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### PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Memorial Sunday, to-morrow. Early strawberries are ripening.

schedules. Memorial Day next Thursday May 30th.

The suburban schools closed for

the term yesterday. G. A. R. Post meeting this after-

noon, three o'clock. Mr. James Sibley is spending a few days with old-time friends,

and looks well. They tell us that Harry Little has bought an auto-truck, and is

expecting it daily. A dry week, without a shower. Farmers tell us that a little rain would be beneficial.

Walter Vernier sold his newest

truck, received a week ago, neatly lettered. He finds it convenient.

Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 have a musical entertainment for Aug. 23rd. Keep the date open.

Drs. Burt and Waas are wearily waiting the delivery of their auto cars. It seems that the demand is too rapid for the supply.

Close your store at nine o'clock next Thursday. People can make this possible by doing all their shopping on Wednesday.

The Hammonton Alumni Asso ciation will hold its annual meeting and banquet at Hotel Royal on Thursday evening, June 6th.

C. H. Felton put in his application for pension under the law, in good time, and his receipt from the pension office is No. 1. Nothing like being prompt.

The Hammonton Depository of the Atlantic County Bible Society. bas Bibles and Testaments, Italian or English, for only five cents up. 232 Bellevue Ave.

Mrs. Hous, formerly Miss Mary Snell, died on Thursday morning. ther home, Chestnut Hill, Pa., of consumption. A husband and two small children survive her.

Mr. A. R. Plumber and Miss Edua Lance were married on Thursday, May 23rd, in Atlantic City. Miss Rdna was quite popular here, and they have our best wishes.

St. Mark's Church, Sunday, May 26th, Whitsunday,-one of the four great festivals of the Christian year. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at noon.

Edw. W. Strickland, scaler of weights and measures, has received part. General admission, 20 ets. his automobile, with which he is well pleased. It will enable him to visit all sections of the county for Decoration Day will kindly with less difficulty. with less difficulty.

John Rizzotte bought the Major Macaulay property, including the homestead (formerly Dr. North's) and the big farm on Union Road. He has since sold part of the R. R. Avenue property, including the residence.

Members of the G. A. R. and held in high esteem by all. P. O. S. of A. will meet at 8,30 on Memorial Day morning. The procession will move at 9 o'clock, going first to Oak Grove Cemetery, Main Road, thence to Greenmount. Please be prompt.

Baptist Church. Morning sermon at 10,30, "The victories of cred about midnight, peace." The G. A. R. and P. O. M. E. Church, P. S. of A. will be our guests. Eve'g at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morn sermon, 7.30, "Brotherly love, the ing subject, "Gaining and losing," perfume of the Church." Bible Patriotic memorial address in the School and C. E. as usual. Midevening: subject, "A gloriou week service Thursday night, to be addressed by Dr. Maxwell. All welcome at all times. "The homelike Church," )

Presbyterian Church. At morning worship, to 30, we offer our prayer service at 7.30, Thursday Memorial Day tribute; theme, "The reign of the dove." The Boy Scouts are to attend this service in a body. Subbath School at noon. C. R. Society at 6.45, led by the Missionary Committee, Rivening worship at 6.30; theme, Where to exchange carea for

### Roosevelt Meeting.

Firemen's Hall was comfortably illed, Wednesday evening,- the first public Roosevelt Republican Watch for changes in railroad meeting in Hammonton. The speakers came from Atlantic City n an automobile, and were delayed by the various mishaps to which these popular machines seem to be liable at critical times; hence it was about nine o'clock when they arrived. Many had wearied of the wait, and left the hall.

Attorney Chandler occupied but few moments,-advising voters to take no chances, but to vote for men as delegates who are pledged to support Theodore Roosevelt for President,—ignoring all so-called "uninstructed" candidates.

Senator Pointdexter, of Washington State, spoke for nearly two hours, and appeared to be as full of his subject at the end as when he began. He devoted much of auto to John Rubba, and bought the time to showing up "special privileges" (monopolies we usually call them) which have grown up under lax enforcement of laws, and which Col. Roosevelt is pledged to suppress. It was an instructive address, attentively listened to.

Jos. H. Marvel, a candidate for delegate, spoke a few minutes. An Italian gentleman addressed

his countrymen, and was evidently earnest, - listened to with close attention.

Only two more weeks of school. James Seely, of Philadelphia, was in town this week.

Cake sale-this afternoon, in the gas office, by the Juniors.

Bible Study Union on Tuesday evening, in Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock, of May's Landing, were here over

Bassett & Weller have about five acres of dahlias planted, with several more to go in.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. H. L. Monfort's on Tuesday afternoon next, three o'clock.

Mrs. Lofton Scranton has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Brimfield, in Egg Harbor.

There's a new dentist in town. He arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Myrose on Thursday, May 23rd.

Our patrons will, kindly bring in their advertisements on Tuesday, next week, as we desire to close the office on Thursday.

A musical entertainment will be given May 30th, Memorial Day, in Rellevue Hall, for the benefit of the Alumni Association.

by the Alumni Association on the evening of May 30th. Many of our popular local artists will take

Priends who can spare flowers Fellows building, early Thursday

Mrs. J. R. Holman died last Saturday, May 18th, after a short illness, from paralysis, aged 71 yrs. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. II. were among our early settlers, and

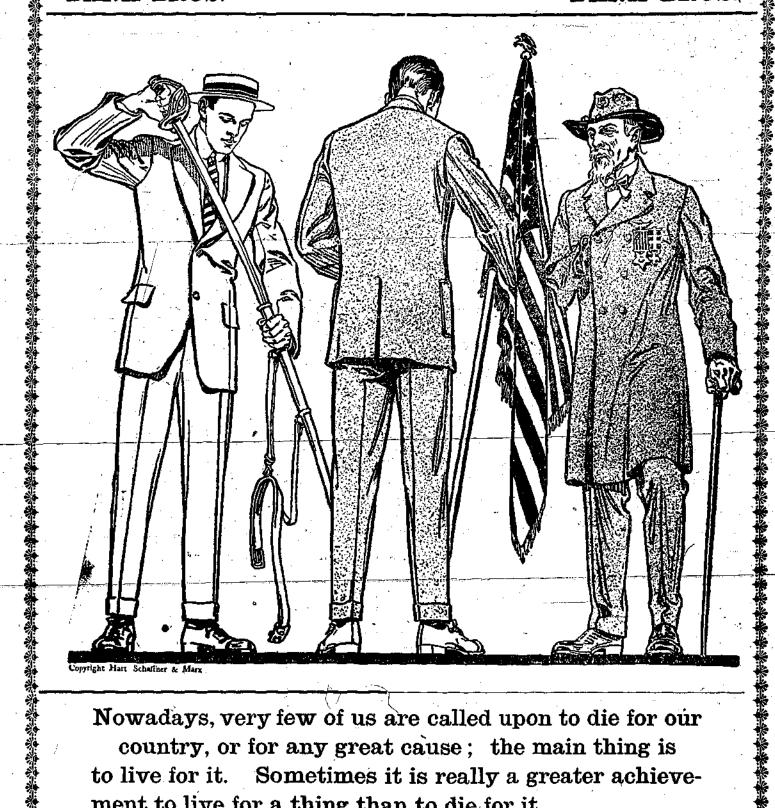
Sammie Rodio, ten years old, of Rosedale, was drowned Mouday afternoon, in a small clay-hole at Murphy's Crossing. Dr. Cunningham was summoned, and with the aid of Messrs. Applegate, Lenz, and Ranere, the body was recovM. E. Church. Public worship Patriotic memorial address in the evening; subject, "A glorious vletory." Hible School at noon. Junior League at 3,00; Epworth League at 6,45, led by A. L. Jackson. A cordin welcome to "the Church with a message." Public evening,

Want Boarders P

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BANK BROS.

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Nowadays, very few of us are called upon to die for our country, or for any great cause; the main thing is Sometimes it is really a greater achieveto live for it. ment to live for a thing than to die for it.

Now you may think this talk, and this patriotic anniversary of Decoration Day has nothing to do with the mercantile business. But the big idea back of this celebration is the big idea that ought to be back of everything we do. The man who serves his community and his fellow men by doing, as well as he can, something that needs to be done, may be in a true sense living for his fellows and for his community.

One thing that needs to be done is to make GOOD CLOTHES, and to sell We invite you to come and see the clothes HART SCHAFFNER & MARX made for BANK BROTHERS.

