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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1912.

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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Court business is about done. Council's License Committee to meet March 5th.

Central Ave. is becoming quite a poultry centre.

G. A. R. Post meeting at three

o'clock this afternoon. Adjourned meeting of Council

next Monday evening. The Triers Sister concert, next

Tuesday evening, 27th. Will Birdsall, of Pleasantville, was in town on Monday.

Harry C. Brown is now sexton at Greenmount Cemetery.

Mr. Gendler has rented the store under the Republican office.

Andrew Stewart, of Weymouth, was in town on Wednesday. W. C. Jones was up from Tuck-

erton on Tuesday,-business and

forecasts. Miss Laura Jones, of Collings-

wood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt.

W.C.T. U. meeting Wednesday next, 29th, at three o'clock, with Mrs. Chas. Layer.

Howard French and family will spend a week or two with Bert King at Yonkers, N. Y.

Cemetery Association on Tuesday evening next. See adv.

The Baptist Sunday School is fitting up the basement social room for their Primary Department.

H. McD. Little will move into bis own store, in the Odd Fellows huilding; but hasn't fixed the

Services at Universalist Church to-morrow, as usual, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Geppert and daughter, of Woodbury, made an auto trip to Hammonton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant have been norther and Meeting of the Grove entertaining Dr. M. O. Christian, from Boston, a brother-in-law of holders please attend, Important business, of Mrs. C. of Mrs. C.

To-morrow will be the first Sunday in Lent. At St. Mark's there will be service at 10.30; Sunday Woman wishes a place at housework, with a byoar-old child. P. O. address.

Mrs. Anna Bhielda, Hammonton, N. J. School at 12.

A civil service examination will be held at Folsom, March and, for post-master at Newtonville, and other positions.

Osgood & Co. are fitting up the building formerly occupied by the Hammonton Shoe Co., planning to

use it for a store-house. It is reported that W. A. Roemer has sold his Middle Road farm, and will build on Central Avenue,

next to R. H. Sharpe's. The Red men had a rousing good time, Tuesday evening, adopting eight palefaces, winding up with a feed, speeches and a dance.

Jos R. Imhoff has distributed the largest and prettiest calendar we have seen anywhere, -a reproduction in colors of a horse scene.

Members of our local Camp, P O. S. of A. will assemble at seven o'clock, Sunday evening, to attend divine service at the Presbyterian

William Colwell has bought the Dr. J. D. Countermine property, corner of Third and Peach Streets -one of the most desirable residences in town.

S. G. D'Agosthio has about recovered from two operations, in Habneman Hospital, Philadelphia, for gall stone. He was a patient of Dr. Reposito.

at the Universalist Church. Sub-lect, "God and his children." F. Fry.

Half-a-Cont-a-Word Advs.

No charge less than ten cents. Each figure, initial, and name counts one word.

Real Estate.

SMALL Farm for rent, on Egg Harbor Road given at once. Address "Farm," Republican Office. FOR Sale,—corner 3rd and Peach Streets,
pretticst corner home in this the healthicst
Jersey suburb: lot 150 x 25°; all conveniences,
Would exchange for Philadelphia properties,
ltenry & Roeckie, 52nd & Battimore Ave.,
Philadelphia.

TOR sale or Rent—brick house on Tweifth Street,—cight rooms and bath. All con-veniences. Sacrifice to quick buyer. J. C. Bitier, M.D.

HOUSE for Rent, 6 room. Apply to M. B. Plell.

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

Poultry, Supplies, and Live Stock. BRING Your Order for day-old chicks to the Model Poultry Farm. T. W. Vare. INCUBATORS For Sale: 1 Breeders, 200 egg:
iStabl. 200 egg: 1 flell Citr. 140 egg. Also.
1 Mandy Lee Chick Brooder; 1 Mann Bone
Cutter, Alt the above have been used but one
season. Hammonton Poultry Association.

Specialties.

Fruit growers should note careSPECIAL Cake sale this afternoon, at Krimmel's Candy Kitchen. The largest and
fully the article concerning weather best variety you ever saw.

M. ESTELLE WESCOAT is now copying M. French Pattern Hats in Philadelphia, and will be at home after March 16th. Orders solicited by mail or phone. Millinery taught in all its branches. Address, Hammonton, N. J., R. D. No. I, Box 40. Bell Phone 49-Y. PLAIN and Children's Sewing: elso nursing, Mrs. M. H. Edwards, Residence with Rev. W. L. Shaw.

Miscellaneous.

It is once more rumored that an unknown will open a drugstore in the Ballard building.

JUST ARRIVED—a large stock of the very latest in Stationers. Also, fine assortment of Highland Linen in tine, Kara Linen by the pound, correct stationers for men, etc. No trouble to show goods. King's News Room. FOR Saic. Sweet pear, by the dozen, hundred or thousand; also poited flowers. Greenhouse, 12th & Grand Sta. Hammonton, H. Schaumberg.

Annual meeting of Greenmount CHICKEN MARINE MY KAIL.
T. W. Vare. Believne Ave. HEN Manuro for sale. C. K. Nelson, Contral Avenue.

SPRAYING Scason. The best-known remedy for killing scale and preventing leaf curf. is the Lime Sulphur Solution. Sold at \$7.50 pr bbl. of 60 gala. One barrel makes ten of the proper strength to apply: Orders taken now by W. H. Parkhurst.

DEWINERRY Stakes for sale, by E. G. Bernshouse,

FOR Sale.—A second-hand freight elevator in good condition. Can be seen at Cranberry Warehouse, Washington Street, A. J. Illder,

Lost & Found.

I OST, -package containing two baby's coats.
Reward it returned to H. R. Monfort.

Annual Meetings.

Mrs. Ezra C. Potter, of Athens, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Miss Clara A. Potter, one of our popular teachers.

GREENMOUNT Cemetery Association will be hold in the Peoples Bank on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, 102, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers and other business. Every teachers.

Orville E. Hort, Secretary.

LOW RATES TO THE WEST, Pennsylvania Ratiroad. Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Parific Coast, Western Canada, Morico and Southwestern points on sale daily, Mar. I to Apr. It Includive, at reduced fares. Consult nearest Tecket Agent, or Roy L. Stall, D. P. A., Philadolphia, Pa.

MORNING GOSSIP.

My pa, he didn't go downtown, Last evening after tea, list got a book an settled down As comiz as could be. I'll toll you I was offul glad To have my dad about Been tryin' lo find out.

And so I asked him why the world In count instead of square, And whe the piggles' talls are carled And why don't fish breath air ? And why the moon don't hit a star, And why the dark is black, And lest low many blobs there are And will the wind come back ?

And why does water stay in wells. And why do June bugs hum, And what's the roar I hear in shells. And why the grass is niways green. And why a houngellt grow a bean. And not an apple, too?

And why a horse can't learn be men And why a cow can't neigh? And do the fairles five on dew, And what makes had a new seas ? And then my paget up ant, Geo I The offul words he said. l linda't dano s thing, but la Jost soft me off to bed,

Members of the Civic Club report progress in their preparation for a ministrel show. They rehearse Next Thursday evening, at 7.30, ministrel show. They rehearse Rev. R. C. Sweetzer, D. D., of Philadelphia, will be the speaker meu's Hall, and on Friday evenue's Hall, and on Friday evenue's Hall, and on Friday evenue.

Bank Brothers' Store

We Worked Hard for our Reputation of selling High-grade Merchandise at Low Prices, and are working still harder to maintain it.

The new Spring and Summer Dress Goods and Suitings we have assembled are evidence of our unceasing efforts to offer our patrons the best, the latest, and the most reliable merchandise at attractive prices.

PERCALE at 10 and 12½ cents per yard, 36 in. wide, an unusual big collection of the newest patterns,-dots, stripes, figures.

DRESS GOODS in plain black, blue, and white, and a big assortment of figures and self-stripes. Prices, 25 cts. to 95 cts. a yard.

FIGURED MADRAS of extra fine quality, at 14 cents per yard, white with black stripes, and colored figures. 32 in. wide.

EGYPTIAN LISHNE, a new thin material for dresses, at 25 cts. GALATEA, at 121/2 cts. per yard, 27 inches wide,—the best material Boys' Wash Suits.

WHITE PIQUE will be in vogue this season. We offer you a good collection to choose from. Prices, 25 c., 15 c., and 12½ c. a yard.

Laces, Embroideries. and All-over Laces.

