Decoration Day next Friday. You have a duty.

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Memorial Sunday TO-MORROW

The G. A. R., P. O. S. of A., and kindred organizations will attend. divine service at

The M. E. CHURCH

Meeting at ten o'clock a. m., to reach the church at 10.30.

This is a change of programme made necessary by the unavoidable absence of the Pastor of the Universalist Church.

Rain-a-plenty, this week.

Read the Board of Health ordinances, on fourth page.

The Chautauqua will be here in a few weeks.—June 16th to 22nd. Dr. and Mrs. Bitler entertained her brother, Edgar Andrews, over

Middle Road as our reporter passed, desired. on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas and son Norman spent a few days in Hammonton.

The "Atlantic Cash Feed Co." has been incorporated to succeed the Nelson combine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Adams were in town this week, attending the burial of Mr. Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker will move into Walter Andrews' new house, on Grape Street.

The local churches will decide, to-morrow, on the union Chautauqua Sunday, June 22nd.

Mrs. Wainwright and daughter, of Ronenhayn, were in town on Tuesday, visiting friends.

Mrs. J. L. B. Hutchison is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. B. Ingersoll, of Dover, Delaware.

Mrs. Frank Ritter, of Phila., has rented Mrs. John Taylor's house, on Bellevue, for July and August. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barker, of

Dover, Delaware, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. L. B. Hutchison.

All sorts of dainties to tempt your appetite, at the Civic Club sale, in Bellevue Hall, this aftermoon and evening.

There will be special music by a male quartette, to-morrow morning, at the Memorial Day services, in the M. E. Church.

Schools close on Friday, June 13th. Commencement exercises will be held that evening, in the Presbyterian Church.

No preaching services at the Universalist Church to-morrow, because of Pastor Abbott's absence,

Sunday School at noon, Mrs. William Rutherford, from Philadelphia, and her sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Titus, of Atlantic City, were in town this week.

Opening of the local base-ball season this afternoon. Game with the "Ardmore" nine who are able to make an interesting play.

In a friendly wrestling match, last week Friday, on the Central school grounds, one of the boys fell in a manner that distocated his Burgess, deceased, by giving judgelbow joint.

Come to Sivick Klub sale this afternoon, look around, perhaps office of A. J. King before Joseph buy something, return after supper H. Garton, a Justice of the Peace with the family of with the family, and enjoy the in Hammonton, and the Justice

Day, there will be no school. The last sickness in June and July, 1912. Banks and Post Office will also be

putated, is doing nicely.

The Alumni Association met last there is an express promise to pay. week Friday evening, in Firemen's Hall,-it being its annual business tiffs case, Lawyer Renwick moved session and social. A motion was for judgment for the estate on the made, to be voted on by mail, above ground, and Judge Cole allowing each member to bring his granted the notion without required to the state of the motion without required to the state of the stat wife (or friend) to the banquet on ing him to put one witness on the

Many of our local nimrods, like Peter, are saying "I go a-fishing."

The new ice plant is nearing completion. Inside riveters and sheathers are hustling things.

Both the house and the house wife can be supplied with articles useful as well as ornamental, at the Civic Club sale, Bellevue Hall, this afternoon and evening.

On Sunday, June 8th, a union service will probably be held in the Baptist Church, it being the occasion of the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates. Rev. H. P. Hoskins will preach.

Suburban Schools will close next week Friday, for the term. Their hours are from eight to one, with a twenty minute intermission. This is on account of the need of their belp on the farms.

Shaumunkin Loft of Haymakers have changed their night of meeting to the last Tuesday in each month,-after adjournment of the Tribe. Next Tuesday is the next Glutrine was being applied on date, and a full attendance is

Rev. H. A. Abbott was called to Maine, on account of the serious illness of his sister.

Mrs. Wm. Krimmel was taken o the German Hospital on Tuesday, after suffering several days with appendicitis. She was oper-ated upon Wednesday, and at last report her condition was favorable.

Presbyterian Church services, to-morrow. Morning worship at 10.30; theme, "Religion in the home." Sabbath School at noon. C. E. at 6.45, led by Missionary Committee. Evening worship at 7.30; theme, "Only trust Him." Thursday evening, at 7.30, is the hour of midweek worship.

Baptist Church, Rev. Harry P. Hoskins, pastor. Morning worship to-morrow at 10.30. Topic, "The weeping sower's return," Psalm exxvi. 6. Evening worship at 7.30; the message, "The fruits that index character," Matt. vii. 20. Bible School at 11.45; C. E. at 6.30. Midweek service Thursday evening, 7.45.

The Vanishing Army---G. A. R.

From the wave-washed strand of the Golden Land To the shores of the Eastern sea; From the mountains that fringe the frozen North To the Southland's flowery lea,

Comes the tramp of feet to the drummer's best, And the fife with its martial lay; For the soldier boys are marching again, To keep Memorial Day.

They were heroes all when the trumpet's call Was heard in the days gone by; For their hearts were braze and their hearts were true, When they heard their country's cry. But now, as they come to the fife and the drum, 'Tis a loving tribute to pay,
And a path of flowers for these heroes of ours

For the Stripes and Stars and the gleaming bars To a nation of peace belong, And a friendly cheer is all they hear, Or the children's voices in song. The weapons are rusty and silent now That once they used in the fray; They have only to bear the flowers fair, As they march on Memorial Day.

Is spread on Memorial Day.

The ranks grow thinner, the marchers few, And to-day the grasses grow On many a mound that was not found But one short year ago. Whether they sleep the dreamless sleep, Or a little longer stay, We'll never forget the boundless debt

The nation can never pay.



Let Northern blossoms and Southern blooms Their tendrils intertwine; A taken of peace that years increase And love bath made divine, And whother the heroes were the blue, Or whether they were the gray, We own them ours and scatter the flowers

For all, on Memorial Day, Arthur Lewis Tubbs

In the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas at May's Landing. Monday, Judge Clarence L. Cole disposed of the appealed case of Etta J. Dean vs. Hammonton Trust Co., administrator of William II. ment for the administrator.

gave judgment for the plaintiff for Next Friday being Memorial her for nursing her brother in his

closed—the latter being open only at certain hours.

Frank Gallagher returned home last Saturday, after five weeks in Cooper Hospitai. His arm, which they feared would have to be amputated, is doing nicely.

Lawyer Dean Stanley Renwick, attorney for the administrator, appealed the case and won out before Judge Cole, who held that brothem and sisters, living together as one family, under one roof, (as in this case) perform services for each other, such services are presented to be oranifous, unless. Lawyer Dean Stanley Renwick, aumed to be gratultous, unless

At the conclusion of the plainthe payment of the extra dollar, standalthough he had a host of pro-The banquet will be given on Thurs-minent people from Hammouton two sons and two daughters sur-ready to testify. Mr. King's client vive him. must pay the costs.

The borrowing habit has a hold on many of us humans, but some "don'ts" hold good here, as elsewhere. One is, "Don't borrow a baby," and that is the title of a farce to be given at the Civic Club entertainment this Saturday evening. "Don't" fail to see it. *

H. J. Dickson and family have moved to West Philadelphia.

Thifuarn.

Join, S. LANCII, these many years a popular conductor on Reading Railroad, died ou Sunday after noon last, May 18th, aged 5, years.

So far an known, Mr. Lance was in usual health. After dinner he went outside, and was walking about his garden when stricken with apoplexy, and died an hour later. Funeral services were held on Wednesday evening, conducted by members of the Railway Con-ductors' Association, of which he was a member. Many of his associates also came on Thursday, to participate in the burial rites, in

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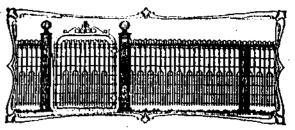
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Of Interest to Women

FASHION'S FANCIES. There is much fichu drapery used

Lace figures largely on frocks of all descriptions. Buttons are lavishiy used on many

Bright red is used to develop some

Small bows of black velvet are used to fasten flat colors of lace or batiste Terry silk has a pebbly or semi-

rough surface and comes in oysterwhite only. Striped taffeta skirts, with tunies of

thin cloth of a contrasting color, are . The smartest French women have

discarded their waist bags and are carrying flat, envelope-shape cases of Linen is used in a new and distinc

Cordings of silk, satin, chiffon, braid -or light-weight cloth are evidenced of

tive way by being combined with other materials, as batiste, taffeta

Bleeves on some of the evening dresses are tinlest puffs of tulle.



n silver or stamps.

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It is liked in contrast,

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separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on recoipt of ten cents FOR EACH pattern in si fer or stamm.

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upon the present "dressy" frock, are lashioned of goosmar fabrics instead ing materials would be equally de fruit.

stan paint do ventee, filet, milian and pattern is cut in 5 sizes; 84, 86, 88, jules of fresh pineapples, taken due macrame are used on cycling cloubs. It and 42 inches bust measure. It lag a heavy meal, would furnish pepor wift saths taffets and brocade. terial for a 36 Inch size.

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Pachton's latest decree to a high-"eboker" and cuffe to neeth of net. Nacray bands of black velvet (libboh

ming are festured.

tring these accessories . . . Pattern Dept Strictly tailored street suits of brocaded taffeta are shown amous the 607-609 Sansom Street newest models.

