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MR. EDITOR:--How many of those who buy goods in Hammonton know that they have been paying for what they do not get, when buying beans, cranberries, etc., which should be sold by dry measure? In buying from six stores, I only found two that gave me full legal measure. Four fell short a little more than one-tenth, which on the item of beans, at 10c. per quart adds a little more than one cent extra profit on every quart sold. Now, I do not suppose this is intentional fraud; but it probably comes from using a wine quart measure which is much smaller than a dry measure quart. I have been informed that some of the kerosene cans sold short measure, but I have not tested this item. At present high prices, the cost of living is high enough when we get full weight and measure; and I have to suggest that those who buy such articles from our stores would make it pay to provide themselves with the full standard weights and measures, and test their purchases. In the matter of dry measures, 5 ets. will buy a correct measure at G. Elvius store, and I think those offered by H. Mc. D. Little are also correct.

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The new ministers, Revs. Shaw and Marple, are making many warm friends in Hammonton.

The Juniors' Musical.

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2 Solo. Piano. 3 Solo, Vocal, 4 Solo, Cornet. Harry Davenport

5 Selection,
6 Duet, Plano, Misses Mildred Tilton and
Lola Cunningham
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THE INTERLOPER

A Charming Tale of Love and Medical Etiquette

You know his state?"

"Comatose, with periods of delir-

"What?" asked the horrifled Ten-

"A gun. So his wife sent for you.

"To calm her husband," explained

"Yes: but-but why on earth did

get alarmed at the risks you run."

When Durward had left, she ques-

"A charming young man, my dear,"

-and why shouldn't we be friends?

"I don't think so," said Cleety.

Durward.

For some time past the village had indignation mastering him. been mildly interested in the fact that | "Quite true-I did go." Corner Cottage, after standing empty | "Without waiting to hear more. a long while, had at last found a ten-came on at once to you, sir, to demand ant. Interest grew considerably when an explanation—an explanation, do it was discovered that the new tenant you hear sir?" of the cottage was a young man, of. You are ontitled to one. Had you prepossessing appearance and man-asked Forester's little boy a few more

And the village positively gasped then. You know Forester's illness?" with surprise when, on the first day of his tenancy, there appeared on his a quack?" gate a neat brass plate bearing the inscription, "John Durward, Physician

The audacity of this pleasant-spok- "Exactly. Well, he was deliriou en young man startled the village, again this afternoon. No one was That he should presume to set up in watching him, and he went downstairs opposition to old Dr. Tennant, who and got a gun." had attended the neighborhood these thirty years past, seemed incredible, nant. an act akin to invasion by a hostile

Perhaps the most indignant person me?" in the village at this presumption was

'What-what cheek!" she exclaimed helplessly, when her father told you risk your life? He wasn't your patient." stammered Tennant. her of the impending opposition. "Oh, I don't know!" said old Tennant easily. "There's room for two of men about, and I didn't know what he us here. I'm not as young as I was, might be doing. His wife and sister

and I can't get about as I used to." | were naturally terrified." "He's an interloper!" she decided angrily "Why couldn't be have gone risk? It was my place to-"

And this was the general attitude People, holding old Tennant in affec and-" tion and esteem, looked on the presence of the younger man with resent. Tennaut. He blew his nose with re- and gave him her hand. ways spoke of Durward as the "Inter- hand. "A trump! And so you got the slipping out of the room. loner," and had much to say that was gun away from Forester?"

But by degrees the newcomer began ily. And I told his wife there ought you were an-" to amass a nucleus of a practice. Dr. to be no further cause for alarm. She Tennant's practice was large, and said you were going to call again at scattered over a wide area, and folks five, and I told her to be sure to men she went on, ignoring his remark. came to the habit of sending for Dur-tion my visit to you; and—and that's "You've been so—so kind to father ward when they were in a hurry, for all about it." they knew that the elder doctor would | Tennant began to applorize in the probably be absent.

ward, called him in again and again ter, haven't you?" when necessary. They felt that they "Er-yes-er-hardly to speak," rewere deserting their old friend, but plied Durward, with a flitting smile. away from Tenant, and railled be affair to her." meath the banner of Durward, until! Cicely and her friends found it difficult to say the word "Interloper" with

Now and then the rival doctors met shall just be in time for dinner. Cle-tered. at social events in the village, and ely'll be delighted to see you." exchanged professional civilities; but | "I'don't think she will," said Dur-Durward had not, as yet, spoken to ward to himself. Cicely. He had seen her often, of course, about the village and in the expression of grave disapproval

A year had passed, when one after further intrusion of the "Interioper," Physicians and Surgeons." noon Dr. Tennant walked up the gar- and secretly wondered how her fath. den-path of Corner Cotage, and knock- or could have invited his rival into his ed at the door of life rival. There was house something ominous in the hearing of Dr. Tennant, Easy-going, as a rule, he tioned her father about it. nity, and there was a suggestion of said old Tennant, "I always said there wounded indignation in the very man- was room for two of us in the village nor in which he knocked at the door. He was ushered into Durward's con- He's a charming fellow!" guiting room, and, declining a chair,

came to the point of his visit. a year now you've been practicing in father was forever singing the praises the village, I bear you no ill-will; I of his younger rival. have no animosity whatever towards | And so another six months dragged

Cored Durward bewilderedly. But "But of the older dector's daughter declined believe firme, it is the overfed among helpful, to gain dominion over self and inrds, 40 swans, 6 wild bulls and 100 whom the climbation is taking place, to enjoy the good things of life. While older At the noted fearts of the gay

"Yes?" said Durward calmly. "Oh, don't protend innocouce, str! Early next morning it became

To-day-to be precise, not an hour known that Dr. Tennant himself was sweets, which never can agree, and of ago -you were guilty of the most ill in hed, and that Durward was at dishes dropped over so that the original made no effort to avoid him, but met You wont, unlivited, to the house him in the half when he came down-

of a patient of mine you attended stairs to hour his verdiet, him. Without boing asked to, air -! "I'm really quite puzzled, Miss Ten without even having the decency to must," he confermed. "Your father walt till you were asked to go, sir!" Income quite sound, and yet the symp-"You mean Forester, I suppose" — Itoms he gave me are rather grave, Pin "Onlin right," and the other grims coming to see him again this afters for it is now that much haven in man, who had been in the habit of 2,000 cooles coules couled by the king's

ty, "Ho you don't ansume Innocence noon," any longer, sir? You deliberately———And so began a series of visits to "One moment, Dr. Tennant. May 1 the older doctor. Durward was most on returning should wips it off with an allow of the affection. I use this closely could not but be grateful. In the tendency to wrinkles which is

Forester's youngest boy. I ushed him deed, she was atways at hand to hear produced so often by froming when (leman, turning in surprise, said: how his father was getting along. He bis latest reports, and by degrees the improvented if the face is, said hold been much worse, and Mrs. Interviews between Cicely and Dur bothed with sour milk, the approach-Forester, the boy's (mother, had sent ward were lengthened by little irrele. log wrinkles being sently rubbed in "It is the stop that is blind, on the two hundred and fortleth Tatler, him post-inste to fetch use. The boy vant chats, was politing along through the village, "I must be polite to him," Cicely when you stopped him to ask what would tell herself, half angelly, after was twrong. You then went direct to the young dector had left, Forester's cottage yourself, you wyou And so fir a fortnight Tonnant kept wife wears

interloper!" cried the older man, his his bed, and made no progress to words recovery. "I'm quite at a loss, Miss Cicely,

to get any better." questions, you would have obtained it "Certainly I do! Do you take me for

"I couldn't keep it up any longer, and grounded bow and stern across stout muslin and with a drawstring in

Durward, flushing scarfet. "You guess ed the edge of the channel, and it

"The dickens she did? And sent for "Well, you'see, there were no other

"Yes; but why did you take the straight to Durward. "Father's been telling me about For-"Well, you see," said Durward, with ester and the gun." constraint, "I'm—I'm only a single "Oh, it wasn't worth mentioning

"Please say no more." "Gad, sir, you're a trump!" crled "I must say, 'Thank you,' mest. And Cicely and her friends all markable vigor, and shook Durward's They did not notice old Tennant

"Do you know," said Cicely, "I've "An interloper," he smiled, "But I found it very difficult lately."

and-and myself." "Not at all, But-but, Cicely, I won, seems to have the most time," and Durward had a captivating way him short by inviting him then and care for me at all? I mean, don't you look if they need help of any kind. with him-strong and firm, but gentle there to "sit down and smoke a pipe." think you could learn to-to love me? "No; you come down and smoke one I'm being frightfully sudden, but skill was undentable. Folks who had with me. You see, my daughter'll be I've waited a long time for the chance. once had occasion to call in Dr. Dur- expecting me. You've met my daughed What do you say-will you try to helping others. It is strange, how learn?"

Cicely's head bent low. "I thought I could never care for develop on such different lines: the "Well, you see-you see, she might how, things seem different. I thought others. there was only room for my father that the idle or incompetent folk are "That is so. Now, come along, We in my heart, and now-" She fal-

"You don't mean to say there's an 'Interloper' in your heart, too?" he not adopt a system about her work she said eagerly, "There is," she told him gravely, in life, and there is a lot to do and be

"It's you!" There's no "interloper" now at Cor-As Durward had anticipated, Cicely was not eager in welcoming him be ner Cottage That house is again valuable to teach them, but it is such an neath her father's roof. She was polite cant. But on the gate of the house infinite help to them later in life that enough-indeed, so polite that it made where Dr. Tennant lives you may it seems worth the struggle or sacrifice Durward feel uncomfortable. But, no see, inscribed on a brass plate, these on our part. neath the surface, she resented this words: "Messrs. Tennant & Durward, The ground is often taken that busy

their trials in detail, measure their DO WOMEN EAT TOO MUCH? "Girls have more food and less work comparing them with those of neighthan is good for them," said Mrs. El- born and friends, that they learn to lon H. Richards, instructor in sanitary love the sorrows and inters of life, chemistry in the Massachusetts Insti- wasting valuable time in self pity, tute of Technology, in an address recently. "The result is," she added, juxury which only the wealthy can "that grandchildren fail. It is not afford to induige. With just plata. overeducation, but overnutrition, that threatens race extinction. Women do And this was an attitude from which not seem to realize that overnutrition "Mr. Durward," he began, "for over she was not to be wen, though her as well as undernutrition weakens the others forget our own troubles. body and subjects it to ovils that make it incapable of survival. Wives who overent and who are aspecially And so another six months dragged fond of rich, starchy foods rarely are busy means health, removing all slug-throughout formether in mothers. Formerly it was the understand the friendship between the mothers. Formerly it was the understand the first and "Vory good of you to may no," mut- doctors became firm and durable. But fed who falled to survive, but now, 1 telligently is to be healthy, happy and 3,000 dishes of Jelly, 2,000 hot cus-*One moment, sir. Hitherto you to enter the compact.

**The abundance of food induces men to be like is to bury the "one talent" only taken and hospitable Prince Hal a favorite. Old Tennant would shake his head reflectively. But there came a day then their systems can ease for. The given to him who already has enough called "penderrage." It was a savery women who makes her hareheen of a and to spure, medley of croquettes, salads and tending blm, For once Miss Tennant but ingredients may never be revealed the next day in hed."

