Palm Sunday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday. What Do they mean to you?



Kepublican

Hubby is dining out; The reason why? It's House-cleaning time, That's all. Oh joy !

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E. A. Stanistreet entertained his nother-over-Sunday, C. W. Staton and family have still alarm.

moved to Germantown. Water Commissioners meet on

Thursday evening next. The Hammonton Loan Associa-

tion meets next Thursday even'g. A-substantial_addition_is_to_be made to Charles Sorden's house, home, Rosedale Burial on Thurson Maple Street.

A Progressive Euchre party at Raleigh-in-the-Pines on Thursday, April 8th, by ladies of St. Mark's Church.

The first game of ball will be played to-day, at Cape May. On Saturday next, on local grounds, the High School Club will play Atlantic City.

William P. Reid, formerly of Hammonton, was married, March 16th, to Marie Vernace Sievers, of Ravenna, Mich.

having raced from Rosedale with through his testimony the men B. MacDougall, of Atco; Misses the alarm. An Italian's barn, pig were all located and arrested by Laura and Carrie Jones, Collingspen, and other outbuildings, near was said to have been caused by Justice DeMarco, who committed flames.

A heap of straw bedding in Ebinger's yard took fire in some way, yesterday forenoon, and caused a

Association, will be announced next week.

Jonathan S. Miller, well known here, died on Sunday last, at his day, at Pleasant Mills.

An examination for teachers' the business may change hands, licenses will be held in the Atlantic and continue operation, -which City High School building on the many hope to be true. last three Saturdays of April.

Mr. Milliken has made very extensive improvements in the appearance of his grounds, at Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street.

Molino with a sand-bag, downed be at rest. him, and robbed him, on Egg

Harbor Road above Thirteenth St. Both fire-bells rang at 8.55 last A near-by resident heard the racket Peterson, of Woodstown ; Mrs. W. Wednesday evening,-a messenger and went out to the street, and O. Hoyt, of Hammonton ; Mrs. J. Constables Pinto and Farrar. On wood, and Raymond, of the U.S. the hotel, were burned. The fire Thursday they had a hearing before S. South Carolina, now in Cuba. the 8.30 train. But little could be them to jail, charged with highway few years ago, many friends here done except to prevent a spread of robbery, an unbailable offence, will remember her. the fire to near-by houses. The They gave their names as Burtato - Funeral services will be held at were residents of Hammonton.

Good Friday comes next week. The date for Dr. E. T. Hagergrowing business. man's lecture has been definitely settled,-Monday evening, Apr. 5,

The date for "Town Improve in Bellevue Hall,-under the ausment Night," by the Alumni pices of the Lyceum Association. There was a rumor afloat, this

week, that the Pleasant Mills paper office. mills would close down, as Mrs. Cresse, wife of the Jate proprietor, did not wish to continue same.

Rumor also states that it is possible

Mrs. Edwin Jones died, at her home in Collingswood, Thursday evening, March 25th, after an illness of several months.

A Christian, a faithful wife and About one o'clock last Sunday mother and friend, she will be morning, four men attacked Nick sadly missed ; but she longed to

Eight children survive her. Horton, Edwin, and Mrs. B. A. Living in Hammonton until a

mount, Hammonton, at 12.30.

John H. Young bas added a very serviceable Ford delivery car to his Next Saturday afternoon, April

3rd, the Nescochague Camp Fire Girls will have a sale of home-made in the Hammonton Gas Company's

Simons' bakery, buttdings and oven are being razed to the ground, -to be replaced by new brick structures for the manufacture of bread and ice cream-so Dame Rumor says.

Rev. D. E. van Dright, of Englishtown, is to be pastor of Hammonton M. E. Church. He is a recommended. Rev. J. R. Reed was returned to his former charge, at the very urgent request of that ere to-morrow,

The formation of a Local Coun-April 7th, has been settled upon as reminder.

One of the Town's charges, Nicholes Ciliberti, died at the Alms House, Smith's Landing, on Wednesday, March, 24th, aged 77 years

Pansy plants for sale at the Civic Club Hall, Thursday, Friday and candy and Camp Fire Girl's cocoa Saturday April 1st. 2nd and 3rd. Just the things for your Easter table.

Aprons and Kimono sale at the Civic Club Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2 and 3rd. Sale opens Thursday evening and continues Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Chester S. Brown is traveling with the "Hammerstein High Jinks Co.," and was in San Francisco stranger here, but comes highly last week, for a formight's engagement. They will also visit other cities on the Pacific Coast, from Vancouver to San Diego. Chester Church. Mr. van D. will preach improved the opportunity to visit the great exposition.

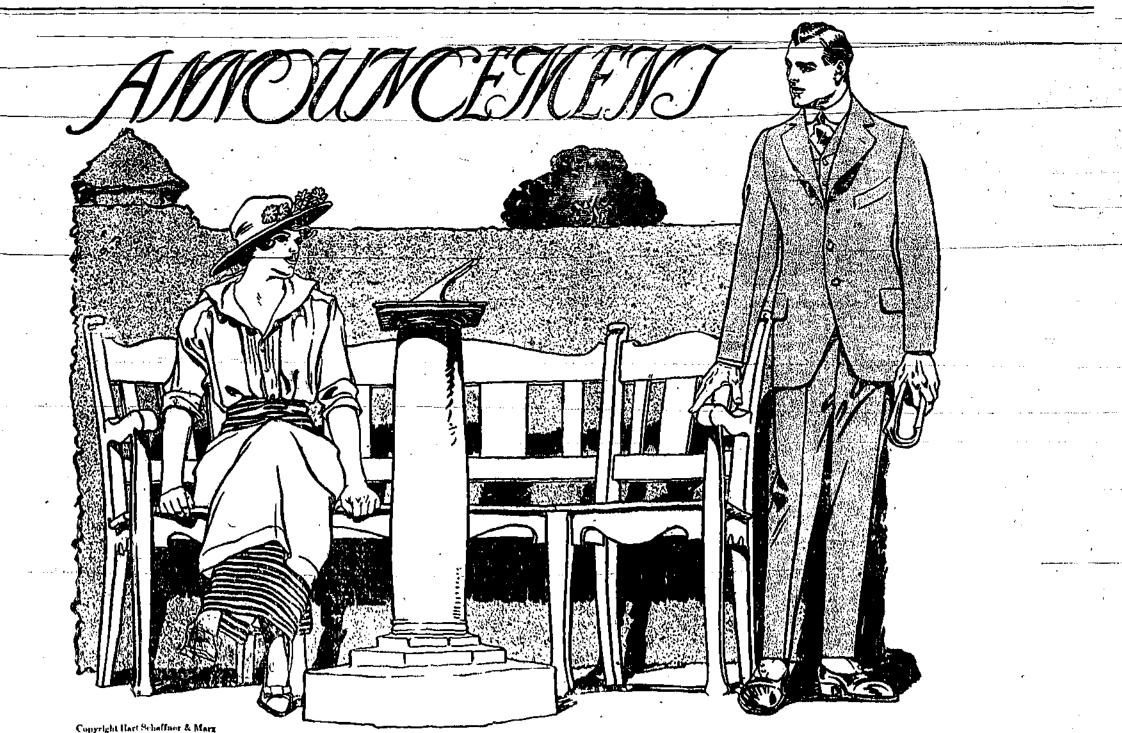
Four young men-but little more cil for the Girl Pioneers of America than boys-appeared in town on has been under consideration for Tuesday, on bicycles, which they some time. Wednesday evening, were trying to sell. Oue was sold the date for a meeting of parents became suspicious, rounded up two for a chicken thief to break a lock, and friends ot the Band, at the of them, but the others escaped. thus making forcible entry, the act residence of the Director, Miss Chairman Godfrey notified City is considered burglary, Hoyt, for organization, and incir Hall, Philadelphia, and he was punishment is greater. dentally to consider a proposed told to hold the boys. Wednesday encampment -of -- the -- girls - during afternoon, -- detectives __ came _ down crowd was treated to the odor of Commistrato, Aruelo Pesqualo, the family residence, 650 Spring the coming Summer. It is sug- and took the two, also the four desperadoes, it will be only a ques-fresh roasted meat, a young porker Pasquale Migersto, Tony Juelano. Ave., Collingswood, on Monday at gested that every parent mark this wheels, back to the city with them, tion of time before the guilty ones having been hemmed in by the We are told that none of them ten o'clock; interment at Green date ou his home calendar, as a where they bear a bad record, it is said.