Hais with pancake crowns and double brims and little or no trimCONTRASTING COATS IN GAYEST

There's a new quaint and striking Httle coat of red, yellow, green—always some bright color-and differing from the skirt. As soon as the sun heging to shine with any degree ike spring flowers.

Sunshades to Match. They will be the gay note of

Parasols to match will then be sure toflow. As to the skirts which compose our tailor costumes, they ow. We are fighting, as is only

These seem as if they were a continuation of the coat, and outline the round-out-of this-latter. Some also of heel. 9549. LADIES ONE PIECE NIGHT have martingale effects. But what is quite new in the way of finish to the skirt is the wide supple sash. This plain but none the less attrac- These sashes are broad enough in ive design was developed in French front to give the look of a short tunic nainsook, with embroidery for a finish. under the cut-away coat; behind they Crossbar muslin with lace or lawn are knotted in the middle of the skirt



cailed satin was used for this design. To be tead it will also develop a celly in white Peed them a linen, with collar of contrasting color, not be distructed, and where they will quently. atine or cordurey, and is suitable not see other food, for chambrey, lawn, linene, crene borge, eponge and other neusonable ! 40 and 42 Inches hust measure. It to expect to be fed at the table. requires 51-2 yatds of 41 Inch matertal for a 36 Inch alze A pattern of thin illustration malled

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THE PINEAPPLE AS A PEPSIN.

The properties of the pineapple are thus punished. extremely healthful, its contents of nomits being of so high an average I dering her husband. 9570. LADIEST WAIST WITH OR that, of all the trults, it takes the . This awful punishment was abolish-WITHOUT YOKE AND BOLERO highest rank among those passessing | ed in "Merrie England" in 1790.

brown slik crops do chine, elaborately citizens of the United States would man, according to the Cornhill Magae thin slices of lemon. embroldered on yoke and culf por discover in them a highly heneficial zine, said: "Hangman, I charge you tions. Any of the new tissue or vell food modicine, as well as a delightful to pay particular attention to this strable, while cloth, allk, cordured and A quarter of a pheapple taken at down. It is Christmas time, a cold

wash fabrics, such as gingham, lawn breakinst would afford more tonic time for madam to strip. Hen that or namesont are also appropriate. The than two grapefruit. A glass of the you burn her shoulders thoroughly." requires 2.1.4 yards of 36 inch ma sin enough to make the after-dinner pepata tablet unnecessary. Pine-A pattern of this illustration matted apple tutes is a drink practically unto any address on receipt of ton conto known to Americans, but the people of Bouth America, where the plus apples often sell for loss than on cont cash, drink yest quantities of the fresh pineapple juice.

BERF STEW WITH VEGETABLES. Thats are promised.

tra with planty of cold water. Let | dark blue, come to a boll, aking theroughly, boll and turnips cut fine. Half and popper | gray shades. to tante. Cook half hour longer, then add allead polatoes. Cook until done,

With just a trifle more thought or

a little more care so many women could be thoroughly well groomed and perfectly dressed. It is not a matter how much money a woman has at her command, for many a woman who has spent hundreds and even thousands upon her clothes is often unbecoming gowned or is even dowdy look

LITTLE DON'TS FOR WOMEN.

Often the appearance of a street suft is spoiled by a too elaborate bat. sary to complete fitly a costume, and of constancy, we shall see these a tailored suit takes strictly a a tailored suit takes strictly a tailored bat. Picture hats and waving plumes may entice. But harden your hearts. The small turban or the large hat with plain lines can the large hat with plain lines can be just as becoming and in in so

will remain short, elaborate and nar the street that should never be seen hung. outside the house unless the wearer is going in carriage or automobile.

Another habit which is a glaring which tailors endeavored to bring fault against good taste is the wearing out, has not succeeded with this kind of the French heeled shoes, and es fault against good taste is the wearing out, has not succeeded with this kind of costume. The skirt of 1918 is even narrower at the bottom that that of last year, or, at any rate, it seems so. That is due to the high belts which drape the waist softly without tightening it.

The New Skirts.

Many skirts are made with a yoke.

Of the French heeled shoes, and especially slippers, upon the street. They were never intended to be used with a straight hollow handle that can be straight hollow handle that can be used as a straw. The bowl is not varnish.—Woman's World.

The sticks used for training vines and plants are topped with quaint ititle figures that may give the gar den the appearance of toyland out for the new willow furniture that it be new will will be new new dent near that that on the street.

The new lemonade spoon has a straw will be new at a straw. The how was a straw. The how was a straw. The how was a straw will be new at a straw will be new at a straw will be now at a straw wi

The old excuse which many women plead, that they have such a high instep that only the shoe with the French heel will support it, is nonsense. The Cuban heel and the strong and high arches that the present day shoemakers put on their shoes will give support to any instep, however high. And the new street shoes shown by the modish shops ought to win anyone by their stunning appearance, it not by their healthful adva-

With gloves that are suitable, either of heavy tan or white, a woman may eel that she is fitly gowned for the streets and that she has nothing t worry about, from the lines of he tallored hat to where her walking poots show under the edge of her

SOME DON'TS FOR CHILDREN. Don't feel a child between meals

meal bour comes. Don't give a child ice water i

Give him, however, plenty of cooled bolled water, two or three ounces, either from a cup, a bottle or a spoop between meals.

Don't think a baby's cry is always from hunger. It is likely to be from

Don't burry a child at his meals.

Don't let babies or little children in place with tooth picks. Put the come to the table with older people fish in the pan and dredge with sait. Wash and bake six large potatoes,

tern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, cake or anything that will cause them, the mayonnaise is generally consid-

WOMAN'S LOT.

It has Improved. She has a hearing. Of vore she was shuply burned. Even anddag sportous money was

She was also burned alive for mur Women were whipped publicly as If plueapples were not so artificially into as 1817, and privately even later. This dainty model was developed in high priced it is a certainty that the | Judgo Josfreys in sentoncing a wo-Indy. Hourge her till her blood runs

GOOD OLD RED.

It figures in hatdom. A lud may be beautifully red.

Hods range from cerise to darker

- A bout shaped hat shows a red Red is also much in syldence in we hours, then add onlong, carrots | combination with some green and minute of the cooking, then the most a little in cold water. Dip into it nand-colored straw as well as on oth. vidual taste.

i or colors.

Suggestions For Housekeepers

cannot remember where they hans, ings, after the manner of potpourit, place a tiny number on the back of encased in a heartshaped bag. The The great tendency of some women is to overdress, to wear gowns upon number on the wall where the picture edged with a ruffle of the material number on the wall where the picture edged with a ruffle of the material number on the wall where the picture

a ramble. It is true, these diminutive maniking will give the impression hooves those interested to investigate of being on tall stilts, and their doll-like character is sure to make them a temptation to every child, yet nov. elty-seekers are favoring them.

being cheaper than the usual style By merely turning on a switch the and of being easier to carry when meal is made appetizing for the late

Use insect powder or borax freely For the engaged girl there is a in the kitchen, pantry, on the shelves heart-shaped cup and saucer (decor-Fill the wash-boller with a good certain stages of emptying the cup i solution of salsods and boil the cook. is wiser to sip its contents than to ing utensils. Thoroughly wash, riose drink them as one would from

and the dried rose petals, violets and When washing windows with kero very desirable for scenting dress sens wips and polish each pane as waists or lingeric.

Milady has a new, short-handled An electric hot closet for keeping bonnet mirror. It is oval, wide dishes and foods hot is a perfected horizontally and narrower perpen-dicularly. It has the advantage of retention of flavor, as well as heat-

RECIPES

Codfish_Balls. Half a pint of picked or shredded rump steak, and second and third cuts codish to a pint of potatoes, the latter boing boiled while the codish is strion cuts, although commanding being picked. Then add the fish and about the same price per pound as the cross cut of the river. cook until tender, drain and mash. An the cross-cut of the rump, prove most egg, a tablespoon of butter and two tablespoons of cream should be mixed loss in bone and fat. Round steak ecause he did not eat well at the with the fish and potato. When cool is very julcy, but, having coarser make into balls and fry in very hot fiber, is never as tender. Neither is fat. Some roll in egg and bread the flank end of a porterhouse very

> Baked Fish. Scale and clean the lish, leaving on the head, and rub with sait. Make a out the tenderioin and reserve it to dressing of a bowl of cracker crumbs, be cooked for one meal; out off the a quarter of a pound of salt pork flank and save it to be prepared for chopped fine, a small onion or a ta-blespoonful of chopped parsley, sait dinner. The bone may be used to give

and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly added richness to the stock, if the and put in the dish. Cut gashes flank end is utilized for a stew-Don't give a child too much to cat slong the back of the fish, about an Woman's Home Companion. inch apart. Into each gash place a small strip of fat pork, securing them pepper and flour. Put a cupful of cut a slice from the top of sach, secon water in the bottom of the pan and out the inside and mash. To three Feed them quietly where they will bake about an hour, basting fre cupfuls of mashed potatoes add six

tablespoonfule of finely chopped ham. two tablespoonfule finely chopped Take six boiled potatoes, two beaten, three tablespoonfuls of butter. in lowed to sit near the table in a high onions, two hard-boiled eggs; and a four tablespoonfuls of cream, and sait front at the left side. The skirl is chair during meal time, don't let any ninch of salt. Chop the onlone very and pepper. If ne the potato shalls slightly gathered over the back, wille one give them a bit of grown-up peofine, then chep the potatoes and eggs. with the mixture, place in each cavity at the centre front an inverted plait | ple's foot, a lump of augar, a slp | lise any dressing or mayonnaise which a peached egg, cover with the potate supplies additional faluess. The pate of tea, a spoonful of jelly, a bit of can be used upon any salad, though mixture; bake until browned.

ared the best for coints salad.

