Mr. Mahaffy.

"And why not, Solomon?" asked "sissippl, until he found some spot ex-

the judge.

The opportunity he craved was not denied him. The crowd was like most southwestern crowds of the period, and no sooner did the judge appear than there were clamorous demands for a speech. He cast a glance of triumph at Mahaffy, and nimbly mounted a convenient stump. He excelled the climats of middle Tennezsee, the unsurps seed fertility of the soil; he touched on the future that awaited Pleasantwille; he apostrop 'zed the jail.

Presently the crowd drifted away in the direction of the tavert. Han-

Presently the crowd drifted away in the direction of the tavern. Hannibal meantime had gone down to the river. He haunted its banks as though he expected to see his Uncle Bob appear any moment. The judge and Mahaffy had mingled with the others in the hope of free drinks, but in this hope there jurked the germ.

It was a face, livid and blood-

reached out a pair of long arms and made a dexterous grab, and his fingers closed on the collar of Yancy's shirt. He drew Yancy close alongside, and pulled him clear of the water. Mr. Cavendish began a hurried examination of the still figure. "There's a little life here—not much.

"There's a little life here—not much."

"That's the charm of you, ma'am,"
said the judge. He leaned across the bar and, sinking his voice to a husky whisper, asked: "Would it be perfectly convenient for you to extend me a

Her cry had aroused the other deni-zens of the raft. Six little Caven-dishes, each draped in a single gar-ment, tumbled forth from their shelter.
"I reckon we'd better lift him on to

one of the beds—get his wet clot off and wrap him up warm," s

on and wrap him up warm, said Polly.

"Oh, put him in our bed!" cried all the little Cavendishes.

And Yancy was borne into the smaller of the two shantles, where smaller of the two shantles, where presently his bandaged head rested on the long pillow. Then his wet clothes were hung up to dry along with the family wash, which fluttered on a rope stretched between the two shantles.

into the dusk of the evening, and night came swiftly to fellowship the judge's fears. A single moonbeam

experienced a moment of genuine concern when he thought of the child. Then—there was a scarcely audi-ble rustle on the margin of the woods, a dry branch snapped loudly. Next a stealthy step sounded in the clear-ing. The judge had an agonized vision of regulators and lynchers. The cautious steps continued to approach. A whisper stole into the

"Are you awake, Price?" It was Ma-

tion! Judge Slocum Price cannot be humiliated with impunity!"

"I should think you would save your wind, Price, until you'd waddled out of danger!" Mahaffy spoke gruffly.

"How are you going to get me out of this, Solomon—for I suppose you are here to break jail for me," said the paths overgrown?"

Mr. Ware rubbed his chin reflectively with the back of his hand.

"Well, Price, I guess all we can do
is to go back to town and see if I
can get into my cabin—l've got an
old saw there. If I can find it, I can
come again tomorrow night and cut
away one of the logs, or the cleats of
the door."

"In heaven's name, do that tonight,
Solomon!" implored the judge. "Why
procrastinate?"

"Price, there's a pack of dogs in
this nelghborhood, and we must have
a full night to move in, or they'll pull
us down before we've gone ten
miles!"

"You're right, Solomon; I'd forgotten the dogs."

Mahaffy closed and fastened the

sir, this ain't the first time the penitentiary has stared you in the face."

It was nearing the noon hour when
the judge's solitude was again invaded. He first heard the distant murmur of voices on the road and passed
an uneasy and restless ten minutes,
with his eye to a crack in the door.
He was soothed and reassured, however, when at last he caught sight of
the sheriff.

"Well, judge, I got company for
her on the parts of her knees and her chin
sunk in the parts of her hands, gazed
about her miserable enough the miserable enough the proof has parts of
the parts of her hands, gazed
about her miserable enough the miserable enough. She was
still there when half an hour later
Charley Norton adloped up the drive
her on the parts of her hands, gazed
from the highroad. Catching sight of
her on the parts of her hands, gazed
from the highroad. Catching sight of
her on the parts of her hands, gazed
her when half an hour later
Charley Norton adloped up the drive
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charley Norton adloped up the drive
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the sheriff.