FOR MOTORISTS. eraby. By means of a short string he The woman who motors should take a card was fastened with the words, and choice game. These were bunded more care of her complexion in win- "I Am Hlind." A very kind old gentles over each morning at daybreak to the wrought by biling cast winds, Before dropping a penny late the beggar's blicken and the predigious prepara-"Why, I thought you were blind?" "Oh, no, nir!" wan the coot reply,

card mave." Don't judge a man's become by his . When a small boy starts something

\$ Putting Away Grothing

How to Care for Winter Gar-

After the action at Sabine Crossroads (in April, 1884), the Lexington was leading the fleet on the way down the Red river. A rifle fire was direct. | Every spot that is not clean is ined upon her decks from the Confed- viting to the flying moth, where its erate skirmisers on the shore. At eggs may be safely deposited and one point the river widened out and hatched in due time. So the first nesaid Durward at last, "He doesn't seem the channel meandered through an cessity is to have such spots thoropen stretch of comparatively shallow oughly cleaned—this even if the whole Wherefore it was a considerable water. As the Lexington reached this garment need not be washed. surprise to him when that evening he open stretch the man at the wheel. For heavy cloth coats and wraps a entered Tennant's surgery to find that who had been replaced once or twice good beating, airing and sunning, with old gentleman, fully dressed, sitting during the trip, was struck by a well careful attention to soiled spots, will before the fire and puffing very heart-directed shot from the bank. The little usually be quite sufficient. Then, if vessel turned sidewise to the current each is placed inside a bag made of

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Àn Attack Upon a Stranded Gunboa

by a Mounted Squad.

ting her again under way.

HELPFUL BUSY PEOPLE.

of us that "the busy people always

occupation for themselves, let alone

ever, to think that any two individuals

brought up in like environment, should

the pessimists, while the busy ones

We know that if a housewife does

seen. Teach children that if they work

no interested in their own troubles.

Exhaustive grief, we learn, in

bonest sorrow we can still be of great

lifteness is an unhealthy complaint,

producing inactivity of mental and

physical functions. The net of being

SOMETHING BLIND.

use in the world, and by doing for

are the optimists of the world.

my boy," he said shamelessly. "No the narrow channel. A squad of Con- the top, there is little risk. onder you couldn't find out what was federate cavairy, led by General Among furs sealskin is exempt from amiss with me. There was nothing." Green and ex-Governor Mouton, seized the ravages of moths. Good brushing "Nothing! Then why on earth did the opportunity for a brilliant coup. and a care in cleaning out the dust They rode out through the shallows, and ridding the fur of any lumpy "Diplomacy. You see, I wanted you the water being up to the shoulders of places, with a day of sunning and air and Cicely to get to know each other their horses, keeping up such a sharp ing, suffice. The furs are then ready better, and that seemed the only way." fire that the decks of the gunbont had to be placed in bags and hung where "Awfully good of you," stammered to be abandoned. The cavalry reach, they will not be crushed. Underwear that has any wool in it seemed for a moment as if they would must be taken care of also. A clean

"From the way you were always be able to get on board and take post trunk, with tar paper lining the betdragging her name into our talks, and session of the vessel. If their attempt, tom and sides and a piece to lay over asking questions about her," replied had been successful the vessel would after packing, is perhaps the best for Tennant, happily. "I had no difficulty have been sunk where she lay and such things, as it is easy to look them in guessing. So I thought I'd give you the channel would have been blocked, over two or three times during the t chance. But I couldn't keep up being The next vessel in the column was summer, string and suming. Indeed, ill any longer, so-I hope you'll for- still above the point waiting until by this precaution should be taken with give me-I told her about the Fores- the movement of the smoke from the all wools, furs and clothing. Select a ter lusiness, and I rather fancy that's stacks of the Lexington it could be bright day, take everything out and clinched matters. 'Sh! Here she is." | known that the channel was clear, hang on lines, beating and brushing Cicely came into the room, and went The men on the gunboat finally suc- and looking over carefully. ceeded in bringing to bear a gun from Blankets should be washed, and for below, and a volley of shrapnel killed that purpose it is better to take a

General Green. Discouraged by the warm and cloudless day that they may death of their leader, the cavalry turn- have all the sweetness of the sun towards young Dr. Durward at first. man; there's no one dependent on me, Miss Cicely," he said awkwardly, ed back to the bank. The Yankee gun- stored in their folds. If put away ners again took possession of the quite dry and clean moths will not deck and the wheelhouse, and, getting trouble blankets at all. out their stilts (long poles fastened

Dress skirts should be carefully by swinging bolts to the side of the cleaned, brashed until every particle ressel), they succeeded, although still of dust is out and also hung in long. under a sharp fire, in pushing the slender bags. If this is not possible "Oh, yes, I persuaded him quite eas been trying to dislike you, because bows of the vessel around and get try to fold only once and place tiesue should not be folded. Two may be inclosed in the same bag and hung from the same hook, but hung they There is a saying familiar to most should be.

Ostrich feathers, fur trimmings, caps and gloves, small shawls and all handsomest manner, but Durward cut der if you'd let me-I mean, do you is to the busy ones that people usually the troublesome little things must be clean. Then orris and sandalwood No one turns with a shadow of real powdered in sachets will keep out hope to the idle people, for their con-gented brains cannot supply cnough moth balls.

MOST ANYTHING. By the use of X-rays a Connecticut this young man was really an excel. "By the way, I'd rather you didn't anyone but my father. I love him so one perhaps ldle, with only his or her man found out which of his 25 heas Zent physician. And so patients fell mention anything of this afternoon's much—and that's why I resented your own concerns to look after; the other was laying eggs and killed all the coming to the village at all. I thought constantly busy, but with time to spare rest. A lot of business men would it would worry him. But now, some where it always does the most good to like an X-ray or something like that It is claimed, and perhaps tustly, the work,

Office Boy's grandmother!

will never have time for anything class and they will learn at no other, at their little tasks faithfully while will be mobilizing.

they are at them, the hour of play will be Dig in the garden, and then dig for be a fuller reward. It is not an cany

Histories of nations are histories of people are happlest because they do and not at all about the people. He has a good typewriter, first-class

inisory, as it were. The kile people are stationery, a literary ambition-and will cat them will rid a house of these

MONSTER BANQUETS.

At the wedding feast of Rienard, | brother of Henry III., there were no I fewer than 30,000 dishes, and scarcely less imposing must have been the banthronement of Archbinhop Neville Ir volks of enga boiled first and afterware baked in better. That the most In one of the crowded streets of hespitable entertainer on record was really is paying from 60 to 76 cents for New York a boggar was in the halit surely litchard II. Ten thousand of of taking his atomic every day and his subjects were delly bid to the banappealing to the charity of the pane quet. In order to enter adequately for orably. By means of a short string he were there best than 38 oxen supplied, held a dog, around the nock of which | 300 sheep, hesides innumerable fawls

QUAKES.

"when our whole lebund wan shaken there was an impodent mountabank clother. Wall sulff you see what his it is discouraging to have his father country people, were 'very good stop in with a shingle, against an earthquake."



THE GOOD SHEPHERD'S CALL.

Sunday After Easter.-John

How blessed and happy a state, to

roice.

Is this true of Christendom? How, 2. I give unto them eternal life, the other sights which he saw, many thousand sheep are astray in Blessed promise of the great Shepherd

It seems evident, therefore, that none the fields of the world, apparently unto His flock. He grants them a foreof these persons really saw the face of

occupation of earthly cares, the warring shall never period, neutron shall other is that God never care, and blessing would not earthly joys stiffe the voice of the any man plack them out of my hand, to service without qualifying him for did adopt it. of earthy joys some the voice of the any man place them each of the spiritual torpor, which Nothing—not son, for its power is that service. to which the story of sin and forgiveness' is too slowly, they do not permit
you to come to the consciousness at
your own condition and your need.
Ye are not my sheep, ye could be, and even now, as fils voice
and come to the fold: And if your
and come to the fold: And if your
this precious promise of the Good
and come to the fold: And if your
this precious promise of the Good
suppressed sigh, they will be perceptible to Him- as His sheep hear

destroyed; not the world, for it is
who has most confidence in himself,
indeed, when He does choose such a
man, as in the case of Saul of Tarsus,
all the self-confidence has to be taken
of the world, for it is
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who has most confidence in himself,
indeed, when He does choose such a
man, as in the case of Saul of Tarsus,
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bring it home with joy, My sheep hear my voice a laving admonition, too, for those within the fold. They hear, not simply with their bodily ears, but with their bearts; they hear, that means they understand and obey My word. Just us a teacher can heard, but understood and comprehended the lesson, so the Good merely slt under the presching of His who take in, and let it sink into their hearts and intude. Thus we must ask the diligent reader of the tible; the derstandest thou what thou readest? and tell the zealous heaver. Blenned are they that hear the Werd of God and keep it, and question the regular attendant: Whom doot thou go to hear in church? Clinging to the volce or personality or the much-admired Ave it be good to be, studing or weeps (See Mark 4.41, 42)

men-worship, and if you do not bear the voice of the Good Shepherd Orough It all. He cannot count you an one of His dicep, 2. And they follow Me . If we apply thin test folday, what a sad picture Christendon furnished Many follownot fills voice, but their own henris, their populars, their custom destroy their craving to get cleb; they follow the world, the oplitions of men, the volce of temptation, the force of example everybody and anything but

They follow me. What a glorlous company, what a beautiful afteepfold. If all who hear the volce of Christ would also follow Him, If they would be doern of the Word and not hearers. This was after the quarret "I can" the doors of a church after service her time was conclinatory. "You know they should believe a life that they was much interior, trow amily one accept, an interior on ungin he more with helper the loss of the golden words. With a glad cry by folded her to the truth." (3 Thess, 2 14-12)

taken to heart? There are invisible thieves outside of every sanctuary, the levity of our own hearts, which tifies the awakened conscience, the deception of the world which ensuares gain the heart touched by the visions of another world, Satan, the old, bitter foe, who taketh away the Word out of their heart.

They follow me. He has gone before. He does not ask anything that He has not experienced Himself. Even if Ho leads away from the green pastures, Thoughts on the Gospel for the Second they follow Him. Yea, though I walk

be safe in the fold of the Good Behold the precious promises Horcalls.

can say: I know them, and they for them eternal ine.

low me, and I give unto them eternal | 1. I know them. Do you know looked like to him, but only that the dictory to each other, because each the world by the efforts of His fol-What a contrast between the what these words mean coming from skirt of His robe filled the temple. One man sees truth only from his own lowers? What can we say of the words of Peter addressed to those who the mouth of eternal love? They would naturally suppose that the glory angle. words of Peter addressed to those who the mouth of eternal love? They would naturally suppose that the giory angle.

towers and bulwarks and palaces of have found the Good Shepherd and mean, I know that they are mine, I and majesty of God would make such | But as between man and God, man the "city of God" in our day? Are have found the Good Shepherd and mean, I know that they are mine, I and majesty of God would make butter but as octaven man and God, man the "city of God" in our day? Are going astray, but are now returned to graven them into my hands, I guard immediate presence of God he would his own. His duty is to approach the to boast to others of the goodness of ang astray, but are now returned to graven them into my names, I guard immediate presence of God he would his own. His duty is to approved the to boast to others of the goodness of Shepherd and Bishop of your souls them with mine eye; I know, too, not be able to see anything but God, study of God in a submissive and our God, as manifested in His kindthe Shepherd and Bishop of your sours them with mine eye; I know, too, not be able to see anything out Con. story of Goo in a submissive and our God, as manifested in His kind—and the word of Christ addressed their faith, their works of love and But Isalah's attention seems to have reverent spirit, and ask only what ness to us and care for us? Can we to the Jews in the temple; Ye are patience, their prayers uttered in been so much absorbed by other things God would have him believe. not my sheep. If He came to-day and secret, their tears shed in silence. that He has not even a word to say not my sheep. If He came to-day and secret, their tears shed in silence. | that He has not even a word to say looked upon us in our churches and I know them. What an honor for about the impression that the vision | But the purpose of Isalah's message our spiritual foes? | "Walk about Zion," exclaims the intestimony? Would it be: Ye are not He who in heaven is surrounded by about the length of the train that God upon the people to whom he was sent. testimony? Would it be: Ye are not the who in neaven is surrounced by about the length of the train that one upon the people to whom he was sent spired psaimist, and go round about my sheep, or can we still pray: The legions of angels and saints. He were in his vision and about the throne It was to warn them of the fate that her." Take a good look at her, inside my sneep, or can we still pray: The aground of angels and saturd, were in his vision and about the till of the saturd of the sat Listen then to the God Shepherd's Zaccheus by name and brought joy to to describe the scraphin, and to tell persisted in their rebellion against God. magnificent she is. Call as it addresses His flock in loving the sorrowing woman on Easter morn us about the hymn of praise to God confitions and in precious promises, by His personal address: Mary! He that they were singing,

calls us by name and counts us as And this is not a single or exceptible own. And what a comfort in tional instance. In every case in the

By Marianne Farningham, God of the sunshine, Lord of the tem-How could Thy needy ones live with-1 the winter time, Urge us where only our safety can

Hushing the wind and calmine

Safe in Thy Reeping. would be strong,

Keep us, Protector, from trouble and

Then in the aftences, now in the shad

SUNDAY SCHOOL

For May 14, 1911.