One and one-half cups sugar, scant half cup of chocolate dissolved in one-Prepare two pounds of vent the half cup of bolling water, two eggs, same as for stow. Put on to bott in two cups flour; flavor to taste; one cold water enough to cover, with one teaspoon sods, pluch of sait. This stalk of celery, one silce of onion and makes two square loaves. Butter one-fourth of a tenapoonful each of frosting for the shove-One cup of ground cloves and cinuamon. Cook confectioner's sugar, one tablespoon until tonder, remove home and gristle, butter, two tablespoonfuls of milk, chop very fine, season with one ten- one-fourth tenspoon flavoring. Mix spoonful of salt and one-half tenspoon, well with spoon, then beat until ful of popper. Add the water that creemy with silver fork. If it is done was left from the boiling and pour in right it will be like whipped cream. to a mold to press. Let stand over

might out into slices and garnish with Put in a cup four heaping toaspoons of lard, one tempoon ginger, one tea-Bcalloped Sweet Potatose. filled the raw awed pointers very water, one large cup molasses, a little thin. Putter a pudding dish and ar sult and hour, enough to rell thin. range a layer of sticed potatoes in the linke in quick oven, bottom and aprinkle with a teaspoon-

ful flour, several bits of butter and a very little sult and popper, Continue Hoak one-luif pound beans (dried) by this way mutil the dish is filled, over night. Place drained beans in Pour in enough milk to moiston the agate stewpsin with enobalf pound whole theroughly and bake forty min- sait perk and bolling water to cover. Bull three bours, add pepper, sait and is small piece of butter. Holl the

water nearly all out. Boofstonks. The underlying principle which gov-For summer red-trimmed white erms good brolling is this; One side of the ment must be quickly seared. The glace is made by boiling two the meat must be turned, and the cups of sugar with a cup of water and Put the meat in a kettle over the pleet brim, and a crown draped with other side quickly seared. This pre- adding one-quarter teaspoonful of vents the escape of any of the Juleon, cream farter to the slrup when it be-Turn almost constantly for the first comes brittle when tested by dropping must be cooked on one side, turned, sections of cranges, marsachine obec-Red roses are seen on hate of and cooked on the other, to suit indi- ries, white grapes, note or fruit of any hind, Piace on waxed paper to

are porterhouse, sirloin, cross-cut of tender. For this reason it is a good plan to cut it off before cooking the steak and use it for meat cakes

Crystallized Foult.

"Wall van are a himsky and!" av. Elste Peyton's enest.

your house until you get that notion gasped. for her fiving. Never mind where, you,"

Then one day we realized that our concluded, "but, prompted by love, childish friendship had grown into that is what I have done. Prompted something oceper and sweeter. Gerald by duty, what are you going to do? became a soldier and I became his "Take the first train to-morrow promised bride. We kept the secret morning back to Darnley," was o ourselves because I was young and significant response. Gerald was poor. He went off to In-dian frontier duty, but we had decided Elsie Peyton had returned to Darnthat as soon as he returned we would ley ready to sacr fice herself. She was openly seek sanction to our engage. now as anxious to save her grand-ment.

giri, Kitty. I never before worked The hour was late, but she could for my living. The truth is, I come not sleep that night without unbur-

from Darnley, forty miles west. My dening her mind of the adventures of parents being dead, I was reared by all that day. In Elsie's t'ny bedroon

my grandfather, John Peyton, of the she made confession. Elsie's first flush Towers. Our nearest neighbors were of anger subsided as Kitty proceeded. the Lengraves. As children Gerald "I don't know whether I shall win

Lengrave and I were devoted chums. Your censure or praise, Elsie," she

A MILL GIRL'S REMORSE

and the second of the second o

"One day, however, my grandfather to save her. But she made her posibegan to talk of marriage for me. He tion clear to her purchaser, wished to see me settled. I ought "I have returned," she said, "and to to make a good match. What would is desirable you should know why I say to marrying Ralph Sentart, the You wish me to marry you. I am tronmaster? I nearly swooned, ready to do so for my grandfather's Ralph Sentart is a man I never could sake-not for yours. I do not see how possibly love—a stern, self-made man, happiness can come from the arrangea grasping, tyrannical master. But he ment. I hope for none. And, in view is richer than anyone for miles of the condition of purchase, you can around, and my grandfather was ambitious to see me mistress of Dara. Her words would have daunte ley Hall. I gave him a thousand most mes. But not Raiph Sentart reasons why I should not. He brushed What he set him heart upon no usualthem all as'de. I pleaded, I pro- ly obtained. He had long thought of

tested. At last I grow torrifled lest this fair, refined girl as mistress of I should be married to Ralph Sentart his home, and he was determined in spite of myself. My grandfather, set her there. But his heart was once solicitous only for my happi-emptier than his home. ness, became a headstrong bully. In these days Elsie Peyton sorely When my grandfuther bogan to discuss the wedding details, I thought it down in Carindals alone know enough time to act I fled from Darnier and I to sympathize .- A heart-aching appear came to Carindale, and in Carindale went secretly to Carindale, and the M il I will work all my life sooner mill lass answered the call. Kitty than marry a man I can never love." Bryan arrived at Darnley Towers a

claimed Kitty. "Of course, you did Kitty protested against the catasquite right, but you'll ruin your whole trophe for which Elsie was prepar-

were small, the sudden change from strange happenings around her Kitty with an appearance of chance more for Elsie. Say you will marry me and fool-" warry to poverty was beginning to An enticing bypath tempted her. She Bryan came slowly on.

The days of druigery continued. The days of druigery continued and druigery con Elsie's checks began to grow pale, her Darniey. At a tiny wicket-gate in the seemed anxious to be friendly. He loy Towers?"

thit my business is. Do you wish to rate? Some under gamelesper, prob- but also without remorse, know mything about iclair Payton!" ably. Whoever you are, if you wish Of course, it was easily done. Elsie John Peyton. The old man rose excitedly.

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Where is Elste? I have exhausted tell Raiph Bontart that you ordered day she dreaded drew near, and never be over the treasures, and, as Kitty every conceivable means of tracing out of the woods a special friend of a suspicion of what was in progress consigned all but one to the flames, a his flancee. Is that enough for you?" entered her mind, till one night in her lustre shone in Elsle Poyton's eyes

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THE MOTHER VILLAGE.

The young have gone away:

The town is worn and gray,

Waits for the sons that will not come again.

A mother who in vain

Among her homestead hills

The ancient village lies.

The fading sunlight dies,

Under her great elms pass

On such a summer day

The children went away

Wide miles of meadow-grass

From her unwilling breast

They are flesh of her own flesh

Her soul in them is fresh

Their hands are her hand-

Who build and rule the land.

Strong in the faith of her old heart they stand.

-John Macy.

Like an autumnal smile in aged eyes.

Dim throngs with silent tread.

Beneath her feet are spread-

A playground with the players long since fled.

And with her blessing the broad prairies blessed.

Across the crumbling sills

Only the old remain,

some other woman. I have ried to him he evidently loved her; he had nake myself that woman. I have de implicity trusted her. Could she, dare liberately flirted with Ralph Sentart, she wound him?

and my success has surprised me. I "Kitty," began Raiph Sentart, im worth,
have diverted his interest from you. I petuously, "I do not know what your No matter how strong or ciever, am certain I can obtain your free- answer is to be, but before you give Someone will snear if you pause to

memories revived in my mind. I re-membered those I had loved and had allowed myself to forget. I realized allowed myself to forget. I realized 1760 to 1860 was not a happy one. allowed myself to forget. I realized that my heart flad become as cold as the gold I had gathered. I saw 'Thou semi-tropical heat, usually in the fool?' written over all my life's work. And I blitterly repented. You, Kitty, delivered the message my heart most needed. The scathing words you tered filled me with dismay. But, darling, the sympathy in your loving eves filled me with hope. Kitty, I

darling, the sympathy in your loving eyes filled me with hope. Kitty, I want you because I love you, because I need you. Forget what I have been Judge me not as the man you have known, but as the man you alone can make me. I am done for ever with the past. You have broken my chain.

upon him."

Kitty stood nonplussed. This was not what she had come to hear. With all a woman's unerring intuition, she perceived that a new, a nobler Ralph Sentart had come into being. And his dest ny for good or evil was resting on her next word.

officers and crew at the time of the gold discoveries in the early fifties. That was no uncommon thing when the gold fever was at its height. All five ships were selzed by the government and converted into floating prisons. The success was the largest of these vessels. Built in 1790 at

Elsie Peyton than of Elsie Peyton's Elsie's grandfather?" questioned she proceeded.

the serionness of what she was tart grounds. You have no right that was already losted in about to do, Kitty quitted Carindale. Two hours inter a girl stood at the door of Darniey Towers, begging an interview with its occupant.