"Well, judge, I got company for you," cried the sheriff cheerfully, as he threw open the door. "A hosstheif!"

He pushed into the building a man, hatless and coatless, with a pair of pale villainous eyes and a tooaccostelled chin. The judge viewed the newcomer with distayor. As for the horse-thief, he gave his companion in misery a coldly critical stare, seated himself on the stool, and with quite

Norton spent the day at Belle Plain: misery a coldly critical stare, seated himself on the stool, and with quite a ferce air devoted all his energy to mattestion. He neither altered his position nor changed his expression until he and the judge were alone, then, catching the judge's eye, he made what seemed a casual movement with his hand, the three fingers raised; but to the judge this clearly was without significance, and the horse-thef manifested no further interest there have so concerned. He did not even condescend to answer the cano or two civil remarks the judge addressed to him.

As the long afternoon more itself away, the judge lived through the many stages of doubt and uncertainty. For suppose anything had happened to the success of the suppose anything had happened to the success of the suppose anything had happened to the success was intolerable. Suddenly out of the silence sounded a long drawn whistle. Three times it was repeated. The horse-thef leaped to his feet.

"Norton spent the day at Belle Plaint, Norton spent the dray at Belle Plain, To may at Belle Plain, Norton spent the dray at Belle Plain, To make the point of the position that Belt'w would soon 'Ire of the pay to demanded then, and sectioned then, and sectioned then, and sectioned then, and the plain or the term they had been accomplished, and, as the ground that the wood. The suppose anything had been accomplished, and, as the position that the suppose of the plain. See the



and in for was dushed against the door; once—twice—it rose and fell on the clapboards, and under those mighty thuds grew up a wide

said, lifting his hat,
"Git!" said one of 'the men briefly, and the judge moved nimbly away
toward the woods.
Now to find Solomon and the boy,

Belle Plain. "Now, Tom," said Betty, with a lit-

him from her mind, he presented him-self at Belle Plain, She was in her room just putting

ly with the back of his hand.

ten the dogs."

Mahaffy closed and fastened the shutters, then he and Hannibal stole across the clearing and entered the woods. The judge went to bed. He was aroused by the arrival of his breakfast, which the sheriff brought brought what you want done and we'll do it,"

about eight o'clock.

"Well, if I was in your boots I consider that official admiringly "But I rec"on, sir, this ain't the first time the penitentiary has stared you in the first.

It was nearing the noon hour when the judge's solitude was again in-

blazing. She strove to keep her voice steady. "You shall not Belle Plain another hour." Hicks said nothing. He knew it would take more than her saying so to get him off the place. Betty turned her horse and galloped back to the

house. She felt that she was in no condition to see Tom just at that moment, and dismounting at the door, ran upstairs to her room. Meantime the overseer sought out Meantime the overseer sought out Ware in his office. His manner of stating his grievance was singular. He began by swearing at his employer. He had been insulted before all the quarter—his rage fairly choked him; he could not speak.

seized the opportunity to

swear back.

"Sent you off the place, did she;
well, you'll have to eat crow. I'll do
all I can. I don't know what girls
were ever made for anyhow, damned
if I do!" he added. Hicks consented to eat crow only after Mr. Ware had cursed and ca-joled him into a better and more for-

giving frame of mind. Later, after Hicks had made his apology, the two men smoked a friendly pipe and discussed the situa-Tom pointed out that opposi tion was useless, a losing game; you

those mighty thuds grew up a wide gap through which the moonlight streamed splendidly. The horse-thief stepped between the dangling cleats and vanished.

The judge tossed away the stool. He understood now. With a contident, not to say jaunty step, the judge emerged from the fall.

"Your servant, gentlemen!" he said, lifting his hat.

