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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Board of Education meeting next Wednesday evening.

Workingmen's Loan Association méets next Monday evening.

Independent Fire Co's monthly

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reading visited relatives in New York State.

Guy Bros. band will parade to-day.

Miss Sophie Rufenacht is acting secretary in the local telephone

Miss Minnie B. Newcomb is visiting her brother and sister, in Brooklyn.

Misses Valetta and Melita Loveland are visiting Mrs. Brooks, at Bridgeton.

Mrs. L. Scranton was expected home from Philadelphia the last of

There is to be a musicale in the Elm M. E. Church on Monday evening, Feb. 12th.

Lumber thieves are still at work. One of these nights he'll get something he doesn't want.

One week from Monday - the twelfth-will be Lincoin's birthday. It is a legal holiday.

Mrs. W. O. Hoyt and daughter Mary spent part of the week in Collingswood and Philadelphia.

The Red Men will give a ball in Bellevue Hall on Thursday even'g, Feb. 22nd,- Washington's birth-

Mr. A. J. Rider is expected home this evening. His son, for whose benefit he went to Florida, is much

See Guy Brothers' big show at Bellevue Hall to-night. Popular prices. Don't miss the treat of the

Taxes not paid on or before Monday next, Feb. 5th, will be recorded as a first lien against the property.

Mrs. A. L. Jackson has sold her delicatessen business, in W. Philadelphia, and has returned to

Hammonton. Charlie Keyser has signed a contract to play with the Greenville,

S. C., Base-ball Club during the coming season. Pension Day next Monday. Remember, Miss Twomey and Justice Strouse will be at their offices all

day, to execute vouchers. The children are already busy on this occasion, making valentines—preparing for the fourteenth—and show windows

are displaying some fine specimens. Regular meeting of Civic Club, in the Trust Company parlor, on Tuesday, Feb. 6th, at 2.30 p. m.

For the benefit of those who did not clip out the program last week, we republish in this issue that of

next week. This, has been tough weather although not known to many, avan for our jurymen. Some of them esteemed by neighbors and friends. chose to take the 5.42 train, rather He had not been well for some than risk autolug or bussing from months. Paneral was held on Rigg Harbor.

Fill up your coal blu. ground-hog must have seen his shadow, yesterday, for the sun shone brightly between twelve and one o'clock, and at various other injured last week Friday afternoon, times during the day.

to-morrow as usual, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 р.m. SundaySchool at noon. George was harrying along the Arrangements are being made for grinding room, preparing to leave special services at this church, as for home, his foot caught in a belt usual, during the Lenten'senson,

Another struck jury, thirty-six men, has been selected for next Wednesday, to try Lyman J. Byers and Chas. Smallwood, charged were plenty of witnesses, but the with abducting William Jones (an accident occupied only a moment election day episode). The Hammontonians chosen are: W. R. II. The Enders family have resided in this vicinity many years, are Seeley, Harvey Ransoni, R. J. Ri-der, C. S. Newcomb, S. C. Love-land John Chambers. land, John Chambers.

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Advs. No charge less than ten cents.

Real Estate.

POR Sale,—corner 3rd and Peach Streets
prettiest corner home in this the healthlest
Jersey suburb; lot 150 x 225; nli conveniences
Would exchange for Philadelphia properties
Henry & Roeckle, 52nd & Bailingoro Ave.
Build-derble

independent Fire Cos monthly meeting on Wednesday evening For Sale or Rent.—brick house on Twelfth Street.—eight rooms and bath. All conveniences. Sacrifico to quick buyer.

J. C. Bitler, M.D.

HOUSE for Rent.-6 room. Apply to M. B. Pieff.

FUITNISHED Rooms for rent,-121 N. 3rd St. Mrs. Conover.

FOR Sale or Rent. The house on Bellevue Avenue, recently vacated by T. C. Elvins. George Elvins.

Pouttry and Live Stock.

FOR SALE—three Buttercup Cockerels and three White Orpington Cockerels, Dudley's, Fairview & Second St.

TOR SALE—eight Wyandotto Cockerels, early batched, good stock, reasonable price. The J. E. Gerhart Poultry Yards, Believue Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

Specialties.

RIMMEL'S Candy Kitchen. Try our baking, lee cream, and candles. Special to-day,—cocconnt layer and mainut-layer cakes at 20 cts, per pound. Taffies at 12% cts. per pound. Some other home-unde candles are: peanut clusters, imsple coccoanut, walnut caramels, and cream dates. Don't forset our walnut, brazil, and almond bar, at 30 c, lb.

WASHING Done. Rough dried, or starched and Ironed. Best references. Frank Rushall, 400 Pieasant St.

PLAIN and Children's Sewing: also mursing. Mrs. M. H. Edwards, Residence with Rev. W. L. Shaw.

400 Egg Incubator for sale cheap.
See A. H. Simons.

Foir Sale—at half cost—a one-barrel spraying outfit in good condition; also I brand-new bamboo spraying rods. Mrs. L. Myrick. Middle Road.

INCURATORS For Sale: I Breeders, 200 cgs:
I Stahl, 200 cgs: I Bell City, 140 cgs. Also,
I Mandy Lee Chick Brooder: I Mann Hone
Cutter: All the above have been used but one
season. Hammonton Poultry Association.

DEWBERRY Stakes for sale, by

Shares Preferred Stock, and
Shares Common Stock of the Hammonton
Telephone and Telegraph Company for sale
Price \$30.

E. L. Crowell.

FOR SALE. One incubator, 50 egg; one
indoor brooder, 200 chick; one outside
brooder, new and cheap.

Harry Emery.

POSE Bushes, Rose Trees, Umbrella Trees, Shade Trees, Japan Manles, Peach, Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry and Quitoe Trees: Cur-rants, Goodebertles and Grapes, Hammonion Nursery Company, 38 S. 3rd St., Hammonion, N. J.

FOR Sale.—A second-hand freight elevator in good condition. ("an he seen at Cranberry Warehouse, Washington Street, A. J. Hider.

Wanted,

Giltl. Wanted — for office work. Must understand typowriting and stemography. Apply to Frank Balley, Braddock, N. J.

Lost & Found.

OST and Found, and all half-a-cent-a-word advac when sent by mail, should be accompanied by stamps—one and two cent denominations. If fifty cents or more, send check or money order.

The Baptist V. P. S. C. E. has secured a program of music, responsive readings, etc., which they will use to-morrow evening,- it being Christian Endeavor Day. e will commence at 6

We noticed, yesterday, teams were hanling good eight-inch ice from the lake. By the way,wouldn't it be a safe plan for those cutting ice to place warning signs, so that venturesome skaters will All members earnestly requested to have no excuse for taking sudden cold baths, or something worse.

Mr. Israel Jones died on Monday evening, Jan. 29th, at his home on Egg Harbor Road, near Maple Street, Hammonton, aged eightythe Sunday School and Young four years. Mr. Jones has resided here with his daughter, Miss Emily lones, for the past few years, and Thursday, and burial in Old Fellows Cemetery Philadelphia.

George Enders, third, only son of George Enders, Jr. whose father is Ceorge Enders, Sr., was so badly in the Skiuner & Son glass factory, that he died early on Saturday Services at Universalist Church morning, in Cooper Hospital, Cam den. As near as we can learn, as and in his effort to release himself the belt was set in motion, and the young man drawn up to aid around the shaft, with fatal result. There and no one seemed able to prevent it. The Ruders family have resid-

Bank Bros.

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NEWS FOR THE WEEK

Beginning Feb. 2nd, 1912

It is not economy to look for the cheapest goods made. You can find them easy enough, and when you do find them you don't want them. We want this store known as the place for high qualities at low prices.

Every department is getting ready to receive the new Spring Goods, and prices are lowered on goods on hand, to make room for new arrivals.

FURS

At unusually Low Prices.

\$25 Sets at \$16.50 \$10 Sets at \$6.50 \$7.50 Sets at \$4.50 \$4.50 Sets at \$3 \$3.50 Sets at \$2

\$3 Sets at \$1.25 Separate Muffs

\$10 Muffs at \$7 \$6 Muffs at \$4 \$4.50 Muffs at \$3 \$3 Muffs at \$2

White lawn Waists At Lower prices

A special sale of White Waists at \$1.25 and 95 cents. Values up to \$2

Call and look at these fine waists. The material alone would cost more if you were to go and have it made up.

There are all sizes, fresh from the manufacturers.

DRY GOODS Department.

New Goods for Dresses, Suits and Skirts, and the prices will meet your approval.

Tailoring Department.

Let our expert man tailor make your Suit, Coat or Skirt.

We guarantee all work.

If you have any Alterations to do, or Repairing, our Tailoring Department is at your command.

Embroideries and Laces.

A most complete line of Laces and Embroideries,the biggest collection we ever showed, is here.

Hundreds of patterns to choose from.

Prices ranging from 5 cents to 25 cents per yard, and those extra wide ones, suitable for corset covers or dresses, ranging in price from 121/2 cents to the most elaborate at \$1.50 per yard.

