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MOTHERS' DAY.

Last Saturday was the day appointed by various organizations, and adopted by the world generally, to be observed in commemoration of mothers; to call to mind and acknowledge the labor of love performed by these loved ones, and to call to mind the work done by women of all ages and classes. The idea has broadened since its original conception, and is truly worthy.

By invitation, the G. A. R., the Civic Club, and other societies attended the M. E. Church in the morning, and listened to a most excellent sermon by the Pastor, Rev. J. E. Shaw. His text is found to Proverba xxxi. 28: "Her children rise up and call her blessed her husband also, and he praiseth her." The general good work done by women was the topic, -ber multifarious duties. well performed, with no promise of earthly reward except the satisfaction that comes from seeing the loved once about her developing in all that is good and true. Give her deserved appreciation and love, that she may know in this life that she is not escrificing in

The great audience room was filled that morning, and none present could fail to be impressed with the thought that to mothers belongs the credit, in great degree, for the progress that the world is making toward righteouspess and correct living.

The singing pleased everybody, - the bymos and anthems being appropriate and well rendered. Mr. J. H. Myrose sang an old war-time song, "Just before the battle, mother," the audience joining in the chorus, by request.

It must be that impressions were made by the entire service that will bear fruit in a more tender regard for the one whose hand rocks the cradle and rules the world.

Sixtleth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wescoat colsbrated the sixtleth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday evening, May 8th, at Walaut Nook Farm, Nesco, their hospitable home. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends, the family being one of our oldest and best known, the anniversary unneual. Guests came from at least three states, and from numerous towns in our own Jorsey.

A daughter, Miss Estella, were her mother's wedding dress, which had been well preserved through six decades.

There were numerous glike, including cut glass in various shapes, and a pretty clock. Music and recitations were enjoyed; also a history of the Wescont family, written by Miss Grace Osgood, read by Miss Amanda Wilson. Miss Jonale Wescont pleased all with her graphophone, playing several selections including Grandfather's Clock.

We congratulate the now aged couple and the family, who seem likely to keep the-parente-yet many-years.

16 There is to be a free lecture to morrow (Sunday) evening, at 7.48, in Union Hall. Dr. J. M. Peobles, an old resident of Hammonton, will apeak on "India ; her magle; burning of the dend ; , child marriages ; manuers and customs; laws; religious coremonies and worship." Dr. Peobles has travoled around the world five times, and is competent to speak on journeys through foreign lands. Though to his eightyoighth year, he is an atrong, vigorous and active as many much Jounger men. Traveling with him is a young man from Scotland, who will sing solos during the meeting.

WINDOW Percents—well-trade, sujustable, chesp, in vertous size—something new here. I have them to fit windows with \$2 \times 20 \times 12 \times 22, \$12 \times 20, \$14 \ti

163 County Court commenced opera tions on Tuesday. The Grand Jury made a record for itself, by completing all the work before it in two days, then adjourned until next Touchay. It is eald that they found thirty true bills, out of one hundred and twenty-five onees beard,

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home. These alone do not satisfy the heart. Home is that palace, mansion. or cottage, where love has entered and abides. It is a spot dear to its inmates and a refugee from the outside world. It matters not if humble or modest in

Homes in the true sense of the word are to be found in both city and rural district, and while the average home on the farm may be lacking in elegance, it seems as if the poor are never so poverty-stricken and destitute, and the shadow of sin seldom so dark in the gardens which God has builded for our homes as are found in the city and town. In the former the city and town. In the former God's handlwork is manifest in all Have We Time to Raise Flowers?

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By Ruby Bushnell

It seems sometimes as though in her said that—
routine of work, training and caring, "The fiercest battles ever fought,
for the members of her household, a Shall I tell you where and when? woman must practice a portion of On the maps of the world nearly every trade and profession in You'll find them not, the world. I think most of us know what it is to be tired of the dishrug

ground; If dishes but wash themselves, The three times daily round; If clothes were all self-laundered, too. appearance, if love and harmony be And garments ready to the hand. Hung tempting in the shade,

about you; the latter man has builded. Did a copy of these hills, groven; blue sky, and green mendow land, seen in Have We Time to Raise Flowers?

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fewer discontented and unhappy peo- out thought, work is drudgery. With she bestows upon every son of the ple. We wish every wife and mother it there is delight in accomplishing soil. could realize how fully the destiny of those duties that transform house. Not all fathers and mothers under-her family is in her hands, and what keeping into home-making. As there stand the educational value of good possibilities really lie within her. The are households, so are there as many books in the home. They fail to reactiver mother should be the most universal of creatures. She is history, art, her own problems to solve. Many of best writings has to do with teaching them are very hard. It has been truly a child to use his own language with

You'll find them not,

They were fought by the mothers of ive and coarse? There is a difference

men." and broom, but we are told there is a But let your accomplishment of given to murders, suicides, embezzleway of accepting these things that home duties fill your life. The outlook ments and other horrors, while the im ifts them to the level of the brush and of the farmer's wife has greatly broad-portant things remain unnoticed. It ened because of the general awaken. Is a morbid taste that must have every who will dare to say she is not acting of women kind to a knowledge that detail of a revolting crime, and it is complished who can keep house, cook, it pays to be interested, not merely to such tastes that certain publications wash, iron, tend garden and poultry, in a narrow round of work, but also in patch, darn, sew, make pickles, can the doings of the world of men the doings of the world of men fruit, cure meat, entertain visitors, and women. People need not All sorts of unholy and dangerous and women to remark the resulting to a knowledge that the such tastes that certain publications the doings of the world of men the doings of the world of men and the such papers bear scrutiny. help the children with their lessons necessarily be lacking in refinement and teach them all a mother is expect- of mind and heart because their hands ed to teach a child, doctor the sick, are rough and their faces sunburned and preach to her husband? Every and there is nothing to hinder then woman who can do all these things from living at the top of their menta should realize that she is accome development. There is a special work plished, and that there is not necest for us as farmer's wives, to bring that sarily anything narrowing or eventless atmosphere of culture and refinement in learning and doing these dules into our homes, that we are told more Even the preaching is often quite exciting—every time you smooth the table cloth, when the aspect of being at at smaller cost than those who live lits best, no matter whether the man on the farm where there is abundant family.

THE thoughtful men and women of the stat to day are rejoicing in the fact that the American bome has become a matter of discussion throughout our land. The improvement of these homes, in every respect, is a subject of the greatest importance for the character of a nation, as well as the health, happiness and education of its people, rests upon the shoulders of the thousands of homes of which it is composed.

While wealth has builded beautiful residences in both city and county, and most of us are serving swowledge has brought with these changes as often among the poor as the farst, powerly for the responsibilities, and one must things which money makes possible, suffill, the residences in both city and county, and most of us are serving against the day of the day of the day of the shoulders of the thousands of home so of which it is composed.

The thoughtful men and women of the shoulders of the day of the poor the responsibilities, and one must hope and structive as possible. Twenty-five years ago in the fact that the American bome is found. There are many use-full suggestions in all the advice given. Methods of housework aer changing.

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ling-house is not a home; neither poverty nor riches can-make it so, for many walls of both palace and cottage are vainly trying to hide most hideous out tage out duty to furnish our homes as beautiful as possible with the means which are ours, a brown-stone front with elegant furnishings, a retinue of servants and tables spread with eheleest food, does not constitute a sense of this and at a cost within her roundings were made more attractive. A home where your boys and girls might gladly invite the school or coling in home is bound to the best that is in you. Transmit, as only a mother can, these things to your children and, your home will be a place of highest education, where all in town. Rural delivery, telephones and tables spread with elegant furnishings, a retinue of servants and tables spread with elegant for the out-of-door worker and the cheleest food, does not constitute a look of the advantages enjoyed by those in town. Rural delivery, telephones and electric cars are bringing the farming communities into close touch pread with aged.

