Memorial Day Sermons will be Preached in all the Churches to-morrow.



Only two more Weeks of School. Exams next week-

The pupils joy.

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Town Council Meeting.

Town Council held its regular

Water Committee recommended

the placing of a fire-plug at corner.

Special committee on drainage

near the new Figueroa factory.

Committee was authorized to act

contribute \$150 toward installation

ession on Wednesday evening,

with all hands on deck.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 4916

No. 22

Simons' Bakery is nicely located on Second Street. 18 George Saunders visited his old home town, yesterday. [.

J. W. Roller is one of the most recent auto purchasers.

Street, is being repainted.

Justice Strouse has collected fifty dollars in auto fines, this mouth.

Mrs. Wm. N. Reid, of Collingswood, was in town on Sunday. Wm. H. Strong, of Collings-

wood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reed.

Assessors are onto their annual stant, and find the work multiplied by recent state laws.

Miss Mary L. Jarvis and Miss Nellie Notto were excursionists to New York last Sunday. The Moose Lodge propose to

give Hammonton a Fourth of July. celebration, in the Park.

Chief of Police Adams has been laid up this week, with lame feet Tony Pinto wears the badge.

The Boy Scouts have started work on their garden plots, under direction of Prof. MacDougall.

Town Clerk Seely and wife are motoring to Trenton for two or three days,---a needed diversion.

Thomas J. Kelley has been in a Phila, hospital for a fortnight, having undergone a surgical operation.

Mrs. Joel S. Reed arrived home on Monday last, after spending the winter with her daughter, in California.

Mrs. Dr. Clatk (nee Miss Edna Grant) is visiting in Hammonton. She, with her parents, have many friends here.

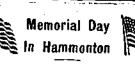
Wm. A. French has leased his house, furnished, for a couple of months, and will move with his family into their other house, next door.

Instead of one hundred being confirmed at St. Joseph's, Sunday, they say there were over nine hundred on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

There is again a rumor that the Local Telephone Company is to be absorbed by the Bell. Mr. Rider, the President and Manager, says 'there is nothing in it.'

The Ford Company had a nice) locking chemical engine chassis in i Hammonton, Wednesday evening, but it was too light for our use, and Lacked necessary fittings.

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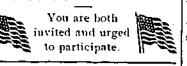


The Graud Army, P. O. S. of A P. O. of A., Boy Scouts, and all kindred organizations, will attend Frank Werner's house, on Maple divine worship at the Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) morniig, al ro.30.

On Tuesday, with the P. O. S. of A. in charge, the procession of trucks and automobiles will start at nine o'clock sharp for Oakdale Cemetery. Past State President H. H. Young will make address, and girls sing. Returning, they will proceed to

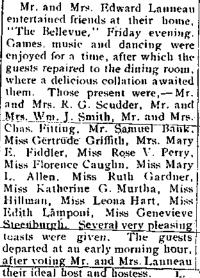
Greenmount, where similar a program will be carried ont, with an address by Rev. W. H. Gardner. Hammouton Band will render selections enroute and at each Cemeterv.

The Boy Scouts will also take part, and decorate the graves. The intention is to dismiss about twelve o'clock.



Two-games of ball will be played next Tuesday, at 10.30 and 3.30, between Hammonion and the Lawnside Giants, colored champions of Camden County. The

local team is newly uniformed and equipped.



All members of the P. O. S. of hall at 10.15 Sunday (to-morrow) missioners will now be appointed morning, to attend Memorial servi- to assess damages and benefits, the ces at the Baptist Church ; also to

meet at 8.30 on Tuesday morning, to participate in Decoration Day services. of the road.

There will be a public meeting, next Wednesday evening, in Town Hall, to approve or disapprove of the Sidewalk Commissioners' recent Monday evening. They reported report.

Hammouton Loan Association will open a new series of stock at Monday last. its meeting next Thursday evelg.



Thursday Evening, At hagle Theatre. Special Films of dispute_recommended that Town Atlantic City's great Hotel fire. Tickets, 10 Cents, for Sale by the

As was expected, there was no the usual parade on Monday, with pposition to the resolution to in street lights, and fireworks on the

Road about two feet, at the Town

contracts given for curbs; etc., and cessions, and to parade with bands. then it will be up to State officials Granted.

Eight automobile loads of young people attended the Christian Endeavor Rally at Egg Harbor, on having had an excellent meeting.

Dr. Bitler took Frank Delarata to the insane asylum at Blackwood,

of tile drain, and Messrs. Payne & Gray pay the balance,-work to be done subject to approval of the Town Engineer and Committee. So voted. Italian Society submitted revised request for July 16 and 17. They ask that Band be allowed to parade

on Sunday afternoon : and have

crease the width of Egg Harbor Walther lot. They will put up a bond of \$2000, and provide toilets A, are requested to meet at their meeting Thursday evening. Com- for both sexes. Requests granted.

Loyal Order of Moose applied for use of Park on July 4th, with con-

Thos. W. Vare put in a claim for damages for the killing of 197 Single Comb White Leghorn pul-

lets, weighing about five pounds each, which were killed by dogs last week Thursday night, May 18, Messrs. Boyer and Hale had exam- of the M. E. Church will have a ined them, and fixed \$394 as the social uext Tuesday afternoon, on

proper claim. The matter was left Mrs. M. L. Jackson's lawn. Ice for Finance Committee to investi-gate, in conjunction with Solicitor. invited.

A numerously signed petition was presented, requesting the gravelling of Lincoln Street. Referred to Committee.

The establishment of a building line on Bellevue Avenue from the railroad to Third Street, was asked by a lengthy petition. Highway Committee and Solictor will draft au ordinance fixing same.

Water Commissioners stated that they had awarded contract for an eight-mch well, for \$1297.50, and incidentals would bring the amount to \$1350. Action was endorsed by resolution, and the money will be ready when needed.

The hospital scheme was again ntroduced, but no action taken.

The letter from L. B. Winkler to icense Committee, mailed May ard, was returned from Atlantic City; having lain there about nine days. It probably adhered to the back of another letter.

Several weddings are scheduled for the balance of May and during the month of June. Among them are Mr. Daniel Zinn and Miss Emma Matigold ; Councilman Peter Tell and Miss DeMarco ; Mr.Edw. Stiles and Miss Lena Zinu.

The Home Guards and Jewels

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to proceed with the hard surfacing

family, dufing Thursday's storm, A and put their electric lights out of t business.

About forty members of the local fire companies, and the Band, went to Collingswood last Saturday, and ÷. partook of that town's hospitality. admired then new truck, and enjoyed a long, but healthy, marchof many miles.

The competitive examination for free scholarships at Rutger'sCollege **** will be held in the High School building at Atlantic City, Friday and Saturday, June and and 4rd. Those desiring information should write to IL M. Cressman, County Supt. of Schools, Egg Harbor City.

The Woman's Section of the Navy League will meet on Monday next, 20th, all day, at Mis. 1, 11, Parkhurst's, Vine Street, to make *** wreaths for Memorial Day, Any one interested invited to help. The League will receive flowers for the cause, which may be left at above address; or if to be called for, phone roga-

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, May 24, 1910 : Mrs. Arrout Descorowing) LINGT N. HOWEI Foreign Mr. Gravis Allal Plactico Cirilialari Anon Motta Pusilene Persons calling for any of the

above will please state that it has been advertised.

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IN WAR or PEACE, Memorial Day commemorates the heroic valor of the men of this nation. Whatever men may do hereafter in the cause of humanity and in the sacred cause of patriotism, each recurrence of this day should be an occasion for a backward look at past heroisms and a forward look at future consecrations.

In the meanwhile, we are here, doing our accustomed work, living our daily lives; the things we have to do, here and now, may be all the service we shall be called upon to render. Our first duty is to do the things assigned to us as well as we can.

That's why we're trying to do our business of selling Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing, - the best footwoar for each and every dollar, and nothing but the most reliable merchandise can find a place on our tables and counters. It may seem a little prosaic, and lacking in heroic elements, but sometimes the finest thing a man can do is to do the commonplace, presaic thing with a high spirit.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

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PULPIT TOPICS

ITY.

"Christ, the Head of Humanily Ephesians 4: 5 and 6. "There is one body and one Spirit. even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; one Lord one failb. and in you all."

Humanity does not realize its comnion Fatherhood. Is there "one God and Father of

earth in its orbit, and makes it habitable and fruitful? structive forces than any of the pres- Good morning." On reaching the door God and constantly going to the Tem-

contained not only the salvation of leaped two unkempt forms. No time pire and all human society. The fig- businesslike manner they rifled the and truth." (John 4: 24.) are that he had always used to eas pockets or raised course that the press the communion which should daughter, turned them out of the carl. It is not at all surprising that the "Yes." "Yes." body simply in relation to the little the daughter. "I hid the purse in groups of Christians who were living my mouth." in peace, love and unity, in a warring "In your mouth, lass?" replied the and wicked world.

Paul's thought is imaged in this what a pity your mother wasn't passage: "He that ascouded is the there then we might have saved the same also that descended into the horse and cart!" lower parts of the earth. He that, descended is the same also that as-! cended far above all heavens that He lined the character of all really salu- missed his footing on a scaffold and tary rule, both in nations and in in- fell from the sixth floor to the cellardividuals. The Divine sacrificial love, He was picked up unconscious and a so persuasively presented in the Gos- doctor sent for, who decided he had pei and so effectual in the salvation no bones broken, but had only been of the human soul, descends into the knocked senseless. As he came to, swirl of selfish passions and seeks the doctor was holding a glass of to subject them to its holy sway. Water to his lips. The crying need of Christendom is "Phwat happened? Did th' building for men of administrative ability and fail?" he asked. burning passion for humanity to "No, but you did," replied the docmobilize our churches for the moral for, "and you have had a very narrow and spiritual betterment of those to escape." transformation there would be in doctor, church enterprises and methods if, doctor, like line, we put first things first? The energies of the Christian churches are allogether too much ex-pended in caring for their eccelengit- to fall to glt a drop of whisky?" cal preserves, coddling the well-to-do and trying to keep them from being lost, rather to seeking that great like him, may be conforted and we ney had hurled itself through his roof, tormented.

pirinalize. She needs the noble ney, Hastening down to his library, atms and expansive activities in he ho pulled out his inw-books and half of humanity which such minis- hunted up similar cases, devising and tration would give. Only us the scheming how he could secure satisbetra of salvation have they any fusilfeation for existence: only by such resuperation is God's will done and bricks at once, I will put the matter Childfa kingdom established When every member of sodety has,

the chance to use life. God given powers to the obmost, when there are no weltering masses of algoridoned and descriptes that a precious out a tailor-mails will. dance of character is done sway. The men who had sents were ladan

having taken to the after a young took when 1 got aboord " dameet of about fifteen, the derivation . The hidy assured blue that the way reald to him?

a harra h.¹⁰ ""What do I want with the loat" once and insisted on her having a said the old centleman.