Old John Payton regarded his visitor curiously.

Old

Whatever your work and whatever i

on her next word.

This was a man of whom she was not worthy. As her words had drawn the scales from his eyes, so his words had drawn the scales from her own. She suddenly awoke to the truth that she loved Ralph Sentart. And her surrender was as complete as it was sudden.

Siently she stepped forward a pace, shyly she held up her termiting like.

these vessels. Built in 1790 at Moulmein, Burma, for the East India trade, she has the further distinction day. Her hull is of teak, or ironwood, which is much harder than British oak.

When Great Britain finally abandoned the transportation of criminals in 1868 the Success was sunk in Sydney harbor. Before long, however.

shyly she held up her tempting ilps.

Like lightning Ralph Sentart's swept down upon them.

That is what my answer is," service of commerce. For some years whispered Kitty, as she returned one the old ship has been on exhibition, of his countiess kisses; "but let me tell you what my answer was going to losging whips, anklets and other

Nestling deep in his embrace she in the old cruel days are still to be told him all, his smile deepening as seen. There is an authentic history she proceeded.

of the vessel compiled with prison

art is married or buried."

to strengthen ug her friend for the could think of, Raiph Sentart found I could not make love, I thought it should not make love, I thought it should not one himself standing at the wicket gate in should nerve me to win a wife, And of you I hated you. I considered there ad fifty-six pounds. Even the "good" what her friend could not see. The sent to escape.

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it d.d. 1 was getting what I wanted.

work was wearing her out, the wages With a mind deeply pendering the Buddenly his heart leaped. Meet since seeing you I have lost relish ting you. I designed you for a firt's daily to work in the quarries, were were small, the sudden change from strange happenings around her Kitty with an appearance of change from living to poverty was beginning to not one afternoon to walk alone, cleverly affected than his own, Kitty I shall drop her."

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Elsie's checks began to grow pale, her Darniey. At a tiny wicket-gate in the movements languid. Kitty secretly fleech Copse she paused to witness avoided the thorny theme of the day ionized on, and longed to bein her, but now could she?

The cap fits," he echood, gatly, tion came in over a barred sill at the "Certainty. I could afford to lose "Never was there a prettier firt; top, about six inches wide. In a without to engage this simple mill lass. "And will you deliver up to me all dirt's foot I am content to be."

The cap fits," he echood, gatly, tion came in over a barred sill at the "Certainty. I could afford to lose that twenty times over,"

The cap fits," he echood, gatly, tion came in over a barred sill at the "Never was there a prettier firt; top, about six inches wide. In a still lower tier, in cells only four times over,"

And will you deliver up to me all An idea flashed through her mind avert.

The happers? You see, if I steal Elefe's awestheart, I should like to have a seestheart, I should like to have a seestheart.

The happiest home in England is line. Here perpetual damp and darks assume that a seestheart, I should like to have a seestheart.

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of all Raiph Sentart's claims upon in the happiness of the four onlooking between the cells. A hoop of from

have been meeting Ralph Sentart at It was with laggard stop that Kitty Ledger:

make me. I am done for ever with the past. You have broken my chain. Before you stands a man who would contritely and gratefully try to be worthy of a mill girl's love, if only that mill girl would bestow her love officers and crew at the time of the officers and crew at the time of the

bink of going back?"

But Elste's decision was irrevocable. friend.

"Not until I hear that Raiph Sen-Kitty therefore had to restrict herself."

Next afternoon, for no reason he "That was just my way of woolng. she said "and I used them in a wom-all prisoners confined on board had to beard had to restrict herself."

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that encircled the neck kept the head bound the feet. The hands were her. Where is she?"

"I cannot go so far as to tell you.

The fact that she is al we and well your pardon. But I thought I had should be enough to go on with. You some right to interested. I am "Riste," she said. "I have a strange in her contents about in the same in th I twisted togother in a handoud shaped wish her to marry Ralph Hentart."

Well, you won't get Flate tack into "You are Ralph Sentart?" Kitty thing to confess. For weeks past I and wept tears of grathfule and joy. mapped.

"Yes, the fact seems to interest the Beech Copse. The first time we not positive."

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"Yes, the fact seems to interest to interest the Beech Copse. The first time we not the beat professor was struggling small space near the low only two not. I said more than was polite. Afternoon. Raigh Heatart was a man to make the parents feet and eight inches across. When she has not been trained to it, but "I does, slightly. Have you any though no more than was pointe, pitermoon. Raiph Hontart was a man to make the point that both parents feet and eight inches acrous. When the more than was pointed to it. but is the continued to it. but is the continued and a man was put in there, so one cared she won't give in till she drops, hon't like who I might be?" she won'l g've in till she drops, hon't idea who i might be?"

parted in anger, but instinct led me ture. She was now going to crush "For," he continued gravely, "a whether he lived or died.

inagine Pisle sent me here to say "I heard that Miss Payton had to return next day to the Besch Copse, to return next day to the Besch Copse, the man is an much the sen of his father. There were floggings for the most frequently any that he are the daughter of his mother."

Yet there was a tiny spark of the daughter of his mother."

friendship if she know I was note at she had made friends with."

Signtart was there. The moment I pity in the mill girl's heart for the man who now stood waiting her.

Itamiet had just been hit by a cold. No man was sentenced to these halls. bring you both together again. It is girl. For long a time time I have your freedom. You are making no at. The moment to strike had come and storage egg. Whereupon he turned for loss than two years. The vessel bring you both together again. It is set. For long a time time is your freedom, for making no acfinpossible, only on one condition, been thinking of a whole lot of tempt to be attractive to Ralph Sen.

Else thinks she is able to work for thinks she is able to work for thinks she is able to work for law. For thinks to say to you it over tart. He finds no pleasure in your soher living. You think you can induce the chance. Now I have. Do clety. He is, consequently, in excelther to marry Ralph Sentart. You was nichored nearly two miles out
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AN ORDINANCE againsting Roller Skating on the Publ Streets and Sidowaks of the Town and sidewalks by said roller skaters; and
Whereas, the Town has spent thousands of
dollars, recently, in constructing improyed
cement sidewalks which are likely to be seriously damaged by reason of the reckless and
negligent use thereof by roller skaters; and
Whereas, such use of the public sidewalks
and highways in town is likely to become a
public nuisance unless properly regulated;
Now, therefore, in order to regulate such
use, and prevent future accidents to life and
limb, and to prevent damage being done to
said new cement aidewalks;
Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Town
Council of the Town of Hammonion;
Section 1. That all persons using any of the He it Ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton:

Section 1. That all persons using any of the public streets or sidewalks of the Town of Hammonton tor roller skating purposes, shall be permitted so to do only under the following regulations. viz:

(a) Every such roller skater shall keep to the right of any and all streets while using the same for such purposes.

(b) No such skater shall propel himself or herself, or allow himself or horself to be propelled at a greater speed on any such public street than at the rate of eight miles an hour.

(c) No such skater shall cross any street intersection at a greater speed than at the rate of five miles an hour.

(d) No skater-shall race any other skater on any such public street.

(e) No swater-shall race any other skater on any such public street.

(e) No such skater shall use any coment sidewalk taid on any public street or highway in the Town of Hammonton, for roller skating purposes.

purposesSection 2. It shall be untawful, under a penalty of five dollars for each offence, to use roller states on any public stroet or bidewalk of the Town of Hammonton except under the above regulations, and any person violating any of said regulations shall be proceeded against according to law and the ordinances: of said Town, and if found guilty shall pay a line of five dollars for each offence, as well as the costs of procention. the costs of prosecution.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect

Attest: W. R. Seely, Town Clerk. Board of Health Ordinances.

Our Water Commissioners received a bill for concrete sidewalk and curbing. They referred this to Town Council, who returned it, as payable from water funds. We beg leave to differ with Council. The Town owns the water plant, lots and building. All improvements necessary to conduct the business should be provided by the Commissioners; but the Town at large is the landlord; the Commissioners are tenants, and the owners should pay for all permanent additions or improvements to their real estate holding.

provements to their real estate holding.

Strawberries are beginning to come in,—which all are pleased to see, for with money coming in for berries, every business is benefitted.

There will be at least one of the force in this office next Friday morning, to receive orders, locals, or checks.

It is not generally known that cases of mentally-deficient persons to the secretary of the local Board of Health. If they are not already recorded, there are several in town who should be, judging by their conduct.

A MENDMENT to Section tol Sanltary Code of the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, only of the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. That any physician, milwite, on the Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. The Town of Hammonton to read-section 4. The Town of Hammonton to the Town of Hammonton to the Town of Hammonton to the Town of Hammonton ton the Hammonton to the Town of Hammonton to the Town of Hammonton

Town Council's action in regard to July 16th will be endorsed by most of our citizens. There are arguments both for and against sending the Italians to the Park; but as their Committee has agreed to Town Council's conditions, let's drop the matter for this year.

The Park's need of improvements and repairs is causing quite bit of comment. Aside from the hall, with shutters broken and glass out of the windows, the wharves are unsafe and going to pieces, bushes fine tour of the windows, the wharves are unsafe and going to pieces, bushes for the lindrand of the lindrand



a lecturer who has been frequently beard n nearly every State of the Union, and quest of the towns where he lectural ture-recital, "The Joy of Living."