No doubt you are saying:

farming communities into close touch which in after years your children with our centres of trade and communities into close touch with in after years your children with our centres of trade and communities into close touch with pride as the finest action.

And steaks sprang from the merce. The Grange is helping to solve possible Alma Mater. the social problem of country life. No class of people have a better op-It has done more than all other soci-portunity for giving wholesome home

eties combined in making country life training to their children than those more attractive, including the tide of who live on the farm, being surrounded population drifting into the crowded by objects of nature, animate and incities, in teaching that the true life is animate, by which they can be interthe simple life, and in bringing back ested and taught habits of observa-

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mind, a strong body, a pure heart, and a clear conscience are the things

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remedies, literature, etc., are here set orth, and the result on the young and

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of the papers and periodicals we find

there. To you who are parents; or guardians, I must say emphatically,

that it is your place to control the

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FORECASTING THE PRICE OF WHEAT

MAY Wheat at \$1.25" was the headline over the newspaper dispatches from Chicago the other day,

The wheat pit, where fortunes are made and lost by daring speculators, makes prices for the world because the first production and knowledge of the world's opinion and knowledge of the wheat rade, from the Dakotas to Argentina, from the Red River to the grain makes of the Dakotas to Argentina, from the Red River to the state of the world.

The wheat pit, where fortunes are the flour millers and elevation and elevation with an early summer. It was in 1904 that Jones— to the country and Canada, watching the country and Canada, watching the country and canada, watching the owner of a grain trade journal growth of wheat and corn, but also to study and estimate the probable to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting to study and estimate the probable crops of the other great exporting the country and Canada, watching the owner of a grain houses in the world and a member of one of the largest production and consumption of wheat.

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and to all the world went the news. In every grain market on the globe the "bulgo" in the Chicago market was instantly reflected, for the Chicago pit makes the price of wheat the world oyer.

Chicago doesn't make the price of wheat the because, as many people believe, the pit in La Salle street, the scene of many a stirring speculative drama, gathers together a horde of rich, rash plungers who make prices of money. Nor does the Chicago pit make the price because any considerable part of the actual wheat crop of the country. Is handled in Chicago to market, but must have have private reports.

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No wise men try it, "Joe" Leiter's bold attempt was typical. In 1897, he had the strongest wheat position over known in the trade. The importing countries of Europe had produced only 770,000,000 bushels of wheat against 990,000,000 bushels the year before. Reserves everywhere were

siderable surplus. To buy this surplus was to make Europe pay the olders' own price for it-theoreti-The war between the United States for the deal as though it had been carefully devised. Europe became ican wheat shipments cut off by Spanish men-of-war. France sus-pended her wheat import duties of 361/2 cents a bushel. Other countries followed. At Chicago \$1.45 was paid for cash wheat for export. The news-papers figured Mr. Leiter's profits far into the millions: But with every advance in price more wheat appear-

the forty or fifty million bushels that

All the women of Chicago who want to vote have besieged the Illinois Leg-islature and "are greatly encouraged." The chéerful optimism of women is one of their strongest and most val-

A Paris critic announces that modern composers are marching sidewise. Some of them seem to be standing on their heads and moving to the rear.

all children under 12 are liars forgot to say that some of them never recover. Even great pedagogues some imes say things which sound false Mr. Harriman is anxious to have

The professor who says that

that man tell him just why he (Harriman) owes him \$800,000. Most men want to escape such knowledge.

Nine Japanese "congressmen" have een arrested for bribery. Who was It who spoke of these brown men as "varnished savages"? They evidently are fully civilized.

J. J. Hill says wheat will never be substantially lower. Back to the farm, all of you, in a hurry!

Two libel suits against American missionaries will be tried next month at Leopoldville, in the heart of the Congo region. It must warm the heart of the natives to see civilization's brightest jowel "in their midst."

The prize beauty of Chicago has married a New York traveling man. If divorce, proceedings are instituted later, we trust that Chicago will be chosen, or Rone. We have no need for imported sensations.

A Chester county, Pa., girl of pineteen is a prosperous farmer and has time to run an automobile when not uilking the cows or raking hay. This Mand Muller is not likely to lose a udge if she sets her heart on one.

President Comez, of Cuba, wants to borrow \$15,000,000. The American army should at once prepare for a

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Life Insurance issued and paid for during 1908 is a gain of \$37,000,000 over 1907, in this feature of the business.

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The Kepublican.

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1909

A recent amendment to the New

ersey-school-law-requires-every-Board

f Education to employ a competent

physician to be known as the medical

the teachers at such times as the Board

nay designate, instructing them as to

easures for promotion of health, etc.

The Board is also authorized to exclude

any pupil whose presence is detrimental

must notify parents of their reasons for

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premises are kept clean and free from

place for breeding. While it may t

mpossible to exterminate the flies, the

evil results may be avoided by covering

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states are issuing bulletins concerning

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ances, and we cannot blame the man

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leputes. In Woodbury, we are told,

they have an ordinance regulring the

but they have added a section which

provides for a five dollar fine for limbor-

ing an unregistered dog. An officer

be finds, with warrants and fines as

a result. We have now an official dog

catcher, but droves of stray canines

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M 1940. Mrs. J. R. Dulkols, Templer vious, M. plano kild organ, votes collater, sight reading; plano timer. Prices on application. Aurona who whates to job bee ecolestra can loarn perticulars of Mrs. 47 bennell. business, I have been obliged to socure intger quarters. May A well attended. Hible Schoand I will now be pleased to meet Institute was hold in the Baptlet Chapel all my old patrous and as many now ast Monday evening, under the aupicer ones as care to entrust me of the County Association. Interesting with their work. and Instructive addresses were made by Reve. H. R. Rundall and A. F. Chap-I will now be able to give them better man, and Mrs. F. W. Miller.

GUBER. the TAILOR. weeks in succession; but it's often th

Sults Made at All Prices. No base-ball game last flaturday Dyeing, floouring, Cleaning, Pressing and alterations at reasonable prices We bear that Toll's auto was to convey the players from Alco, but went out o We guarantee all we premise, neniesion at this toopportues time. and couldn't get there. Had luck, two

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"Children's Night," to-night. Ber "Bar Harbor" tickets are now ·on eale.

How easily some people do make ZAMBONE'S. Percale remuants at 9c. yd.

advertise i Elwood P. Jones has hought

fine black borse FOR SALE,—Bungalow, good location conveniences. Look Box 159, Town We may have a very important nows item next week.

A UTOMOBILE to Bire-by the day of thour. Phone for particulars.
Tell's Garage. special meeting of Town Council next Tuesday eyening. TRAWBERRY Ice Cream made from the fresh fruit; also vanilla and checolate.

Candy Kitchen. Central Avenue, have a new canse for

The Bowles house, Egg Harbor day last, May 10th. Road, is being reshingled

Volunteer Fire Company photographer, bas rented his house for meet on Monday evening. the summer,—he and his wife occupy-REPUBLICAN and NEW IDEA, both year, for \$1.25, in Atlantic County. ioz rooms elsewhere, WE Have a complete stock of Queen Qual ity Oxfords. We would be glad to show

Meeting of License Committee on Tuesday evening, 25tb. mer They say that the etreat sprickler may be on duty next week. a sign, with a three-sided glass case

TOST, a cuild's gold neck-chain. Please near the base, for advertisements. PLANTS For Sale. Sweet potato, tomato pepper, and cabbage plants. B. Schaumberg, 12th & Grand Streets. This office is one of the businest places in town. There's a reason. - 267 Walter Vernier-has the contract Henry, son of the late Capt. J. J. Robfor plumbing in the new shoe factory. POR RENT, furnished, the J. N. Jones house, after June 15th.
Inquire on the premises.