Isaiah 6.

1. My sheep hear my voice. Sheep this thought, While others may mis- Bible in which a vision of God was are patient creatures, many of them understand and revile me, when I do granted to one of his servants, we find may be cared for by one man, and he not understand and know myself any the same manner of reporting it. See controls them by his voice. If many more, when in times of sore temptation Ezekiel's vision (Ezek. 1:1-28), and flocks are together, each sheep can I no longer have the sense of the John's vision (Rev. 4:2-8). John does, easily be summoned to follow its own security of my sonship, the certainty indeed, say that "He that sat (on the longer have the sense of the longer have th shepherd because it knows his voice of my salvation, the joy of the chiland follows him. The shepherd leads dren of God,—the Lord knoweth them stone and a sardius," but that is a his sheep because they hear his that are his, He knows me and does very vague sort of description, and

able to find their proper fold, of whom taste of this life even here, below. God. And this conclusion is in har-Jesus perforce must say, as He said Light from above for our yearning mony with God's declaration to Moses to these Jews: Ye are not my sheep—spirits, powers of the world to come that His face could not be seen, for to these Jews: Ye are not my sneep—spirits, powers of the world to come that His face could not be seen, for ye do not hear my voice. Year in and for the inner man, peace which the no man could see Him and live. (Ex. to make special vows. It is a purely in regard to outward and material voluntary act. But the Bible teaches, prosperity is equally true of the voluntary act. But the Bible teaches, prosperity is equally true of the sound among the bad soon God but we among the guests at the Lord's table. Shepherd would guide His sheep, throne. He calls them through the preaching of His Word, but they do not hear; He admonishes them not hear; He admonishes them through the voice of conscience, but they had seen God, but we clearly that it is right to make proper spiritual Zion in our time. Its prosequence of God, and that God will hold the perity is sure if only it is loyal, and it should be at all times able to attest that what they saw was some glorious manifestation of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God that they could not look at Him, or that what they saw was some glorious manifestation of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God through the voice of conscience, but the control of the presence of God through the control of through the voice of conscience, but springfilde, it changes not with the not very sharply defined. "I dwell in vows, lt gives much needed warning said: are we bearing witness for Him

Jesus from heaven. It is thunder, so Shepherd of His sheep leadeth us to this story of Isalab's commission. One Nazarite—was provided by the law of in our religion. they say, it is the course of nature, the fountains of the waters of life! is that when God wants a man for

Shephera. The spiritual torpor, which roothing—not son, for its power is that service, cannot be aroused, the spiritual pride, broken not death, for its sting is food does not always choose the man to which the story of sin and forgives destroyed; not the world, for it is who has most confidence in himself.

accomplished. and see we indeed, but perceive not, injury to the man who made it.

Make the heart of this people fat and It is evident from the tone of the growth. make their ears heavy." All Goil's references made to yows in the Bible. Taking a world-wide view of the dealings with men as recorded in the that God looks upon the making and question, however, it is easy to prove Bible are based on the assumption that keeping of a voluntary yow as one that the based on the assumption that keeping of a voluntary yow as one that the based on the assumption that the based on the assumption that keeping of a voluntary yow as one that the based on the assumption that the based on the assumption that keeping of a voluntary yow as one that the based on the assumption that keeping of a voluntary you as one that the based on the assumption that keeping of a voluntary you as one that the based on the assumption that keeping of a voluntary you as one that the based on the assumption that the based on t be suit to have accomplished his task whom canst give peace 'inid the whirt obey it. All through the Bible we find and grow in grace. the assumption that men can recognize But there is one vow that every one the the voice of God when He speaks to is under obligation to make, and that and all these persons at least recog-Shepherd can back only upon those Aye it is good to be, waking or sleep-really auxious to do the will of God, all required to consecrate ourselves they obey illin or not. And there And God holds men responsible for wholly to the service of God. But never was anything file se much word Sunday, and then We are so helpless, foeble and sage because He could have given them of every individual, should not be taken name as there is to-day. Unquestiontheir disbeller if they reject this mea- even this yow, although it is demanded earnest work being done in Christ's full assurance of the fruth and author- without first counting the cont. See ably, there is a far greater number of Faint are our learts when we fain ity of the message if their hearts and bake 14:27-33.

Distinct our dear ones, westry our near, "Make the heart of this people fat, 'minds had been open to the troth, ..., and make their ears heavy, and shut their eyes," Could Isalah have heard make (Ind's message correctly? We have the authority of the Son of God for saying that the law of duty. We cannot set Christ in conquering the world, off a much section of life and say, "My Merciful God, who had cared for my that he did bear correctly, for Jesus duties are all here, and as for the rest, quoted this strucing utterance Himself, there is no obligation, to business

tife, in sectal life, in political life, in I Determined disbellet of Pevenied all of the we must acknowledge our truth deadens the spiritual perceptions duty, find it and perform it, God of the sawing time, Lord of the and hardens the heart of any one who what the perplexed to know what rapidly for grace, gives way to it, because such disheller is our duty at times. But God will not A fall woman, for some reason, walks Present in every place, blessing the is in fract a rebellion against the leave us to walk in darkness. Not that more slowly than a short one. Her elements In the fract a rebellion against the neaven we may expect a distinct message from howe, shoulders and him move from the order afthough the neaven for each particular step which also to side. earth, truth, and therefore a renemon against the Thy servants, rich are Thy (fod Himself; although the person will save us the trouble of searching. To be graceful, don't look at your will save us the trouble of searching. gally of It aeldom realizes that he is the sleephtures and making use of our feet, but hold your head well up in the

powers and pesceptions that results fortpures to not the rune was, was from permitted to not a mere not be suffered to with in durkness, under the improvious that you are freak of nature, it is too's law will. Then shall hear a word befind thee, thereby walking creetly. It throws the Ave it to good to be, sowing or reap from without meeting in not a more from without to good to be, sowing or reap from of nature, it is tiod's law with saying. This is the way, walk ye in it."

Then what hear a word behind thee, attentive walking errority. It throws the saying. This is the way, walk ye in it."

Ave it to good to be, sowing or reap from without meeting and about the saying and about to reason as good about to reason. from at incorre, is to some new section for the many water years, and the serve their of our being, it is now many who correctly destroy to finite to grace as round shoulders.

Let any many who correctly destroy to finite to grace as round shoulders.

Don't allow successful wate "bigger the purishment which tied has decreed know his duty and do it, turn adde to the purishment which tied be decreed know his duty and do it, turn adde to the total to the tent to such the tent to the t apalled those who thus slight film from men for a season and he alone foed" that le, with the foes turned to For he the sheld willful disheller of with their and his doubts will be sent or straight. revented truth is the ain of slim. | fered and the way made plata before | It is always hard to tell what to do

only. But much is had outside of the true one area we quarter the quarter of the churchilour, of what was heard with the von add f was a bilater.

The laye of the fruit, that they inight and thou short own by charged in front, is not beautiful. In. The loss or theft of a golden orm, when you now a war a country, and to the form the press of the multitude at how tong war appelled, and be solved and for the cause that inch inch on The shore small trees of the multitude at the form of the cause that inch in the form of the cause that inch in the cause that in th The which is perfect day all udght be judged who believed nor

1 The modern motion that a near has an an actrean,

a right to believe whatever he chooses fikely is directly contrary to the teaching of the Bible

Jesus said to the Jews: "If any man willeth to do His will, he shall know of the teaching, whether it is of God, or whether I speak from My-self." • He that is of God heareth the words of God: for this cause ye thear them not, because ye are not of God. (John 7:17: 8:47.) through the valley of death, L will fear no evil, Thy rod and Thy staff, and who will go for us? Then said truth as another, no matter who the other may be. If both are honestly other may be. If both are honestly

Topic.—The Lord qualifies those He and humbly seeking to know God that be safe in the fold of the Good, Benold the precious promises in calls.

Shepherd, one of those of whom He gives: I know them, and I give unto Does it not seem strange that Isaiah the views of both are probably cor; Church? What signs can be produced. does not attempt to tell us what God rect; although they may seem contra- to indicate that Christ is conquering

Topic for May 14, 1911.

DUTY.

well her bulwarks, consider her palaces." What for? Not that you may be able to boast of the greatness or goodness of the people of Zion, but that you may be able to see and to tell others what God has done for His people. The ancient Israelites were able to

prove the greatness and goodness of their God by the visible evidence of His protecting care over them whenevel they were faithful to Him. Their Zion (Jerusalem) was magnificent indeed, and was impregnable by any possible power, as the mighty con-MAKING SPECIAL VOWS TO GOD. queror Sennacherib found out to his cost, so long as the people of Jerusalen

win them by lavisning Dis described when they turn away. He warms them by His judgments, but they pass over it lightly, and as the joys of this present time? And what the pass over the Pather answered into His presence.

The pass over the p consecration by a vow-the vow of the If not, there is something very wrong

Blessed promise!

I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish neither shall never perish never perish neither shall never perish occupation of earthly cares, the whirl they shall never perish, neither shall other is that God never calls, a man of earthly joys stiffe the voice of the any man plack them out of my hand.

The do not near all voice—the pret give anto them eternal life, and His hand on the right man. And the choose to adopt it, but there is not given by assurance that a special and through them. And in many parts to service without qualifying him for the "Celestial Empire" Chinese

forgotten in a few days, or dodged on prosperity of the churches is generally "Hear ye indeed, but understand not; some limsy pretext, does great moral not at all commensurate with their (material prosperity and numerical

> like so many persons who called them-solves Christians as there are now, men and women who streetely worship Christ and book to Him as their Savlour in the world to-day than there ever was before

There is nothing is life which is not our churches. We can boast that our

resilv rejecting God by rejecting 1115 own judgment. But one who commits air Don't shuffle, A little thoughtthe keeping of his soul and life fully fulness and practice in high stepping And this benumbing of aphillual to God, and difficulty searches the will soon break you of this ugly habit Fest dies away, and good hope powers and persentions that results Scriptures to find the right way, will book bend your back at the water.

lined unfovely way, Therefore,

to think true and to disbelieve whatever seems to him unreasonable or un-

Topic for May 14, 1911. "THE CITY OF GOD" AS IT IS.

Psalm 48:12, 13, in all humility chalm that He is giving

"Tell the towers thereof. Mark 'ye

through the voice of conscience, but they will not give heed. He would win them by lavishing His blessings of our bodies. Does not means that He hides Hinself in some them, but they turn away. He would then but they turn away. He would then the bodies who is the work of the thick darkness," God says. That means that He hides Hinself in some them, but they turn away. He would thirst for this living water w

churches can boast of what God is

We cannot houst of ourselves or

A GRACEFUL GAIT.

