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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Pension day, to-day.

April gave us 3.67 inches of

Board of Health meets Tuesday evening next.

Listen for the wedding bells, at Nesco, to-morrow.

There were twenty-five lodgers in the lock-up, in April.

on Tuesday evening, 14th.

Tony Colosurdo has bought St. Mark's rectory, Orchard St.

Regular meeting of Town Council next Wednesday evening.

John A. Hoyle's fine big horse, "Jumbo," died Monday night. Workingmen's Loan Association

meeting next Monday evening. About \$500 have been sent from Hammonton to Trenton for auto-

mobile licenses. Orville Bassett says that his hens. are all singing, "Chau-tau-qua!"

Mrs. Laura Jones returned on Wednesday from a long visit with

her sister, in Newark.

Regular meeting of Civic Club next Tuesday, three o'clock, in the Trust Company parlor.

They say that St. Mark's people have selected a rector, but haven't

received his acceptance.

the night of April 22nd: DePuy, have returned from a few

months at South Orange. Look for a ball game next week, at home, probably with Haddon Heights, Woodbury or Atlantic.

Take care of those apple-tree worms now. A little fire applied at this time will save loss in the

Monday evening was so decidedly stormy that Fire Company No. I postponed their drill until the

A postponed base-ball game was played last Priday, with Lasalle College, and our boys were white-

washed, 20 to 0. St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy Commu-

nion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.

discharged on Thursday. Jos. S. Mart, for the county, is

putting Central Avenue to the established grade, - reducing humps and filling in low places. Madam DuBois, planist, and

Prof. John F. Rhodes, violinist, are to give a concert in Union Hall on Wednesday eve, May 15th.

admission, 40 cents; juniogs, 25 c.

The High School boys went to gaug had taken fright and disap-Haddon Heights on Tuesday, for peared. Now a demand is made a game. When the score stood that Town Council apprehend the 5 to 5, game was called because of offenders and see that they are

The thirteen months old daughter of Tony Carpo died suddenly last week Friday morning, from eating pills supposed to contain last Sunday afternoon about 5.30

improve Main Road from Camden near Pomona, when he dashed County line to Middle Road, and into Philip Wescont's automobile. expect to have it in prime shape Mr. Wescont and family had been by July 1st.

Grand Army men, with the P. O. S. of A., will attend nevice at turned to the right to allow plenty the Baptist Church on Memorial of room for a racing car when the Sunday morning, assembling at ten o'clock.

formerly of Hammonton, were the machine was wrecked, and the car principals in a quiet wedding, in considerably damaged. Mr. and Camden, April 24th, 1912, Rev. Mrs. Wescont were cut by broken G. W. Peck officiating. A recep-glass. Coroner Franks held an tion followed. They will reside at luquest on Tuesday. The verdict 634 Willard Street, Camden. May was substantially accidental death, much joy be their's.

Mrs. C. F. Crowell entertained n old schoolmate friend, Mrs. David Lawrence, of St. Catharine's Canada; also her sister, Mrs. M. Nicholas, from West Philadelphia.

Another special jury has been drawn for next Tuesday. Messrs. Walter B. Chew, Robert Steel, H. M. Holland, Charles Davenport, and Wayland DePuy are on the list from Hammonton.

At the solicitation of our Town Council, the Freeholders have de-A musical is to be given at Elm cided to widen Egg Harbor Road, near the Park, to its full width,making room for a sidewalk along Fowler's Pond.

The operetta "Princess Crysan-themum," given at May's Landing by their High School, under the direction of the music teacher, Miss M. E. Chalmers, proved a success financially, and pleased all lovers of music.

Presbyterian Church, morning topic, "The believer's union with Christ." Sunday School at noon. & E. at 6.45, led by Miss Holland, "Unselfishness." Evening, 7.30, Those unanswered prayers, those delayed blessings, and why."

Mrs. Annie H. Steelman, President of the County W. C. T. U., will speak in the Presbyterian Ch. We are fond of asparagus, and on Sunday evening, May 12. Her that from the Mayberry farm, this week, was excellent.

We are fond of asparagus, and on Sunday evening, May 12. Her theme will be "The greed for gold." She will tell of conditions mour county relative to legalizing the sale of intoxicants on the Lord's Day.

Baptist Church. Morning topic, at 10.30, "The wine-press alone." Evening, "Life's story-book." Jr. C. E. at 3 o'clock: C. E. at 6.30. Some one stole \$19 from the cash Midweek service Thursday, 7.45, register in Rubertone's market, on for all. Tuesday, morning, afternoon and evening sessions of the Mrs. P. S. Tilton and sister, Miss County C. E. Union will be held in the church. Lunch free for members of C. E. at 6 o'clock.

The High School Tennis Club will have a cake sale this afternoon at 2.30, in the store next to Cordery's. The tennis court will probably be finished by the 15th. All who wish to join should give the Secretary, Miss F.Cunningham so cents for entrance fee. dues are 10 cents per month.

The remains of Mrs. B. W. Richards were taken from her late residence, in West Philadelphia, on Monday, to a crematory. Several from Hammonton were present at the funeral services, conducted by Rev. E. C. Alcorn, a former Rector here, and mourned the loss of a good neighbor and sincere friend.

Town Council held another of its adjourned meetings on Monday evening; but matters which they Several Hammonton men failed intended to consider were not to reach home Wednesday night, ready. They voted, however, to the jury failing to agree, and were ask bids for gravelling Main Road, Hammonton Avenue, Park Ave., Third Street and Maple Street,deeming it best to have the work done by contract.

About eleven o'clock Sunday right, a gang of tough customers became very noisy on upper Bellevue, in a drunken brawl. One threatened another with a knife, and something was overheard in Dr. Ott's lecture this evening, in regard to a pistol. Some near-by Bellevue Hall. Admission free to residents were awakened, came all season ticket holders. General out, recognized the men, and sent for officer Myers, who got there in fast automobile time; but the that Town Council appreheud the punished. Council has asked the Solicitor about the matter.

Adolph Augermann, Jr., of ligh Harbor City, was instantly killed o'clock, while riding at a lively The State and County are to rate of speed on his motorcycle, visiting in Atlantic City, and were on their way home, proceeding at moderate speed. They had just Angermann's machine struck. It in said that the front tire of the Mr. George Elton, of Camden, motor had blown out, causing the and Miss Ernestina Bourrillion, rider to lose control. The smaller

exonerating Mr. Wescout.

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cents in silver or stamps.

512 yards of 35-inch material for the

KEEPING THE CHILDREN AMUSED.