It is done as well as it can be done. We are trying to sell them in the It is a service; we want to think of it, and have you think of it, as a service, a useful work. We will all profit by looking at it so.

The backward season left manufacturers with unusually large stocks on hand. The power of our spot cash purchases helped us to secure the following savings:

Men's and Young Men's suits that were made to sell at \$15, are marked at \$10. Suits for Men and Young Men that were to be sold at \$12.50 and \$10, are marked at \$7.50 . \*

These were made for this season's business, and every garment is guaranteed, as they came direct from our regular manufacturers, Gennine Panama Hats at \$3.50 Straw Hats at \$1 and \$1.50 value up to \$2.50

Look in our window. You will notice the biggest collection of styles and values for \$1 and \$1.50, ever offered thus early in the season.

A special purchase of Woolens enables us to offer you a saving of five dollars on every suit made in our custom tailoring depart ment-while this stock of woolens lasts.

Bank Brothers

Bellevue Ave.

Hammonton

Redfern shows a stunning model of

centuries old, borrowed from some an-

clent painting.

The bodice is rather severely plain.

enlivened only by an old English lace

cellar. Scalloped ruffles finish the

leeves, failing well over the hands.

med with four scalloped flounces.

These are embroidered in all the tints

of rose silk. Beneath the lace collar

REFRIGERATOR MUST BE KEPT

PERFECTLY CLEAN.

Although useful in winter, it is i

the warm months that the necessity

of the refrigerator is impressed upon

the housekeeper. The prime require-

ment, however, is that it be kept sweet

and clean, and to secure this the re-

frigerator must be washed out thor-

oughly every day with hot water con-

taining plenty of borax or washing

To absorb the food odors good sized pieces of charcoal should be placed in the corners of the box, and these

should be renewed at least, twice

bow of black velvet gives the touch

The skirt is slightly full and trim

# FASHION'S FANCIES



\$10-9233. A PLEASING HOME OR AFTERNOON GOWN.

Composed of Ladies' Walst Pattern 210, and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 9233. -White voile with blue and white meeked slik and braiding in self color here shown. The panel effect on valet and skirt is very charming and lends itself readily to various trimpattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt ls out in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 nches waist measure. It requires yards of 27 inch material for a meflurn size for the entire dress, with 128 vards for the tucker.

This lilustration calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed to address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

DRESSES FOR OLDER MATRONS.

The powers that rule in Fashionhand have lately considered the middle aged woman.
This season the younger generation will take a lesson from their elder

mantles and other styles which they

looks" was never so great a truth as cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c it requires 8 yards of 44 inch matein silver or stamps.

The sombre tones of color, so rich rial for an 8 year size. and "different," captivate every one, A pattern of this illustration malled young and old. Dark rich wine colors, to any address on receipt of 10 cent

Address all orders to PATTERN DEPARTMENT 607-609 Sansom Street PHILADELPHIA



9161. A CHARMING HOUSE DRESS Ladles' House or Home Dress, with Long or Shorter Sleeve. - Most Nothing is more levely than a woman whose hair is tinged with gray or
"Growned with snow" if she is be
Girl's Dress with Front Closing.—

Ladles' House or Home Dress, with Long or Shorter Sleeve, most pleasing is this design with its simple lines and simple trimming. The shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. sign. The unique shaping of the front back cuff. The skirt has the popular panel back. The pattern is cut in 6 and its practical closing will make sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6 7-8 her also, "A woman is as old as she this style very popular. The pattern is yards of 36 inch material for the 36 inch size.

TESTS FOR LINEN.

Most women who have kept house | For formal evening wear Paris fea for any length of time have had the tures the use of metal brocades. Black experience of buying what purported and gold and black and silver are the to be a good linen tablecloth and then | favorite combinations appearance. The most natural con- troducing those tones, sloth must be partly cotton. This their popularity to the rich Oriental clusion in such a case is that the may not be true at all. A more likely effects introduced by the evening explanation is that the lines is weven gowns. better cloth, the dealer from whom To determine whether or not linen

for his business reputation. is pure, there are a few time-honored tests that can be applied. Perhaps capidly absorbed so that it immediate white, ly shows through on the other alde, the chances are that the cloth is free from cotton. Again, many housea small quantity of oil is dropped on pure line, the spot formed will ap thing for street wear. They harmonize prouch a smooth circle in outline, whereas it the material is not pure Dopular colors for the tailored suit. the oil will have a nonNered, irregular

A TAFFETA BEABON.

This is a taffeta season, and if you have not got, or are not goifing, a few little taffeta gowns you might as early spring wear have large well be on a desert island, where fash long do not matter. Furthermore, th inffatue must not be plain, but shot. The more difficult to amalgamate the those flowers frim for Bonnels. olors chosen to produce the effec a more clife will be the costume. inffers frocks that, while they are up to date as to fitness of outline and qualities the styles of 1860.

SLIPPER STYLES.

finding that tiny threads began to | Slippers in rich shades of dark red, break the smoothness of the surface, blue and violet combined with gold giving to it an undestrable shoddy and silver are worn with gowns in These metal brocades can trac-

of short, inferior threads. If the price paid was equal to the cost of a The sandal slipper is generally we it was purchased ought to make it liked. With four or five shapes orna-good, and he will if he cares anything mested with out steel buckles, richly headed, embroidered or jeweled, they fittingly dress the feet for formal oc-

castons. A number of these bave elastic ger the commonest is to moisten the ing at the sides, causing they to fit finger and press it on the under side enugly, Many of these appear in the of the lines. If the moisture is popular combination of black and Another recent development in the

world of fushion is the wearing of black patent leather ellepers with white hoslory. Tan-colored leathers are the correct with the tans and brown that are the Shppore for loss formal wear for ture the military heel in preference

to the Louis Quinze.

FADS OF THE FASHIONS. Many of the new long coats fo

Also, it is required of these little most plain dresses in bright colors. Large hals of scalakly are more for the 8 year size. longth of tine, they shall also suggest favored than the small toques of dide fur.

THE TENDENCY IN HATS.

It falls to the lot of the modern woman to choose and design her own hats if she so wishes and yet to be entirely up to date. It only needs the original idea, and that together with effect constitutes smart millinery. The woman of temperament car

find expression in her millinery, and here is nothing throughout an entire wardrobe that so changes a woman, so altera her appearance, as her vary ing millinery. No one can disagree that a hat eminently becoming this morning is hideous tomorrow. And the wherefor? Change of mood, therefore change if expression.

The hat that sits well down on the head covering and hiding from view riot of curls, but that is redeemed by a merry face and a gleam of pretty teeth, is a satisfaction; a failure only when the face settles into gloom or austere repose. In such a case the upturned brim has its value, where the bair is revealed and falls softly about the face, beautifying the expression and softening the features. For this reason the multiplicity of style in hats is indeed a blessing, and a consion to be grateful for



toring is so popular and the weather so uncertain it is of the greatest importance for the women enjoying this delightful pastime to be lightly and Ladies' Shirtwaist with Coat Clos- yet warmly dressed.

ing.—The popularity of the shirt. A new petticoat has been invented waist is still at its height, and surely for motor wear, which is very practia more comfortable and suitable gar cal and warm and takes up little room. ment-has not yet been designed. The This is of smooth kid neatly fitting model here shown has good style fear over the hips and carried out in white tures, in the group of plates at the or any pale shade. By way of frimshoulder, and the simple stylish clos- ming it has button-holed and scalloped ing. The design is suitable for cotton edges, or, for those who prefer it, a lawn, linen, or cashmere. The pattern

inches bust measure. It requires holled water, two or three ounces, 1.2 yards of 24 inch material for the cither from a cup, a bottle or a spoon 6 inch size. | between meals.

A pattern of this illustration mailed | Don't think a baby's cry is always

ellver or stamps.

volle, "jap" silk, corduroy, batiste, deep hem of satin to match. cut in 6 stree: 32, 34, 36, 38 40 and | Give him, however, plenty of cooled

o any address on receipt of 10 cents from hunger. It is likely to be from thirst in summer time.



Cirl's Dress with Long or Short Bloave and with or without Hallor Onright of dainty silk and gold Collar. Simple, practical designs are always appreciated by home dressmakers. In the style here shown there are neveral attractive and nev features. The front cloning, the pretty always and out finish and the saller collar all help to make this design affective. All wash and weelen goods, will or valvet may be used for its davelopment. The pattern is out in 4 inises; 6, 8, 10 and 13 years. It requires 4 12 yards of 27 inch material A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c

The Spin of the Coin

When he reached "Whitehall he rical papers for your name."