We invite you to a most complete collection of the finest and best Laces and Embroidery.

Every piece collected direct from the leading importers; and the assortment and quality are the best ever shown.

Prices are positively lower than same quality can be duplicated for.

Nemo Corsets.

It is useless to say much about this famous make of Corsets. Its superiority is known to most women. It is acknowledged as the best American Corset, and the cost, considering quality, is less than the cheap ones.

We have them in many styles,--for tall figures, stout figures, slim figures, and medium figures.

Prices, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Corsets at 45 cents, 75 cents, and 95 cents. Many styles, for all figures.

BANK BROTHERS

Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton, N. J.

Decree of the same A FRIEND OF ANNA'S

The caller was startled.

The woman flamed out again.

"Doa't be alarmed.

"A sick person!"

board was working vig- the irons on the stove, placed across the backs | held up a warning finger. "Hush!" she whisnered. of two chairs and the "What is it?" the caller asked.

ontaglous.

woman tipped them ocasionally as she pressed heavily on the board. When this happened her broad forehead wrinkled | noise." and she straightened the chairs with vicious little ferk. Then her face she briskly continued her work.

resumed its happier expression and "Five o'clock," she muttered. must get these things out of the way before Anna comes home. If she gets an idea that I have too much attention here?"

Nobody can help liking him. He's had an awful bad start. If he gets through this it's going to make a trying to help. A lad who was turn. you exactly the same." man of him. How's that broth com- ed adrift and went astray." saucepan. "Well, I thought I'd got | pulled her wrap about her. ain't doing it for him-I'm doing it for Anna." And when she said Anna board and set the chairs back against Ellen Graney in great surprise. "I've Graney." "Well?"

the oven—and as she worked she softly hummed a little song:

th' tide goes down: He's comin' through the twilight from He'll find me here to greet him, meet him, to greet him-He's comin' thro' th' twilight from

"I'm waiting here to meet him when

Suddenly she stonned and looke around. A low rap at the door. had startled her. The rap was repeated.

th" dull old town."

She opened the door. It was an early October day and the afternoon sun had dropped into a mass of low hanging clouds. A light burned in the dusky hallway. The woman who had opened t door stared at the caller. The hallway light fell upon a handsomely garbed figure, the figure of a matron of aristocratic bearing, a figure that hesitated at the threshold.

"Pardon me," said the caller; this Miss Anna Morgan's suite?" "These are Anna Morgan's rooms." the woman replied. There was something repellant in her tone and sh hald the door with one hand

"Are-are you Miss Morgan! "I am Ellen Graney. Anna Mor gan is not at home."

"But she will return soon?" "At 6 o'clock."

The caller hesitated "May I come in and wait for her?"

Ellen Graney frowned. "It may be some time before she gets here."

Rather ungraciously Ellon held open the door and the caller entered. As she crossed the threshold she looked about her and seemed to eringe a little at the commonness of the place. Ellen set forward a chair

said: "I must get back to my work." The caller nodded as if she only lad and she was sorry for blin, and me." half heard the, remark, and her gray so she brought him here. He was "You are a good woman," the callwas accordingly common, and the details bringry, you understand, and home or repeated and auddenly ideaed the "That's had," she said, "you've been bled again.

of the place,

Ellen regarded her no further, but also brought him here. Foolbah, "What did you do that for?" the resumed her fronting with a renewed wasn't it? But it's Anna's way, woman profested, but her harsh

gan'a?" said the caller. Ellen Grancy gave a quick glance

"Anna Morgan is the bent friend Pve ever lind," she nunwered, "Tell me about her," said the cal er, "I will be glad to pay you for you help me with the lad?" What could I say? If she'd said "Throw Grancy saw that she had been crying, yourself from the window," I'd buye and wondered why. the information."

fillen turned quickly. "Pay me for what?" "Why, for something about this

girl anything you care to tell me" Ellen put the from back on the

buy?" also alowly add, "I wonder why you are here? I was wrong when need, and I stay to and tend the sunt

afield of this woman with the past (Io's a simple ind and knows nothing when it's time for her. But when I

er job and keep blin at it." you are her friend you will not opback relief. He quarreled with the lad and threw the

He quarreled with the lad and throw the him toose and the "Will you let me sit in the room and nurshing back to life the son he a valuable callection of Jefferson into "I have good cause to be her buy's not much hrighter than a buby where he is?" friend," she said. "Nothing can be said. It was the fault of bin bringing up. Ellen draney held back a quick know." And she frowned durkly concerning for that inn't of interest you understand a footbob mother refusal to me. Bhe's done for me what me and a pig headed father and a great other fiving boing would mayo done," deal too much money. What did you thoo spoke with a sudden depth of say, matain?" feeling that made her words dramatic. For the culier had made an inactic by in my son."

In their intensity. And then to bide ulate sound.

By W. R. Rose

HE woman at the ironing her feelings she suddenly clattered "Nothing," the stranger presently Then her tone changed. "You will The girl looked around quickly, orously. The board was Her mood swiftly changed and she sound and the woman turned from startled. He isn't quite himself, you

> there. We were making too much You meant that he was a child, of were red and she shook her head in three eggs." nothing it in an impatient fashion, "He isn't much more than a child and she laid these down quickly and

in mind," she answered, "but he's a removed her hat and coat. "Can this sick person have proper credit to somebody which he isn't." The caller suddenly arose. "M-may I see him?" she stammered.

"As good as the best," she swiftly the from on the stove. Then she answered. "I'm a hospital nurse my the's in my charge until Anna comes." "Certainly not," replied the woman. been crying! What's the matter?" the iron on the stove. Then some self and Anna is clever in every way. Why should you want to see him?"

The young woman drew a long why should you want to see him?" stepped lightly to an inner door and state of the doctor, who comes the doctor, who comes the doctor, who comes the manner suddenly grew vehement. breath and her bright look faded. a moment, and came away shaking every other day—and often enough it "if you are one of those charity med. "I'm a little blue myself," she said, a moment, and came away success, and came awa not wanted. We ask no odds of any. Mr. Harding's office." "Yes, a poor lad whom Anna is

The caller came forward a little.

"It's all Anna's work," she said in band and there was the drink and dissatisfied with my work I would about my unfortunate son. May

I bought her a bunch of roses,

Her sweet face was so radiant,

As we left the theatre that evening,

That night as we left the show,

And as red as the roses' glow.---

To a cafe we wended our way,

Where all was so brilliant with beauty,

Well I'll never forget it, that evening,

Than ever I'd seen her before.

Yet a far-away look would come stealing

Over her face as I sat by her side;

Some sad thoughts her smile was revealing,

No matter how often she tried.

How nervous she seemed that evening,

Well we parted that night in silence,

When we strolled from the place together,

How tightly she clung to my arm,

With nothing in view to bring barm.

With a kiss as she only could give,

And the far-away look that she gave me

I'll remember as long as I live.

For I knew when I left her I loved her,

I knew that I had gained the victory,

tess, and sick with a low fover. And woman's check,

bond. But Anna brought him here," the caller asked.

the shook: the saucepan violently,

and seemed to rollove her feelings.

"Go on," said the caller softly,

The caller attreed uncoulty.

Anna goes out and earns what we

The mother, from what I hear, is

more of a butterfly than a mather,

and the father is harder than nalla

"And has he no friends?"

I knew that her heart I had won.

And a new life for me had begun.

There are places for such vagabonds voice had suddenly grown softer.

"Well, I wouldn't want to call them guarulous voice called, "Anna, Anna," friends. He has a mather and father. So I gave up the hospital work and

getting better, though slowly. And volce is stronger you heard him

uneful and Auna must find him a told blue to sleep a little longer, he

for he was no better than a vaga- "May I take off my hat and cloub?"

the woman resumed. "She said Will a richly dressed lady, but her face well with us."

tarlam. But, please God, the lad's "He's doing fine," she said. "His self worthy."

then ford known what next to expect calling for Anna. He always known dear," cried Ellen Grancy

"fleeping like the child he is."

The cultar draw a doep breath.

"Becasso I am sure this sick

i minded like a lamb"

"Ho'n asleen new?"

Elifen starout at he

Smer door An she opened it, a

When Ellen came out she was

And it seemed to me just like the play.

In my memory 'twill live evermore,

My sweetheart seemed happy, more bappy,

"How do you know?"