"Gill," said one of the men brief.

judge's fears. A single moonbeam found its way into the place, making a thin rift in the darkness. The judge sat down on the three-legged stool, which, with a shake-down bed, furnished the jail.

Where was Solomon Mahaffy, and where Hannibal? He felt that Mahaffy could fend for himself, but he pointed west,

CHAPTER X.

tle air of excitement as she rose from the breakfast table that first morning at Belle Plain, "I want you to show me everything!"

She instantly Recognized the Broad Shoulders.

Could get your way by less direct means. She wouldn't stay long at means. She wouldn't stay long at Belle Plain, but while she did remain they must avoid any more crises of the sort through which they had just

show me everything!"
"I reckon you'll notice some changes," remarked Tom.
He went from the room and down

manges, remarket tom.

"Are you awake, Price?" it was Mahaffy who spoke.

"God bless you, Solomon Mahaffy!"
cried the judge unsteadily.

"T've got the boy—he's with me, said Mahaffy.

"God bless you both!" repeated the judge brokenly. "Take care of min. Solomon. I feel better now, knowing he's in good hands."

"Please, judge—" it was Hannibal.
"Yes, dear lad?"

"T'm mighty sorry that ten dollars I loaned you was bad—but you don't need ever to pay it back! It were Captain Murrell gave it to me."

"I consecrate myself to his destruction! Judge Slocum Price cannot be humiliated with impunity!"

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"I consecrate myself to his destruction! Judge Slocum Price cannot be humiliated with impunity!"

"I consecrate myself to he with a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two in advance of the hall a step or two i

the finishing touches to an especially satisfying toilet when her maid tapped on the door and told her there was a gentleman in the parlor who wishe to see her.

o see her.
"Is it Mr. Norton?" asked Betty.
"No, Miss—he didn't give no name

Miss."

When Betty entered the parlor a moment later she saw her caller standing with his back turned toward her as he gazed from one of the win-dows, but she instantly recognized those broad shoulders, and the fine polse of the shapely head that sur-

passed, and presently she'd be sick of

the place.
In the midst of her activities Betty

nounted them.
"Oh, Mr. Carrington—" and Betty stopped short, while her face grew rather pale and then crimsoned. Then she advanced boldly and held out a frigid hand. "I didn't know so you are alive-you disappeared so

suddenly that night—"
"Yes, I'm alive," he said, and then with a smile, "but I fear before you get through with me we'll both wish I were not, Betty.
"Do you still hate me, Betty—Miss
Malroy—is there anything I can say
or do that will make you torgive me?"

He looked at her penitently, But Betty hardened her heart against him and prepared to keep him in place. "Will you sit down?" she indicated a chair. He seated himself and Betty

put a safe distance between them.
"Are you staying in the neighborhood,
Mr. Carrington?" she asked, rather unkindly.

"No, I'm not staying in the neighborhood. When I left you, I made up my mind I'd wait at New Madrid until I could come on down here and

say I was sorry. "And it's taken you all this time?" Carrington regarded her seriously.
"I reckon I must have come for more time, Betty-Miss Malroy." spite of herself. Betty glowed under

the caressing humor of his tone.
"Really—you must have chosen poorly then when you selected New Madrid. It couldn't have been a good place for your purpose."
"I think if I could have made up

my mind to stay there long enough, it would have answered," said Carrington. "But when a down-river boat

ter discuss this point—"
"Mayn't I show you Belle Plain?"
asked Betty quickly,
But Carrington shook his head.
"I don't care anything about that,"
he said. "I didn't come here to see
Belle Plain."
"Then you

"I thought you were a river-man?"

(To Be Continued.)

Killed by Falling Rock. A tragic incident occurred near Berne, Switzerland, a lew days ago chapel a rock rolled down upon a band of pilgrims. A young giri of 18 was killed while walking by the side of her flance, and others of the band

Meeting Mrs. Fleming

Gerber is a bachelor. When his bosom friend Fleming suddenly mar-ried a girl unknown to Gerber, married a girl unknown to Gerber, mar-ried without the slightest preliminary warning, Gerber feit hurt. He was in Shanghai when the news reached him. Smothering his feelings, he ca-bled his congratulations. Then he

bled his congratulations. Then he wrote, promising to drop in on the Flemings the very first moment he landed in Chicago.