10 W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday pext, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. C. A. Smith. Summer must be here, - the hokey pokey man was seen on Saturday

Sweet Founto, Castage, Tomato, Pepper, Egg Plants and Lettuce Plants for sale, H. M. Phillips, Main and Middle Roads.

3-PIECE Parior Suit, else gill chair, for sale, H. M. Phillips, Main and Middle Roads. Another week of changeable weather,-rain, cool, dry, hot, wind,

Rev. Casselberry, of Ocean City, is to preach in the Presbyterian Church

Doctors Burt and Bitler bave new cement walks up to their front and

you can secure at Firemen's meeting next Monday evening. on Thursday, after a prolonged visit of two months

upon Monday afternoon and evening, A N Excellent twenty dollar sult, made in order, all next week, for fifteen dollars, by Guber the Tailor. May Blat, and Firemen's Hall an the place, for a strawberry featival. Please per Mrs. H. T. Pressny was accom-

panied-by-her ron-Hiram, when we met them last Sunday.

Simons' Candy Richen and Ice Cream
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Simons' Candy Richen and Ice Cream
Tuesday night, at the home of her stepand if the right party would take hold of it
there is a good paying proposition for him.
See him about it.

pany's new building. 16 Hammonton to have a Fourth THORE Island Rede | Eggs for hate to Crvine Basecti's, corner of Beind Valley Aves., Town. if July colobration this year ? We have i heard nothing concerning it. Belter 86 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Generotsky

are happy over the arrival of a little Two or Three Rooms, furnished or unfur-nished, to let; also two buarders wanted, it a bright, quiet and healthy place within ten minutes' ride to either railroad, Eivins' Store, flox 16. son, on Sunday last. May 20th is approaching, and the Assessors are preparing for their annual tour of the Town.

POR SALE,—Two Pigs. One shoat and on nice young pig. Jos. M. Beck, biain Road, bor first appearance with the Hammonon Dramatic Association, in "Down Don't fall to hear the Band's East." next Thursday and Saturday concert, to be given in Union Hall on WINKLOW Cannery for Rent, Fully equipped, Apply Winklow Store, or The Penns. Co., 517 Chestnut St., Philade. Monday evening, May 81st.

169 Carpenters are altering Wm. J. Smith's new prezza, and painters are Mrs. David Austermuhl and Miss giving the house a new dress. Carrio Nowton were visitors at all. G Newton's, Mrs. Thes. Trafford's, and W. II. Andrews', on last Saturday and

BE Ohlidron's Day will be celebrated by our Sunday Schools on June 18th TOMATO, Popper, Sweet Pointo, and Egg. Plants for sale. D. Colwell & Bou. Robenteals have commenced. Tickets will be on sale for the

June 10th, in the Baptist Church,

Bartlett Bullding, Atlantic City.

acer At the Baptist Church, to-mor-Dubols concert and vaudaville, on an row. Paster Spideli's morning topic after May 24th, at Henson's, will be "The Ethics of Worship," It TO Look at them is to buy a pair, the evening, "Hiding the Bible in the 100 Wm. Craig and wife, from Phil-COST, on Middle Road, on Sunday, a horse is blenket. Will the finder please leave the edolphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Russell, Valley Avonue ser Supervisor Burgess has repaired ## Reserved scats for "Down East" Contral Avenue with spots of new will be on sale. At Henson's news room gravel, ecraphag and rolling it out on and after Monday, May 17th. emooth. He is giving Egg Harber Read

TOR HAfds,-good house and jot, control located, fuguire of M. Hickwell, a liberal coating. TAVICITY Housekeeper who has used Camp-L's bell's Varnish Stain is delighted with the results obtained. Nothing class like it, they say, the easy to apply said so duratile. John W. Roller carries a full line of this popular A protty little daughter welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Ross Myross on Thursday afternoon. ser-Eighth Orade graduation exer-Fred. Sutton, now an ongineer

clees may be held Thursday afternoon on the Colorado & Midland Railroad, Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.,

80 veral Hammonton -firms had The de Montlord Sauitariumformerly Winslow Inn -- bas issued a ood-eized write-ups in the Philadelphia very attractive booklet, eetting forth their claims, and are circulating them There will be a game of ball next

TOR SALE. Good six room house,—about three stress of land,—14 mile from ratiose station, Price \$1200, Good shade,—very cheap Wm. H. Bernshouse. teams of Hammonton and Vineland. LADIES' Oxfords, from one dollar up to three. We have your size, and can please De The etreet aprickler will probably Mrs. E. M. Fairchild has bee go into commission on the morning o very coriously ill, at her home in Cam-Memorial Day, the Slet. Have you pu den, but at jast report she was down your name for a weekly contribu

Journal of Commerce" of May let.

Friday, at 3.30, between High School

ZAMBONE'S. Bordered Ginghams at

tion toward expenses. DONGLASS \$250 Oxfords,—the finest even at the price, at Monfort's. Ball game billed for to-day,-The eighteenth annual convention with the St. Malachy Club. Hope the of Atlantic County Christian Endeavor weather and other conditions will prove Union is to be held on Friday. May 28, u the M. E. Church at Linwood, with

WANTED for two months—amail bous furnished, in Hammonton. Address, Box 56, Hammonton, N. J. A Bank Account Means Security, Conven-A lence, and Business Standing. Open at account with us and pay your bills by cheek, and thus secure receips for all payments, Hammonion Treat Company Born, at the home of Mrs. Get Link, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, May 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wescon

afternoon and evening sessions.

Frank Emery and family request us to express their gratitude for kindpeases received from so many during the part few weeks, when sickness and 10 Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pelouze. death have invaded their home.

PLOWERING PLANTS, I will have, a P Greenmount Cometery, on and after Salurday, May 22nd, a variety of potted plant for sale, and will supply cut flowers for decor atton.

Frank Emery, Sexton. happiness,—a boy baby, born on Mon-10 0. R. Swain, our popular young

165 State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic next week Thursiocal Post will be represented, and others from Hammonton will be there. them.

Menfort.

BEF L. Frank Horne has erected a Shirtwelsts, also Children's Tob Dresses and Boy's Shirtwelsts, Mrs. H. Hansen, corner Orchard and Horton Streets. Phone 702.

The Odd Fellows had to postto-night to next Saturday, so that the Egg Harbor bretbren can attend. A number of candidates will probably be Died, on Saturday, May 8, 1909,

Henry, son of the late Capt. J. J. Mobineon, at his home in Hammonton. The funeral services held on Wednesday.

| For Rent. House and ground are for the corner of County Road and Maple Street. Address, Miss. M. A. Tillers, 433 N. 32rd St., Philadelphia; cr Wm.