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Members of the G. A. R. and P. O. S. of A. will meet at their hall at eight o'clock that morning. The procession will move at nine a participate of the control of the Every ex-soldier, every member

The procession will move at nine o'clock, sharp,—proceding to the cemeteries, where the ceremonies o'clock where the ceremonies o'clock where the ceremonies of the conveniently located town water. Terms moderate. and decorations will occur.

spare for the purpose will kindly leave them, early that morning, at the vacant store next to the Palace Theatre, opposite the Post Office.

This is a national holiday, set apart to keep green the memory of

the nation in time of peril. Cannot our people devote the forenoou to that sacred duty,—omitting ball Poultry, Supplies, and Live Stock.

Town Council Meeting.

solution was adopted to borrow

tee recommended the signing of a contract with the Hammonton Telephone Company for fire alarm service, at \$12.50 per month. A have body fly-nets on for their protection.

WALTER J. VERNIER. Agent S. P. C. A. The Italian Society was granted

permission to parade on July 16th, to display fireworks and hang their Crystal lights, on the following WE will have flowers from May 2th uniconditions: pieces be sent up, such as balloons.

parachutes, etc. be provided. 3. Sufficient fresh drinking water

free for all. 4. The cleaning bish within two days. 5. A bond of \$2000 be is a guarantee.

Permission was granted Wm. Bassett to grub out trees 激素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素素 killed by gas. Also, to N. Berenato, to thin out his trees to Highway Committee. Adjourned, after remarks "fo ie good of the order.''

Office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Egg Harbor City, N. J. The competitive examination for free scholarships at Rutgers College will be held at the Court House at 5000 fledding Plants in large varioty. May's Landing, on Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th, 1913. CANOE For Salo at one-half coat. See beginning at 9 a. m. and contin-uing until 6 p. m. Candidates 5 H. J. Rolle, Fatrylow Ave. & Third St... Rammontor may take part of these examinations at the end of their third year. High School as preliminaries. Particular attention is called to the fact that the fact that these scholarships are open to can also furnished rooms to lot. Geo. 8. Turner. didates for the degree of Bachelor With You! of Acts (A. B.), and Bachelor of Letters (Litt. B.), as well as for the degree of Bachelor of Science (B. Sc.). Those desiring further infor- known in

Sc.). Those desiring in their miles and the season of partial superintendent of Schools, Henry M. Cressman, Egg Harbor City, or Irving S. Upson, New Brunswick, N. J. H. M. Cressman. ready for business by the first week in June, and in for the use of the public generally, especially boys,

HAYE Walnut Nook Fruit and Stock Farm J. B. WESCOAT Dealer in Hay, Salt Black Grass advertised. Thos. C. Rivins, Ami Hedding Hay, Drop a postal, or phone. Bell phone 48-y,

Books, magazines, and the daily

papers will be a feature, and the

Club hopes that it will be well par-

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column Each figure, initial, and name counts one word. Double price charged for larger type.

All nave, should be in before Thursday noon, if possible. Unless parties have an account with us, they will not wait for a bill inecessitating our adding postage to it) but remit promptly, either in cash or one and two cent stamps. No adv. of any sort will be inserted between news items.

Real Estate.

and decorations will occur.

Graves at Oakdale will be decorated first, and arrive at Greenmount about eleven o'clock.

Friends who have flowers to Es, Grant 217 Penna, Building, Philads.

those who gave themselves to save HOUSE For Rent or Sale, on Central Ave the nation in time of peril. Cannot HOUSE For Rent or Sale, on Central Ave the nation in time of peril. Cannot

games, and laying aside business SIX White Ducks for sale, also two leghors cares for three or four hours, in Mrs. McGulgan, Washington Street. gratitude to those who sacrificed years of young manhood to preserve Hoovers. Also 2 Hall Colon Hoovers. What am I offered? Anton Plex.

Guills Wanted at Skinner's stass factory,

on Wednesday evening, with all present except Mr. Nicolai. Following the reading of a certified statement from the Sewerage Commission, asking Council for ten thousand dollars to start on, a

Drake, for the eight acres of land dollar.

Special for Saturday, one souventr plate given free with each purchase of one dollar.

Waples Variety Store. sold by her to the Sewerage Commission, for \$1600. Ordered paid from money provided above.

| Comparison of the Sewerage Commission of \$1600. Ordered paid from money provided above. | Comparison of the Sewerage Commission of the Sewerage from money provided above.

Fire, Water and Light Committee recommended the signing of a t Kilngenberg's News Room.

Watkis & Nicholson.

Miscellaneous.

I. That no fire sustaining air SWEET Potato, Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper, cauliflower, and erg plants for sale. Houry M. Phillips, Main and Middle Roads WILAT'S The Use t of baking, when Simon has fresh bread, rolls, chinamon buncakes, etc., every day,—the best, and made b machinery. Hall the wagons, or stop at the

Folt SALE,—Superior grade Seed Corn. J. E. Holman & Son, Middle Road, Hammonton, N. J.

,000 Geraniums—including that beautif Dagota that we can offer this year, plendld bedder, color enchantress pluk. Lakeview Greenhouse, Central Ave. insupple, chocolate, walnut, and orange to elicious and cooting. At Mimons'. CABDAGE, Cauliflower, Kohl Rabl, Tomat Popper, Egg Plants, and Sweet Potato, now ready. It. J. Rolfe, 3rd & Fatrylow, GERANIUMS,—as tiles a lot as you ever as —in bud and bloom. At the PackardStre Greenthouse. J. Murray Bassott.

TOMATO Plants grown by my special method will go right on growing—now reads at Packard Street Greenburg.

J. Murray Bassett.

Notice to Horse Breeders, The Live Stock Commission of the Sta New Jersey has placed the Percharon sta

The Civic Club Indies are fitting up a rest room in the house next to the Peoples Bank. It will be Frommune V. Miskusa, Secretary. Un-Claimed Letters.

11, 1913;

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, May

Michel Mangino · Foreign Irlan Gyomlowico - Yakwb Kogiot Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was

Our First Call of Spring! W. L. BLACK'S.

We beg to announce to all men that our

New Spring and Summer Suits Are now on display. and await your kind indulgence.

Both the fabrics and models this season are strikingly handsome, and are bound to appeal to discriminating dressers.

Every suit is skilfully tailored, and perfect in every detail A visit is suggested.

You're under no obligation to buy when you

look the stock over. Our prices range from \$6.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

Our Boys' Suits

Norfolk and double bust, are very fine - \$1.50 to \$6.50 Our line of Wash Suits are the best to be had-from 50 cts. to \$1.89

Our new line of Caps is very fine, at 48 cts., 89 cts., \$1, and \$1.25

Our Soft Hats can't be beat.

We have a fine line of Silk Hats at \$1.

Many other items of the highest value. W. L. Black's General Store

Hammonton, N. J.

Spalding's SPORTING GOODS!

We are now agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods. A part of these goods are on display in one of our windows.

Base Balls at 5, 10, 25, 50, and 75cents, and \$1 Base Ball Bats at 10, 25, 50 and 75 cents, and \$r Catcher's Gloves and Mits, at 25, 50, 75 cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Masks, 25 cents up. 'Teunis Nets, \$2 and up. Rackets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

We will take your orders for Spalding's goods which we do not carry in stock, at same price which you would pay at Spalding's store, in Philadelphia. Catalogues free. Ask for them.

Red Cross Pharmacy

The Square Deal Breakfast Food



Ideal for Summer

10 Cents per package \mathbf{at}

Jacksons' .Market

THE HOLY SPIRIT AND HIS WORK. are men who know all about Christ,

"No man can say Jesus is Lord, but iell of Him and preach Him and yet in the Holy Spirit."-1 Cor. 12:3. never become His slaves, nor give A new thought in the sequence of Him their confidence! This is what the themes of the Christian Year Luther meant when he said, "I canenters with Whitsunday. The tongues not by my own reason or strength! Golden Text.-He that levelh his ence of the Holy Spirit on the day of the Holy Spirit had only moved holy 2: 10. ence of the Holy Spirit on the day of the Holy Spirit had only moved holy 2: 10.

Pentecost in the upper room, where men to write, and then left their writ. The story of the first strike on rectified them even then. the disciples, praying, awaited the unings to come alone, unaccompanied ord. Jacob's sons struck when their known gift, are symbolized in the by His living, present power, to men, father told them to go back to Egypt face sometimes by the lighted can we would still be out of reach of the dles, as well as by the flaming color of the cloths that ornament the altar perhaps the most immediate, practical was obstinate at first, partly, no and the pulpit. Red is the color that lesson of Pentecost, that we have here doubt, from fear of the unknown typifies fire and love. The warm zeal in the Word of God, not a Book, but great man in Egypt, but also, it seems

expressive of the absolute indispens immortal destiny, its resurrection ableness of the Spirit of God, than glory, its treasure of eternal life!

His life for us!

To call Jesus Lord, with the tone of trust, with the note of affection in the but for the work of the Holy Spirit.