Mrs. Fleming was anxious to know Gerber. She had heard all about the old school days, the tricks, the summer evening larks, the swimming hole and the pasture lot athletics. She felt as though she knew Gerber and would instantly recognize him, even would instantly recognize him, even though Will had no picture of his

chum to show her.

Time went on regardless of matrimony and friendship. The business in Shanghai proved long drawn out. When a year and a half had passed Fleming had ceased talking about his boyhood days and Gerber's arrival was a mislaid hope. Fleming put in all his spare time amusing William

Fleming, Jr.
On the memorable night that Mrs. Fleming was called away to her mother's, at the other end of the city, Fleming was alone with his son and heir, his pipe and papers and memiter the property of the company of the company

ories.

The son and help went to sleep.
Fleming's pipe was drawing well and the memories plowly crept out of the years. It was just then that Gerber young pigcons."

here?"

"I didn't order them from the market, but from a farm about three miles north which is famous for its young pigcons."

phone Mildred that you are here. She's perfectly crazy to know you." Fleming started for the nearest fretful murmur from some corner of the flat caught Gerber's ear. Almost immediately the fretful murmur became a wall,

came a wall.

Gerber, panic-stricken, made one jump for his hat, put it on and started to escape. But a blood-curdling roar made him turn desperately toward the occasionally found time to think of Bruce Carrington. She was sure she did not wish to see him again! But when three weeks had passed she be-gan to feel incensed that he had not noted A baby! Fleming had a baby! Wha did one do for a dying infant and where was the fool father?

where was the fool lather?

Gerber's knowledge of babies came
slowly from the conic pictures in the
newspapers. You picked them up and oppeared. She thought of him with hot cleeks and a quickening of the heart. It was anger,
Then one day when she had decided forever to banish all memory of walked with them. Cerber tried the with shaking hands. It worked like a charm, Round and round the flat wen: Ger

ber. On the twenty-second round, just as he swung with graceful stride toward the parior, the door opened and a natty hatted, gowned and gloved young woman stood blinking dazedly at the interior of her home.

Gerber surmised that the young woman was Mrs. Fleming. He was sure of it when, with liashing eyes, she demanded: "What are you doing

Gerber stared helplessly. "I hear

Gerber stared helplessly. "I heard him crying and I theight I'd pick him up," he explained hesitatingly, "Oh, you thought you'd pick him up!" cried Mrs. Fleming, her mind one gallery of newspaper headlines, pictures of kidnapers and "black hand" murderers. This dark olive hand" murderers. This dark, olive skinned, smooth faced tall man, with

the soft slouch hat-For one awful second Mrs. Fleming's heart stopped beating. Then with lightning swiftness she was at the library table and her hand touched her husband's brand now gun. Sho pointed it straight at the head of the

Gerber obeyed and then opened his mouth to explain, "Don't move or make a sound. I'll fire if you do!" commanded the woman with the gum. Gerber flushed """

"May I be of assistance," she asked as he stumbled over a few squabs. "You seem to be in difficulty." "Will you help me pack these squabs?" she replied in a well not lated voice.

Fleming found an interesting tableau

gun rigidly poised and a sweetly slumbering infant. "What the-Mildred! What in heaven's name are you doing with that gun? Put it down! This is Gerber, Gerber, you know. I went out to call you up to tell you to come that I can continue my college course home and meet him. Your mother home and meet him. Your mother in mer, said the girl, who seemed to have with ton

Mrs. Fleming gave a sudden lurch and with a "Well! The baby!" crumpled up on the library table.