And to have them glued to the sides on far in the walst time and then bont in at the elliow is not only awkward in Itself, but elevates the shoulders in No one takes old age quite as hard most women try to obviate the diffi culty by carrying comething,

Clause.

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Emil Gera, Complainant, ON RILL The Unknown Heirs of John S. Alten, Deceased, Defendants. NOTICE.

Defendants.

To the Unknown Heirs of John S. Allen.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereofin a cause wherels Emil Gera is complainant and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plend, answer of demur to the bill of said complainant or before the Thirtieth day of June next or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to quiet the title to certain lands and premises situate in Town of Harmmonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING in the ceuter of Elevanth Street, eighty rods and extending thence (lat) Bouth forty-three degrees, twenty minutes West, thence (2) South forty-six degrees, forty minutes West, the centre of Elevanth Street, helpty rods to the centre of Elevanth Street, blence (4th) along the same, North forty-six degrees, forty minutes East, ten rods to the place of beginning. Containing five acres, Dore of lees.

John S. Allen, during his lifetime, was the

mendants because of the tack has a manual manual maknown whether or not the said John S. Mign at the time of his death left surviving time any belrs capable of inheriting his state in der the laws of the State of New

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Floriate and Landsoupe Cardons Phone 1-W age of the new bottlers' ordinance,

"Must Be Reported.

The following resolution adopted by the Board of Health, at their meeting on Tuesday evening.

She will sell ice cream, pure food and lunches.

Town Council Meeting.

evening, May 10th. All prese except Mr. Sharpe, who is in t German Hospital.

ubstance, with \$200 to bay applying it,—\$2500 in all.

Solicitor; and it was adopted.

cense, and it was granted. Commissioners' hands, to pay for

made accordingly, kitchen, and to put in an oven.

Property Committee reported the Park plowed and seeded.

Chief reported but one arrest i Collector reported \$43.73 received

Town Clerk itemized \$3.75 paid him, from various sources. Clerk reported the result of the special town meeting: Wireman Avenue accepted; extensions of 'each Street "laid on the table.'

rial Day. Clerk read protest against pass-Wednesday, 24th.

which was signed by eighty-tw citizens.

Bills ordered paid: Town Purposes....... J W Myers, Night Police T B Deiker, adv ... Gas Co, ball light

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	F Sguillace	1	64
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	Joe Ordile	85	6
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8ATURDAY, MAY 18, 1911

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

Mrs. P. H. Jacobs has leased the Mrs. C. A. Ritter will give a Presbyterian parsonage.

Painters are beautifying Peter FOR SALE—all kinds of plants,— tomatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbages, eggplants, and poppers. H. Schaumberg, 12th & Grand. Klingenberg's residence. There will be a special meeting

of Town Council to-night. SAFE Deposit Boxes for ront, \$2.00 per year. Hammonton Trust Company. Aprons, plain and fancy, at the them to the ground. No serious equally well rendered. The singing Junior Fair this afternoon.

No uncalled-for letters to-day, in the Hammonton postoffice. CHESTER White Pigs, six weeks old, sale. W. Balkenhol, Plymouth Road. Miss E. Adlington is visiting

relatives in Germantown, Pa. Miss Kathryn Austin is assisting in Krimmel's Candy Kitchen. MACHINERY - Made Bread and Cakes are better mixed, and certainly cleaner. Get the best, of Burt Simons.

H. H. S. Junior Fair this afternoon and evening, in Odd Fellows

Try that home-made candy at the H. H. S. Junior Fair, this after-

LILLIES of the Valley by the bunch of hundred. I.c. cach, 5 c. bunch:
Mrs. M. Greene, cor. lat Road & 11th St. Mrs. Warrington is entertaining her niece, Miss Mills, from South

Frederick Pressey, of Haddonfield, was his grandmother's guest, last week.

FOR SALE—a two-seated surrey, in first class order, very little used. Will sell at a sacrifice. Jos. M. Beck, Main Road. The assessors will begin their annual tour of the Town next Saturday.

Straw hat season commenced last Saturday. We havn't seen many, yet.

FARM For Sale, ten and a half acres, an eight room house, also outbuildings.
Haphael Capacolo, Broadway, Hammontor We noticed a good many strawberry blossoms had been frosted,black hearted.

The Board of Trade will meet Fellows' Hall.

Mrs. Bacon, sister of Mrs. Fairchild, has been seriously ill, but is

We have heard it hinted that there may be another church organized in Hammonton.

Mr. W. L. Bell has taken poss-

ession of his Hammonton homethe Macaulay property. The Civic Club will meet next

Tuesday, afternoon, three o'clock, in Trust Company's parlor.

LOST,—gold horse-shoe pin, last Monday afternoon, between P. S. Reid's and drug store. Roward if returned to Ethel field, Special meeting of Grand Army Post at three o'clock to-day, -to of insect pests; and recommending arrange for Memorial ceremonies.

Don't forget the H. H. S. Junior Musical this evening, in Odd will preach both morning and even-posite the Park. They took fire Musical this evening, in Odd war present both more and mysteriously, and the down-town Fellows' Hall. Admission to cts. ing on Sunday next. Subject at mysteriously, and the down-town fire company and hundreds of citi-

Junior Fair in Odd Fellows' Hall, this afternoon. All home-made.

The Gas Company and J. R. Waples are exchanging locations, annual recital to be held May 31st There was nothing for the firement -and both think they are gainers, in Union Hall. None but advanced to do at either place. YOUNG PIGS for sale, -six weeks old, H. F. Farrow,

Thos. C. Mvins, postmaster, now owns the Lysinger place, Main Road, and is improving it for his

Those refreshing ice cream cones, at the H. H. S. Junior Fair, in odd Fellows' Hall this afternoon G KT Your Adve to on Thursday, don't wait until Friday.

THORRANDS of early tourate plants now ready, from Livingston's True like seeds.
D. Colwell & Hou.

Forty years ago next Thursday, M. L. Jackson went into the meat business in Hammonton, with old 'Uncle'' Ben Bowles.

Greenmount Cemetery Association thanks Walter J. Vernier for replacing bursted water pipes on morning "An Unredeemed Pledge." the Cemetery grounds.

OR Rent-furnished house, 10 rooms as bath. T. K. It. Gardner, Cherry St. Mrs. W. H.H. Bradbury, of Washington, D. C., is going to California,—her daughter, Mrs. W. M.

"Viava house talk," on Tuesday, last Friday evening, by local talent,

Let every one remember her, in thoughts and prayers, and with the the play was repeated, for the external emblem,-a white ribbon benefit of the Lecture Association,

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All members of the Society for

FOR SALE.-Chesapeake, New York, Senator Plants, Also young pigs. Henry M. Phillips. The good word comes that Rev. these two efforts of protest, coupled

injury having been carefully treat- that this measure be dropped ed, his hope of full recovery being should show our Council that thi encouraged by the surgeons. A new State law requires that

all vehicles display lights when on public highway, half hour after sunset to half hour before sunrise— the home. It has been tried in

Regular monthly meeting of thinks of this, we true. Farmers' and Merchants' Building nothing more of this ordinance. E Tuesday evening, May 16th, second floor Trust Company Building.

Mr. E. W. Strickland has sold building lots, on Egg Harbor Road, worth League held its annual

A motorcyclist was injured Sun-

The Spring Recital given recently there was a very good attendance. n Cape May will be repeated in 7 fammonton, May 29th. Miss G. Davis of New York, sing Soprano; Mr. J. D. Townsend of Ludlam local talent, after which refresh-

POR SALE,—Single Comb White Legborn eggs for hatching. Prize winning stock. A. Picz, Central Ave.

INDIAN Runner Buck Eggs for intohing the A. Wood, N. and Street.

Bulletin No. 235, from the New

A.L. Our Bread and Cakes are made by machinery. Come and see it, any after toom. The most sanitary methods, Simons Bakery.

Simons Bakery.

Whisten Conservatory of Music E. H. White's residence appeared have begun rehearsals for their to be in danger from a forest fire players appear in this recital.

occupy their own home,

Presbyterian Church had the semi- blackened. Assistant, Helen Jones,

In the Presbyterian Church to norrow, morning worship at 10.30; Sabbath School, 12.00, noon Christian Endeavor, 6.45, p. m. Evening worship and observance

Evening, "Honor thy Mother." You cannot well afford to miss the special singing offered at each

"The New Minister" was given full of fun-true to life, only little overdrawn,-portraying the perilous position of an unmarried minister, among a lot of attractive (and has been) feminine folk; and was also very good, too,-many To-morrow will be Mother's Day. pleasing voices being brought to equally good, but with a some

needed. It will open the way for

Epworth League.

Last Monday evening, the Ep

President, H. C. Doughty.

1st V. P., Edward Johnson.

3rd V. P., Mrs. L. Monfort.

4th V. P., Mrs. C. Cunningham

Secretary, Miss Jennie Hannum. Treasurer, David Murphy.

Pianist, Miss Mary F. Dewalt.

An entertainment was given by

ments were served by ladies of the

League. A public installation of

More Fires,

There was another alarm of fire

on Sunday morning, about 11.45

It looked to be the old Praster

house, but turned out to be a half-

dozen piles of new pine railroad

officers will be held soon, in the

Despite threatening weather,

and V. P., Leon Andrews.

MAKING Yourself Safe. If you had a tree hanging over your house, just about ready to fail, you would not rest until you had it taken away. Sickness and other mistortum may be hanging over your head all the time A bank account is the best provision against

A very large assortment of Belts at 25 and 48 c each We are very glad that the W.C.T. all colors, J. laid their petition before Council last Wednesday evening, protestthree for 25 c; two for 25 c; 25, 35, 50 c each. also commend the Church for hav Night Shirts at 50 c, 75 c, and \$1 ing their representatives present t should come up. Without aquestio new departure is neither asked nor

Hardware

Plumbing, Gas Fitting

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Call up 581

To get the latest and best news about Vegetables and Fruit.

Out Flowers. Funeral Designs WATKIS & NICHOLSON.

Lakeview GREEN-

Contral Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

more of test.

John 8. Allen, during his lifetime, was the awner in fee of suite premises and died intestate, leaving him surviving his widow and no known heirs, and you are made defendants because of the fact that it is defendants because of the fact that it is ment therein next Friday. You have to call and see what is include in a stock with such queer nam

Regular meeting on Wednesda

Highway Committee stated th they visited State Road Commis sioner Stevens on Tuesday; that he will appropriate \$1500 for improvement of Bellevue, and in addition will give eight hundred dollars' worth of a new "binding"

Later, Council authorized the committee to have specifications prepared by Surveyor Remington and when the same is approved by

Finance Committee reported the ordinance repealing the four-inch tire ordinance approved by the

rotests on the Foglietto's bottling In regard to extension of water mains on First Road to Tenth St., the Solicitor stated that \$1000 might be taken from license money and added to a like sum in the

said extension. The transfer was Wm. Krimmel asked permission build a corrugated-iron-covered tin-roofed addition to his candy

Readjustment of election district soundary lines considered, and will be embodied in an ordinance which passed first reading by title.