"It was this that brought me here Ellen smoothed out the paper and read it albud: "If you want news of your lost boy go to Anna Morgan, the Antwerp Building, Sussex street." She crumpled the paper in her hand. I wonder who sent that?" she cried. replied, but her voice had a strange be very quiet. He must not be

the stove and looked at her sharply. know, and recognizes no one but An-"There's a sick friend of Anna's in spoke of this sick person as a lad. When Ellen came out her eyes The woman was laying the cloth ed to the table, the outer door openon the little table. She straightened ed and a young woman entered. There were packages in her arms

> "Better. Less fever. More appe tite. He's asleep just now." "Good. Why, Ellen, dear, you've

A BUNCH OF ROSES.

(By Charles Ludwig.)

"Why, yes," the woman replied, and and while the pay inn't as good, we'll hurried to her aid. And then with contrive to worry along. And prefty

"Well. Anna put it to me fairly," and looked at the visitor. She was become a wage carner and all will be had been very (ii, but these good

ing on?" She turned back to the stored and stirred something in a cold suddenly. She shivered and she gently said. "May—may I take things—some that I could not under bright, intelligent, capable. You must pititul story. your hand? You are a good stand. I almost fancled he knows not think of leaving us." He paused "A poor boy," she murmured. woman."

that I know where George is."

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and again looked around. "Miss Mor. looked around. "I shouldn't wonder," said Ellen gan." he said and his voice shook a stranger.

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"The woman put away the ironing that I know where George is."

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"I the wall." been a bad woman. I had a bad hus "Finally I told him that if he was about way that you know something

So I often have blessed those sweet roses,

As I think of the sweet golden past,

The roses as red as her cheek;

The roses that bound us together,

That caused two foud hearts to speak.

But to night as I sit by my fireside,

As I see her sweet face in the embers,

Those roses have withered and faded,

Her love it has faded the same,

But how can I ever forget her,

I bought ber a bunch of roses,

In my heart I shall cherish forever

And I offer a prayer for my darling,

The love of the woman I prize.

As I think of her dear hazel eyes

May nothing but bliss be in store

Till we meet on that beautiful shore

Before the girl could reply the doc

I women have seved blin for us, Rob-

put her loving arms about her, an

u held her fast. And when aho tries

And from the linter room

ed. Cleveland Plain Dealer

lady appeared.

God bless her and keep her from sorrow

For the woman that I'll love forever,

Ellen Graney shook her head.

and the pay was good."

The girl maddenly amiled.

with the Harding people a long time

"There there, Ellen: It but world

worrying over, I can go to Warne &

hat and closk in hand, she stood back goon George will be out and you can is asleep our son, Robert dear. He

Blien Grancy was attent a mo-

"Anna, dear," who said, "have yo

marriage. He will have to prove him

"No man is worthy of you, Auna,

"Oh, it's true. You're always doing

"Woll, we won't worry about that

Ellon, It will all come right " the

There's the chops for us, and the

ookod around. "But, dear, where's

The girl's face grew grave

keeping him alive."

"Hush, Ellen."

beef for thougo,"

Johnson's to-morrow. They want me, doing here?"

"I've grown very foul of (loorge," Graney,

disowned. But wall, unybe he does to sand papers.

the said, "but there must come a new "PH shake bande with you.

omething for somebody and small The notes from which Washington

money bugs. Little he known that Dedham, Moss, by the will of he

boy the supper? Pin quite familied (III)son the section to be laboring un-there's the closes for the gold the der a strange delusion. Hillion in

faint votes

George before there is any thought of you'll let me," he mid.

I wonder why love could not last.

Perhaps she was not all to blame

*I pressed her so close to my heart,

One bright, happy Summer's day,

She kept them awhile 'till they withered,

Then threw them so careless away,

And vowed all through life to stand by her,

Little thinking some day we must part.

When she told me she loved me that evening.

The woman took the wrapping from THE STORY OF VALLEY FORGE. By Gilbert Patten Brown. "I'm sorry you didn't get three

"Why, Ellen, how extravagant!" The woman suddenly laughed.

"It's only a-a visitor." "Somebody you know, Ellen?" "I'd like," the woman explained, nvite somebody to supper." "Who, Ellen?"

"Oh, yes. Of course." the stove and looked at her sharply. know, and recognizes no one but An"Are you sick?"
"No, no," the caller answered. "You inner room.

spoke of this sick person as a lad. When Ellen came out her eyes the stove and looked at her sharply. know, and recognizes no one but An"I'm sorry there isn't another chop, of the freezing soldiers. Down near till breakfast, and you can give us spoke of this sick person as a lad. When Ellen came out her eyes A brisk rap at the door startled

them. Anna looked around quickly, picket. "Is this your visitor?" she whisp-Ellen shook her head.

gray-haired, stood in the doorway. the scene, I will introduce to you a "I want to see Miss Morgan," he Tory, an Englishman by birth, a abruptly announced as he entered strong defender of the king, and The girl faced him.

chair for him. have come here to apologize. I treat. Forge. body. And, mark me, Anna will te. "Going to leave Harding's office! ed you rudely to-day and I'm sorry Soon a tall man comes upon the "He was very harsh and overbear and my temper was bad. Harding & general Washington, who has come,

(From the Christian Herald)

r WAS a cold day in February in the year of **92030**

grace 1778, and the patriot army lay in winter quarters at Valles Forge. The bleak winds hat swept across Codar Hollow were tearing through the buts

"Who comes here?" asked the "Peter Davis," was the reply, "and I want to see Mr. George, Washington, the rebel chief," continued the

The rap was repeated. Ellen open-ed the door. A stout man, erect and if you, reader, will now approach the scene, I will introduce to you a spy for Lord Howe's army while they are enjoying the festivitles of gay "Yes, Mr. Harding." She placed a Philadelphia. His two sons are soidiers in the Continental army, and "Thank you," he said and took the the old man has come to sak permisseat. He looked about him. "I want sion of Washington to visit them as

for it. I was very much out of sorts scene. The Tory trembles. It is

is like this; you're a rebel and I am a Tory; but I want to see my two

"Come in and get warm, sir, and I will try to find them," replied the distinguished Virginian. Soon General Washington summons o his headquarters the adjutant

general of the Continental army. "General," said he, "this man is Mr. Davis, a farmer and a Tory; but even—the—rights—of a Tory must be respected by the army of the Thirteen Colonies. You will find among the enrolled men James and John Davis; and if they are well, dispatch then to my headquarters." At this juncture, the countersign is given at the door, and there enters he spacious room Rev. Israel Evans haplain of the New York brigade, "Good morning, chaplain," said

"Good morning, general," was his reply. "On this, your forty-sixth birthday, I bring to you the greetings of Chancellor Livingston, and here's box of dainties with the compilments of Mrs. Livingston," "May heaven bless them!" replied

the glad recipient. "So general, this is your birthday forty-six years? I am nearly twice your age," slowly remarked the Tory; "and I fear God has forgotten me long ago,"

The care-worn features of the general and the peaceful face of 4bechaplain seemed deeply to affect the aged man. A moment of silence prevails, when the old man bursts "Lot us pray," said the army chap-

lain, "Will you not kneel with the general and myself, Mr. Davis?" The stranger fell to his knees, and a prayer went forth that Peter Davis should no longer remain a Tory or in enomy to human justice.

Poter Davis went home a changed man that afternoon. He no tonger acted as a spy for Lord Howe's army. The Davis farm house was at the a half aggrieved tone. "She liked the the bunger, and then Anna found leave—and be turned away without ask you for the information you posservice of the Continentals during the remainder of their stay at Valley Ills volce had softened and it trem Forge. He flyed to see the independence of the Colonies, and many time during the ovening of his fife, he of the inner room opened and the thunked his Maker that to his heart there came courage to visit General Washington among the huts of the Confinental army during the darkent "Mary!" he cried, "What are you days of war waged against British

> WASHINGTON SHIELDS Five Distinct Specimens Are Known

ert." Bho went to Anna quickly and But Heralds Declare Their Origin is the Same. And then, a faint call came from really promised to marry that boy in the funer room. Ellen put down the there? He thinks you have, it's been to should not.

The man stared from his wife to shields, but in the heraldic records

the open door. He turned suddenly they are prenounced of the same ort and put out life hand to Ellen gin, on follows: A affver (argent) ableld upon which are two red (gules) bars; in the top (chlof) three red mullets I inpure of knights' boots).