One of the colored gentlemen, working on the new Buena Vista road, imbibed too much of the New Jersey Manufacturer Association's product, on Sunday, and disturbed people along the road : also tried to find a place in private houses to sleep off the dope. Officer Adams was uotified, and the offender was taxed for his sport, and sent out of town, with a word of warning.

The Reward Still Stands.

The Poultry Raisers Association of Hammonton renews its reward of \$25.00 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found guilty of stealing chickens in the town. It is the determination of the Association to continue this work until all such are punished. The Town Council's offer of \$25.00, in addition, also stands good, we are informed by several members of that body.

The Association suggests that all poultry raisers make it a rule to have a lock on every hen coop. While it is true these locks can be for two dollars; then the officers forced open, it is equally true that is considered burglary, and the If the citizens will heed this warning, and also keep on the lookout for these will-be-brought-before the bar of justice.



ARE ELCOME

This announcement of our readiness to serve you in all sorts of good things to wear may also be considered an invitation to you to come and see how well we have made our proparations. If every man and young man in this community isn't stylishly dressed in the best clothes made, at prices that afford real economy, it will not be our fault. We have got the goods here. The materials assembled are Glen Urquhart Plaids, Tartans, banjo stripes, regatta stripes, club checks, plain and fancy grays, blacks and blues.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX new weaves for Spring, made for Bank Brothers, are the most perfectly styled clothes you can find, Beautifully tailored, of foreign and domestic fabrics, ready to wear,-\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

Mr Be sure to see the Varsity fifty-five model.

A. B. KIRSHBAUM & CO.'s new Spring and Summer Clothes, made for Bank Brothem,-in scores of weaves, newest models. Clothes to fit all figures. Priced at \$15, \$16.50, and \$18,

BANK BROTHERS' STORE, Hammonton

Mon's and Young Mon's Sults at \$10, \$12,50, and \$13,50. Special good values in all the newest styles and fabrics,

Boys' Sults-a bigger collection than every-splendid values. Clothes made by America's best manufacturers of boys clothing. Priced at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and up to \$10,- in all the newcat styles.

PULPIT TOPICS

inconsistent is the and holy, but will ascribe to Him the proud Pharisee when Jesus reminded ery motives and character of Satan. him that his supreme obligation was What a miracle that the Only-begotten to love God and his neighbor. Son of God should love such a race! 1 Who is your neighbor? Why, that Wonder of wonders He should sacri. Samaritan whom you despise because fice all, that He held dear in order his religious ideas are faise. In fact,

must indeed be the enemy of him "Go, and do thou likewise," Jesus whom Thou destroyest, and not his said to the self-righteous one. Be as ally. Thine-opponents-by-their-words good as that Samaritan whom you confessed that Thou didst cast out despise. devils. Thou art the retentless enemy of evil in all its forms; and as Thou experience the presence of Thy divine races, and we have no means of kingdom. Blessed is mankind because knowing in how many ways they may through Thee, O Saviour, the kingdom be able to show us when they shall -of God is come upon us. But may it have had equal opportunities. not only be upon us and among us, However that may be, the fact rebut also in us. May we experience the mains that our superior advantages protection and ministry of its mes. impose upon us an obligation to do sengers, the holy angels. May its laws what we can toward lifting them up may its purposes become our pur-poses. May its King be lifted up, not This nation owes a great debt to poses. May its King be lifted up, not This nation owes a great debt to ladder of success without first tai upon a cross, but upon the throne of the Negroes and to the Indians. The the trouble to see that it is set

God and Satan. Not to be actively original possessors of the country, "I would maker be happy than be an angle on the side of Christies to which we have taken from them. The "Ch." he declared. be helping the enemy. It may not be simple justice, is to give both Negroes without being rich as to be an angel on barren fields no bloom adorns, and Indians a chance to become men without being rich as to be an angel on barren fields no bloom adorns, where no giad voice is calling. When days are dark and dreat the world is weary. Of frowning skies and sunless morn And ic y raindrops falling on barren fields no bloom adorns, without being rich as to be an angel without being rich as to be an angel without being rich as to be an angel on barren fields no bloom adorns, without barving to die." When days are dark and dreat to show a an and indians a chance to become men without being rich as to be an angel on barren fields no bloom adorns, without barving to die." We are nevertheless with Him. But word apprilual men; free men in the first sten toward the the state of the they have be and as the first sten toward the the state of the they have be and and as the first sten toward the the state of the they have be and the where it you too grow contrast and that you have! Every talent that is withheld from Him. is helping the enemy. Every time you fail to take your place among the harvesters you are scattering what has already been gathered at so great a cost to Him is not only to labor with Him, but slass to be under His victorious bar-ner, the Cross. It is to share the vic-tory with Him—to be in His triumph —to rejoice with Him at harvest is said. "Thou shalt love thy is that said. "Thou shalt love it have ever met." "Don't you think Miss Tawler "Don't you think Miss Tawler "Don't you think Miss Tawler "No, but I think you are the great-st optimist I have ever met." "No, but I think you are the great-sistance or guidance, we must learn to love these people, however unlove-it filled her heart with gles. "Love ye therefore the stranger." And Said he: "A horse on me." -to rejoice with Him at harvest Jesus said, "Thou shalt love thy time-to bring many sheaves into the neighbor as thyself." heavenly garner. Every spirit created by God can find rest only in God. The unclean THE VALUE OF SUNLIGHT.

nirit, banished from the presence of God, seeks rest in man, God's highest Did you ever think that our natures earthly creature. Driven out of man, partake of cheerfulness exactly in he cannot find rest anywhere. The comparison to the amount of sunlight desert to him. Let us we let into our homes? iearn from this to keep the fortress Nine cases out of ten where the girl, "Mr. Smithers," asked the soulful of our souls well guarded. It is not windows are kept darkened so that describable longing for the unattainsate for us to be satisfied merely no sun can penetrate, the occupants able? with our efforts to be rid of our evil of that house are unhappy and melan. habits and lusts, but we must also fill choly. our minds and hearts so full of Christ At no place ought there to be more that the sull aprint, no matter how cheerfulness than at the table, and of, three rooms and a bath." that the evil spirit, no matter how cheerfulness than at the table, and etrongly he is reinforced, can find no who feels like chatting and laughins? THE NECESSITY OF BRAINS,

Lord Jesus, for these beautiful words without? piness? There are supposed to be table. many ways to attain happiness. Some You come down to a sunlit room are so costly that few can go in them. The china looks whiter, the silver Others bring with them such punish- brighter, and faces more radiant in ments to body and fortune that the the light of the sun. All conversation ments to body and fortune that the the light of the sun. All conversation happiness thereby attained is not is cheerful and plans for the day are considered worth the effort. Others discussed with a certain hiltarious he asked. "You look as if you were are so complicated that only the most spirit which the sunshine seems to in- unhappy." brilliant minds can attempt to follow spire. The breakfast hour is over be- "I'm sorry this couldn't have hap them, All are disappointing. But Thy fore you are sware of it and the pro- pened before," she repl way is satisfying and good. Even the cess of digestion materially alded. everybody will think I took advantage poorest and humblest can walk on Thy The slight damage to the carpets or if my leap year privilege. path. "Happy are they that hear the furniture which the sun might cause. Word of God and keep it." But one is nothing in comparison to the health thing is needful, and that is to choose and cheerfulness necessary toward the Thy Word. Thy faithful disciples are attainment of perfect health. closer to Theo than even unbelleving Do you not have more patience to "I think one of the principal reasons brothren according to the flesh would bear all the little perplexities of the 'I think one of the principal reasons be. Thy Word is life and spirit." day, with such a bright beginning? the heavenly food provided by Thy the shirty fide of a hospital recover Word. Make us to know that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Amen,-I.O. N.

Enworth League

Topic for March 28, 1914.