MARRIED Couple want board in Ham-Manonton. Convenient-to-Par. R. R. Address, "Boarding," this office. The Baptist choir held one At the M. E. Church-to-morrow morning, Mrs. Dunn will sing a special ning, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard solo. In the evening, the choir will G. Scudder, in their handsome home on render an authem, "I hear a voice," Bellavoe. They had a very pleasant

OHAS. Guber, our Town Tailor, has been Overy successful in organizing his \$20 suit club, and to ratisfy the demand of a great many people is organizing another \$20 suit. COST. Strayed, or Stolen,—the new ladder truck for Volunteer Fire Co. lembers of Town Council and Fire siembers of Town Council and Fire club, and invites especially the woman to club, and invites especially the woman to club, and invites especially the woman to company would like to know why it has not been purchased. The Firemen adopted the wagon as submitted by the LaFrance Company; they asked for and ascured the appropriation necessary—and fountain in Red Cross Transport of the company.

fountain in Red Cross Pharmacy, by Jauntless Paints secured the appropriation necessary, and Town Council stands ready to make the purchase. Is there a nigger in the wood-pile, or has the Fire Company decided to use the old assignated thing for another decade? Give any information brought into Hammonton. There is too much of it to describe in type; call and

per It would pay people to have their chimneys inspected. Several bave been found, lately, from which all the 16 The Baptist Choir bave fixed mortar bad crumbled out and the bricks ready to blow off. Suppose some perso

should walk under the caves about that Mrs. Marie Klingenberg dled or

suffered from paralysis about two years. Funeral service at the bouse yesturday Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, alternoon ; burial at Folsom. ser There was a little forcet fire last get a move on; it's only seven weeks Monday, on First Road, filling the town with smoke. No one seems to know how it started; but prompt and oner-

getic work, aided by copious rain fall, exunguished it,- averting what might Miss S. K. Murphy will make have proved a very disastrous fire. 160 Children's Night Entertainmen

which pleased those who braved the storm last week Friday night, is to be repeated this evening in Bellevue Hall, with prices reduced to twenty and Try our This is a Ciyle Olub benefit. Reduced Rates to Gettysburg.

Dedication Regular Army Monument. On Monday, May SI, Memorial Day, the monument to the regular army engaged in the battle of Cottysburg will de dedicated on the listitefield by the Unitedibates Government. President Taft will participate in the coremonias. Excursion lickets to Gettysburg will be said by the Pennsylvania Inaliteant from all arthropate six those New Yer Six accesses principal stations May 27 to 30, good to urn until June 3, inclusive, at reduced

License Committee. Notice is hereby given that the iconse Committee will alt in Town Council Room on Tuesday eyening May 25, 1000, at eight o'clock, to hear dations on the application of r a Bottlern Lionàne.

JAMES V. BAKER,

DUBLIO HALIS on Baturday, May on the Colorado & Midiand Railroad, with home in Colorado City, has been visiting his mother and brothers for a couple of works.

20nd, at 1.80 p.m., on the Macaulay farm, Middle Road, of R. G. Newton's household goods,—a large variety. Came one be seen Thursday or Friday preceding.

L. FRANK HORRE, Auctioneer.

At W. L. Black's.

ADIES, do you know we have the nicest assortment of

Dress Ginghams and Percales Ever shown in this town, in patterns that are new and up-to-date?

Have you seen Flaxon the new Dress Goods? Flaxon We have it in plain white, pink, blue, and linen colors. Will be glad to show you any of these goods.

And for those Girls

We can show a nice line of made-up Dresses, in plain white and colored goods, from one to fourteen year sizes, at prices so low that it will not pay you to buy the goods and make them up.

If you need any, you certainly

ought to see these.

Infants' Dresses.

Don't forget that we carry a large assortment with Caps to match.

This Week's Specials.

Nice Pineapples, 10 cents each.
Lemons, 12½ cents per dozen. Nice fresh Figbars, 10 cts per pound Pretzels, 10 cents per pound

We handle Vegetables -of-all-kinds in season.

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Chicken Wire, Wire Netting, Etc.

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Everything in Hardware

Home-packed Tomatoes in Glass jars. 20 cents per jar.

> Five cents rebate on the jar if returned, making them almost as cheap as the ordinary factory kind, put up in tin.

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When new leaves swell in the forest, And grass grows green on the plain, And the alder's veins turn crimson-

And the birds go north again.

Oh, every heart has its sorrow. And every heart both its pain-But a day is always coming

Tis the sweetest thing to remember If courage be on the wane. Then the cold, dark days are over-Why, the birds go north again.

-Ella Higginson.

Chiffon Carroll looked carefully about the room-nothing had been forgotten. Closing her sutchel, she turned to leave, when the sound of muffled sobbing came to her ears. She listened intently, then impulsively crossed the wide hall, and rapped at the opposite door. In answer to a low "come," she entered, and was surprised to find, on a couch before the dozing fire. the -woman-who, six months before, had become her father's wife. From the first Chiffon had een determined not to like ber, bu the older woman's gentleness and weetness of disposition were beginling to make an impression.

"I am not dressing for dinner to night, Jane. I shall not go down; I am too sad and my head aches" came in muffled tones from the pillows. Deft fingers loosened the heavy masses of hair, and a gentle, penetrate ing massage followed...The surprised aufferer raised-her-eyes, catching-herbreath with a little half-sob as she saw it was not her maid, but the one whose love she despaired of gaining. "This, is very sweet of you. Rose."

dear." she said gently. "Indeed, I want to make you more comfortable," answered a soothing voice. "I cannot bear that any one should suffer. Why are you so miser-

"Mrs. Carroll! Is that the only call-me, dear? I wonder if you will ever call me mother? I have always heart to me."

the girl, kissing her warmly. "Wou't that you had stood alone." you call me Chiffon? Those I love call me by that name."

"Such a dainty net name! I have i not big enough for us both? I would first?" not take one lots of his love from

er's neck, and as their tears mingled eyes occasionally. the barrier was gone forever.

"Mother, why do you not bring your find them thus costly enscenced. She square, boy here? Surely your home should had wondered at Chiffon's disappear. The gr be his. Let him have my rooms, they are and was feeling a trifle hurt that are the summest. I shall be gone a she had not asked to visit the invalid.

The growth from the Aryan root was some the same into this court so that it self, but I tell ye what, John, two, pansion of "but" into "bowery." This will be heard?" Jinge Gantf suilled three times I had to hold on to myself and self, but I tree times I had to hold on to myself and self, "Well first Mr. Brown, I'd to keen from telling of tem that what

"He has been in the hospital nine months, his horse fell on him and his solne was first. The surgious promise a complete cure, but the wateting is so fedling, and the suspense almost unbearable."

"Will you necept my offer?" asked Chiffon. "My visit will be imppler if you do." "I gladly accent, dear. Phillip neve

yould have come without your invita

"What a sensitive boy!" exclaims Chiffon, "Give him my warmest sym pother and tell library feet that see shall be warm friends. I will help to names him when I come back; does be care to be read to?" .

"He is very fond of company." swered his mother, that is very senstive about the crutches he is obliged

Chiffon had anticipated no end of good time. Although she was enterfalued continually her heart yearned for home, roud at the east of three

weeks she surprised them by returnly unnanounced. "How he our invalid?" was her fire

question, after affectionately greeting her father and mother

"Improving every day," answered be mother: "you must see blin after dinner. He is anxious to thank you, at though he said it would be rault presumption to accept the use of your rooms, and occupies those above

"Whit on commonly thoughtful hoy!" langhed Chiffon. Importately after dinoer she rat over the states to the involid's apart, girl might marry me and take in the

WHEN BIRDS GO NORTH AGAIN, brought home from the city; also a ffy: "I knew if I saw her, day after bound volume of St. Nicholas Maganes As/she entered the room, in i answer to a deep "come in," a scarlet | run away from his fate even if he flame rushed from the proud chin. los- was so inclined? Sometimes she ing itself in the fluffy pompadour. For the first time since she cound derness; at other times, I feel that remember. Chiffon Carrol was not her heart is adamant." equal to the emergency, and stood staring into the eyes of a young man of twenty-six years, who arose to meet her. She had expected to find herself

> In the presence of a fourteen-year-old "Where are your crutches?" she gasped.