Now there are a number of places —gone to the dogs now. Five years, "And so I ran away from—to to

all this, Richard Hirst passed by, at. "But I'm still your wife."

was determined to do so I have done
ter scrutinizing the menus, several es "Thats true—unfortunately for you," so—in a measure. I pawned a few of tablishments whose prices were within his means. Exactly why he did so,
-now. Why, im down to my last half
I took myself by the scuff of the
neck, and made up my mind to get he would probably be quite unable to crown."

iay, perhaps Fate alone could explain.

It was at the fifth place at which that—and it's mostly my fault—Dick."

The sound of the old name thrilled this morning I was engaged to play a

Hastliy, for he was hungry, and it hoping against hope almost, for this She did understand—everything

made as if to enter "The Haven." turned round, retracing his stops. "I'll chance it!" he said between his

down and looking about him.

Twice he started to ask the wal tress some question, pulling himsel up each time, and making some force comment upon what she not before him. He was plainty laboring under some unusual excitament And then, suddenly, while he was it

an extraordinary thing happened; woman, a tall, fair woman, charmingy dressed in black, stopped out from behind a curtained recess opposite his table, and their eyes met. immediately they saw each othe the woman stopped short, as if petri

fled almost, and the man half ros from life seat. Neither said a word. The woman was the first to recover herself. Slightly flushed and with he breath coming quickly, she walked t bla table.

"1 didn'i didn'i ....." she began, a and then stopped short, snable to say enything more. "No, of course not," said the man

in the doorway I ..... I will so away "Please alt down, and don't don't hurry -till you've quite fluished, that is," she stainmeted, not looking s

and cunning, the lynx, is not proof against maternal love. We quote from an article by Dr. Charles Stuart Moody, in the May Outing:

aright, have said that he was on the "Then you knew I wasn't playing in a great change had taken place in "I—yes. I have followed the theat- had the old, clean sparkle about them. him. His face was healthier, his eyes his bearing was more alert, more con-fident.

"It is nice of you to think about a "You gave me twenty minutes world or anyone; I've just about gone ing words, but he went on-

in the Strand where you can get you know——"
something eatable and cheap, but for sill this, Richard Hirst passed by, at "But I'm still your wife."

And so I ran away from—to try and regain some of my lost manhood and self-respect first. And because I was determined to do so I have done

that fate first showed her hand in him. "No, no, Molly, you mustn't say small part and understudy John Roe the game. "The Haven," as the rest things like that!" he gasped glarmed. at the 'London.' Four days ago I was italiant tea-rooms were called, was a "You—we can never be anything to your husband; to-day I am more than ittle place, up a short flight of stairs, each other again now; I couldn't be that, I hope: I am going to try and be a man again. You—you understand "But if I tell you that I've been now, don't you, Molly ?"

"Eliza's young man bas look. Twice he went over the words, like it, but for appearance's sake I "Yes, and one of 'em is his must pay for what I've had. But I'd going."

WHEN GOD FORGOT.

And lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the spirit of God descending like a dove,-St. Matthew.

As if for a moment God forgot: But where faith looked up, He was on the sea, And a great calm reigned, and it seemed to be Had touched those waves and in peace above Stilled and calmed on that mighty deep The rolling billows to rest and sleep,

It might have seemed that He was not there-

And it came forth there -where a thousand sleep In the weary waste of that awful deep1 The waves were calm and the waters still, And they only knew but half the ill That might have come if the tossing sea Had beaten upon them with flendish glee-And so, though it seemed that He had forgot. God moved in spirit above that spot!

THE LYNX AT HOME.

Even that incarnation of deviltry I watched a lynx family moving out

one day. It was an interesting sight, sound as coming from a fallen hollow cedar a few rods from where I sat. Shortly a lynx appeared at the opening, looked back into the hollow, and

ing, looked back into the hollow, and ing, looked back into the hollow, and called encouragingly. She was joined by two half-grown kittens that stood blinking at the bright sunlight. The old one moved off a few feet and called to her brood. They toddled said, carefully putting the money pourse gone in for this sort of thing, back in his pocket. For a moment he desitated, and then he walked smartly in the direction of the Horse Buards parade.

For four days, despite some carefully putting the money you're doing well?"

For four days, despite some carefully putting the money will be desited to her brood. They toddied out and joined her. She played with the direction of the Horse Buards parade.

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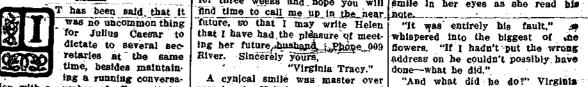
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For four days, despite some carefully symmetric parameters which she made, held to her brood. They toddied out and joined her. She played with them over, biting them over, biting at them, cuffing them over, but and found them the direction out and joined her. She played with them over, but and found them over, but and found them over, but and found to her out and to held to her brood.

For four days, despite to he various feminine hand



whenever he took up a loose thread in dictation or conversation.

Joseph Scaliger had a pretty fair

sounds jony though." Without a doubt in his mind as to the class of girl who had written him the letter, Kelly "OF THE SAME OPINION STILL." memory. In Homer's Iliad and the | called the number, 009 River.

was able to converse with natives of appearance. any of them without the assistance of

Lord Macaulay had perhaps one of he had skimmed through the grammar, to take up the reading of the Bible in that language. He was fond eyes that shone through the candle down to a supper of coffee, waffles phe all the written works of Homer, appealingly; they looked sharply at ly different from our own wholesome Shakespeare, Milton, Dante and Plato him now and again as if in apology evening meal at home that I ate with knew them all by heart.

When, however, we come to consider the case of Mezzofanti, the Italian discontinuous and the approaching wedding. It had taken two large cups of coffee—an inguist, we find that his extraor—been quite unnecessary for Kelly to dinary memory was such as far to do more than agree in a noncommit-table with difficulty, and Mrs. Burt, outstrip anything that has been referred to here. At his death, in 1849,

He had found himself enjoying the

"Poor little stepchild: She at the age of seventy-three, he is said | musical voice even though he doubt-doesn't get much to eat at home. I hundred and fourteen languages. By himself for a silly idiot. All bunco ron, whom he is said to have beaten at talking finglish stang, pronounced him "a monster of languages, a Bria-Kelly had never been in Omaha that I had an abundance at home, rous of parts of speech, a walking

the close of his university career he siles. The girl across the table looked suppor time, I firmly declined her in had mastered Latin, Greek, Hebrow, at him from time to time with vague vitation to eat. first part of the nineteenth century he led the girl from the restaurant. least, "I must go right home," In the hospital of Bologna, to which he attached himself in the capacity

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Tornape hospital of Bologna, to which ness I'm not the Kolly, "Thank goodher stepmother will be angry if she stays." f volunteer chaptain, there were in young lawyer as he piloted Virginia stays." in 1331 to accept a position in the edge, acquiring Irish, Welsh, Lappish, very complimentary apoach."

eyes narrowed themselves into keen tion. It has been averred that Messofanpal languages, as well as with their you—then," respective literatures, together with made a cardinal, -Pittaburgh Londer.

not recognize all I have done until

Friend (consolingly) --- Well. wouldn't worry. You'll be beyond infury then. Battre.

may aften be socked out in milk, but | been to me," she said, and with a lit | class." the sooner they are dealt with the the nervous class of the hand she "Huch was my eight-year-old pab-better," was gone, Virginia flow with light losophy, and I haven't outgrows M."

KELLY VERSUS KELLY

Kelly entered his office briskly, feet up the stairs to her room. Her I was cruising out a mountain road glance through the mail. Because escape from the memory of the exto a clump of cedar timber that we | Kelly was big and good to look at, pression in Kelly's eyes when he had intended to harvest and had no and in many other ways an attractive touched her hand,

weapon but my cruisers' axe. While lure for feminine hearts, there were After a restless night she was creeping silently through the timber | a number of small, scented missives awakened by the postman's whistles. I heard a cat mewing. I seated my self on a fallen log just in the edge of the dense timber and waited and put aside until the contents of the the emotions that had arisen at sight watched. Presently I located the more important communications had of Helen's writing she broke the seal sound as coming from a fallen hollow been digested. Kelly drew a cigar from his nocket, scratch to tell you the number 201

particularly down on his luck. His could evasively. "The stage is always boots were good, and his hair was young, too—not more than thirty probably.