"Oh, 4 beg yout pardon " said the

In awell modely, and when be obtained counterpart?" home he set bluself up as a feacher ("Yes, yes?" to his less valueed family. One day at the table Cyrus and to bla-

Gimmo nome Jagans, Caek ¹⁰ You шөнчү кау Чаваан, Су. rected Constine. "you must not use In at at east, **

"Ught" roplied Cyrua; "how's gwine to my nie? thesen when I lister: had none yH!"

A man in a furious passion rushed up to the advertisement counter of a CHRIST THE HEAD OF HUMAN. certain newspaper office the other day. "That's what I'm going to give him " he began, bringing down a heavy hunting crop on the counter with a

RETALIATION.

crash, "Where is ho?" "Anything I can do for you?"

very-Gospel-that-he-was-preaching when from the shadowy hedge there is well high desperate. are that he had always used to ex- pockets of Farmer Jones and his

old man, feebly. "Good for you! But

WANTED TO KNOW.

whom Christ, if He were on the earth, "Phwat's that yer givin' me ter would minister first of all. What a "Water, to revive you," replied the

> "Givin' me wather after fallin' six stories?" said Pat, in disgust. "In Jesus had carefully taught this disc have some new ones."

GOT THERE FIRST. _

doing considerable damage. He dis-The Church must moralize and covered it was the sea-enpthlu's chim-While thus engaged a note arrived from his enemy that read as follows:

CLEVER.

A large, good-natured son of Erin, humanity but all are brought onder roing home from his day's work, stool sublued and everything that waster in, respleadent in her own beauty and

No old gentleman of eighty four give yes, but all the empty ones was

Just an unich oblyced and then stalled Alght at all to studier rate The tool is at the other and of the very oweerly at him, whereupon three men sublenty discovered her pres-

mat.

toted his friend's room Ingupied

A DOLE VIPENDE darkes named "Wring?" I wrate a poem about Cyrus and an older brother Company my Bills boy. I began the first verse the mete fort that the mest bad been log Fido's incoogram stamped on his mail, slooping sweetly like a lized tors in the matter of exilization until who had spent a winter in Washington will these lines "My san, my pigmy offered to the idel was na reason why dog blacting" Philadelphia Pablic child. But the Investory had not been our necessors were larged to the idel was na reason why

his ported

65 plf, my counterpart." Only the break of day prevents the thms abuiling agalast the brethren and "The couldn't think of say way alght from going too for

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. For May 28, 1916,

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM Ac<u>ts</u> 15: 1-35. -----

Golden Text For freedom Christ set us free. Gal. 5: 1a.

very tendency that the Jews had comble and fruitful? "So Phunniman brought it, did he?" pletely lost communion with God. This is what l'aul believed in the interrupted the man with the hunting- even while most zealously obeying (arr of far more forbidding and de grop, "That's all I wanted to know, what they supposed to be the laws of The talkative barber, at whom sof

thought of membership in Christ's "Not the money, father," broke in was just the man to resist that spirit in such a rush. and stamp it out.

requirements of the law of Moses. "School? You don't have 'school on and we are not surprised to find Paul Saturday?" standing firmly against one of the law of Moses. standing firmly against any attempt. The barber nodded. Again be harsh voice, said: to impose that last on the Genthes: of the window at the idlers on the wastle the prst large or for though he had been an intensely of the window at the idlers on the and Th has a try at it." bigoted Jew, he had so full a revela, street and in the court house yard. the light of that character.

at Jerusalem, taking sides with Paul to school and save that day. we can see that they must have been "Monday is wash day; and after sat at a recent dinner party in Wash- one who could be cheerful when sem-influenced thereto by the Holy Spirit, they help with the washing all day, ington heside a suffragist. onscious of the guidance of the Holy [Tuesday!" - Youth's Companion. Spirit in the matter, for in their letter to the church.at. Antioch they said, "It seemed good to the Holy Snirit and to us." Their decision of the "Don't you care for any postcards. But Mr. Rowdle, desirous to show thing into a joke, which some foolish question was authoritative and final folay?" asked a postal clerk, as he woman's sheftered and casy economic boys cultivate, is only disgusting.

authority of the Holy Spirit

Hivin's name, how far would I have ciples the principles by which they "No, thank you." were to govern their lives, and had "Would you like a money order?" "High rates these principles for the selvery fully in His own life, but He had "Or perhaps you would like to open not given them precise directions as a postal savings account?" multitude who are scattered abroad. A sea-capinin and a lawyer lived to how they were to act and teach the sheep having no shepherd.⁹ next door to each other. One very the very the sheep having no shepherd.⁹ next door to each other. One very the which they might he placed or in you ask him all those questions?" service after all other interests are a book in his study when a tearing regard to all questions that might asked a fellow clork. service after all other interests are a book in his study when a terrific caue before them. He left them to "That," said the other elerk, "is my cared for, just as Lazarus did from crash upstairs diartied bim. Upon decide such questions by their own barber, For years when he bas shaved Holy Snirft.

exactly the same way. The principles with him now!" by which we should decide all questions of duty are set before us in the Bible, but we are permitted to indge tration would give. Only us the faction from the detestable captule, tack of question for ourselves in the The ylear of a certain partsh stoplight of these principles. This does jed one of his aged periabloners, and not mean that we may do as we like congratulated him on his approaching "Sir, if you don't return those or that we may do whatever we marriage. choose to think right. It means that we are to consider what Childs would measure will prevent me from por Consider, who had put the cream of her We are to consider while consider wh regard to what will please Hun. It elaculated the old fellow. "That be

ttuly and courage to act rightly This large liberty of judgment and "Then Wednesday II fo," went on the of this clory as the powers of proper logic one weather hand up depend upon this permeaning answers repeated bandaries diffusing. He workman when she put for hand up instead of merely following a resisten-"The source 1 one munt," he said of bard and mot rules. And the other "Churt Livey no sade wall can git up and "reason by Charl D offen depends upon for twenty food hours Paul explosics like liberty of pr

vate indignetit and the responsibility the old fellow had been three times before we was reached." which it lovolves very coretuity the previously married says, "All things are heated for me-but not all things are expedient." (1 elork, "I thought you had brought," Bull? the part grapped, as he in Cor 6 125. Aut In discussion: the "Why, whit's wrong?" the fident hundred of eating ment that hund heen offered in sacrifice to an that he and extravalant " save that an idal to nothing, and there tore it could not harm the most and a Chileffan obould not en it. Imi Ledger If there was aby remain to lear that The post draw a newspaper from some persons present might think the Christian was enting the meat herause knew was Miosir. He amoked his "Read?" he blazed "flee what that it had been inferred to an blid, and cleared to the had half lack, chewed obpositor did to my sponting line" | that he was thus doing bounge to the the stampe, stid used the ashes for "1 ato called up occasionally to coll (he domped brings in the the Mo ash The friend read aloud, "My con, tild then be must not ent the meat muff. Then he wasn't satisfied, and presertations at alger " because by doing so he would be in gave up smoking" danger of lending believe entry "And ""What for?"

wounding their conscience when it is utilizing the muche"

(weak, yo sin against Christ." (See Cor. 8: 1-13 and 10: 24-33.)

Peter spoke of the requirements of lages regularly took her grocer in fathers nor we were able to bear." but presently it seemed to the grocor

can introduce me to the know specific rules of contact and to the second to in several places as the called the dairywoman aside and whis- those about us, and to Christ, to culwas a notice under the head of "Mar- ecclesiastical authority than they do leading man in the church at Jerusa- pered: riages," "Do you see that, sir? John to study for themselves the character lem (Matt. 13: 55; Gal. 1; 19.) There "What's been amiss with your butter lenkins and Sarah Smith are not mar- and will of God, and to live in fellow- has always been controversy in the interv? inton Fathericod. Is there "one God and Father of all, who is over and in aid through all, who is over and in aid through all" His asplring, yet siming, chil-dren, seeking to draw then together dren, seeking to draw then together dren, seeking to draw then together dren to the dren to the similar of the sector the apostles. Most of the apostles is and to five in fellow-into fatheriod. Ins always been controversy in the lately? "What makes you ask such a ques-tion?" responded the farmer's wife. "Well, I have been trying these there's a mistake we're exceedingly times of the apostles. Most of the there's a mistake we're exceedingly times of the apostles. Most of the there's a mistake we're exceedingly times of the apostles. Most of the there's a mistake we're exceedingly times of the apostles. Most of the there's a mistake we're exceedingly times of the apostles. Most of the there's a mistake we're exceedingly times of the apostles. Most of the there's a mistake we're exceedingly there is short dren, seeking to araw their costant there's a mistake we're exceeding of the uposties. nosi of the word worth while to attempt to settle that weeks pa by his all-embracing love as the sun in the bright heavens, in spite of all storms and commotion, holds the man brought that notice in he said. It was through giving way to this man brought that notice in he said. It was through giving way to this man brought that notice in he said.

SAVING THE HOLIDAYS.

ent day. When Paul was brought 3; he turned back. "Take that notice out ple to pray. Jesus protested against much ridicule is directed, is by no with it? Don't you make your butter rather than of brightness. But if we a political prisoner to Rome, militar before you print the next edition." he the shallowness and perfunctoriness means always devoid of real inforhas or can dominate it. Paul, chained to that Roman sol-dier, discovered the strength and the weakness of the Roman Empire-and, indeed, of all secular govern-ments and selfish organizations. The ments and selfish organizations. The home in their lumbering market cart. leading him away from God his case, for thirty years, was already occubied.