Val. and Torchon Laces, range in price from 2 cts to 15 cts per yard

Petticoats

At a Saving.

\$1.50 White Petticoats at 95 cents, with extra wide embroidery trimmings at bottom.

\$4.50 Silk Petticoats at \$3 \$3.95 Silk Petticoats at \$2.50 \$2.50 Silk Petticoats at \$2 Extra fine quality

White Petticoats at \$1.50, \$1.95, and up to the finest at \$3.50

Lace Curtains.

You will be surprised 29 to see what a nice Curtain you can buy for as little as 75 cents, and what handsome Lace Curtains you can get here for \$1.50

Of course we have the higher grades, which range in price up to \$5 per pair.

Men's Shirts of Quality

at Lower Quality.

\$1.50 Eclipse Shirts at \$1.20. A wide assortment to choose from.

Men's Fancy Vests at less than one-half former prices.

\$1 and \$1.50 Fancy Vests reduced to 50 cents \$2.25 and \$1.95 Fancy Vests reduced to 95 cents \$2.50 and \$3 Fancy Vests reduced to \$1:50

\$1.25 Men's Kid Gloves at 95 c

Lower Prices on all

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\$25 and \$22.50 Overcoats at \$18 \$20 and \$18 Overcoats at \$15 \$10 Overcoats at \$7.50 \$7.50 Overcoats at \$5

Suits.

\$25 Suits at \$18 \$20 Suits at \$15 \$15 Suits at \$10 \$10 Suits at \$7.50 \$7.50 Suits at \$5

All Clothing bought here will be pressed and cleaned free of charge, in our own Tailoring Dept.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

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Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton, N. J.

THE PEACEABLE LIFE OF THE CHILD OF GOD.

"If it be possible, as much as lieth "there comes the tug of war." in you, live peacebly with all men." | Now to most men nothing is per bonum, its possession the great charated soul, is to manifest itself in the stant and emphatic declaration neveryou, live peaceably with all men." . The first thought suggested by though this peaceableness is much to desired, and earnestly to be striven

It is manifestly impossible to live peaceably with all men. It is not always true that it takes two to make a quarrel. There are men so contentious that they would quarrel with angels. Nor is peace under all condiions the thing that is best and most estrable. We are not to seek or to submit to neace at any price. child of God can make no truce with atan, no compromise with sin. In this respect even Christ, the Prince of Peace, came "not to bring peace, but_the sword," and He frankly told His disciples that, though their miswould be the announcement of glad tidings of peace, they would spoken against, opposed, persecuted Therefore St. Paul knew very wel

that they would find it utterly impossible to live neaceably with all men, pay, that they ought to be seriously alarmed if they found that all men rienced. Of all the apostles he, more were his limitations, he clearly recto get rid of them by any dishones But we must be very certain that

for such limitations we are not ourselves responsible. Nothing is so easy we call our official duty, and a right and necessary opposition to wrong will be very light and delicious, degenerates into personal and splicint sons whom we are only too glad to krau as wished and if too sour put sides the bracking. bollave responsible for the wrong.
There is secrecity one of us who will not at this moment be able to call the water, and darraway seeds and to mild some one with whom he is to contain the mild the men are saints or sages.

And all the men are saint to find some one with which he is to an admix with a little people that lived before the flood, not living penceably. It is possible a new potato and mix with a little people that lived before the flood, that this unknown state of affairs is liour, then best quickly into some. Moleblzedek was a priest of the that this unburney state of affairs is Hour, then bent quickly into samer in no wise your fault, but it is more kraut. Pour about two tablespoons most high God, and also a king, and onlos in three allices and fry in butter sugar, soit and milk. Heat to boiling brickly until it is evenly distributed, than possible, it is even very probsible, that for nuch of it you are
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Right of all we must learn to one rifice our urble and self-esteem. It

petual author of friction and discord, SUNDAY for, even if it should happen that he s wiser than many others, and that s opinions are of greater value than theirs, he will certainly be confronted sooner or later with some who are also wise in their own conceits, who also think that their ideas and opinlong are the only ones that deserve onsideration. When two such characters meet, and they are always meeting, there must be a clash; it i Greek meeting Greek, and inevitably

The chief characteristic of the haps so difficult as the surrender of The chief characteristic of the their self-esteem, and it is most difficult where there are the greatest in In a restless, quarrelsome, content tellectual gifts. It is so much easier tious, unhappy, unsatisfied world, the to mind high things than to conde instruction from the stars about come a similar mission at the court of Perturbed of that endeavor.

True followers of Jesus Christ live seemd to men of low degree. It declined in the stars about come a similar mission at the court of Perturbed of that endeavor.

"Abide in Me, and I in your content and remember and remem tious, unhappy, unsatisfied world, the to mind high things than to condeand move as a peculiar people because they have found peace. "Thereand is kind; it is learnt only at the cause they have found peace." Thereand is kind; it is learnt only at the cause they have found peace. "Thereand is kind; it is learnt only at the cause they have found peace." Thereare hints all through that said. What an honor it is to receive leet of Christ who was meek and among whom they lived as good men none of these testimonies was alto. Buch an invitation! How great is the security, because they did not seek. fore, being justified by faith, we have leet of Christ who was meek and among whom day from an invitation: How great is the fore, being justified by faith, we have lowly in heart, and is the gift of the and wise teachers. Their religion had gether lost. Undoubtedly God was privilege which it confers upon us! peace with God, through our Lord Holy Spirit to those who surrender many points in common with the re-Jesus Christ"—that, to the mind of their hearts to His gracious presence the great apostle, was the summum and influence.

And how incomprenensibly great is own ideas as to what is right and them, although the multitudes paid the power which it puts within our proper. There are lots of well-meanther the knowledge of God which the Jews little attention; or only for a short reach! "If ye abide in Me, and My Again we must learn to sacrifice all | had.

desire for retribution. The statement | These particular "Magr were no Nineveh. acteristic trait of the child of God. that no real Christian can possibly doubt choice men among their Paul says that all men everywhere who can begin to estimate the value solves the sinfulness of their own And this peace, which is the price. And this peace, which is the price harbor thoughts of personal revenge brethern, seeking with more earnest who do not serve God to the best of that promise or the extent of the board and their need of Christ as a less possession of a truly regener may be a truism, but it needs conness than others to know all they of their ability are under condemnaness than others to know all they of their ability are under condemnaness than others to know all they of their ability are under condemnaness than others to know all they of their ability are under condemnaness than others to know all they of their ability are under condemnaness than others to know all they of their ability are under condemnaness than others to know all they of their ability are under condemnaness than others to know all they of their ability are under condemnatheless. The desire to recompense and God saw fit to give them a Him since the creation of the world to it?" "I can do all things," Paul Christian's life as a peace also with theless. The desire to recompense evit for evit is a primeval passion, special revelation. We cannot supone might almost call it the greatest special revelation. We cannot supone might almost call it the greatest special revelation. for they shall be called the children and most deeply rooted instinct of pose that after they had paid homage through the things that are made, me." of God." We who have found peace the natural man. To the pagan mind to the divine Babe at Bethlehem they of God. We who have found peace the natural man, to the pagan mind with God, through the blood of rec. the desire for revenge was anything went away no wiser or better than ity. (Rom. 1:18-23.) Peter said to work for Christ without accomplishwith God, through the blood of receive that God is no ling anything, and many who think oncillation, are to be peace-makers but a vice, rather, it was held up as they had been before. They had been cornelius, "I perceive that God is no ling anything, and many who think onciliation, are to be peace makers out a vice, rather, it was need up as they had been believed. The respecter of persons, but in every they are working for Christ are really and peace-bringers, letting this bright a positive virtue, and the man-who watching for light from Heaven. The could and would forget and forgive light had been shown them and they nation be that fearth Him and work animated by some much less worthy particular light of our spiritual con- and would forget and forgive light had been should left righteousness, is acceptable to motive, although they are not them through Christ? dition so snine perore men that they thanks are despised, when the state of the light of the Him." And Paul, speaking at Lystra, selves conscious of the fact. How may see our good works and storing this desire it gave paganism one of world. God who had brought them said that in the past generations God many there are who like to belong to said. "That which is born of the flesh our Father which is in heaven: "If this desire it gave paganism one of world. God who had brought them said that in the past generations God many there are who like to belong to our rather which is in the hardest lessons it had to learn. to Jesus could easily reval to them had suffered the nations to walk in a society, and will work hard for is fiesh, and that which is born of the Now the mere fact that we accept as much as they needed to know con- their own ways: "And yet He left it if doing so brings them into promithe doctrines of Christianity is no cerning Jesus and we may well be not himself without witness, in that nece, or into pleasant social relations this apostolic admonition is that, guarantee that this deep-rooted pas- lieve He did so. Bion of our old nature has been com
Rever to the star? Are Heaven rains and fruitful seasons, whom they could not otherwise meet has been completely conducted and shellehad now. pletely conquered and aboilshed, nay, we watching for light and guidance filling your hearts with food and glad we shall find that it exists with par-ticular strength in the man who has we watching for light and gurdante from God every day and every hour. hess." (Acts 14:15-17.) ucular strength in the man who has a great, warm, affectionate heart. Men and following the light that is given From these and other passages we for it, and no prominence in it, and a great, warm, anecuonate neart. Men us to the best of our ability? Are have a right to believe that even in if it brought them no social advan. of His Son, and that therefore all who are capable of deep and strong the darkest lands and times it has tages. In other words, how many are true righteousness begins with faith ure, capable of deep and strong hate. time, or are we, like "Muckrake," too always been possible for men who there among those who are prominent Yet Christ does make it possible for such occupied with the pursuits and rearnestly desired to please God to win in the work of Christian societies every true disciple of His to achieve pleasures or with the anxieties and His tavor. his great virtue, to purge his heart distresses of this life to be able to of every revengeful thought, to learn lift our eyes hopefully and trustfully to forgive even—as God for Christ's to God.