THE RIGRO AND THE INDIAN AND except when so bright as to be uncom- o be a stand souvenir per OURSELVES -Dout.-10:12-10;

The Israelites were a type of the the sup, which is one of the best gifts Christian Church. As they had been God has siven us .- P. B. S., in The delivered from bondage in Egypt, and [Home. brought into a land of rest, so the Obristian, in proportion as he avails himself of his privilenes in Christ 1 delivered from bondage to sig and

but it gets its name from an English people, devoid to the service of (lod, and many of the provisions of the law which was given to them were expressly designed to perpetuate the butgets has surname. Somewhat is believed in the summane. Constituent which was given to them were designed to perpetuate the butgets has all source of many many destables are to all the summane. Somewhat is believed in the summane. Somewhat is solved in the summane. Somewhat is believed in the summane. Somewhat is solved in the summane is solved in the summane. Somewhat is solved in the summane is solved in the summane. Somewhat is solved in the summane is solved in the summane. Somewhat is solved in the summane is solved in the summane. Somewhat is solved in the summane is solved in the summane. Somewhat is solved in the summane is solved in the summane is solved in the summane is solved in the summane. S ner we, too, are commanded to "come ! out, and be separate" from the world where the inhabitants of the Riff count reakly. That'll be a dollar more than publican. "That is, we are to think of our try were and are pirates and alto. ou set from the butcher," "I'm not quammed to must be used and an praces and ano praces ano praces and ano praces and ano

which govern the people about us who DAILY LENTEN MEDITATIONS. | But there was another side to the obligation laid upon the Israelifes. human Their separation from the strangers

holy lives without regard to the ideas

to save such hearts from eternal although you have the true religion death! Thy words and Thy works are something from him in regard to the both unanswerable, Lord Jesus, Thou duty of loving and helping others

"My love for you is more," he said,

written upon our foreheads, and to a bigher level, and fitting them

Negroes were brought here against something firm. our nearts. There is no neutrality in religion. their own will, and for many genera-there can be no disinterested spec-tators of the world-conflict between bondage, and the Indians were the

entrance when he comes back. | when one can get only a glimpse How can we thank Thee enough, through the blind of the brightness "It doesn't require braine to fill public office.

brains to get and hold one."

the heavenly food provided by Thy the sunny side of a hospital recover. The Dootor-Most of the steknas

> are usually stronger and more healthy a that -- Chicage Tribune. than those deprived of the sunlight. is it not only natural after all, for Mrs. Wills-There seems to be a bis does not the same law apply to nearly wowd over at Mrs. Wayupp's wedding svory animato thing in nature? dirange, tool she has been marrie Sunlight should never be excluded the times already. every animate thing in nature? fortable to the eyes.

-I.et-us-then-Arrange-our-homos-so that we can make the best use of

THE DERRICK.

A derrick is an innocent medianical rath proprietor offered him a position brought into a state of abiding peace. A corrier is an innocent meduanical is rubber in his establishment. "Til "The Hopkinsee, who were rich sity "The Hopkinsee, who were rich sity of the section people, bought a farm in our neighbor-keep themselves spart as a separate but it gets its name from an English people, said he, "What dees this man bood back yonder, and lived on, the by many to have come from Morocco, give you \$10 and \$5 worth of baths whole durned houses"--- Toronto Re-



PROMISES.

FALSE

A DEAR GIRL.

"Than any tongue could utter; In fact I may with candor say

You're worth your weight in butte

CARELESS

JUST AS EASY.

-Milwaukee, Senti

lady bought a stylish hat

By sweeping plumes enlarged. When hubby asked how much it cost This answer back to him she tossed,

OUT OF REACH.

"Mr. Smithers," asked the soulful

TOO LATE.

She looked at him sadly after at

ONE OF THE REASONS.

Why is it that so many woman an

TAKING IT OUT IN TRADE.

The proprietor of a Turkish bath s

sken by the physical perfections of a

Atter a minute survey of the huge

nundes of the young men the Turkish

ant in Milwaukee was musi

Puck.

"Nothing." I had it charged,"

"Then, after a pause, she added "'It's a wonder, Mr. Jinks, ouldn't offer me your seat! "Jinks then got up. But he was very angry. He said, as he hooked "'I thought you wouldn't want for, as you said you'd been to a dance

A good many men try to climb the I knew you must have been sitting all MID-WINTER SOLACE.

> How sweet it is to dream of spr When days, are dark and dreary,

> When tears prevent our smiling, Who can not dream when gloom Shall never turn life's sombe And see their silver lining.

LIMITED KNOWLEDGE. "Does Biffkins know much

arming?" "Not a great deal. Every sees the word 'silo' in print he it is a typographical error for ' ALA8I

When once we pass from morta And sleep beneath the sod, If one with honor him demeans Or leaves behind a wad 'Tis and to see how very soon We hear his name no more,

Who once thought none could shoon When he had given o'er. NOT VERY ENCOURAGING.

"Pebbles says he is thinking of

ning for Congress. "Just so." "Do you think that "Well, the exercise might A

STARTED AT THE JOTTON

-----His rise was very rapid, as His neighbors all declars He once was a chiropodist,

But now he's clipping hair A FORLORN HOPE.

"Tis great to leave one's foot Upon the sands of time. But he will ne'er achieve that end Who writes this sort of shying

MAYBE. "A Missouri sdilor wahts what men did with their money befor begun sponding it on motor oare."

> OR VERY TOUGH Who slips upon An top pave And doesn't sweer,

Is Yory brave. -Birmtogham Ag In faat, unless

lig's full of rum, He's deaf and dumb. -Cincinnati Ana

MOST DISTRESSING.

"The very and A "peach" to view And then be told Hhe's not for you, COMETHING LACKING.

Sabbath School Lesson For March 28, 1915.

EVIEW-GOD'S MERCIES TO DIS OREDIENT ISRAEL. (Reading Lesson only)

Nehemiah 9:26-31. Golden Text .-- Righteousness awaiteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. Prov. 14:34. tossed," James says, "Let not that any people. Prov. 14:34.

The lessons for this quarter have man think that he shall receive anyovered the period between the death thing of the Lord." (James 1:6, 7.). of Joshua and the establishment of a Kingdom of Israel. It was a very Christian Endeavor Society unsettled time. There was no organized central government and the Israelites were subjugated by one enemy after another and often suffered greatly from the exactions of the nations by, which they were-con-

the Bible with regard to the leagth The standard excuse given by these destroyest the one Thou givest in its black men or red men or yellow men, place its opposite good of every and we are apt to take credit to our kind. Thy power is the beneficent bad acquired it by our own merit. The finger the devils that would occupy the temple of our fients, and let ma strate a dvantages than these other kind. Bark we are apt to take credit to our selves for this superiority as if we power of an all-wise, loving and merciful God. Drive out with Thy power is the temple of our fients, and let ma strate a dvantages than these other the dishes." reminds-me-of of this period, and while they do not who-profess to love Christ and yet out of Egypt which was the fourth duty at home is no excuse for neglectyear of his reign. If we consider the ing her duty away from home. There whole of Saul's reign as included in is power enough in the Church to do the time of Samuel, in Paul's state. both home and foreign mission work, ment, there will remain only a few if the Church was thoroughly in earnment, there will remain only a lew at the st. years of discrepancy between the two est. But it is true that there are heathen counted for if we knew at what time each of the eras mentioned was sup-posed to begin. But it is true that there are heathen enough in our own country to afford plenty of opportunity for the training of workers for Christ if the spirit of heathere

But neither of these statements can consecration for service could be be made to agree with our ordinarily awakened in the hearts of Christians received chronology, which allows generally. The great difficulty in the only 335 years from the entrance of way of such service is that it does not the Israelites into Cansan to the death offer any such remuneration' as t of Samuel.

