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nd The Fruits Of Wise

A CIVIL ENGINEER

To Be Engaged By The County To Super- The Kennerty—Shockley Company vise Our Reads- More For Progress.\ The Birckhead—Shockley Com

The Board of the County Comm i the board the construction, repairing and building of roads throughou the county, as well as the bui sults expected of it, and althous great deal of money le spent year on our roads, yet the fact re-mains that very little is being accom-plished towards permanent improve-ment, and the best that has been done is to keep the roads passable. A very little thought on this subject will prove to the investigator that this is about all that could be expected under the present system. Our road supof the County Commissioners to place known in brainess and question of roads; the building, repairing and proper draining can not but be a forward movement. It is understood that between \$2000 and Mr. J. Ernest Shookley is secretary \$4000 is paid out each year under the and treasurer. The capital stock is present system for road supervisors, and the question is whether or not to \$50000.

The new company has lease celved for the sum of money used by large brick store on Main S men who on the whole have not given sufficient time to the study of this question, no matter how conscient of iously they may have tried to per- form their whole duty to the county.

GALLEY NO. EIGHT. Dock Street or Main Street. The roll should be spent under the advice and containing about \$111 mostly in \$5 management of a man who has had considerable experience in this line to James Rounds, on The People's of work' would not the people of the man. Finder will be liberally re-results than if spent haphasard carry-warded, in return of the money to ing out their own theories, mostly

shifts in the past? The question of good roads is a grudge any reasonable amount of money spent to improve them provid-ed they feel sure the money is being put to a good use, and they are gett-ing value received. The present act-ion of the board in putting, the control and management of our roads upon a scientific basis will strike a esponsive chord in our entire community The resolution adopted is as

"Resolved by the full Board to em-"Resolved by the full Board to employ until further orders, a competent road engineer to superintend undeer the direction of the Board, the building and reparing of all roads and bridges in the county, at a salary not to exceed \$100.00 per mouth and that the President of the Board and Thomas Perry. Treasurer of the county, be directed to forthwith receive applications for the said position to be submitted to the Board for ion to be submitted to the Board for appointment."

A large number of pensions and ther accounts were examined and

The following road supervisors were appointed; Wilson W. Wright for Quantico District; Ernest Freeny for Quantico District; Greensby Gillis and W E. Culver for Quantico Disand W E. Culver for Quantico Dis-triot; W J. Knowles, L. E Bailey and L. L. Taylor for Sharptown Dis-triet, Bonds of the following read-supervisors were approved; Louis Jenkins and W. W. Wright. Mr. Densou was before the board and sixed for a ferry house at Wetip-quin. Matter was referred to Com-missioner Messick.

The Fruits Of Wise

Provision

In youth come home to you in old age. A miny day is sure to come and you should be sure to provide for it.

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NEW DRY GOODS FIRM

To Open For Business Soon

A change of considerable since in the commercial wo Salisbury took place this week, the old firm of Birckhead Sh Co., disposed of their mercantile

pers was conducted under of Birckhead and Shockley. This firm was dissolved in 1905 and was succeeded by Birckhead-Shockley Co. . and was composed of Messrs. C. J. Birothead, S. H. Carey, and J. Ernest pert farmers and it is not to be et.

Birck head, S. H. Carey, and J. Ernest pected that they are acquainted with Shockley who is associated with the the best methods of rotal construction and improvements, for this is as much a science and art as most other members of the new company are B. branches which require traiging and Frank Kennerly, J. Ernest Shockley, skill to produce the best results, and H. B. Freeny, W. M. Cooper, W. F. it is almost equivalent to expect a Allen, C. R. Diaharoon, E. D. Mitchlawyer to know how to farm as it is ell, S. King White and Dr. J. Mof. for the average man to know how to Dick. Mr. B. Frank Kennerly, the treat properly our roads. The idea President of the company, is well to the hands of a man who has given circles of Salisbury, where in conneccensiderable time and study to the tion with Mr. E. D. Mitchell he has

February. The manage ly as manager, with J. Ernest Shocksistant. Mr. Kennerly and Mr. Shock ley have left for the city where they will lay in a stock of goods.

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der engineering supervision and in who was connected with the firm for accordance with the most carefully a number of years. This business will drawn specifications. "The systems The question of good roads is a a number of years. It is bossess with the question of good roads is a a number of years. It is bossess with the property of the grant of the management of Mr. and methods of road construction in our dear sister. Addic Dashiell, who this country, and they will not be. Mitchell assisted by Mr. Bennett. Stranger of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of Kennerly and Mitchell Dr. William Bullock Clark, head of part of the firm of the fir was organized about 12 years ago and consisted of Mesers B. Frank-Kenner-ope to study the methods of road ly and E. D. Mitchell The firm has building there, "would be a revelation of well remember thee. been very successful and popular with its patrogs, and conducts one of the most successful stores of Salisbury.

Death Of Mrs. Raiph.

Mrs. Oriste Ralph, wife of L. B. Weatherly died at her home near Del-mar, Del., on December 94, 1907. She was a daughter of the late O.T. and Nancy Ralph and was in her forty seventh year. Was married to Mr. Weatherly in December 1894. She was always of a serious turn of mind: was converted in her youth and joined the Protestant Methodist church at Vienna, Md. She possessed a warm, loving, sympathetic nature, which coupled with her deep piety, Other Business Transacted By The Board. None knew her but to love her. During her long and painful illness, she prayed continually that God would make her worthy to enter it to that rest that remaineth to the people of God. Her whole life was spent near Mardela Springs, the place of her highth. She leaves beside her husband, one sister. Mrs. George Bounds of Mardela Springs and four brothers, Taney Raiph, of Philadelphia, and James Charles, George, of Vienna, to

mourn their loss.
She will be greatly missed in the emmunity, but more than all in her home, which was her earthly king-dom. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community.

Written by Loved Ones.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad but loving remembrance of our father, John W. Goslee, who died one year ago today, January 21, 1907. One year has passed, dear father,

the union show a depreciation values and this moreage has devel ed in the road improvem values in that State were also depre-Great work along the line of road construction is being done in North Carolina and Georgia, where convict

labor is used to advantage. Governor his message to the General Assembly of that State, is giving particular attention to the matter of building good roads. It is understood that he will recommend that the General so that the State will have to make so that the train leaving here about 8 p. road improvements, the work to be bring the mail all the way down to Cape Darby, Mrs. and Cape Darby, Mrs. Charles The Charles an appropriation to each county for m. would make con done by the State and counties joint- Charles. This would give us the maily, as in Maryland. Governor Swan- about 10 a. m. which would be quite saton will doubtless propose the use of isfactory to our business people and the confrict labor for this purpose

Everywhere in Europe great attention is given to the perfecting of a ceed in getting the Pennsylvania to run complete system of smooth public this train down to Delmar is, of course, highways of every grade. Even the problematical, but if it fails, some tion to anyone who is not familiar with the history of State road con-struction."