> Avenge not yourselves." 3. And now, in conclusion, let us

think for a moment of What the fruits of such a peace it could hardly have been any one also make excellent luncheon dishes Its Blessed Fruits. able life are Paul tells us in the closs of the mighty suns which we call when a change is desired from the ing verses of our Epistle: "If thine stars, neither could it have been one ordinary run of food: enemy hunger, feed him; it he thirst, of the planets which revolve round | Bread Omelette-For this excellen give him drink; for in so doing thou our sun and are commonly called hot supper dish soak two cups o shalt heap coals of fire upon his head. Stars. All these objects are too far bread crumbs in two of hot milk; ado Be not overcome of evil, but over- away to give any definite direction one cup of grated cheese, three why he put in this qualifying clause. "come evil with good." To comply lit- to such a search as that of the wise beaten eggs and seasoning to taste It was not slone in direct line with erally with this demand may, and I men. It would be easy to assume Cook like an omelette, or rather like his Master's own teaching, but it greatly fear does, seem to most men that what is called a "new star" might two, for this quantity makes two was also what he himself had expe. an utter impossibility, and yet it has have appeared at that time and that each of which is a liberal helping for actually been accomplished by God's they might have taken it as a sign three people. Put butter the size of than any, knew that, try as one might, it was utterly impossible to live peace. Children in every age. If you and i must confess that its fulfillment would ably with all men. Though he was Christ's ambassador, carrying and proclaiming everywhere the message of pence, yet he was continually the cause of violent strife. It frequently cause of violent strife. It frequently He never asks impossibilities of His have inferred that this new star was happened that other ministers of the disciples. If you are a branch of Him sent to announce His appearance, two dozen cysters, remove them and Gospel could remain and carry on the the true Vice, that fruit too will grow That would have been a simple chop very fine: Blend smoothly to work of evangelization in places on you. And what greater power for enough explanation of the reason for gother two heaping tablespoons of where men would not permit Paul the end of enmity, for the converion their journey to Jerusalem, but the butter and the same amount of flour; their journey to Jerusalem, but the butter and the same amount of flour; but he could not and of a bitter fee into a warm and desease star which had led them west. would not blame himself for this op voted friend can you imagine, what ward from the Euphrates to Judea cream, and the oyster liquor and stir position and strife, caused as it was mightler testimony for the real fiving could not have led them southward over the fire until thick and smooth by the very loftiness and positiveness | Dower of the religion of Jesus Christ? , from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, and no Now add three tablespoons of soft of his character in the midst of a per- Certain it is that if at this moment star or planet could by any possibility bread crumbs and half a teaspoon of verse and evil generation. As far as I am not living peaceably with any have enabled them to locate the cara- sait and cook for three minutes. Re it was possible in the execution of his one, and have not sought the oppor vansery in which Jesus was lying; move, from stove, add the beaten great mission, without violating his tunity to meet this demand in my re- for any star would have seemed quite | yolks of three ceres and set aside unti conscience, he would and did live latton to him, I have not done what at far away in the west when they slightly cooled. Mix in the chopped peaceably with all mon; but these in me lieth to remove that entity, I got to Sethichem us it seemed when loysters a tempoon of lemon juice and have not made every effort to live they started from the Euphrates. The whites of the eggs beaten to ognized them and would not endeavor peaceably with all men. H. D. S. The only intelligible explanation of stiff froth. Turn into a nonfle dis

white bread and cut in small squares, pearance next by God to load these then pour over them a shalf cup of these in response, no doubt, to their molds lined with dough, then pastry, very hot drippings and stir; then own hearest lenging to know more of and baked! Quarter of a pint of white to blame the quarrel on the other cover and let stand for a while so God and of His ways, and in order sauce, yolks of two eggs, pinch of sait party, to wash one's bands and say that the bread softens. Hear four that they alght bring the testimony popper, nutmen, angar and one too soon: I have done what I could, eggs lightly, add salt and nutneg and of custers scholarship to the authority chapped onton and the lake of balf bere is a person with whom not even about one cup of bread cruttubs (not of Christ's mission and might give a lemon. Mix ingredients all to an angel could five in peace. Too cracker crumbs). Stir (boroughty and that testimony to their own country gother, add two ounces cold roast often personal dislikes and antipa- make into balls. Drop these into men on their return. thies shelter themselves behind what boiling water and let boil 29 minutes. Over and again through the Bible macaront, small piece of chopped Then serve with meat gravy. They we find evidences of the fact that ban and a little chopped musbroom.

upoon tomon thevortug. Mix together.

is in direct connection with this pd. bentiles cup floor, one tablespoon baking powder, pinch of adl, one-third cup butter, two eggs and enough milk makes this declaration because the name of the make two thirds cup. Butter top Jonah was sent to Ninovell, then for any for the world, minutes. When done cover hill with the most powerful city in the world, minutes. When done cover hill with women's faces and a flame dress at this is months and it visited sometimes to neare a ner-

SCHOOL

For February 4, 1912. FOLLOWING THE STAR. Matthew 2.

These men who followed the star

men to Bethlehem we cannot know. adapted for repasts of the sort, and

the narrative seems to be that the and bake in a moderate even for 2 Bread Dumplings Take some state star was a special messenger or ap intautes. Serve immediately.

God sought in various ways to make | Fill cases and serve hot, Shuorkraut Take as much major. Himself known to other nations be Corn Fritters Mix half can corn Where draid dyspepsia never rages

people aver whom he ruled.

for the own people.

land of Millon at the time of Mones. French Pancelles Cream two to jowelry, money, candles, raining and heat well. Then pines in pan Moses blimelf wan nent to Egypt onness butter, ach two eggs well or carriway seeds. Fill a half shell with a little sugar, chansmon sud not only to deliver the firmelites, but beaten, two ounces flour, two ounces with a fift or candles, insert a loop small pleases of butter over it. Lat the to compel the Egyptians to recog- sugar, quarier plut of milk, or crosse of baby ribbon by which to hang the ft rabse once before baking. the power of God and flis care if you wish them (teher, Bent all and film to it the corresponding First Physician Did old Compon's Jough was sont to Ninovek, then fored sources and bake 10 to 20 may be putnted to represent old Become Physician It did. I treated

to warn its people that they were slifning against God. Elijah was sent to Phoenicla save the life of a poor widow and her son and teach them, and through them others about God And through them others about God. And a little girl was sent as a captive to Damascus to carry the knowledge of the

true God to Naaman. Daniel and his companions were sent to Babylon and put in power there; after that city had become the

seat of empire, in order that throug. them the knowledge of the true Gor and of His wonderful works might be sent broadcast to the farthest belonged to a class or profession, who borders of the Babylonian, and after-

could about God and to serve Him, tion, because "the invisible things of comply with the condition attached He did good, and gave you from with persons who attract them and

SOME DELICIOUS TEA DISHES. to forgive even as God for Christ's to God.

So many people nowadays have sake has forgiven him. Certainly none "Hitch your wagon to a star." Look gone back to the old fashioned habit of us will ever know much of the up hopefully and trustfully and strive of having a Sunday or holiday dinner peaceable life of the child of God till to climb, and however poor the wagon in the middle of the day and a light we have learnt this greatest lesson: may be, you will be helped upward. "tea" or supper at night, with little "Recompense to no man evil for evil. specially made dishes that are dainty and tasty as the plece de resistance. What it was that led these wise The following recipes are especially

Rollan Baskets Slx or eight ama game, cut into dice two ounces bolled

fard. These are delicious.

One-fourth cup milk, half a teaspoon quarte of freshty popped corn. Pour spends of vanilla. Meit butter, add cocon, the candy over the corn, attring lard. These are delicious. four or five hot red chills. Ball to creamy. Add vant la nud pour over. Coffee Cake Two cups flour with Joseph was sent to Egypt to be a taste; let stomer a few minutes and cake to dopth of one-fourth fach. One yeast cake dissolved in lukebulk cups butter, two and a half cups withers bearer for God in that highly set to one side. Prepare no ordinary Burprise Walnuts Split English were milk. Put in a warm place to flour, one and a fourth cups sugar, civilized but heather country, and he omelate, three eggs to one tablempoon without in half, taking care not to raise. Malt a half pound of fatter, half a cup water, two well rounded was given a position which must have of milk, and when contest by some crush the shells, and remove the cup of sugar and heat to a cream; who thereughly and cook in a stow Balaam was a prophet of God in the it should be eaten immediately, shally reconsider for small gifts, such and a little sait. Add to raised dought with thoroughly and cook in a stow Balaam was a prophet of God in the

Topic for February 4, 1912. ABIDING AND ENDEAVORING. John 15:1-8.