A delightful way to amuse children, weight satin may be used for its deand incidentally their parents, is by velopment. The pattern is cut in linatrating a fairy story, the title of sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust which is guessed by those watching measure. It requires 3 3-4 yards of 27-Select a well known story and di- A pattern of this illustration malled vide it into short parts, or acts, Then to any address on receipt of 10 cents

in dumb show, using gestures without speech, which are not hard to teach very small children. The idea is a good one for bazaar r school entertainments, where a public performance can be the climax of several rehearsals. If possible, dress the little actors costume and let the performance e given to the accompaniment of

suggestive music that will help then iake the right gestures at the prope ime. Without having to think of lines to recite, children learn positions and estures very quickly,

Plumbers, painters, paperhangers, bookkeepers, teachers, salesmen, stenographers, domestic servants, all have had their "raise."



9218. LADIES TUCKED SHIRT WAIST.

A simple tucked waist is always A pattern of this illustration mail. Well liked. The one here illustrated ed to any address on receipt of 10 is made with two tucks over the shoulders. The model is easily made and always smart for wear with a coat sult or separate skirt. It requires notrimming, but may be made in a combination of materials. Chiffon, cloth, voile, cashmere, soft silk or light-

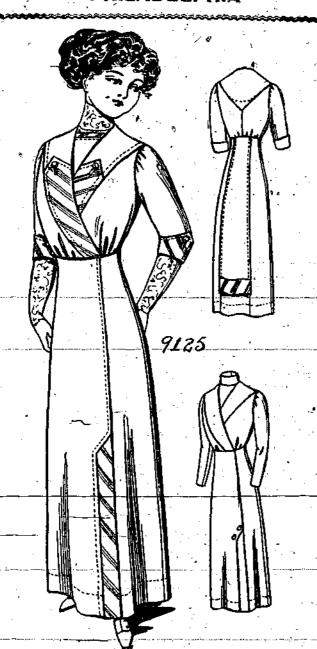
inch material for the 36-inch size. et the children act the various parts in silver or stamps.



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THE NEEDLEWOMAN AT HOME.

When your thread persists in knot- An odd looking hat which is shown

partments, The mercerized fabrics as over his ear. well as the volles, and themselves admirably to this purpose.

the stocking. Clasp the supporters through the rings, using rings that will allow them to allo through. will allow them to slip through,

over the arms, and generous hems on the closing at the back. Make the uttouholes in a fly, and thus the tertous draporles forming a bold and goods is not damaged, and the water levely color scheme. But it is only can be widened as well as longthened a stop from these works of art to I necessary, flave plenty of tucks in the ragginess which is destructive of to little akirts, and turn in the ends amariness. It is rather and that as of the belt, attiching with a fine nos- moon as we have accustomed our

BUAUTIFYING BUGGESTIONS.

officialists their growth.

vinegar, late the wash water, Pinespple is good for indigestion the Julee containing a digentive fuld dullar to pepuja

jobler person, but with children out emble dish. the ualls very close and dip the ends

to amountal laken every few moments Carrols and parentes when young and will quickly allay the irritation. | tender are very nutritious,

ting, unthread your needle and thread among the new millinery models has from the other end. It will cease a turned-up brim bound with velvet and slit over the right eve, the width finishing over one ear in a long in selecting draperles for windows point. Over the left car a golitary do not neglect to look at the fasci- red rose on its leafy stem is an putling cotton goods in the dress de- ranged, as the Arab boy arranges i

AN UNUSUAL HAT.

This single rose on its long stem is being exploited very much by To save the top of a stocking from Paris. It catches a wide, floppy bran being torn out by the supporters fas-tening, attach a small brass ring to a piece of tape and new the tape to crown of one model and rears up

Make generous seams under and This vagueness and uncertainty selves to jabots and neat neck Kont and have positively reached the stage

when we no longer fuel it indecent to proceed out without fluffy. He loss arrangements around the neck Almond off and fanolin in equal then fashion suddenly years round parts cabbed late the eyebrows will and, thinking, perhaps, that more than one season without fluffinger would be impensible for her unimppy For a greasy, offy skin, put some followers, thrusts the feather box etringent, a little alcohol or tollet the fore. The marabon and ribbon stoles, tulte and ribbon ruffles are auddenly enjoying a resuscitation.

THE VALUE OF VEGETABLES.

Spinach, containing as it does The habit of biting the nails may large amount of iron, can scarcely

shorp fichiling throat cough a tea tain a large percentage of sugar, material for the 36 luch size.

THE AGREEABLE SWISH OF SILK

There is no denying the luxurious ly impressive effect of a soft froufou of slik in a woman's garments. She may be quite simply dressed, an unobtrusive little figure sitting meekly in a corner of the room-let her rise and walk across the foor with a delicious suggestion of rustling silk following her movements. The severely made gown will take on the contours of a Paquin model. When several years ago fashion's stern decree substituted the soft mes salines for the noisy taffeta underskirts deep was the chagrin therein. But at an exhibition of this spring's styles at a fashionable dressmaker's one of the models created a pleasurable sensation by filling the room with the agreeable swish of taffeta



9210. A NEW MODEL.

silver or stamps.

219. GIRL'S DRESS WITH ETON OR STANDING COLLAR, PLAIT-ED OR GATHERED SKIRT-AND. This design biffers some variety in

9219

le is attractive with the Gibson plaits and fat coller Either style of sleeve. the one pieco: "leg o'mutton," or the sleeve with cuff will be desirable. Cashmere, plaid, henrietta, serge or wash fabrics may be used. The patyears. It requires 31-2 yards of 36 inch material for the 8-year size. any address on receipt of 10 cents

NEW DEVICE FOR STOCKINGS.

Women who are afflicted with perpetual Jacob's Indders in the tons of their stockings should-adopt an-amateur device that is successful in pro-Ladie's Waist with or without Tucker and Peplum.—The peplum and vest venting them, instead of using the effect shown in this design are new steel books at the ends of the side and modish features. The closing and front elastics, substitute quarter be effected at the front or back, inch satin ribbon. Fold a piece in and the tucker sleeve finished with the middle, sew it there to the clastic deep, or band cuff. The design is suitable for volle, panama, cotton corduy. linen. percale, gingham or silk. On each stocking put two or three he pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, loops of silk braid to match in color. 13, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and through these tie the ribbons. It requires 33-4 yards of 27-inch maerial for the waist, and 13-8 yard for some one terms those tiny holes in he tucker, for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed the stockings by hooks, and the effect. any address on receipt of 10 cents of the pink or blue antin, ribbon bows



