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Daniel V. Summerill, Jr.,
Attorney-at-law, Master-in-Chancery,
S. E. Cor. Market & Third Sts.,
Camden, N. J.
At residence, Penn's Grove, in Evenings

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SASH DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS AND
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SALEM National Banking Co.
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We offer the public the best facilities for the
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the roomy front of the bank for the public
commodation and where meetings may be at
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Eye with a Tape
Measure**
It has to be done by
one who knows how.
We have qualified
ourselves by years of
study and experience.
Satisfactory guaran-
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Specialist in Eye Testing,
222 Market Street, Philadelphia

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AND CURE THE LUNGS**
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New Discovery**
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charge. Write to
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Fee Lost.
The stay person entered the office
and approached the lawyer. "I want
a divorce," she said, briefly outlining
her case.
"On those grounds," said the lawyer,
"I saw you to-day, Sam?"
"I heard of your job, Sam?"
"And did you get the job, Sam?"
"I sure did, boss."
"What kind of work did you pro-
cure, Sam?"
"Some washing for m' wife!"
Yonkers Statesman.

Essence of the News.
The Bennett "white slave" bill was
passed by the Senate at Washington,
D. C.
Mayor Gaynor signed the bill for a
new County Court House on City Hall
Park, New York.
Leader J. J. Hagan launched a
Presidential campaign for Mayor Gaynor
of New York City.
United States Judge Martin, in New
York City, refused to grant immunity
to Charles R. Holke, of the Sugar
Trust, who had testified in the anti-
trust proceedings against his com-
pany.

PENN'S GROVE RECORD

W. A. SUMMERILL, Editor.
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An Arctic Forecast.
Let men delight to bark and bite
Their Arctic folk for polar goals
Will fade to insignificance
When women reach the pole.
—Life.

The Age of Monopoly.
"Pop, do ten mills make a cent?"
"That depends, my son. Unless
they are in a trust they probably
don't."—New York Times.

Suitable.
"Have you seen Maude's winter-
proof auto coat?"
"No, but I've seen her fall-proof
alpaca costume."—New York Times.

He Stayed Out.
Hewitt: "I believe I could make a
wife happy."
Jewett: "You could if she liked
to be alone nights."—Louisville Cour-
ier-Journal.

A Sure Cure.
Knicker: "There is only one cure
for a cold."
Bocker: "If the manager gets an-
other singer to fill the role."—New
York Times.

That Was Something.
"Can you keep anything on your
stomach?" the ship's doctor asked.
"No, sir," he returned, feebly,
"nothing but my hand."—Ladies'
Home Journal.

Or Somethin'.
"How is your wife this morning,
Uncle Henry?"
"Well, I dunno. She's fallin' dret-
ful slow. I do wish she'd get well, or
somethin'."—Puck.

His Kind.
De Style: "You say he uses no
judgment in buying presents?"
Gunbust: "No; he's the kind of
fellow that would buy a pair of kid
gloves for the Venus of Milo."—New
York Times.

Air Line to Pittsburgh.
"Can you tell me how I can get to
Pittsburgh?" asked the subroette, at
the railroad ticket office.
"Sure!" replied the agent, "marry
one of the Pittsburgh millionaires."—
Yonkers Statesman.

Remedy or Disease.
Broadway: "They say Wooster's
wife has kleptomania."
Wallstreet: "What is she taking
for it?"
Broadway: "Everything in sight."—
New York Times.

By Comparison.
Broadstreet: "The high cost of liv-
ing makes me wonder where we are
going to end!"
Wallstreet: "It makes me wonder
where the next generation is going to
begin!"—New York Times.

Undying Love.
Youth: "Own up! You don't hate
me, do you?"
Beauty: "To tell the truth, I hate
you like sin!"
Youth: "Oh, my darling! How
happy you make me!"—Smart Set.

Just the Job For Her.
Employer: "What we want is a
night watchman that watches some-
body who can sleep with one eye open
and both ears, and who is not afraid
to tackle anything. See?"
Applicant: "I see, boss; I'll send
me wife around."—Ally Sloper's.

A Broad Smile.
Mr. Jones had recently become the
father of twins. The minister stopped
him on the street to congratulate.
"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear the
Lord has smiled on you."
"Smiled on me!" repeated Jones.
"He laughed out loud at me!"—Mont-
gomery Advertiser.