> "God 15 a Spirit: and they-that ... this the only shop in town ?" tomed to being in a harry when he had nothing to do.

exist between Christ and lis people and drove off in it themselves. All shot af all surprising that their was that which should subsist be-was that which should subsist be-tween the head and the members of old man, "here's a nice to-do! Horse the human body. Hithere he had and cart and money all gone!" "Yes," The barber stopped to thought of members bip in Christ's "Not the money all gone!" "South of present their thought of members bip in Christ's "Not the money all gone!" "South of present the man to resist that spirit thought of members bip in Christ's "Not the money all gone!" "South of man to resist that spirit "South of man to resist that spirit "South of members bip in the stranger to see why he was "Don't you have any help on Sat-

and stamp it out. Our lesson deals with the first great controversy that arose in the church, the subject of which was the relation of Gentile Christians to the "Bon'l you have any help on Sat-"Don'l you have any help on Sat-urdays?" The day was Saturday. "When school is out my boy helps me." replied the elderly barber. "Schuel?" You don't have ischool on

standing firmly against any attempt: "D'ye think you've beat me; just in Dickens' stories because of their to impose that last on the Gentiles; stroped his razor and tooked out whistle the first three or four bars, in Dickens' stories because of their

tion of the character of Christ that "And it's a mighty good plan, too." he was able to see all questions in he added reflectively. "You see. Satunday is a natural loafing day. No But when we find Peter, and even one works on Saturday, and you can't Representative Bowdle, of Olio, ful under difficulties. A good dose James, the president of the church expect children to. But we send 'em] whose vigorous anti-suffrage speech of seastekness cured him of that com-

And we find that they were fully, they are glad to go back to school on. The suffragist, desirous of showing one who has tried it will be likely to GETTING EVEN

because it was given under the banded the man the stamp he had re- position, smilled and answered; formested he's got?" "No, not today," said the man.

"Or some stamped envelopes?

"I admit I was found in the pos-"No."-----"But it's only a toke of mine, my I ford "

But the man had fled.

Then I start tailcing of aeroplanes." mo has has bothered mo with recommendations of massages, shampoes, by parachutes." And God deals with us to-day in half cuts and hair tonics. I am even

LIFE-LONG PATRON.

"I am corry," he added, "that a prior

film us he was about to have the discipline of gracious opportuning nome from his day's work, slood design also, that we shall constantly enculated the old jellow. "That be ewell, doctor, are, when all human are on a crowded street-well the guidance of the Holy Spirit hanged for a ticle? Meble, now, ye'd alternion lea?" have the guidance of the Holy Spirit has at liberty on Wednesduy?" "Well, doctor, what do you think o "It is single, subble, gobble, git

the use shall see Jesus, in the number of the data were lading to read the data of a flow for two trasons to the prospective bridgeroom. "Just "Then Wednesday it fs," went of the prospective bridgeroom. "Just "The doubt" exclationed lift Hawkins, one reasons to that for two trasons the beat of the prospective bridgeroom. "Just "The doubt" exclationed lift Hawkins, one reasons to that for works as the beat of the prospective bridgeroom. "Just "The doubt" exclationed lift Hawkins, one reasons to the prospective bridgeroom. "Just "The doubt" exclationed lift Hawkins, one reasons to the prospective bridgeroom. "Just "The doubt" exclationed lift Hawkins, the work was when she made a needed to depend upon the prime of the prospective bridgeroom to the the steries" on meeting a fellow costermonger. "But nurely," protested the vient,

"von'll never postpone the weddlus in that Idoomth' motor hus accident?" "Pd postpone II for twenty four the reply, accompanied by a grin 1 To day the Phinese people, who are "Dreumstances whether a certain versa if peremary," rune the firm gol to to myself and to for the the greatest nation on earth, not only What may be quite right and even reply "You've allow done this job for mission" commendable in one case nory not be me, and you allos will no long no 1

A DAINTY TOUCH.

"And her mean husband thinks long about it that her sumptions were work, for our ancestors were bar-

"Why ?" "Just because the tradely on hav

"One of the useaned men 1 ever

WEIGHT FOR WEIGHT. A farmer's wife from one of the vil-

the law of Moses (as taught by the town some pounds of fresh butter. scribes) as a yoke "which neither our This went on satisfactorily for years; did Bet Jeans, when inviting us to take that each ostensible pound was of "A merry heart maketh a chcerful lis yoke upon us, said, "My yoke is rather small size, and repeated tests countenance," "A merry heart is a "Beg pardon, sir," said the clerk. There has always been a strong ten- leasy, and My burden is light." (Matt. disclosed that they were three ounces good medicine." "Anything I can do for you?" dency in the church toward ritualism, [11: 29, 30.) "Yes, there is something that you formulism, and ecclesiasticism, be- The Jumes here mentioned as giving his wife were esteemed for their by looking gloomy and depressed. of your calling: one Lord, one failb. This, have be something that you to make and to rely the format decision of the church was integrity, and it was with great reluc-one baptism, one God and Father of the stranger. The the silet who encode the stranger who are the bard of the stranger with great reluc-and we cannot look happy unless, we one baptism, one flod and Father of chill to, fource the stringer. For the stringer who is above all and through all can introduce me to the idit who specific rules of conduct and to rely "James the Lord's brother" who is tance that one market day the grocer feel happy. It is our duty therefore to

"No. pever!"

"But, here, see it weighed," and the of God. If we allow ourselves to grocer demonstrated the shortage. "Well, mister, if my butter is short anxfous and depressed when things weight your ten is the same!" "Why, what has my tea got to do get of becoming a source of gloo

"Indeed I do; and a good pair, too! controls all circumstances, and that is was much more militant than if is now. Rome dominated Europe more effectually than any tation ever 'Deaths,' No hoax this time. I'm because as He said. "If the sait has

A Highlander by the name of Mac- Lord always" which he repeats to contained not only the salvation of leaped two unkempt forms. No time too is a spect, one tray that asked the stranger, who was accus- Dougall, who for years had prided make it emphatic: "Age the multiplication of the Roman Em- was wasted in useless talking. In a worship if im must worship in spirit asked the stranger, who was accus- blimself in being able to play any Rejoice!" (Phil, 4: 4) tune that had ever been played on "The joy of the Lord is the pipes, had perched himself on the strength," said Nehemiah to the Jews side of one of his native hills one when they were mourning over their

intention of severely reprimanding "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your him, asked, in a very harsh voice, joy may be made full." And He after-

Commandments *** MacDougall scratched his chin for a moment, and then, in an equally

"D've think you've beat me; fu

TELL WILY?

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

"Exulatin yourself." said the magin-

"Why, I put two platols in my pocke

"Then I say my life was once saved

Wendell Holmes was present, the dier

"Thumple' beasy ones, me boy," was of ylew

"The missue" Was she hurt, loo""

The other day a lady compared a

"One revolving carpet?

bol penny mee'

taken working to nomi darknow?"

a doot 1 - on datat tent filmants P

-"Wall

Joke youraelf?"

"Yes, my lord,"

""I'wo years' hard labor!"

was the feature of a suffrare debate inlaint however. He thought that any

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC. For May 28, 1916.

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MAKE THE WORLD BRIGHTER Prov. 15: 13: 17: 22.

l livate a cheerful, happy disposition

For we must ahine. You in your little corner And 1 in mine.

In order to be able to discharge this duty, we must cherish a spirit of trust, and of submission to the will suppose that we have a right to be "go wrong," we shall be in great dan-Paul's falunction to "rejoice in the

"MacDougall, do you know the Ten wards prayed for them, "that they may have My joy made full in themselves," (John 16: 24; 17: 13.)

Sam Weller and Mark Tappley are two of the most attractive characters persistent habit of cheerfulness, and of beloing others to overlook annov ances. Mark's only grief was that he could not find any experience in which he could claim credit for heing cheersick was doing pretty well, and any woman's seridom of servitude, said: "Mr. Bowdle, why does a woman." Genuine mirthfulness is catching,

when she married a man, take his like smallpox, and is very refreshing, host the babit of trying to turn every "Life is real; life is carnest," at "Why does she take everything else Longfellow tells us, and a frivolous character, who refuses to see or to take any concern about the tremend ous issues that are at stake, and the battle that must be fought with solf before life's prize can be won, is good ressing of frearms," said the prisoner for nothing

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

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when I go out to a friendly gathering. THE ADVANCE AGENT OF CIVIL IZATION -Ezeldet 47+ 8-12

> The Christian missionnry is the creat ploneer of civilization. Going

"And then I pull out the platot, and Into the dark places of the earth. ny, 'Pair o' shoots'. Ha, ha! See?" which are "full of the habitations of "Yes, I see. Did you make up that cruelty" (Pailm 71: 20), he begins to awaken in the minds of the people a consciousness of need and a desire for better (blues - But that is not all. He Hun In many cases broken the way At a social tea at which for Oliver for the trader, and even for the sol

> the Arab slave tradars, until David Livingstand forced a possage through H and reported upon the great re-

And China, although it was much letter Louws to the reorradier than Africa was to all intents and an moves an much short out from the loon meeting a fellow costermonger. Incover of western civilization until what datagets did yet get for being the missional level in gave The many of the Chinese a new noise

in more bumbers but also in potential senercy are leading determinedly to "Yes, in course - 3 and the presence ward treaton and progress and that Then the ylear remembered that of mind to tetch her one over the boal condition by shiely due to the lane fond somettimes apparently truttlens labour of the missionaries

> And if we go far enough back, we man to make an laventory of her shall find that our own housed civil drawing room furniture. He wan to trailon is the fruit of intendonary aroused, and she went in to eve what barbara until upoststanties carried the he was dolog. On the Boor lay an Gaspel to them. The Chluese and the empty bofflo. On the sola lay the Hindus were far shead of our ances

wholly forgotten. At the top of the power of the Goopet of Christ. page stood a colliary cloquent entry. Paul and, "I am not ashamed of the Gospet: for II is the newor of God unto palvallan to every one that be "Yoe," sold the drugglat's assistant, Hereth". And the solvation which well as for the next. And in Hu "built a man likely to make nuls relation to this life it is for nations

> has wold us for fullyldingly Industry in the mother of good luck

ORD HADDELSEY-Had

y onough; so I still hoped. I hoped till Walter Barnet had said, dourly.

been in the room an hour. prison reform, and i am a prison doctor—builtonholed me. Barnet, the stranger, and Viola talked on the other side of the tea table. There were no long silences, no awkward-nesses; he was obviously interested spike, waved his band and shot still, staring after him. His flippant nesses for the tea way recover.

br, Bland. I met him first at the at St. Austin's? I couldn't deter-brison Refarm Committee. He's im-mine. But I remembered him. I'd an asylum. He is staying here a week with me." him before."

seen him I couldn't think. He joined us out riding the next he was going. morning, to my annoyance, and took to strolling over from the Hall at you," I said, odd times in the day. The ractor, generally blind to such things, mut- . We sat out. A hundred yards from tered. tered one night after dinner, when the house, I said: his daughter bad left him to his pipe

and mo to my cigarette; "I hope this youngster, Barnet, isis all right, Bland. Haddelsey seems to know nothing whatever about him. I'm worried. Viota's happiness.