Ladion' Somi Princess Costume, with Hubit or Panel Back on Skirt, and with Full Longth or Shorter Bloove. "This popular design has the sleeve out in one with the waint, and with a neam at upper part of the arm, exwhich does much to tone up the and are joined at the waistline. A deep shaped collar finishes the neek edge, Panama, volle, sorge, wool mixtures, cardurey, eliks and wash fabries are all equally desirable, for this design. The patiern is out in 6 sizes:

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THE STRIKE-BREAKER

canna keep 'im. Lad, a passin' thing; he'll puil through all all I could to save 'im, but it wasn't

will you see 'im die?" right." at her husband, and The strike was four weeks old. The money that all of you can earn when William turned away local executive had called a meeting, you've got everything you want, and his head so that he and the men entered the room of the it's high holiday and feastin' every might, not see her federation offices sullenly, reluctantly, day in the week! He was my baby;

The strike was three weeks old, and pay is all very well, but when you've a ter to none of you--he was a member of the executive wife and children to keep out of the local branch of his union, and it means drawing on your savings, if is no place——"

of the local branch of his union, and it means drawing on your savings, if is no place——"

"His father was the men's leader," of the local branch of his union, and it means grawing on you, was bound to support sthose eleaders you've got any; going without if you "His father was the men's leader, said Alice: "His child's life warn't good times and bad. Those leaders the table. He was secretary of his strike. He let 'im die, though I went otic ate and drank their fill to-day; but branch, and a good spokesman, and he on my kuees to him!"

shoulders, drawing her near to him, shuffle, and they sat dumb.

ell that's tried 'im."

misery, and there were no good wages he said, while the hard tears of age to be earned now. The chair looked at made their way down his cheeks. they're sellin'-nasty, water stuff! 'Ow his secretary for encouragement, and "She'll find some good thing to say to do I know what's in it? I'm not blam. William Somers, who saw in his you. I don't pass no vote of confihe brass to pay; and the women pit with a struggle. bought double, and the kids, most of "We're here to-day," he said, "to form from the table, he led Alice out

them, is sick." The tiny, gray-faced morsel of hu ers—" after man manity that lay on the pillow on the "Ay," said the chair, "thut's right." ed blim. old sofa in the kitchen opened his "The men who are fighting for us William Somers and his chairman eyes at this moment, and stretched against the tyranny of capital," out his arms to his mother with a "Capital's got a rare long purse!" the scene of their failure. fiful cry. Alice snatched him 'up, said a voice from the bottom of the holding him closely pressed against table. "Capital don't starve—" feet. He cleared his throat and spoke

"My precious! My baby! 'Im I took noisily. No man there wanted to earn ginning to take notice--" yet. I've got my pay at the end of the per to a nicety.

week: they'll give me credit at the "Are we to be the only men who William Somers and there the hours

"They ain't got nothin' to give at said, "when thousands of others no him away. the farm, nor any other place. Haven't better off than we are are standing | He went back to his own house, and I been round everywhere?"

angrity. "How much better are we had won before. Was it that men might fight with than the ponics in the pit? They earn The door opened slowly, and Alice men that woman brought children into their food and shelter the same as we came quietly in.

she had no part? en, passing her husband silently. Wit the mine: The mine can be a prison, tramping in a body to the pit head, to llam snatched his cap from the settle. mates; the very heart is taken out of bold a demonstration there. William "I'll go and fetch the doctor," he us there, I tell you--"

"We want no doctor, me and 'im," open. A women entered, carrying said Alice. "What we want is food close to her breast a child. that's good for us, warmth to comfort Alice Somers had wrapped her dead us—things we had before you mon baby in a shawl. She laid the little went out. William, you're a good talk- still figure on the table before the

back on the pillow, and, catching her your work," she said, turning to the husband's arm as he went out, she silent men. "He died at midday! I did if we had any." held his sleeve He had loved her: nover had he refused her anything she asked. Alice lifted her face for

"You're not goin' out without sayin' ! good byo to me. William? Are you in such a hurry to get to that old union of yours? What's it going to do for you, d'ye think? Will the little bit o' money you're askin' for other folk give you back your dead child-the love that you're goin' near to kill? Women can forgive a lot, but are they to stand by and see their bables mur-"That's wild talkin', lass."

"No wilder than yours down at the old meetin'-place. What is't that you're all sayin' to each other? That you're goin' to be masters one day, and that every man jack of yor will have an easy time, 'Tuln't true, William, and you know it. Give up the strike, indi My baby's overything to me; my heart ull be broken if 'e goes! Give up the strike, William! Ain't my love noth-In' to you, lad, that you're so ready to throw It away?" She drew life face down to here,

pressing her check against his, using all the arts of a woman to win her way, And the man loved her, and his child was dear to him. William up classed for hands roughly, and thrust her from blm.

"We're pledged," he said: "we've given our word. There ain't no going The door opened and shut; he went

out Into the bleak country that surrounded the Hedderston collieries, and the amokoloss chimneys from the neighboring factories old him that thousands of mon were life as he was, and that heartbroken women went for children taken from them. William Bomers lifted his head to meet the wind that came to him from perons the meer. "All-senod in won by sacrifice," he rold binacit.

. He was called upon to suffer well, let him give himself for the cause, What was one man's grief against the gain of thousands weaker than him. solf? William walked with head erect. and murnified comforting words to

"Ito's a strong little clusp, It's jost

ceived a French King.

The manufacture of Sevres ware is one of the oldest and most characteristic arts of the French. The Sevres potterles have long been under the direct control and patronage of the government and are in receipt of an

looking furtively at each other. Strike he'd cost me dear. But that don't mathe was a member of the executive wife and children to keep out of it "Alice," said William Somers, "this lifelike bouquets having been placed who had money always at command, William Somers sht at the head of nothin' to him 'gainst the right to faith attempted to smell the rare ex- flon would always be in imminent is 383 days in length. The new

William and his like had not tasted knew the trick of keeping the "chair" "My poor lass!" One of the older to the point, and of leading the argu- men rose from his seat, and drew which date it has sent forth works of sity for ascertaining the true tropical With this change nearly three-fourths "William!" the woman said plead ment in the right direction when it Alice's band through his arm. His almost inestimable value. Porcelain year that was responsible for the of the people of the world will reckon was going astray. The men took their own face worked, his voice shook. His plates, colored by metallic oxides, are was going astray. The life took their feet ceased to seats, in silence, their feet ceased to shoulders, drawing her near to him. Shuffle, and they sat dumb.

"Mates——" began the chair.

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"Not a word; only a dumb, resentful had been good enough then. "Come had been good enough then wise, it was this desire to keep track Hegira are purely lunar without any "The little chaps all right," he said, sheard the cold him, had led them into this pit of home and let the missus talk to you," parted to porcelain is here—white, of the procession of the equinoxes intercalation. Consequently the New in' them. What can they do? They've mind's eye a woman kneeling beside a dence, mates," he said. "This meeting retain under the intense heat of the pulled down the price becon we hadn't dying child, pulled himself out of the sain't no further use to me."