This passage presents the essent made it their business to study the wards of the Medo-Persian, empire. condition of success in Christian en. the Bible, or out of it, than our Lord's stars and believed that they could get Mordecal and Nehemiah and Ezra had deavor, whatever may be the object repeated warnings that many persons

time, as in the case of the people of word abide in you, ask whatsoever ye ing, and in many ways well-doing, will, and it shall be done unto you" persons in the world to-day who have

> very often; -who would very soon be saved by his own goodness, bu tire of the work if they got no credit only through the atonement for sin who would be willing to do as much work for Christ in private and unseen ways? How many are there who are trying to work for Christ in public who spend very little time, if any, in that does not lead to loving service is

private communion with Him? " "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, so neither can ye except ye abide in Me." "If a man abide not in Me, he is east forth as a branch, and is withered." Here is a startling contrast. Unlimited capacity for fruitbearing, on one hand, and being cast away as a worthless branch on the as a free gift in Christ's name is the other hand. In Christ, power for service and joy in service, and a rich although we may have to wait till we have passed beyond the veli before we can see the fruit of our labors. Out of Christ only weakness and

worthlessness, and inefficiency as regards fruit-bearing. It follows from all this that t first and chief subject of Christian endeavor should be to abide in Christ, and to place ourselves so completely His disposal that He can abide in and work through us without hin-Irance. If we can attain to that condition, the rest will be easy; and our work for Christ will never be in vain. But it is only as we do attain in some measure to that condition that we can We all need to examine ourselves God in Christ, and accepted Christ very carefully, to find out how far ur willingness to work for Christ or motives which we would not like onfessed even to ourselves. Are we really trying to "deny" ourselvesthat is, to put "self" out of sight and say that they have fully attained to bin degree of consecration; how trying to attain it?

COOKING LESSONS.

God bless the wives who learn to cook From tencher, magazine ar book, To some far distant continent with five tablespoons of talle and four And all the men are saints or sages. granulated sugar, one tablespoon but

well togother, then pour into well but half shell. For variation the shells case yield to your trestment? jelly or jum and furn cover over, inched, which makes of them son thing like one thousand dellars.

EPWORTH

Topic for February 4, 1912, AN AWFUL DISAPPOINTMENT.

There is nothing more terrible in "Abide in Me, and I in you," Jeaus after this life is over. They will find that they have been living in a false either with indifference or with disdain the atonement for sin which was forgiveness from God after they have deliberately refused to avail them. "Ye must be born again." Jesus

plainly and in very many different

True Faith in Christ will impel us to love Him, and true love for Christ will impel us to serve Him. Faith therefore not true faith. As James says, that sort of faith "is dead in Itself." But good works that are not born of faith and love and obedience are not good at all in God's sight. "This is the work of God." Jesus said. that ye believe on Him whom H hath sent." In other words, submission to the will of God by acceptance of God's terms and receiving pardon beginning of a right relation between the sinner and God. And no man can please God until he has placed

himself in a right attitude toward Many will say to Me in that day. "Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy b Thy name, and by Thy name case out devils, and by thy name do many mighty works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from Me, ye that work iniquity." Over and again. Jesus repeated the warning that many who thought while on earth that they were living right and even doing specia work for Him will be grievously disappointed in the end.

How is it with us individually? God in Christ, and accepted Christ as from the condemnation due to us o give money for illim is influenced for sin? Or, are we preparing for ourselves the disappointment of findconfess, and which we have not ling when it is too late that we have been trusting in a false idea.

look at life from the point of view of wipers or needle books; or they may our professed consecration to the ner- contain amusing motion and be vice of Christ? Few, if any, can placed unglided with other nuts, say that they have fully attained to ... A Tasty Dainty—The woman who knows all sorts of things about the many of us can say that we are even house and believes in making experiments has tried something new in the way of dates. Dates with peanuts inside are not new, but the experimenter has used the peature chopped fine with candled ginger, also chopped, and a little of this mixture We love those tensors, three and pages; put into the dates, from which the But in experimental singes stones have been removed and then We think their products should be cent rolled in powdered sugar, makes a Violet Popcorn Tuko a cup of

A Diverce Suit That Didn't Get Into Court

"It's funny what a mttle thing it put his box of soiled clothes out in takes to send some people to the di- the up stairs hall. He admitted that vorce court." a St. Louis lawyer ob- he had been in the habit of leaving served. "Do you see that couple over the box of soiled laundry on the floor there at the end of this row, the last of the closet—never on the shelf! seats but two?" It was at the Shubert, "That night when he started in to during the long walt between the sec- dress for the concert, he went to that and and third acts. "it's been a little closet to get out his precious shirt, over a year since that man came to and the box was gone. He called to me to unstrap his matrimonial har her to know what she'd done with it and she told him in the coolest and

"And the lady with him was named most insolent tone—so he said—that as co-respondent. I suppose," the man she'd given it to the laundryman that retorted. "Has he married her al- morning. He said she pretended not to know anything about the box of

to kick him downstairs."

done it, and his conviction amounted

ovening...the last straw, he said.

"No, he's married to her yet," was solled shirts and collars on the settee the somewhat enigmatical response. In the upper hall. Declared she hadn't "You see, I wouldn't let him have a seen it at all, and that she wondered divorce. There wasn't any other wo why he put the box on the shelf in man or other man in the case. It was stead of the floor of the closet." simply a question of two people get. "I hope you told him he was an ting started wrong and going at a idiot," the lawyer's companion exgallop down the wrong road. When ploded. "Most natural thing in the he came to my office he was so sore world." at her that he wouldn't listen to rea- "Yes, it was the most natural thing son at all. I asked him what his in the world, and I felt like calling

charges were and he said it was the him several breeds of idlot; but accumulation of cruelty and indignit didn't want to get a divorce for him; ties, and that the climax had come I wanted to save him. I assured him that he was entirely right in his as-"I asked him if she clawed his face sumption that she had purposely sent or punched his ribs, and he got indig- his one dress shirt back to the launnant and said whatever else might be dry, and then I proceeded to analyze said against his wife she never forgot the psychology of the act. I showed to be a lady. That was some gain, him that a woman who was capable and I kept on in the same manner. I of that thing was capable of theft asked if she filrted with policemen and murder and all the crimes in the and store clerks and he flared up annuls of criminology. I proved to him properly. Then I asked if she tried that she was possessed of a type of to make trouble between him and his low cunning that would lead her to family, and he said his family got wreck his business for the sake of along better with her than he did. I getting even with him. I didn't hurl was too sly an old dog to ask him if all this at him in a lump. I made him he might be partly to blame for the swallow a little of it at a time, and trouble. That would have put him on then I summed it up for him, and if the defensive right away, and I you'd touched a match to a powder wanted him to fight for her instead magazine you cuidn't have had a of himself. I asked him if she was a more sudden revuls dirty housekeeper or neglected the "He flared up and started to damn children, and he informed me that me for insinuating such things about

there wasn't a neater house or a bet | bis wife's nature. Said she wasn't ter kept set of kids in town. Then he that sort of woman at all, and I came came down to brass tacks. Said she back with the suggestion that he paid so much attention to the house must have made a mistake in the and the kids that she neglected him." motive he had assigned-that I was "Oh, that kind of a Jealous beast," reasoning from his own premises and the attorney's companion laughed that the reasoning was not at fault. "I've seen men before now that were I went over it, step by step, with mortally jealous of their own chil- him, and he came to the conclusion dren. I don't know what you're going that either the lady was the most to do with that sort of chap, except hopeless of degenerates or clso she was the victim of a perfectly natural "I'm not so sure it was actual jeal- accident and that the affair ought oney. He'd cultivated the habit of to be charged up to conscience inlooking with suspicion on everything stead of criminal intent."