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The fragments that we have in classic records, in which the name of one in the Holy Spirit. It seems easy to less who was nut to death by Pon
To call Jesus Lord, with the tone of have all known it from childhood, we that remark that other churches nad not provided for him while he was not provided for him while he was hot provided for h The fragments that we have in classic preciseds, in which the name of our persons, in which from the following the name of our persons and persons that the force of the men who had sold Joseph as following as they were moved by the Holy God." How can see in Jassus the felliment of God and the next that we can see in Jassus the felliment of God and the increasion of God Himself. The very incidents of his life would have considered the persons of the felliment of God and the increasion of God Himself. The very incidents of his life would be and the increasion of God Himself. The very incidents of his life would be dead of the contract of the life. The call Him Lord. Hind Force of the life, and the long that the contract of the life, the life, and the long that the contract of the life, the life, and the long that the long th

Spirit came upon them and many can get hair or n, anynow. If don't, by accepting bribes from the enemy of them. "He shall lead you had all it sha'n't be for want of trying hard of souls to live or to not in a way fective.

On this side, except in medication, for To Miss Freeman's surprise, them shall lead you had all it sha'n't be for want of trying hard of souls to live or to not in a way fective.

On this side, except in medication, for To Miss Freeman's surprise, the generation of "tidies" has good know exactly what she wanted, past, and in our decade their very "I shall testify chough." truth," said Jeans. "He shall testify enough." truth," said Jesus. "He shall testify enough."

The captain sailed away, and on his that dishonors Christ.

Spirit brought to them, that they read about that bill? Have you collected much an Joseph did, not only on the Messiah, but as the "Well," replied the man, "I ain't distribution forgivensus is asked with Christ. Under ordinary circumstances bot only as the Messiah, but as the second in the second i purpose and way of salvation, is what but it's just as you said, when you we need to be brought fully into line nuggested must be judged on its own wanted to see these. They were two the hely flore the flory flight bave left to us conscience about it. Good day!" and able to do His will. All that cannot ell'emistances and on the capabilities of the back. Leaning over the railing.

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pel, which may exist without personal selation to Christ, though it does not Sunday

For May 25, 1913. JOSEPH AND BENJAMIN. Genesis 43.

eally consist with such an attitude

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wrought in us. And without His throne in His lordiness. Then every Joseph was a master of scenic ef. his wants. (2 Cor. 11:8, 9.) He society, that feeling will greatly result take them only under the

come into their nearts, ar the maines hovered over their heads, and there hovered over their heads, and there was given to then the vision of the deeper meanings of all concerning the Word of Life. The Personality of Life are dicting to a debt-collector who was being the moted for sticking to make about an in his dealing with his brethren. The was cliffed death; the power of His sacrificial death; the power of His sacrific

it was not until they saw Him, in the return, again sought out the collector, brothren when they so act? Very for the future, but it requires capital revealing enlightenment which the "fiello, Mr. Blank!" said bo, "Now brothren when they so act? Very for the future, but it requires capital thrist always forgives ain immes as well as devotion to the service of

in the hooks of the New Testament,... the brisk collector disappeared, leave be accomplished in a moment for a writings, indeed, of John and Paul, ing the captula valuly gazing after Christian who has been living a carebe accomplished in a moment for a of the workers. loss or wordly life. Such a Christian must be tested, and semetimes very severely tested, and lested in many ways, before the Lord can safely Mrs. March took a bite of the cake, trust Illin with the failest of aptr book. Buni life and joy which it is the will "Money has wings and bonse root "Norab," she said, "did you follow of field that we should all neck and make it fly," he said,

"Bure, main, I followed the re of hourt, by prife, by gelfishness, or many a house fly." or flely Scripture; to be able exactly relat, only I put in aix eggs fastend by jack of loyalty, or by unbellef, to state every truth of revolution; to of four, because two was bud, and I the longer and harder in the road maybe, my son; but I always thought "Yes, str; bure." set buck to a full consciousness of chimney this?"

hood, and the privileges of brother-193311. hood, and the privileges of broad to

Joseph's brethren had sold him for twenty pieces of silver, but when they came to him to buy food he showed that he had already forgiven them by giving back the money paid for the food. It did not suit his purpose at the time to tell them he was

Christian Endeavor.

present. Jacob was rich and was an example of unselfishness and also 2:5-7.)

able to pay well for what he wanted, to make it impossible for them to sus.

Our lesson is on social service. this declaration of St. Paul. This word must have been in Luther's mind when he wrote those words we have all learned as children: "I cannot by my own reason or strength believe in Jesus Christ my Lord, or come to Him." A spark of fath, of love to Him." A spark of fath, of love to Ghrist, of an impulse to serve-Him. is evidence that the Spirit has wrought in us. And without His lord until they see Him on His lord until the text spass sons took generally, to service to be of service His did not actually white they have the hid not actually the theart is irritable, if the deart is irritable, if the deart is irritable, the did not until the theart is or lord or all his o

working, we would be as helplessly throne in His lordliness. Then every working, we would be as helplessly the slaves of sin, as hopelessly shut up to death and wrath, as if God kad not so loved the world as to give His son, or the Son had not laid down His life for us!

The every Joseph was a master of scenic ef. He would have made a great wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote, as hopelessly shut the shall bow, and every tongue confect. He would have made a great wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and will also diminish his power to serve. You cannot help men very much by standing above them and saying to merely the confession and the inself known to them is one of the left Macadonia (See Phil. 4:15), but standing above them and saying Come that they it would be as helplessly the duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to only church which had sent will also diminish his power to serve. You cannot help men very much by standing above them and saying Come himself known to them is one of the left Macadonia (See Phil. 4:15), but it would scarcely be safe to infer from the total churches and they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and wrote to the Philippians that they duce his opportunities for service and

hearing and seeing of these things did not suffice for the disciples, in bringing the real apprehension of the truth concerning Christ. These men who suchusetts town had loaned money had seen and touched and handled, to a neighbor, who, after the loan did not understand, until the light had was a year or so old, made no effort to the fact that they had loaned money are fitted to that country a knowledge of the true God, and he proved the greatness and goodness of his God by the greatness and goodness of his God by the greatness and goodness of his own works. Like Christ, did not understand, until the light had was a year or so old, made no effort to that they had not afford to spend their time are fitted to that country a knowledge of the true God, and he proved the greatness and goodness of his God by the greatness and goodness of his own works. Like Christ, did not understand, until the light had was a year or so old, made no effort to that country a knowledge of the true God, and the proved the greatness and goodness of his God by the greatness and goodness of his own works. Like Christ, did not afford to that he had a year or so old, made no effort to the fact that they work wisely, it is clear that they could not undertake even that they work wisely, it is clear that they could not undertake even that they work wisely, it is clear that they could not undertake even that they work wisely, it is clear that they could not undertake even that they so the fact that they could not undertake even that they work wisely, it is clear that they could not undertake even that they so the fact that they could not undertake even that they could not undertake even that they so the fact that they could not undertake even that they could not undertake even that they so the fact that they could not undertake even that come into their heads, and there upon it as lost.

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THE PHILIPINO TWINS.

and business ability of a high order It was at the last Mardi Gras

NOTHING ON FATHER.

Father ruefully gazed at his account belde the door. the receipt, or do as you usually do obtain. The farther the Christian "Yes," said his 15 year old son, "and there?" has got away from Christ by coldness some houses have wings, for I've seen "Two,"

"You're amorter than your old dad, band. You're mure you now two?" that he must travel hefore he can that no fact of a loure except the "Well, come, and have a drink, I

ly against the obligations of brother faultions make some women look, very much better

ANGINA PECTORIS. Edworth League. "A sudden ice-cold flame of pain"

is the graphic description of an at-

tack of angina pectoris that, in one

Topic for May 25, 1913. FELLOWSHIP, MUTUAL SERVICE of his stories, Mr. Henry van Dyke PHILANTHROPHY,

puts into the mouth of a sufferer. In John 13:14, 15; Mark 3:14. mild cases the pain is felt behind the "I have given you an example, that the left shoulder and arm, or even to enters with Whitsunday. The tongues not by my own reason or strength Golden Text.—He that loveth his giving it back, but they would, no if he pres-believe on Jesus Christ my Lord." It, brother abideth in the light. 1 John doubt, understand afterwards that ye also should do as I have done to the right arm. Extreme weakness acyou." Jesus had just done one of the companies the pain; a band seems to strangest acts of His strange life. compress the chest and impede res-Just so, Christ has to hide His face sometimes from His erring breth- the most menial service for His dis- breathing is not seriously affected; ciples quite unnecessarily. That is, the skin is moist with perspiration, was quite unnecessary that He and may be pale or livid.

should do the service, because they After a few minutes the pain disand the pulpit. Red is the color that typifes and love. The warm zeal that the Spirit infuses into Christian Fearlis; the pure devolution, its dress may be the pure devolution, its dress consumed by heavenly fire, which the finitives: the glow of enthusiasm for Christ, and for the courageous testifying to His name, with which the moved in the pure devolution salvation; the glow of enthusiasm for the glow of the glow were quite able to wash their own appears, and the patient feels as well

The things that Jacob's sons took pect him of mercenary motives in his we desire to be of service to men due to false angina, for it means that

factive.