Gently picking up the still baby pass a vote of confidence in our lead of the room; and after a moment man after man rose in silence and follow-

were left alone in the empty room,

The feet under the table shuffled huskily. "I don't feel like being chair of this care of. You mind, don't you, William, the term "scab and blackleg," but executive no longer," he said. "I'm go how I was set on 'lm? He was just be starving was poor work; it took the ing to send in my resignation." heart out of a man. William Somers | He too passed out of the door. And 'My girl-my girl, you've got him looked at them all, gauging their tem the local secretary flung his arms and dropped his head wearily upon them.

been round everywhere?"

firm?"

stood alone there. His sacrifice had

The man could only stand watching "Ay, and have your good money been in vain; he knew it. The men her as she soothed the infant. Alice docked at your employer's whim and were ready to go back to the pits at olt her lips to keep back the hard fancy, and be driven to work like a the first hint of compromise. The wowords that seemed as if they must brute beast!" retorted Willam Somers man and the child had won, as the

do. Are you content never to earn "I canna lose you both!" she cried The baby was six months old: he more? I tell you. mates; it's more than "Lad-lad, comfort me!" She looked had been her joy and pride, and must money we're fighting for: it's the right at him piteously. "They're going back, she give his life for a quarrel in which to some leisure i' th' sunshine—time William," she whispered—"they're goto remember that we're something ing back!"

She walked up and down the kitch- more than a bit of the machinery of . Even now they could hear the men held his wife closely; a cry-was it of The door of the room was flung relief?-broke from him. "Ay, they're going back," he said.-

"Last night my wife and myself had er; the men always follow you, lad. secretary of the local executive; but the most foolish squabble of our mar-"What was the subject of your di

"How we would invest our mone

her voice was hard and clear. The baby slept again. She laid him "I though p'r'aps you'd like to see pute?"

TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

The world will give applause to him who rules in great To him who in a lofty place assumes a nation's cares;

His name is passed from lip to lip, his fame is spread

abroad. And they are envied whom he deigns to please with smile But there's another, poor perhaps, unbonored and un-

known. To whom I raise my hat, because of worth that is his The honest man who daily does the best that he may do-

And makes the world his debtor for a worthy son or two. The crowds will gladly shout his name who guides a splendid fleet

And makes his country's formen feel the sorrow of defeat: For him the waiting bands will play, for him the flags will For him the people will appland and raise the arches high; But while they crown him and are glad to stand and watch

him pass Hift my hat to one for whom there is no sounding brass -The honest man whose sons are taught so they may understand

The worth of honor and the debt they owe their native

The world will give sweet praise to him who has enriched And learn to prize the poet's song if it shall touch the There will be high rewards for them who govern and direct,

The warrior and the statesman will be named with the elect: But there is one whom few will deign to gladden with applause.

Though all his efforts, all his hopes, involve a worthy cause 4. The honest man whose some are taught that bonor still is good,

Who, all nunoticed, triumples in his right of parenthood,

SEVRES PORCELAIN. Artistic Flower Group That De-

no use. He lies there; nothin can ever give 'im back to me—not all the annual_subsidy. A royal porcelain factory was first established at Vincennes in 1745 under Louis XV and produced many notable pieces of ware, particularly bouhis majesty was the victim of a practical joke. One of the exceedingly in his greenhouse by Mme, de Pom-

> The factory was transferred from turquoise, blue, all the greens, the delicate rose nink which has received the name of Du Barry and even scarlet, one of the most difficult colors to

Sevres porcelain has always been an expensive production, for the most skilled artists have been employed in pieces were made solely for royalty and were sold only by royal permis sion. The prices paid in modern times for some of these specimens have steadily increased until they have be-

OFFICE BOY FIRM'S UNDOING.

"Fresh" Answer Lost Contract That Would Have Saved Concern, But Youngster Was Not the Only One turn our back on the struggle," he through, until someone came and led CHAIN is only as strong]

come startling.-Exchange.

as its weakest link, and obscure cogs. A large manufacturing concern of the middle

product, the arm bought heavily of raw material, extending several short time notes to pay for it. And then, ery, came a sudden announcement of

the formation of a great "trust" in course, that instead of there being shared with competitors, the unfortunate manufacturers found them selves face to face with the necessity for securing the entire business of the combination-or going to the wall.

The entire sales force was ordered to work and the resulting campaign was one that for sheer brilliance would be difficult to surpass. It was particularly ticklish work, not only because of the keenness of competitien but because the personal equation figured so strongly. The product

o better than that of another, and fully handled along those lines, with steady insistence upon "personal attention," and day by day the manufacturers grew more sanguine. Finally in the facturers grew more sanguine. Finally in the facturers are the facturers and the statement of y, to their great jubilation, verbal Grecians not only had a system of sun, assent to a contract was seenred. It

"This is Blank & Co.," said the dreek hour was not a convolve at the other end, maining the stant measure. When the days were of rackoults time used by the masses of the people, that only recently the house was a first measure. boy right over to un? Wo----"Gwan," broke in the office boy. "Don't you think we're anything to throughout the entire year. da hut vend ent kide?"

There was a short pause. Then:

with those which took place in other contract was signed. In favor of others! The voice and belonged to the parts of the world. About 2606 B. C. president of the purchasing corpora- the Chinese Emperor, Houng Ti, built late tonight, Mary. I expect a man

The office boy was, of course, dis dar, which was then out of harmon' suft ine on business," sharged. But the blame for his error with the sensous. Some 200 years Indement belonged rightfully upon hiter, two great Chinese astronomers, the and Ill, were behended by royal made it possible for any but a care-edlet because they infled to predict fully trained and naturally adapted an cellipse. This domonatrates that take it as sensibly. We can't afford expert to handle so difficult and so the Chinese lad by that time ascer to let our inclinations interfore with vitally important a post as that of lained the length of the solar year telephone operator.

CHEERFUL PHILOAOPHER

old. He used to say: "Without to have their civil year approximately feel a cortain difficulty to flying."