Comparatively Easy.
Young Zelarya was being sued for
breach of promise.
"You seem cheerful enough about
it," remarked a reporter.
"Oh, well," replied the defendant,
"it is a little rough, but think of the
time the old man is having down
town."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Still the Same.
"I met Dunkey to-day for the first
time in years. He hasn't changed
much."
"Oh! he hasn't changed at all, but
he doesn't seem to realize it."
"How do you mean?"
"Oh, he's forever talking about
what a fool he used to be."—Catholic
Standard and Times.

He Got Work.
"What were you running for when
I saw you to-day, Sam?"
"I heard of your job, Sam?"
"And did you get the job, Sam?"
"I sure did, boss."
"What kind of work did you pro-
cure, Sam?"
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NATIVE BUGLERS HERALD ROOSEVELT Enters Gondokoro With Escort Headed by Chief Keriba.

MIXED BAND PLAYS "AMERICA"

African Porter Follows With Stars
and Stripes—Roosevelt Bored
Launch of Egyptian Sirdar—
British Hospitality Lavish.

Gondokoro, Soudan.—Col. Roose-
velt, Kermit Roosevelt, and the other
members of the Smithsonian African
Scientific Expedition arrived here in
schedule time. All were well and en-
thusiastic over their experiences and the
scientific results of their explorations.

Their entrance into Gondokoro was
rudely picturesque, and nothing that
British or native hospitality could
suggest was lacking in the welcome.
The arrival of the expedition in the
outskirts of the town was heralded
by the bugle blasts of the Egyptian
Sirdar, who had been waiting for the
bugle band, which led the van. Chief
Keriba accompanied his musicians.

The native party had met the expedi-
tion sixteen miles to the south and on
the way here did it all the honor that
could be got out of instruments
of brass and Indian drums.

Reaching the town, the band
struck up "America," which happen-
ing to be the British national air,
suited the occasion exactly. Belgian
marches were interspersed. Follow-
ing the musicians a native porter car-
ried a large American flag. Then came
the caravan proper, Colonel
Roosevelt, Kermit, the other Ameri-
can hunters and scientists, and the
body of native porters, who have had
the honor of carrying the expedition
in the work of exploration.

Waiting on the Bar-el-Jebel was
the launch of General Sir Reginald
Wingate, Sirdar of the Egyptian
Army, flying the Stars and Stripes.
Mr. Roosevelt boarded the launch at
once upon reaching here and after a
brief rest began the reading of his
mail. Many communications awaited
him.

Colonel Roosevelt and the other
hunters and scientists constituting
the American expedition had passed
through the most trying stage of their
African journey.

For the last ten days they had
been practically isolated in a wilder-
ness, where the only means of com-
munication with the outside world
was by the telegraph companies, the only com-
munication being through native runners
in a fit of melancholia and another
of native helpers, was able to make
only about ten miles a day.

The expedition left Nimele, in the
Uganda Protectorate, on February 7,
and after a march of three days, the
party, accompanied by a company of native runners
reached Gondokoro with the news
that all was well with the expedition.

The march was through open country
and the remaining seven miles along a
well-wooded range, which prevents a
distant view. But one village was
passed, and this is two miles from the
Kit River. It is necessary to cross
several streams, including the Kit
River, which is forty yards wide at
the crossing, and its bed is of sand,
while at times the river bed is prac-
tically dry. If the explorer has safely
endured the burden of the nine
days preceding, the tenth march to
Gondokoro may be undertaken with-
out much misgiving.

At Gondokoro a brick house was
placed at the disposal of Colonel
Roosevelt. In the town there are
few shops, belonging to Greeks and
Indians, and the few traders make
their headquarters there. The steam-
boats owned by the Soudan Govern-
ment are moored at Khartoum, and
the American party had arranged to
proceed on the Sirdar's launch down
the Nile to Khartoum. Three days
had been spent at Khartoum, when the
trip to Cairo will be begun. Mrs.
Roosevelt was expected to meet her
husband and son at Khartoum.

MARK SLATER ARRESTED
Former State Printer of Ohio Ac-
cused of Grafting in Office.

Detroit, Mich.—Mark Slater, for-
mer State Printer of Ohio, who is un-
der charges of grafting, was arrested
at Police Headquarters here.
He said he would waive extradi-
tion. He said that published state-
ments had greatly exaggerated the
charges actually made against him.
Slater had been working here as an
agent for a coal concern.

Honduras Debt Arranged.
J. P. Morgan & Co., backed by the
United States Government, arranged
to refund the railroad debt of Hon-
duras, the bankers to provide the
money and Washington, D. C. agents
to supervise the customs of the Cen-
tral American Republic.