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	F Sguillace	1
	CH Littlefield	20
	Joe Ordile	85
	JLWoolbert	12
ed	Joe Giacoppo	74
d	Thos Penza	27
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_	G DeCicco	26
11	L Pinto	15
<u>:</u> d	Billy Cardona	20
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License Committee reported no

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tre W () Nutt, boarding

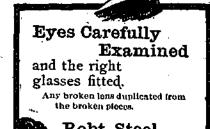
U H Newcomb, root

Jackson & Bon, goods... , 52 00 Thes Wells, goods Jos. Campiglia and M. J. Dwyer asked for a renewal of their retail liquor licenses; and Chas. Penza

applied for renewal of his bottler' icense. All referred. Petition for graveling Broadway was referred to committee. Former action reconsidered, and

Oun Club and Canoe Club granted lease of sites ly Park for fifteen years, at one dollar a year. Voted, that surveyor set curl und gutter lines for A. J. Rider R. O. Scudder, and H. G. Scudder Order for \$50 drawn for Memo-

Adjourned at 10.45, to meet ou



Eye-passes



Robt. Steel,

Between-two-Rivals the better dressed has an advantage. That advantage will be yours if you have us make your clothing. There'll be a distinction about t, a snappiness of style that cannot fail to add to your appearance. Let us make you a suit, and prove it.

Spring is here

And so is house-cleaning time. 'What is more handy than a Gas Range when quick meals are in order? Surprise your wife, and lighten the burden of housekeeping,



Connections free. Price of Range, \$12. Hammonton & E. H. City Gas Company.

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Fire Insurance.

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Monthly or quarterly payments can be arranged. Your old piano taken in exchange.

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY

Come in and See Us.

[Entered as second class matter.]

Galbraith, residing at Long Beach.

TAKE Some Salted Peanuts to the ball May, 23d, at the residence of Mrs. before a full house, in Bellevne store.

H. Mc D. Little. Free. All ladies Hall. From start to finish, it is

A collision of automobiles, near East Hammonton Hotel, last Sunday, threw the occupants of one of The parts were well chosen, and

what smaller audience.

The First Quarterly Conference will be held on Saturday eve., May 20th. Dr. Nichols will preside. And on Sunday morning May 21st

Prevention of Tuberculosis are requested to attend a meeting at the ling against the proposed widening home of A. J. Rider, on Wednes- of the bottlers licence. And we day, May 17th, at 8 p. m.

R. H. Sharpe is doing well,—his with the individual solicitations

other towns, and repealed, because A DD a Quarter to your subscription and of its vicious effect. Now that Regular monthly meeting of the Council knows what Hammonton thinks of this, we trust to hear

to the P. O. S. of A. and to the meeting for the election of officers. Rod and Gun Club. There will The following were elected for the Stoves-all kinds next Tuesday evening, in Odd some day be three story buildings ensuing year:

> day, by the breaking of the forks f his machine, while going a express speed. Dr. Bitler brought iim in from Ancora, and patched up his cuts and bruises.

School of Art, Phila., Reader. Tickets at King's.

ersey Experiment Station, is on Peaches, with many illustrations Pastor Shaw of the M. E. Church ties, along the Reading track, op-

Get your Sunday cakes at the III ICN Manure for sate, C. K. Nelson, Control Avenue, The students of the Osgood-

> John C. Anderson, we are well pleased to learn, has sufficiently recovered from his serious illness to be expected in Hammonton on

The Ideal Social Club of the

zens gathered there. The ties were destroyed, and many under the rails were damaged. From there the firemen were

church,

Although not one of the local fire laddies, Harvey W. Miller did himself credit. Wednesday after noon. Some one had evidently eartiesaly dropped a match into Monday next. The family will having an errand at the post office. his office waste paper basket; and eturned to find the place affame The basket was destroyed, type writer ruined, and a portion of the

wood work and wall paper badly annual election of officers; Pres't, This thoughtless habit of some Thermometer registered at 120 Herbert Hoffman; Vice-President, people, of throwing burnt matches on Thursday, in Hammonton. This R. Dorothy Sanford; Sec'y, Helen most anywhere, has caused several happened to be in the sau; others A. Loane; Planist, Mirlam Wood; Hammonton fires, and ought to be

Grand Straw Hat Opening!

Very latest styles in straws, at the popular prices. Dress Straws at \$1.50, \$1.69, and \$1.75, for men. Dress Straws at 25 c, 50 c, and \$1, for Boys.

SHIRTS

Farm Straws for men and boys, 10, 15, 18, 25, 50 c.

Soft, cool, and neat Shirts at 50 c, attached collars

Guaranteed color Wash Ties, 48 in. long, 25 c.

the young with small sums to buy intoxicants freely. It will make it easier to have and to use it within leasier to have and to use it within

M. L. Jackson & Son

HOW PET ORDERED THE GROCERIES.

Pet's home was only a few steps from the grocery store, and she ofter went with her mamma to order the groceries. She would stand back and listen as her mamma said, "Two pounds of steak, a dozen eggs, a cake of soap and a bushel of potatoes," and Titt then watch the grocer as he wrote the order. Often he gave her an apple or a piece of candy, for he was very fond

One afternoon Pet's mamma was obliged to be away from home, and But she could not very well take Pet, so she said, "Now, Pet, you stay and keep house in mamma's place this after noon. Papa will be up in his study. and if you get lonely you may go up and sit with him. Be a good girl. won't you, Pet? You are mamma's little housekeeper to-day."

Pet wished she had some brothers and sisters to play with, but she hadn't, so she began to dress her dolls, and that His took guite a while, for there were five of them. But finally she had them all dressed, and then she sat down to think what she could do next. Why, I 'most forgot!" she exclaim-

ed, jumping up in a great hurry. "I Why, this, since he died, is the thin don't believe mamma has ordered her groc'rles to-day. I must go right over "I never saw him, nor the and dot it." So she put on her hat and ran over Nor heard of nor thought of the man,

to the grocery. Mr. Barnes was very much surprised to see her coming But I'll tell you his story, and leave alone, but he was more surprised when she said, "I have come to order the groc'rles, Mr. Barnes," "Have you?" said Mr. Barnes.

"Yes: and I want some meat-roast ham chops, I think I'll have to-day, and I guess six pounds will be enough; and I want a pound of butter, and a pound—no, two pounds—of pink sugar." e had seen her mother color the cake one day with some pink sugar. and it was so pretty that she wanted another one-like it to-morrow. And-let me see-oh. yes; I want a

I'd better have two, for papa is very Mr. Barnes had been writing down her order with a very sober face, just That is popular, as if he were in the habit of taking orders from 5-year-old girls every

"I guess that's all," said Pet. "Why, no, I pretty near forgot the tea. I'll take five pounds, please, and right, for papa likes milk in his five pounds, please, and a little Please send the things right over." and Pet ran back to her dolls. Pretty soon she went up to papa's study and became so interested in looking at a new book that she was surprised to see ner mother step in. "Why mamma, are you back so

"Yes, Pet, but didn't you know it's rearly supper time?" "No; is it?" and Pet got up and looked anxiously down into the street. "I His To-day with a pale wond'ring face don't believe Mr. Barnes has sent

need not send them till morning," said 1 Pet looked Alteved and was glad that It didn't mather because the groceries were late. When they came in the morning she was out at play, so she never knew that it was lamb instead of "ham chops," and granulated sugar instead of "pink," and that ten and

WON.

fish were left out entirely.

'A story is told about eight young When men who went out one Sabbuth moruing along the bank of the Petonic and they were breaking the Sabbath and acting in a most outrageous way, when the bell of the village church stopped short and said. "I must go to another, "that you never get into act. Who, then, can adequately esti-

The others soid: "What do you ing to church?" "Oh, George in getting plous, and so mays a hard thing to me, I Just keep he ought to be implized, and here we still." him by laamersion."

then I'm in your hands; but before which this little fellow had master. You plunge me litto the river, I want ed that of "keeping still." o tell you one thing. My mother was If a hard word harts, it will not and choose an occupation, she said to stops right there: if your tongue canmo; 'Now, George, after you are an both be restrained, nobody knows what kept for the brilliant, but for the billiant, but for the billiant, but for the brilliant, but for the brilliant but for the room, and to give you my dying bloom. The result will be 11 doesn't matter ing, for I am certain I shall never see so much what your playmate says, enough to bring you home at the holf hold your tongue; it he what you reply soved, but by pegging away in simple, ing of the petty vexations of the milder and family sover contain before a the holf body our tongue; if he what you reply soved, but by pegging away in simple, ing of the petty vexations of the milder and family sover contain before a simple in the petty vexations of the milder and the milder and the petty vexations of the milder and the you again. Your father has not money no long as you keep your temper and he not in brillance that we shall be days, and I am very certain before you to fine out of ton, that before work. But let us feed our souls nor trible of our every day life in as meavers, I watched, and It began return I shall have left you forever."

In him, aline times out of ten, that hoped work. But is us read our sound they can be in the suproment atrust throwing up webbing. I watched to all went bits my mother's room after makes the quarrel. Let like suy like the download about the download in the story for the suproment atrust throwing up webbing. I watched to all went bits my mother's room after. "I went into my mother's room after unless the quarter. Let him any him in the ourselves all the day long about 1 was ready, and she asked me to kneed any, and be done with it. then you give, honor, immortality, eternal life, down by her bedshie, and i knot down will find the whole annoyance done so shall our path of life, however later. I remember Just bow her hand hedged, with much more resultly than if you by, be a royal pathway, brighter and remember the blue velus on the this, had "freed your mind" in roturn, wanted band no die dropped it on my . "Just keeping utill" in one of the head, and said. This is my lying ben things that save time, trouble, ediction. I will never see you ngots weetchedness in this world. The member this. You will be out in the strong character can be quiet under cold world, and there will be many abuse or interpresentation, and the shape of the tongue, sometimes if in great or seem small. He who will help bump and up it went, with the balloon temptations, but remember, when sin atoms passed by all the money. Paddie to hubitual self-consciousness when ners entire thee, consent then not. Do Hence sometimes serves a mun better inking, and sometimes to ignorance not full to go to church every that then courage. You will find again and in enunctation. In this case lessons both, and remember that at this hour again that the way to sleep out of the from an election teacher will offer In the day, on long on she healtye, your mother will be praying to your If secupie is to three still," my mother is after and in proying for me at this very moment. Now," said the, "I can roding to church,"

Although they rilleated him, yet in Lecky's discrimination that 'men they let go of idm, and he started for continually lorger happiness in a con-They followed, but in derly dillon of mind, and not a disposition sion, fall be earnestness. They came of circumstances; one of the most to the church door. They went in That day the gospel was mighty in the hearts of these young men. He fore many months had passest all them, new, encountering the first for the st young men ladgentered the kingdom talument of the accord.

A SERMON IN A STONE.

Harry Jones and Tom Murdock a down from the cars. Near a still country village, and if their cigars

They had left the bot town for a stroll

and a chat, at that.-Plumed grass with pink clover tha waltzed in the breeze Roby currents in gardens, and on the trees.-

a green church-yard showed its sun-checkered gloom. And in they both went and sat down The dead name was mossy: letters were dim;

they spelled out "James Woodson," and mused upon him. Till Harry said, poring, "I wish I could What manner of man used the bones

down below." wered Toin,—as he tool from his lip And tapped off the ashes that the tip,

with awe and with mystery,-You shall hear, if you will, the mai points in his history."-"You don't mean you knew him? could not! See here!

tleth year!"-

till to-day: t is not ten to

is true. The man whose old neath us is hid deant a great deal more knelt in you church mid the wor

shipping throng. And vowed to do right, but For, going up of a Sunday to the gate fish-a confish-if you have one. Maybe Of Saints' Alley, he stuck there and found it was strait,

And slid back of a Monday to walk in the way paved, and gay. fiesh it was strong, but the was faint.

for a saint. wished well by his neighbors, die And hoped for salvation, and struggle for pelf: And easy Tomorrow still promised

The still swelling debts of his bankrupt To-day. Till, bestriding the deep sudden chasn that is fixed.