Fleming gave one look at Gerber and then at the sleeping infant, Then he threw up his hands. "Gerber, 1,

clean forgot the kid," he cried.

than I could stand. You see there's danger in a town like New Madrid of getting too sorry. I thought we'd better discuss this plant—"

"Mayn't I show you Belle Plain?"
asked Betty quickly.
But Carrington shook his head.
"I don't care anything about that," he said. "I didn't come here to see Belle Plain."

"Then you expect to remain in the neighborhood?"

"Tre given up the river, and I'm going to get hold of some land."

"Land?" said Betty, with a rising nection.

"Yes lead."

"Anyhow, the Women Goifers Preferred to Play Bareheaded Said.

"Yes lead."

"Yes lead."

"It thought you were a river-man?"
"I'm a river-man no longer. I am going to be a planter now. But I'll tell you why, and all about it some other day." Then he held out his hand. "Good-by," he added.
"Are you going?—good-by, Mr. Car-ington," and Betty's fingers tingled with his masterful clasp long after he had some a could be some and was naxious that every one should know it. She foodled her way along the links with a bag full of shining clubs, none of which she knew how to use, and whenever she was invited with his masterful clasp long after he had some

For a moment she was nonplussed, but only for a moment. "Oh," she replied allbly, "don't you know that caps are out of fashion, however handy they may be? Besides, we all prefer to go round bare-headed."



Squab Farmer

"Accidents are liable to happen in the best regulated families," bemoaned Mrs. Harvey. "What calamity is distressing you

come."
"How easily you women are imposed

years. It was just then that Gerber valked in.

The two old friends skimmed briefly over the main events of their history and Gerber was about to begin or his oriental experience when Fieming interrupted him.

"Just hold on a minute. I'll telegroup the processing of the processing clinton, who wa'ted only long enough to receive directions, then went at breakneck speed on his coming Clinton, who waited only long enough to receive directions, then went at breakneck speed on his com-mission.

Clinton arrived breathless at a little and croquet arches.

"In the barn youder," grinned the Clinton approached the barn intent



"I Want to See the Squab Farmer."

"Then there is no need for a formal

"Yes," laughed the girl. "You look as if you had seen the eighth wonder of the world." strange vocation," acknowledge

brother. "It would exhaust my vocabu

the links with a bag full of shining clubs, none of which she knew how to use, and whenever she was invited cut to tea she turned the conversation to golf and interlarded it profusely with such terms as "bunker," "etymie," "divot," and so on.

At last a nice young man inquired after her handicap, adding; —"I suppose the ladies of your club have handicaps?"

For a moment she was nonplussed, "This germ theory causes a great"

"This germ theory causes a great deal of anxiety and apprehension."
"Yes, whiled the hall, who worries over the climate, "Sometimes a little

forgetfulness is beneficial. It's lucky that we can't use a microscope off-hand, the same as we do a thermome-

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By ADELE MENDEL

now?" asked Clinton, who was spending his college vacation at his sister's suburban home.
"Only that we expect the Hancocks for dinner and the squabs baven't

freshing started for the nearest drug store to telephone. He no sooner plece of land which was an aboley had closed the door behind him than a fretful murmur from some corner of old-fashioned flowers, a tennis court

upon venting his indignation,



to his surprise, standing in the door way, a pretty young girl in a pink and white gingham apron looked up to him with questioning, sparkling liquid

said you had just left. I stopped in to get some clears and—"

Gerber began to gurgie something.

Mrs. Fleming avon a more something.

"I'd eat squabs five times a day if that would help!" he exclaimed en-thusiastically. Greatly interested, Clinton hardly realized how the time had flown until "By Jove! My sister is waiting impatiently for my return. May I come again and hear all about the squabs?"

Anyhow, the Women Golfers Preferred to Play Bareheaded, Said
the New Member.

The Ashlon

"Clinton," she said, grasping his arm, "did you have such a dreadful quarrel with the old farmer that you forgot your errand?"

"Hardly that," answered her abashed

what I thought of her. By the way!
Jane, why don't you ever wear pink
and white gingham aprons, they're so
fetching?"
"Is that the reason you didn't fetch