The other form of industrial missions in practically unknown.—Tolodo said, shyly, when they found seats at a table, "but I live out in the country all alone. There don't many folice pass in winter. He I come in once a year for a whole day and go to the storen and look at folks. It "Every day," Miss Preciona An

> near no was a man who had about joyfully. "Think of that," she cried, The little woman looked at her three sheets in the wind and the "to come here every day!" fourth one a fluttering. He took a tong look at the twins and said: "What time, When Miss Freeman added I found him waiting for me just out. tee cream to the "party," she fushed with excitement. At the last, she drew a long proath and held out bubbes did you see is that pen in "I don't know how to thank you." she said. "It's been a real adventure. If over you are out Compton "Thunk you, sir. Give me your way, I wish you'd come to see me

My name's Barnh Allen, I won't ever forget thin." They went out together. Miss was just going to swear off, I thought Freeman had to hurry back to the devoid of faith, in its deeper, saving devoid of faith, i

IN PERIL OF MARRIAGE

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table was typewritten and ran as fol- refer." "Dear Grawell-

"You will be surprised to hear that I am in England when you imagined me drinking the waters at Baden. The gout is as bad as ever. But you will see from the inclosed letter that I have been recalled by a most infernal piece or nonsease. My nephew Wilfred seems bent on making a fool of himself. He has disappeared with the young person in the inclosed letter, and, hearing he was to be married here—Brighton—I rushed here to stop it. My information, however, proved false, and now Briston, the inquiry agent, has disappeared that the idiot is really at Washton-on-Bea, and the precious pair are to be married at your registry-office there. Gout prevents my filing down. Stop him, my boy—stop him! I rely on you to stop this marriage that threatens to be such scandal and disgrace to the family. Write me saying you will filed the point sir. What I refer to is that idiotic marriage with Miss Thingumylig! It won't do! Good gad, it.—"The young gentleman raised his hand protestingly.

"My dear sir!" he exclaimed. "Let me remark that 'Miss Thingumyjig' is hardly a respectful way of referring to a young lady for whom I should consider it an honor to cease to exist. If you have any-business with me rowarding this marriage, I must really ask you to moderate your expression.

"Brethaps, sit," he growled, "I am blooked at the consternation gathering in the topic with Miss of the point, sir. What I refer to is that idiotic marriage with Miss. Thingumylig! It won't do! Good gad, it.—"The young gentleman raised his hardly restrain his chuckles as he looked at the consternation gathering in the time way as heartless as they make 'em," he commented to himself. She would throw 'Joddy" over.

"It's a bad job, Joddy," she went on affairs. And I guess I'm a girl who might expect to marry a fellow with a bit of money."

"Gwendoline?" cried Mr. Wilfred in agonized tones.

"With your beauty and accomplishments, produced the major, "If you dear your expression," "If you beauty and accomplishments, produced the major, "If you chave any our expres "You will be surprised to hear

terms you can, and I must stand woman-" the racket. The creature no doubt "Lady!" interposed Mr. Jodds. have my \$150,000 at my death.

signed "John Briston," and was couched in the most business like ferms. Mr. Briston informed the polonel he had now certain informed the polonel he had now certain information. The polonel he had now certain information information information information information. The polonel he had now certain information information information information. The polonel he had now certain information information information information information information information information information. The polone is a polone information informatio

Gwendoline Ermentrude! The major piness, my honor are all alike wrapt up in my marriage with Gwen—sweet gagement i will undertake to make gagement i will undertake to make good any pecuniary loss you may six-weeks' dose of dark cells and pread-and-water. As for Wilfred—But young men were pupples nown to my marriage with Gwen—sweet the gagement i will undertake to make good any pecuniary loss you may sustain."

"If I have to listen to such—such tommyrot," cried the major, "perhaps you'll touch the bell and let the waiter to me," remarked Miss Ermentrude. The proof of this—ahem—unfortunate engagement i will undertake to make good any pecuniary loss you may sustain."

"And then there are Joiddy's letters you'll touch the bell and let the waiter to me," remarked Miss Ermentrude. gays. There had not been a decent bring me a brandy-and-soda. I feel I "I guess they'd be worth something."

young man since he himself had shall want it."

"You don't mean to say," exclaimed gained his Reutenancy thirty-seven shall want it."

"Borry gout bad. Remember what In it.

"I am,"

The tall, rather good-looking young Mins Ermontrude. Will you in her were impontered

so effective in the course of his Army her head at the major. "Your face Conwell is concerned?" looks like a barometer that has set And it has,

HEN a fellow's fool "Pleased to see you!" exclaimed the stormy. However, go on, old chappy enough to fail in love young fellow, "Will you take a chair?" I'll listen."

there's no knowing "I will not!" snapped the major. | Some moments elapsed before the

where the idiot will. "All I want from you is an assurance major had recovered sufficiently to end." Major Goswell, that this infernal foolery shall come commence. Then his wrath came to sltting in his breakfast to an end, sir."

Mr. Jodds' eyebrows were elevated his surprise Miss Ermentrude listened Sea, growled that remark to himself in an expression of surprise. to him quite calmly, nodding the big as he guiped his coffee and glared at "Being totally ignorant of what has but at him occasionally as if in actual the letter he had found waiting him secured me the pleasure and honor of agreement with him.

on his breakfast-table. Love! Ughi this visit, Major Goswell," he replied, "So I understand that Joddy dear The letter he had laid down on the "I am unable to guess to what you will be out of the \$150,000 if we get

married?" she said. "It's a lot, you The major suddenly remembered know, Joddy; and I'd reckoned on i that the registrar had impressed upon a bit." him that he must rely upon bis The major chuckled. He could

screamed the major. "Ugh! I mean you don't know old Jodds. He's a heart of Iron, has Jodds. Even your beauty and pleading, madam, would be no good. There's too much of the lampshire and Vermont; Monte be no good. There's too much of the lampshire and Vermont; Monte openings for the religious no less than the major. "Ugh! I mean is the best town, placed to become a ship of Mary and the saints, the purer take me alive to the imperialist forth ought to be specially acceptable. So I think that we may hope for openings for the religious no less than for the night. knows somehow that Wilfred will "This Gwendoline Vermintrude——" beauty and pleading, madam, would have my \$150,000 at my death.— "Ermentrude," corrected Jodds. be no good. There's too much of the "And it mustn't go on, sir!" roared tiger in Jodds."

The major's face, always florid, grew the major, getting more and more ex- He wiped from his face the perspira more purple, and his eyes bulged cited. "It must stop! The colonel tion that had broken out upon it at further out of his head as he finished says it must stop! I say it must stop! the narrow escape he had had. forther out of his head as no nnished table in the follows, he hated love, he hated the hated love, he hated the hated love, he hated girls! And who is she? Where the dickens does said calmly, "seems to me Joddy and sho das friend Jodds!—was she came from? What d'ye think of I had better part." worth \$150,000! He turned to the lot-ter Jodds had inclosed in his. It was

ion that Mr. Wilfred Jodds and Miss some way be has learnt that I and paid for!" -tion that Mr. Whired Jouds and Miss Ermentrude are here and that "My dear young lady," said the swendoline Ermentrude were stopping we are going to be married to-morinajor hurriedly, anxious to clinch the on Sea, and were to be married at the row. Sit down, Major Goswell, and matter, "you are a remarkably sen on sea, and were to be married at the let me show you how my life, my hap stile person, and you have a keen piness, my honor are all alike wrapt.

Gwendeline Ermentrude! The major

For nearly an hour the major sat the major, darting a withering glance coast—the Albanians. They hold right there will be other cults; other villages "And the young ass thinks he is going to commit the idiocy to-mor toward exclaimed the major, referring to Mr. Jodds' explanations with explosions of wrath and disgust at such the confounded imbecile has written;" it is proposed marriage. "Well, he won't."

"I found him weeping by the read-sick what to do with the boys who have the confounded imbecile has written;" it is a got through with the primary school to lose themselves in a grizzly beard. The Albanians are said to have the woman who had ever been born, it whole thing—the drawers and the races of Europe.

"I found him weeping by the read-sick what to do with the boys who have the further question of the confounded imbecile has written;" it is a solutional costume is Albanian. The Albanians are said to have the woman who had ever been born, it whole thing—the drawers and the races of Europe. listening, now and then breaking in on at Joids, who sat with his head in up to the Montenegrin border and will ask. woman who had ever been born, it whole thing—the dresses, and the letwas only by gripping the arms of his ters, and the damage to one's feelings chair the major could contain himself -ought to be worth \$25007"

I told you respecting Madelra and Mr. Jodds was in the middle of in Ermentrude would not take off a penas requested.—Goswell."

A short time later the major's cell face deepened in shade to a purple, known when there came a shurp and his eyes absolutely threatened to firp out of his head upon the registry.

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the that he was merely an official of servation.

the law: that the law said nothing "I didn't know you had anybody sunstroke you had in India twenty. These things have been told me for

to a chair. A cool, self-possessed lato me?" inquired Miss formentrade, day, I wouldn't walk across the street the hundreds, young man! The major noted that calmly seating herself and arranging to prevent my dearest friend from is never qualled, though he had fixed her drong very carefully. "Oh, you marrying any woman he liked. "No, his eyes upon him with all the concent naughty, naughty man! You don't dammee! From this time the world trated femily the major had found look a peach," she desiated, shaking shall marry just as it please as far as

STUMPED.

I tell you what, my dad is wise! Understan's all he can see with his eyes, Or hear with his ears-any kind of a sound-Or smell with his nose when he's snuffin' round.