she did. He hunted for a mean me- "What was your line of reas tive every time she kissed him or ing?" falled to kies him. I could see, before "I made him admit that she we we'd talked an hour, that what the very anxious to go to the concert. If man wanted was a vacation to get his she had wanted to stay at home, and nerves in order. It just happened to had taken that method of having her se his wife that caused the effect of own way, it would have been a simphis sore nerves. It might as well ber affair-would have indicated merchave been the stenographer or the of- ly the petty weakness that defends fice boy or one of the children; but Itself by strategem where force would something started him toose on his not avail. But there were three reawife, and it had come to the pass sons why she wanted to attend the where he thought he couldn't stand concert. She loes music; she was to be with congenial friends: she had "it is deeds, not words, that count." 'And you advised her to contest a handsome new gown. The woman

who would make such a sacrifice as woman.
"No, I didn't let her know he eyer that for the sake of termenting her gram?" who would make such a sacrifice as woman. "Did you ever send a telecontemplated one. I asked him for bushand must be possessed of the some specific instance of her cruelty most morbidly degenerate mind. had sent him to game I told him I had a pressing enme, that day. Said it really began a gagement and that I'd send the pre- mer." month or two before. He'd had a row liminary papers to his house that with her in regard to their evening evening, I didn't send any papers, but clothes. He thought she spent too I saw to it that he got something, by derclothing, sir." much for party dresses, and she provimessenger, that evening while he was ed to him that the three dresses she at dinner. The box was a whopper, had didn't cost as much as his one and it contained my professional card. dress suit, and he just happened to with the words: 'If this fails to work, may that he had only one dress shirt, call on me to-morrow, lastde the box and she flared back and thed him a he found a half dezen dress shirts "He said they quarreled a good deal change them if they weren't the right clear to them how much they know, about it, and he was sure she made size."

up hor mind, right then and there, to "How did he take it?"
punish him, for the next time they "He never told me what happened were going out in dress clothes, he between him and his wife; but a coutook his dress shirt out of the tissue ple of days later I got a check for paper wrapper and there was a big a hundred dollars from him, and a lit. have since concluded we are ten. black shudge in the middle of the the kodak picture of him and his wife, bosom. Bhu donfed having put it and across the back he'd written, Td there, and I havon't a doubt she said go without a shirt to please her. some sharp things to him for having never mentioned the subject to him, accused her of such a contemptible but it's evident they're supremely trick. Still be was convinced she had happy." St. Louis Globe. to certainty when the next chapter

MAGNETIZED BORERS

in the shirt tracedy was unfolded. That was what came up, the provious | In the Transveal II has been noticed that hogo-holes driven to a dopth of "They were going to a big musical 600 to 1000 feet abow a strong deviaaffair and were to sit in a box with then, which he generally toward the affair and wore to sit in a box with two other couples that would be sure to be diked out in the gladdest rags they owned. He wasn't going to take any chances of having his shirt out of commission, so he got it out, right of course the routine field of the magnetic field of the magnetic field of the owner. Small floy Well, mamma said you wan double-faced, and I think it would be an awful lot of fun to look out of dear," remarked the husband, as they went home at two o'clock times when you trayed in the train?

Small floy Don't you have good times when you trayed in the train?

Mrs. drabber Why, dear?

Small floy Well, mamma said you wan double-faced, and I think it would be an awful lot of fun to look out of dear," remarked the husband, as they inspected it. He took ears to do this bottom. The effect of the attraction excelled by terrestriat unguetism is walled the attraction to the she was downshirts, so's she wouldn't eatch him at it. The shirt is convex side toward the south, and was immediate, and he folded the thus to produce a deviation of the hole toward the north, which becomes more Inside the strain town the out toward the north, which becomes more laundry box down from the top shelf of the closet and laid it in and spread when the bute deviates in other three strains and the strain of the

and he didn't think it necessary to put the box in a safe depent vanit to With its water-bowl enerusted with keep her from gotting h. He just left jewels, the pipe that the Blash of Per. "I couldn't make up my mind whether naw it." It on the sholf of the closet, and to six anokes on state occasions is he was in love with me or merely Husband: "Yes. Here it is. It's

THE BURIAL OF SIR JOHN MOORE.

(Wolfe.)

Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note, As his corpse to the rampant was hurried; Not a soldier discharged his farewell shot O'er the grave where our hero we buried.

We buried him darkly at dead of night. The sods with our bayonets turning; By the struggling moonbeam's misty light, And the lautern dimly burning.

No useless coffin inclosed his breast. Nor in sheet, nor in shroud, we wound him; But he lay like a warrior, taking his rest. With his martial cloak around him.

Few, and short were the prayers we said: And we spoke not a word of sorrow; But we steadfastly gazed on the face of the dead. And we bitterly thought of the morrow.

We thought, as we hollowed his narrow bed. And smoothed down his lonely pillow, That the foe, and the stranger would tread o'er his head; And we far away on the billow.

Lightly they'll talk of the spirit that's gone. And o'er his cold ashes upbraid him; But little he'll reck if they let him sleep on In the grave where a Briton has laid him.

But half of our heavy task was done, When the clock struck the bour for retiring, And we heard the distant and random gun . That the foe was sullenly firing.

Slowly and sadly we laid him down. From the field of his fame fresh and gory; We carved not a line—we raised not a stone. But we left him alone with his glory.

"I say, Captain Bragg, has it ever | A militiaman returning to barracks happened to you to have your leg bit one night was munching his supper ten off by a shafk?" "Has it ever happened to me? Why,

"Ah, kind friend," said the moralist, the man, confusedly. "Oh, I don't know," replied the man!" was the instant reply.

when I moved into them in the sum-Jenkins-Yes, sir. Quite so, sir. But

Second Ditto-II is very easy. Instead of trying to show the people I mapped out for your boy?" gentleman ought to have half a dozen. and a ticket, saying he could ex. meet how much I know, I make it "I'm going to make a lawyer Jenka- So you and the Brayton girt business, and he might as well get are one?

nald for it " Timson... That's what I thought when the parson murried us, but 1 "I don't know what to buy for my where the gray leaves they in soft subject from the humorous point of Jenka- What do you mean? neckifea." Thuson She is one and I'm nought, "Cleara?" "Suspendera?"

the it because you took me home un. do. I'll buy him a hall-rug and a pair expectedly to disner fast night. of bedroom curtaing Parks Nonsense! Why, you hadn't been gone two minutes before she re- "Quills line had a story accepted at all. marked that she was glad it was no has," remarked a journalist to a col. "He doesn't know us well enough," One olse but you,

wo windows at once, mas morning, Willief "Yes, sir. I got more things than

"I got up two hours before they "Why did you filt that man who wanted to marry you?" "Hecause," rapiled the prime domne, ing, and you turned pale when you

any of my brothers or sisters."

"Indeed! How did that happen?"

of bread and sausage, when he was accosted by the sentry.

"Who goes there?" "A militiaman and a sausage," said "Halt, sausage! Pass on, militja-

The Short-Sighted Lady-I don't Chumpley—Jenkins, my man, these Mr. Jesse. That seems to be the only so delightful to get away. "M-r-r-r-r" dres

Jenkins—Yes, sir. Quite so, sir. But you are now wearing your winter underclothing, sir."

Admirer—Where did you get all this wenderful strength?

First Agitator—How do you many cr in a boarding house for three and byo, when the river all two and the second me, but sometime the letter over reached me, but sometime the low the postal authorities must have overything in its noisy way with it.

And byo and byo, when the river

"What kind of a caroor have you the mother kept right on—they were running away that day and they weren't going to come back even if. him. He's got an aunconquerable the river did get tired and stop. fancy for altending to other folk's

husband's birthday. He ban stacks of heaps where the winds had swept view. "He gives them to his friends." Marks- I know your wife didn't "He were a helf. I know what PH bright, black eyes, fived.

said Groy Eyes. "That must be it," said the mother Small Boy Don't you have good "Yes, He went home at two O'clock times when you travel in the train?" This morning with an awful yarn, and builed a street car and rode and rode these carrefully every day. Wouldn't

about every one in the car and told "Why not?" them to each other very softly, returned from the theatre the other the road they climbed upon a high night. "I suppose there wasn't a dry stool and sat at a counter and ate eye in the loome?" strange and wenderful things. And when they got home the red sun was "I observed, however." wife, "that there seemed to be the setting in the illumined went, named number of dry through "

derful day

Wife: "Wreteli! Blow me Husband: "What letter?" Wife, "The one in your hand, ICa | Grey Eyes, from a woman, I can see by the writwanted to hear me sing for nothing." your dressmalter's bill."

THE RUNAWAY RIVER

By Winifred Black

Grey Eyes and his mother went this morning?" said the mother of for a walk the other day. It wasn't Grey Eyes. "Let's see; no, it wasn't intended to be a very long walk when that nor that. Oh, yes! Why, what they started, but, dear me! it turned nonsense. I must have been half ill. out to be a regular pilgrimage before The next time I get to fretting over before they came back.

"Oh, Grey Eyes," said mother

before they came back.

This is how it all happened: Grey
Eyes was rather bored with his little
red wagon; the paint wasn't as bright
the great, happy world, and forget." as it might be and one of the wheels And I believe she kept her word. wasn't acting just right. The puppy I wonder it it wouldn't do ail of was sick or something; anyhow he us good to run away, either with or wouldn't play, and Grey Eyes felt that without the river, once in a while. on the whole the world was not quite I'm going to try it and sec.—St. what he had been led to expect. So Louis Globe-Democrat. he went upstairs to his mother's door

The second secon

and knocked. "Mother," he said, let's TEACH BY EXAMPLE AS WELL

through the closed door, "I can't; I'm Are you a living example of what so dreadfully busy."

Grey Eyes was more downcast that ever. He started downstairs mournfully.

"Oh. Grey Eyes" called mather. fully.