You've noticed it?" "They seem very friendly." I said. shortly.

when we went in,

it happened by the limekilns, where the hill has been cut away precipi-tousty. Viola's horse shied at a

the word. Op the very verge he word or letter or any other means shaven -n convict," 1 said. "Till of the fector, san: turned her horse with a jerk and with Miss Noble." the and his own heast to the base to the start of the ground.

He was bolding her in his arma

I collected the reins and walked "www." more just yet."

Chated bint.

Four days later her father, sol- asked, emp-faced, called me into the study. "He's proposed," he said, as I shut That I can awear positively to having the door. "Indeed!"

cherialist were atterly demolished. "I'm very sorry to say," added the rector, morosely, "that Viola hus re- h out. funed him. I think she cares for him don't you? I'm sure of it," he word to have the neighborhood 4 be a worthy name. From the worldly truth " point of view nothing could be more romate. Haddelsey has had some information about him. He's worth,

"That wouldn't weigh with Viola," l sata, tingling. "Pardon me, it's just what down weigh with her," he corrected me, to see Miss Viela whenever she'll let gently. "She has an mante dialike me" gently. "She has an ionate dialke ""You leave me as choice, then," I dog us was through Normal School i for intentation and grandour and "You leave me as choice, then," I dog us was through Normal School i show. Riches she has nover known returned. "I lante to rake up a man's for u, t realized I was supposed. I and haver destroit to possess. Great must for all I know you've made would be a burden to any but the every effort to retrieve "

the partsh alto is beloved." 'E know." I sald, noftly.

What a topsy turvy world this la!" For two days Barnet did not como near. Then, on Bunday afternoon, ho get me out of the way your way," bling that I know that exhibit to my deen with promote and concentments cruth. They were to be friends, Bar Delf' not had suggested. He accepted not pester her, but he hoped, and he haugh made no secret of his hopes.

day by day, How a fluo follow and are you going to do?" to anyod her life" The day following 1 mot Haddelsey truth "

in the village. "Barnot's taken the Red House hear you tall U." fornished for eix months," he estd."

THE MERRY CONVICT multiclously, I don't doubt, for he was not so blind as the rector. "How long's your leave of absence doe "I've a further fortnight," I said.

delsey Hall is not halt a mile from the rectory

She had refused me-gently, kind- and made a fortune in ten years." "I know I've seen him before," I ekeing out a livelihood from the rent- that the ordeal of the next few days here is ended we must go-and if Emily

"Ask him. Compare notes," sugbeen in the room an hour. Haddelsey—he is interested in prison reform, and I am a prison pose he'll suppress any informa-haddelsey and the fature to each of her mother. Each of her mother, Each of her solve and dressed herself carefully and the future to could give her any information that

nesses; he was obviously interested and attracted, and she was recover-ing her usual spirits. We'd been sitting in the gloom, but reven before the lamps were brought <u>I thought Barnet</u> and 1 had ener be-fore. With the lamps came cer-iainty. Haddelsey, following my eyes, sudsquare, obstinate law, all as plain as by a well-known physician to the effect

ienly said: "He's a dear fellow, young Barnet, Dr. Bland J. nut him frait at the Was it at Tremlett Park Jall, or mensely wealthy-just home from seen him in a cell, a cell lit by a in some mysterious way. then, her America, South America, if I remem-small barred window high up, thoughts drifted to the undortaker who she insisted on talking about her own within telephone call-yet this was an ber rightly. He subscribes royally, through which the sun streamed, had officiated at her mother's funeral. brilliantly illuminating him sitting be- He had been so considerate of her grief "I think I've met him before," neath it. The memory was as sharp t said, slowly. "I'm sure I've met and well defined as a good snapim before." shot. shot. I could not place him. Where 13 That night he came to the rectory.

I followed him into the hall when

"I'll stroll part of the way with "Do." sald he.

Where and when?" "Mr. Barnet, there is in England

"Go on." asked, apruptly. Barnet was in the drawing room Ho shook his head. "It sounds mocked Barnet.

And then he saved Viola's life. been in Cornwall." We reached a patch of open road.

"When I saw you before you were on Viola's white face I said, stead- "Viola--Viola, child!" he stutsheet of fluttering paper and bolted doing time." I said, bluntly. "I don't fly: through the wood above the kilns, doing time. I saw, money, the what ing path which led straight as an it's true. It's my duty to acquaint And then, suddenly, he admitted it arrow for the overhanging lip of the kirs true. It's my duly to acquaint And then, suddenly, he admitted h fraits now-h you wish it-that's how-h you wish it-that's how her had be had b From a distance, sick and trembling, morrow and never return to it. You ing breath. i saw the two of them racing through must swear nover to communicate by "I saw him lasty in broad arrows to the rector, said:

"My good Dr. Bland," he cried, with new he has denied it." a ringing laugh, "you'vo a bee in quietly. "What he says is true the preposterous charge-.." your bonnet. I give you my word Eleven years ago 1 wore those badges He turned to me. The was bound her in his arms your bonnet. I give you my wond the state of his should be hown in the state of doctor?" asked Barnet. "We'll wills given his jester. One Aksakoff was jester to doctor?" asked Barnet. "We'll wills a dangerous sort of joko and a dab-hungry, despairing." I was very poor - down-at-heel. by, triumphantly. Miss Noble won't want to ride any gerous mistake to make. I suppose

"You're senaible enough to know "She stood up, her hunds clenched my horse helind them. His arm was that knocking me down wouldn't pre-"And what precisely's that?" rich man. My post

"That 1 remember you, a convict. too, stood up,

men you in a cell, in convict's kit "Road" he wild "I advise you I sold nothing more, could any "Bland," he sold, "I advise you nothing more. The faint hopen I'd to go straight back to bed and take ta cooling draught,"

Still he inspired. He was bluffling "When I go back unlosa I've your

went on, frowning. "I believe him to go back to tell my old friend the "To tell Miss Viole," he ould, grin-

He began to laugh under his breath. they may, close on a quarter of a nil- "Band, Wa untrue 1 warn you," he mild.

> "I'm waithing to hear your deel alon," I retorted, "Um stopping on here. Um going

conscioncolom. Viola has atways "I have," he said, and once more hown contont with her work hore. In his laugh rang out.

"Then go," I urged. "There's reason why your secret should but "I think," he added, dreamfly, "ana known. If the rector knows, Hadhas a love for all tame dega. I think delacy must know, all your new If Barnet when poor he'd win her, friends in London must know, I'm 1 net advining you for your own good,"

called. They must have come to be answored. "Bland, you're an ane- one expetitized) can dead more gently. But betther of ne will ever do that be nome nort of understanding. From Inois, costones nort of fellow; 1 warn and effectually with this hold than hor fathor that alght I beard 15 you against making a faol of your-

her refused for the time, He would but he cut me short with a fould my shy and backward t thought he "No, not if I wore 15 and he pen starting statements

"I trust," said the roctor, forvently, alloust Come, Bland, dan't keep me Loter scenar a little thing "that he successed a. I then him bottor walling any longer ft's cold. What filled every reaves of my line 1 first "I'm going to tell Miss Noble the

> "Vory woll. And I'm commune to We awang cound almultaneously

A Woman Who Found a Niche

ORD HADDELSEY-Had delsey Hall is not half a mile from the rectory bound and I wore having tea together-rather an awkward tea, a tea of long sfiences. home with her the two of them barely Sho just rested you and made you feel fight over the river. When our work

ing of rooms in a not very commodious was not one to be dreaded. house, Emily's heart began to beat in a work which brought her into initiate and the fature loosed before her as could give her any information that the undertaker when he was called to we something indeed to be dronded. She would lead toward her getting a simi- house, and to assist in preparing to hadn't been trained for anything. As lar position.

> . . . H E WAS NOT IN-the kindly man Just then he was exceptionally it was to be pravided. It a wetaato

"People mustn't associate you, with Heaven itself, for what could she have gloom-you must efface your own per- stepped into that would have paid hesonality as far as you can-1 mean in-sofar that it intrudes or calls attention overy minute of her time, for she was to yourself. My husband once had a never sure when she would be called affairs. Forget there is a you and think - hordship, for she was not a woman whr of yourself as a ministering angel, here cared to rate around, and in her spare for the purpose of comforting the af- time at home she had many h Meted. I should think that you could putting hand to:thes on the well-made

he latter even purchasing the few fill such a position very satisfactorily, clothes which she felt were essential to ritcles which were peressary at that because from your monner I can see her anyloyade interests as well as her inc, and which as Emily had no close that you are quiet and unobtrusive." own. Neither the rector nor Viola had His voice faltered and broke.

he house, I said: "Mr. Barnet, we have met before." to the fireplace, turned his back on minute they stared at one another. membered the song. I remembered William the Conquerer, had three "Is that so??" he answered, politely. It and stood there, feet widely part- Then, suddenly, she held out her the scene. I remembered the singer. towns and five villages conferred upon ed, his hands linked behind him. hand.

rejudice against ex-convicts." course, what I had to say was an old lag is innocent!" wait upon them. "I've heard of it," said he, laughing, awkward thing and must provo a "i won't tell you what I think of But the walls were scene painter's Of English, royal jesters we have course, what I had to say was an old lag is innocent!"

"Glad to say, Bland. Be honest," ber you're in our house and that Mr. vict sitting there, singing, was Wal- Archie Armstrong, who served a suc-The shook his near. It sounds mocked Barnet. Cornish." he observed. "I've never "Glad-yes, if it shows up an im- "Until. I'm something nearer-- that I've forgotten). eigns.

staring in her eyes. The rector drew vict;" myself in the front row of examples being Archie Armstrong, the dress circle!