"Thrown away forever. I hone Aren't_you_going_to_congratulate_me and tell me that you are glad?" "But you are so tall and so old."

she faltered. "A veritable Methusalch! A modern Gollath!" he responded smillingly. "I thought to find a little boy," she resttated.

"And are you very sorry?" "Not exactly sorry, but awfully embarrassed and ashamed," she laughed; "and I had no reason in the world for my supposition excepting that your mother is so young and beautiful."



"WHY SPECULATE ANY LONGER?"

miesced tenderly. "I believe she mar ried at seventeen." "I have brought you some solid mental food," said Chiffon, demurely, able. Mrs. Carrol? Is your son worse been properly introduced I might offer to assist you to assimilate them:" er's little man." Phillip Calvert threw back his handname you can find in your heart to some bend, and laughed for the first

time since his accident. "How unchivalrous! But perhaps longed for a daughter; your own dear you prefer muggins, or old makis," she ! mother could be no more tender than I. continued, taking a pack of cards from would be if you would only open your the table and-looking at him with dancing eyes. "Why, you are stand-"I really care for you," answered lug! and yesterday was the first time

"By Jove, I had forgotten!" he ex-"Lie down immediately, and I will

eame and ea

Mrs. Carroll was much surprised to to move to the suite above. How long while Chiffon, with evident embarrass come or build, so we see how "lower" advise the farmer to hire a hawyer." I thought of such onfriendly ways.

ment, explained the situation. "Is it all right that I should read, home, naturally grew from it. When a little, to Mr. Calvert?" "It is evidently all right," answered was no such thing as a collection of Mrs. Carroll, looking understandingly bennes into a city or even a village, It is Eastly Made, Serves Five or into Philip's animated face. "The but where our ancestors lived was

stock market has acted as a tonic." among the shades of forest growths, Chiffon was an excellent horsewom- where branches and leaves were buildan, and it was not long before she was led into coverings that became homes, allowed to drive Philip out,

in' commitation.

the from her edebure

beard one word, I can't listen to skell and became "bhu," which meant list preliminary treatment. fight. I want to fully to you. I can to be, to exist, or the place where you work very well now, and the graff old were or fived, and from that came found to be as follows: One five pound fellow who was here to day promises "blogg-sam," a dwelling house. ment and speedy cure. Still, I won't leclandle, hearing a room, and into the of New England bread, 10 cents; two

yould go with you," ahe anewgred, have wormed my heart into new life. some one whose preclous encourage.

that some one whose sweethers and came to be known as his bowery, and bananas), 75 cents. Total, \$2.89. adorable womanly inconstatenetes later the "Dowery." ment in hours of despate has been inspendable completion, comforting me has run off with another man's wife, and giving hope when I had grow It will rule his chances for the Semite morbid and felt myself a being apar- if he keeps this thing up. Why, he I thought, Chiffon, that thin deal would be able to get into anything. ments, armed with two of Henry's confinent at a wedding fourney," | clety, Life, newest books for boys, which she had Then, continuing with norvous rapid-

lay, she would become the life of my Ilfo. But how was a poor original whom I love is the embodiment of ten-

His forlornness appealed to her

Why not ask ber? I assure you that she loves you, dear."-Grit.

WHAT RUDOLPH LEARNED. ------

On the Sunday when Rudolph made his debut as a Sunday school scholar everybody about the house was interested in the event, says a writer in days preceding Sunday various members of the family had taken pains to coach him for the ordeal. They had taught him the "golden text" and the story of the lesson, and finally Ruclothes and with a brand new penny -in-his-pocket-to-be-dropped-into-theposed to tread.

When he came home his family was

ou have a nice time?" "Yes. -ma'am."-sald-Rudolph. "Did you say the text?"

"And did you remember the

parent. "Come, Rudie, darling, tell mother what the teacher said to moth-

"She said," was the startling reply,

Sunday."

ORIGIN OF THE "BOWERY."

New York Thoroughfare Gets Its that has come down through some 10, of the cases out of court because they hour, I used to go down an' stand on

not dared to use it. Do you think, skim through the paper if you like 600 years, from the time of our Aryan were improperly brought. Brown was the bridge an' watch 'em passing by.

Chiffon, that your father's fear is What shall it be—the stock market ancestors, who planted the root that mad all over. Swelling with indignal hundreds of 'em, on their way home: has grown into the well-known name. How, he arose and said: "Your honor, jan' I got to feel real friendly, an' to At the head of that street stood the will you please tell be how it is pos-know lots of 'em by sight. But -" "If you please," he answered, not have been of that street stood the livil you please ten be now it is post know lots of 'em by sight. Buty—"caring a rap what she read, as long as bone of Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch sible in this court to get justice against. Mr. Thomas paned impressively—caring a rap what she read, as long as bone of Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch sible in this court to get justice against. Mr. Thomas paned impressively—caring a rap what she read, as long as The proud head was gently lowered be could watch the soft flush on her governor of New Netherlands, and it a railroad company?' Judge Gant "but ofthough I didn't miss an aft'mon was known as "Stuyvesant's Bowery," quietly ignored the contempt of court whilst I was there, an' which was another name for Stuyye shown by the lawyer and asked: "Do weeks, nary one of them men ever give sant's home, the grounds of which you wish an answer to that question, me a single glance of recognition. stretched southward toward Chatham Mr. Brown?" "Yes, sir," defautly re- "It wa'n't my place to speak first.

and 'bowery," carrying the idea of a Brown wilted. that root "hu" began to grow there

This word "howery" came directly to The young man chafed under his af- us through the Augle-Saxon "buga," fletion. Naturally an athlete, he which meant to dwell. They also had the Circle Magazine, with the cheeronged for activity. One day still and the word "bur," which signified chamother famous surgeon was summoned her, a covering in which to concent or pense will be small. cover yourself, and from this Anglo-That evening when Chiffen made her Saxon came our made English "bow-

time, it was "bowery." "I should not think of allowing her a covering, a protection, a dwelling or 5 cents; one tomate, 5 cents; but

> A flura Thing.
> Olubberly Well, I see that Raker Cantleton Su, nothing but good so-

---Cood--Short Storles

She reddened at memories of her own under examination. The instructor peel a small silver-skin onion. duplicity, little clusive acts that went asked him: "Of what cause, specificalto hide her love for him from his ly, did the people die who lost their ter in the blazer and stir the vegeta-

> friend who was going to be married. "I would like to give him, my lord," over small rounds of buttered toast said he, "something rare but not extrimmed to fit the ramekins. pensive." Present him a tock of your hair," Granville whispered, sweetly.

There is excuse for hesitancy in accepting proffered information under ex; hard. He is continually open to mistraordinary conditions, "All the latest construction, and often his political popular novels!" sang out the train career depends on his act in getting the New York Times, and for several boy. Then, holding out a copy of "The out of an awkward place. The Lon-Guest of Quesnay" to a prosperous don Chronicle tells this interesting inlooking passenger he urged: Booth Tarkington's latest work, sir?" He was speaking at a large public The man looked annoyed. "No, I am meeting. Booth Tarkington himself," "Then dolph, arrayed in his best suit of buy a copy of "Three Weeks," persist reform if returned?" demanded a voice ed the boy. "You ain't Elinor Glyn, from the hall.

too_are_rou?"____ contribution box, was directed into the. At the recent meeting of the Ne ed considered a moment, and then repath which all little boys are sup braska. State Bar. Association that piled, "I will-" at which there were hody undertook to select ten lawyers thunders of applause-"not"-he conto be recommended to the governor as tinued, amid vociferous counter-cheerauxious to hear a report of his experi- good timber from which to choose up ing-"tell you." Then there was genpointees for the four recently created eral laughter, places in the state supreme court. The Lord Palmerston looked at the puzfirst vote was purely informal, each | zled audience with a tantalizing smile member voting for whom he pleased on his countenance.