It is difficult for us to understand or she needs, and that no honor and the persistent tendency of the Israel no social position can be acquired ites toward idelatry, for in addition with in such service. In other words. to the fact that their own religion was self-denying service is not honored-in so much nobler and more reasonable the churches. The city missionary, than the worship of idols, they had the or the home missionary working for a inducement of material rewards for mere pittance in some frontier settle-loyalty to God, because He had prom- ment is considered a very good person. ised to prosper and protect them if but because he is poor he is rather they would be loyal, and to give them pitted than honored. er to oppression by their chemics So-little of the real Spirit of Christif they were disloyal. And God never is exhibited by those who call them failed to keep His promise, both in selves by the name of Christ! rewarding them for faithfulness and A time will come when we shall all in punishing them for unfaithfulness. see clearly the unreality and insig-One may well, cry out at the fool- nificance of material things, and the ishness of these people, who were con-stantly throwing away the enormous spiritual things. Then conditions will advantages which they possessed as be reversed, and it will be found that God's chosen people; yet is it not a the poor men and women who have fact that we are often guilty of still worked in the hard places for Christ greater folly ourselves, in exactly the and who have been looked down upon same way? It is true that God has because of their poverty here, have not promised us temporal prosperity lafd up for themselves much "treasure as a reward for obedience, and it is in Heaven." while those wh. praised also true that we do not worship and pitled them but thought of them iols. But the spiritual blessings which as almost on a par-with beggars ma God offers us here and now in return find themselves poor indeed. for obedience are very far greater finan any the Israelites knew anything about, and we know, as they did not titude toward home mission work and know, that our eternal destiny hangs upon the choices we make in this life. Why are home missions needed? Be-There were three influences which cause one-half of the people of this combined to lead the Israellies into country do not bolong to any church. dolatry, and it is the same three ia. The total membership of all th

The first was fashion. They wanted olic Church, is less than 39,000,000. to be in fashion, that is, to be like the and if children who are too young to peoples about them. foll a church are counted out, you will The second was sensuality. Idol still have a population of fully 39,appealed to their se nature, whereas the worship of God or at least, do not claim mombership was purely spiritual in its essence; in any church. Indeed, the outside

not know the meaning of the word er than that; for many persons whose spirituality. Just as it is with us, so names are on the roll of some church was it with them; it is the love of have lost all interest in religion and the world and the things of the world do not attend any church: excent -the lust of the flesh, and the lust of when they are attracted by some the eyes, and the pride of life-that motive that is quite apart from any draws the heart sway from God. (1 desire to worship God. John 2:15-17.)

foring that came upon them as the God can work wonders in the ing them.

of?" (Judges 6:13.) And even the hely life and enterprise into the chur prophet Jeremiah made this mistake; when they have been brought into Thou has greatly deceived this people. There are thousands of small saying. Ye shall have peace; whereas churches in this equatry which are the sword reached unto the soul." without pastore, because they canno But what was God's answer to Jere, support a pastor and the home mismiahy "Your iniguities have turned slopary societies are too poor to help away these things, and your sins have them. And there are thousands of

Is it not so with us? Are we not money which they spend unnecessar man Rophine saked him to stay for always districting flod boosines its ily on themselves and their families, disner, and showed him through the down but give ins that we want all God's blossligs are the outcome of our own efforts, or else, were places of one of the bank's most trusted em-

fuonces that lead us astray.

even in these old days when mon did population must be considerably great-

The great majority of these And the third influence which caused "heathen at home," these people who the reneated downfalls of God's people live within reach of the Gospel and in old times was unbellef. In spite of yet have no religion, are harder to the fact that God had helped them reach than the heathen who worship no marvelously, and so often, and that idole in distant lands because they He had never failed to hear their ery have never had opportunity to lear and deliver them when they turned about the true flod and about flod's to Him honestly, they were always love for sinners as manifested in the distrusting Him. They thought He had cross of Christ. But the fact that the failed them because He would not help ground is "stoney," and is encumbered them when they were not serving with "thorns," is no excase for not Him. Instead of looking upon the suf. trying to cultivate it; for the grace of

fulfilment of God's promise that He unlikely places. would punish them if they worshiped The home mission field that is most idols, they thought it was no use to ready for cultivation and most likely serve God because He was not help to yield an early harvest will probably be found among Italians. They are "Oh, my Lord," said Gideon. "If the by nature a religious people, and you Lord be with us, why then is all this multitudes of them have practically botallen unt Where are all His no religion. They are a very energetin miracins which our fathers told us and forceful people and will bring new

it in a very perfunctory manner. And because we have not faith to see. cood_hands_in_the_ble which we receive and to praise Him heartily for His goodness, our faith breaks down utterly in the face of temptation or of affliction and we cannot ask in faith for deliverance or for help of any kind."

"He that doubteth is like a surge of

Tópic for March 18, 1914.

WHY HOME MISSIONS ARE

average young Christian feels that he

churches, including the Roman Cath-

withheiden good things from you," oburch members who could each support a missionary pastor out of the

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JUST TOO LATE. "When did you learn that he was

"The day after he abseeuded with

PETER AND PAUL

By M. H. Black

And how they loved her! How Many storms had beaten upon the and there were times when she had voices and believed that she loved away from her, and he had not for commerce left an indelible impress. The new land thrilled with just such the store were times when she had voices and believed that she loved away from her, and he had not for commerce left an indelible impress. The new land thrilled with just such the store were times when she had voices and believed that she loved away from her, and he had not for commerce left an indelible impress. The new land thrilled with just such the store with with she had howled, the waters roared about her: there had been times me from, Paul." "I'll teach you to make a fool of a stir of life in those days as that is the most be about her: there had been times me from, Paul." "I'll teach you to make a fool of the way? You keep out with which the young Northwest is roared about her it seemed as if she must be for all his wisdom were ever able to in walting for the unwary. Then in arrive at. The matter had to do end in walting for the unwary. Then in arrive at. The matter had to do end the store was looking so is the way here, it'll the store was looking so is the way here, it'll the store and the store was looking so is the the store was looking so is the here was looking so is the store with here with here was not the end the store was not the store was looking so is the store was looking so is the here was looking so is the here was looking so is the store was looking so is the store was looking so is the store was looken so is the end the store here and the store was looken so is the and the store was looken so is the store was

And whom in turn abe loved best. You too and you have done me great

nge, when she sat reading or more stand." her chair and thrust his grey muzzle from his sun. into her hand. He would cock his "Do you hear, Poter?" he would cal ears, and glance triumphantly at Paul to the other: "I did her great service bis-keen eyes, undimmed by his in bit. But if it means she loves me, creasing years, would sparkle as he nothing else counts." fung down the hold challenge: "See, Peter, before the fire with half Paul, it ian't any usel Don't let us closed eyes, would watch him wi argue any longer. She loves me best, an indulgent smile; would watch the Naten 1"

dark rough body into her arms. Sometimes as they scampered shead Haughty and unbending though he of her along the lonely country roads. and while he lay there she would "I never new such a deg," someone-talk to him of old times, and days had once and of Peter, "It is alwhich they two had lived through most as if he talked to you." together, Days in which poor young, "llut he does talk!" she had re anxious Paul could have no part, plied, with a quick smile. "I know anzious Paul could have no part, Dilod, with a quick a "Old_friend." she would smile, everything he says."

who know so much, you who are so In these tong talks that Poter and wise, and you remember, Peter..., Paul hold together, it was ever on don't yout" Pater at her words the depth of their love for her that his cold none into her hand, and look sometimes split, say: "I remember all. I know just his dark head emphatically and what you are thinking about. Dogs glanes haughtly at Paul flopping slong

don't forget!"

growing fast. all-too swiftly, for Peter's years were good-bye to Peter. He had followed familiar voice, which was never, which hard blows. all-too swiftly, for Peter's years were good-bye to Peter. He had followed familiar voice, which was never, which hard blows. are to make nim happy, and having only clear strong voice had cut across the interview of ple-bard words and blows. the had a pair of quick, brown, lov- to be taken too. ... the had followed familiar voice, which was never, shile the had a pair of quick, brown, lov- to be taken too. ... the had on the world changed it arrested Paul's flight, stopped the only for raft bane on the memory. There were only for ple-the had too the door, pleading so earnestly ins both Peter and Paul very glad.

We have a set of the set of th

one thing of any are very precious to me. You must Sometimes in the long winter even service, Paul, could you but under

ften dreaming, before, the fire, the Paul would way his tall joyfully, old dog would creep silently up to and frolic round her, the cloud gone

watching mournfully from his corner; once. I don't know what it means a

I tealquey fade from Paul's eyes, and For the would fing her book saide watch the loved face smiling down on or her dreams far from her, and, both of them as she talked. Peace bending down, gather up the little was restored.

could be to strangers, to her Poter they would hold, long conversation was ever as a puppy, and to ouri together. For dogs talk to each other pimself up on her knoe and sloop just an people do, it is only that we there was his height of earthly blins; do not glways understand them.

striking his little, rough head, "how The other had, not understood her can I over dare to think that I am in the least, and had said no more. alone, now that they are all gone, but, shaking her head with a pitying when I have you still with mo? You little smile, changed the subject.

would ercop closer to her and jerk they argued. The rock on which they up to hor with adoring eyes as if to "I love hor heat," l'eter would teas

by his side; his large feathery black Once, long before she had brought paws padding silently in the dust. him to the gulet, unbroken chine of "I've known her the longest. My lave the little white collage, she had been for her was grawing long before you obliged to leave Peter and go nway were born. Ho you see, Paul, I am for quite a long time, it had been bound to love her better than you." a borrible wranch, she haied to think Paul would sigh and look back t of it even from the safe shelter of the beloved figure swinging along in the later years. Hhe had given him their waks, and wait with faithful into the keeping of a friend who lived patient even watching for the faintent in the country, and had faken him smile; one naw related, his whole body there herself, an her last duty before guivering with anxiety; then aerosa