10red But she did not heed him. She

"Yes."

"Tell them all about it

And so I had to.

Incum show."

the indictment,?

oro an earthquako?"

"I do," cutmly answered

plied the brave young man.

Plosalo I don't' want

Not when I haven't got any

Mother Why nut?

Ploade Decourse I

church to-day

еж агона.

searched.

MODERN DANGER.

"That's now-if you wish it-that's

He dropped her hand and, turning ble's kind invitation to the wedding ed at the fool's power of wit and

"I deny it no longer," said Barnet, I realize that I must clear myself of

"I've few friends in England old The case was one of assault and with festers, and France was not far friends, I mean. I don't know whom buttery.

You'll take his word, I know." For D take his word, i know. Sir, he asked, "that you witched the ter to the prisoners set on this old mun, throw Peter H.

keys, stared up at the celling, watch? The rector's face was working, He, bill, it's coming back. You did see witness, calmiy, the aroad un. "And yet you did not interfere He struck a chord or so, and t

ONE MAN'S CURE FOR "WHITE LYING"

"Walter!" breathed Viola.

"What what crime

eo attentivo to her slightes: suggestion;

nd likewise Miss Banks, his assistant,

"This man is an ex-convict. I re-

As a child I told untraths as a game. tater 1 avoided implementations are by expansions, ingenteen and untrathing. 1 and recall the steam of the habilit growth. It extended over a long time and I wan only half conscious of it an (i) I wate a young man. White work the my way through Normal Behold 1 ald books one Butsmat - Defins prateed spoke in chapet on "book well us." He ventilis many young and langaing. Then later it canno upon me like a thursder. bolt that I built told a status of here te peating them often to get more braine t had come to believe them partly us? soft, I, who was preparing to truch strug my soul place by place. And now county boys. I feel now the first step into great spon in to be auto my bo to my reform was this recognition that

I have been traching for years. Often "On the contrary, you're trying to the had the agony of punitoing have for others can living to a step in a childle will not be use development, the birth of the imagine the faculy. But I was not led away our would notice me onleam I made

> well, "That was a list as you lidd ll You should have told it so," giving my will the truthful version remainmed no that I would give othern control version, but an analeptamenty that it save me small implaces. After barely measure two miches againe.

KLAT V HALDT in the habit of tellable - noy marriage. I cred horder - t sold, white then Not "useful, but "No tincture of natrulli must colorunincensuly, constant false your statements for her side . Finally I tunde a desperate resulve - 1 correct - ed a the Lid been beithing my wife fur nve years. Since she whitted college men, I had table her j possessed a colfege degree. Out I might be on Bi contribution with all her men filetide My wite was deeply hard, not becadle I had no degree, but no faith to her-

When we could meak made us of old I conferred the weakness that meanced our hopping and our los p. 2056 be come my faithful ally in the compatible We watched for half fruthe, over sailling them angly bach was corrected plan by restabless of whom II was told. was an if we threw aff the debth cov whall not find his father a flat. When for anter use his first question no charlow of untruth will creep into my toply have heard many parents he to dill

cause we have had an expetience that +

CHARLOTTE BRONTE

At neven venue of age the authorem of "June filter" long attendy willten a story. It lears no title, the miniatory at mole." book in now greatly prized ity the time who was offern years old, she and his paper you may speak? o doken tales to her credit. Her pen, manahip was so tiny, that a magnifyint mayo kindly: "Now, child, what is R?" along was needed to read those tales which are bound in wallpaper and which "I only wanted to say that the water nabl she, "It 'nd he interestin' to tell

did shrink a little at first from the wore away, as was only natural.

Her duties were always to accompan body for its final rest. The family or he consulted as sometimes their have ones were desired laid out in the'r own

He stood up and his eves met "Well, Bland? Remember me?"

he said. I've just posted this note:

of his daughter Viola May to Mr.

Judge (to jury) Have you agreed

Foreman Wo have not yet cenebed pockethook in the night, and I would respectfully ask that each juror be

"Do you know," remarked the proensor, "that dogs have been known to act strangely for several hours be "And what do you infor from er?" continued the professor.

"That they were strange dogs," re

Mother Why Floads you don't so to church to show your clothest do only puste" Florado (Tenrfully) No'm, Udon('t,

Obedient Hoy Moutma, may "May I not say just one thing?" "No, my boy Whon pupa has read Papa reads through his papar, and

¹ pine in the bathroom had burst¹⁰

SOME ANCIENT FENNY FELLOWS Court fools, or royal jesters, are blogs of the past, and no one regrets their disappearance. The minstrels and theatres of the present day fornish all the merriment we need butth the advantage that we can leave when we have enough, whereas th tester of old could not be gotten rid of and was always at ong's elbow, The custom of keeping a tester was founded on an excellent idea -th utility of laughter. Laughter is favorable to digestion, and therefore to good health.

All through the middle ages men of means, as well as nobles and roya personages, kept persons whose duty was to provoke laughter, especially t meals. Such officers (for they held an actual rank) were of two kindstools and festers.

The former was a simple minded tiow, almost an idiot, whose follies and blunders were deemod amusing He wore a parti-colored dress, with a comical head-covering, winged or beiled, and he generally carried a stick called a "hantle," terminating in a bladder or other ludicrous object The latter was a ready-witted and

perhaps well-educated man, possessed of the gifts of mimirry, telling droll stories and making witty remarks. The fool lived in the kitchen o stable, was poorly fed and liable to

be whipped: the lester was comparatively a companion to the noble of sovereign whom he served. The fool or lester, or both combined

s of great antiquity, but there is rec son to suppose that in Oriental courts. the fool had not much latitude. It always was dangerous to loke with Eastern potentates. Still they existed, but began to sing his voice a mellow more in the role of mountebanks that

their books in surprise as we en- "I was innocent. I give you my And suddenly I felt a violent nau- In Europe the fool and jester had tered. Barnet smiled at Viola, and, going His eyes met Viola's. For a full as ice, then swiftly burned. I re- consequence. Berdie, the jester of d. his hands tinked behind him. hand. "Rector." I said, stiffly-for, of "They all say it!" I cried. "Every with its window, and the sun stream-bet of the stream allowed serving, men to wait upon them.....

"Go on." great shock—"I'm sorry to say I've you." said Viola, swiftly, huskily. "I canvas, and the sunshine was the the names of Scogan, Will Somers. "Didn't we meet at St. Austin?" I made a discovery, which—" won't insult you. Dr. Bland; remem- beam of the limelight, and the con- John Heywood, Pace. Tarleton and

Eleven years ago; the theatre, the Court jesters disappeared with the postor!" I cried, fiercely. "Maurice-my good fellow!" remon- dearer." said Barnet. He was gripping her hand and still Princess; the play. "The Merry Con- last-named dynasty, one of the latest who died in 1646. Afterward, half-witted persons were

employed by noblemen as court fools. but toward the end of the seventcentl and beginning of the eighteenth cen tury the custom was abolished. Perhaps the last man who would be

credited with maintaining a jester in his suite was Judge Jeffreys. But so tenderly, very reverently he whisp- "Dr. Maurice Bland regrets he is it was. He attended him on his bloody, ered "God bless you!" unable to accept the Rev. L. G. No- circuit. The judge "loved and laughmimicry and at Taunton he tossed friends to purchase it of him, if such was desired and lay within the compass of their means."

to call as a withess. The afraid - The witness had just given his jester. One Aksakoff was jester to ty, triumphantly. "I'm afraid I must repty on Bland. "In what seen, when the the Czarina Elizabeth, while Professor "Do you mean to tell the court, er of mathematics and listory and jessir," he asked, "that you watched the ter to the Grand Duke, afterward,

"I've forgotten," he said. "Wait a "Yes, your worship," replied the attached to the court of Louis XVIII, court fools to Francis I. also Coulon and Dufresnay, to that of Louis XIV. Dufresnay was a multum in parvo. you made no attempt to save him being at once post, playwright, actor, from them?" asked the magistrate gardener, glass manufacturer, spend-

"Oh, no," replied the witness, "You Coulon was a medical man of great e, I thought they were acting for a skill, who gave up all his practice except with respect to the king, to whom he became doctor and fester. Jon a vordict? Is the prisoner guilty by feats of minitery, to keep a whole or not guilty of theft, as charged in hospital ward in rours of laughter. As a medical student he was wont, His power of industery and initation verdict, your honor. I missed my almost impossible to detect the folgaod from the real.

The king would use tim duly when he had mot, and Coulon, without mentioning them by name, would so minute each that the king had no difficulty in recording the individuals. "Coulon," said the Duke of Orleans him one day, "I impponed to see and hear your initation of me voster. Juny It was capital, but not only our teet. You did not wear, as 1 do, a diamond pin in your cravat. Allow as to present you with mine. It will make the resolublance more striking." "Ah. your highness," realled Coulon. fixing the plu in his own crayst and putting on much a look of the prince that the latter might fancy he was standing before a mirror, "as a poor builtator I ought property to wear

One of the diminutive flower muldeus at a school fots attended by the Oueon Mother was both proffy and plump, and when Hor Majesty stopped for an instant to multo down "Yon know that you must not talk upon her, what did she do but put up her were month for a king, which the received. "Mollyt" gauged her autounded

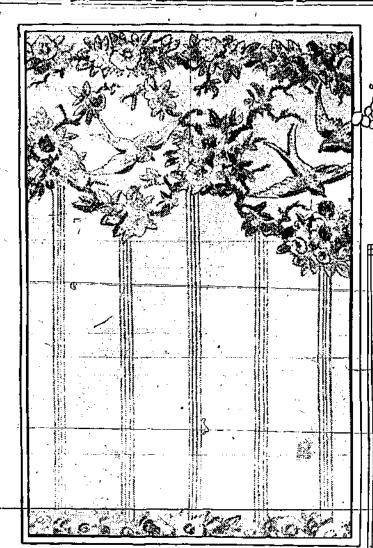
mother, after the distinguished vb itor had passed on. "How could YON 7** Molly gave good reason, "I fought

my gran' childron."