Generally speaking, the highways

In the churchyard sofely sleeping.

Where the flowers gently wave.

Lies the one we love so dearly

In her lonely silent grave.

Generally speaking, the highways of Maryland are in bad shape. This condition should be attributed in part of Maryland are in bad shape. This condition should be attributed in part to the defective ways of construction and a lack of knowledge as to the He can all our sorrows heal. proper means of administering the appropriations for that work and for tell.

The depths of sorrow tongue cannot tell.

At the loss of our Aunt we loved so have arisen from the relatively small have arisen from the relatively small

well.

And while she rests in peaceful sleep, voted, or could properly have been Her secred memory we small always keep.

By her neices, Mildred and Rosalie, will be given if returned to this office.

nighways. The large majority of the people including the county offices in charge of the roads, do not travel far from ome and do not know what a first class road really is and the advantages which it offers, Occasionally, however, when some one does, he is enthusiastic in praise of such roads and deplores the lack of road progress at home. He has had an object less-, on not enjoyed by his neighbors. When the people at large are familiar with good roads there is no doubt, judging by the results in other States that they will be equally impressed with their advantages and will make the necessary effort to improve all the highways.

Resolutions Of Respect.

20th Sun, Cold Moon, G. S. D. 417. Spirit to remove from our midst.

10th Snn Cold Moon Bro. Jason P.
Tilghman to the happy honting

Grounds above.

Resolved that we extend to the family of our deceased brother our heart felt and sincere sympathies in this their sad baceavement and pledge them our sympathies and neip in any time of need in the future.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy sent to each of our town papers for publication, one to the Pathfinder and one to the family of the deceased.

E. J. C. Pausons, Issae L. Price.

B. Frank Kennerly

the 15th San Cold Moon 417 W. Evans to the happy place has been made vacant in Lodge, church, family and community that

20th Sun Cold Moon G. S. D.

Whereas it has pleased the Spirit to remove from our m

counc'l assembled hereby extend to the widow and children of the de-ceased our sincre sympathies in their loss, but commending them to the Great Spirit who doeth all things well and furthermore pledging them on sympathies and help in time of some distress and need in the future.

Resolved further that a copy of these resolutions be spread on minutes and a copy sent so each the town papers for publication, to the Pathunder and one to the ily, of the deceased.

E. J. C. Par B. Frank Kee

-LOST-Friday afternoon on the road between Clara and White Haven, small closed face gold watch with souvenir fob of Exposition. Pearl



turn the gas on Saturday night. A large lamp has been placed on the Court House Laws, directly in front of it on Division Street, and their office on Main St., was equipped with a number of lights. That the light given then and since was up to the ing it. As a matter of fact the quality of light given was such as to call for general comment and praise. The company also displayed in their office a number of ranges and heating outfits, and showed the general working and value of same. The citizens of

that has been put up.

It is understood that the have over 250 subscribers to take gaseither for cooking or heating or both, various houses is being rushed as fast as possible, and that it will not be

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SIGNATURES OF

telyon, I'a.t, Meyer, Bonaparte, Met-calf, Garfield, Wilson and Straus.

Messrs, Bonaparte, Wilson and traus write their names : > tout he who runs may read," whi . Messrs. Cortelyon, Mayer and Metcalf try the bank cashler style a t.ifle-i.. e., write their names so that it is difficult to read them. Oscar S. Strats writes a very pretty signature, which some would call a vertical hand. James R. Garfield puts in his mother's maiden name, Rudolph.

nily of Christian

ut to public auction

ed by a powerful Tun-

Once again Franches-

tained the favor of not be-

reparated from his wife and again he gained the good will of his

master, so much so that he was tak-

wice and sons reached Corsica in

Moorish harem, and conceived the

project of equipping an expelition to

kidnap one of the Moorish princes

expedition, deprived of its leader, re

For a long periot nothing was

heard of Davis until in 1780, scents

of the Sultan of Morocco arrived in

Corsica to trace the Franchesiai family. The little Davia had grown

up and was now empress. Her mother and brothers returned to

Morocco where they were received

with royal honors, and a palace

with five hundred slaves was set

apart for their ure; as a special

mark of lavor, Davia was per nitted

tr join them. She had unbounded influence over the aged ruler who

recognized her ability as well as her

beauty; this monarch, however, was

poisoned in one of the many palace

revolutions by one of his sons, who

molested by the new Sultan, and died of the plague in 1802.. Her

other son became consul-general for

Morocco at Genoa, where he died

mother remained in Morocco

one of her sons, Augustin, and

about 1820.

ucceede i him. Davis remained un

turnd to Corsica.

Every one of them write: better hand than does the President, and Charles Warren Fairbanks, en before the Sultan himself, who writes a plain round hand, will probtreated him graciously and asked to ably be considered the best of all. see his family. His daughter Davia

THRIVES ON GUTTA PERCHA.

Little Sea Animal Which Is Much Dreaded by Engineers,

The vicissitudes of a submarine cable are many, says the Magazine of Commerce. It may be torn by an anchor, crushed by a rock or seriously damaged by a coral reef such as abound in the tropics. Some of the growths often found on a cable tend gradually to decay the iron sheathing wires. Then again a cable is sometimes severed by an earthquake. .t may be fatally attacked by the snout of a sawfish or by the snike of a swordhsh.

But perhaps the little animal that makes itself most objectionable from the cable engineer's stanc'point, is the insignificant looking teredo navalis. This little beast is inconcerned, working its way there between the iron wires and between the serving yarns. The silica in the outer cable compound tends to defeat the terejo's efforts at making ... meal of the core and this defeat .. further effected by the core being en-

veloped in a thin taping of brass. But where the Bottom is known .. be badly infected with these little monsters of the deep the insular is often composed of India rubber, which had an attraction acr the terede and possesses a toughness, more-over, which is less suited or its boring tool than the comparatively

cheeselike gutta percha. From one cause or another, faulta occur in most cables from time .o time. These require to be electrically localized from the cause testing hut and a ship sent out to the supposed position to grapple for the line, pick it up and effect the necessary repairs. When the cable has really been hooked and picked up—an operation which may entall several weeks or even months, if only in waiting for favorable weather—the bight is secured at the bows and af-terward cut. Each end is then brought on board alternately and tested electrically. If lound to be sound the neecesary repairs are then effected.

Must Guarantee to Return. The number of peasants emigrating from Asia Arthor to the obited States is so large that the Otto...an government, fearful less the bodied men has refused to permit any one to leave the country, except upon giving a guarantee that he will return. There is, inspite of this restriction however, a considerable emigration going on both to to the United States and to Egypt. The peasants smuggle themsel es out of the country by sailing vessels to Greece, whence they are free to go wherever they wish.