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grown cunning in avoiding those who has tail, and with an unuseamed of words that changed forever the curtreated him so ill. Thus it was that boldners raised a paw and laid it ou rent of her life, and stirred up a nine in all the splendor, the wealth of the hem of her white frock. Then days wonder in her world. the costly rooms flied with rare and cowered back, welling for the bloy That had all happened long and precious things, the best thing in all that he realized must follow. And since then the passin. years, had precious mings, the best thing in all that he realized must follow. And since then the bassin. years had the world was lacking. One happy it had come. His master had seen brought, after stormy waters, the lit-contented dog to shed the brightness him and his face changed. "Get out the white cottage of contentment, of a great faithful love above it all of that, Paul!" he stormed, and made And perhaps the owner of it may one to kick at him in his fury. day find his account a graver matter. Paul had shunk back with a little then he hed the world was her from much sufferthan he had thought possible just be moan of pain, not for the kick, that woman happy? cause a small, mournful black dog was as nothing, but because he had Peter was a small, dark, rough-[she went away. For all her life, she the guletness, through the winter's wandered restlessly through his house so hoped and longed for a little-at-THE PASSING_OF_THE Missis baired Scottish terrier, streaked with is agreed, one of her saddest mo- coldness, or the glitter of a summer's seeking such a little quantity of love tention, a passing caress. grey...the grey, alas! encroaching ments was that in which she said afternoon would ring out the clear to make him happy, and finding only "How could you do that!" The

them ever so softly or a faintest ecco. That had all happened long before her was deepest. And which in turn whose paren mouth their value to before her was a whip in the man's in all the world that counted to deep content of the little white cot-either, reach their faithful, ever list tage, with its trim garden and trail. To before and trail would be the man world the was so grateful and not a little ghister look. She had rebuked him to deep content of the little white cot-either, reach their faithful, ever list tage, with its trim garden and trail.

There was only one thing or any are very precious to me, ion much the old man, dear, because about?" was the servants' greeting there is the oldest. I have when he crossed their paths, genory the looked at him he warred was compatible on her looked at him he warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him her warred was compatible on her looked at him typical of the life aboard these floats was something new on her face that he could not read. It was scorn and auger. Scorn of him, and anger for the center. The fiddler stopped, one of herself and her own blindness; added the crowd scrambled on top of the to all was a mighty resolution. "I want to know," she let her hand remain in his, "if you—you will give me Paul?" She bent as she spoke me Paul?" She bent as she spoke and laid a gentle hand on the crouch. A few moments later, above the bols-

ing black head at her, feet. terous laughter with which the har-"What! Want that fat, useless angue was received, the voice of a brute; rather let me give you a dog man at the oars sang out clear above more worthy of you, dearest." the water, "Go tell Aunt Rhody her "Thank you, but I want Paul, and old gray goose in dead." The preacher "Thank you, but I want Paul, and on Kray above in texts. The precise of any Paul." "Oh, all right!" He shrugged his into the shadows of the night a weird volume of song came echoing back, lle is as stubborn as a mule, and in fogs and bad weather the floats uscless because he is too fat. He re were fled up at the shore. The land-

uscless decause as its too rat. its ro-guires a good deal of kicking." "Now that Paul belongs to me," words, "you must allow me to decide about that. Come, Paul, I am going to take him with me now, at this yory moment," the pineties as "gayly as a picule ex-"What nonsense, if you really want cursion." him I will send him over in the It was not until some years after

morning. There will be no mon he the war that steam towhoats sup-the carriage," "There is plenty of room," she an swored sharply, a curious little smile (wisting hor lips for a moment as she thought of what Paul's portion when thought of what Paul's portion might quarter million have been brought he before he was sent "over in the downriver, marning." Then she hadded with all that the very last of these soon with the galety she sould silution, "Come, pass-under the brow of the hills, and l'aul," she hald again, "we will 'go," That was, for Paul at least, the upper Mississippi to distinction as a That was, for Paul at least, the ond of the old life, the beginning of the new, but there was much he never underatood. Why It was, for example that before they cause to the walting carriage she bent and laid a kiss upon bla head whispering: "My will be unlike the old. eyes are opened Pault You have

"You say you cannot live without saved me before it is too late,... thank flod oh thank God sud my daughter, young man?" you Pault" "Yes, yes, and I mean itl" he orled,

Later that evening there was a lot excitedly. ter sent to the great house and a "Well, if you can live with her you parcel that Paul never knew of, and can do more than her mother and I would not have understood if he had can do; take her, and Heaven here been told. But the latter contained 'rou."

WILY SHE CRIED. Miss Muriel Million was sitting alone, With a very disconsolute air; Her-fuffy-blue-ten-gown was fastened awry,

"I beg you in me to confide":

And she cried, and she cried, and she cried, "Come out for a spin in the new motor-car,

Or let's take a drive in the sunshiny park Or a canter on horseback, my dear."

But refusing all comfort she mished me away,

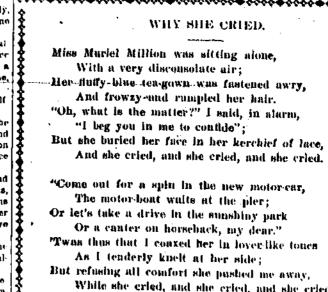
"Pray whispers my darling, this terrible woe;

If the millions of much had vanished in smoke And you hadn't a cent to your mane.

She nestled her check to my shoulder at this,

"That love of a hat that I wore The one with pink roses and chiffon behind

pald Madame Modisto a fiver for that. And our parlormaid, Flora McBride.



While she cried, and she cried, and she cried.

You know I would love you the same

If you came to the church in a garment of raga 1 would wed you with rapturous pride."

Though she eried, and she cried, and she cried.

"You know," she exclaimed, in a plicous wall,

And a fluffy pink feather before!----

Has got one just like it for Afteen-and-siz!" And she cried, and she cried, and she cried.

"Drat that dog! Always sneaking any longer, he had sighed that little

SIPPL "RAFTER."