"Anna, Anna," it querulously call white (silver) har charged with three GETB A RELIC OF WASHINGTON which are three eluguefollor, alm thanks you get. Why, there's that delivered big facowell address are be old. Harding in his office with his queathed to Mios Lizzia C. Paxon, of A shield of four bur A rot whield with two bars white

A rod (gules) shield with a single

red, (lirea mullete. : Washington was fond of genealogs cat investigations, and in the College l Heralda can be seen a score of more of pages he wrote at various lines in his ongor centric after familia arms and creats. He was proud of his heralite ancestors, and this family on thate is well expressed in the fre deed! I thought he was playing golf. Washington shields upon his plate.

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the present fushion they are folded

SHk and sath, decorations have become solled.

Only so much allverware should be sed as can be kept bright and whin-

desolate than a tarnished silver tea not or butter dish Bult collure with spoons, rather affiching this in place, before turn than sail sprinklers, should be used ing up the hom.

Beerything should be eleured away inches from that point, between meals. To see a table at

ong pocheta will be found a great convenience. Chaptern, perente, lawn or obundrey may be used for tide mudel, which will develop bloely withat the packets for a dainty afternoon gown. The lattern is cut in a sinon; They should, of course, he warmed on the hips an even length is mean A pattern of this illustration maded to any address on receipt of the in

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finishing them at the wrist; also to

adjust a skirt at the walstband,

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Bangs are with us again.

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much used for luncheon and break-

ing to the present fashion.

ften used for luncheons Or else a strand of one's own butr

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in such a way as to form three divihas gone up many ber cent

had their day. They are soldom soen now and lar on good tante, be boudedr cap is softened by the addition cause we instinctively feel that all of they curis esigned for this purpose which may easily be sown along the inble ornaments should be of wash which able material, since they are liable to

China or giasa should be substitut ed for the reat. Nothing looks more

n private houses. The latter are ery appropriate in lotels and rest. To insure an even hom, if the aurants, where they remoure the skirt is ent long enough to touch the manner as to the printing condition floor, mark it at the floor langth with

gerie, a wooden match makes an excellent substitute for a bodkin. It is, however, possible to do without threading the ribbon at all, and, when about to send the garment to the laundry, a piece of narrow tape should be tied to the end of the ribbon and oles, leaving the tape in its place set of lingerie may be sent to the wash, the ribbon being replaced on its return in exactly the same manner. In entirely ornamented with rows of beading, this plan may save many quarters of an hour during



THE HOUR OF REST. Ladies, Dressing or House Sack.-

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There are but two red-letter days in March,-the 17th, St. Patrick

The drainage of all that low section north of Bellevue, which is being sidered by Town Council and Engineer Remington, is a subject of vital importance, and one which, sooner or later, the town will be obliged to take up. This past week has demonstrated that fact. Be ginning between the railroads, near Somerby Street, across to Skinner's Imhoff's, to Third and Pleasant, and to Cottrell's factory, water stands, Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent with no outlet, and soon becomes stagmant. Jersey soil is naturally porous; but it will not continue to absorb indefinitely. The plan is to install what is known as "storm drains," underground, which will take off all superfluous water, and will not necessitate cutting down streets or private properties. It looks very practical,

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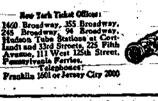
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of the school children Baptist Church,-H. P. Hoskins pastor. Services on Sunday, 10.30 and 7.30. Bible School at 11.45. Junior C. E. at three o'clock; C. E. at 6.30. Pastor's morning ser-mon, "The fearless walk," Psalm xxiii 4. Evening sermon, last from the Prodigal Son, "The Mystery of the Elder Son." The church will engage in evangelistic services, beginning Sunday night, with preaching every evening at

7.45, by the pastor. Bring your friends. The home-like church. The annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyerian Church will be held Tuesday ifternoon next, 27th, at 2 o'clock, n the chapel. There will be two most interesting speakers,— Miss Newcomb, on Home Missions, and Mrs. Mulford, of Haddonfield, on the work in India. -- A social hour will follow, and light refreshments

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You used to sing in June Wif all de fish a swimmin' fas Ob. Miston Weather Man, What makes you talk so plain,

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St. Paul at this time stood in a very nor a proper giorying.

We would have the power to be able Corinth. Certain "false prophets, de- 1 to glory in infirmifies". But only that ceifful workers, transforming them, glorying in infirmities is proper which selves into the aposites of Christ," had are ondured for the sake of Christ selves into the apostles of Carist.

accused Paul of being weak in bodily we would glory when we are no presence and contemptible in speech; that he pecyrtheless, had become of Christ and the kington of God the is able to succor them that are proud and arrogant, yes, that he glore for many through a infirmities per tempted. Heb. 2: 18. fed in himself and boasted of his own plexities, persecutions trials and tribality, persecutions, and trials he seems tohes and make them white in the whom he calls "ministers of Christ," they who stand before the throne of whom he calls "ministers of Christ," they who stand before the throne of was necessary that He should make worth to let it be known that he was fording to the niesure of the rule His temple.

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humble, patient, but earnest minister of Jesus Christ. Let us notice that. I. Paul Has Every Reason to Be Exalted. By reason of his birth and educa-

don he was far superior to the other apostles, educated at the feet of Gamailel, who was by the Jews regarded the first of the seven grea Rabbans," of pre-eminent rabbis. The grace of God had beed manifested to im in perhaps a greater degree than to others that, being of the strictest sect of the Jews and zealous in the law of the Lord, he had brought to justice INSPIRATION FROM LIFE those who were accused of belleving or teaching this rank heresy, as he believed, concerning one Jesus of Naz-areth, and had persecuted the Church of Christ; but by a supernatural pow-of Christ; but by a supernatural pow-or and a heavenly vision be had been striking facts about that visit in as the time of their baptism by John. cuse for the zeal and enrnestness of command given to him by God through his course was "by the grace of God a vision although it ran counter to his

hat it was some discomfiture, whether of physical defect or the persecution temies, which, to him was a conof enemies, which, to aim was a con-stant reminder of the great necessity of watching, striving, fighting, run-ning, praying; a reminder that the missionary as it does upon the char-tified by a voice from Heaven, though that is not expressly affirmed. See John 1: 32-34. Twice afterwards God tea-

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III. Paul Takes His Troubles to God.

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defects, or trials and dangers, Gis Chap II 21-23), but he glories be-

take our troubles and take them te-

send these but He sometimes allows summer.

Each denomination has had its own less severe test of toyalty and devomissionary heroes, both at home and tion We need to have one company. Sating to buffet and afflict, just as inhistonary heroes, both at home and Job, who by his pawer was robbed of Librail, and it would seem scarcely his children and possessions, and was so sorely afflicted that he desputed of the most in the sound seem of these is sorely afflicted that he desputed of the most in the sound seem scarcely afflicted that he desputed in the list of the world's line of temptation, or frial, and in mortula,"

Each denomination has had its own less severe test of loyalty and devo-willers a refillionaire already, but he's sore because his name was not included in the list of the world's line of f his life.

We believe that to most men there

will it do us any good unless we take

If it will not stand that fire we need
to have our eyes opened to the fact We believe that to most men there a given a restraining power, or to heart the leason to be learned from that we have not made a full surther above measure, could we but realize layalty to Christ, and in effort to Jesus had disciplined Himself from above measure, could we not require toyarty to variet, non or control sesue non anequined itimised from and recognize it. And we note the bring those over whom we have any childhood, and was stronger in the such as Paul needed a restraining pow er than whom we know of none mor THE CAUSE, earnest, more zenious, more plou more self-sacrifichig, in the great work

The bard who blittlely plugs of love much greater than that of other men

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THAT DIFFERENCE.

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SELF-PROTECTION. "John," like wife complained, "I with $\begin{cases} 8 \text{ j.} \end{cases}$ III, "My grave is numerical for these.
Chilet his warned os against value you would be more careful. It seems Christ has warned as against vant from you never so to a banquel the Doyle appeared to Jestis In a vis

without splitting comp on compalific or the boyl appeared to leading in a vis vest."

I know it, Mary I guess I'll have one to be eith alve and Install on the tray whickers grow."