But if you had studied him more than thirty hand studied him more than casually you might have been able to detect certain unfavorable him to dribt, his skin was rather forwam, and his hands were nervous forwam, and his hands were nervous and-unstendy-looking. You had read these and other signs in a more than the particularly found as to describe the formation of the formation of

address on he couldn't possibly have done—what he did." "Virginia Tracy." ing a running conversa. A cynical smile was master over "And what did he do?" Virginia

tion with a number of officers in his surprise in Kelly's face. "Another tent, the great man never being at a loss to know "where he was at" sounds folly though—guess I will see know, but we won't tell," the flowers

Odyssey there are something over when he hung up the receiver sixty thousand verses. Scaliger consumed only twenty-one days to comfor Virginia Tracy at 6 o'clock that enjoys recalling the events of her

mit all them to memory.

Seneca, we are informed, could repeat two thousand names in the same but try as he might to forget the instance of the sirily from Omaha he should be sure that people need out. and could rehearse two hundred could hear only a rather shy voice pity before we force it on them. Mithridates, the Asiatic monarch of River. Since business was far from married the second time, so many

poison fame, numbered some twentytwo countries in his dominions, and

day wondering as to Virginia Tracy's

married the second time, so many
persons told me how sorry they were
for me that I almost began to get Toward 5 o'clock he turned homeward. He could not recall in his own history having been so particular as was fortunate in having a stepwhich there is any account. So well was to take her to the shootel for dindric land the Bible that, when it was to take her to the theater. Kelly was the desire to acquire another and the girl from Omaha were sit.

of boasting that if by some catastro- light at his were big and gray and and peach strup. It was so inviting taxi she had talked swiftly and ner-consumed a great many more wasten vously about Helen Ware, Omaha, and sirup than were good for me and

nor had he so much as heard of Holon and ashamed of my grood and the Ware, and he hoped now he never impression that it had made, I left It is interesting to note Mozzofan- would, but he found that with Vir- with hardly a word of thanks for the ti's progress in the accumulation of | ginta Tracy's lead he could follow his | feast I had had. A few days aftertongues other than his own. Before | role in the story with only occasional | ward, being again at Mrs. Burt's at

Arable, Copite Spaulsh, French, Ger questioning. That mute appeal went "I don't care for anything, thank man and Swedish. During the wars straight to his heart and before he you, I said, when she insisted upo of which Italy was the theater in the had begun to doubt his own identity my having some bread and honey, at Mezzolanti found many opportunities Porhaps there was a Helen Ware in "Unhappy child!" she remarked,

of Central and Eastern Europe, and the performance Kelly became gaths. from these he speedily acquired a fled in his own mind that there was Mrs. Burt, in which I told her that grasp of their respective tengues. In a Helen Ware and that she was en- we had more than enough to eat on 1817 he could read twenty huguages gaged to a Kelly and that Virginia our table, that my step mother was and write eighteen. During his later Tracy was to be bridesmald. "I am too kind ever to make me fear her. residence in Rome, whither he went | glad you are not the bride," he said, | and that I didn't want her to think unconsciously voicing his thoughts. I was a bit unhappy, for I was really Vations library, he made further addi- Virginia cant a startled glatice at him, very thankful to have a mother. tions to bis store of linguistic knowl- then burnt into a laugh. "That is a west early in the morning and edge, acquiring Irish, Welsh, Lappish, flanskrit, Persian, Georgian, Armedian, Chinese and neveral African of Kelly's anburn hair and Virginia's saving the family honor and reputs-

scrutiny "I only meant" (Kelly fum | "But Mrs. Burt teld several of the the been givered that measured accutiny today mount (1210) and not despite that she know no child of rietjes and local idioms of the princi-"Still," Virginia stated, with a so well worded a letter without help,

his power of rapidly passing from one to another in conversation, were well nigh incredible. In 1838 he was made a cardinal.—Pittalurgh London "There are exceptions to all rules," "When hunybodies brought the

Biruxgling Author This world will gerous subject.

not recognize all I have done until After the theater they had supper longhing, half crying, said, 'it doesn't matter what any one thinks. We park. Homehow Holen Ware had know each other, don't we, dear?" dropped from the conversation. At "Yes," I answered, and I never parting Virginia looked up with a want anybody to be sorry for me guilty flush, "I will write tonight again, It's loss butter to be glad Ink stains on handkerchiefs, etc., and tell Holen how nice you have about stopmothers and everything



tal in draped frocks, lacket bodices, p226. AN ATTRACTIVE SUMMER

DIRL A JAUNTY BLOUBE BUIT.

Boy's Russian Bloque Suit with Knickerhockers. This jounty Russian model was made of dark blue serge with stitching for a finish. The special feature of this style is the "body and sleeve in one," but it has a shoulder seam that extends after the sleave to the cuff. The design is a simple one and is appropriate for all sultings. The pattern is cut in 2 sizes; 2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 2 3 8 yards of 36 inch material for the 6 year size. A pattern of this illustration maties to any address on receipt of 10c In aliver or stamps.

only half-crown he possessed in the world out of his pocket, looked moodily at it for a moment or it ones. "It's odd—meeting like this—be glad if you'd let me redeem the coin—this particular coin—th ily at it for a moment or tones.

iwo, and then, with a short, rather She nodded. "Yes, it's just five in her heart, came to the well-rememiwo, and then, with a short, rather page nonded. Tes, it's just have in her near, came to the well-remembered spot in the Park.

"Heads, a good square meal; tails, may horse!" he said as he watched it not stand me and my ways any long.

"Bince you quite justifiably would not stand me and my ways any long. But there was no sign of the man, and although she waited until dusk

pin.

He allowed the coin to drop on to "We both had our faults. It was a fell he did not come.

Had he thought better of it, or had he soft turi of St. James' Park, and pity, but-" the soft turf of St. James' Park, and pity, but—"
then he stooped and picked it up.
"The good, square meal has it," he what's past?" He sighed. "And so him and bad not got him, that she and, carefully putting the money you've gone in for this sort of thing, had found him—and lost him.

rerge of going under. And you would England much?"

gain hesitated, uncertain which way He-made as if to get up and go. "Let me see," he said, whimsically worthless fellow like me occasionally. think about meeting you in, darling," to himself. "What do I feel like? I don't deserve it," he said rather un-Hanged if I know! Something eatable steadily. "There was a time when I couldn't do it—then. I couldn't be and cheap anyhow, it may be the last dared hope—but that's out of the cad—a sponger on you." for-well, never mind. Here goes for question now. I'm no good to the She tried to silence him with k

and its written menu was hung in a such a cad, such a--" was getting late for lunch. Richard day for five years, Dick? Promise me But she could only grip his arm and scanned the list of dishes for the day, that you will go out now and meet murmur very softly and not very easthem, but suddenly he straightened Park—where we used to meet."
himself and inspected what he was He nodded, not looking at her. Then reading with an eager, almost startled he said hurrledly: "I know you won't shortcominge."

But each time he drew back, and finally be moved from the doorway and walked slowly and with a strange look in the face, some distance along the Strand. Then he seemed to pull almself together with a great effort.

He walked quickly towards the door, took a third glance at the bill of fare, mounted the stairs, and entered the room. There was an empty table in a corner away from the window and he made for it, and sat down. The corner, which was a rather dark one, commanded a view of the whole room, and anyone sitting in it might see without being seen very much. For a man who was about to cat what might easily be his last decen meal for an indefinite period, lilchard Hirst gave his order with surprising carelesaness. He appeared hardly to know what he was asking for, and to care less. But, for all that, the menu card on his table seemed to interest him strangely. He studied it with the utmost attention before putting !

the act of raising his glass to his itim.

"I ought not to have come here, but when I saw your writing on the card

"Thank you!" he said awkwardly

It seemed for a while in that awful spot That the hand of His mighty and conquering love

So dark and awful the wide despair Of death and desolate ruin and fate: But He met the tempest, and bade it wait, And He held the sea in a leash that kept Its angry billows until they slept, And the hoats put forth, and they drifted right. And they found the resening ship of light,

It often seems in many a spot As if for a moment He had forgot1 There are desert places and wilds and deeps Where only the tempest its vigil keeps, And man forsaken to all that's worst May feel like a felon that lips have curst And hearts have banished but God still knows. And He plants in the desert ere long a rose!

No man knows when God forgot His creatures on even the dreariest spot: Whenever men come to the point when life Seems hardly worth while; when the weary strile Bids them look hopelessly on to the end-With the fancy they've never a single friend, Somewhere back of the cloud and gloom His love comes forth like a birth of bloom

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court. Perhaps the final result will convince them, and others,

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### ROOSEVELT'S VISIT

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912

One of the Greatest Demonstrations Ever Witnessed in Hammonton.