STUDY of the known it would be if this intercalary month story of the prehistoric were not added. As it is, the Chinese peoples of Europe shows New Year may begin on any date be that they, in common tween the 21st of January and the end with all of the other of February. The Chinese celebrate nations of anti-uity, their New Year by three days of sought to ascertain the festivity, during which work is suslength of the solar year. Such knowl- pended, debts are paid, and insolvents

edge was absolutely essential to the are declared free from their obligaproper observations of seed-time and tions if they then aver that they have the necessary husbanding of food sup no money with which to meet them. padour, the king on his next visit to. piles until the ensuing harvest. With The common Chinese year is 353 the place stooped and in all good out such knowledge a large popula days long, while the intercalary year danger of famine and a nation's crops Chinese republic will adopt the in danger of being sown out of season. Gregorian calendar, as was done Vincennes to Sevres in 1756, since | It is thought to have been the neces several years ago by the Japanese. building of the great Silbury Hill, by time as we do.

wise it was this desire to keep track Hegira are purely lunar without any which led to the construction of the Year retrogades through all of the works which now constitue the seasons, so that in 321-2 years, the present ruins of Stonehenge. Sir Mohammedan New Year has occurred Norman Lockyer of the Solar Physics in every one of the four seasons. They Observatory of England, some years have cycles of 30 years, 19 of them ago made an extensive investigation common and 11 intercalary. Their of the ruins of Stonehenge. His con- error in harmonizing their calendar clusion was that they were once a with the movements of the moon great Druidical observatory. He found amounts to one day in 24 years. The what is believed to have been the Mohammedan era is now in its 45th date of the construction of this obser- cycle. The next New Year will fall vatory by a very refined astronomical on December 11, 1912, and will begin calculation. The observatory was evil the year 1331.

dently so arranged that upon the it will be seen from these brief eighth day of the year the rays of descriptions of the different systems -the sun would pass between two of time-reckoning of the present and stones and throw a light upon a cer of the past that however much in tain spot. When Sir Norman made need of improvement is the Gregorian his examination he found that the sun calendar, it is much better and simwas then about two diameters away pler than that of any other system. from the position it had been at the A revision of our system of timetime the observatory was constructed, reckoning would be vastly more diffi-He was able to make a calculation cult to-day than any of the revisions which would show the number of of the past have been. In the times years it would require for this changed when calendars were revised heretoposition of the sun to come about. fore the masses of the people have From this he ascertained that in the been wholly ignorant. They had to sendent for smooth run year 1680 B. C. the position of the depend upon the educated few for ning upon exceedingly sun would have coincided with the their information on all subjects, the obscure cogs. A large equipment of the Druidical obser- calendar not excepted. When a re-

vatory. There are many evidences vision took place, it affected only the west recently learned the truth of that the Druids of early England and few who were educated.

that statement by costly experience. France had a fairly accurate system A revision to-day would involve Anticipating a large demand for its of time-rechoning. Although their practically every man, woman and civil years may not always have coin child living within the bounds of the cided with the solar years, their calendar revised. This makes reform knowledge of the length of the latter much more difficult, since to be most almost simultaneously with its deliv- was such as to permit them to make useful it must be universally adopted That modern people are slow to adopt

the necessary allowances. The ancient Greeks derived their changes of this kind is shown by the calendar from the Egyptians, with fact that with few exceptions, such whom they traded. Their year was changes have never become national. numerous markets that could be 354 days long and was divided into The whole world knows that the 12 lunar months, fixed on the actual metric system is the ideal system of changes of the moon. The middle of weights and measures, and yet Engthe month fell on the date of the full lish-speaking people continue to use moon. Therefore, some months had the old system. The only successful 29 days, while others had 30. The reform in the matter of units of Greek year was four and a half days measurement that has ever taken short of the solar year, so they inter place in the United States, with the pointed an intercalary month of 29 or single exception of our monetary sys-30 days every other year to adjust tem, has been the standard time the civil to the solar year. This inter- change, which came about nearly a polated month made the year about quarter of a century ago. This was seven and a half days too long, so the made because of the movement of extra month was from time to time railroad trains. Furthermore, it inomitted to rectify the error. Instead volved nothing in the way of addiof using our week of seven days the tional knowledge on the part of the pended chiefly upon demonstration of early Grecians sub-divided their masses. The railroads simply began The early Grecian calendar was system, and the watch makers and

reckening years, which made them certainly looked as if their commer all different lengths, but its measure calendar believe that its advantages clal safety was assured. Then one ment of the day was different from morning in extremely cold morning that which we use at the present large would be guick to accept the the telephone hell rang in the office of the manufacturers.

As usual, the 'nearest person any which they called hours. As the charge of the telephone hell rang in the office of the manufacturers, and the 'nearest person any which they called hours. As the charge of the some little difficulty which they called hours. As the As usual, the hearest person and which they called hours. As the award in the change, there would be little the youngest and "freshest" of the sumet and between sunset and sumet and sume longost and the nights shortest, the Greek hour of night was very much shorter than the bour of day Tals variation continued practically throughout the entire year.

Amorican people rejected what would evidently be a boon to them, a boon perhaps as great as the revision of the calendar simplified spelling, Even with the pertrige of Theodore Roome-The Chinese were early interested velt, then President of the United

The Chinese were easy land, well, then freshient of the United Bitates, spelling reform fell through. "Send one when you're ready, Good the fact that their studies for accordance. The opponents of a revised calendar. With'n an hour the much desired year were fully contemporaneous "I may have to stay in town proffy, an observatory to correct the calcut-

"Very well, John, If it is imalness

shall, of course, have to excuse "Thank you, done, I am glad you

fustness, you know." betitine it would have been impossible "You, I realted that, I'm rather to have correctly predicted an sciling morry it had to happen this evening, without a knowledge of the longth. though. Profty little Mrs. Gayleigh, The Chinese observe the lunar who got back from Rone a few days Fontonelle, the French writer, was mouth and shape their year so that ago, has promised to come in to dis-

always choorful, and this is perhaps their hunar time may be adjusted to nor tonight, and I thought you might why he lived to be one hundred years | butmostze with solur time. In order like to be here." "Bortha tlaylolch? I aldn't lenow cheerfulness, what is philosophy to harmony with the solar year, they she had come back it may be that worth?" When about to die, he said: add one mouth to each 30, which the New York man will want to get "I do not suffer, my friend; I only keeps it from being as tadically out away on an early train, I think I

of harmony with the solar year as board him say something about it."

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on his work that will do himself justice as well as his patron. He can never make anything if he donates his profits to his patrons.

It has been decided by the school officials to hold County and State

examinations of eighth grade pupils, either during the week of May 13,

or with the week of June beginning the 10th. For districts closing on or before June 7th (as at Hammonton), the former is the period fixed.

beginning the 13th: Absecon, Port Republic, Cologne, Elwood, North-

field, Leeds Point, May's Landing, Minotola, Brigantine, Pleasantville,

Hammonton, and Egg Harbor. The efficiency of the schools will be

tested in the following: arithmetic, writing, spelling, English, history, and geography. These will factor in determining the promotion of pupils to the high schools.