"In Chine dear friends," said a the absent-minded pagelonery, "human life is regarded as of but slight value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinese is condemned to deat; he one easily hire another to die (or

EN PLANTING SHABON

g the Seed on Masse S. F. Hood, of the department riculture, with good prospects se camphor trust by raising cam-hor groves in Florida.

At a dinner in Huntington that lebrated an unusually fine distillation of camphor isaves, Mr. Hood, the guest of honor, told an agricul-mral story, a story that should appeal to all suburbanites.

"One beautiful spring morning." he began, "a suburbanite looked suspiciously over his hedge and said

to his neighbor:
"'Hey, what the deuce are you

burying in that hole there?" "The neighbor laughel -- a harsh, bitter laugh.

"'Oh, he said, 'I'm just replanting some of my nasturtlum seeds, that's all."

'Nasturtium seeds?' shouted the first man angrily. 'It looks more like one of my Buff Leguora heas.' 'Oh, that's all right,' the other etorted. 'The seeds are in i'de'

From Prayer to Laughter. A revival meeting was in progress and Sister Jones was called upon for testimony, according to the Cleve-iand Leader. Being meek and hum-ble, she said: "I do not feel as the I should stand here and give testimony. I have been a transgrussor for a good many years and hate only recently seen the light. I believe that my place is in a dark corner behind the foor."

Frother Smith was next called upon for his testimony and, following the example set by Sister Jones, said: too, have been a sinner for more th forty years, and I do not think would be fitting for me to stand before this assembly as a model. I bink my place is behind the door, n a dark corner with Sister Jones ' ng was convulsed with the laughter

Henry's Answer.

Senator Foraker was talking in Senia. O., about a political opponent. "I shall answer him," said the senator, smiling. "and I fear that my enswer will be as satisfying, as unpleasantly satisfying as the elderly "You know, there was an elderly

usband to whom his wife said on

"Henry, it's a world of trouble. and life is very uncertain. But promise me. If I be taken away, that you will never marry that borrid Mary Simmons

"'I can easily promise von that. Henry replied. 'She rejuse's me three times when I was a much han isomer man than I am today

Reading Into the Telephone.

A young Philadelphia woman of good family but reduced means, who has retained an extensive acquaintence among her aristocratic assoclates, has hit upon a novel and original means of earning a sivelihood by the use of her voice and excellent reading ability. She has combined some of her wealthy triengs of adwho listen to her over theu telepay her generously by the week her entertainment.

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"I got so bad that I was confined to my quarters a week at a time. The Army Burgeons applied some carbolic solution, and it would disappear I a time when it would break out aisin. I was discharged from the Engineers by reason of disability contracted in line of duty, and when I had the trouble again, my drugges, Mr. Z., of Brooklyn, recommended Cuticara Remedies. The immediate relief was manifest with my first purchase, and the malady quickly yielded to the Remedies. It has never recurred or bothered me since I began to use and continued to use the Catloura Remedies. You may quote me as a believer in Cutioura Remedies. To me processes a body of the continued to use the Catloura Remedies. You may quote me as a believer in Cutioura Remedies from personal apprisones. John B. Woods, 221 Hands Bt., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21 and 38, 1906."

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was then only seven years old, but the child's extraordinary beauty must have impressed the Moorish sovereign, for he loaded the Frenchman with gifts. Franchesini, however, yearned to return to his own land and implored that favor from the Sultan, who granted it on condition that Davis should be left behind sto be reared in the seragilo. The condition was a hard one, but was accepted; he salled and with his safety. Once in Corsica he brooded over the humiliation of leaving his beloved young daughter in a

It did not appear to me that Pat ricia was making any special effort to induce me to do "something." I

made all my appointments.

I have neglected to state hat I had managed to secure a rather reapproache political position, attached to which there was considerable

I thought that remark of Patri-

"My dear girl," I said stimy, "who your protege? And which par-mlar post do you wish him to ye? You should have told me at without beating about the bush. hat an appointment was the some-

thing you wanted."

Patricla lay back in her chair and laughed till the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"You precious old goose," she said, when she was able to express herealt coherently. "I con't want a post of any one. The thing I want post of any one. The tring i leasure. But I think," she went n, with sudden gravity, "that it is ry horrid of you to assume that y ultimate purpose was to work ou for a favor for some friend of

I apologized, and I told her how all my pride and pleasure is myere-ceptly acquired position had turned to bitterness because of the attitude of my so-called friends in respect to those same appointments. The number of applicants for each place was positively appalling. And whenever I was made the recipent of any little friendly courtesy. I had come to believe that somewhere hanging to it I would find that odious and ever-

request for a "job." w that there was one person freindship for me was entireterested. That seemed to stricia. She let me hold her juite a long time when I good-by. She has a very and, has Patricia. I think what posimist would call a sense. When you hold it into warm thrills all over I think I strall try hold-again. That is, of course, if

think, too, that I will cultivate bit of sending her an occasional of flowers or a box of conening a box came from the It contained carnations. a said they were a new vari t greatly admire them; pale

this season would see it outside the and obtain his child by way of ex-change or ransom. He chartered a vessel and landed at Salte, but was struck down with lever and pale of new modes. The lingerie louse, however, seems to be giving ay to quite as dainty models in out sliks, which, if not warmer, at east look more substantial than the died a new days subsequently. The

here is a ready made blouse that aswers all purposes of dressy wear. t is made of figured China silk, of leavy quality, with trimmings of ace and narrow soutache braid stitched over coarse net. The lace is titched upon the front of the waist in decorative design, then outlined with quarter-inch folds of soutache. Fig. trimming extends along the line of the shoulder seams which are lost in a one-piece yoke and collar of heer batiste stitched with silk braid. The Japanese effect appears in the sleeves which are outlined with lace and oraid, with stitched or net between. These fall over under sleeves

die re-roduces the effect of the Jap-Finer than China silk for dressy plouses is chiffon cloth which come in a variety of figured designs as well. as in pann colors. . It is rich looking and requires but little trimming, if one wishes to economize, but with on, economis of braid, embroidery or ace, chiffon cloth is fashioned into a number of delicious blouses for

of the waist material, while the gir-

theatre and dinner wear.

Removing a Tight Ring. "Most girls in childhood have word rings they have nad trouble in removing from their fingers," and a beweier, "and yet the removn, or a tight ring is the simplest thing n the world, if you know how to et about it. If you try to remove ring merely by pushing it up, the and is forced from the lower art the finger to the tip, thus causing t to swell. By winding threa!

ented and the operation is easy. "You take a needle, flat in the it too marse thread. Then, very olle under the ring in the direc-of the wrist. By soaping the tie beforehand you facilitate matring done this you pull

the inches of the thread and the ampty needle—so."

In said be, continuing, "wrap as end of the thread round the toward the nail thus, then take iturt end and unwind it—so. The thread pressing as that the thread pressing as does against the ring, cannot fail how tight it may be." How to Mend a Stay.

nicest way to mend a broken on dress stay is to bind the the stay or where it is broken a small piece of chamols skin.

nd of the stay, it will be found,

not piece through the chamols
frequently does through c'ath.