When the ballots were opened it was cast and that the same number of candidates had been put forward. Of the two celebrated baristers, Balfour and Erskine, the former's style was gorgeously verbose, while the lat-

and hugged him ecstatically.

"Oh, you little precious!" she said tor?" asked Erskine. Instead of reply
"Your teacher must have been proud ing. "I fell from a gate," Baffour an tion of what he thought of New York. of you. I know she just loved you. She said something to you, didn't "I was taking a romantic ramble in my brother's garden," he said. "and he said. "It's considerable of a place. Lots doing, an' splendld big buildings. "I van' schools, an' schools, an' all that. had to climb over it, by which I They think they're some punkins, too. me into contact with the first bar An' I sin't saying that there sin't plen-

ion of the blood." "You may thank norant-hosides being cold in their man for me to bring two pennies next your lucky stars," replied Erskine, ners," "that your brother's gate was not as broken your neck."

Some years ago, many farmers along "Brother Tom's boy's office is down the line of the Missourl, Kansas & near the big Brooklyn bridge, and I Texas railway brought suit against it, used to go down there and set a good Name Through Ancient Lineage. Texas railway brought suit against it, used to go down there and set a good New York City's greatest East Side and engaged a young lawyer named deal while my wife visited with his thoroughfure gets its; name of the Brown. Judge Gantt, who was pre- wife up in Harlem. "Bowery" through an ancient lineage siding, was compelled to throw many "When it come what they call rush pilled the indigmant hewyer; "yes, sir, me being a stranger, an' they home, so The growth from the Aryan root was and I want to know how a farmer can to speak. I wa'n't going to push my-

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A menu for a chading-dish supper which is certain to be acceptable to persons in general and the principal dish of which is not so well known as Ho was called one day to give his to pull on the appetite is described in verdict upon a case of a stranger who ing Information added that the ex-

The items of the mean are Smatch chicken, two kinds of sandwiches, the case was disguosed as appendichdally visit she found a moroso listen- or." In the Dutch, as it was used in stuffed clives, salted peanuts, fruit and is, but when the operation took place or. At last Phillip took the paper gon. New Netherlands in Peter Stuyvesant's coffee, Everything but the chicken and the patient had been previously rethe coffee in entirely prepared in ad- Heved of his appendix. The doctor en-"It's no use. Oblifon. I have not The same root went into the Ban, vance and even the chicken receives denvoted to retract his steps, but the

For a party of six the cost was favl at 10 cents a bound, 80 cents; a his verdiet, filled in the space after hat German baths will affect a per- The Anglo-Saxon "bur" went into the loaf of whole wheat bread and a loaf Sweatish: Where II is used for eage, quarts of caw penuits, 20 cents; a "Such a fliting would be very higher that the Lowland Scotch as large bottle of staffed offices, 40 centa; rect at least. I famely your mather "byre," a cow house, So in all of the half-pound of coffee, 16 centa; plat of family of languages it came to mean eream, 20 cents; two sweet peppers, leave her new-found happiness," a home, and where the tast Dutch gov- pound of butter, 18 cents; fruit (Munto leave her new-found impoliens," a home, non where the tast Duten government oranges, white grapes and fig The raffe tickets at the church fujr, Then, wistfully, "I thought, perhaps, ernor of the New Netherlands lived darin oranges, white grapes and fig The crusty and confirmed bulleter hold For the Spanish chicken select (fowl as tender an possible because

there will be more breast meat and the payor will be richer. Cut an as for frienesco; wash, then cover with coldcenter and bring to the holling point. Add several stalks of celery, sesses with ealt and peopler and shaper until very tender, then let the chicken cost physical training course that will in the broth. When cold akin off the recognize the data pan and the wood fut, take out chickens the broth may

nsed for the family lunch-remove he skin and bones and cut in small

con the white ment also the r from the upper joints of the legs. Pour boiling water over the sweet peppers, which have been cut in half and the statk and seeds removed, rub off the outer skin with a rough towel. A student at a medical college was Ekin the tomato in similar fashion,

At table put a tablespoonful of but-

watchful eyes. Then, after a silence, she said demurely:

"Why speculate any longer. Philip?" done

"Why speculate ing already cooked, only requires thor-A friend of the late Lord Granville, noted for his baldness and avarice, was ful of arrowcoot with a little cold speaking one day about a mutual cream and thicken the dish with this. cream and thicken the dish with this. Cover and let go very hot, then pour

> A Long Sentence. The way of the campaign orator is "Buy cident in the life of Lord Palmerston.

> > "Will you support such and such a "Pam," as he was affectionately call-

AN UNFRIENDLY HORDE.

he basket?"

ter's, on the contrary, was crisp and of birch into his raging little stove.

"Yes, ma'um."

rigorous. Coming into court one day.

Rudolph's mother grabbed him up

Erskine noticed that

Balfour's ankle had left ajar on his entrance. The tiny Mr. Thomas crammed a fresh stick

nd grazed the epidermis of my leg, ty of real smart ones, there. Splin of thich has caused a slight extravasa, all that, though, I call 'em kind o' ig-

"I want to know!" commented lofty as your style, or you would have John, visibly impressed by this recital. "I'll tell 'ye," continued Mr. Thomas:

Philip maintained a prudent sitence, root "bu" meant to grow, dwell, he, be, and said: "Well, first, Mr. Brown, I'd to keep from telling of 'em just what

"Why," says I to Brother Tom's boy, how long do you aloose one of them would be at Tunkett Corners before weknew him well enough to not to an' found out his name?"

A Ready-made Verdict.

Fargo, North Dakota, once boasted composite postmester and coroner, had been the victim of a At on the maln street. As the man was known to nabouly the was hurrled to the nucls. prized new "City Hospital," There latrange man died from the effects of the appraction.

The postmuster-coroner, in readering "Cates of Death" with a rubber stamp. which read, "Opened by Mbitake," Success Magazine,

Too Wise, "Will you take a chause on klasing a profty girl?" asked the young lady with The rathe tickets at the church fute. up life hands in horror, "What, met" he keeped. "No, buleed, I don't take any such chances na those. Climp timb

a chance like that one time and six

months later he married the young

What the world needs just now la a

THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. C F. J. WRIGLEY.

Theme: Spiritual Blindness,

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Dr. C. F. J. Wrig.