PORK PRICES CLIMB.
Reach New Records—Highest Since
Civil War.

Chicago, Ill.—Top prices for live
hogs at the stock yards advanced to
\$9.47 1/2 per hundred, a gain of 7 1/2
cents in one day, and made a new re-
cord since 1870, when the animals sold
for \$10. The advance caused strong
speculations that the \$10 hog would
soon appear in the markets.
Louisville, Ky.—Hogs sold at \$9.50
the highest price since the Civil
War.

Minor Mention.
Two Cuban editors were sentenced
at Havana for libeling President Go-
mez.
Athens hoped that Italy would call
a conference of the Powers on the
Crete question.

Emil von Mueller, locked in a cell
at Hoboken, N. J., denied that he had
married nineteen women.

Sensor Frank P. Flint, of Califor-
nia, announced that he would not be
a candidate for re-election.

Storage houses, railroads, farmers
and middlemen all denied responsi-
bility for high prices of food.

Football cannot be ranked as a
sport for the general upbuilding of
the average boy, inasmuch as certain
physical qualifications are necessary
to start with.

FIXING THE BLAME.



—Cartoon by Berryman, in the Washington Star.

SAYS NEW YORK IS PASTORS' GRAVEYARD

Dr. Carter Tells His Congregation Clergymen Are Not Properly
Encouraged in New York City—More Than Big Pay Needed.

New York City.—New York has
been called "the graveyard of minis-
ters," the Rev. William Carter told
his congregation of the Madison
Avenue Reformed Church at Fifty-
seventh street, in a sermon on the
"Lord's Prayer."

Dr. Carter discussed freely the dif-
ficulties of a minister in carrying on
the work of a large church with its
many exactions and the conditions of
life surrounding him. He did not
mince words. Too much criticism,
he said, has been and is being di-
rected against pastors. Perhaps, he
suggested, it might be well to turn
the criticism the other way and let
the members of the congregation as
well as the large number of church
members who are seldom seen in their
pews ask themselves honestly if
they are trying to give the encourag-
ment and aid to the pastor so much
needed for successful work.

"When I realize that the year I
was broken down in health after but
two years' service here, there were
three other New York ministers away
for a year for the same cause," said
Dr. Carter; "when I realize that one
who was away for the same reason
in a fit of melancholia and another
died immediately on his return; when
I realize that still another has just
died, so suddenly that it was a shock
to his congregation, while a fourth
has been driven from his pulpit
through discouragement and despair,
I feel deeply how true the phrase is
that New York City is the graveyard
of ministers."

"Of all the pastors of large
churches in New York City I know of
but one or two who have encourage-
ment and aid to the pastor so much
needed for successful work. When
you consider that three of the largest
pulpits in the city are vacant, and
that after call has been refused, not
only the salary but the honorarium
is withheld, and the pastor is left
to fend for himself, you must admit
that ministers are being driven from
the city for want of encouragement
and aid."

"The pastor's labors would be
lightened and his work would be
easier if the church members would
stand up for him. The pastor is
often a man of great ability and
sympathy, but he is often a man
who is not encouraged and who is
not aided. He is often a man who
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NEW JERSEY STATE NEWS

She Shares Coop With Cow.

With her chickens and cow sepa-
rated from her only by a thin parti-
tion, Mrs. Evelyn Wentworth, who
lives on her property near Somerville,
a well-to-do widow and prominent
member of the Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Animals, has
taken up her abode in the hen coop
on her property near Somerville.
About her are the blackened ruins
of her bungalow and cow stable,
which burned to the ground recently
by a fire that has visited her prop-
erty in four years. Neighbors at-
tribute Mrs. Murray's strange choice
of a place of abode to her senti-
mentality and love for the home which
had sheltered her in the last twenty
years. James S. Duke, Mrs. Murray's
neighbor, repeatedly has asked her
to be the guest of his household until
her home can be rebuilt, but she has
refused consistently, saying that it is
her intention to remain on her own
land as long as a building is left
standing there. The widow's affilia-
tion with the S. P. C. A. has given
her great tenderness of feeling for
animals and in her section of the
chicken coop she has with her a pet
dog and cat which she refuses to en-
trust to her neighbors.

Bridgeport Opposed to Fee.