He can tell the spring by the smell of the air, See signs of a storm when the skies are fair, He can tell the weather a hun'erd ways, And can tell it ahead for days an' days.

I've watched him close an' now I can tell Most things like that myself, pretty well; But I can't understan' when he grumbles and groans An' talks about things 'at he feels in his bones.

He can feel in his bones when the price of wheat Is goin' to go down, or when buyers will cheat; An' he feels in his bones on election day What party will win-an' it comes that way.

There are lots of times when my bones all ache. But when I guess why, I make a mistake; An' when I ask dad to explain his rule, He feels in his bones 'at I'll grow up a fool.

My eyes an' my nose an' my ears are good, An' most of the things 'at can be unnerstood Lean tell by their looks or their smells or their tones. But I can't tell things by the feel of my bones.

-Peter McArthur.

MANGS?

The whole village turns out at the

THE RACES IN TURKEY. quering religion, they seem ready now

to accept Christianity because its time

negro, as three-fourts of Connecticut. for the secular teacher in Albania."-Together the allies have 84,460 square Missionary Herald. miles and nearly 10,000,000 people.

Turkey draws on Asiactic provinces with 693,000 square miles and per
WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE kept alive through the night, but I

haps 17,000,000 people; no one has

Asia Minor. On the European side caste and do not really wish the Turkish farmers are most numerous caste and do not really wish the about Constantinople, along the Sea Mangs to be educated. The preachers brought back my clothes and revolutional constantinople. except that about Salonica the Greeks, mitted to the church. There is a mass selfaring race, predominate. South movement impending if it can be welof Servia ties "Stara" (or Old) Servia, comed and provided for. Funds are kin in speech except for scattered subscribed from two sources to pro-

scettons of Mohammedan Albanians, vide two school buildings to help these the Atnauts, who may the Servians, Manga; two new teachers and a

Twenty-five hundred dollars! Miss their country, scarcely a written land cholera goddess, the Death Mother, three grandchildren! Hope for the Albanians.

with such ferceity of aspect that wink in his direction. It almost took made on his behalf, and then the street his breath away, and, selzing his colonel in his letter expressed himselt of lengthed and America. Mr. Erick sion; he asks, "fa it possible to do to him a wide borth. The registrat single eyegiass, he fixed it firmly in utterly unable to comprehend the sensitive him telly, informing his eye to keep her under better obtain and hinted something about "that he was morely an official of servation.

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The registrat single eyegiass, he fixed it firmly in utterly unable to comprehend the sensitive of meaning of the major's communication that he was morely an official of servation. against the binding together in the with you Joddy dear," she exclaimed, years ago." The colonel informed two years, but I didn't know how much A Wife FOR HALF A CROWN.

Tred Jodds and Miss Gwondoline Er ing husiness? It so, I'll ta-ta for a named Wilfred, And who the dickens to sincerity. Now that it has come From time to time cases in thentrude; and that the major, if he time and look in later." mentrudo; and that the major, if he time and look in later."

was Miss Brinentrudo? What many do speak, from one bolles-court show that there is still a Dear Friend Immensel in one part wished to stop the wedding, must raty

Wifted Jodds rose and advanced to riage did the major refer to? And Albanian to another, it seems to me belief, especially amongst colliers, that of the play you were equal to Forbes spon his "powers of persuasion" over her justily. "No, no!" he excluded, what on earth had be paid \$2500 for? | that it has startling significance." | a man may legally sell him wife, For one of the parties. The major was "Do not fly away, my dearest. This The major grouned. His solicitor, on his way to persuade Wifred Jodds. gentleman has come to see me on on whom he called with the letter, ex. similar prophecy from Rev. Robert amongst the lower clusters in Landon that Charley? "You sir, are, I believe, Mr. Wilfred hustmonn business which affects you, plained it all. The major had been Thomson, or Hamekey, Bulgaria: "It cashire, it being thought to be a purely too, my own. You shall hear what swindled! The whole thing had been in premature yet to be very sure; but legal transaction if the wife was taken giving his painting advice to Lacress. he has to may." He turned to the a clover plot to secure \$2600! Mr. personally I shall not be surprised it to the place of sale with a halter round "I, str, am Goswell." Major Goswell." major. "Now, sit," he said, "this is Wifred Jodds and Miss Ermentrude | we soon hear from Albania news her neck, and the buyer was given a similar to that now reaching us from written receipt by the husband for the fellow who had risen as the major presence date to say what you have "Dammee if I ever mix myself up in Macedonia, where we are told that money paid, entered his sitting room at the hotel, in her absonce?"

| love affairs again!" he explosed. "I penaks (Mohammedan Bugarjans) | Content on the content of the bound his head and waved his head the old fellow been pitching wash my hands of 'om from this very her being baptized into Christianity by says Mr. Frank Hind, in "Lancashire the bounded." | Stories." a man pleaded in a Lancashire the bounded. love affairs again!" he exploded, "I Pomaka (Mohammedan Bulgarlans) Quite late in the placeanth century,

Storios," a man pleaded in a Lan-"There is no doubt that the prestige analice County Court that he was not | son of a self-made millionaire. of Mohammedanism has suffered liable for his wife's debis, as he had severely by this and past wars, in the sold her to another man for half a He--Well, I can't decide whether to minds of the local population; and grown long before the debts in quest go into business and live up to the sing their ferefathers accepted Moham-tion were contracted, and had given old man's reputation, or go into society nedanism because it then was the con- a receipt for the money.

IN THE HANDS OF A CHINESE MOB.

When the Chinese Empire was in the throes of the great Taiping Rebellion, Mr. Archibald Little, author of "Gleanings from Fifty Years in China," was trayersing the No-Man's Land, some hundred miles wide, by which the rebel lines were at that time separated from the headquarters of the Imperialist command. Followed by two trightened coolies, carying his bed and food, Mr. Little had marched for three days through an utterly depopulated country. He had camped one afternoon in a deserted town, where they had taken shelter in a partly ruined house, where the following adventure, which nearly cost him his life, occurred: I had strolled on alone, when, without a sound of warning, I suddenly found myself thrown to the ground, a dozen men holding me down and rapidly tying me up with strong cord. The previous unbroken silence was changed to the roar that only ex-cited Chinese voices can raise. Shouts of "Ta! Ta!" (Kill! Kill!) people, with boys and women, seemed to spring out of the ground as the

uproar increased; my clothes were torn off me, and I was pelted with mud and stones.

Finally, bleeding and bruised all over, I was carried away half-unconscious, and thrown into a filthy cellar, outside of which I heard the assembled crowd, now, bappily for me,

re-enforced by some older men, excitedly discussing my fate. "Kill him! Hang him!" were the only words I could distinguish, but I felt less alarmed when I saw the village elders appear upon the scene.

lighted by a cluster of the picturesque The village elder is a fine old in this marriage that threatens to be such scandal and diegrace to the diegrace to the like this." She knelt before the major. "And I'd plead with him like still, it opens the doors for the Christianity because its time of triumph has come. Not a very still, it opens the doors for the Christianity because its time of triumph has come. Not a very still, it opens the doors for the Christianity of males are left, one-third as large as lofty conception of religion, it is true; of this." She flung her arms out to the degra, "from your diede, my very state and resource—only stop began, "from your diede, my very state and resource—only stop began, "from your diede, my very state and resource—only stop began, "from your diede, my very state and resource—only stop began, "from your diede, my very state and fertile dian preacher. And to people who have been brought up to the dian preacher. And to people who have been brought up to the outward symbols of Christianity and its reverence of pictures and work the stitution, handed down from still, it is true; of the like this." It is aw him

The winter nights in this part of was not put to the test. My faithful counted them. Much more trade comes into Constintinople by land from Asia than from Europe. Half Asiatic castle people of the Marathi Mission, Turkey is desert, but Asia Minor is of whom there are said to be at least the commander, and frightened Turkey is desert, but Asia Minor is fertile.

The real Turks are not numerous. In Asia they rule Kurds, Tartars, Armenians and Arabs, being everywhere a minority except in Western Asia Minor. On the European side tachers of them are from the Mahar of an Englishman's head.

So, I was released and escorted back to my encampment. As I lay on my bed, utterly exhausted, the elders returned and begged that I

PARENTAL DISCIPLINE.

pression upon me.

correspondent of "Country Life" The strongest race occupies the west preacher are a present need. Later sends the following amusing story of

lying fallow. There is no railroad in the hereditary priest of Mari Ai, the He thrashed me, he did! An' me with

"'Who thrushed you?' I asked in time of cholera and goes in process anuzement, for he was muscular, and

" "Look here," I began, trying to look "He bestowed a stern glanca at the

doughing figure below, and said. "'He save you thrushed him." "I did that, and I'll do it again it he alu't careful. I won't have him Speak discospectful to his grand-

Amateur Actor (to friend) What do you think of my Hamlet, Charley? Dear Friend Immenset in one part

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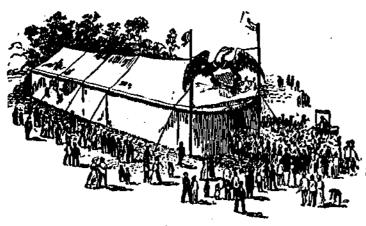


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