Everybody was at the Pennsy Station at 11.30, yesterday, to see and hear ex-President Roosevelt. All the schools closed early, and the Gallery win be closed from about May 20 have two young mares that are pupils, to the number of four hundred or more, were there, with flags

guarantee with each horse and recoil of them are not as I represent them are not as I represent them.

People from far and near assembled. We never saw so great a The Most Popular Shoe, that keeps the foot guarantee with each horse and if crowd in town on any occasion. There must have been two thousand should be could be coul

The special train was late, but gave Mr. Roosevelt the promised This is a good chance for any one who needs a horse to buy one five minutes, and from the rear platform he bowed acknowledgments to HAVE You Plenty of flags for Memoria who needs a horse to buy one five minutes, and from the rear platform he bowed acknowledgments to HAVE You Plenty of flags for Memoria who needs a horse to buy one five minutes, and from the rear platform he bowed acknowledgments to HAVE You Plenty of flags for Memoria who needs a horse to buy one five minutes, and from the rear platform he bowed acknowledgments to HAVE You Plenty of flags for Memoria who needs a horse to buy one five minutes, and from the rear platform he bowed acknowledgments to HAVE You Plenty of flags for Memoria who needs a horse to buy one five minutes, and from the rear platform he bowed acknowledgments to HAVE You Plenty of flags for Memoria who needs a horse to buy one five minutes, and from the rear platform he bowed acknowledgments to HAVE You Plenty of flags for Memoria who needs a horse to buy one five minutes, and from the rear platform he bowed acknowledgments to HAVE You Plenty of flags for Memoria who have the flag of the shouting throng, accepted proffered boquets, and shook hands with

He devoted the remaining two or three minutes to a straight talk, EARLY Tomato and Pepper Plants for sale, our methods of growing Insute Burdy plants. Bassett & Woller, Packard Street. -striking from the slioulder in his characteristic manner. It was a short call, on a flying trip, but gave pleasure to many.

### A Sad Accident.

William H. Robiuson, of Hammonton, after alighting from th Roosevelt train yesterday afternoon, at Atlantic City, was struck and For sate. 1.1cht underent trans good styte, and in good condition, made by the three run over by an automobile. Three ribs were broken, one probably penetrating a lung. Dr. Marvel telephoned to Dr. Crowell, who started WE Have the slik ribbon in black and tar at once for Atlantic, in an automobile. Pears are entertained as to the at once for Atlantic, in an automobile. Fears are entertained as to the injured man's recovery. He is in Dr. Marvel's Sanitariam.

### Battle Hymn of the Republic.

By Julia Ward Howe.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is transifing out the vistage, where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loos'd the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword; His truth is purching on.

Citores: Glory, glory ballelujah I. Glory, glory ballelujah I. Glory, glory hallefulah! His truth is marching on-

Have seen him in the watchfres of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening down and damps; I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flather lamps : His touth is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat He is sitting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat; Oh, be swift my soul to suswer him! Be Jubilant, my feet! Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was born across the sea : With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me; As he died to make mon holy, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on.

The six Italians who par ticipated in that Sunday night

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It will be noticed that the Presidential candidates' names, in the panels at the right, are not in the same order. Be sure to make your

check opposite the men you want. Beware of those delegates un-pledged; there's too much uncertainty as to what they will do at the Convention. Messrs, Marvel and Potter are pledged for Roosevelt.

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I John 5: 14, 15. So then, the mighty promise given little or no practice of the act to the

So then, the mighty promise given by the Master had been fully relative the proficience of the confidence of which the promise is the performance of which the promise is that faced. Prayer is the evidence of designe, with the promise is that faced. Prayer is the evidence of the confidence we have in our heaving properties aging them along the profit of the promise of the profit of the profit

episte-word is the personal attests tool of the gospel-word, He said we should ask and we would receive. We had confidence in Him and we did ask and now the confidence in Him and we did ask and now the confidence in Him and we did said and the confidence in Him and we did said and the confidence in Him and we did ask and now the confidence in Him and we did said and the confidence in Him and we did said and the confidence in Him and we did said and the confidence in Him and the Him and the confidence in Him and the confidence in Him and the Him and the Him a "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, he will give you." You do not like to doubt this declaration. You have not the temerity to deny it. Yet you are quite sure that the Father has not given you everything you have wanted. Does your experience, of this will we still have the right to the right to the republic and support of this present life.

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have wanted. Does your experience, invalidate the promise? Did therefore, invalidate the promise? Did His will we still have the right to therefore, invalidate the promise? Did His will we still have the right to the person who possesses for, will that we submit ourselves to His wisdom and judgment, knowing that if the did not, and just as sure you, too, can and will be when you know what John knew about prayer.

Of His will we still have the right to religion will inevitably show itself in the life of the person who possesses for, would send a representative to carry sea was calm and still.

Revelry and mirth delayed their starting with the King's fleet, but all observances of worship are necessary beth as means of giving vent to the Spirit of consecration and as a manifestation of that spirit.

Our pastor returned from the interstably happy. And why not? Sails were set two hours later, and be received that summer less than a most speed for the honor of the White Corlinthans in order to convince those what John knew about prayer. sible, since it would be against His what John knew about prayer. 🦠 Do We Know What Prayer 18? will, that He may give us the strength AN INCIDENT OF THE BATTLE OF and babe, whom he gave up for dead, ed straight for the rock upon which upon my soul," he says. 12 Cor. Of course no one will deny that heavy burden, this is a fundamental question, in so flar as a thorough study of the subject Do Wo Know What Prayer Does? of prayer is concerned. But I suppose . Perhaps at this point someone be loo, heard from the great Duke him other Christians, to the protection of waste of waters and wondered what it that God Himself took an oath to conthere are very few who are willing glus to object and say. Then after all, | self, was told by Lord Shaftsbury, the | the foreign tegations

to admit that as far as they them, some of our prayers are managered philanthropist, to the late Sir George There for long weeks their quarters In the crash and confusion Fitzselves are concerned, it needs much and we do not get whatsoever we ask Surns, in whose blography it is given were the targets for bullets that were Stephen pushed Prince William and coasideration. It is obviously neces, the Father in Christ's name, the con- by Edwin Hodder, consideration. It is obviously neces the father in Christ's name, the consideration it is obviously neces the father in Christ's name, the consideration it is obviously neces the father in the fathe as are utterly ignorant of the funda. The promise, But no one who may ever duke of Wellington was left alone, his China, To-day these men who for the land. The rest of us must die." But the whole boy also." At first sight mentals of the Christian religion the really frayed and in his prayer fulfill nides de camp baving been dispatched Gospel's sake have been the despised the royal youth, repronched in life this statement seems too strong; for mentals of the Christian religion the nature of prayer, but men and women who have for years professed the Christian faith certainly know what prayer is, and it is unnecessary to tell the manufacture of the condition of true prayer will with messages.

A man is plain clothes rode up to asked in accordance with Golfs will, being an and said, "Can I be of any use, bir?"

The duke looked at him and instantiative really know, and is it really nancecessary? I am convince of that there are few things of which a very large body of professed Christian and if we know that if does not not the commanding officer" (pointing a very large body of professed Christian and if we know that if does not not not not the commanding officer" (pointing a very large body of professed Christian and they are of known ask, we gagement). what prayer is. And it is this ignor-ance which is responsible for the exc. It over and over in your mind and leave the petitions that the state of the state of

Let us see what many people think prayer is.

Drayer is.

To thousands of people prayer them as the first is anything more than a you think that is a small thing? Is to when he was indebted for think religious ceremony habitually and me.

The thousands of people prayer them are the most wonderful expectation. It not rather the most wonderful expectation.

The thousands of people prayer them are the many people think the many people think the means and the many people think the many people think the means, alon.

The thousands of people prayer them are the most what the heat of the battle the duke made in poor butcher of Rouen, and Ollier the force was the seat of Manchu author. It when he was indebted for think that is a small thing? Is to when he was indebted for think that is a small thing? Is to when he was indebted for think that is a small thing? Is to when he was indebted for think that is a small thing? Is to when he was indebted for think that is a small thing? Is to when he was indebted for think the prayer does.