It is said that as much as 25,-000 tons of coal, are taken yearly from the bed of the Susquehanna River. There are several large com-panies engaged in this business, and those which can afford it, recover the coal by means of a suction dredge, an extremely novel manner of tak-ing coal from the groun t. The fuel is washed down from the collieries and culm piles along the upper igate were that has be-take I tablespoonful of Ume-acta small place

Skeptical About It-"I didn't see you in church Sun-

day morning," said Mrs. Oldcastle. "No," replied her hostess .toying with a \$2,500 solltaire. "I want so ner ous I knew I couldn't sit still f I went, so I gave up and laid in bed nearly the whole morning."

"That was too , bat. Yo : ought to have been there. Dr. Miggaworth exceriated severa of our leading financiers, and considerable auger was exhibited by some of

could or such things in our church. S posed only the Pope and that power."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Lincoln Knew He'd Grow Old.

Venerable Ira Haworth of Kansas City recently exhibited to friends who came to see him on his 90th birthday . black walnut cane, whittled out and presented to him by Abraham Lincoln in 1880. "The cane," said Lincoln "is to use when you get old. I know you will live to be old, because the rood die young."

in Windsor Castle King Edward keeps \$12,500,000 worth of gold plats

Coal From the River.

Danger From Electricity.

Get Their Living by Dying. him; and I believe many poor reliows get their living by thus acting as substitutes."

Danger From Electricity.

If your dwelling is electrically light ed never place wood, clothes or other inflammable material against the wire meters or switches; never use an electric wire as a elothesime, and see in that your dwelling is kept from rate, as these posts often an other equipment of loss from "electric free!" In the United States in one year, according to the Estates in the years.

he Bears Used to Drink by

Maple Springs Hotel was the last of the famous roadhouses and picnic resorts to be established along the Wissabickon pike, as that thorougurare was known before the commissioners of Fairmount Park preempted the valley as an extension of the public's pleasure recursion.

he's pleasure grounds. It was dur-ing the civil war that the large frame

class of population between the aris-tocratic patrons of Harry Lippen's Wissahickon Hall and the plebian

stomers of Tommy Llewyllen's Old

one Cabin was just beginning to be

emonstrated when the hotel came ader the edict of the State Legisla-

ure that no intoxicating liquors shall

Like the other places along the

creek, its end was foreshadowed in

the withdrawing of the drink selling

e sold within Fairmount Park.

The corks in the bottles

tles sold over the bar.

Joseph Smith, proprietor of Maple

Springs, was a genius in rustic art. He would still through the adjoin-

ing woods gathering the gnarled

roots of laurel and other bushes and

with a little chipping with a knife

would transform the roots into images of birds, animals, snakes and

grotesque figures. These he would color and varnish and with them con-

struct picture frames and various

kinds of ornaments. He became

known as "Whittler" Smith and his show of carved work formed a strong

rival to the Log Cabin menagerie.

The barroom, reception room and other parts of the hotel, even the

porches, were decorated with speci-mens of Whittier Smith's handlwork,

while hundreds of his formed figures

lege of selling liquor was withdrawn

Springs managed to exist. One day

the place and raided it as a "speak

short time later that Long succumb

The hotel was subsequently torn

down and the old flat upon which It

stood was made to resume much of

its original appearance.-Philadel-

The United States Geological Sur-

vey report that more sait was pro-duced in the United States in 1906

than in any previous year, and that the value of the product was greater

than in any year since 1890. The

quantity produced was 3,944,133

short tons, or 28,172,380 barrels

valued at \$6,658,350 a gain of 308,-

876 tons, or 2,206,533 barrels, over

the production in 1905. In 1906 as in 1905 a large part of

the output of crude sait was used in chemical works, as brine. The quantity of dry sait reported in 1906

was 2,603,818 short tons or 18,598,-

700 barrels, valued at \$6,179,666, an

average "alue of \$2.37 a ton or 33.-

226 cents a barrei. In 1905 the value

was \$2.25 a ton or \$1.512 cents a

barrel on a production of about 500,-

New York leads in value of output

closely followed by Michigan. The output of Michigan, bowever, is con-siderably greater than that of New

York. New York got 33.4 cents a

barrel; Michigan, 20.3 cents. Ohio

California, Texas and Utah show

The Ports of India,

Fraulein Richter has been appointed lecturer of philology at Vienna University, the first instance of a

roman receiving such an appoint-

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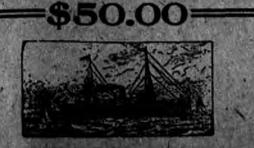
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—Rev. F. Willis, Reformed

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Passive Faith. Then there is a freat deal of faith out in the world that never gets into the churches even for once or twice year It is a negative, passive It has nothing against Christ, but it leads to nothing for Him. There are lots of people who will believe in Christ, anr yet they are doing nothing for His cause or kingdom. They never have confessed Him publicly. They hever have enlisted in His service.—Rev. H. P. Dewey, Presbyterian

In One Brotherhood. One with Him, we are one with all One with Him, we are one with all Following Smith's proprietorship of God there is above us, and one Maple Springs passed into the charge with all men here below. And it is of Harry Long, who had begun to do because I believe that the arms once a thriving business when the privioutstretched on Calvary's Cross of pain and shame are now fung wide As a soft drink hotel the Maple o embrace in one brotherhood men of every race and name and color, that I shall preach Christ to you; Christ crucified, Christ risen, Christ glorified, living, loving, reigning, and the pursuit of a Ministry of Reconciliation, as though God were entreating by us, shall beseech you, on behalf of Christ, be ye reconciled with God.—Rev. Chas. Aked, Baptist. Significance of This Life.

The trouble with us is that we give an exaggerated value to these eternity that is past, and all the eternity that is to come; does it not seem a small matter whether one's stay here is a few years more or a few years less? From the eternal point of view the longest earthly life is but as a moment. The day of our birth was nature's gift to us; it was also God's. The day of o death will be at nature's signal too, but it will be at God's as well.

Our circumstances also are of God. for he has a life plan for every one of us.—Rev. D. Burrell, Reformed.

Guarding the Way of Life. Beside that way of life, guarded by the hedge of law, Christ plants the tree of life, for food and shelter; then digs springs of water for the traveler's thirsty lips, and makes the way of obedience to be the way of good fortune. But youth and folly look longingly over the hedge, they strain their eyes toward the abyas, they rebel against the guards and the aws that make for safety. Strange that the traveler turns away from the cool fountain and the highway of happiness to break through the hedge and plunge into the slough, to drink the poisoned waters, stench-ful and holding seeds of death.— Rev. Wallace Smith, Episcopal.

Christ's Love of Man.