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By Elene Leonard

TRAHE Young Housekeeper had been house-hunting and her choice -fell-on a new house that had-asyet been untenanted. "We left the walls unpapered so that we could consult the taste of the people, who are going to live in it." the agent explained in answer to the Young Housekeeper's question regarding the hare state of the walls. "I shall send a man around to-morrow with a book of samples, or you can have your own paper man do it and charge it to us," he concluded. That evening the Young Housekeeper

dly turned the pages of a household magazine. Half way through she paused, her eyes held by a glaring capilon, "Your House in the Summertime Carefully she read it twice, digesting. every word, and making mental notes of the points that interested her mostly. "All hangings and draperies are dustcatchers and should be taken down during the Summer months. Bare, plastered walls are more to be preferred. from a sanitary point of view, than papered walls," were some of the views by the writer in the magazine. Now, the Young Housekeeper had a wholesome dread of germs, and she suddenly decided that she would leave the walls of the new house bare until the Fall. A week inter she surveyed with satisfaction her new environment. Surely the most infinitestmal inferobe could find no lodging place here,

theefully she can over to the Wise Trousekeeper, who lived a few squares away, analous to tell her about her subitary home. The Wise Housekceper greeted her cheerfully. "I am so glad you called, the paperhangers just left yesterday, and I want you to see my boma in fis new attire."

The Young Housekeener about the germs and interoties as she was othered litto the fiving-room. The side walls were buog with a Japanese able. They get yellow after a few wath-MEAN Floth maper, in tones of noti-blue inga and look dingy. What is mied hat e A three-inch band tan above the surbasis "Tomber of the old consupposed in the band and border. Madraa curtatus in blue hiting at the windows. tating in blue forms at the windows. The fail was proceed in a solid. The great room was a delight to the "Tan't this mom charming" the young tone of a solid brown with a three-fach every in black and white "The craze for Room-Receipt exclaimed. Rousekeeper exclaimed

The Wise Housekeeper suited to here -(if ") an glud you dola't may that and ddu't have much light, but the think that this while paper will bitle about the paper to selecting hangings ceiling was rather high 'J did want a black ligores, finished at the ceibing anfor the wall one should always load in stilling one studies, the Wise Homekeeper gle with a hand routhhaing black, white tound that wall paper is a background (emarked, "but I had to take billy coas and rose, forms an ideal background for only nust should not attract attention to theelf. The wall paper of your home 67, stripped paper would have accontrated treme." Cretonne striped with black reases your taste, your lighthingdily it, so I released this light paper with and scattered with roses completed the The nucley thank, your many second of the second se the considered not as margly a Covorlage and down white white as the college despfor have wills, but as part of the burder is played below the while paper whene of the bouse. One must always take into consideration the style of the

. . . TENEN there is coother thing to guard assumed to our desire to get away blue. "I c to Us, u Hurderl' room, com saudy designs we are not to go to the other extreme and make it monotscore by saling one tone only. Partilies in moto ploaning to the eye than a sending of colose in perfect in monty, A Rited point 1 what to emphasize in, that where the distancement, in vision from the livent come the network is the tocary the same volut a tuno there

The Whe Hunnehseper led the way Herough the films madana portfores into

"I don't really underland how a water was better than nothing, so he you succeeding at college? small boy can out so much water. commenced to pump The spont ro- Harold .The professor asys I'm get meton," said Mrs. Deo to her husband, included dry. He sumped with more ting well up to agures, graaned Mr. Dec.

variation paper here," the Wise Houses dows? This room is in a wing of the Reoper said, "but the man declared that house and has a power celling, so f weeper mins, not not not not needed to be a state of the striped paper advantage and gray, with a high light tone of old is a fabric not unlike inble olicioth, 11 Was used in this room. The Wist 1085. An academic cut-out hordor had the gotten in the offect, but I pre- Housekeeper opened a door leading into a pastel hours that was calledy new, forced this cloudy design. It is a fitter her little daughter's room. more expensive, but the num chilmed 0 - to tuske this room as peaceful and cent

> PR DETR. They were solog up the stairs by this - a small florid cut-out-border. ableration the height of this room. A the white furnitier, and is not too ex-

fed down as an in break the beight. The • • •

T16 next bedroom presented a preon account of the border 1 am off that the le one of the base policit. deelgna this year stong yor like th way they brought the unit from the stally adaptable for the both contin

MADE HIM WORK.

oper peri was dished with a thirty-neh trieze of storks and yerders in soit their was no blace on a crosses background there was no plate rait nor pletter mobiling to the room, but a "Gebolic rait connected it with bla chitorne, and now " But the transp with at the for the left hungry and the soil a story best a "Gebolic tempting the hore clear for the left the left the left the tempting the hore clear for the left the left the left the left the tempting the hore clear for the left the left the left the tempting the hore clear for the left th From the distance room they passed into from p was surry the sign was at-

-oudy." Cretonne to match the paper was far superior to the wooldble. fat as pessible," Cashtrastva creamy paper was used for the side walls, with

band at the celling angle. The first black and white still continues, and a bedroom they came to faced the north good many attractics are to be seen, but [

The fact room to be inspected was the - bathroom: "The bottom is thed, of Course, and the upper part had always been painted. By bacame rather mocontentions, and I had it papered with I turn of dolightful simplicity in a these Venetian water scenes. There ets foor different meaner, and they come to sheets. Intit the subdued colorthic to three delightful? It is doging it. Othographic work and being of a data finited in inspervices to steam and e. to

the monthoused his grisvance to a a hundred dollars a year? Is that The tramp had walked a good three house account the road. "The owner to meet your bills?" miles, and was particularly thirsty, A of that house," he said, "has some "Yes, we do We have not made Mother Clair, we are going to have dou't seem to be a very energetic hey the during agoing the flue madion portieres into mining and the particularly differences the second of a steam bit at the top filled from a stream in the valley. The meeting house needs a new fur- not and twice for matching. tte the foot of a steep hill, at the top ite is too bay to fill 'em himself, ince, and we ought to redecorate the Chair Then don't forget to help m

his journey. At the top of the hill I'm puching only

WILY HE PAID.

ing. Scores of its natives had come come nearer to being one than any- good horse," while the local black home from distant places, among one knows. I am a better man and smith claims to be "a good judge of whom was a man who had won emi- a richer man and a wiser man by a bad one." And in this connection nonce and wealth in Chicago. His reason of what this little church did an apusing story is being told at the or a check and got it. The ladies alled and asked him to contribute to the decorations. He found that he was expected to pay for a box at the pageant, and he actually puld for three. He contributed to a fund to Some men are killing a woman's love, doubtfully, "if he's worth 'em," erect a monument to the founders of No two in the selfsame way! the town. Wherever he turned there stood some one with an outstretchal palm. One day the committee that Till aching souls are cast in gloom had in charge the repair of the meeting house came to him.

"Well, gentlemen, how much do you want?" he anked. "Well, the old house was in bad repair; we have put on a new roof and straightened the steeple and fixed up the horse sheds. We raised what $A_{\rm H}$ awful thing, but an easy thing. money we could, but we're three hundred dollars abort." "How much of that do

me to pay?" "Ob, antybing you tiles? "Well, how much? A hundred? Two undred? All of It?"

They thought he moke ruther вымгріу. "Oh, a hundred dollars would be a gry_flheral, contributor.?..... "Where do you expect to get the

"We thought we might get it from other former inhabitants, has most of them do not seem to have any h terest in the old church." "Well, suppose I give half of it

would that do?" "We should feel very material" "You've no occuden to be grate ful. You're not usking for money for yourgolves. I otill pay the rent on that it takes the heypiness out of life, my father's old pow; what is it I pay

huadred. And if nost year's carrant appled. expenses don't come out all right, let tached to a pump handle. Rewaver, Pond Mother Woll, Barald, how are me know and Pil rent another pow "Now, don't begin to thank me, you do, I shall suspect you are calding for your own benefit. I left this town your parents would feel very sore if tells as that," "Ob, they don't ext as much as you were fielding on their during the solution of the runn induces of hard work he solid horsen indexed?" "Well, then," and lobby, singling for your own benefit to not solid to me seventh in any yours. Even interview of the table," things about the pump and continued in my class now 1 am elateonth. Ob honest life, thenk God; but life it had. "Bound of the table," the table of your auppers that is?" not been for the foundations hald here (some as 1'd feel if they found it out.

while I was a boy, if it had not been for what i got out of that little old An old New England town was cele. [meeting house, I should have been a ating the anniversary of its found- very different man. Sometimes I've that he is "a very poor judge of a me-coming was a little expensive, for me. Now, I'm paying back a part expense of the former.

> A WOMAN'S LOVE. A beautiful thing is a woman's love, veying the untiquated steed.

With thoughtlessness as a wound, Neglect and splite and scorn, And bloeding hearts are torn!

A beautiful thing is a woman's love, I'm quite sartin as he's got as many A sacred thing and true; Some men are killing a woman love

that an awful thing to do! canary is dead? For the deficitly notate fall As swift as death in the north winds

breath On the flowers along the wall, A sacred thing is a woman's love,

drift;

Dvon

A solemn and wondrome gift; Some men are killing a woman's love thery. "I was brought hore by my cause With the tide toward which they Some men are bringing to beautiful

Neglect, with its awful sling, A terrible dary that in the beart to the end of everything.

A forrible thing is a woman's love, Ashnmed? Look at them? For it must have love to five, And men are killing a woman's love If they come that love to give. It may not die in a moment, no, Nor yet in a thousand years,

And it drowns the world with I wun visitin'," Генги.

Bult without investing

Pastor Thomas, don't you think

"Mamma, our Bunday Behool Ceacher

rebool?

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BIS WEIGHT.

A certain retired tradesman admits

very cheap, and took the animal down to the blacksmith's to be shod. "How many shoes an 1 to put on?" asked the blocksmith, critically sur "Oh, four," said the owner; adding

I The blackmith and then stonned. "Mind you," he explained to the proud owner of the coulde wreck,

"I'm not saying as your 'oss isn' worth another couple of show, but has be ean carry away."

Young Wife Why, Chartie, the Husband. What did you give it to

Young Wife Same as we had corned beef, cablage and mustard.