Calendar for May.

letter days, among them— 12th, Mothers' Day

22nd, Lewish Pentecost

- 26th, Memorial Sunday

30th, Memorial Day.

r8th, Peace Day.

ing's enjoyment.

This month contains several red-

The ladies of the Civic Club

certainly, had a fine time at their

laugh at the amusing verses con-

tributed by a fellow member. Mrs.

Evans and Miss Potter were excel-

lent in elocutionary work, and in-

resting games finished the eve

The Eighth Grade Juniors gave

annual supper, Tuesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall. Despite bad

last but not least, there would be less cause for kicking.

ion Price : \$1.25 per year, \$1.00 in Atlantic County. Three cents per copy

Athletic Association Report.

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The money raised on note will be used for permanent improvement. The item, "guarantees," includes a mount paid teams and any other special expenses, such as transportation, dinners, etc. General expenses, advertising, care of grounds, supplies, etc., amount set a price on the master printers is being made to avert the ruin going on in the business," says an exchange.

It may not be known to the general public that the "high cost of living" includes a higher cost for nearly everything the printer uses in his shop. Type and machinery always were high, but paces have been increased from 20 to 25 per cent. The paper trust sets the price on paper, and the printer must pay the price or quit business. The truth of the matter is, the majority of printers are so afraid of losing a job of printing that they will actually do the work at a loss rather than not get the job. Such methods spell ruination. The lawyers and doctors have of grounds, supplies, etc., amount to \$4.65 per game.

STATEMENT OF GAMES

The job. Such methods spen runnation. The lawyers and doctors have set a price on their services that enables them in a few years to get something ahead. Is not the printer doing a service as valuable in his sphere, as the lawyer and doctor are in theirs? He should set a price

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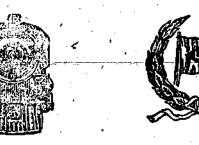
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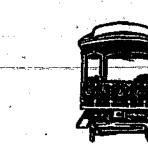
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As our readers can see by the program published below, a treat is in store for Endeavors and their friends. Delegates will be present from Committees are at work, to make this-the occasion of the Union reaching its majority—the best ever. The program :

Morning Session

Colvin S. Smith, Vice-President, Presiding Led by Rev. W. S. Marple, Hammonton 10.45 Address of Welcome,

Rev. H. P. Hoskins, Hammonton Response by the President 11.00 Address, "Working it for all it is worth,"

11,30 Appointment of Committees

Afternoon Session Rev. John McMillan, Vice-President, Presiding

Led by Rev. Wm. C. Little, Atlantic City

2.45 Reports of Officers and 3.00 Address, "The Efficiency Campaign; its purpose and plans,"

3.20 "What the Committees are doing, and ought to do,'1

A workers' conference,

Led by the President

Rev. A. E. Harris,

Junior Superintendents' Conference at 4.45

Meeting of the Executive Committee at 7.00 P. M.

Rev. Rev. Geo. D. Jones, President, Presiding 7.45 Praise Service 8.00 Roll Call of Societies

8.20 Reports of Committees, and 8.30 Address by the State President

John T. Sproull, Arlington

Lunch and Entertalnment will be Each Society is requested to send

a large delegation Bring pencils, and take notes

OFFICERS OF THE UNION

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Secretary, Mrs. A. Brownlee, Hammonton Treasurer, Miss Hannah W. Madden, Absecon

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Introduction -- Mrs. Affred Adams Missionary-Miss Llda Somer:

Junior Work- Mrs. A. Brownlee Dinner and supper will be served to the local and visiting societie

in the church dining room. Monday evening they will keep "open house," at which time the various committees will complete their work, as nearly as possible, and decorate the rooms. At the same time, singers from all the societies in town are invited into the choir, and go over the music. All are cordially invited; hymn books have been provided for alt.

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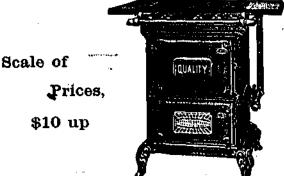
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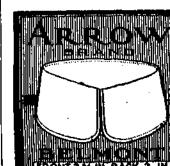
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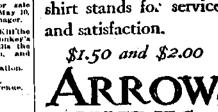
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THE CHRISTIAN A CROSS-BEARER table two girls were threading needles

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is the badge of our discipleship if they cry of joy, but disappeared again. ere the inevitable and merited conse- Oldf booked for her in value Why quences of wrongdoing. In this first did she vanish time after time? Was no full Christ is to be our example, that she blind, not to see? Was she deaf "for rightfousness' suke," And stain in our suffering Chirist in the bose His cross without complaint: "Who, when he suffered, he threatened not; but the water whon he heard his voice called in sweet tones, "Olaff" He turnbo suffered, he threatened not; but

he suffered, be threatened not; but committed blunded to him that Judgeth righteously." This is not easy. Yet till it is barned the Christian's cross is no true blessing to him. If it comes to him from the hund of a lowing to him from the hund of a lowing Father as a badge of his chibhhold her.

All of a sudden a noise was heard and bright and not soul and sent it by letting it provoke him to mager.

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who take hold on Christ by fatth are places of wire gathered in the ment whose (but you are completed been one of those who handled," federmed and do experience this grounds. power to become the sons of the and they can do all things through Christ TITLED MEN CHASED INDIANS. condeneth them. They have

FALSE EYEBROWS rocess of Stitching the

At a certain factory a number of young women were working at small tubles, each table covered with little estruments and odd things which only those who know the business ould possibly understand. At one There is a very obvious harmony in little squares on a thin transparent

The street of th

"They have Moses and the prophets." We certainly out his arms, crying "Ghoste! Gir."

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They have Moses and the prophets."

Why is the warning contained in the libble against a sinful—that is, a self-seeking libe—a sufficient warning? Bescience toward God endure grief, suf-fering wrongfully." We certainty out his arms, crying "Ginette! Gin-have no right to look on our sufferings ette!" For answer the futry gave a cause the Huly Spirit speaks through the libble to every heart that is willing to listen. And no possible warning can nen from sin a heart that will not listen to the "still small voice" of the He suffered although He was siniess, to his crica? His constant thoughts to the "still small voice" of the rather just because He was siniess, of her drove him to distraction until

epired Scriptures The dually decided to drown idenself BOXING, ANCIENT AND MODERN. Although boxing and pugilism, oc cupying much attention at the pros-

tos. In the injust of their was the tringmence from pagazoni, may be said had checke custed simultaneously a truggle, Arsto, The shepherd and Ghotte to date from 1864, when the Amatour the branch offices in Turin, Florence Surely bad a wedding right there and then. Athellic Club was formed, and the and Rome. beeds a divino power to make it possible. And thus divine power the and from that day on the little fairy queenshearer finds in the period the strong alsopherd lad lived hap-loxing glove, however, had been invented about a century before by

QUEER MATERIAL FOR NEST. | Broughton, "the father of Finglish pu-

of strange neats. Wild pigeous, the that the boxing glove, an described by member characterized the attitude of This power Christ has carned for blue racks from which all our pigoons Vergil, was a terrible instrument of the government on the question as ex film and bestows on him by virtue of are descended, one whatever lies ready offense. "Who his own to their bealts. One of their nests self bare our star to his body on the was found a few years ago on the tree, that we, being dead to due, roof of the Cryslat Palace at London, should live to rightentisment; by whose stripes we were heated." And they to admit affered by, some one whom

TRUI NOBLENESS. which africated them. They have learned to put away from them all bit.