The sunshiny world and the shado betwixt stood alone, those groc'ries yet, and I told him to And over the border To-morrow had

flown. "I saw him; dear, and told him he so after went he, his accounts as h enuld. To settle and make

ings good, on and ponder. Heaven help blnd. Yet beaven, I fear

he bath lost. eries his poor ghost? A COURAGEOUS DECISION THAT We know not. Perhaps we shall se by-un-by,

JUST KEEP STILL.

and L"

"How is it, Rob, asked one boy of 'scraps, like the rest of us?" "Because I don't talk back," an Ham Loyd Carrison. mean? You're surely joking about going to church?" "Yes, I can going." swered Robbie, promptly. When a boy ing to church?" "Yes, I can going."

are by the river, and we will haptize. Many a man whose life has had in It a great deal of trouble and opposi- loing. Not brilliant doing, but wellgso they took hold of him, and were tion would have saved much if he had doing. Doing the work of life with a about to plunge him in the river, when learned in his childhood the leason an invalid, and I never saw her out of make it emiler to make an angry re is to us, the dim million, to know that

"There is a sound philosophy of life incomments certain bettern and comcommon errors is that of confusing great deal, bappiness with the means of happi-

THE BIBLE

Of making many books there is end. That saying was true in ancient part to familiarity Egypt, as the wonderful discoveries of sense of antagonism: in part to habit. recent times abundantly prove. And which quickly fustens chains upon us; Orient where the spade of the archaeologist has uncovered the libraries all concelvable topics, were produced s in these days in which we live. And it is not wonderful that in all is seductive. e centuries, and the last century of all, with all the books that have been of temptation. We say: "Others do umph.

printed in so many hundreds of tan-What We, in one direction or another, make better evidence do we need to prove temptation for ourselves, solely beits Divine origin. In the first place, cause we have not resisted the beginir English version commences with alog of evil; and this whole line of cona short verse that contains only ten duct and relationship comes as a penvery short words, common words, plain alty for the initial surrender. ords: but those ten words state one ever expressed in human speech. And, nothing to do. We make it ourselves, we turn to the close of the Book, and His sole connection with it is that e find that its closing sentences are He has placed us in the universe and undering win or to dimost if not quite as wonderful as the given us individual nowers which make

ginning to end it is a book of wonderil dealings with the most tremendous! Not even God can do this for us. This problems, the most essential verities, the most exulted philosophy concerning time and eternity, duty and des tiny, God and man. It is the most surprising Book that ever human eyes boheid, or that ever challenged the sober and thoughtful

ittention of deathless souls. The wonder of wonders is that while it is so plain, in all parts relating to human duty and destiny, that a fool an ignorant and uncultured person need not err therein, yet there are others who, assuming to possess wonderful acumen, and abundantly superfluous tearning will spend the decting years of this brief earthly life in vain attempts to discredit this superb and

matchlesa volume. We may well turn from these selfsufficient and all-sufficient and insuffielent critics, sceptics and infidels to he passed through life lubricating all the men of brains and heart and genulne good common sense, and in many for those who came after him. People cases of superior educational attainment, and give heed to their unbiased estimony as follows:

When quiet in my home I sit, Thy Book be my companion still; My for Thy savings to repeat. Talk o'er the record of Thy will. And search the oracles Divine. Till every heart-felt word be mine. -Churles Wesley

In regard to the great Book, I have mly to say, it is the best book God has given to man. All the good from the Saviour of the world is communi-The whole hope of human progress s suspended on the evergrowing influ- to the one nearest you. It may tubrience of the Bible.-W. H. Seward. Book widens and deepens with our years,-C. H. Spurgeon.

Scriptures astonish me. How petty Two boons to his race,—to sit down on and ponder.

The books of the philosophers, with the road of life, and then, carried off our feet before we are maybe, our ways diverge, never to pels.—J. J. Rousseau.

The books of the philosophers, with the road of life, and then, carried off our feet before we are maybe, our ways diverge, never to meet again. Curry your little can of aware. Yet we must not say because Hold fast to the Bible as a sheet and oil. The oil of kindness has worn the of this, "I cannot help it;" for we chor to your liberties. Write its present and practice them in sharp, hard edges off of many a sinought to be all the more watchful and hardened life and left it soft and plining. To the influence of this in your lives. To the influence of this ble and ready for the redeeming grace. We are bound to stand against a sud-

> ils we must-took as our guide in the futures.-. U. S. Grant. Take away the Bible from us, and our warfare against intemperance, and Impurity, and oppression, and infidelity, and erime is at an end. We have no nutbority to speak, no courage to the world's greatest literature? -Will-

WELL-DOING,

willing mind, a loving heart, with both hands, carnestly diligence in gotting in a few moments both horse and rider on the south side of the river, some good, being good, doing good. In this would be over the edge. But a bright distance below tity Point. We built world-ull the grand prizes go to a few bash was seen for a moment, and the, a little fort called Powhatan. It seems brilliant people, but what a bleading it suber of the officer fell with deadly whill, and I never saw her out of When I was about to leave home to make an angry re-th-to-make and the leave home choose an prediction and prediction and angre and the leave home choose an angre and the leave home choose and the leave home.

Let us be content with our place an work, however course and common. It brighter to a perfect day.

HELP FOR LIBPERS.

Limping in nometimes caused by the overcome the trouble engirely. The you that no one can know it it is no log over the river, and I have every pupit will bear for the first time in vant life knows it better than you do remove to believe that it sailed success her life how to place her tollgue when limetions of letters, and with constant practice the Hap will disappear. If the thus is due to nervounness or self can cloudness, an stummering often in that all are duly fulfilled. distriction is election will bely

three in her outlit.

THE WILL OF GOD

CONQUER TEMPTATION.

deliberately make temptation for them-

CARRY A LITTLE CAN OF OIL.

But the old man went steadily on,

refilling his can of oil when it became

empty, and olled the hard places he

wait until he found a creaky door or

a rusty bluge and then go home to get

There are many lives that creak and

grate harshly as they live day by day.

als oil. He carried it with him,

Carry your can of oil

PRESENCE OF MIND.

nated. His efforts to contrain the stil-

GOD'S HELP.

Ho known your mod. It occurs to

lost to you, but Ito han enught them !

n our daily lighing.

mal were fruitless. Giving the hora

ound. The old gentleman did not

selves and love it.

Temptations are of two kinds-thos hat come as penalty and those that lie in opportunity. An immediate and of God is a very hard, stern, cold and awful consequence of wrong-doing is its creation of new temptation. This lisagreeable thing, and that to yield to that will is a very sad alter: new form of temptation, new espe Jesus, in Getheemane, with the blood cially because of its power, is due in Oh, My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from Me; nevertheless, the same may be said of Babylon and to the love of case, which makes us will, but as Thou witt." The Nineveh—and other localities of the Orient where the spade of the archae-shame, which spame, which spame and states of the agony; but remember, beyond that shame, which so quickly follows un-detected transgression; to sohpistry, to detected transgression; to sohpistry, to glorious ascension with the the rent tomb, the resurrection, the the people who have lived and died, which an unquiet and disregarded con-and had well nigh been forgotten. But science soon surrenders, and to loss of tering gates of the Holy City that the In all the ages there never has been a moral sensitiveness, which marks the tering gates of the Holy City that the time when so many books, on well nigh gradual, but sure surrender of the triumphant train might enter in, and whole nature to a form of transgresthe blessing, the lifting up of poor brosion which has become as easy as it ken-hearted sinners, the final resurrection day, the glorious We find ourselves in an atmosphere

it." We give way to temper or pasis hope, comfort, life everlasting. Just gringes no one has yet been produced sion or the habit of being cross, etc. is nope, comfort, the everysting. Just but even then, in the sad "now" His "grace is sufficient." When the Holy Spirit is received, one marked change which will come into the lives of every Now, with this form of temptation blessed, holy, mighty will, takeks the one will be that the will of God, the f the most momentous facts that was we may, perhaps, say that God has place of our weak, broken will; or raours, and the mighty, unyleding, conquering will of God brings us

t possible for us to do what we will. ed, with will power fallen, when you We have to form our own character. rendered your will to Him, He will comes as a part of our own work which give you a new will. His will; and with we cannot charge upon God, but over the hope therewill be the determination which we may well believe God the hope therewill be the determination grieves. It is of no use to ask God's not to foll where you have fulled a help while we continue in such a thousand times before. "I will do God's course. We are doing whhat we want will." "If any man willeth to do His to do, whether we know it or not. And will, he shall know of the teaching." he petition which Jesus has given us When the will is surrendered the in the prayer, "Lead us not into tempmun is surrendered, the heart is sur tation," is not for men and women who rendered. The surrender is complete; God will help Me; therefore shall I set My face like a flint,"and I know that I shall never be ashamed" (Isa There is a story of an old man who 50:7), so may we, with a new spring of carried a little can of oil with him Divine energy within and a determina-everywhere he went, and if he passed tion which cannot be overthrown, say door that squeaked he poured a little with Him. I have "set my face like a off on the hinges. If a gate was hard, filmt, and I know that I shall not

o open, he oiled the latch. And thus ushamed. It is the will of God that none should the hard places and making it easier perish. That will, when permitted to he interwoven with ours, will not percalled him eccentric and queer and mit us to fail. The will of God is good. cranky and odd, and even harder it is almighty. May His will be done in us, as it is in heaven'

> "Renew my will from day to day: Blend with Thine, and take away All that now makes it hard to say, "Thy will be done."

THE ONLY PLACE OF SAFETY.

Nothing goes right with them. They need lubricating with the oil of kind-Temptations never gives us notice. ness, gentleness or thoughtfulness.
Have you your can of oil with you?

Can, we expect them to do so? The sailor does not expect to have notice eated in this Book .-- Abraham Lincoln. Do not forget it. Be ready with your of every gale of wind that blows upon oil of helpfulness in the early morning him. The soldier in battle does not cate the whole day for him. The oil reckon to have notice of every bullet Nobody ever outgrows Scripture. The of good cheer to the downhearted one that is coming his way; by what apob, how much it may mean! The paratus could we keep aware of every years,-C. H. Spurgeon.

I must confess the majesty of the Same to Speak it.

Our lives touch others but once, perlies in the suddenness of it; we are

Book we are indebted for all the pro-gress made in true civilization, and to voice and thoughtful deeds. No life is so had but it has its spark of good, slower mode of attack. We must look arrow which flieth by night. We are to ery to God for grace; that, let the gusts of temptation' come how they A startling incident is related of an may, we may always be found in officer in the Twelfth Hussar Regi- Christ, reading in Him, covered with ment, who was riding with the troops His divine power. In the neighborhood of the garrison of Merseburg, when suddenly his borse, high-mettled charger, took fright and

A TRUE SPIDER STORY.

During the number of 1864, about the reta, the officer walted for a chance l The true, plain path to here well to spring from the saddle. To his dis- one hundred of us, members of difmay, the animal suddenly awerved to- | ferent butterles of the Third Pennsylward a piece of level ground, which vanta Beavy Artiflery, were nent ended in a citif overlanging the shore, the James Elver, Virginia, to fortify there was a fort there at some time on ligh ground, overlooking the James. ttiver, up and down and over the coun-

One flue day, as I stood outside the Our need of God's help for the ment. fort against the palinales we put up. was attracted to it by its queer magle of our being in the fluid conflict on it still kept throwing it up. It hold with the archenemy of our nonth,

An op the rointive meanures of the shape and form of a bal-An To the robutive monutes of toon. If floated in the air and I won-Gud's nower requisite for aiding, who dered what it was going to do. As ideall my what is much or what is litthe for God to do? God in an ready to growing on the able of the bill Just ald us in one time of need as in an below the, I thought it was making other. We can depend upon film allka something of a balloon or parachute when to us our requirements meem to aid it in getting lown on to them. . That when all was ready it raive a to in our dying infinites will belt us carrying it; and it went salling very gracefully og and a little unword, and hatted on an far as I could see it, go yourself. The multilude of your an printing are not present to you are

all in the own vessel, and will see to it The noby waven are fullaring but He known your beed, your bodby the great sheat this is a success. and your notice need, your intellectu falling every day and yet to be sure Int need, your aptritual need, and your that your life le, us a whole, in ho Many a fair bride will have two or treed to day, your need yesterday, and great movement and measure, not fail your need to morrow. And he knows it has, but succeeding?