The position of Jesus was such Michigan and New York combined as would surely bring upon Him contributed more than two-thirds (67.14 per cent.) of the total sait the indignation of the world. could not alter His message, and He could not escape. His doom; so to that doom He went in a beating storm of calumny and dishonorable production of the United States. The leading States, 1906, were: Michigan with 9,936,802 barrels; New York 8,978,630; Ohlo. 3,236. imputation. of reckless scandal and unheard of treachery and falsehood. Rather than give the Heavenly Fath-New York 8,978,630; Ohlo. 3,236,-758; Kansas, 2,198,837, and Lo lisiana, 1,179,528. These five Stress centributed 90.62 per cent. of the total quantity produced in the country during the year. offers blasphemed and ascried

er any credit for the good Christ did. His words of bleesing to the The implacable enemies gethered behind Him on devil. Pilate's pavement and clamored 'or His blood, had no shadow of a dream his blood, and no snadow of a dream that His blood would cleanse the guilty world. They slew him for the truth's sake, and the Son of God reached His consecration's height as the prophet of all men, when, knowing that one single act of recreancy would have poisoned the saving stream of the ages. He bore a faithful witness and became the Alpha und Omega and the great Amen.

Rev. J. C. Ayer, Methodist.

Animals at Church Services.

Animals attend a church service in Peru, Pigs. goats, cattle and poultry are brought by their dwners to be blessed on All Souls' Day, and the church is turned into a domestic

The seats are removed, slimits can trut about or here they will. After day the live stock and over to the mon-

OURBOYS AND GIRLS

The Wonderful Servants.

...

"Oh, what an untidy room! Skip bout, little ones, and set it in or-

sie, with a pucker on her forehead, as she turned the pieces of dissected map this way and that.

"I think it must be ever so nice to seep plenty of servants," said Ruth. "I was reading the other day about the young King of Spain-when he was a baby, you know, mamma, and yet a king! And he had ever and ever so many servants, all just for himself!"

kept a great many servants." "Tell us about them, please, mamma. How old were they?"

privilege. Maple Spring was situated on the "Flat," or "Wide," as the site was variously termed, about half way between Wissahickon Hall, at Well, as about as old as B and Ruth and Elsie." Gyspy lane, and the Log Cat.n. The "How many had they?" itter resort was known all over the "You can count as I go on. There

city for its black bears, monkeys and were twe-bright looking ones, always other animals. People would jour-ney out there to see the bears drink mineral water and sarsaperilla out dressed alike, in blue, brown and gray. Their duty was to keep on the watch for what ought to be done." "Didn't they ever do anything themselves?" tened or tied with twine. The bears would grab the bottles between their "Not much but that. It seeme

to keep them busy if they attended to fore paws, sit up on their haunches their duties. But sometimes they woud pop out and strike bruin on the nose. The man interest and pottler of these dr S. John R. Johnson of the Fall Schuylkill, had order to charge the bottles intended for the bears with more carbonic acid gas than was contained in the botwere careless, and then the work all the other servants became po and was done only half way."

do." said Bearin "Then there were two ness it was to listen their little mistres

don't like

seems to me," said Ruth, laughing, "they must have been a Any more, mamma?"

teenth district, made a descent upon easy." This incident about closed out the business and it was but a think." said Bessie.

queer set you are telling us of, mamma. Were the little girls lame?"

as Pell was in the very act of being

Eyes and Gray Eyes ought always to be on the lookout for anything to be done for those whom we love." "Oh, I see! And ears to listen!"

eried Bessie, greatly delighted.
"And dear little lips," said mamne, kissing the pair which chanced to be nearest, "which can not only talk about duties to be done, but can brighten every duty for themelves and for others by their smiles and

"And feet to walk and run with," said Bessie.
"And fingers. Dear me, just think

should think they would quarrel once "Yes," observed Bessie. "Suppos-

ranks next, followed by Kansas. In 1905 Kansas exceeded Ohio in value of output, each showing an increase want to do it?" an increase and Louisiana and West Virginia a decrease in value of out-

"Oh," said mamma, "if the heart which moves all these little servant is a good, loving heart, always striving to do what is right, the lit-tle servants will be kept in good

Colors in a Soap Bubble.

light into primary colors.

The six great ports of India which received merchandise and distributed it for consumption and re-export in When the sparrow has a toothache, And the bluebird tears her gown, 1906 were Calcutta, \$141,470,130; And the robin falls to sobbin' Bombay. - \$126.048.055; Karachi. If a chipmunk tumbles down—
\$31,449.985; Rangoon. \$31,100,295; That day a mole and a bat may see
Madras. \$28,896,990. and Chitta-

The state coach used by the King of Spain is drawn by eight pure white horses, with white plumes and white harness.

The Price Of Peace.

The serrible itching and smarting, neident to certain akin diseases, is For sale at Toulson's drug store.

diving to a full m watched hi translucent d the mighty st fathoms b moss and w "Sharks!

Imagine a whole s pound monsters swin road speed. And w armed with 12 rows

leeth that apri

fangs when ning dart!

Press, are

eating s

every

spring level w

ing right around him with incredible

speed, churning the blue sea at the

surface and narrowing the circles at

each revolution. A terrible situa

vast jaws, only to dart back as Pell

hauled over the side the creature

made one last plunge through the

water, dyed with its own blood, and

snapped off the man's left leg above

the knee. Not all the efforts of the

surgeons of the Eurydice could save

These horrible creatures attain

an enormous size—up to 40 feet, or

as large as some whales. I have

seen a specimen taken off the Great Barrier Reef 36 feet long. It had

eaten a horse thrown overboard from

the Port Moresby steamship; and

its servied rows of fangs were the most dreadful sight I have ever beliefd. Some of them were nearly 2 inches long and 2½ wide.

The New Country Schoolhou

ing through the country sees many

of these old-fashioned structures, he

does not realize that they are rapidly

being deserted, and that a consoll

dated schoolhouse will be met with

farther up the road. These new

buildings are graded, and many have

several high school courses, so that

one teacher now teaches only one class, whereas in the old days tha

so convenient to all the children, as they have to go a greater distance,

but all of them ride to school now-

adays. The consolidated school is

much cheaper to the community, and

what the farmer saves in taxes he

puts in sleighs and wagons, so that

his children may ride. Pupils can also remain at their home schools

much longer than they formerly could and this is also a great saving. We

may expect great results from this change, for the farmers with their poor schools have turned out some wonderful men, and they should do

even better under the new condi-

Of all the boy workers in London newshors are the healthlest, barbers' boys the most unhealthy—a tribute to the open-air life.

esty in Wer.

ent debt with brigands to

tions."-Washington Post.

nim. Pell died next day.

twice thrice it flashed it

tion for a helpless man. Once—twice—thrice i

spectful dista apparently effort

tidy rooms

its hideous white bell: laxy set-so many to do so little. the little gray eyes to bear unliving prey. Pell was fast losing on self-control; he was tiring and crying out to the men in the approach. "Two more, always dressed in red, who told what the others

ing boat. The immense shark, row bolder, more determined, was last "It took a long time to get to it. I

"When these had settled upon anything to be done," said mamma, there were a pair of lovely little

fellows, always wearing dark, stout clothing, who carried the girls to Oh," laughed Elsie, "what a

splashed with the fury of despera tion. But the boat was alongside, A "I hope they did their work well | dozen eager hands selzed the swim when they got to it, after all that mer, while others attacked the mon-fuss," said Ruth. ster with boathooks and bayonets. "They surely ought to have done But it was now to be denied. Ever

eo," agreed mamma, "for they had no less than ten servants to do it for

"Now, mamms, do tell us what you mean?" cried Elsie.