"Oh, Grey Eyes," called mother, suddenly. "I have some letters ready to mail. I'll just slip on my things they will be cross and rough spoken. They imitate our words, our actions, and wo'll run up to the letter box and we'll run up to the letter box and even our looks; if you look cross "All right," said Grey Eyes, in a the same look.

brand new voice. An in less time If your teachings are in accordance than it takes to tell it, Grey Eyes and with your example and are for the upthan it takes to tell it, Grey Eyes and the mother were outdoors.

They were scarcely outside the house when something happened.

"What's that noise!" said Grey trouble ahead for it will surely come trouble ahead for it will surely come What's that noise!" said Grey Eyes, "It sounds like the river we used to hear in the mountains last summer. Why, it is a river—a real river—right here in the street by our very house. It's a runaway river."

And so it was a Run Away River right in the city street.

Trouble ahead for it will surely come when your child is old enough to act for itself. You may hold it down and compel it to do as you say while it is small but when it becomes too large for you to force it to obey what you tell it, you are done; you cannot compel it any longer. You are compelled to let it do as it pleases, and to take

in the city street.

"Look, it's carrying sticks and its unkind talk, or else drive it from leaves and pencils, and everything home with its sheltering influence out with it. Oh! see how fast it runs. I upon the cold unfeeling world, to sink guess it's pretty glad to get away. Maybe someone is after it. I wonder if that's what makes it run so fast."

But no one was after it at all. One to lose your probability, you will. But no one was after it at all. On at last close your eyes upon earth in the contrary, two men stood at the some public institution of charity behead of the street and turned a great reft of the presence of loved—ones—hydrant round and round and let a water rush out as fast as it wanted to Sad, sad indeed is the first act, but "Oh ho," sang Grey Eyes, his the second is just as sad. Those chilcheeks very red. "Oh ho! Let's foldren deprived of the right kind of low it and see where it goes. Let's home influence, marry, bring children run away, too, mother, you and I." into the world and enact the same Mother started to shake her head, then all at once, the little worried lines straightened out of her forehead, her whole face softened, and she looked straight into the clear even that ed straight into the clear eyes that honest and virtuous men and women, gave to the little boy the foolish, loving nickname she loved to call him, them, 'All right, Grey Eyes," she said,

ALL ON THE ENVELOPES.

And so they ran away with the river. Grey Eyes and the mother merly told as many of his business far, far away from everything that affairs in the upper left-hand corner of A down-town shoe dealer, who forwas worrying or bothering either of his envelopes as space would allow, them. And Grey Eyes forgot the tells how he came to limit that inwheels that would not turn and the formation to his name and address. puppy that wouldn't play, and his "I wrote a letter to home folks in mother forgot all the mean little England," he said, "and proudly called frets that were drawing cruel lines on their attention to my prosperity as her tired face, and in just a minute set forth on the envelope When they or two Grey Eyes' and his mother replied they had lost the letter apwere laughing so hard that they had parently and had nothing to go by to stand right still and laughed it but that lengthy history on the envelope, so they copied as much of There were so many funny things that as they had room for, Three care for your bananas this morning, about the Run Away River. It was months later I received a letter ad-

it sang. "So this is the way it looks! "Wholesale and retail dealer Mr. Jesso-That ain't a banana, out here in the sun. No wonder the fine boots and shoes. Terms cash, birds are always singing about it. Fine repairing a specialty. U. S. A. birds are always single below the letter over reached me, but some stopped running away, Grey Eyea and ope and they sent the letter to me

THE BAD EGG.

A Harvard clorgyman was talking "Come, Grey Eyes," said the mother, about the late Charles Battell Loomis. "Come, Grey Eyes," said the mother,
"We'll keep right on," and so they less gay," the elergyman said. "Ha They went to a great gray park was a humorist, He looked at every

them, and they scaffed up the leaves "I remember, once, on the fallure and laughed and laughed, and they of a financier of somewhat doubtful found a tall tree with a hole in the repute, I said to Loomis; found a tall tree with a note in the "The was a bad ogg, but nobody trunk where something fuzzy with seemed to think so as long as he had "Come on out, Fuzzy Wuzzy," cried monoy," Grey Eyea Into the hole, but Fuzzy "'Naturally,' said Loomls, for, like Wuzzy bid and wouldn't come out most bud eggs, he was all right till be

was broke, WOMAN'S WAY

"My wife reads the marriage noand rode, and they made up tales false a day for worlds." "Oh, about once every six years

And when they came to the end of numebody Kets married that she knows," Louisville Courier-Journal. THE CORRECT WAY

Q. Dear editor, which is proper-

"Gort has a now aktrt" or "Cortrado "Wherever have you been?" cried has a new skirtrude?" every one when Grey Eyes and his A. We regret to say that neither mother climbed happily up the stops is correct. Properly stated, it would at home. Gray Eyes looked at his read, "Gertle has a new skirtle." --

"We ran away with the river," they. Here't suppose Chura is what you sums ago for the past five seasons,---

both said together, and that was all would call a girl of uncertain age? they would ever tell shout their won- | She No, Indeed, She has been the "What was it I was so frotted about Judge,

mother and his mother tooked at Woman's Rome Companion,

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Yes, he saw his shadow; now for six more weeks of Januar

valking on slippery sidewalks. The wiser ones took to the streets,

ersey, although they are springing up almost daily from variou

sections of the country. Probabilities are that we shall not be lacking

Considerable interest is manifested in Senator Edge's bill, now

inder consideration, to limit the hours of employment, for women, and

girls. There is to be a hearing on the subject, Feb. 13th, by the com-

mittee. The bill is all right; but we cannot help thinking about the

ther women, whose work is never done, those whose husbands have

forced down their hours of labor to eight hours, but are themselves

ompelled to rise at five o'clock, get breakfast, etc., etc., and keep at it

antil ten or cleven o'clock at night. Who will introduce a bill for their

The independents in the oil refuting industry do not seem to lag far

selind the successors of the late Trust in putting up the prices of oil.

Apparently they are enjoying the game of follow the leader, and

monations for the case and finished product go up in the markets of

hese connectitors with a coincidence that is suggestive of the old days

of monopoly control. Of course there is competition, for the Courts

material, until prices for the producer have been boosted to record

levels. It is capable of demonstration that if the cost of raw material

pendents have to pay more for crude oil, they have no alternative other

than to follow the lead of their chief competitor in putting up the price

to the consumer. All the competition which the Court's decree has

produced, up to date, is on the wrong end. The rivals are bidding up

prices instead of bidding under each other. The theory that competition

lowers prices, and monopoly boosts them, has been so generally accepted

goes up, the price of the refined product must follow; and if the inde-

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October 4th to 17th, 1911, Sunday next (to-morrow) will be observed as "Methodism Day." The thirty three millions of Methodists in the world are requested to assemble in their places of worship and unite

Baptist Church,-Tuesday afternoon, 3.30 The Importance of the Primary Department.

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The Young People's Society: Do we need one, and why? Object and Aim of the Society, How to Stimulate the Interest,

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Union Prayer Meeting. Subject,—Generosity. 2 Cor. ix. 6-15, Led by Pastor Marple

Mr. John T. Sproull, President New Jersey C. E. Union Dr. Stephenson will meet, informally, Sunday School Councils, Superintendents, etc., at the Baptist Church, on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

A convention has been in session, in Washington, in the interest of Federal aid to good roads. Why not good roads, as well as deepening channels in certain rivers.

Representative Henry of Texas has proposed, in the House of Representatives, a Constitutional amendment making the last Thursday of April, instead of March 4, the date for inaugurating presidents and vice-presidents.

April, instead of March 4, the date for manging presidents and vice-presidents.

The recommendation of Postmaster-General Hichcock that the Government appraise, take over and operate the telegraph companies has produced much discussion. The New York World has suggested ironically that, for efficiency, it nright be better for the telegraph companies.

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Baptist Church,-H. P. Hoskin pastor. Services 10.30 and 7.30 omorrow. Junior C. E. at 3; C. service this week at six o'clock, n account of special programme No mid-week prayer meeting, as next week occurs the Institute. Pastor's morning sermon, "The superlatives of God." Evening, Dr. Stephenson will preach. The series on "The Prodigal Son," will be continued Sunday eve, Feb. 18. Stephenson, Baptist Sunday School

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FOR THE ELDERLY WOMAN.

Nearly all throats fait in just |

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censity for proclaiming the fact b

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are also appropriate. The pattern is

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS.

The signs and wonders of the have markedly diminished While it may not injure every woman In the last quarter century. Many of there are many pathetic instances of silver or stamps. them were picturesque and diverting, rulned health and looks due to the Few of them were taken seriously vain striving after a slender silbou-

enough to be harmful. nough to be harmful.