The last surviving feature of pic

all too swifty, for jetter yeaks were a second of the secon

"The rush, the hum, the shock of



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| <u> </u> | | E. P. JONES | Town Council Meeting. | Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column | CANDEE-Hatched day-old Chicks, S. C. White Leghurns (Monmouth strain), R. J. Berls (Tompkins strain). Fags for hatobins | |
| | | FUNERAL DIRECTOR | At a special meeting on Monday evening-all being present but Mr. | No charge less than ten conta. Each figure, initial, and name counts | aud custom hatching. W. T. Schmittmann, Telephono 831. First Road & Eleventh St. Ruhager Farm, | |
| -ifts. | | And Embalmer | Nicolai, the subject of sewer bonds was taken up. On advice of Solici- | Double price charged for larger type. | Rooms and Boarding | A |
| to \$55, | l | Local Phone 698. Bell. 21-X. | tor, it was voted to issue, in denom- inations of \$500 each, \$53,000 in full maturity fifty year bonds, and | bui incount with de, they will not walt for a | PLEASANT, Comfortably Furnished Rooms, southern exposure. All conveniences, With or without board. Mrs. drassi, Cherry Street, | Seasonable Good |
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| | | | tion was also considered. | Real Estate | LOST Sewing Bag, containing purple crocheted purse, and other articles. Reward if returned to Mrs. W. J. Cusworth. | Lime Sulphu |
| ie Clasps | And the | NEW PRICES! | on Wednesday evening, with all members present but Mr. Baker, | HOUSE and ten acre farm for sale, all under cultivation. Friew reasonable : ternis very easy. Inguire of J. K Lininer. 4018. Third St., Hammonton. | The Peoples Bank | Soluble-Sulpl |
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| | | | now arrived, ready to be set up at | Elwood, N. J. | Hammonton, N. J. | Bordeaux Mi Bordeaux Lea |
| of Supplies. | | National Mazda | the disposal plant. "The Bellevue" requested per- mission to erect a neat overhead | Hammoniton. Inquire on the premises. TWO Houses for Sale, on Orchard Street. Couple minutes' waik from stations. | Capital, | Pyrox |
| ·· | ······································ | Single or double contact base, | sign over the curb. This was granted. | Foll' Rent- (nearly) any vicant house in Hammonion. Jas F. Myors. 11th Street and Erg Harbor Road. | Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$64,000 | Flowers of St |
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| tometrist. | | 4 c. p., Side, - 21 cts. | Construction Company, acknow- ledging payment in full. | one of the best built houses. In the finest location in flammonion, eleven rooms and all conventences, together with steam-heated garage, barn, and other buildings, | demand accounts having daily balance of \$1000 or more. | Blasting Caps |
| | | 6 c. p., Side, 24 cts. 12 c. p., Headlight, 27 cts. | an extensive report of investiga- tions, as follows: | Wm. Colwell. FOR Sale-Cheap. House, hot water heated, electric lights. C. I. Littlefield. | Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent | Fuse |
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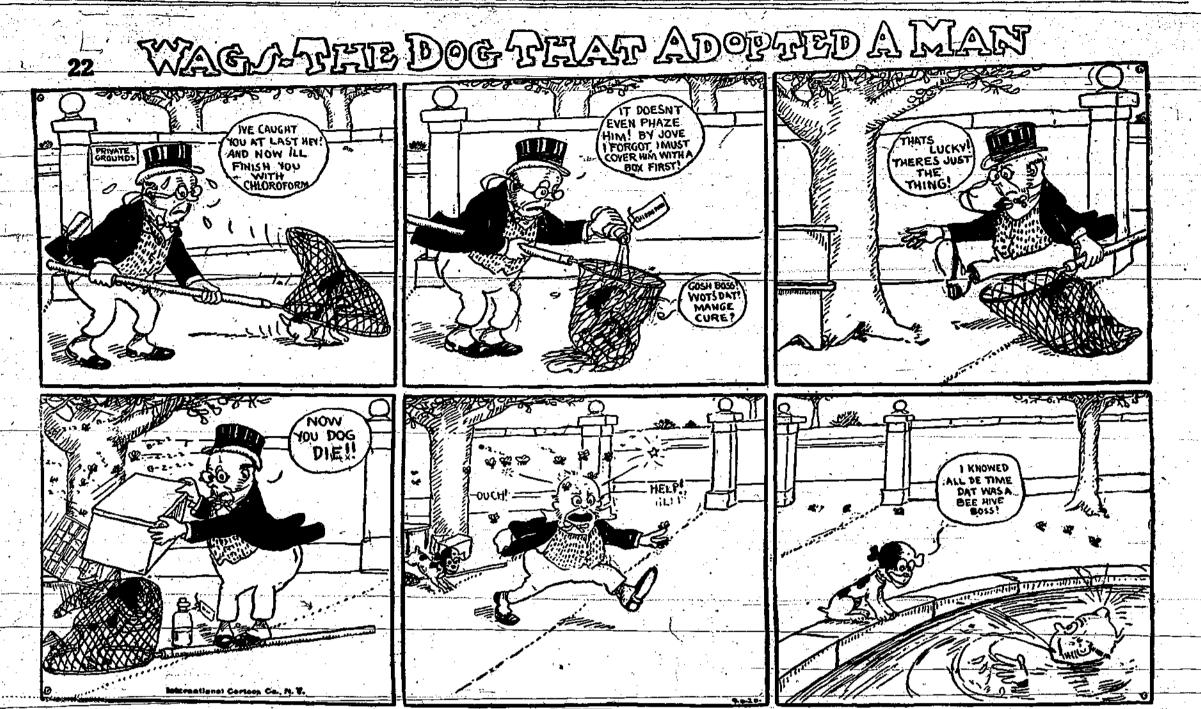
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t's good to eat,

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we sell it."

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salary. Henry Niles, a comparatively new-

comer to the firm, was inclined to be opened. brusque with his subordinates. When Juntin's potition "But I've had extra expenses to

meet lately. My son-"

no affair of ours. We're only concera-ted with your work in the office. And he could say nothing. He turned aside head of the firm. that reminds me, I hear there's some with lowered head. discrepancy in your accounts; some "I thought you, were still abroad,"

"I'm sure l'm Nilos '

"By the way, remember to bring me after all this long while----" that balance sheet 1 monthened. I want to take it home with me and examine it to night." "You haven't soen the suy'nor's

"koys, I suppose, Justin? Ito's misiald ing" them, Had 'on this morning for cer. "How is the little chap?" asked in," atu; but now bu's making a tusa be Raibh Looke, quickly. cause they're mlesing."

should I know where his keys are?"] were thereighly reliable. At six o'clock all his companions

propared to depart. "You're last, Justin. Don't forget

the autoide door." up, "They left one by one, Then at- "I'm in charge, I'm responsible." He "I know I can't prove what I say is low volce, lance reigned, save when he rustled stared at the litter on the floor the true; but you've no reason to dishe. Raiph Looke gasped. Ills face we the leaves of the big ledger.

been cager to get home to his wife Mr. Baluh." and alok ohild. he muttered, leaning back of his boy's illness.

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 FOR RONALD'S SAKE
 for a moment; "and Roadd—be'll be to better starkite, force itakite, "and Roadd—be'll be to better starkite, force itakite, "and Roadd—be'll be bob better starkite, force itakite, "and Roadd—be'll be bob better starkite, force itakite, "and Roadd—be'll be bob detter starkite, force itakite, here, Readell'," "May address."
 "Mon't you call and see halp? Here's my address."
 "Without another word. He reached the starkite here, Readell'," "There's a mistake here, Readell'," The my starkite here, Readell'," "There's a mistake here, Readell', "There's a mistake here, Readell'," "There's a mistake here, Readell', "There's a mistake here, Readell'," "The starkite here, Readell', "There's a mistake here, Readell'," "The my stark of the fact starkite here, Readell', and yor of the here as mouth of starkite here, readell', and yor of the here as mouth of starkite here callen here, there, fact and were starkite, here, fact and "The my stark and were starkite, here, fact and were starkite, here, fact and "The mistake here, Readell', "There's a mistake here, Readell', "The were starkite, force itakite, the starkite, here, fact and "The mistake here, Readell', were starkite, here, fact and "The mistake here, Readell', were starke, the starkite, the starke, the starket "The stark and here starket, and were starket, here starket, and were starket, "The stark and here starket, and were starket, and were starket, "The stark and here as here starket, and were starket, here, fact and were starket, "The starket here starket, here, fact and there here, fact and

That afternoon, when the head clerk A slight sound startled bim a few them. You're in want of money." how's your little son?" That afternoon, when the head clerk A slight sound startled him a few them. You're in want of money." how's your little son?" His former companions stared in with the heas. It is much too carly, would probably have more time to minutes later. Holding his breath, Alfred Justin clenched his teeth as ""The doctor's with him. We'll hear amazement. The head of the firm ad bowever, to expect 20 per cent, respars, he meant to ask for an increase he listened intently. Then came a he walked out. Dazedly he traveled any minute." doll'metallic olang, which he instant, home. ly recogi The safe was being | As he burst through the connecting his wife, dejectedly.

"I'm sorry; but your private life is Ralph? What are you here for?"

"Four years, nearly," "Ab! you romembor, Justin."

"I've not been near his room, flow pointing to open safe,

picked them up. He didn't notice," "When was this?" "At two o'clock today "

various papers, the cortificates, and Heve it."

In the ordinary way he would have the cash bex, "You'd better go now, "Very well, Justin; much as I re a chair, peon sager to get home to his wife Mr. Ralph," Kret it, I shall have to ask you to "Then The young man moved shamefaced. find another situation at once."

"And Ronnie, my dear?"

"Ho's much the same," answored anxious face. ing figure in the corner. ... The intru- claring that happler days, were in He-can give me a job, he says, "We tion!". der eprung up with a cry. store; but his latest trouble made his practically fixed it up in the train. Justin struggied for speech. " "Who's that? I-I only - Why, it's voice unconvincing. They finished And he also wants an accountant- you, sir!" he faitered at last.