"I mean," answered mamma, "that little Blue Eyes and Brown

merry chatter."

"The old country schoolhouse of not so long ago will soon be a relic of the past," said James Tighe of Altoons, Pa., "Although one travel-

ing the eyes saw something to de and the ears heard somebody tell about it, and the feet shouldn't want to go to do it, and the hands should

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a cow jump over a dried-apple tree.

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teas and other news of personal in with the names of those present for this department. The Items should be indored with the name and address of the

-Miss Letitia Houston visited Philadelphia this week.

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-See Perdue & Guuby's stock of tobes and blankets before buying.

-Miss Bessie Slemore is the guest friends in Baltimore. -For sale-one cas register in good

ondition. Apply at this office. -Mrs. S. H. Pusey, of Bell Haven

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two twenty dollar bills. Finder please return to Elijab M. Elliott, Salts. bury. Md.

-Miss Mabel Drummond, of Wash ington, D. C., is s with her parent

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anging for the se benefit of the Elks Home.

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Mr. Henry Pollitt lost his faithful horse, Janet, this week. She was thirty two years old and will be greatly missed by the family.

-Dr. C. Brotenmarkle, Disease of the Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat. Office in Masonic Temple building. Salisbury, Md.

-Mrs. Harry Denuis received belegram yesterday announcing that her mother, Mrs. Buckner, Memphis, Tenn., was critically ill.

-Mrs. John M. Toulson entertained with Bridge Thursday afternoon in honor ot Mrs. Williamson and Miss Legg.

-Miss Lucy Davenport White, the dittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diarence White entertained a host of her little friends Tuesday aftercon in lebration of her fourth birthday.

_Mrs. S. A. Greham entertained the Ladies Bridge Whist Olub Wed-Miss Delia Legg, id, won the high-

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The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per will be dispensed at the Presby-serian Church on Sabbath morning at \$1.050ck. The session will meet at 10.30 for the reception of new mem-bers either by letter or profession of

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ldere of the Camden Be the election of directors and the Company, and the transaction of each other business as shall come be-fore it, will be held at the Company's office, in the News building, in this city, on Saturday the first day of February, 1908.

-The Young Men's Bible Class of the Division Street Baptist Church will be addressed by Dr. D B Potter, Sunday morning, The subject will be "The Heart and Its Enemies" Young men are invited. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the evening service.

-Rev. B. G. Parker will on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 preach in the old Presbyterian Church of Mardels The special subject will be The Local Option Bill now before the Maryland Legislature." All friends of temperance legislation. of every shade of opinon are invited to attend the service.

the 15th of December, on leave, for a visit to Japan. He will leave for plant at a sacrifice. For particulars aphome on or a out the 20th of Febra. ary, on the transport, Sherman, which will arrive at Nagasaki, Japan on that light housekeeping. Nos. 101 and 108 date, with the 24th regiment or board. They expect to land in San Francisco, March 11th, and will go from this point by rail to Fort Ontario, New York, where they will be

> -Mrs. Joseph A. Graham enter tained Thursday afternoon at Filmon, Her guests included Mrs. John D. Williams, Mrs. S. S. Smyth, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, Mrs. Al Smith, Mrs. Ned Todd, Mrs. L W. Gonby, Mrs. Ernest Will'ams, Mrs. Hamilton Ayres, Mrs. C. R. Disharoon, Mrs. W. B. Gordy, Mrs. O. E. Harper, Mrs. W. A. Polk, Mrs. W. O. Gutlett Mrs. Johnson, Misses Katie Todd, Louise Veasey, Emma Williams and Nannie Wailes.

of cough remedies for adults and chil- 77 Now On Pay List in House And 47 In Senate At Annapolis.

President Seth of the Senate and Speaker Ray of the House gave out the list of men now on the payroll of these two bodies. This statement -LOST. -Pocket book, containing shows 77 men on the payroll in the me and 47 in the Senate making a total of 124 men now on the payroll. There are seven appointees from Wicomico County in the list as follows:

House-Engrossing Clerk, William B. Justice; Clerk to Library, Clement Gravenor, Sharptown District; Bill invest \$5 0 to sons District: Ass't/ Cloak Room per cent. No Keeper, W. L. Livingston, Camden

Senate-Chief Engrossing Clark, Liewellyn B. Ker, Delmar District; R. Lee Waller, Salisbury District:

ZION.

Mr. Harlon Brown, of Cass, Wes Virginia has returned home after pending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Mr. Virgil Bailey, of Powellville, ment Sunday with his cousin, Mr. H.

Miss Della Brown gave a party to number of her friends Saturday evening. All reported a good time. Mr Japies Brown, of Philadelphia. turned to his home Saturday after having spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.

"It is the little rift within the lute which ever widening makes the music mute" It is just a little rift in the health of a woman often, which grad-ually takes the spring from her step, the light from her eyes the rose from her cheek and the music from her voice. Perhaps the bug bear which voice. Perhaps the bug bear which has frightened the woman from the timely help needed at the beginning bear the dreaded questions, the clerk. All proposits must be in on or has been the dreaded questions, the obnoxions examination, the loyal There is no need for these. Nor is and the work must be completed within there need for continued suffering. 30 days after contract is placed. Dr. Pierces' Favorita Prescription can tic services will be relied on by every woman, suffer-to Presbyte ubles," to renew the health and

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L James Wright,
Jan. 1, 1907. Geo. W. Willey,
Robt. G. Robertson

Notice Contractors.

The County Commissioners, contemplating making some changes in their office in the Court House, invite proposals from contractors for the work. Drawings

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or all bids is reserved. (Sec'y of the B ard,)

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of administration on the personal estate of John W. Evans, late of Wicomico county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are bareby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th of July 1908, or they may be excluded from all the benefit of said estate. Given under my hand and seal this 24th day of January 1908.

JULIA E. EVANS,

Administratrix.

Test-J W. DASHIELL, Register of Wills, Wicomico County.