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JH And vet I'll bet that Tackey IV. Paul Otoefen in 10s inflemifien ereinskiere ifnis "A merry Chilstons, Wombut, Statesman . Are you Dooplag? "That positions loy of mine set a a lentonic husbardt" the account without that's launcen Peterl trap for Bauta Claus? Wandslog

virtue of self-renunctation and devo-

tion to the service of God than any

other man; but Itle mission was so

that further discipline was necessary

before He abould come out into the

open on the pattern man, the ideal

child of Gott 20 that there might

not be the least danger of His making

any alips to public After fills baption

with the Spirit He had to face new,

and tremendous, and perplexing ques-

Hous which He would have to solve

Jesus had to learn obedience by the

SUNDAY There are those even now who glory their infirmities but whose glorying directly the apposite of the glorying all. They SCHOOL LESSON

the power of Carlst may be more full

of Paul. They glory in the possession

a hot temper, the weaknesses of the

an unhely life; or they use physical de-

fects for the purpose of arousing our sympathies. This is not a wholesome

CHRISTIAN

ENDEAVOR

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HOME MISSIONARIES. Acts 10: 13-35.

as Peter himself was concerned

desh, an appetite for strong drink, or

such infirmities as a sharp tongue,

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EPWORTH LEAGUE.

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COURAGEOUS LOYALTY TO

TRUTH.

We cannot be too thankful to Go

chich his conscience dictated, or that

OF JESUS. Mark 1: 13: Matt. 4: 1-11.

for the privilege of worshiping Him and felling others about Him without His mother when she took Him up have been many times in the past when

He was about to enter upon His public ministry. John had been divinely ordained to preach the gospel of re even death is not the worst evil that pentance as a preparation for the men have had to tear if they dared to be loval to the truth of God. There Jesus was to set up, and John hap were times when those who loved the tized publicly those who wished to Bible and were loyal to \$2 precepts

signify by that act their renunciation knew that terrible tortures awaited of sinful practices, that they might them if they were discovered. And be ready to welcome and take part there have been times when men and to the few order of things. in the new order of things,

Judging thy results it would seem where compelled to denver up their own loved ones to torture.

What has changed conditions so John baptized must have had a world- minds free from bondage to superstitigreatly? What was it that set men's ty object in view, more than a de tion and taught them to recognize their termined purpose to consecrate their rights and the rights of other men? lives to the service of God. But, This deliverance, this recognition of there was no worldliness in John or the rights of the individual, and esin his teaching, and there were doubtpecially, of his right to serve God in These verses tell of Peter's visit to less many sincere souls who did hon-chaining of the Bible. Wherever the estly surrender their lives to God at Bible has been freely circulated among From His infancy Jesus half been become impossible ated, and honceforth-his ex- are that he obeyed unhesitatingly the a true child of: God, loyal to His

Father and obedient to His earthly

attempt to explain what they were subject and the weariness the Son of God by a voice from and are spoken of as out of date the subject and disappointments the son of God by a voice from and are spoken of as out of date dogmas by tearned professors and elected and abiding upon Him of the Hoty anent preachers. No young man or the plump one.

The p. s. g. la The amount of inspiration which one saw the dove, and it seems reasonable from the life of a missionary, home or foreign, depends almost as the voice from Heaven, though that woman tiles to be looked upon as health the times, and many of those who have not themselves lost faith in the teaching of the Bible must be strongly.

The p. s. g. lady glanced about fear-fully to see if the rooted population had heard. Her lips formed the sound "sh," but that irritated her compan-

nling, traying: a reminder that the old Adam must be destroyed by daily sorrow and repentance, that the new man shall daily come forth and rise that shall live in the presence of God.

Satum tries in many ways to dishearten and prevent the followers, and especially the ministers, of Christ in their labors. Never has thore been a faithful laborer in God's great work but he has at some time or other felt.

Hon which one possesses about the missionary as it does upon the charten and missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and the missionary as it does upon the charten and which is authority of Christ's mission.

WHAT FOLLOWS CONSECRATION?

"Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the widerness to be templed of the Devil." The first result of consecration is not such as we are all apt to expect. As a rule, at least, no the skeptics and which is presumably present to some extent in almost all churches.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

"Why does filobsly look so glum?"

"Well, you know that he invented a consecration is not immediately followed by joyous and successful ser."

"Of course, And it's making him tempted at times to rive their consent. | ion all the more. rice in some churches and which is them hear the truth once in a while. Talking about truth, that reminds me, Brown-oh, Lord-say, that's my foot if you don't mind," to a youth who "Well, you know that he invented stopping of the car, had been shifted against her at the

vice, but rather by some more or rich."

AT THE BRIDGE PARTY,

"Indies and gentlemen," sold the the Quin that is, the people who hunter, anshmid of the hostern, "the prize live next to mes-why, in the very winners will be announced after the flat you used to live before you ers. It is no sign that a door is doomnext four hands there been played. I moved to 125th street-told me that ed to go off and die because it is badwill now hand a slip of paper to each they heard some one at the moving ly wounded. I have killed many a

INHERITED, AS IT WERE.

is pretty well grounded in French. Somewhere from bening a news party was no wound on the omegas in party will, of course, take some time paper came an audible snicker. The skin to show that it had entered the land trouble for her to acquire fluency. P. s. K. one flushed and glanced about, deer there; investigation showed a second to be seen as a second to be seen the could not be quite alone with God. Yet the could not be quite alone with God, and the needed to face there arrange to me. I had an idea that the fluency would have come that the quite alone with God, and the needed to face there is favertigation showed a climbal control to be quite alone with God. Yet the fluency would have come that the guite alone with God, and that the fluency would have come that the wan not to be considered an symmathizating or shelf.

different make,

lot of influence on one, hasn't ft'

You like your new street, don't you?"

Her victim looked more worried

"I can't see why I should attempt led IIIm litto the wilderness for that over, "There seems to be nothing in it." thinks which He suffered. (Heb. 6: bed me that he will thereton to stop It If you put it on," the enger young There is no reason to suppose that | dramatha replied,

> "How's the weather, mone?" "It runted balty blue, me'am " "Then don't take Fide out to day ratight earteli eologia

ing, answered nervously, "Yes, oh, I yes, and I shall be glad to get home! Mrs. Gramorev! "Tex awful to hav it makes such a difference to live an

THE REASON WHY?

He wondered "why?"—the artist did—his work was turned The reason was—where he put paint 'twas there the paint would stay!

He wondered "why?"—the poet did—he lay in basket waste; The reason was-Pegasur soared too high for business haste. He wondered "why?"—the speaker did-reportings not cor-

The reason was—much oratund found heated air's deflect. He wondered "why?" - the author did-this editorial scorn? The reason was he took no wanted topic by the horn. He wondered "why?"—the workman did—his home was so confused;

The reason was—he quite forgot that kids must be amused. He wondered-fire lighted did-his flame refused to light; The reason was he failed to feed his fitful flame aright.

We wonder "why?" with all our care, things go so often The reason is—we push the car of progress best along O'er unmade roads, o'er ruts and stones, oft mud-clogged,

stayed and marred. But always in the onward way, in true direction starred, O'er mountains which decline and rise, with valleys by the

But always on progressively—on to the better day!

TALKING IN THE CAR

become impossible.

The liberty which we enjoy in this the subman if you want to see his live was an analysis of the subman if you want to see his live was an analysis of the subman in The liberty which we enjoy in this lat was late in the rush gours in land, originated in the fact that the subway. If you want to see hufferst settlers came here; not to get manity with its kid gloves off and of an old neighbor! Well, never mind, his course was "by the grace of God a vision although it ran counter to his I am what I am." God had made him life-long, beliefs and prejudices, and a chosen vessel unto Him, to bear His that he did not hesitate to obey for name before the Gentiles, and kines, fear of the criticism which he must the use He afterward made of them in argument and He had learned to not at first settlers came here; not to get rich, or to have better advantages than they had possessed at home, but to escape from religious tyranny. They had then; men, too tired to be polite, wo formerly."

The difference of the criticism which he must be would have to face in argument and He had learned to not at first a clear percention of the counter to his life-long beliefs and prejudices, and times thoughtfully, as He proved by the cheapest grade of you may be happy enough to make cape from religious tyranny. They had then; men, too tired to be polite, wo formerly."

a chosen vessel unto Him. to hier His continued and the chilliers of liries.

In the diff not hesitate to obey for name before the Genthlies, and their continued and the chilliers of liries.