"What is your explanation?" Doggedly the bookkeeper repeated

to make friends with my father again. You were alone, long after office nell & Son's. On Leoke's recomment. A lump rose in Justin's threat. He But he called me ne'er-do-well—lazy, hours-yes, yes; you were checking dation he was favorably received. lille, worthless! I asked him for a your books, you may; but he calight "When could you come to us?" ask. Everyone in the office hall seemed should never be allowed off the nes Justin repressed a retort with dim. chance in the business. He refused, you with the cash box actually in ed the justor partner, accompanying eager to congratulate him and ex- for more than five minutes at a time, foulty. Slowly he began to withdraw. Toki me to go, Yes; sont me away-- your hands! Wait till i've finished, him to the outer door. your bands! Wait till i've finished, him to the outer door. please! You need money; your son "I'm free to start at any time, str." friendly anxiety had belowd Justin eggs should be covered over with

my boy's life-saves him from drown- door of the ento. I was just putting "indeed? Just wait a moment." On the firm entered during the liftle water. If at the time the chickens

should ridicule your tale--a mysteri- oned to him.

"I wan out at lunch." Justin reflect- nowi!" ed. He stretched out his hand. "[1] "I've served the Arm faithfully and He called a reply without looking take these keys," His face was sol, woll!" Justin's manner was defaut, sone," replied the accountant, in a relif, "I have been saved from com- fingers until its contents become soft.

"But Edith'il understand I'm work- ly away, Justin followed him, speaking Mehanically Justin fotolied his hat you saved my boy's life," returned wouldn't hurt you to be washed ashere suit was washed away .-- P. H.--Your and cost, walking out of the building Justin, simply,

any minute." Ralph Leeke paused a moment, Justin could hardly hear what he are fortile, the poultry-keeper may with a sympathol

"I'vo somo nows. To-day I met

but paid him no attention. Halt an a year more, and a splendid chance

stammered.

"You will? Well, I've already men-

the whole trath I'm propared to over- "f--I couldn't help hearing, Pag-look this regrettable affair. Come, nell. What's this, Justin! You didn't So saying, the chief went into his cases with good results. A good dose tell mot?

"Then you-you took the blame!"

His former companions stared in with the hone. It is much too carly,

said. His beart was beating "Does everybody clearly understand? The accusation made against

If a broody hen is used for incubatthe moment came, he curtly refused doorway he caught sight of a stoop- He tried hard to reassure her, de friend by chance-an old school chum. Justin was entirely without founda- ing the eggs she must not be entrusted with more than cloven to cover, and Justin struggled for speech, "Thank a small-sized bird will do better with nine or ton. The great point is to see "That's settled, then. It's all structed. The broody hen will need through you that my son is here, and handling with care, and it is an welt "I daro say [1] accept." Justin we-we're friends again. I have to to see that she is theroughly brobdy before putting the eggs under her Uso a few china eggs as a test; and money out somewhere. Now that observed justin, jerkily. can't he overlooked. We must have At last an answer came. "I failed "Mr. Niles tells me he was just in book in there—had bad luck. I came back time to find you ransacking the safe. Next day justin joined him at Pag. arrange it at once."

thank you for that!" "I'm vory glad, sir."

pienso: you need money; your son "I'm free to start at any lime, str." trinned auxiety nud helped Justin eggs should be covered over with is 411; Mr. Niles had to refuse your "Oh, I understood from Mr. Leeke application for extra sulary. You had that you were with his father's firm, inc he brought news that his son should mainly consist of maize, which The accountant nodded, "I've often taken my private keys---" Burely they'll want notice?" would certainly recover, they sure is beating, but green food must not be thought of you. When a man saves "No, sir-no! I got them from the "I've left," Justin admitted, jerkily, counded him, cheering. The head of forgoiten, nor must grit and pure from the was intercepted by a clerk. They or "Yes, ... it's really true He's backard the weather happens to

"Ab! Then your troubles are near, a rather more heating nature than The clerk passed on; Alfred Justin hard and unforgiving, I'll nover speak Why, yes; admit that it sounds pro- it scous that Dyott mentioned you to not a word. I was a fool to listen to of diarrhen. When a sick fowl has ures. Methodically he was checking him, Justin, although I promised to fone softened a little-"there were charged under suppleton of dishon. You better. He's left us now, and I'm castor ell to remove the irritant from sach carefully writim page, although reform. As I was leaving his room I certain esting elecunstances. esty?" perate, nir doubt. If you'll confoss Looke breke from the funer room, bouest servant. "Good morning, Jus. This oil is also useful in cases of area-

> private room, "It was that night, just after you'd "Thank heaven," he said to him. afterwards gently incaded with the

working strangely, and he obtohed Gid Buller; "And after fleating about on the spar for three whole heart. This is how he wrote: "Dear days, I was finally washed ashere, sir," | Mrs. Harrison-Your husband cannot "I promised. And once, Mr. Raiph, Visitor (unimpressed); "Ah, and it come home today because his bathing again, either."

mitting a great wrong."

overything back when Mr. Niles came his way back to the private office he scone and waved Justin to approach, are batched the weather happens to "You tuyo niwaya been houest-and commed rapid sentences, glanolag in furned, the corner. That operation a sholtered outhouse open to the se Justin did not seem to hear. He was trustworthy, Justin; otherwise I Justin's direction. Mr. Pagnell book- was performed just in time." "My father won't give me a part- ous man whom you discovered rob. "There's a matter which 'll have to ly over new." Mr. Leeke nodded and would be advinable later on. "You needn't sharp my head off. 1 norship-a share-oven a small poel- bing the firm-a man who escaped he explained. One of our staff knows amiled. "Your salary will be increas-was told to ask everybody, that's all." tion. I thought I'd pay him out, Ho's and of course can't give evidenced Dyott, of Leoke, Granger & Co., and ed \$500 a year. Not a word of thanks, Ollyc oil is extremely useful in cases

"At this time of the year the hea light, and fed generously on foods of

should be administered, and the crop

Jonan always did possess a soft

out. angrily:

to the quick, and roused his spirit ly hundred or two. of manly independence and self-re-Perhaps, so far as the minr was "Were you with him when he A well known professor at one of and her work both need.

left Little Belsey, without a word to anyone of his destination.

you see if he doesn't."

from Deepdene, "If he don't come noif. was past, and Donald had not roturn- 1999.

morose. For a time he tried to make a loyal lover of the Htage."

make a fool of himself on a corrupt stage, for the amusement of other fools. If you won't take holy orders, there is, the medical profession, or, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, or, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, or, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, or, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, or, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, or, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, or, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the medical profession, was already motheries—became Mr. there is, the mother satise—never—never, boand!" Mr. Trevor was a strongly, self will-ed and impetuous min. His mephew, mont for house sin. (Mr. Trevor's life for when 'they got at loggerheads about a profession for boand neither would when 'they got at loggerheads about a profession for boand neither would when 'they got at loggerheads about a profession for boand neither would when 'they got at loggerheads about a profession for boand neither would when 'the got at loggerheads about a profession for boand neither would wield. The dial mother allow for boand when 'they got at loggerheads about a profession for boand neither would wield. The dial mother aspectates the form the stock would file the corrupt, got at loggerheads about a profession for boand neither would where the points of the argument. The the stage the argument. The mother aspectates the loss of boand. The points of the argument. The base more of that," The base more of that," The pointh of the argument. The base more of that," The points of the a

yield. In the end, becoming exasperated heart disliked her accordingly. He "Really! Well, this is providential, beyond endurance, the old man broke watched her growing conquest over our meeting. But you have not lived it, angrily: "Then go, and don't let me see your slon, lest she should supplant him, "No; only little more than a year face again, or ever hear a word of not only in his uncle's affections, but Why?" you. Raiph will take your place." in what concerned him infinitely "Because I should have heard of

well in old Mr. Trevor's regard. The fer," he frequently muttered, "if, after "From my chum, Donald, Trevor's ; threat to substitute Ralph for him as all, he leaves everything to Donald runaway nephew." his uncle's heir stung Donald's pride and the minx and gives me a beggar. Elsie started, and her eyes wer

concerned, it would be diplomatic to died?" she asked, eagerly. "Did he our universities was often annoyed by Another friend of mine is consumed wireless teleg two Italians playing a street organ be by her interest in writing. She ignores ed, has been The same afternoon, having gath-laccent the situation, and not resort give a message-"

as many miles as lay between quiet make her life a round of pleasure. eighteen months than a hundred a certain lecture. This so annoyed useless things we do when our nervee Little Selsey and the roaring Metrop Mr. Trevor saw all this with quali. miles or so from Cape Town. That him that he rushed out and ordered are on the ragged edge? When they are

is an only obeying nim-ue told emotion. "I am more grateful than I to lend me a thousand for a year or course." me never to let him hear of me emotion. "I am more grateful than I to lend me a thousand for a year or course." again, and I won't," he said, on 'de-

other to think of anything else. Ho'll he destred it should There, in black be bounding in upon us to morrow and white, from an old acquaintance, The "you" was sometimes the but, he had the intelligence of Donald's You see it he doesn't." The "you" was somatimes the but-tor, and at others Mrs. Howlitt, the bousdkeeper. "Of course he will, sir," they would snewer, more by way of comfort than of cohviction. For Wooltet, the builter, had said privately to Mrs. Hewlitt on the thrid day of Donaid's departure the thrid day of Dona

nek by this and Sunday, it's my opin- in this he was not mistakon. A on he won't come back at all." And i weak or two later, when litele-had. "There is the door, sir, so at ment."-Then the won't come back at all." And weak of two inter, much, and a moto and the uncle, arming "If you know the circumstances placed side by side, and a type placed distressfully: opinion. Bo when the allotted time talked with him of the changed situa- himself with a stout slick.