"How camo you hero?" said the minister to a prisoner in the penften

tions,"-was the family-spatton reply ···· · · Minister (to little boy with a banker

of fish dillto boy, aren't you ashnined to go fighing on the Sabbath day fifths boy (lifting the cover of the basket with connelous pride)

"Bobby." cantioned his piothor (they] were guests at dinner), "is it possible you are enting with your huffe? "Yes, ma," responded Hobby with a look of Intoneo chagrin, "but I forgot

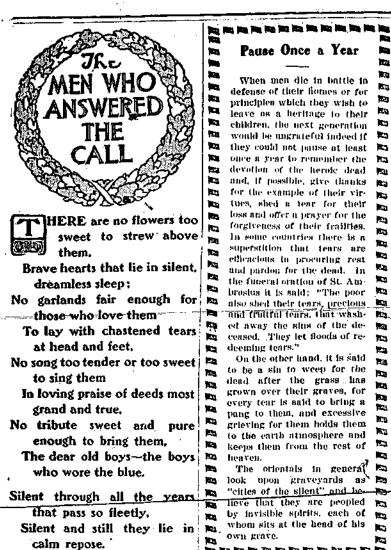
Container (to gracer'a boy) You Hoy Yes, I fell all right. bone in out to lunch

Mother Johnny, Parshocked to honr you awear. Do you learn it at

Johnny Courn it at achoost - Why fa me what touches the other hore?

says that every half of our heads is numborod. It als't true, is it?" "Containly it is, my dear. The lithia

Mamma given it up.



Under the violets they slumbe

sweetly, Forgotten now life's struggles

and life's woes, Forgotten now the war's dread smoke and thunder.

of mortal pain-

great wonder

Rouses from sleep and rest the heroes slain.

A Day of Strengthening.

Memorial day should be sacred to the memory of every patriot who has served his country and has passed inyond. With such a significance as that sets and Michigan, and the dead of or the day it ought to be possible to the three together number SGS. save it from extinction and make it. one of the great moral strengthening eral Samuel K. Zook of Hancock's Secdays of the national year.

And even beyond that we tulgbt go <u>phen II.</u> Weeden and give the day-added inoratisment of the Six Naw York concerns eyed girl, the lover his dead sweetheart | wound received on the extreme from It would be a day of sacred memory leader, tieneral Barksdale, his life, and ries, of strength giving associations. It General Book was wounded. Major for everybody.

years earlier. Pope died in 1744

The Sacred Day.

May hos a sacred day. When the people lay a cowns of lilles and ! rrowns of bey On the millant dust of the blue and gray -

Pause Once a Year When men die in battle in

defense of their liomes or for principles which they wish to leave as a beritage to their 🛤 children, the next generation 🛤 🚾 would be ungrateful indeed if 🛤 Ma they could not pause at least Ma ma once a year to remember the 🛤 devotion of the heroic dead 🛤 📭 and, if possible, give thanks 📭 in for the example of their vire in In tues, shed a tear for their loss and offer a prayer for the torgiveness of their frailfies. In some countries there is a superstition that tears are efficacious in procuring rest and pardon for the dead. In 🛤 - the funeral oration of St. Am- 🗮 🛤 brostos it is said; "The poor 🛤 and fruitful fears, that wash- In ka deeming tears."

ma to be a sin to weep for the na dead after the grass has every tear is said to bring a pang to them, and excessive grieving for them holds them to the earth atmosphere and 🛤 keeps them from the rest of 🛤

The orientals in general 🛤 🛤 look upon graveyards as 🛤 "citles of the silent" and he lieve that they are peopled in by invisible spirits, each of ma whom sits at the head of his own grave.

New York at

Gettysburg

Of the dead at Gettysburg, greates battle of the vivil war, that were iden tified and burled in the National cenic The carbine's flash, the moans tery over one-third were New York oldiers. Of the wounded officers and men New York had nearly one-third All is forgotten now. No world's and in the total losses, including prisoners, the same proportion is to the credit of New York. All of the New York troops on the field were not brought into the bloodlest encounters but in the ranks that were hotly engaged the Empire State had a large quota. In the National cemetery there are S67 New York graves, the highest record of any state. The three highes following are Peansylvania, Massacht

Among the killed were Brigadier Get ond corps and Brigadier General Ste-Six New York generals were wound It inglit be finally crystallized fitto a day of remembrance of the dead of the nation without gegard to wars, borary left wing on the second day, The mother might remember her blue suffered maputation of a log from a and the young man his honored father, in a fight which cost the Confederate would then hold an intense personality - General Danlet Butterfield was wound staff, Brigadler General Francis (Died on the Future Memorial Day Barlow, commanding a division, was May 30 is the death day of two of shot down in combat with Early's divithe most famous sons of the eighteenth sion of Ewell's corps on the first day century of Alexander Pope, the wize north of the town. Brigadier General ened, whity poet, and of that satirical [Charles K Grabam was wounded by the Voltaire who was poet, too, but also side of Sickles on the second day in the philosopher and historian. Within contest along the Enumitsburg road eight days of the date when he had and fell into the coemy's bands. Brigarrived in the world (May 22), fifty six adder General Alexander S, Webb, con monding the Philadelphia brigade tu Hancock's Second corps, was wounded,

ne was Brigadier General G. K. Warren, chief engineer. Nine New York communders of brigudes, regiments and batterles were

In the Memorial Day "Passing On" Parade ?? >

unization, the Grand Army of the Re. | them." said Stephen R. Whitney when Times, and

look forward to a constant and to wives, nothers, fathers and aweet creasingly rapid decrease through hearts who walled in vala for the death in the membership of the Grand homeconding of their beloved sallor: Army, just an these who now are our boys. They have never had the consofriends and brothers in the south, but lation of placing a wreath of dowers who in the years of the great war was on the grave where rests all that is deemed our encodes, must contemplate near and dear to them deemed our energies, must contemplate "The home oming of a solder, even a similarly trugic apectacle among though he was but bullet islden, life

"The membership of the Grand Army those who walled for thist homecom a decrementing by geometrical ratio, and ting. The fact that the dear one was of course his decrease may be exclue bucked with love and honor was some nively attributed to the work of the thing, and the orse are o that the spot Great Reamer

our roll men who for one renson or grave on each successing. Memorial mother had not previously joined at they buy mensure bring cosmolation -

a maturalited, but the bulthattons in the buya who never returned? All that [ponta throughout the country are so, they ever knew was through a brief rare that they have became extract measure from the onsy department, dimity events

regret my service in the civil way 4 unafraid, they went down beneath the dory in M - Lanveyes the hol of men | waves which were crimmoned by their roughts that the great the war fiself the blood. glory in that, too, for it was a war for "In my own home town nearly every right, and, with its end, tight (r) home contains some taken of their minuters

tot ally any opportunity for volcing a the home folks of the sallor dead have regret that the imperfect management, to commensorate the fact that their of men produced a complication in this become went down with the ship. It batton which only war could straighton be for these that I built and banached the first flower bates boat."

And pansies, for thought of their welcome above. Bring roses-white-for their purpose holy. And mid the sweet flowers which are strewn at its side, Whether his rank was high or was lowly, Set the Banner of Stury, for which each one died

Sailors' Memorial "Passing On" Sailors' Memorial Lewis S. Pitcher, M. D., LL. D., aur "I was thinking of the folks at home geom general of our grout veterans' or and what Memorial day means to

mble, in an interview by Edward asked what prompted him to build and Marshall, printed in the New York hunch eleven years up on the Potomac river a boat loaded with nowers [* Times, and ""The time has come when the law states may killed at sea. of nature makes it necessary for us to — "By the folks at home 1 menu those

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though fully spinilled to do no "But what of these who wated in "Poday it new member assa domnly Ritef Mitchen suspense for the sallor

noldler dead, but the faded letter "But, alm, I am the last of men to from the bary department is all that

Proud Memories

A MEMORIAL DAY POEM

WHEN the days grow long and the grasses glisten

When birds all sing and the trees all listen,

TATE have grown old; they are young forever,

Our names will die, but forgotten_never

Past are the pain and the bitter aching.

Calmly above their ashes bow.

DEACE to them—peace forever and ever!

Here shall no rude alarm intrude.

The jarring world shall disturb them never.

Bring to their graves no thought of sorrow.

They know not of war or war's interlude.

DRING laurel and pine for their memory immortal.

And roses, red roses, to emblem the love

Which follows them, even through the dark portal,

Why should we mourn o'er our country's dead2-

Their fame shall grow bright through many a morrow

And shine like the stars when the day has fled.

With glory's halo around each head.

Are those on the roll of the Nation's dead.

Our sacred dead are their country's now,

And the hearts that throbbed well-nigh to breaking

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Dearer far than gems or than golden treasure

Impearled with tears the night has shed.

There comes to us the Day of the Dead.

Is their dust, whose memory Honor keeps,

To garland each bed where a hero sleeps.

And the Nation leaves its toil and its pleasure

NINETTE M. LOWATER.

Cold must be the heart of bat American who is not to claim as country men the flower of the Virginin youth who charged up 🛤 the slippery slopes of Gettys-🛤 burg with gallant Pickett or 🎮 in those unconquerable men in in blue who through two long ma and dreadful days railled ma tround herole Thomas. "the Rock of Chickamauga."

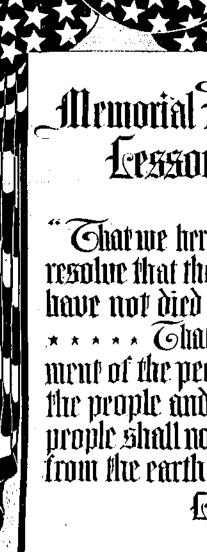
it was not southern valor

or northern valor. It was, thank God, American valor; that valor which caused our Revolutionary fathers to 🛤 throw their gage of builtle in into the face of the son of in which animated Washington that valor which upheld his Ma winter's march through the Ma ma Christmas storming of Que- ma immortali ma bee, where Montgomery fell ma praise, nerved Andrew Jackson and who had snatched from Napoleon's brow the fron crown which at Buena Vista, Charubuseo and Chamitence filled

Crockett's name above Leo. Ea En another shrine for freedom; En that valor which begints this ma land as with a wall of fire, m forbidding the mations of the earth to touch the ark of

What Memorial Day Means. which have made it permanent and) and what it stands for, useful to the people and to reject with y stern-and flintlike front all light suggestions of change in those principles which it has cost centuries of struggle. and becatombs of lives to secure and maintain.-William II. Taft. . . .