Many Oxford and Cambridgo men torness and wrath and claimer, and evil in quest of the romantic enfinted in speaking, with all meller. They are kind one to mother, tenderheneted, forgiving one another, even in cloud.

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ls a philliate?"

You do not personally admire,"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MAY 5, 1912.

POVERTY AND RICHES. FOR MAY 5, 1912,

CHRISTIAN

ENDEAVOR

WHAT INTERESTED HER. Aged Senators "It is true that I m

usiderably older than you, but mun is as young as he feels, you kno and " Miss Pert "Ob, that doesn't you are an rich on you look?" RICH HAUL BY FORGERS

HE WASN'T AN ANGEL.

During one of the earlier discussion gilleto," who used them in his prace at the United States tarter to the log." The beron is not the only builder the bonts But you will reniember Calladian parfiament, an opposition sight that would make angels weap and Jacknones kough." The Hop. Frank Oliver, who was then mindater of the thic hide's pet dog. I shall deal so "Pather," sold the small hoy, "wint interior, replied, with his usual delib-8 a phillinde?"

"A phillinde, my con, in a winter the honorable gentleman has a time ple," "I didn't do it inten-

> PLEASANT FOR PAPA. "flo," buld the bidblecut father,

Mrs. Quages PH nover forget the up in himself the package is and to preserved the law and order in the ments of man, and in this becomes "knows it all," don't be afraid ed like a perfect fool, could divine. Theodore Pather, watch those who are "aill learning," Mr. Gueges That wasn't acting.

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE DE EPWORTH

United States Geological Survey 1ssues Report Showing Exact Geographic Position of Thousands of
Points—Cities Shown on Some
Mapa as Miles Away from Their
True Positions True Positions.

The Geological Survey has just lesued another of its engineering bulle-tins, No. 496, entitled "Results of Pri-

queen needed ships for defense and the been done by morfal man.

Calding Industry furnished men at all times in rendiness for her majesty's TO MAKE THE BOY ORDERLY. If you want your boy to be orderly

sorld where the bighest education is matter. What I want to know is it provide him with a place of his own free and that country, surprising as wherein he may keep his basebatt by- may seem to those who read this, b plements, sporting parhiberunila, tools Chill. There every profession and the thousand and one other are taught in the most modern method leles dear to his hoylah heart. The by the best authorities with no charge possession of a locker to which he whatever to native

PROFESSIONS TAUGHT FREE OF

CHARGE.

QUIDING ANGELS

"Pop, wasn't the man ,who held

"Woll, alife that the name thing?"

It is a woman's privilege to change,

HER RESPONSIBILITIES

her mind, he a time-old saying. All

If also has power to clause her infud-

the has alsolute control eyer her

thoughte. And if they be impure, o

PARENTS GET WRONG BARY.

mean, or shallow, or false, or unsen-

privilence curry great responsibil

the world up on the shoulders snam-

od Map?"

"No. Bon. Atlan.

We speak with awed tenderness of

our guardian angels; but have we use on in visible form, and recognized "that I filled my part competently," or unknown, kout bestde That is a consideration of no imp iffeult both until they had done for tance," replied the star, "Like the us all that they could? Lacy Larcons. ther members of the supporting cost. _____ ou are here simply to provide a com-STURBED. serbon that will make the audious

appreclate the excellence of my act NOT INTENTIONAL CRIME.

versely with much ally, Judge. I did feed blue a pleed f de ple." ETERNAL FITNESS OF THINGS.

WAS REAL

Owing to an interchance of the adlardon orders of two buby hors who were taken to Ulangow hospital on the same day, our of the hables, who When you need a mindefun who night you proposed to me, You act-being discharged, handed over to the purents of the other buby. London

FOR MAY 5, 1912,

tranguil murmur from the inner of-

"After her! Be quick man!"

"But good heavens -- surely you

with the facts, you fool- I have to find to reach, the door, out discreerly! Can't you see? I've as "I have locked it yes; but only as good as promised her the loan, if I n necessary pregaution that will be guard, sho can't have a ponnypiece. you anything?"... Himple private inquiry! Her midross | His slater! The word was like an useful. Don't come back here without, cool, looked at him, mentally meanthat's all!" Overwhelmed, certainly not fully

comprehending, listness reached days carefully. "What is there to tell?" edly for but and cost, and attumbled What do you want with me here?" out and down. He stared along the And the other stalled street. Yes theret for refined, slight "You accepted the risk, you know, figure, moving slowly away, could be You were 'shadowing' unjustifiably a plotted out at once, even on a throng bady, and she is simply paylog coin ed factway. He healtated. The thing for colo. No; keep quite calm my soomed monstrous impossible; and time is very precious PH tell you yot, in the way Magnine had put it, fund thin, for your own enlighten-It might slimply be purt and pured ment; this man Magulae is no more of a shady business routine. The a genuine moneyleader than I am. thought that no one would over know. That is his clock for a vila web. He is that her precloss both might depend a blackmatter a post annualus upon it, weighed down the scales, wealth through the infefortunes or h annulust a keep sonse of chivalry, Hol discretions of others, Briefly, H in his erossed horilty to the opposite pure method to dough a loan as balt, ferret nont and followed at a liftle distance, out all be can as to bis ellents' secret Just to discover where she lived, if troubles, and, if possible, bleed them possible absolutely nothing more! Of by threats of exposure. You might be any sympathetic wonder on his own surprised to hear

VERLED LADY—wants account by was gentimely unaware as final caper and state of the part of

His Anarchist Bride

Haines held his breath as she I am going to trust you. Come this

Haines held his breath as she emerged, closing the lines door behind her. One look was sufficient to tell him. She seemed to sway a little, himself obeying. It might have been and he took a quick, neiseless step; but, with the same haunting, baffling smile of mute thanks, she moved by and was going steadily down the staircase. He turned, starited by a tengouil marmer from the inner of

"This way," she repeated, turning that name sweet smile to bim. "After her! Be quick, man:
"Go after her?" Haines repeated, a door for him to onter darted some every muscle stiffening in increduity, whisper inside, closed at behind him "After her-yes! That's what you're and was gone. Its stood staring was gone. Up a stair she fitted ahead, opened paid for. How could I run a hustness into the eyes of a tall, dark man of this kind without? Find out where standing there with folded arms, unshe goes, who she meets, what is said inistaliably awaiting this moment. It -something downright definite, or was the man whom she had met and you can pack and get out of this. Go spoken with soon after leaving Magntag's office.