It is easy to trace several of them of styles coming her way, what to their sources in domestic economy, the overfleshy woman to do? A group of them, for example, had to Advice is prolific and generally do with the approach of an unex- not acceptable. The average fa pected guest. The scissors or kutfe woman much prefers to keep her sticking up straight in the floor, a figure by a pill before and after dropped dish cloth, or a long, floating stem in a cup of ten-call these in these meals. foresteld arrivals. They had the One girl consulted a specialist or agreeable double effect of keeping the subject of thinning. After list the housekeeper up to a high mark enlig to her wees he looked at he of preparedness and of breaking me quizzically, saying: I can thin you of preparement and or interpreted if you will take as you real mo society. If the prophesied caller fol- to "Tante makes west." There is on lowed the dropped scissors the sign sure way, to cut down fesh-ca received an increased authority, down food. Which does not men When the promise falled the fallere cutting it out." was promptly forgotten.

Another group of superstitions dicting is tess necessary than reducresis upon the thrifty habits of for ling quantities. One very large woman mer times. To pick up a pin brought has reduced herself fifty pounds b good back. To neglect to snuff a enting everything she likes, but ent candle until it was wasted by a ling much less of it. She belos her "weeper" was sure to involve mis- helf less bountifully, and herejeally fortune. An overabundance of ten refuses a second nerving of the faygrounds in the cup spoke of exceless orite dainty,measure, and so it threatened debt. It is impossible to lay down hard A second betying of food before the and fast rules for diet, but it is first was eaten foretold an undestr- safe to say we all out too much, of

The woman's mind, if left to it are good, and food turns to flesh. self, turns naturally to believe. The Cut down quantity in the interest of make believe. A homewife likes to your winter costumes, put her moreason against her reason. The mere set of absurd Hogic gives variety and charm to an otherwise dull forungen of housework, and nobody in the worse for stretching the arm of imagination to include a life (to mild supermittion of the old fashtoped nort.

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Don't use your eyes when they mart. Smarting means that it i time to give them a rest. Don't unnecessarily face the bright Don't read while you rock



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but with the outer sleeve seam ex- pounds a plut of boiling water and a tending to the shoulders. The sleeve quarter teaspoonful of baking sods. may be finished in full or shorter Stand over a moderate fire and bol length. The pattern is cut in four until the water has evaporated and sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It re- the fat is clear, Skim, strain through quires 3 3-8 yards of 36 inch material a fine slove into a tin kettle and it le-The use of drugs for reducing for the 8 year size. ready to use. weight is a dangerous' experiment. A pattern of this illustration mailed

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Songs The People Sang-Yesterday

these popular songs may have been ballads which had no particular very far from poetry and the sentiment may have been laid on thick, but they never have been offensive to good taste upon any other score.

Now mate words which have these of in Milwaukee, and had written several hands so as to indicate that it was it was paredled everywhere, lisped by the littlest tots and yelled with joy the littlest tots and yelled with joy the mightlest men. Yet the common was glad to get it. After he had made to good taste upon any other score.

Now mate words which have these of in Milwaukee, and had written several hands so as to indicate that it was it was paredled everywhere, lisped by the littlest tots and yelled with joy the mightlest men. Yet the common was not the condition that in the money won, was anothed the day before the race, when the young-been burning for an hour or more.

The colonet, who had indorsed the littlest tots and yelled with joy the littlest tots and yelled with joy by the mightlest men. Yet the common was warm, for the fire had day before the race, when the young-been burning for an hour or more.

The roll him:

"I attended a hall in Chicago given the condition that into the condition that into

writers or publishers or both had was in their hearts. pretty melodies, they have made an "On my return home, I was in my order for 100 copies of that song for was too tired after the ball, but if he soprane voice and another 109 for would leave me alone I could perhaps Go into the largest music store in words 'after the ball' kept ringing in they will tell you that every little in an hour the song was finished. while some one comes in and bays "It was sung at the club, but th sometimes one and sometimes singer forgot the third verse, and the

now found only on the second page. Dittons for 5000 copies. Up to 1896. The verse is not particularly good, but that is forgotten in the effective song."

shove the musical quality of the Harris once said: "I do not write avorage popular song. A singer to vulgar songs, My songs are found in day looking for an effective south overy home in the United Blates. montal song might do far worse than which has a plane or cabluet organ. to revive this old-time favorite. Charles A. White, the composer of feets are taken from life, I receive this song, is said to have made \$200, hundreds of letters a day from all 000 in profits from this song alone, kinds of people, from bootblacks to It is said that when this composer society belies, who desire me to put died he had something like 16,000 music to their poems. I have tried songs and instrumental pieces to bis it several times, but have niways credit. He had a fine tener voice and found it an after impossibility. the one instrument he played was the write both the words and the music violin. Born in Taunton, he was for of my souge at the same lime." a while professor of dancing at the lit is not generally known that this Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he song writer was a nephew of Just fied in Boston a few years ago. | Chandler Harris, the famous "Dugle Another of the great successes of Romus," and that in 1894 be presented this song writer was the first of the like under a charming little lake-uide waltz nonge that achieved great property at one of the Wisconsin sum-

voice and the musical comprehension business man. I noticed that his eyes of the average person, and you have constantly followed a certain young he right combination. Sometimes, in lady in the ballroom. I found out an explicable way, a song that has subsequently that they had been on-all those things in its favor will fall gaged, but were parted by some from the masses lover's quarrel. While he was dancof the people. But the songs which ing she would watch him. I know have brought his revenues to their by the expression of their faces what emotional or a humorous appeal, and office completely tired out when a

bey have had no tinge of vulgarity, member of the Wheelmen's Club came The publishers of "Marguerite" say in and asked me to compose a song that a few days ago they sent an for their entertainment. I told him I contraite to a Chiengo music house, get something ready in time. Th the city and ask for that song and my cars. I sat down to the plane and soveral copies. Sung expressively, song fell flat. I put the manuscript he song makes as great un appeal away to disgust and forgot all about to-day as over it did 25 years ago. it. One day, from Ditson of Boston The audience is quieted and touched, here came an order for 10 copies of and a good many memories get busy the song. I replied at once that the song was in press, hunted up the When "Marguerite" first appeared it manuscript, and sent it to the printer had an elaborately ornamental title with an order for 1000 copies, and at page. But newadays it comes in a the end of six months it was being simple and dignified style and the sing in every theatre in the lengthsh term "roomanza" applied to it on the outside when it was lasted in 1863 is a telegraphic order from the Boston Dituona for 5000 copies. Up to 1896

way in which the chirming includy is Of the other popular successes of worked up to a climax in which the this songwriter, the best known are name "Margnerite" is repeated twice. "Fifty Years Ago," "Somewhere," The harmonization is good and so are "Dreaming, Love, of You," and "Risa the interludes. It is held to be rather and Let's Make Up." I write for the people, and my sub-

The other evening a tenor with a Leaves Begin to Turn." To be sure, one time owned by the southern poet, strel stage and was in the same com. his manuscripts outright. The alco- few acres of ground where his mother good voice and a fair degree of its appeal was not quite so wide as Sidney Lamer. It was through his pany with "Hilly" Rice. When he musical intelligence sang two soles was that of "Marguerite," because it uncle that Charles K. Harris, who made his first big success with a song things:

to an audience that crowded a moving was harder to sing. Ambitious girls was a homeless orphan as a small about mother and the old home scenes. His last song had been written on to an audience that crowded a moving ploture theatre to the doors in a large ploture theatre to the doors in a large New England city. The audience was made up of "the plain people" whom Lincoln thought "the Lord must have loved because he made so many of them."

Was a homeless orphan as a small about mother and the old home scenes how the was given an education. Songs of the luliaby character have york to make the writing of song if their down in a large with good soprano voices in all the boy, that he was given an education. Songs of the luliaby character have york to make the writing of song if whom he had not seen for years. The idea of writings a song about the song loved because he made so many of them."

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Now mate words which have these characteristics with a melody that is by one of the prominent clubs there characteristics with a melody that is by one of the prominent clubs there of coffee had been poured for him.

"WE'VE ALL OUR ANGEL SIDE." The huge, rough stones from out the mine, unsightly and. unfak:

Has veins of purest metal hid beneath the surface there; Few rocks so bare but to their heights, some tiny mossplant clings.

And on the peaks so desolute the scabird sits and sings. And believe me, too, that rugged souls beneath the rudeness hide.

Much that is beautiful and good --we've all our angel sides.

ste In all there is an inner depth, a far-off, secret way, Where, through the windows of the soul, God sends his smiling ray;

In every human heart there is a faithful, sundry chord, That may be struck, unknown to us, by some sweet, loving

at you."

MEALISM WITH A VENGEANCE.

pleture of an America both, done he

hanging up were all marked "No

form characters." Lippincoff's.

buchadnezzar" in the corner in empti-

The wayward will in men, may try its softer thoughts to Some unexpected tone reveals it has an angel side.

Despised, and lone, and trodden down, dark with the shudes of sin. Deciphering not those hallowed lights which God has He

within: Oroping about in endless night, poor, poisoned souls they

Who guess not what life's meaning is, nor dream of Heaven afar. Ohl that some gentle hand of love their stumbling steps would guide,

people are,

And show them that amidst it all life has its angel side. Brutat, and mean, and Tark enough, God knows some

But He compassionate, comes near, and shall we stand ofar? Our cruse of oil shall not grow less if shured with hearty

For word of peace, and looks of love, few natures can withstand.