He had accomplished a great deal when the return would have to five of the criticism which he must have the head accomplished a great deal when the return would have to five of work by this time. Besides preached by the proposed and the provides which he had accomplished a great deal when the return would have to five he provides which he had accomplished a great deal when the two times to head a state of the provides which he shares with all-his company to make and had estable to the provides which he shares with all-his company to make and had estable to the provides which had been permitted by God to fee heavenly visions. None other of the heavenly visions when the provides continued that he shares with the provides and heavenly visions. None other of the heavenly visions when the provides continued that he shares with the provided and the provided and

The paradise and heard unspeakable as Paul affirmed, they were "men of like passions" with us and subject to the same temptations and to the same temptations and to the same temptations and up," said Peter to Cornelius; "I myself also aim a man," He was a man, indeed. His in the flesh," the messenger of Satan to buffet him lest he should be exalted to buffet him l

He mumbled an apology, Satisfied,

ered. Apparently the plump lady had reached the end of her journey too. as she left the car at the next stop. Irrepressibly she turned to the p. s. g. acquaintance as she went out, aying, in mock surprise, "Why, "Ob, I don't care," she said, "let are coming with me, after all? I am

"Good job," said a man to the grinhave you heard about Kitty Danvers? ning ones around him. "that they did not have guns!"—Boston Transcript.

WOUNDS THAT PIDN'T KILL instances of the Recuperative Power

"If all deer that are wounded in the course of the hunting season and succeed in getting out of the way of the hunter should wander away and die people you're taiking about may hear the woods would contain many more dond deer than are taken away," said "Well, I declare, I—but come to an old hunter, "But all of them de think of it you're right. You know not wander off and die a loss to the

of you and we will have a straw vote picture show, right in front of them deer that gave evidence of having they came in when it was dark, been so severely wounded that lit you know -east that they owed their having survived to take the range butcher, Collins, for three months, again seemed almost miraculous. and it wann't so, because he wouldn't all once shot and killed a back that give a Vanderbilt credit for that long, had a rife built encysted near the Professor Yes, shr your daughter Oh, people do talk a lot, don't they?" skin of the loft shoulder, but there considered an sympathizing or shet-ting in any way the bintant proclivi-ties of the person next her; that it

must be evident to the humblest in spent and it lodged just under the tellect that she was of an entirely skin, "Besides that sovers wound that The tall fady caught the tall and deer had been pretty well filled some In it."

of the look as it completed its circuit time or other by huckshot, for I took took the four time or other by huckshot, for I took took to the look as it completed its circuit time or other by huckshot, for I took to the look to the look as it completed its circuit time or other by huckshot, for I took to the look to the look as it completed its circuit time or other by huckshot, for I took to the look as it completed its circuit time or other by huckshot, for I took to the look as it completed its circuit time or other by huckshot, for I took to the look as it completed its circuit. her head. She boked puzzled for a where they had broken several of his moment, and then its meaning he ribs. These two ugly wounds had came clear. She flushed in turn, then

EARLY LIBRARIES.

than ever, but not quite understand ed of archives, which were preserved n the most excret temples

is lenione businessed.

Als Park: "But it's worse, done, description down town. Thank is a known someonism. It is a known someonism to have one who had jestone," dovoutly, as she glanced at the hottest region on earth is along the lace one who had jestone," the next stop is infine."

<u>Christianian de la compressión de la companiante del companiante de la companiante </u> True Patronymic Not Washington, Is Claim Made

The key to this apparent paradox lies

in the fact that, in common with

Europe: the first President possessed

an estate name and a real, or family

name, the latter being known as the

ilination of his choice. Historic

records show him as one of the fav

As a further demonstration of th

tion was under the command of the

orite knights of the king.

ton proyalled.

patronymic, or paternal name.

E real name of the first ingtons were practically driven from President of the United the Sulgrave estate to take up resi-States was not Wash dence at Brighton with minor manington. His baptismal ors and holdings. The loss of hunname was George, and dreds of scres of rich meadows and be was born February harvest fields was in a measure coun-22 in the year 1732 teracted by the marriage of a Sir. The old colony of Virginia was his William Washington to a sister of birthplace, but the true name of his George Villiars, Duke of Buckingham. male ancestors was not Washington. This union brought about hew al-This may seem a sweeping state liances and affiliations which ment in the light of generally ac Washingtons possible in America, and conted history, but careful research untimately led to the rearing of has established beyond doubt that the George Washington to be the military ancient founder of the family from leader of the colonies and eventually which came the Father of our Coun- our first chief executive. try was named William de Hertburn.

IN EARLY DAYS.

many noblemen and monarchs of "Republican Simplicity" Was by No Means the Rule During the Regime of Washington.

President Washington pever went The first Washingtons were of to congress on public business except French, not English, origin, and were in a stage coach drawn by six creamamong the powerful colored horses. The coach was an knights of the northern portion of object which would excite the admira-France. When the Duke of Normandy conceived the ambition of becom- streets. It was built in the shape of ing King of England he called to his a hemisphere, and its panels were aid the Catholics of France, and adorned with cupids surrounded with among those who responded to his appeal was an ancestor of George and postilions were arrayed in gorg-Washington. The Duke gathered his soldlers about him and announced that by right and promise he deserved. ed and intended to be the new king of England. His spirited address had the desired effect and the knights and their vassals thronged to the standard it was deemed proper they should until there was soon gathered under know about the president's movethe leadership of William, Duke of Normandy, the greatest army France had ever mustered, ready for the

field and thirsting for the glories of conquest. Among the many banners thrown to the breeze appeared the shield of the multi-great-grandfather ance at a ball or a public reception of our own George Washington. His a dais was erected for him, upon his birthday he's forty-four so show throat germs crawl over the straps, name was William de Hertburn. The which he might stand apart from the me quick what you have!" she said seats, hand-rails, and beli-cords of 60,000 followers of the duke set sail throng, and the guests or visitors all in one breath, and without a sinthe three thousand vessels of war for bowed to him in solemn ellence.

get comma or full stop. the English coast and landed with out opposition, because of the Eng. lish King Harold's conflict with the Norwegians in another part of his invaded domains. On October 14, "Republican simplicity" has only 1066, the rival armies met, and on undertook, for a foolish wager, to go the field of Hastings took place one der, saying "My dear general, I am of the most terrific battles in the heaps to see the smallest adoress of here, just for luck, and continued: welcome in the world, for a Canadian of the most terrific battles in the of the most terrinc hatties in the happy to see you so well. At least line and I won't have history or bio scribing such an address in micro-did not doubt had come into his lines and white artists of the day at the

mandy was the victor, and King there is a tradition to that effect. The graphy come I'm in a hurry can't you scopic characters on a grain of wheat. Harold, with tens of thousands of moment fixed upon arrived, and Mr. his English, was among the slain. Morris, already half-repenting of his The victorious French marched to London, and on Christmas day they proclaimed their dashing leader "Wil- tered the prescribed words. Wash-Bar I, conquerer and King of Eng. ingion, as the story has it, stepped suddenly back, fixed his gaze upon Morris for several moments with a apportioning the estates of the angry frown, until the latter retreated Saxona to his followers the con- abashed and sought refuge in the querer bestowed on de Hertburn crowd. No one else ever tried a sinthe extensive estate known as Westitar experiment. No royal levees were syngton, and entitled him to heraldic more punctiliously arranged than

RAVEN, NOT EAGLE.

those of our first president.

Importance of the De Herthurns, or George Washington's Coat-of-Arma "Wessyngtone," history furnished the Did Not Suggest Emblem of information that the estate in ques-America's National Bird.

locality exposed to the attack of the Scots of Northern England. On this border there was constant warfare, George Washington's cont-of-arms is and the king naturally selected the an eagle, and that this family emblem and the king daturally selected the bravest and most warlike of his adherents to held lands in the disputed district. For nine years this country between Durham and York was practically a desert, no man baviog the courage to attempt cultivation of the blasted fields or inhabit the ruinbel towns. I shows by correspondence with the One hundred thousand people died herald's office at London that it was in this debutable sirip of land, and not an eagle; and the letter is dated there, where active hostilities ever ten years after the eagle had become religied, the De Hortburns, or West the emblem of the republic (June 20, syngtoms, were stationed. This rec [1782]. Illa letter was sont from ord of the great family is absolutely Philadelphia May 2, 1792, the third authentic in every detail, having been year of his presidency, and the proved by minute research and per package was sealed with the Wash sonal visits to the locality where its ington family arms, so is indicated task which embraced liftness years of "The arms inclosed in your lotte are the same that are held by the

mombers were lords of the soft a local which reads; Later the estate known on West family here; though I have also need, syngton was apolled and outcred of and have used, an you may perceive Refaily an Wesnington, the proprietors by the sent to this purket, a flying assuming the same name. Then it griffin for the creat." was recorded as Washington, and a natural clauge of the owner's name in accordance with that of his had