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The thousands of people prayer the many was the seat of Manchu author. In the many and of the ship, which is the many are the many and the many are the many and the many are t chanically performed at certain set rience, the most precious knowledge a He told Lord Shaftesbury that he times and places. To others it does human heaft may have? To know that considered this one of the most galment more. It is the ardont request it is possible to reach flod's car, may but deeds that had ever come under for certain much-desired gifts, or the not only possible, but certain always his notice, seeing that it was done deaf. This was read both in English protected by his sheepskin cont, surories testin, demand to be delivered week to see as in secretained to the Will, that I say is a great thing.

The Will, that I say is a great thing.

Whether you get at once what you are see if the constant, habitual, free and some what provided the same commandor of the spontaneous commandor of the child if is a great thing to know that God schools exceed at matters of provided to the Ring, from the disaster. They estimate the conversation the Will Will be provided to the Will will be provided to the Will show that the conversation will show the will show the disaster his conversation the Will Will be provided to the Will will be provided to the Will be provided to the Ring, from that is a great thing to the Will show that the conversation will show the conversation the Will will be provided to the Will show the wil often tearful, demand to be delivered when we ask in accordance to His without prospect of reward. sence, the true nature of prayer. Pray- pleading for or not, whether you over spontaneous communion of the child it is a great thing to know that God schools excess of moleture in the col time president of our North Chinn of God with its Father. "God would hears you, that the way of communic for in which fruits and vegetables are thereby affectionately encourage us to cattin between you and illing so open, istored. It will absorb a limited tribute of respect to the Christians believe that He is truly our Father, And whoever knows that knows the amount, but a good cellur drain, to President Youn telegraphed Dr. Yes and that we are His children Indeed, blesning, has realized the promise, for gether with good ventilation, will take to come from Tientain, that one of A magnetic separator for removing tion. As a matter of fact, joiding and so that we may call upon Him with if we know that He hears as we know eare of ground water. It is a good life Christian officials might convey from and steel from grain wan recently other forms of what is called smill so that we may call upon film with if we know that its nears in we know pare of ground water. It is a good the convey normal consideration with the convey the convey normal consideration with the convey the conversation of conversation of conversation of conversation in the conversation of conversation in the proper place.

It is a good the convey normal convey normal convey normal conversation of which conversation is conversation on the conversation of conversation in the proper place. all cheerfalliess and countries over that we have the survey of conversation in its proper place as beloved children entrest their af. Accepted prayer is answered prayer, in white, closing the openings it. Healting thus for the president of separator consists of a steel pulley of conversation in its proper place tectionate parent." And not only "ea. If it is the kind of a prayer fled can hight. The venillators may safely be China, Dr. Yes began his address as magnetized by a current of electricity that its regard to such conversation. treat," for that account to imply that linten to it is the kind of a prayer left open for neveral hours when the follows: prayer is limited to specific politions, that will answer. And the answer is outside temperature is several degrees. rather shaply "treat," for prayer not delayed, it comes in the praying, below freezing, in the larger conception includes ado. You have poured out your heart to ration and praise as well as petition, Ifin, You have brought all your troua simple as well as elaborate, the bles and serrows to the Pather. You conversation of the heart with God, know that you have not been talking the intimate, personni, affectionate to the empty air, you know that He the five stock. It will do more good delivered from the horrors of war, guider ride. the Intimate, personal, affectionate to the empty air, you know that He care even and then will you tell there than standing in the fields religion of a child with the Path or Does a loving child speak to the me that it is possible for you to rise ting. A warm, dry bed for a horse, and the menure makes a grand mulch ty appreciates. But at the present media, when the old government management in their laying qualities is to some work when you first knell down? No.

evening before going to rest? Will it no! you have been on the mount of never address a word to the Father transfiguration. You have looked the unless impelled by the desire for the eception of some extraordinary gift, mighty uplift of those everlasting r the relief from some extraordinary arms. Because you have been willing, urden? That would be a strange and able to pray a prayer which God bnormal condition, would it not, in has been-willing and able to hear, you abnormal condition, would it most the answer that is best for you, the relation of parents and children? have the answer that is best for you, you would think it strange were your that gives you peace, that gives you child never to speak a word to you strength, that sends you on your way except when asking for some special rejoicing.

favor or when feeling the need of com-Text—"Verily, I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name He will give you." John 16: 23.

"This is the confidence which we have in Him, that if we ask anything that if we ask anything that if we ask anything the same ask anything that if we ask anything the same ask anything that if we ask anything the same ask anything that if we ask anything the same ask anything that if we ask anything the same ask anything that if we ask anything the same special fort in and relief from some special distress. You would think it stranger still were your child to speak to you only at certain stated times and then always in certain stated and formal phrases. And yet that is the way you do commonly treat God: that is your beaven. Topic for May 26, 1912.

DRY BEO APPRECIATED.

CHRISTIAN dent, who has few moments at his own disposal. He is unable to come to-day, and has commanded me to

Topic for May 26, 1912. MISSIONS IN ASIA.

fired from the Forbidden City with a few nobles into a lifeboat, "Push

Keep plenty of bright straw under thank tied that North China has been suith after it leaves the pulley on the and smusing a sick person or one who

chinery is being replaced by the new, there are a thousand and one things which occupy the time of the presi-

represent him at this meeting and to nake a few remarks on his behalf." "After referring to the history of Lesson Christianity in China and its slow progress, attributable in part to

China's conservatism and suspicion and in part to the fact that, convey-TRUTHFULNESS. ed through a foreign language, the Matt. 5:33-37; Jas. 5:1-2; 5:12. message was not generally or clearly understood, the speaker emphasized the change of opinion that had come;

Golden Text.-Putting away falseit would be impossible in the short the spirit of reform among the Chi. hood, speak we truth each man with space at our disposal to give any nese scholars and the advance of his neighbor, for we are members one thing like a comprehensive summary western learning had gradually made of another. Eph. 4:25. the achievements of mission work clearer the objects and policy of the Famous scribes, or teachers of the Asia or of the present situation in Christian teachers. But that was not law, had added a great many petty

the various mission fields.

On another page we give a few extracts from the "Missionary Review have achieved much success, both in these explanations of the law had be-

his home, separated from his wife helm, the light hearted revelers steer certly. "I call good for a witness WATERLOO.

De was hunted by the bloodthirsty the good ship struck, While it was 1:23.) And the writer of the opistic yet night the other ships of the fleet to the Hebrews makes a strong point heard a faint, wild cry seroes the of the statement in the Old Testament.

on the sea. "God be merciful to us "out of the abundance of the heart But it was plate that the climax both," they prayed, but when more the mouth speaketh." If a man is and Chineso by Dr. Yen, a member of vived to toll of the disaster. They estness of character his conversation

expression "ldle word." Jesun did not mean to condemn all light conversaof collown:

"The Chinese Christians of the Protestant Churchen in Paking hold to enterprise the grain in the standpoint of the Churchen in Paking hold to day a union meeting to colebrate the establishment of a republican form of gavernment in Churchen and to the convergence the grain in the including the collection of the establishment of a republican particles reach the magnetic field, they form of gavernment in Chine and to the convergence the immunity over the collection of the purpose for instance, that a man talks what might be called shear monsense for the purpose of chooring the collection of the purpose of chooring and the convergence to the standpoint of the question from the question from the standpoint of the question from the q

prise and push!"

"Going to pot, mother! d'ye hear?"

"Renford Cash Supply Stores, Limit"Kenford Cash Supply Stores, Limit"Kenford Cash Supply Stores, Limit-

"I didn't any so," rejoined the young the Kenford stores, if there is one, an' man sharply; "what I said was that if has been these forty years! I look on anyone with a little push and a knowl-that as a nesty insult," he added again edge of modern trade methods was to in a lower tone, as he rose and drew set up in opposition, he'd clear the his chair from the fire.

board. An' so he would!—clear the She waited till he was at the door, board! One must move with the times, then turned in her chair and looked

other gently.

"Perhaps you can tell me," he went one away. How you talk!"