Love is the mighty conqueror; love is a beauteous guide, And love, with her beaming eyes, can see we've all our angel

mint of money for the purchasers, DON'T RUN AWAY. ey gave the composer an additional \$590. Something of the tragedy of the One cold winter morning a young

life of many of these song writers is man emerged from the door of a box suggested by the fact that when Gracar in which he had been riding all ham died he left a wife and five chillinght.

dren in destitute circumstances, living in a small dark room in New York, absolutely bare of furniture, every

The little village where the young chair sold to get money for food. The man alighted was his home town. On writer had no royalties, as he sold all the outskirts was a cottage and a

That part's all right. But the talent

That part's an right. But the third the game, and we've just got to let Avendale win. If we iden't those mutts in the grandstand will shoot the owner as he drives past the shoot the owner as he drives past the "Now, look here!" evelatmed Colonel Chim, hotily. "Your story's all right.
But how do you get that we into
it? I indersed your notes, it's true,
to raise the mency. But don't try to

count me in on your losings." may burn so brightly at times that
The nephew, desperate at the prospect of having to make good the notes, and know of conditions that the great-found the owner of the horse and told est savants could not discorn by any process of reasoning "It's true that the talent will plug We may call it maternal instinctyou full of holes if you make Avondale lose the race. They'll shoot you as you touch the finish line, But I'm going to be halfway down the home stretch, and if Avondale lan't behind to all of these, but the term that

the bunch as you pass me. I'll shoot satisfies us and explains the mostcon before the grandstand gets a crack the one we can all understand-to mother love, the most potent infu-The rare was on. The owner of the ence for good in the world

great King pulled him in time after time, ferked him back on his haunches, but it was no goot. Every time the horse recovered himself and stretched out he forced to the front. The driver was desperate, and he dodged the first Wait for your return. Father may disown you, may redanger. The Colonel's nephew was in

earnest, all keyed up by the thought fune to let you enter the home of the \$11,000. So the owner awitched again tvondule into the fence and lost the But mother always walts and wel

"Colonel," said the nephew, "I pulled off, the race according to my original that dear mother to suffer because plan. That follow was afraid to win and now I'm a lor of money to the you know she will take you back. The young man who will break a "Oh, piplet" exploded the Colonet, mather's heart, who will torture her enthusian's all right, but how waking hours with anxiety, who will do you got that 'I' tale the story. We cause her to sleep with rostless yearnwe put up that money, and now lags for the prodigat's return is we we will each to on the Popular mighty mean non. Do your reporting before you leave

her in sorrow. And then Hon't go unless you can leave home "A great deal of fun has been home to her every week, and like a man, write a clean fill of tife poked at the realistic school of art," Return with something better than says a New York artist, "and it the dregs of a wasted life,

nust be confessed that some ground Anything ofne is cruel. You would has been given to the enemy. Why, avenge another man who treated herthere recently came to my notice a thus. Don't do it. Echange.

a Chleago man, and so careful was ON THE OTHER FOOT. he of all the details that the towels

"My non," nat I Mrs. McCluffoy, "baare I married your father I made him promise that he would not smoke or day cards for money," A little hoy who had often heard "Yen?"

his father talk about the civil war to propose to a woman, I want you finally ashed: "Father, did anyone to exact a similar assurance." - CM cago Post.

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A Case of Insanity

On Friday last, Jan. 26th, about Adams he had better take him locked him in a cell. He made no Hammonton. resistance whatever.

About 4.50 that afternoon Adams went around to the Hall. Ettore was quiet. He phoned for Dr. Cunningham, who came, talked to Ettore, then let him out of the cell, examined him, and offered Post Office on Wednesday, Jan. him medicine, which he refused to 31, 1912: take. Then, quick as a flash he struck Adams a blow on the side of the head, and kept right on fighting like a wild animal. The doctor and chief had their hands full trying to protect themselves from the mad man. In the scuffle the door came open, Ettore seeming to get renewed strength, it was impossible to hold him. He broke away and fairly flew down the street.

Adams came down to Bellevue Ave, and Second St., and heard another police alarm which lie an- washboard can be bought for twenswered. They said a crazy man was at the Catholic Church, demol- my gives a good many men a ishing things. He met Henry Nicolai and, together, they started for the church. They found Officer Myers with several others, holding Quartino down. They handcuffed him, tied his feet together, and carried him around to the hall and locked him up. Tatas in the grant of the hall and locked him up. Tatas in the grant of the hall and locked him up. Tatas in the grant of the hall and locked him up. Tatas in the grant of the hall and locked him up. locked him up. Later in the evening, Mr. Nicolai employed James to preserve at any cost. Fitzpatrick to stay all night, keep

and Demarco gave the man a hear- business men, merchants and meing,—and committed_him_to_the chanics, who are constantly_on_the County Insane Asylum. Overseer outlook for boys. They do not of the Poor C. F. Crowell, and look for them on the streets, how-Constable Pinto took him to Smith's ever, but in some sort of employ-Landing in an automobile.

Guy Brothers Big Minstrel will arrive this morning, and will give a high-class entertainment this eveto hear which is worth the price of admission, they have a good first vices, funny end-men, jokes with the chestnut flavor eliminated, sweet-voiced vocalists rendering latest ballads, special scenery and fine costumes, making in all one of the finest minstrel productions on monkey. A few smart, well-learned the road to-day. This organiza-quotations from eminent authors tion has given several exhibitions in Hammonton, and will be welcomed again. Reserved seats now on sale at Red Cross Pharmacy; prices, 35 and 50 cents.

Miss Gay Zenola MacLaren. 'America's most original entertainer," has been procured by the Filegende Blatter.
Senior Class of the H. H. S. to present "The Man from Home," in Bellevue Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st. Dr. Willett, dean of the American platform, save that Miss MacLaren was born to her work, and is a regular genius. 'She is an unusually gifted young lady." said Mark Twain. General admission, 25 cts.; reserved seats, 35 cts. All welcome; all come.

This has not been a delightful week in the sense of pleasant weather. Sunday was the best of the seven,—temperature moderate, sun shining; but the slush! Rained that night and most all of Monday, and froze,—sleety and slippery all day. Tuesday thawing, with streets a glare of ice, but just a little sunshine. It was hard work for pe destriaus, and more so for horses Wednesday snowed for a while, the sun shone some of the time, moder ate temperature. Thursday fair and cold; mercury 18 at seven o'clock .

Mrs. D. H. King, for whose re covery so many have been wishing, dled early on Monday morning, in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Though a resident in Hammouton but a year, Mrs. K. won hosts of friends, and her unlooked for decense entire as a shock to us all. It is one of the things that we can not understand ; but one year mar ried, with pleasant surroundings, good business prospects, Mr. and Mrs. King naturally looked forward to many years of happiness with their twin girls. In this we must trust to the wisdom of Him who never made a Juistake, and await the day when "we shall know," Puneral services at their former home, Vineland, where both fami-

In the "Herald," of Sumter, S. of Dec. 20' 1911, just received we find the following: "Mr. Andrew K. Bernshouse, of this city On Friday last, Jan. 20th, about drew K. Bernshouse, of this city, 12.30, there was a police call, that Ettore Quartino, of Middle Road, had guns and knives, going to kill Elizabeth Holladay at the Methoeveryone in sight. Chief Adams dist Church in Summerton, by Rev. and Constable Pinto went up. Dr. J. T. Major. The groom is the Cunningham being there. About efficient bookkeeper at the First a dozen of the neighbors were wait-ing for the Police to arrive. The warm personal friends. The bride Doctor, Pinto and Adams, with is a charming young woman, and three neighbors, went into the house. Ettore was alone. The They have the sincere wishes of doctor examined him and told Chief their numerous friends in Sumter Adams he had better take him and Clarendon." Andrew still has back with him, which he did, and many friends and well wishers in

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton

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Fine clothes and costly jewelry do not convert a rough into a gentleman any more than a stovepipe hat and a cigar make a man of a will not convey the impression that you are conversant with literature.

She Forgave Him. Shoemaker (who, throwing a shoe at his apprentice, hits a customer in stead)-A thousand pardons, madara Fortunately it was your own shoe, the smallest I have in the place.

A Christmas Carol. And does very well, I'm told, But I slept last night in my white b

And caught a terrible cold.

Had No Pull. "There's n nian with plenty o

"He doesn't look very successful." "He lan't, but he makes an hones living mowing lawns."-Chicago Record-fieratd.

Discussing Difference.

Bome still delight to bark and bits,
But some stay up till very late.

And lift their volces is the night.

No doubt they seek to arbitrate.

—Washington Star.

Rightful Position. "Do you want that picture of the pugillatic knockout to go at the top of the page?" "Certainly, Why not? Jan't it an

apper cut?"... Baltimore American.

How Perverse!
The woman imper of Hunnowst
Will held her effice for a spell.
The says since tired of politics.
And yet she sticks and sticks and sticks. Cleveland Plata Deater.

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