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whom the drawing room—that is, the 'saion' - ignifies for the most part in the intile or firstation, or ex-Ligerates poredom—to realize that tag salons of the eighteenth century to come had a mighty influence a on history. When he is told that ton; that they laid the foundation for the modern spirit of altruistic consciousheds, and that they virtually mane the human race over askin, he remains incredulous. But it is all true. Modern ideas were tailed into existence in the salons of Aime, de Lambert, Mme, de Tencia, Alme, Geoffrin, Mme. d'Epiny, Mme. Necke, Julie de Lespinasse, and a few others. In particular, the sa-

modern woman. These facts are made clear enough, even to the wastaring reader, by tieren, Clergue in "The Salon, a story of French Society and Personalities in the Eighteenth Century. The author has emphasized the influence of the eighteenth century salons, but not, we think, unduly, She reaches the conclusion that the salon, in its old sense, carnot come again-but we are not so sure of

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that She says: The historical salon, which the instigator of original thought, and the arbitter of taste and manners, was sacrificed by its own crea-, tion; it evoked a destroying spirit, by whose agency, nevertheless, the position of woman as a whole, was to an end with that society in which | alone it could reach pre-eminence, and it can no more be renabilitated than can the structure with which

conceivably be restored, since men be so difficult to renew.

What was the salon of the eighteenth century? In er account of Julie de Lespinasse the author of this book makes it fleur want it was in its best estate. Mile, de Lespin-asse forsook a ordinary pleasures and intercourse in order to main-tain her sales. She received every evening from 6 to 10, and so rarels was this rule broken that an occahal visit in the country was an event talked of throughout Paris. At her assemblies she effaced berself, apparently-that is to say, sae took no

prominent part in the conversation. but acted as its guiding force. Marmontel gives an account as an eye-witness of her madence over the diversified company, waich she and d'Alembert gathered apout them. He likens the dissimilar personalities grouped in her saion to the chords of an instrument from which, though art, drew forth the most exquisite harmonies, "Nowhere, he says, was the conversation more lively,

more brilliant, more solid or better It must be remembered that Julie de Lespinasse was a poor girl, of il-

legitimate birth; that she offered no luxury or grace of surroundings to the great men who came to her little parior; and above all that she never gave them anything to eat! They came, quite manifestly, for what they were to talk about, and they talked to great purposet. Julie Lespinasse was born for her

salon, but she nevertheless had a training for the art in the house of her aunt, Mme. du Deffand, who had a great salon before her. The story, indeed, of Julie a maintaining a kind of subsidiary, surreptitious and clandestine salon in Mme. du Deffand's nuuse is well known. Mrs. Humphrey Ward has made use of the whole episode in her "Lady Roce's Daughter." But the traitorous Julie certainly improved upon the example of her kinswoman.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Corn Husks as Pillows Save the husks of green corn; dry;

allt them and use as stalling for one or two summer pillows. They make crisp, springy filling and a few dried rose geranium or lemon ver-bena leaves added will give suggestion of pleasant tragrance. Pink and white cover blossoms are also a change from the old ta or tes, pine and bassam needics, which not always are easy to procure.

Real flower fans are the present sancy, and are, carried by many bridesmaids at tash obable weddings There must be a different fan for every gown and occasion nowadays. A tiny one to match the hat is cor-

A dainty and fashionable slipper for evening wear was made of pourpadour taffeta ribbo nin a rose pattern and trimmed with a green Jeweled button in the center of a tiny rosette of shell pink.

White is still the choice for dressy

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A BARGAIN I More Than \$100,000 Earned at Out

The Committee on Employment for Students at Columbia begins with the opening of the university this month the twelfth year of its existence. The committee was established by suggestion of Seth Low when he was president of Columbia. In a recent re-port of the secretary of the com-mites are published figures of earnings of the first year and of the

In 1895 the students who were helped earned \$2,411. In 1906 the total reported amounted to \$104,-240.39. Reuben A Meyers, Columbia, '02, who until recently devoted all his time to the secretaryship of the committee, commenting on the work says:

"Experience indicates that a perion can find employment in New York sooner or later at any task for which he possesses marked ability. The unskilled, the mediocre, the crude, the inadaptable, will have a more difficult time of it, and they must content themselves with the less skilled and consequently the less reumerative forms of employment.

"The plan of having the students report the sums earned through their ion may claim to have created the own initiative, in addition to the income the committee secured for them, has materially increased the efficiency of the committee, for in this way suggestions are receive which can be developed with profit for other students. The innovation at first met with some opposition on the part of certain students who had not yet outgrown the schoolboy feeling of antagonism toward the au-

"As soon as the objectors realized that we were all trying to help one another and that the university wished the information in order that it might better aid young men in a position similar to their own they immediately expressed their willingness to co-operate with the committee. There are still students, however, who do not report their earnings, and incalculably raised. The saion came there probably always will be considerable sums earned concerning which the committee has had no to formation.

"The query suggests itself, is the The salon, taken in itself, might is a young man justified in making and women and drawing rooms still of cases to work his way through? exist; but its relation to the life of The only real test as to whether the an epoch is the thing which it would university's efforts in behalf of the students are wasted is the conduct of the students whom it has assisted and the service which they have rendered for the betterment of soclety.

> "The reorganization of the comnittee dates back only three years, and consequently the time is too bort to furnish a basis for accurate udgment. Ten or fifteen years after raduation, when the men are fairly eli-started on their life work, will be the proper time to express an opinion on the general utility of the work."

> > Blackfish Oil.

Few of those who read of the tranding of a school of blackfish on the Falmouth shore in Buzzards Bay and of their subsequent purchase by William F. Nye of this city had any idea of what sort of creatures blackfish were or what there is about them that makes them valuable.

Blackfish oil is the finest in the world for delicate mechanisms, such as watches, clocks and chronometers and the monopoly in petroleum enloyed by the Standard Oil isn't in it for a moment with that enjoyed by William F. Nye in the manufacture of watch oils. The watch of the conductor who has charge of the train cross the continent, the watch of the bearded official who controls the destinies of the trains across the Siberian deserts are oiled with oil made in New Bedford; while the same oil is used in lubricating the mechanism of the clock in the Strasburg Cathedral, the necessary supply being furnished gratis by Mr. Nye in commeration of a visit to that city some

years ago. Mr. Nye makes blackfish oil, but the credit for the discovery of its sup-erlative merits belongs to a Fairhaven man, Ezra Kelley A Provincetown sailor saved some black fish oil free from the oils of other species of fish. Ezra Kelley, a repairer of watches and ships' chronometers, tried it and found it the best he had ever used. He began using it in chronometers brought to him for adjustment. The whale ships carried these chronometers to foreign ports and there took them ashore for adjustment. The repairer noticed the excellent quality of the oil and made inquiries. Mr. Kelley sent samples abroad and soon built up a considerable business. It remain-ed, however, for Mr. Nye to push the

trade into practically all the countries of the world. There is hardly a railroad in the world but what has an account with Mr. Nye. Every one has noticed the bells at unprotected grade crossings which signal the approach of a train. These bells are operated by a delicate mechanism, which of nec-essity is exposed to extremes of heat and cold. The best of oil is required to keep them in good condition, and that oil is manufactured in New Bedford. At the time of the Centennia Exposition at Philadelphia Mr. Nye offered a prize of \$1,000 to any out who would produce an oil other than fish oil. The offer is still standing -New Bedford Cor. Boston Hersig

is opening the largest 5, 10 and 18 pent store over started in Canada.