THE RINK INSTRUCTOR'S SECRET

Sir David Redwood rose to his feet, method of approaching by daughter on glaring angrily at his visitor. "And who the dickens are you, sir?" as my time is of some value, perhaps he snapped, when his feelings had you will see that you have wasted cooled to a temperature that admitted enough of it?"

"I'm an instructor at the County diately letf the room with a polite Skating Rink," was John England's "Good morning," calm reply.

rink instructor!" "Yes, sir. At the County Rink," "County Lunatic Asylum!" "No, sir. The County Rink, I said," was the unruffled correction.

"Don't jake with me, you insolent

cub!" cried Sir David. "I've a mind break his heart. to kick you out of the house for making such an impudent proposal." men of well-built manhood into the alloyed.

"I was not joking. I am not an fronting him in the pale face of the for town at the usual time as though insolent cub, and I see nothing impu- girl he had married. She had grown nothing out of the cedinary had have dent in my proposal for your daugh- sitent and thoughtful with the passing

would be regarded by any same man

criticized England. "Because I am made up for that, she must not marry the man she adrift practically without a penny, and

"I can't tell you that-but, from my the girl's life. experience, I should say that such a gether."

"Your experience must have been of a peculiar kind," taunted Sir David, drawing her to him. "You're at liberty to think so," conceded England, "I know that my

"After I had ruined him, man!" cried the barenet. "Whom are you talking She looked up at him reprouchfully ing will the car, to his surprise.

"Ah!" The ejaculation was short at my hands. The battle is to the them come and see me sometimes." strong in financial matters, and every "Well, if you'll cheer up and not man fights releptlessly for his own worry I'll go and see him," promised see him,"

England significantly added. marked the baronet, catching the gist of the young man's words.

"I'm going to marry your daughter If that's what you mean."

"The responsibility for that will be my prospects-I had to leave Oxford my pride and urge my title to band. That I am not a good match thinking about you." for your daughter you have yourself to thank. The fact will not deter me

flashed out. "Not in the least," was the re-

"Then I'll disown her; she'll come to ron without a penny."

business is to avenge your father's the scheme in definince of my wishes "You are completely wrong," said that direction." England. "It has been in my power every penny you ever made out of him, ronoothly home. He had hardly enand have broken your heart as well, tered the hall when his wife came to laid it ever come to your knowledge," him.

effermetances in pretty concludes setdence that you never possessed than vannied opportunity to injure me. Anywny, I'm still prepared to run the want to know anything send a ser- them. risk of opposing you," end the inroad, vant." with an ab of pretended daring, and let her choose here before us I toubled wife to her own declies,

"Oh, no. But I prefer my own the subject," was the excuse. "Now, England took the hint, and imme-

When alone, Sir David confessed t roured the baronet, his himself that his visitor's cool words temper boiling over again. "A skating and confident demeaner went far. He could not forget them, and he found himself wondering, now and again, if this very resolute young man ever had possessed the terrible power of which what she has sown." he had spoken-the power to make him curse his enormous wealth and

John England looked anxiously across The insolent cub rose, and it was the brenkfast table at his wife. Their at once apparent that it would be no twelve months of wedded life had been casy matter to kick this six-foot speci- a happy dream, though not quite un-His greatest trouble was now con-

"Fancy!" the baronet sarcastically to go with it, and depression to come but he was a nard man up to a point,

poor I must not lift my eyes to the Sir David had acted up to and above girl I love. Because she has wealth his threat. He had cut his daughter

he had forbidden her mother or sisters "I wonder how long this wonderfully to visit or hold any communication that story he told of once having had myself before a lot of women," he obdistinterested affection would last if with her. It was this loss of com- an opportunity for terrible revenge, jected, my daughter suddenly lost her great panionship in the long hours when her Sir David could not forget that. husband was away that was saddening

would draw us closer to- window, when the meal was over, she came and took his arm, "What's the matter, Mab?" he asked, "Only-

"Only what?" He lifted her bowed the girls, that's all," she explained. "Wishing to be back with them?"

chaff had hurt. Only wishing that dad would let

"As he does in his love affairs," little service once, and I'll tell him the baronet, seeking to hide his real lingers wandered fondly through the England. "I rendered your family a

"That's rather a forlors hope, tsn' it, Jack?" she inquired, disconsolately, "Not a bit of it. You wait and see," him before I have dired?" "And show your love by dragging having to speak of the affair, but your e unswered, with a laugh. "I regret her down to poverty and misery?" Sir happiness is of more consequence than the clutch in and the car sprang formy firlde. Besides, I have won you in ward. "I owe this man more than I a straight fight with all the forces against me; now that you have proved concile you to Mah and him with not doubly yours." England retorted, "Your your love by standing by me in spite repay a hundredth part of my indebgreed rained my father and wrecked of the penalty, I can afford to swallow tedness," and throw up everything when the father's consideration. By Jove, I must blow fell. And my mother, too," the be off, though," he exclaimed, taking added, his eyes flashing ominously, her in his arms, "Come, dry those "you condemned her to a life of pover- tears, sweetheart, and give me a kiss, him before—hefore—..." by making a pauper of her hus- or I shall be interable as sin all day

She lifted her faintly-milling facto life and clung to him, loath to part At last, however, he gently freed blin-"Won't it?" the baronet savagely self and, with a found word and a fluat сигеня, wnя дове,

· · · · . Late one evening Sile David Redwood nteed on the steps of his club at "You've lost, if that's your strongest Woolford, He was buttening up his in a low voice, move. I've anticipated it all along, great fur-lined cout, while the foot-Cupidity is the only passion you can man stood motionless as a statue be-

"Oh, all that high-sounding talk is There was a sudden outery, a ring-

"So it does," the baronot agreed.

"Nothing, except that it's supposed "Your holding your hand to much to be at the skutting rink," he returned. "It in at the rink," also eleculated. "Wen't you go and see If "Hursily," he cut her short, "If you out the two words rather than said

with the information that the fire had pital." broken ou with startling suddenness

skaters to escape matters would have mented the young man. been much more serious. An instructor named England had been seriously as now." njured while at this work and taken

Redwood declared, in distressed tones, down. He's haunted by the fear that ing of the strip, as though the hands on had happened. "I cannot let her face he die." such an ordeal alone." "Go, then," he ungraciously consen-

Glad with the permission, however brusquely given, the harassed woman few seconds later Sir David was actually ran out to the walting car. Sir David sat up till his wife sent home to say she would stay with her his own account, found his sister and daughter through the night. Then he sent her to her father before the conwent to bed.

The next morning he was somewhat put out at his wife's continued absence, he asked, gruffly, when the doctor by a boatman poles out, blds you jump but he made no allusion to it, leaving had gone. nothing out of the ordinary had hap-

commented. "A proposal of marriage with the winter months. She had as his actions would lead one to him as well, then?"

from a man in your position to a young never yet complained, but England imagine. He had taken a strong line

The girl did not in cutting his daughter adrift, but up at her father with wistful, pleading ries wild peach and plum trees in full The devoted girl had never uttered a now he would have tiked to undo all eyes that glistened significantly. as an insolent absurdity. It's brazen, word of regret for the luxuries and that, and the only thing that deterred comforts she had lost; her husband's him was the fear of appearing weak right," he muttered, hastily. "The docaggant fortune-hunting."

"That the old, stereotyped story," kindness and fondness had largely in the eyes of the public. He was tor will get everything he wants, and anxlous, too, at the bottom of his let us know directly he is well enough flows just fifteen miles off the top of heart for news of England. He ad- to be removed. He tells me he's taken the cape. mired that young man's indomitable the right turn." resolution, violently though they had

> It was a dull, dragging day at the As he stood a moment before the His thoughts were continually occu- quivered into silence. pled by the man who had so coolly bearded him in his den and deflantly married his daughter.

trouble him with news unasked, yet girl sank on her knees at the bedside, i pers, hence no poorhous father and mother were nearer and head, and saw the tears in her eyes they would 'phone him from Woolford, fessed Sir David, taking England's orderly community. No ordinances in the community orderly community. No ordinances is not the community of the community or the community of the community of the community or the community of the community of the community or the community of the community or the community or the community of the community or the community of the community or the communit Sir David was undoubtedly thankfu. hand. "You had the chance of taking there is no law-breaking. There is no, to reach Paddington at the close of the bitterest revenge a man could des stealing, no the day, and enter the train for home, sire, yet you spared me, For Heaven's isn't any need for government, that's

"Ah!" The enculation was short, the sorty, then, he said and sharp. Sir David looked keenly at what you really were thinking about midday," he remarked, as they left the fool of myself!" "They 'phoned me—I came down at the room, "I knew I should make a sleep their released interest out. station, "Mab's husband wanted to "Oh, my love, it's all right at last," Side the business of fishing, is religion. see me. You know I had never seen the girl murmured. "Why dldn't you him-I find he is a fellow I know. He's speak before?" in hospital. I want you to come and

> feelings beneath a disguise of unbending sterness. "Surely you cannot Mab?" think I am so interested in the fortunehunting adventurer as to call upon "It's like this, dud," said the young man, enrnestly, as the chauffeur threw

"Before his father falled." "Never knew his father did fall." vas the answer. "This isn't a question of money. I couldn't help the debt contracted......"

"Out with it, man!" snupped the baronet. "What the dieleens do you! owe the fellow?"

"Your life!" his father repeated, Cupling is the only pression you can use, side the open door of an electric it was he who saved you in Africa?" direct and infimate the relations beboarsely "You you don't mean that sary in many instances. The more "Yes that's just what I do mean, tween an employer and his employees. they consent by depriving your daught sending a musical pair out on the I couldn't crawl, much less walk, and the better for both. Knowledge begots If he hadn't stood by me when the aympathy and respect, and these beget order was given to retire and the men a spirit of concession and reasonable namenting from one who can stoop to hig of belts and blowing of horns, and fell back the Boers would have got ness. strike through a girl," declared file a fire-engine thundered by, rocking me as sure as death itself, before the Of course there are conflicts of prin-Brosengine thundered by, rooting me as sire in death been, made to property as it conred along.

"Where's the fire, Gray?" asked Sir you put upon my life you owe him."

of certain strikes and belowts. There defeat by dragging my daughter down | David, twisting his eight to one side | Sir David Redwood sat bolt upright are such questions as the closed shop,

in his car, gazing straight ahead and the secondary boycott, the recognition, of his month.

"Don't know for certain, sir," cepiled blinking bard. Strange as 11 may of unions, the rensemble rate of pay. Visitors used to insist upon seeing of unions, the rensemble rate of pay. she'll share your lot. Don't think I the footban. "They may It's at the seem he loved his son beyond mythink and the length of the workday. But dualing this, and it appears to be in che on earth- even more than his wife while recognizing these causes it is or life wealth. He remembered his pare to say that even the number of days and nights of agony when the atribes and lockouts growing out of to take such a revenue for my father's He cast a careless glauce at the dull boy had been in Africa with the lin- them would be uniterially reduced wrongs as you little dream of a restrict glow spreading across the sky, perial Light Horse, and the low with were close, friendly, human relations means that would be understand the own and the part of the following the part of the following the followin "Did he know who you were?" cule in modern industry, "Yes. He wrote a note to you for me, and one to his own people, to be

The words were spoken in a quiet anything about used in case the reinforcements were to be into the fire. David?" she spiked, suxlously. too late." "Then he was clightt" "Right" I don't understand."