"Dad. dad," murmured Mrs. Hands timidly, plucking his shirt-sloove. since you came back, my boy," the father continued, with rising fre, "an" If you think as I'm goin' to take any more of it-well, I won't you can get your hat an' go, or you must let me run the shop. "Dad-be quiet!" muttered bla "I'll be master in my own shop a: long as I can crawt around the

counter. Comet-make up your mind Billy, his face very pale, and his lips set in a straight line of determination, looked at his father with fluttering eyelide and began to untile hi Till take my hat," he replied husk-

ily. "I won't take my wages, because you haven't let me earn them." As he pushed past his mother and and to pack his things, Mrs. Honds munit upon a butter-tub behind a sersen of bisouit-time, and but into quiet sobs. "The best son a woman ever bud," she wept, "an' the best husband too the best! An now now all on ancount of 'em bein' solf-willed, I'm an

unfortunate critte, sure," The keen cast wind blowing down the street, swopt in at the open door. and sent the fresh sawdust upon the floor scudding into corners of the shop and rattled a metal coffee-essence ad vertising sign that bung by a single nall from the cross-beam; and Wil-Ham Hands shivered. "Call me if I'm wanted Joe," he said to the sullen-looking ind who was weighing out quarters of tes, "I'm The boy opened his pouting lips, and

a slight, thick sound escaped him by way of reply; and he throw a plant more ten into the soules cauthously. "Why don't you keep the ship door shut, dod?" exclaimed Mrs. Hand, se her hurannd horried into the sorter and made for the Are. "There's perlabin' cold blow counts' in all C onn' it mases the store ent up the coal somethin' terrible!" "Done't like to shut it," he mucumured drawing his chair otomer up to the fire "needed like altiffth' englar "We mustn't get to feelin' like that

WHO PAYS FOR THE ADVERTISING? to him the position of things is desperate—ruin, bankruptcy, an Heaven knows what!"

Restord Cash Supply Stores, Limited.

ed," he repeated, looking darkly at her out of the tail of his eye. "In raised knows what!" Wouldn't you prefer, if you had a clothing store, to sell a-hundred suits of clothes in a day, making an average profit of \$2.00 per suit, to selling ten suits in a day, with an average profit of \$5.00 per Suppose that, to sell the hundred suits a day you should spend, say, \$20.00 per day in advertising.
Who would be "taxed" for the advertising? Your patrons? Scarcely—when they pay you \$3.00 less than they would have to pay for the identical suits

board! One must move with the times, or get left behind. And I say again, as I've said before, that one fine day somebody nosing round for an opportunity will find it waiting here for him."

"Will he?" inquired the father grimbly. "I know better. He'll find that settin' up against an old-established business like this wants some doin."

"That's all tommy-rot—all tommy-rot," answered Billy impatiently.

"Billy! Billy!" remonstrated his mother gently.

"The trand looked after him.

"Billy was right in that one thing, you must admit dad," she murmured, wishing to champion her son without affronting her husband; "he was sure enough that one day somebody'd be led to start here."

"Right? Course he was right?" the old man retorted sharply. "Look how the place has grown of years!—anybody could see there was room for two grocers. I never disputed that, and I never thought I could keep any-

to the merchant who does NOT advertise.

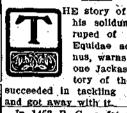
accretising appropriation.

a smaller per-sale profit?

You? Scarcely-when you make a great deal more money than you would if you "saved" your

Your non-advertising competitor-in the penalty

he pays for not doing so large a volume of business as he COULD do by advertising, and taking



lins. Awakening one morn from a of doing as she had done to-day.

sweet dream of grease Balak decided Balaam answers that the reason that what those pesky trespassing beat her was because: "Thou hast mocked me." Now "Mock" is to simulate, indicate, or mimic, and it is evident that the Hee-Haw moved by

mother sently.

"Perhaps you can toll me," he went on away. How you talk?"

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"Brange you can't do with a closed the door with number of the sent toll the went hought the first was better for me to your old line much loner, Your line, went for your old line much loner, Your line, the line, went on parter with you can't run the abop on your old line much loner, Your line, the line, but I've seem things, and I can see that you can't run the abop on your old line much loner, Your line, the line, but I've seem things, and i can see that you can't run the abop on your old line much loner, Your line, the line, but I've seem things, and i can see that you can't run the abop on your old line much loner, Your line, but I've seem things, and i can see that you can't run the abop on the your line. Hands—senthed—un—achee-khife and made another flick. Health of the line with the Lowest had a see that you can't run the abop on the seem the lines, and the lone of the line with the lowest had the line with the line with the lowest had the line with the line a King, who seems to have

choke a cow and instructed them to Asses and augels. argue the matter in a safe and same From the beginning the Jewish Naway with the Gentleman from Moso tion was organized in such way as to agony at Balann's Country Hotel, conturies pant this Scattered Nation but before leaving a sufficient induce- has ondured nearly as much fervont,

ties, on the next day, but Balann as and the grey walls of the Capitol at sured them, after carefully testing Washington has many times since the columnated him with Nitrie acid, staty-five booked down upon a rethat he wouldn't case anything, or enactment of Balance and his Ass, so anybody, unless he first had instruc upplied to the suffering South, -- 19x tions from a Higher Power. learly next morning Balaam sad died his trusty flee linw and necompanied by two servants, a ham-bone Forty dollars in Phonician money, and the Stenographic proceedings of write," the late Blate-Making Democratic State Convention, Ill out for Month ever look into your head." The Convention Report he expected to use as a sort of formula of profaulty, a ready reference work on modern cursing. He ride an Ass be cause an Automobile wasn't handy does it happen that you take it so and because the Bonkey had excited hard?"

go on worrying yourself to fits," Billy "I told you someone would come of making a Preacher cuss. There said, sinking into a chair. "So I along one day and sweep the board, thought I'd come down and set your didn't I? Well, you may thank God did not enjoy profanity in clerications we were able to be the ones, dad. It's circles. Many Presented.

Billy The Prophet

The Story of a Self-willed Failer and Son

The Story of a Self-will and Son

The Story of a Self-w

HE story of Balaam and his solidungulate quadruped of the Family Equidae ad Equs Asinus, warns us that only one Jackass in the history of the world has succeeded in tackling the Clergy, and got away with it. and got away with it.

In 1452 B. C., a fat party, named road. The two servants fied at the J. Balak of Zippor held down the job of Kinging over the Land of Moab. It wasn't half so good an office as Back Tax Commissioner of Jefferson county, as the Jews and Nut-Grass were geiting too unanimous to suit the Administration. Balak's averdute the Land of the Research Balam try that ode before. The rider beat the Jenny vigorously, and then for the first time in the history of the world an Ass—a she Ass, at that—a quadratured spoken. the Administration. Balak's averdu-pois bothered him, also; he had not words, complaining that she had seen his feet in Ten years, and in been beaten three times, asking what personal appearance he was a cross she had done to deserve it, and asbetween Bill Taft and a tub of chit- serting that she was not in the habit Balaam answers that the reason he

think it would be good politics to od, and the Lyceum Committee was cuss a lot of Israelitish Capitalists, bitterly disappointed in the attraceach of whom has a bigger wad of tion. Posterity has paid much more money than your old Lard-Vat of a attention to immortalizing a Jackass velihan embalming in memory the per more digestion than dough. Tell old formances of a half baked Prophet Bally-whack, or whatever the Old from the Coast District—but we Tond's name is, that there's Nothing wonder why, it the Jenny had be-Doing." The Jews continued to per- stowed upon her the gift of speech, vade the Landscape, establishing she failed to tell Balaam that she "Red Sea" stores, and Golden Calf. had seen an angel and thus account Clothing Emporiums, until Balak con- for her colty conduct. Probably the cluded that he would either have to real reason is that she was an Ass. change to a Commission Form of The speech which Balaam eventu-Government, or run these flons of ally made is one of the most digni-Abraham out of the Country. He find and striking deliverances of all framed up delegation number two to Time, abounding in splendid imagery visit Balaam, the bunch consisting of capted from the tablet of nature. the Clovernor's Private Secretary, the conspicuous for the glowing elegands Congressman from the Soap-Mine of the style and the form of diversity District, two leading Corporation law of the figures, from which we may yers, and the Chief Blind Tiger Ar- inter that before a preacher cantist of the Duck Belt Section. He please some audionces finis necessary londed them with enough boodle to for him to have experience both with

Island a good deal of abune, and hard The Committee endured a night of cussing, and thrive under it. In the ment was held out to him to secure cursing as was beaped upon the his promise to ride up and hand out Southern States by a Radical Cona sizzling cussing to the proper purigrees during Reconstruction days -

DANGEROUS ONE.

change.

"I get plenty of uniterial for my stories. I look into my heart and Then for heavon's nake, don't

"Well, poor old Billions is dond," "Yes yes, he is dedead," "Why! You are subbing. How

profaulty in its rider for years provided and can't help wondering which of ounly. The percently and atupidity his relatives he left my money to."of an Ass is the primoval first cause Chicago Record-Herald.