THE FIRST TYPEWRITER

followed. The proprietors became Most people think that the type-Rhown as William, John, Lawrence, Robert and Nicholas De Washington but the old snylog, "There's nothing but the snylog that are French prefix of "Do" was dropped, new nader the out," applies find an and the modern spelling of Washing much to typowriters as to snything

The Washinglond were very prom-The Washinglond were very prome to be precise, in 1714 a man man ment in the military as well as the od Henry Mili took out a patent for ctyle phases of English life. In the en machine for impressing fetters on days of Henry the VIII., when that paper so exact as not to be distinuously was in conflict with the guidhed from print." Pope of Rome, Lawrence Washington Unfortunately, however, his my sided with the king, and the latter china was clamay, and could not be neated. Then, in order to make ab-

confinented the monasterion, convents made to work property. and churches of the Roman Catholle Over a hundred years later, an church, giving to this Washington American constructed a machine call sterilize the air a few times, and let you would face death for mot the Bulgrave calate, where for over ed a "typowriter," and this was the no more in from the outside. a contary the Washington family first machine that was anything the ruled supreme. A decline in their our modern typewriter, Nevertheless, cool, damp, and change weather, befortines then appears to have taken it was not until 1874 that the first came a great deal of our vitality must. There are in duals twenty eight grims set sail for America, the Wash- manufacture was put on the market. weather conditions, fo while the body 100,000,

It Wouldn't Pay to Advertise A Poor

Nor a proposition of doubtful merit or honesty-for ad: readers, nowadays, are DISCRIMINATING. They know values-they know GENUINE things, genuine

that test, a GOOD article. YOU are safe in buying a thing which has "stood the fire of publicity." The maker of a widely advertised article, or com-

not shirk, nor cheapen his product—and this is the best possible protection for the consumer.

logic of nowadays business conditions.



SURE TO SUIT.

moment to live.

The assistant squared his shoulders, prepared for action.

"Yes, madam," he said meekly. I've told you?"

volume from the shelves. Manage a Talking-Machine'!"

TOWARDS HIGHER THINGS.

Two hours later. too! I can't understand how that ters giving the effect of engraved

number close on sixty.

of Austria.

crossing a field where the Columbus

to feed her lover, since sho bud no

way to do so except through the ven-

ot it.
One night when the boll on Trinity

story and locked him in an unused

there's ahe almost stirleted.

to was a prisoner

found General Howe, to whom he re-

for instance, is said to have seen the

Enter son "Please, pa, may I hor- In the reign of Elizabeth, too, a, row that hig encyclopaedia for a short celebrated English caligrapher made while?"

| Comparison of the Bible which could be as to meet him with a well feigned can memorize an actor's

enclosing it in the rind of a grain of eral Howe. Howe, believing that the Again, in the library of St. John's Sawyer with his company to relieve mother: "Humph! More of that jam rate, was -a portrait of the head of gone, and I put it on the top shelf, Charles L, made up of written charac-

THE KAISER'S CASTLES.

in a microscopic hand," THE MATCHLESS MATCH. "May I trouble you for a match?" a quarter of a palliton acres. But this The familiar request is addressed to you, and you oblightly feel in your Since and the form one and land it out. If from her bot, put on a dressler sack, as the owner of cantles, which now never occurs to you that anything of went to the vault, untocked it, let be appreciable ratio has been asked for lover out, took him up to the third

years to arect, and cost \$1,250,000, a single match in burning could heat fallen into rain, he had restored at, a of water through one degree Fahren- to drive it out. "Don't trouble your. You care to make observations, you cont of \$300,000. But, not content helt, Furthermore, if we consider this neif to put on voir clothes," she said; with that, last year he bought a villa heat-energy as transformed into me- "use this," And, opening the door a case, In Corfu, built for the late Empress chanteal work, we find that it would few inches, she dropped a double gown suffice to lift the match some eleven The Kalser seldem residen in his bundred titles high against gravity. cantles; they are merely kept up for 15 we take the match to weigh, as

Article

Any article which can be sold by advertising is, by

modity, is always on trial for his business life. He can-

You are SAFE in buying advertised things—it's the

is fighting the depressing effects She was a little woman, alert and flank movement, and establish themsnappy, and she flounced into the selves in the moist, warm tissue that bookshop as-though-she-hadn't and lines the throat and the mouth. Grown ther moment to live folks get sore throats from the mouth-"I want a book for my husband it's pieces of public telephones, and sore

VOLUMES IN A NUTSHELL.

When the Duke of Connaught "I want, nothing expensive nor reaches Alberta in the course of his cneap he's a mild-mannered man not travels, he will receive what must down to Bowling green, where he fond of sports." She threw in a pause surely be the smallest address of here, just for luck, and continued: welcome in the world, for a Canadian ported the fact. The general sent a suggest something suitable after all ... But small as this writing will be, it will probably fall short of earlier Schoonhoven were sitting together in

Anne composed of a lengthy treatlest

In other words, the burning of a nin-

NATURAL ERROR

"Why, Willie, I have nothing to d

"Why, mother and you was

Mr. Merry?

The weary assistant lifted a small attempts at minute writing. Cicero, "Madam." said he politely, "this is whole of the Iliad enclosed in a single the very thing. It's called, 'How to walnutshell, and one learned scholar.

There were three players in the would go into an ordinary shell, and There were three players in the drama—father, mother, and the small that a fine crow-quilt-was fully equal boy—and in the first act only father

There were three players in the would go into an ordinary shell, and drama—father, mother, and the small that a fine crow-quilt-was fully equal to the task of getting 7,500 vorses on by a small ventilator had been left too! The late Alfred Bryan possessed

I am glad to perceive." bearing volume.

boy manages to reach it!"

The Kniser, who celebrated his fif ly-third birthday last Saturday, is tho possessor of nearly ninety estates. the biggest of which him an area of In Potsdam alone he possesses thir or given.

THAT SORE THROAT.

"Hundreds of people seem to be nut | glo match supplies energy sufficient fering from more throats," remarked to lift a muon weighing one ton neara well-known doctor to the Answers' ly two feet from the ground. ionic recently. "Germin," he went on, "are the cause of it all. They are Very nearly two hundred years ago | present all the year round, as those people who have had animaer colds. "Will you take no to your circus know by littler experience. "The only way our poor throats can be absolutely protected from with any circus. What makes y these germs would be for us to sit nick that?" in a room that was hermetically clown." Now York Timer solutely ours that he germs were three theeles from present, it would be necessary to built) Face blin, Percyt You said "There are more sere throats in the from dead!

A PATRIOT'S RUSE

> was then that that so-ciety in which Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr shone ten or twenty years later was forming. People had

begun to use silver on their tables instead of pewter, and social dinners were quite pretentious.
One Nicholas Van Schoonhoven. wealthy citizen, built in his house in wealthy citizen, built in his house in George Washington which most his-the village of Greenwich (long since torians fall to mention is that he was a part of the city of New York) a volunteer fireman. About 1750 he valit in which to store his valuable tableware. It was located in the second story in a fullway running past his own bedroom. Van Schoonhoven occasion when Washington learned

Edith Van Schoonhoven while in tinguishing a fire. Westchester met a young lieutenant in Burr's regiment, Charles Robertson. and the meeting had resulted in a love match. The separation when she which time Washington was a delewent back to the city was very trying to a pair of lovers aged twenty-two Philadelphia. The members of the

containing butter, eggs and other farm To show his appreciation of the Schoonhoven, showed his basket of produce and was admitted. This Olderin the volunteer fire department, and show saw and straightway walked aided it in many ways.

The exhibition of lightning sketches

a thing is quite possible. He found and, opening the vault door, thrust that a piece of veilum ten inches long him in; closing the door after him, desk.

would go into an ordinary shell, and locking it and putting the key in her Mr. Hassall had knocked the car. mit food when the captain was in the a work; but Sir W. Orchardson painthouse for few of his entching her ed right throughout two nights and

CHARACTER BY THE WAIST

Pondbly the fact that the shortwainted girl often brings art to her ald to give her the appearance of a wise. The short wainted girl to, as a leus of the feelings of others than

of the earth. He was not used to tis- A man who wants an economical

HEN the war of independ : Considering the ridiculous light the dence came on New episode would place him in Captain York's population had Sawyer never reported it. pipe smoking Dutchmen took place Robertson entered it and to comprise many peo- married the girl who had saved him nle of refinement. It from the fate of a spy.