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That furnace simply eats up t al," Belden said to his wife breakfast. "I'll have to order mo

to-morrow."
"Mr. Jameson buys his coal through his firm and he gets it 60 cents a ton cheaper that way," Mrs. Belden replied, looking up from her fancy work. "Mrs. Jameson told me yesterday that any time you want them to do so they will order coal for us at the same price. I thought it lovely of her. It will be quite a saving to us, Jack."

"And place us under obligation to the Jamesons? I'd rater not be indebted to my neighbors. Fifty cents difference on a ton of coal will neither make nor break us." "If people want to be neighborly I

think we ought to encourage them." "Of course," Belden agreed. "Still, prefer not to trouble the Jame-

"It's just like you to be contrary, Jack, when I've taken such pains to surprise you," said his wife. "I may as well tell you that I asked Mrs. Jameson to-day to order two tons of coal for us in view of our dwindling supply. The coal will be here in the morning."
"It 'was thoughtful of you,

course," Belden said, "But-" He stopped and then added, hastily: "I suppose we ought to do something nice for the Jamesons when we can. "I knew you'd feel that way about

t, dear, so I've invited Mrs. Jameson to go with me to the matinee tomorrow," Mrs. Belden said, amiably. "I telephoned for the tickets."



TELEPHONED FOR TICKETS."

"That's right," Belden agreed. When Betten came down to dinner he next evening he learned that the oa, and not arrived. "Mrs. Jameson says it will surely come in the morning," Mrs. Belden explained. She's periectly sweet and doesn't mind taking any amount of trouble for us. She called up by telephone three times to-day about the coal and wouldn't let me pay back the mickels it cost her so I bought little marjorie a pound box of chocolates

How have you managed to keep arm?" asked Belden. "There was itt'e coal left this morning."

"I bought two bushels of the man around the corner. I'd hate to buy ly, "what is the matter?" any more in small quantities; it's To which Patricia rep wrully expensive. And I had to give the man an extra dime, he spent so much time trying to open asement window. Anyway, we have enough coal to last overnight."

The next evening, when Belden reached home, he found the house as cold as a barn, save for the kitchen, where the gas stove was burning at

"Isn't it cozy out here, Jack?" Mrs. Belden cried, beaming upon her hus band. "I'm almost glad the coal basn't come, so we have to be out here to keep warm. The coal will surely come in the morning. It takes a little longer to get coal this way, but, of course, we can't complain because we are getting it so cheap.

"Is the furnace fire clean out?"
"Yes; but I ordered 50 cents worth of wood, so you'll! have plenty to light it when you're ready. I got Jerry to clean out the firepot, too, and carry away the ashes. I know you hate so to have to do it. Jerry wouldn't take a cent for his pains, and so I gave him your stripe i trousers the pair I never liked.

"They cost me \$7 and I've only worn—" Belden began. But he held his peace when his wife smilingly placed before him his favorite roast. Belden was detained balf an hour later than usual at his office the next

evening. It was quite dark when he reached home. Mrs. Belden met him n the ball. "The coal has come, dear!" she

announced, triumphantly, "It's in the alley andthe alley!" Belden fairly

shouted. "Don't be so loud, dear. Yes, of course. It was nearly 6 o'clock when it came and the driver said he'd either have to dump it in the alley or take it back. Mrs. Jameson forgot to tell me that the firm doesn't send a man to put in the coal, but, of course, we're getting it so much cheaper— Where are you going.

If it stays in the alley all night there'll be none to get in to-morrow.' "Of all the ungrateful men. Jack

Helden, commend me to you." Mrs. Beiden said, indignantly, "The next time you need coal, please order it yourself and don't ask me." nebow they quite set my teeth on

edge. I suppose it was the inar-tistic combination of yellow and pink. And there were so many of them They were from a man I particulari; etest, too; and Patricia wrote him note of thanks then and there, and note of thanks then and there, and actually made me telephone for a messenger boy. She seemed to think it of vital importance that that note whould be delivered immediately. For my part, I think it could very well have waited for the regular post.

Decidedly, as Patricia seems to be fout of flowers, I shall myself apply her with them in the future.

as, lilies—every weed that s. I'll outdo that odous Col. abster if I have to buy up a green-ouse to do it.

Tonight as I was leaving my office he telephone bell rang. There was nothing surprising in that, for it had



PROVE IT." I SAID JUDICIALLY. een ringing all day, but somehow

t set my nerves on edge.

I took down the receiver and inulred in no pleasant tone of voice what was wanted. It seemed that I was wanted—to dire with Patricia. All my ill-rumor van shed instantly. The prospect of spending the whole evening in peace and quiet where I shouldn't be tackled for a favor at every turn was like a small piece of Paradise, and not such a small piece either. I told Patricia so while we waited for the fish to be brought in. Her answer was characteristic.

"I hate to eat alone," she said. "A dinner without a man at the head of the table is very much like a potato without salt."

I couldn't think of anything suitable to say in return, but I admitted to myself that a dinner table without a pretty woman at one end of it was nothing less than a hijeous mistake. And it occurred to me that it would be very pleasant to have Patricia at one end of my dinner table. So well, indeed, did | like the

dea, that in the library after dinner I asked her to marry me. One must, to a certain extent, consider the convenances and there really seemed no other way in which could induce her to presi e over my dinner table. But I may as well confess that I had suddenly found myself very much in love with Pat-

Her answer was more than a litle disconcerting. She began to sob dolently, and I came to the conclusion that I had been too abrupt By way to atoning for the abruptness I took her in my arms and kissed her, and told her how much I lovd her. All of which had the effect of making her, if possible, cry more

"My dear girl," I cried distracted-To which Patricia replied, in a

"Nothing." Now. I have observed that when woman tells you that "nothing" is the matter you may safely make up your mind that a very great deal is the matter.

I kissed Patricia again, and I thought that she did not particularly object to my caresses. On the contrary, she seemed rather to invite them. "Dear." I said very gently, "is it

that you don't love me?" She shook her head. "Then," I said, "won't you marry

me, dear? "I-I c-cant," Patricia wailed, he because that was the some

thing' I wanted you to do. And now I'll always think that you proposed to me because I made you, and not because you really loved me."
"My dear child," I said, "that is

utterly absurd. You did not infinence me in the very least. I have acted entirely of my own free will."

And before I left Patricia accepted this view of the matter. At any rate, she permitted me to take the measure of her engagement ring

But between us the "power' of woman" is still a much mooted ques-

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Mr. and Mrs. Arlius Shockley as family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Unrils Gordy.

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Mr. Herman Cordrey was in Salisbury Tuesday.

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