Heights preached Sunday morning on "Spiritual Blindness." The text was from Luke 4:18: "He hath sent hlind '- Dr. Wrigley-said: The text is part of a quotation from the prophesy of isnish, viz., "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He anointed, mo to preach the Gospel to the poor. He hath sent me to proclaim release to the caplives, and recovering of sight to the blind. To set at liberty them that are bruised." When one studies that passage, Bays a modern writer, it receils the famous tent of the Arab chief: when folded it could be carfor our missionary work among the ried in the band; when opened it heltered his tribe. The passage contains the keynote of the teaching of Jesus, and it shows how unerringly its merciful ministrations. It is o He selected the very beart of the Jewish system upon which to found His she system upon which to found His own. It shows us the protound-truth of the protound-t It shows us the projound-truth reunference, it was a system of deperance from bondage, disease, ignerance from bondage, disease, ignerance, anarchy, superstition and separate from the other hand, the blind seportism. Josus Christ, with His ben spiritual vision, sees what the her falls to see. When He rises in the falls to see, when He rises in the falls to see. When He rises in the falls to see, when He rises in the falls to see. When He rises in the falls to see, when He rises in the falls to see. When He rises in the falls to see, when He rises in the falls to see. When He rises in the falls to see, when He rises in the falls to see, when He rises in the falls to see. When He rises in the falls to see, when He rises in the falls to see the fall that circumference, it was a system of denorance, anarchy, superstition and known. On the other hand, the blind despotism,—Josus Christ, with His man of Bethsalda is not only hopekeen spiritual vision, sees what the less, but faithless. He is brought to other fails to see. When He rises in Christ by others, and hecause Jesus a guilty conscience should be obtained the little synagogue at Nazareth, He does not want to reject him, and canquotes the elemental truth of the Monot cure him. He takes him by the saic systems and says this is your hand and leads him out of the town. They were also very hand and leads him out of the town. They were also very reconcillation with God in Christ, but clasmish, and what the Jews of Antioch said would, have great weight at little synagogue at Nazareth, He does not want to reject him, and cantession opens—the door to a complete clasmish, and what the Jews of Antioch said would, have great weight at little synagogue at Nazareth, He does not want to reject him, and cantession opens—the door to a complete clasmish, and what the Jews of Antioch said would, have great weight at little wasn't for the chores. freedom: freedom from ignorance. He lifts bim out of the rut from fixed order, and it is more important superstitition, sensuality, sorrow and which he had been unable to extripain. It is remarkable again that the cate himself. He takes him into the mercy accepts such faith as we are passage quoted from Isalah has a solitude, just as He takes men now able to exercise as a starting point. be meaning in every paragraph. Into the solitude and loneliness of giving us as much of His Spirit and as poor may be those poor in pocket sickness or trouble or poverty or un. or poor in soul. The slaves may be just suspicion, or pain, and in the of our faith will enable us to re

double meaning in every paragraph. oe blind of body or blind-of-spirit Which does Christ mean? Undoubtnever emphasized suffering without lering came from sin. He cared for odily wounds, but His great sym-Dathles went out to the sin-sick soul."

blind in spirit. He heals the type, that man may believe that Hocan heal the result blind, viz, the blind in source and cause our brother whore He uses Hin at the supernatural power to heal the blind, He teached in spirit and mone important lesson concerning to note that exchange important lesson concerning to the relation that exists between God and His children, and how all men, if they will, may be healed of spiriting that we will, may be healed of spiriting and what responsibility we have a custing saide, therefore, and blind the cannot not when we dillberately mide truth appear unreal or undestrable. To preach recovering of sight to the Capernaum. They know their need, and cried about of healed for help, and the Saviour in the Nazareth nyme. Capernaum. They know their need, not cried aloud for help, and the read the Saviour in the Nazareth syn-Capernani. They know their need, poor and deliverance to the captive, and cried aloud for help, and the Saviour in the Nazareth syntation; and syntatic property appreciate the visions you from the Saviour in the Nazareth syntation; and syntatic property appreciate the visions you from the state of the saviour in the Nazareth syntation; and syntatic property appreciate the visions you from the state of the visions you from the state of the visions of the visions you from the state of the visions of the visions you from the state of the visions you from the visions you from the state of the visions you from the v lowed Him into the house and de-manded help. It he a case like that of Jacob at Peniel. The antagonist of the retrievely word and been and been of value to the community. of the patriarch would not bless, and, hoard many times before. They were therefore, he would not let him go, the words of truth, you may, It was a certain faith, a faith that but truth bus been preached through grow stronger as the apparent fadif-forence of God became more dreads to be men? We answer, the fact ful. It was a case of the Kingdom of that Jesus naw truth in buch a way Heaven boing taken by violence, that other men coming in central Those men give us a picture of those with Ulm rould not full to see it also. who have known what it is to see, and see it in its completeness. We may and who can appreciate what it most truth, says Mozeley, in a fragments, if anybody can give them the mentary way, and fragments of truth it. power to see again. They have known are not convincing. Jesus naw it to Itual vision, and they have known the seed truth in He completeness he must unhappiness of cell and spiritual follow it. There is no other way for darknown, and they want to be lifted him to do and remain some way for darkness into light again, if it was just breamed Jenus could so there is anyone able to accomplish present truth that men must see it

that miracle. They feel themselves and believe that files great mission helpless, and so this faith, as they was to preach recovery of sight to Sunday School Lesson hear of the power of Jesus grows, the blind. then Ho apparently neglect them, it becomes a compelling faith

which gains whatever they wish. asked nothing in My name: ask asa:

The next instance is that of the goodness, from whence all human man born blind. It is an entirely goodness comes? And where can different, case and yet a typical one, that centre of goodness be, but in the The man is hopeless. He has nover very character of God been able to see. He has never heard Rev. Charles Kingsley. of a case where a man born blind has been made to see, and so he das no consider the question. He settle back into a grim acceptance of his sorrow. He does not ask to be healed, and because he does not ask. Christ offers, just because of the man's hope lessness and ignorance. Christ Jesu offers in mercy. Here is the charte them do not know their need, all are the Christian church should withhold PILGRIM'S PROGRESS SERIES,—V. tentimes the man who laughs at re ligion and disbelleves in its power

poor in soul. The slaves may be just suspicion, or pain, and in the ceive.

ves of a worldly master or slaves solitude tries to build un their faith.

their own passions. The blind may so that they may be healed. This is to make full salvation possible to every the only miracle of healing which less performed where the recovery us is an honest recognition of our own of health came by degrees, and this sinfulness and an honest acceptance of

tta completeness, and when a man

The Source of All. When we see the million rain-This miracle is nothing less than an eternal provision to the soul that is separated from God, and knows that short there must be one great sea from which all these drops come. And promise that such a man may have drops and countless rays of goodness scattered about in the world, a little when we see, as it were, countless good in this man, and a little good ye shall receive, that your joy may in that, shall we not say, there must be one great sea, one central sun of

> The Stamp of Civilization, The mark of civilization is the individual man, his rights and his reanonsibilities. - Rev. Cortland Myers.

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR MAY 16, 1909.

AT THE CROSS. John 19:16-27; Luke 23:39-49.

TOPIC FOR MAY 16, 1909. (ANNIVERSARY DAY.)-MOUN-Luke 9: 28-36. or health came by degrees, and this sinfulness and an honest acceptance of attention to the fact that sufcame from sin. He cared for wounds, but His great syngament out to the sin-sick soul. It was one the saw men as trees walking, bilindness, like leprosy, was of sin, The bilind were not glarged from; the pression of the faculty of faith. Jesus of the faculty of faith. Jesus of the faculty of faith. Jesus of stock: Savier and an honest acceptance of Christ as our Savier and leader, aposites whom Jesus took to witness And all the cares of stock: His transfiguration. It was only three out of the twelve whom Jesus took to witness And all the cares of stock: His transfiguration. It was only three out of the twelve, we must take it, Not governed oy the clock. The blind were not sufficiently close to confidence and his faith became more by the steadily presses forward, God the Master to be made His confidents. It was only three out of the twelve whom Jesus took to witness And all the cares of stock: His transfiguration. It was only three out of the twelve with aposites whom Jesus took to witness that the cares of stock: His transfiguration. It was only three out of the twelve with the cores of stock. The blind way who could benefit by the experience of the faculty of faith. Jesus the care of stock with the cares of stock. The blind way is the care of stock. The blind way is the care of the twelve with the care of stock. The blind way is the care of stock with the care of stock. The blind way is the care of the twelve with the care of stock. The blind way is the care of stock. The blind way is the care of stock with the care of stock. The blind way is the care of stock with the care of stock. The care of stock was only three out of the twelve with the care of stock. The blind way is the care of stock. The care of stock was only three out of the twelve with the care of stock. The care of stock was only three out of the twelve was only three out of the twelve was only three out of the twelve was only three out of the t Now, billind were not allowed to take part in but were not allowed to take part in but were not allowed to take part in but were not allowed to take part in again and he saw things distinctly.