ed, they no longer expected him mak. "I must make a new will now, here for the rest of my life, if you mine." When two long, miserable weeks Raiph." Mr. Traver said, wearily. "As will answer one question I have to had passed without any signs of Don- you and Einie are the only persons I ask you in the way I wang you to ald's roturn, without so much as a care much for, you will come in for answer it." word from him, Mr. Trover began to practically all there is. I have decid- It was Douald who was speaking. advortise for him in numberless pa- od to give you equal shares. I make "Blate," he said, taking her hands pors, and then to offer rewards for one atipulation, a simple one--that on in his, "will you be my wife?" information concerning him. But every suniversary of Dou's death you The answer came tremulously: every effort failed to elicit the longed insert, as long as you live, In. Memor. "Yes." for intelligence. To all fatents Don- lam notices in such papers as I may. The sound of footstops approachfor intelligence. To all fatents Don-ald might be dead and buried in an unknewn grave. Mr. Trever grew discenselate and Wr. Trever grew discenselate and Fund, 'th memory of Donald Elweed, '' Weight, I shall be back in ten min-merone. Here a time to the treve of the attent'' Wight a temperature of the term of the discrete the term of the discrete the merone. Here a time to the treve of the attent of the second of the discrete the discrete

a second Donald of his nophow Ralph Ralph slowly wiped some tears Flaxman, but soon gave it up in from his face, and in a broken voloo the future Mrs. Blwood," and Donthanked his unclo and undertook the ald, rising. "As woll try to make an eagle of sacred charge, He was a consummate !

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Ralph was jealous of her, and in his Deepdene." heart disliked her accordingly. He "Really! Well, this is providential, "For one thing, women are much country." said a man in the crowd. along the hall, The husband entered

Ralph was another nephew, cousin more, in his will. to Donald, who hitherto had not stood "It would be just like the old duf." "Heard of me! From whom?"

and finally decided to accompany him. He left the old country as ho had her if you can." He left the old country as he had her if you can." "Thank you, uncle," his voice a small annuity. You are worth five tor, "but see, we have charged you nothing for your physical culture for at the model of the wood into a the wood into a

Then Mr. Trevere's countenand

ovor,"

"Wollf" he drawled, suggestively, "Allow mo, pir, to introduce you to scribed; Bomothing ross in the old

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more emotional than men." "More emotional than men?" "Certainly."

"Can it be possible?" "Nobody should know that better ization, and to be a success one must than you, in view of your experience adhere to one thing, but vitality is have you been until this hour?" directly after the Spanish-American War."

LASTING CURE.

"It's true we have charged for at-

"Physical culture course!" exclaim- chinery and water do what the hor- other lay of the decline in the value

"Ob, in a way," answered the first application of whistles to a flook of spoke up:

"And what did you prescribe?"

"Ordered her to leave off playing for the instruments in one and the ed, hung his head, and sat still. the piane for a wart on the facel same flock are all turned differently. "Johnny," said the teacher, "ri "Uncle, hear moj I did not mean---" Well, I don't understand your treat-

ONE FOR THE RUNNER.

in a hotolirecently with a card bear-ing the following inscription attached or instead of bamboo.

to it: "This unbrella belongs to a man with a mouth ploce, and small aper- punched on the jaw."

he found in 11g place a card thus in- pal mouthplece, some arranged around

man's shall not be back!"

both physical and mental, and the first must not be neglected or the second will suffer. Regular walks in thewould give her the perfect equilibrium and nerve control which she

equered in yollow, brown, red, and up!" black to protoct the material from destructive influences of the atmosohere. The tube whistles have olther

II. These varieties are distinguished

Yet when she is not speaking she is pouring over books and papers at her way among the chairs. His wife's office. I realize that this is a day of special-eyes were open now. Her lips twitchd once or twice, then parted. And they knew that she was saved.

open country, and daily exercises AMAZON NATIVES' "WIRELESS."

In the Juamara region of the Amazon the natives use a crude system o The only intention of which he him-self was definitely conscious was his a d generally, with the zeal of a de to put between himself and his ucle wireless telegraphy; which, it is claimber hammer a vibration was created. Little Selsey and the rearing Metrop dis. — Destiny led bin to a small hottel: There he fell in with an adventurous same time he did not want it to devel-wage is a fraud. Mr. What his name the better for fit, at the miles or so from Cape Town. That him that be rushed out and ordered they came again he would dhand them enjoy tile and eccompilish things with over to the police. They refused to out leaving lines of wear on the faces de on the platform, the being ground. He hollowed tree trunk being grou

tell you my real name, perspay." he ind at the same time humbly derived to protect the procession. When they indicates the same time humbly derived to provide that she would addows-for it was he-got lived to protect the procession. When they indicates the same time humbly derived to protect the protect the same time humbly derived to protect the same time humbly derived to protect the protect the same time humbly derived to protect the same time humbly derived to protect the protect the same time humbly derived to protect the protect the same time humbly derived to protect the protect the same time humbly derived to protect the protect the same time humbly derived to protect the pr

good-byetelegram to hisUnolewhat the Fear brings forth.""Will 17" sneered Ralph. "I telled the tourist, in surprise. "I don'tBet's mouth did. Such was the begin
ning of the wood pulp industry. Now
the logs are floated down the river
to a pulp mill. In an annalizing bad been airlyed at
between binself and his uncle, Raiph
with passion, following fast upon the
bow to his sordid hopes. "I'n daily
you what you are-a througherd
old fraud, a fool, a first-class hum-
telfer without me. Why. bless my
either to think he could be happined. Betratorse. The contents of
to soul, we are to wrapped up in each
other to thing in upon us to-morow—"Will I'' sneeved Ralph. "I tell
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was the cool retort.<t r "Physical culture course!" exclaim-ed the tourist, in surprise. "I don't ning of the wood pulp industry. Now careful not to legislate too harship

lent. But the tell-tale of the class "Ob, in a way," answered the first spin test whistles, very light, "It's a pin be's got, ma'am." doctor, "I treated her the other day pigcons. These whistles, very light, "It's a pin be's got, ma'am." for a small difficulty." weighing hardly a few grammes, are "Well, take it from him," said the

attached to the talls of young piscons, teather, "and bring it here to me." shon after their birth, by means of a This was done, and then, in a molanon attor wire, so that when the lifted voice, the teacher said: "I ordered her to retrain absolutely bleds fly the wind will blow through "Ndw. Johnby Jones, get up and rerom playing the plano." (the whistles, and set them vibratius, ofto your history lesson." The other doctor was astonished. (thus producing an open air concert, But Johnny did not obey. He blueb "Johnny," said the teacher, "rise, I There are two distinct types of whis- tell you,"

inimatic with a stout stick. You would," said the first doctor. on the principle of tubes altached to "I can't, ma'am. That there pin "I will not go back—I will stay "She occupies the flat just under a gourd hody or wind chest. They are you took is what holds me tronsers

"How would you fool after a punch A man left his umbrolls in the stand two, three or five tubes. In some on the jaw?" a defendant asked the "I cannot say," replied the magis-The gourd whistles are furnished trats. "I am not in the habit of being

> A man who was charged at the notice court with disorderly conduct or "Why I wan an quiet as a baby."

"Rabids are not always gulot, you This card was loft here by a man by different fames,' Thus a whistle know," said the judge, and the audiwho can run twolvo milos an hour. I with one monthplece and ten tubes is gnow, said the magistorial dictum shall not be back!"



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