"That's the stingiest, meanest man
I ever saw," said Julius Lubbert,
doorkeeper at City Hall in Jersey
City, when a man who had been mar-
ried refused to pay Justice of the
Peace Lehigh a fee, and also refused
to "make good" to Lubbert twenty-five
cents the latter paid for a marriage
license. "I don't pay any fee for
getting married," marriage
should be encouraged and no fee
charged for it," was Engel's reply
when reminded he had "forgotten
something."

Imitated Comic Supplement.

The comic supplement of a New
York Sunday newspaper prompted
Charter Warren Birch, the thirteen-
year-old son of Charles G. Birch, of
Plainsboro, to write a comic supple-
ment to the New York Times. The
young man's paper, which he called
"The Birch," was published last night
and was a very good imitation of the
original. The Birch paper was a
very good imitation of the original.
The Birch paper was a very good
imitation of the original.

Kept Wife Thoroughly Divorced.

The allegation that a man has lived
with his wife for two years after he
had secretly divorced her was made
in the Court of Chancery at Trenton
in the suit of Isaac Gans, of New
York, who filed an application to re-
open the decree of divorce from his
wife, Mrs. Ethel Gans, of Boston, so
that he may be permitted to see his
children without paying her \$10 a
week, which he says she collects when-
ever he wants to see them. The woman
says she was forced to leave Gans
in Elizabeth in 1900, and that she
did not see him for more than two
years. Then he came to her in
Boston and lived for two years with
his family, and she says this was after
the time she now discovers the decree
of divorce from her had been given
to him on the ground of desertion.

Wounded by Her Own Hatpin.

When the high wind lifted the big
coat of her new hat and the most de-
licious of her hair, Carrie Brown, of
New Street, Paterson, raised her
hand to hold the unruly headgear. In
her haste she struck one of her hat-
pins, and the pin, which was in her
hair, went straight into her eye. The
hand swelled up imme-
diately, and in fear of blood poisoning,
Miss Brown went to St. Joseph's
Hospital, where the wound was
dressed.

Movement to Free Toll Roads.

Gloucester County Freeholders at
Woodbury appointed a committee to
confer with the owners of toll roads
with a view to purchase. Freehold-
ers declared that the roads past
would not ask the county for improve-
ments in the near future.

Two Fell to Death.

Two miners were dashed to death
by falling 800 feet down the shaft
of the Taylor mine of the zinc com-
pany at Newton. The men were en-
gaged in hauling to the top in a bucket,
and when near the top the bucket
overturned, throwing the men out.
The victims were John Tinorinola and
James Sagutta.

King Crabs Appear on Beach.

The appearance of king crabs on
the beach at Ocean City has surprised
the residents, who say it is unusual
for them to be seen on the ocean
front.

In All Parts of the State.

Because of a mad-dog scare the
Clinton township (Hunten County)
authorities ordered all dogs muzzled.
Lenola is enjoying a building
boom, and more houses are being
built in that village than in any two
years past.

Mrs. Edward Warner, of Clarks-
boro, has received word of the death
of her son Edward, at San Mateo.
The body will be brought home for
burial.

"Baby Madeline" Dead.

At Columbus, Ohio, Bessie Long-
acker, who had been exhibited in
museums under the name of "Baby
Madeline," died of injuries received
when her clothing caught fire from a
kitchen stove. Although only seven
years old the girl weighed 250
pounds.

Got a \$1400 Car For \$2.

Jacob Kurilla, a merchant, of Shen-
andoah, Pa., went to New York City
to purchase goods. He bought a \$2
ticket on a \$1400 automobile changed
it in that city; his ticket won the
car and he is elated.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY
REV. JOHN WESLEY HILL, D.D.

Theme: The Workings of Providence.

Text.—Rom. 8:28.
"And we know that all things work
together for good to them that love
God."

Have here Paul's epitome of
Providence, his summing up of hu-
man life and experience under the
superintending hand of God. Had he
been a materialist, he would have left
God out of the question, and said,
"You are a part of a great, merciless
machine, wound up by chance and
controlled by circumstances, and your
sufferings are due to the inevitable
movements of fate, against which you
struggle in vain." Had he been a
Stoic philosopher, he would not have
said, "All things work together for
good," but he would have said, "All
things are in the hands of an
awful spirit, of which evil is an
inevitable part," and his exhortation
would have been, "Resist the evil
which dwells in you, and do good."
Had he been an Epicurean, he
would have said, "Chance has pro-
jected evil into the world. Fight
the chance the only way in which you
can, by drawing all your power from
the sea of sensual pleasure." But Paul
was neither a materialist, nor a Stoic,
nor an Epicurean, but a Christian
philosopher, and he would have said,<