Some confidence and his faith became more but if he steadily presses forward, God in this matter.

It is always so to overcome temptation as he goes for-It is the story of the tenderness to overcome temptation as he goes fornd centleness with which Legas

ward.

only disbarred from the priceallond, but were not allowed to take part in gain and he saw thicas distinctly.

In this matter.

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followed Him perulatently, fol- was only a quotation. Yes, but He man with his affliction does not see membrance in a joy and a holp.

Slixty-alx atudents at Lohanon, Tonn., affled man to that in a startling way have been expelled for going to a They could not understand it at the circus. That doesn't seem to be giving

The lee at Niegara to beginning to move. We wish a few million tone of Christ the meaning of what they would float down here. We could use

A sograr game at Olasgow onded In a riot. An improvaton and provailed that a noccer game was a riot, but this

___ FOR MAY 16, 1909.

PAUL'S FIRST MISSIONARY JOUR-Acts 14: 8-22. Learn verses 21, 22 GOLDEN TEXT.-For all the godf

of the peoples are idols. But Jehovah made the heavens.—Psalm 36: 5. No getting up at 4 o'clock The Lesson Setting.-From Antioch Nothing to do till breakfast in Pisidia, Paul and his little company. No-doing-chores at night. were expelled by the Jews who ha been made furious by his declaration that since they would not receive the good news concerning Christ, he would preach it to the Gentiles. That did not at all mean that he would not preach to the Jews, but rather that he would devote his attention more to the Gentiles as they were at least willing to

sten and consider. So we find Pau still prenching to the Jews in their synagogues, as, for instance, at Icon-lum, whither he went, when driven from Antioch; but we find also that Time for acquiring knowledge that he was more ready to preach even And for writing letters, too; at the gates of heathen temples. Time enough to chew your meals, lenceforward the distinction between As "Fletcher" would have you Jew and Gentile meant less and less to him. He was being prepared for the Time to visit your neighbors,

move from town to town. It was easy

The chores, they're ever with: They come with every day. Epworth League

When we'd like to rest or play.

an last thing done at night And-they-knock-"the-ten-hour sys

Somewhat higher than a kite. It was only three out of the twelve The milking cows, the feeding

10. Then shall esteem thy husband's The thing which these three apostles relatives, especially his mother. Remay wan the dual character of their Marter. He was Josus the sain, and He was Christ the Lord. That vision fore then didst.

panion show that in the lunt twentyfive years the average length of a

in their A little while for amusement In whatever way you choose.

-- "THE-TEN-HOUR"

SYSTEM ON A FARM'

"The ten-hour system on a farm,"

My wouldn't that he fun.

With all your labor done.

tians: "Ye are all the children of Or to teach your dog new tricl God by faith in Jesus Christ. • • Plenty of time for all these There is neither Jew nor Greek there When your labor stops at six Or to teach your dog new tricks;
Plenty of time for all these things

(O, pleasant dreams of a moment' thought

They're what we're ofttimes doing

(I'm not sure about the cow) It is always so. Among all disciples If with no decrease of profit,

I felond to him

Altornove in cottling the Daldwin entate drow down fees of \$600,000, this not establishing the California record. however, for attorneys in the Pair will sottlement .. got . \$2,000,000 .-- Latele .. goos-

To work before daylight. Nothing to do till breakfast, No hustling all your waking hours Sixteen or more each day;

But for fourteen out of the twenty-for You may sleep and rest and play Plenty of time for reading

The first thing in the morning,

aposites whom Jesus took to witness And all the cares of stock; His transfiguration. It was only three Withal, round out the days of toll

Captain fining is about to oneay proof in bunches. Bome afformeys were in that he is safe and insone. l both deala.

long afterwards about the

time, but they saw in it a wonderful prophecy, and all the rest of their s matter to ponder over and to related It. And as they grew he the knowledge From 41.9 to 43.9 years. saw would become more and more plain to them. See what Peter sold

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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary M. Peebles, dec'd.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C Shaver, Surrogate of the County of At-lantic, this day made on the application

of the undersigned, Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or receyering the same against the subscriber.

CHARLES HAZEN RUSSELL,

Bxecutor. 33 Nassau St., New York City, N.Y. May's Landing, N. J., April 20, 1909.

Fire District Ordinance.

Introduced February 6, 1909. Passed May 1, 1909.

An Ordinance creating a Fire District in the Town of Hamm atou, and regulating the con struction and alteration of buildings within

Section 1... Be it ordained by the Town Council in Council assembled that the following described portion of the Town of Hammonton shall constitute a Fire District,

Beginning at the North corner of Reg Har-bor Road and Vine Street and extending (1) along Vine Street Northeast to the West cur-ner of Third and Vine Streets; thence (2) along Third Street Northwest to the South corner of Orchard_and_Third_Streets:_thence (3) along Orchard Street Southwest to the east corner of Railroad Avenue and Orchard Street; thence (4) along Railroad Avenue Southeast to Egg Harbor Road, and continuing slong said Egg Harbor Road to Vine Street and place of beginning.

Section 2. And be it further ordained that from and after the passage of this Ordinance no building or other structure shall be ercoted, entergod, aftered or repaired within the said Fire District, unless the same shall conform to the following requirements:

First, That all frame Buildings having one story room attached, may apply for a permit to place another story thereon.

Second, That all roofs must be covered with either tin, slate, slag, or tile roofing, except in case of patching a shingle roof, shingles may be used.

Third, All other buildings or structures to be erected upon the ground surface, must be constructed of brick, stone or concrete.

Sec. 3. And be it further ordained that from and after the passage of this ordained; it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, corportion, on organization or corporation, on organization or repair of any building or part thuroof, within the district mentioned in the first section of this ordinance without first securing from Town Council a negmit therefor. Application for this permit permit therefor. Application for this permit shall be made in writing to the Town Council accompanied with the plane and specifications for such erection, enlargement, alteration or

Sec. 4. And be it further ordained that from sud after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful to erect, construct, colarge, after or reprir any building or other structure within said district, for which a permit has been granted as aforesaid, except it be in conformity with the application for said permit and the pians and specifications on which the said permit is based. If in the progress of any such work a change in such plans or specifications become necessary, application may be

ilons become necessary, application may be made to Town Council for such obarge.

Sen. 5. And be it further ordained that upon the granting of any permit provided for in this ordinance there shall be paid by the party shirthing the same for the weaf the Town of obtaining the same, for the ure of the Town of Hammenton, the sum of Two Dollars (\$2.00) for a ground structure, and One Deliar (\$1.00) for repairs or alterations.

Bec. 6. And be it further ordained, that any

oreun or persons, corporation or corporatio who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall on our steins thereof pay a fine of Ten Dollars, or be imprisoned in the County juli for a period not exceeding ten days, at the discretion of the presiding magistrate, for each and every offence.

See, 7. And he it further ordelined, that all ordinances or parts of ordinances in consistent.

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