For God and Home and Right. We'll bring them today the violete blue AmI roses red and white The colors bright they love so true. For (lod and home and right.





IATIONAL MONUMENTS A Memorial Day Poem BY RENRY VAN DYKI **NOUNT** not the cost o honor to the dead. The tribute that a mighty nation pays a hundred kings; that valor m To those who loved her well in former days nt Princeton, Brandywine, Means more than gratitude for glories fled; speakable horrors of Valley Forge: that valor which sus-hath bred Par finded the soldlers who fol- The Lives in the bronze and marble that we raise Ba woods of Canada and the Ba Immortalized by art's immortal numortat: that valor which m To lead our sons as he our fa-The provide the towering pride of the strong and high That nlighty monarchy upon the Do more than forts or battle-whose dominions the sun nev-the er sets and utterly routed the the the ships to keep na veterans of the penhisula na Our dear bought liberty. They fortify of Charlemanny, that where the heart of youth with valor wise and deep ; 123 the world with its renown; The They build eternal bulwarks that valor which wrote Davy and command nidas' and made the Alamo na Immortal hosts to guard our native land.

To Change Memorial Day A bill to make the first Sunday h American liberty lest they die. I June the time tor the track of May 30 was June the time for the celebration of introduced into the Indiana legislature not long ago. It has been felt for some time by members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish Way t is the solemn contemplation of Veteraus that the celebration of Mewhat the civil war and its conse morial day was marred by the making quences really meant in the history of of the day into a time for sports and mir country that makes Memorial uav's games, thus losing sight of the real celebration most valuable. It is re meaning of the celebration, Several ligious regard for the pillars of population of bodies have in times past sent commuerty regulated by law, for the preser | nicotions to the governor of Indiana valion of popular representative insti- urging him to stop some of the sporttutions, which this day's cerementes ing events that have annually occurred should consecrate and strengthen. On on Memorial day, but the governor has this day it is the high duty of all the been powerless to do so. It is said neonle to revitalize their love of their that if the day is colebrated on Sunday country and renew their devotion to every year the people will more nearly limitations of us constitution appreciate the true spirit of the day

> The Romans' Memorial. The Romans frequently covered the conch on which the dead lay with leaves and flowers. After burlat the grave was decorated with fresh flowers on feast days. Growing plants, too, were planted about the last resting place, and if they grew and flourished It was taken as an evidence that the + departed ones were happy.

Memorial Danis Lesson

That we here highly resolve that these dead have not died in vain. * * * * * Ghal aovern ment of the people, bu the people and for the prople shall not perish

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.The Hammonton Paint	AMONG THE CHURCHES,	Suburban School Exemptions.	
Is the very best paint ever used in Hammonton.	Methodist Episcopal Church. 10.30 a.m., Preaching service.	Following are names of pupils of the various suburban schools, who are exempt in certain studies.	
There are scores of buildings in town covered with this paiut, which look well after eight or jen years of wear.	Patriotic discourse. 12.00 m., Sunday School. 3.00 p. m., Jr. Epworth League. 7.00, Men's carly meeting. 7.30, preaching service. Topic,	inations, a pupil must have a general average of 85 per ct. or more in a subject, and have a deportment mark above "C."	Shoes and Gents' Furnishings
The Hammonton Paint is sold for less than ether first class paint. It has πο equal, as it works well.	"What we owe the old soldier." Presbyterian Church. Morning worship, 10.30. Mr. Wm. H.	Grade 5., Exempt in all subjects, . Ren Andrevico, Aprile Capella, Louis Rodi, Tony DeMurco, Rosie Rizzotte, KatleTomassio Tony Cameratio, - allthymetic, speiling,	We always invite comparison of quality,
covers well, and wears well.	Farrar, of India, will speak. Here is a message from one you well	spetting, history, Willie Esposito, — arithmetic, geography, spetting history,	style, value,
Sold by JOSEPH I. TAYLOR House, Sign, in Jaar'age Painter. Second and Pleasant Sts., Hammonton, N. J.	know, about a great work and a fascinating people. Sabbath School, Meu's Bible Class, and Teacher's Class, at	tilatory. Nico Jacobs.—arithmetic. Porm Longe.—arithmetic. spelling. Jetuie Rizzotte. — arithmetic. spelling.	and Quality of Service
CHICKENS	Looff. C. E. Society at 7.00 p.m. Miss Katherine Bowen, leading, <u>The</u> , theme is "Missions."	Joe Pitale, history.	da Ladies' High and Low Shoes Men's Oxfords from \$2.50
Going to Ráisc Ch'ckons?	Evening worship at 7.45; theme,	Adelaide Cauganella, Frank Capella, Ida Carpo, Marie Errichetto, Hubbard Parkhurat, Amile Rizzotte, In Spelling, -ida Carso, Marie Errichetto, Anna (Incobbe, Ascellus Canonici, Matr Lata, Amont Paimier, Hobbard Parkburst, Anna (Exzotte, Canthes Sachure, Molle Zinho	in all styles to \$5- Reasonably priced Black and tan, all styles
A good Brooder!	Hammonton Baptist Church.	In Arthunette, - Frank Crueita, Ida Carpo, Marte Errichetto, Joseph Lamonlea, Atmont Paimier, Hubbard Parklaust, Annie Rizzotte, In Grammar, - Frank, Carella, Ida Carpo, Marte Errichetto, Joseph Lamonicu, Annon Paimier, Hubbard Parkhwist, Annie Rizzotte,	We have the largest stock of Scout Shoes in twenty White Canvas, Buckskin different styles
Want to save money? Then save it by buying the lowest	Theme, "The Nation's Peril." For the children, "Show your	Louise Santoro. Magnolia School Grade 5. Exempt in all subjects	high and low shoes and prices, from \$1.50 to \$4.
priced Brooder.	Colors." The G.A.R., P. O. S. of A., Boy	Ernest Unck. Pearl Foster, Katle Kreatzer, Ametia Rehmann, Rupert Scely, Tuny Brung, arithmetic-ssography.	we ever showed Farmers and professional men alike find this a
1500 capacity, at	Scouts, and the other affiliated and patriotic organizations will attend. 12 m., Bible School.	John Maceo, arithmetic, spelling,	
\$12, or \$16, or \$30. The \$12 one is guaranteed as fully []	6.30 p.m., 1. r. 5. C. 1. prover	Grade 4., Extinut in all subjects. Sara linum, Nick Casetta, Annle Casetta, James Franchetti, Units Jacobs, ClaraPutth,	Yer will always keep real
as the others.	Committee 7:30; Praise and preaching ser-	Charle Pagno. Kesse Bertallico,—spellice, grammar, M.the Fillbertl,—spellice, grammar, Josephine berend,—sperdig, Louis Suprior spellice.	leather or other material Chair Under-clotLer, either two-piece or union suits
	Thursday evening, 7.45. prayer and praise service.	densile Spinelli, - Freding, grammar, and geography. - Tony Tomacro,-spicifing, cramming. - First Road School	You will find here a full line
Hammonton Poultry Association	Theme, "The Mission of the	Grade 4., Exempt in all., Tom Cariba, "Peter Costa, Mary Bruno, Mary Repiel, Angelina Campanella,—arithmetic, Josle Venati.—spith r. Mulle Calattaspith r.	at all prices and sizes always
Fire Insurance at Cost.	Nation," a Memorial Day service. Sunday School at 12 m.	Laurel School, Grade 1	in stock
	Evening Service at 7.30. Theme, "Three Samaritans of the Gospel." After May 28th, the Sunday eve.	description Menze, - in Rinnette, spatting, and grannane. Family Perga, - publicatede, spatting, pranche, Frank Juan asca, - arithmetic spetting, grannane, reception, by Juan Tommer, - arithmetic, spetting.	in all aslow, gilt and Lion Collars.
Will insure your property at reas	ervices will be ascontinued for the unmer. Other services as usual.	 [2] L. L. C. C. M. S. C. C. L. S. Rosedate School Crade J. LACHIEL IN ACTION IN CONTRACT OF SCHOOL Markie Double Antice Is radiate, Tony Pulleo. 	a quarter to one dellar in every style
years of satisfactory service. Cash	Christian Science services will be held on Sunday evening, at 7.30, at the Civic Club Hall. The public is cordially invited.	At the Francisco, "contraphy, grannear, John Engensco, "contraphy, grannear, Chesh I Johnson, "contraphy, grannar, Josephine Putteo, "geography, spectrug, and Transmit. Mane Webs, "arithmetic, specting, gram'ar,	o pos stores a
Wayland DePuy, /.gt, "Armmonton, N: 1 Cor, Second and Cherry Streets	St. Mark's Clurch: Rogation Sunday ; Morning Prayer and	Mary Paranet,—speling. —Kathran Jaba—gaunnar. — Lake-Schoolsaa	Shoe Repairing Promptly Done
	Holy Communion, 7.00a.m.; Litany	Angele Peaza,—arithmetic, history, spenngy grammar, Mikt, blect,— spelling, history, geolyraphy, grammar,	
	Prayer, 7.30.	Mike santhil,—spelling, Wille Tomasco,—spelling, Richard Green,—geography, bistory, and granning,	ıd
O O M & C C C C C	ing Prayer and Requiem, 7.0 . Ascension Day (June 1): Morn-	Charlotte Berry,lustory, Tony Logitorico,ht tory, Grade 4. Jamer Rubertone,arithmetic, spelling,	Lakeview
Hamment in, N. J.	ing Prayer and Holy Communion, 		
Local Time of	A four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Cotlar discovered the	- FREEZERS	Central Ave., Hammonton.
John L. Crmpbell	which had been prescribed to be used in one-drop doses, and drauk about half the contexts, Monday	The Finest	Large assortment of Palms, House Plants,
PLIMBING PEATING	about nair the contents, stonday afternoon. Fortunately, he was discovered in time, and after several	Milk-Fed	
and TINNING	hours of heroic treatment, Doctor Meffivaine brought him around.		In fresh flowers, wax or metal Arsenate of Lead
	He is apparently none the worse for his experience,	Jersey Veal	WATKIS & NICHOLSON Hose for Spraving Florists and Landwipe Gardener Nozzle and Spraver Fixtures