"Quito still; don't be alarmed!" the latter anid, courteously, if grimly, "Go go!" Magaino stamped his Haines, on the spur of some deep, foot furlously. "They never trust me vague missiving, had atumbled round don't find out semathing as a safe clear later. Now, has my alster told

ther positions for trouble empthing authorizant. Halice, endlonly quite uring physical strength for strength. "I don't understand," he roplied,

allowed himself to become the crimi: He stole through and stared around. from me, knowing what you know? allowed himself to become the chiminal real states around and states around the finer of the states and states around the finer of the states are states and then as a scheme to plunder the available clous moneylender spectrally to the hills had found the opportunity thrust, into as though the arch of his head had as though the states are states are states and then as though the states are stat

man strode aurriedly away; the woman's tragical figure moved:slowly on any trage and providing yoffice, where the figure of the pale, sweet-voiced girl in black stood as still as inbush on the threeshold, the pale, sweet-voiced girl in black stood as still as inbush on the threeshold, the pale, sweet-voiced girl in black stood as still as inbush on the threeshold, the pale, sweet-voiced girl in black stood as still as inbush on the threeshold, the pale sweet-voiced girl in black stood as still as inbush on the threeshold, the pale sweet-voiced girl in black stood as still as inbush on the threeshold, the pale sweet-voiced girl in black stood as still as inbush on the threeshold with the street traffic below muffled his involution. The pale is the pale sweet-voiced girl in black stood as still as inbush on the threeshold with the street traffic below muffled his involution in the tragel of the street traffic below muffled his involution in the tragel of the street traffic below muffled his involution in the tragel of the street traffic below muffled his involution in the tragel of the street traffic below muffled his involution to the pale sweet-voices girl in black street traffic below muffled his involution to the tragel of the street traffic below muffled his involution to the tragel of the street traffic below muffled his involution to the tragel of the street traffic below muffled his involution to the tragel of the street traffic below muffled his involution to the tragel of the street him white a devent when the stell-gate, and was to the tragel of the street he rade allowed a moment for sately, follow-of the street him as the follow of the street him as the foliate pale the foliation of the street him as the foliate pale the foliation of the street him as the foliate departs and gratinude, that and the pale tragel to the foliation of the street him as the foliate data that the street him as the foliate data that the tragel him white a few hundred was out in the open hability free.

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their hands that day. That was it! lifted, he had taken a great leap choed, past a great throat-lump. "No! The "sister's" visit had had a significance beyond that hope of drawing. A figure swayed up from the corner Magniac from his office—it was to look and faced him. It was the sweet leaps the great leaps the great

throat. No, he was not up to the burner. It all allast, when you copie coulty from a helic and pointed it. "Your pleases have, and it for one lear myster" were far above spring upon a woman, it is not to be the burner. The spring were far above spring upon a woman property of the cheek. The spring were far above spring upon a woman property of the cheek and the control of the property of the property

WHO OWNS A LETTER? Not so long ago it came before the Hatras Status Postoffice authorities to settle the question of whother a letter once malled is still the property f the sunder, or belongs to the peron to whom it is addressed. The authorities ruled that the sender was the owner and that a lotter does not bolong to the addressee until deliv-

ered to Mm.

Therefore, the writer has a right to recialm and regala possession of any mail matter, provided he can prove, of course, that he was the writer of it, Even after the letter has arrived n the office, which is its destination, and before it has been delivered to he addressee, it may be recalled by he writer by telegraph through the untiling office The Postoffice regulations require, of course, that the strictest care be taken by the postmaster at the office of outling to ascortain that the nornon who desires to withdraw the lot ter is really the one who is entitled to do no, and the postmanter is re aponsible for life error if he delivers the latter to an impostor or to all unauthorized person. It la a very rare case, though, chere a sendor has been able to acure his letter when it is mailed to

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Toucher "Promothers was chatted duplier to a rock, and every day we vultures ted on his fiver. Whit e you kunthing about. Tombey?" Tohing "Nothing except I was tures must have not baving fiver for dinner every day?



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The Greatest Disaster

The United Young People's So-cieties had a grand Rally recently, in Rochester. Clinton N. Howard gave them a rousing address, part which we copy, that our readers may see how a robust thinker can express himself.

The Titanic goes down, with 1600 souls aboard, and the world stops to shudder and weep, Congress appoints a committee to ih. vestigate, to locate the responsibility for the disaster and bring the guilty to justice, and a hundred new regulations, laws and reforms are proposed to protect travelers upon the high seas from the dangers of the iceberg. No one could wish to minimize this world's great disaster, that sent 1600 lives down into the great deep; but they went down with the flag flying, lights burning, and the band playing Nearer, my God, to thee.

"One hundred thousand souls year by year, go down in the black sea of drink, rotted, poisoned, murdered in/cold blood by the liquor traffic, with the black flag unfurled, lights out, drums muffled, with all the bands in hell playing the dead march in sin, and the world does not weep, and the world does not lose its sleep, and no investigating committee is appointed, and no cry for justice is heard in the halls at Washington. The press, like dumb dogs that dare not bark, is muzzled by the assassin, and the church continues to pray 'Thy kingdom come, thy will be done,' and keeps right on consenting to the infamy, and supporting by her vote the chief headsman who presides at the butchery.

"You weep over the 1600 lost in the disaster at sea, because, like Pilate, you can wash your hands of their blood. You were not re-sponsible for their taking off. Why do you not weep over the slaughter of the 100,000 souls by drink? You dare not weep, be-cause your own hands are red with the blood of the victims.

"God arouse the young people of his Church! Cleause yourselves of this iniquity in the coming national election, and let the vote of the Church dynamite the saloon."

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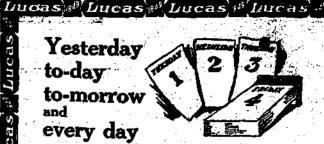
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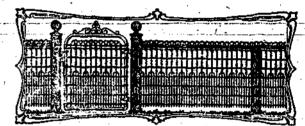
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