"I I rothed bla father" "You, dad!" The young man jerked

"He knew that, and when he said He entered him study, closing the be should macry Mab in spite of my "Very well. Will you need for Mah, door helded him, and leaving his opposition, I accused him of marrying out of revenue rather than love. He "I wish you'd go down to the rink, told me then that, if he had wanted "Certainly but," was the decisive Gray, and see if anyone has been in- revenue be could have taken one that Jured," she nold to the factume. "The would have broken my beart and made "Burely you are not afruid to pit the fire must have broken out when the me curse every penny I ever made. fascination of your wealth and this place was full of staters. Take the And he was right, Dick Good heavenst a pipe he doom't need and then kick | The man obeyed promptly. He knew leaning back to the ear.

Sir Dayid's treatment of his daughter name," volunteered the young man. had drawn public attention to her "I was invalided home, and could be romance, and made it the subject of never get in touch with him again. I much gossip.

He returned after a short absence and married till I saw him at the hos-

"But why didn't he speak?" de- OFOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOS and spread rapidly. Several people manded the baronet.

had been injured, and had it not been "You'd hardly expect a gentleman to for the presence of mind and reckless ask for your daughter's hand as a setbravery of the rink stuff in helping the off against services rendered," com-

of the hospitat.

"I must go to her, David," Lady right for Mab, in case fute turns him. At the

ted, "You see, she is already reaping fact that his car had taken the turn Island, for the hospital instead of home.

versation was over. "Well, do you want to come home?"

"Yes," she confessed. "You've soon tired of your precious yourself in Paradise. husband." "I'm more fond of him than ever."

"I'm not going to make a foot of And this is Buxton, the home of the "There's no one in his room. We've

Her father followed her up the broad stone steps and into the quiet ward. The eyes of the injured man bright-He knew they would not dare to ened at the sight of his visitors. The

At Woolford he found his son wait- sake get well, and give me a chance of all. It's the isle of contentment. ng willf the car, to his surprise.

"Hallon, Dick! Whatever brings it!" he burst out, dashing his hand

Those flahormen have to live there. across his eyes and blundering from These fishermen have to live there,

"Because I wanted my sweethcart to

colled hair. "You did that, didn't you, "Just that," she whishered, happity, with her lips on his.

POTENT CAUSE OF STRIKES.

remen Responsible for Much Labor Trouble, Says Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie declared that nine out

"Good heavenst what's all this wild ents, foreman and agents rather than mond shouls, off the point of the cape, talle?" Sir David almost shouted, to any real conflict of interest between the corps and the employers, Mr. once in a while the surf washes up below on earth can you be indebted the employer and the employees, Mr. once in a while the surf washes up burner because it is a constant. "How on earth can you be indebted the employer and the employees, Mr. once in a north can be indebted Carneglo speaks with authority, and human bones from the quicksands. A to him so deeply? You never knew he will be corroborated by a good wingle shad season may bring fortune many sound observers, says the New or death to the fishermen. York Times. Certainly strikes are fre- accepted with humility. Misfortune is quently due to acts, policies, ways and certainly shared with the neighbors; words of subordinates whom the em-

oneillation, settle many stubborn labor such thing as a hotel, but the waydisputes. Human nature steps in and "My life!" the young man replied, relation and human nature at earlier and the islanders are proud to serve

between employers and employed the

REAL TRACEDY

"Mrs. Browne was very rudo to an experdiscipled old woman also met on it. The breezes blow and heaps of snow car the other day." "I know the story. The old woman somed out to be Matilda's very rich count, and now she's going to give all The other chap may be, mayling, no her money to a hospital for decrepti

"Nothing of the nort. In fact, It's! worns. The old woman was the Browne's tien cook, and now they 1 buyen't any?"

A man will choorfully spond \$6 for Another mult comes down the

The Isle of Contentment No Laws, No Policemen, N Jails, No Trouble.

Buxton, Hatteras Island, N. C.,the Atlantic from the mainland; the one starting near Cape Henry, Va., "He might as well have spoken then ning northeast from Cape Lookout, and running southeast, the other run-"Not so. The doctors say he might angle, and the point is called Cape N. C. The ribbons meet at a blunt

running in to tell her husband what she'll be left alone in the world, should the arms were folded together. To the north and south the sea has cut "Confounded nonsense," growled the inicis through the beach, so the wider baronet, who seemed oblivious to the part of the cape is an island-Hatteras

Two days you travel in a sputtering They turned in at the gates, and a launch down the windy sounds beside the beach, with never even a weed talking carnestly to the house-surgeon.

Dick Redwood, taking a hand on notony. Late in the afternoon of the second day the captain of the launch puts you off onto a fish shanty standing on the shaky legs a mile out from shore, and there you are marconed. into his boat, and then poles t You climb over a sand hill and find

There is almost a tropical luxuriance of verdure. The palmettos bank along "Do you think I'm going to have the winding road. There are thickets of Spanish bayonets. guide tells you that the gulf stream

Presently you catch glimpses of white cottages through the greenery. fishermen of the sound. There are 800 people on the island, miles from the nearest civilization, been waiting in one close by—in—case of and living without form of government the—turn——" Her voice broke and of any kind. There is no magistrate, no policemen, no jail, no law court, no litigation, no laws. Two men volunteer as a school committee; they are the only officials on the island. There is no road committee; no newspaper. The

> Yet it would be hard to find a more They have two churches. And these Islanders, strange to say, take the injunctions of Christianity seriously,

Their only rule of conduct is the golden Over on the mainland a propaganda magazine is published. It thunders against race suicide. They don't need t on Hatteras Island. For of the 800 population, 250, or over one-quarter, are children. And such children! The boys are brave fellows with fists and swift feet and tanned faces. The girls have the best complexions on the At-

fantle coast, red as apples and whit The principal business of the men is fishing and saving lives. Both professions are calculated to impress with

fortune is likely to be. players cannot watch and on whose the lale of Contentment is their hospi-The finest thing about the poople of Closer relations, friendly discussion, open-banded and splendid. There is no farer never wants for food and shel-

> CURIOUS NAMES FOR GIRL DADIES OP JAPAN.

Such lovers of picturesque ceremonies as the Japanese do not let an important event like the naming of the baby pass without proper observance. The infant's birth is immediately annonneed to the relatives and friends, who heaten to send congratulations

of medical knowledge is gradually changing this, The seventh day oftel birth the child is named. The firstnamed Second, Third, and so on. Girls are here lucky, receiving picturesque names like Snow, Chrysuntheman, Glory and the like.

----A MERE MOLLUSC. on every alde abut; Upon the afrest two pladders most, both hi a narrow cut,

wider don a fath. Whate'er his frame, 'tis all the same; I always yield the path, muches me sore, I thirst for gore, and on my way I keep. stelke a flood of ley mud where

drifts are high and steep. the was right! site David grouned, like sin about paying a twenty cont that don't collide; I step adde, I always yield the path.

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About School Moneys.

HAMMONTON, May 8, 1911. HOYT & SON.

Will you kindly publish the attached correspondence in the "South Jessey Republican," and oblige the Board of Education.

Very truly yours, W. R. SEELY, Dist. Clerk.

HAMMONTON, N. J., April 10th, 1911. Mr. Henry M. Cressmann, County Superin tendent of Schools. logg Harbor City, N. J.

Dear Sir :- Delow I submit a copy of preamble and resolution adopted by the Board of Education of Hammonton, at a meeting held April 5th, 1911. It is requested by the Board, that you give the information asked for in the resolution, and that you consult the State Superintendent in the matter, should you find it necessary so to do. This is asked in order to settle a controversy that has arisen over the matters referred to in the preamble and resolution, which explain themselves, Very truly yours.

W. R. SEELY, District Clork.

Preamble and Resolution.

Whereas, At the Annual School Meeting hold in the District, March 21st, 1911, mand-atory resolutions were introduced, providing that all School moneys be deposited in The Peoples Bank and The Hammonton Trust Co., equally, and designating these banks as Depo sitories; and Whereas, at the saki Annual Meeting a substitute resolution was adopted,
—as the sense of the meeting.—That all school moneys be deposited in the Peoples Bank and the Hammonton Trust Company equally, if found by the Board of Education to be inwful. Therefore, be it Resolved, that this Board

scertain from higher school authorities: First. If the Annual School Meeting has any authority to name a Depository or Depositorica for the school moneys.

Second. If the Board of Education has authority to direct the Custodian as to what banks shall be made the Depository or Depos itories for the school moneys.

REPLY OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. Figo Harbor City, N. J., April 14th, 1911.

Mr. W. R. Seely, District Clerk,

Hammonton, N. I.

My Dear Sir - Your tayor of the 10th inst, is at hand. I have noted the resolutions adopted by your district meeting, and also the one adopted by your Board of Education. In reply, please let me state that a district school meet ing can only transact such business as is authorized by statute. There is nothing in the law which gives to the district meeting the power to designate the depositors of school moneys. The resolutions therefore adopted at the annual meeting in Hammonton have no blading force or effect.

A board of education cannot designate the depository for school moneys. The custodism is not an appointee of the board: he gives his bond to the town authorities, and not to the board of education, and is responsible for the

safe custody of the funda.
Without an expressed provision in the statutes authorizing a board of education to designate the depository for school moneys, I am of the opinion that the custodian would not be compelled to recognize any resolution of the board, attempting to control the bank in which the school funds should be deposited.

The above has the sanction and approval of the State Superintendent.

Respectfully yours, HENRY M. CHESSMAN,

County Superintendent of School

Athletic Association.

The trustees held a meeting on Monday night, and completed some of the arrangements for the opening day, May 20th.

New suits have been ordered for the team. A committee of three has been appointed to select the teams, and much interest is shown, owing to strong competition for all positions.

The plans for opening day include a short parade, headed by the Band, ending at the grounds. Promptly at three o'clock, a track meet will start, under the direction of George R. Greis, Esq., a former member of the track team of the University of Virginia. Events will be run on a strict schedule, to allow the game to start on time.

The list of entries will be kept open until three o'clock. No entrance fee will be charged and all contestants will receive free admission to the grounds. Events will be run off in following order:

One mile run; junior quarter mile; 100-yard dash; half-mile run ; junior 100-yard dash ; 2-mile run ; running broad jump ; quarter mile run. A quarter-mile track has been laid out, and will be put la condition.

This will be the first meet under the auspices of the new Athletic Association, and as several more are projected, as well as an amunal champlonship meet, all times will be kept as future records. The association will strongly support track and field athletics, and it is hoped that this first event will have a large field of entries.

Definite times for all events on opening day will be announced next week.

Owing to circumstances, this will. probably be our only game with ligg Harbor team, this season, and as our team is after the County championship, the opening game should be of unusual interest.

The Association, members and

trustees alike, have worked hard to make the season a success; and the team candidates have done their-part. A number of town people have also assisted materially. It is now up to the public generally, subject to the weather man's kind efforts, to show their appreciation of clean sports under business management and good music, on opening day.

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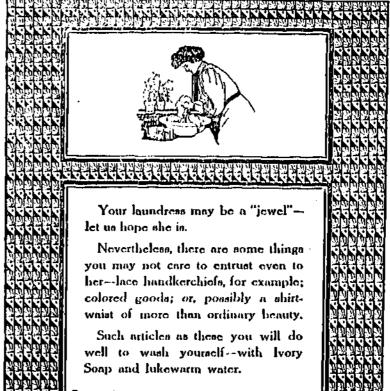
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