ZUMMANIMINIMI MINIMINIMI

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN.

True Public Spirit of the First President la Shown in Significant Action Recorded.

One of the facts in the history of

was a patriot, and when in the strug-that there was a fire in the yieldity of gle for independence the British occu-pled New York he moved to Westchester county, some fifteen or twenty miles up the Hudson river, within the American lines commanded by young Lieutenant Colonel Aaron Burr. Before the evacuation he returned to the city to be near his real estate, leaving his movable valuables in Westchester free department was organized each member agreed "out of mutual friendship" to carry to every fire "two leathern buckets and one great bag of oznahurg or wider linen," chester county, some fifteen or twenty of the county of th which was the primitive means of ex-

The Friendship Fire company of to a pair of lovers aged twenty-two and nineteen respectively. Though but a few miles apart, they were still very far. Robertson stood the separation a month, then, putting on a countryman's clothes and carrying a large basket the minutes.

produce, he set out for New York.

At King's bridge, a wooden structure spanning Spuyten Duyvii creek of fire engines in use in Philadelphia. and connecting Manhattan Island with and upon his second return there in the mainland, he found the British 1775, he bought from one Gibbs a pickets. His farm produce passed small fourth-class engine for 80 pickets. His farm produce passed him, and he walked to the southwest-ward, crossing diagonally what is now Central park and made toward the Hudson lower down till he came to the village of Greenwich. As he was crossing a field where the Columbus Washington did not lose his intermonument now stands one Peter Ol- est in fire matters through his elevadershaw, a rabid Tory, saw and fol-lowed him. Unaware that he was retirement to Mount Vernon, after his watched, Lieutenant Robertson knock- second term as president, and when

to capture the young patriot, whom he recently given by the foremost blackfor the purpose of spying.

Charles Robortson and Edith Van

John Hassall's record feat, An editor the parlor, where they could look out one morning sent him the message on the broad Hudson, when they saw "Please send by return cartoon, a dozen redecat troopers dash up and surround the house. For a moment Edith was paralyzed; then, suddenly meant by first post on the following to the surround her morning: but imagine the editors aug. having tested the matter, bas expressed himself as satisfied that such lever's hand, ran with him upstairs he found the cartoon lying on his

over the door.

When the sergeant entered Edith

Self-strong self-self-sergeant entered Edith Father (looking up from bit desk):

"Of course you may, laddle. Your thoughts are turning to higher things, I am glad to perceive."

"Of course you may, laddle. Your thoughts are turning to higher things, enclosed in a nutshell, and a kern turning to higher things, writing a lath poem in gold and guarded by higher any one, he left the promises One of his gapld thumb-nail sketches guarded by higher naid rode to Genenclosing it in the rind of a grain of the face and inleading any one, he left the promises One of his gapld thumb-nail sketches
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> church, far away on the lower end let awake. of the bland, struck I Edith arose

two days, bis sister stiting with his

and supplying coffee to keen the art

at Posen, in Princia took over five The energy of confinstion released by years to arect, and cost \$1,250,000. a single match to be supported by door, calling to blin that she had been frightened by a bage black ent that that the first tend to be the first to be the f

> of her father's into the room. Sowver stose, put on his boots and If we take the match to weigh, as it does, about the hundredth part of an once, the negret weight of an once the negret weight of an once, the negret weight of an once, and the negret weight of an once, the negret weight of an once, and the negret weight of the an onnce, this energy would suffice to Edith, apparently very much fright. By soon how light-lacing could affect lift a pound some 3,630 feet high even, the had lighted a candle and the temper, for it a girl is in discomconducted little along the ball to the fort one would hardly expect her to vault, whose door stood afor.
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> "There the horist thing went in bere's one unnon corrected.
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> Stanyer boldly colored the yoult. In rule, more straightforward, more line a second he heard a click behind him, pulsive and during, and fem thought-Running to the room where she had the long wainted girl. Ellio is unually not not lover, Edith released him and lively, frank, and of a vivacious disinchest him to Hawyer's apartment, position. While the long wainted girl where the Vankes put on the British he more thoughtful for others as shere the banker put of the state of the sta Showler, after taking in the situation, meet trouble half way. She in mostly not up a territic lowl, hoping to make more dreamy, impractical, and loss manel houself heatel by the genera without, forgiving their the short waisted girl. but he might as well have tried to and inclined to be rather maller a unke himself heard from the bowels times.

the early, no he was not infered in the wife should choose one with a long morning by his men. Edith kept blin walst; but the short walsted girl, as et him out, and the sancy girl had the a rule, maken the better wife, even place, for in 1620, the year the PH model which warranted extensive be taken up in the fight against towns with a population exceeding efficiency to again if he had killed the though she may be rather quick-tom-

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New York,—asking for 15,000 for medical services when the Mayor was shot and seriously wounded, during the eighties.

Fire Marshal Henry Breder, of Egg Harbor, and three of his fellow. workers, came to Hammonton last week Friday evening, and inspect-Walther and Foreman Speyce.

Union Hall will again be the scene of moving pictures, begin-ning, to-night. The proprietor, ning, to-night. Mr. E. T. Hoyt, is an experienced man, is related to several families here, and proposes to put on only high-class selections, and no cheap vaudeville.

.They say that a petition is being circulated, asking for a pardon or reduction of term of imprisonment of Fidele Perone, who was recently sentenced to twenty years at hard labor. While we do not favor a pardon in this case, we believe that popular vote would approve a sborter term in prison.

M. E. Church, to-morrow. Class meeting at 9.30: Bible School at noon; Junior League at 3 o'clock; Epworth League at 6:45, in charge of Robert Steel. Subject of Pastor Shaw's morning_discourse,...The growing kingdom.'' Evening,— "Doing one's best.'' A cordial welcome awaits you.

Much more agreeable weather this week. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were mostly bright and fair, with comfortable temperature. On Wednesday we had rain-lots of it-accompanied by lightning and thunder in the afternoon. · On Thursday, strong north-west wind and colder, but sun shining,-the wind increasing to a gale.

Reserve Wednesday eve, March 20th. A high-class concert is to be given, all out-of-town talent, including Mr. Edward Strausser. noted violinist, of Philadelphia Miss Helen Ludlam, elocutionist from Ludlam School of Dramatic Art, Philada.; and an excellent ladies' quartette. A rare treat. Watch these columns for further

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Min H. McLent Persons calling, for any of the those will please state that it was advertised. Thos. C. Envins. Postmaster.

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Frank T. Reigel, aged 74 years, died very suddenly on Wednesday found orange growers who were fortunate condition, some one lost equipped with piles of wood, or oil lamps, through their groves, were Avenue. Watkis & Nicholson farm between DaCosta and Elwood, and attended Church here, On Dr. Wm. J. Arlitz has brought Ash Wednesday morning he was suit against Mayor Gaynor, of present at morning mass, and toward the close was taken very ill. Friends went to his aid, but he died before medical aid could reach some time ago. The Dr. lived here him-evidently from heart trouble. His aged wife is in poor health, and it was for her benefit that they settled in this section about two years ago.

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To Francisco Antonio Masino, Rosic Masino, Amelia Appelio, Ghikeppe Andrea Appelio, Luikispinelli, and Ceceliaspinelli. By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Lify B. Vernier is Compilainant, and you and others are Defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the hill of the said Compilainant on or before the twenty-thirld day of March, next, or said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to forcelose a certain Mortgage made by Joseph Esposito to Francic G. Byrnes, and now held by Lify B. Vernier, Complainant: dated the twenty-eighth day of September. Eighteen Hendred and Ninety-seven, and covering premises situate in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, and you the said those Masino, Smiolia Appelio and Cecelas Spinell are made betendants because you are the dataflicters of Joseph Esposito, who died intestate, and you the said Prancisco Antonio Masino, taiseppe Andrea Appello and Luigi Spinelli are made pecunises, and claim some interest thereon as Hers at law of the said Joseph Esposito, who died intestate, and you, the said Prancisco Antonio Masino, taiseppe Andrea Appello and Luigi Spinelli are made pecinises by way of courtesy or otherwise.

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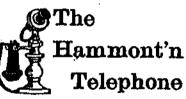
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