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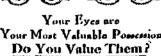
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The only new player was Cook High School man, at second He seems sure of the position

judging by Saturday's game.
The Travellers went to Pleasant ville and defeated the Collins A.C. Score, 14 to 15. Collins took an 8-run lead at the start, owing to Safe Deposit-Boxes for Rent our trying out some new combina tions of players.

To-day, Spruce A. C., Phila. Memorial Day, Home team goes to Pleasantville; Travellers play

### Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, May 22, 1012:

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Mister B. Grahm Basto Mr. Jack Cliffon Foreign. All Signor Francesco Pagano in Antonino.

Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was advertised. THOS. C. ELVINS. Postmaster.

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for rural mail carrier at Absecon, to be held at Atlantic City, Absecon, May's Landing, and Hammonton, on Saturday, June 22nd. Blanks and information furnished by Postmasters at the offices named.

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### Pennsylvania R. R.

Pennsylvania R. R.

An Ordinance to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton. New Jersey, with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and an Act of the Legislature of the State of Now Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and nine, entitled "An Act to authorize the governing body of any municipality in this State to improve any road, street, parkway, or other public highway therein, with suitable curbing, guiters, and sidewalks, and providing for the payment thereof," passed August 17th, 1911; and an ordinance entitled. "An Ordinance for the payment thereof," passed August 17th, 1911; and an ordinance centilled. "An Ordinance for certain streets in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, with addewalks and curbing, in-accordance with the provisions of the Gharter of The Town of Hammonton and An Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the sixteenth day of April, 1909, entitled. "An Act to authorize the governing body of any municipality in this State to improve any road, street, parkway, or other public highway therein, with suitable curbing, gutters and sidewalks, and providing for the payment thereof," passed August 27nd, 1911.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton in Council assembled: That an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions of the State to improve any road, street, parkway, prother highway therein, with suitable curbing, gutters and sidewalks, and providing for the payment thereof," passed August 27nd, 1911, be, and the State of Improve any road, street, parkway, prother highway therein, with suitable curbing, gutters and sidewalks, and providing for the paymen

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### License Applications.

The undersigned, at least six citizens and frecholders of the Town of Hammonton, do hereby recommend.

Charles Penx to be granted a license to conduct a wholesale bottling business or his premises: and do certify that he is of good reputite for honesty and temperance. Dated April 20, 1812. Signed:

James Pinto, Middle Road Peter J. Heck, Fig Harbor Road Autonio Battagliese, Antonio Battagliese,
Jos. Campigliese,
Jos. Campigliese,
Jos. Campigliese,
Frank Jacobs, Main Road
Sullivan Valentina, Washington St.
Antonio Capuccio, Pratt St.
Joseph Spinello, Grand St.
Connine Tomuseo, First Road
Pasqualo Valerio, Passmore Ave.
John G. Smith, Twelith St.
Tony Lencred, Grape St.
Biagio Baglivo, Chew Rd.
Joe Pinto, Second St.

Application of Joseph Camplella for Reense o keep inn and tavern at Hotel Union, twelve discens signing. Date, April 25, 1912.

Herbert P. Hill, Peach Street
Joseph Pizzl, N., Second St.

Antonio Ladosa, Thirteenth St.

Matteo Ordile, Thirteenth St.

Samuel R. Holland, Grand & Orchard
Frank Pisz, Thirteenth St. Frank Plsa, Thirteenth St. Glovannt B. Ordlie, Thirteenth St.

Glovanni R. Ordile, Thirteenth St.
Placido Tomaseljo,
Pado Cali,
Domenico DelRossi, Washington St.
F. Bruno, Thirteenth St.
Louis Ross,
Glovanni Glacobbe, First Hoad
Luciano Tomaseljo, 13th & Chew Rd.
Bernardo Pizzi

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Liko application from John G. Smith, at Hotel Columbia, bearing date of April 29, 1912, and signed as follows;

J. V. Baker, French St. Chris, Rehmann, Eleventh St. Wm. R. Murphy, Twefith St. F. W. Cotting, Line St. P. A. Colusurdo, Orchard St. P. A. Colusurdo, Orchard St. Hotace B. Vassello, N. 3rd St. Atbert J. Tohman, 11th & 2nd Road Conrad J. Snyder, Datosta 8th St.)

II. C. Brown, First Road Adam Helser, Eleventh St. John W. Hildebrandt, Main Road Victor Samtore, 8th St. & 2nd Rd. Joseph Roita, Washington St. Fred. Friedley, 1(th Street William Ortolf, Washington

William Ortolft, Washington

Transfer application from Frank Jacobs, of Fairview Inn. to Francesco Grandinetti, dated April 27th, 1912, and endorsed by the following: Antonio M. Cappuccio, Main Road
D. Cambanetia, Main Road
Pasquale Petricca, Rasin Rd,
Santo D'Agostino, Main Rd,
A. T. D'Agostino, Main Rd,
H. DeMarco, Pine Rd,
G. Bellarco,
Antonio Burla, Fairview Ave,
Antonio Berenato, Main Rd,
Salvatore Berenato, Fairview Ave,
Domenico Scogilo,
Antonio D'Agostino, Fairview Ave,
S. G. D'Agostino,
A. B. Campanetia, Middle Road
Frank Tomaselto, Pine Road
John L. Luca,
N. Tomasello,
P. L. Cancill,
Pietro Rizzotti,
Antonio Tomasello, Fairview Ave,
Placillo Luca, Main Ed,
Joe Tomasello,
P. T. Hanere,

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P. T. Ranere.

License Committee will meet in TownCouncil Room on Wednesday evening, June 5, 1912, to hear protests, remonstrances, or recommend-ations on above applications. NTON-PIEZ, Chairman.

### NOTICE.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council of the Borough of Folsom, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, adopted at a regular meeting held on the 7th day of May, A.D. 1912, of which the

Whereas, The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, on the 7th day of May, A.D. 1912, filed with and presented to the Council of the Bor-

and presented to the Council of the Borough of Folsom, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, a petition of which the following is a true copy:

"The petition of the Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph & Telephone Company respectfully shows and avers,—

1. That your petitioner is a corporation under the laws of the State of New Jersey, and possesses the power to erect, construct, lay and maintain poles, wires, cables, cross-arms, conduits, manholes and other fixtures and appliances for its lines in, upon, along, over or under any lines in, upon, along, over or under any of the public roads, streets and highways

of the public roads, streets and ingrways of the State of New Jersey.

2. Your petitioner desires that the consent of the Conneil of the Borough of Folson, in the County of Atlantic, he granted to erect, construct, lay and maintain all necessary poles, wires, cables cross arms, conduits, manifoles and other fortows and unplicates for its lines in fixtures and appliances for its lines in, upon, along, over and under each and every of the public roads, atreets, alleys and highways within the limits of the Borough of Folsom, for the conduct of its lusiness in accordance with the statute

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1) such case finde and provided.

3. The period for which such consent is asked is fifty (50) years.

4. The use desired of such public roads, streets, alleys and highways is to erect, construct, lay and maintain therein all precessors rodes, wires cables, and cross-

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5. It is desired that the consent applied for, as aforesaid, shall confer the right to use said rouse, afterta, alleys and believes both above heles and on the

right to use said rouds, streets, alleys and highways both above, below, and on the surface thereof.

6. Consent la applied for to use each and every of the public roads, streets, alleys and highways within the limits of the Borough of Folsom.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated this 1st day of April, A.D., 1912.

Therefore, be it Resolved, That the 4th day of June, A.B., 1912 & S.B. Octors.

day of June, A.D. 1912, at 8.30 o'clock p.m., at the horough Hall, be and the same are hereby designated as the time and place for the consideration of said application by said Council of the Bor-

ough of Polson storessid.

And be it further Resolved, That notice of the time and place fixed for the consideration of said application be given by publication in the "South Jersey Repullican," a newspaper printed in the said County of Atlantic and circulated in the Horough of Potson, once a week for at least two weeks, and by posting said notice in five (5) of the most public places in the said Borough of Polsons, at least fourfeen (14) days before the meeting of said Conneil at which application will be considered.

Notice is hereby elsent that a meeting

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Polacin aforemid will be held at the Borough Hall in the Borough of Poloon, New Jersey, on the 4th day of June A.D., 1912, at 8,30 o'clock P.M., to consider the application of the Delaware and Athurtle Telegraph and Telephone Company as specified in the sold application

the sald application.
JNO. C. KBY, Borough Clerk.

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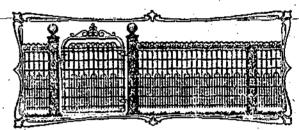
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