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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915

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MEMORIAL DAY.

To-morrow, Memorial Sunday, the Grand Army Post, Patriotic Sons of America, and the Patriotic Order of America, will meet at the Camp Room at ten o'clock, sharp, Orange, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. to attend service at the Baptist G. E. Chalfant. Church. The Boy Scouts have Mrs. Hugo also been invited.

-Monday morning, nine o'clock, sharp, wagons will start from in front of Black's, for Oakdale, where services will be held, including in the Central; suburban schools singing by girls under Miss Faunce closed yesterday. and a part taken by firing squad.

will repeat the program, with the as is her custom. addition of a flag raising.

Automobiles and trucks will then take the participants, probably about one hundred, to Pleasaut Mills, to witness the D. A. R. flag raising, participate in the entertainment, and, incidentally, the (nee Hazel Dunfee), a daughter, dinner, for which Pleasant Mills ladies are deservedly famous.

Town-Council-Meeting.

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Council met in regular session on....Wednesday-evening, with all members_present

The order of business was sus-pended, to listen to protests or recommendations on the proposed ordinance to open Packard Street, Miss Ruth Gardner graduated There being no remarks (though from the Public School Music Suseveral residents were present), the was adopted after reading the full phia, last Wednesday evening. document. Clerk read minutes of regular

and special meeting.	
Bills ordered paid were—	ŀ
Town Purposes	
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Newer Operation.....

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Dr. W. B. Peet was in town on Monday.

Hammonton grown strawberries are selling at twelve cents. Mrs. H. A. Kilburn, of South

Mrs. Hugo Kind has returned from a two weeks visit in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Unly two weeks more of school

Miss K. A. Hill will start to-day Returning to Greenmount, they for Vermont, to spend the summer,

> Little Ha-Ha Council will omit their meeting on Monday evening, on account of Memorial Day.

Born, on Monday, May 24th, to Mr. and Mfs. Frank A. Danaker,

Born, in Altoona, Pa., Tuesday, May 25th, Charles Franklin Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Craig.

Adiourned-meeting-of-Lyceum Association next Monday evening, at 7.45 o'clock, in Dr. Waas' office. The driver of the auto-truck which injured Mrs. Frank Rausom, last week, paid fifty dollars' fine and costs, yesterday.

pervision Department of Combs-

Hammonton Chautauqua 1 Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday evening. A new series of stock will be issued on that date.

The pictures you have been looking for,-Panama, Pacific Exposition, at Universalist Church, next Sunday evening.

Annual meeting of the Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association, in Trust Company building, Tuesday eve, June 15.

Memorial Day next Monday. The Banks, Post Office, and some of the stores will observe the day others opening until nine o'clock.

Mr. James Sibley renewed old acquaintances in Hammonton this

... Mr., and Mrs... James -H. Fitting were in New York City last week, and witnessed the great naval parade,- seeing everything except President Wilson.

The Local Council, Girl Pioneers of America, will meet at Director's residence next Wednesday, June and, at 3.30. All pastors and their wives, parents of members, and all others interested, are invited.

Mrs. Strouse's Sunday School class will give a lawn social next Monday afternoon and evening, on Mrs. W. H. Miller's lawn, Central ordinance passed second read's and Conservatory of Music, P'iiladel- Ave., near Bellevue. Ice cream, cake aud strawberries on sale.

Harriet Victoria, the winsome little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, died on Saturday last, May 22nd, aged four years, seven months, and eighteen days, after

days. Her condition soon became so alarming that early on Saturday morning she was taken to Hahneman Hospital and placed in care of a specialist, Dr. Speakman, but before surgical treatment could be employed the little life flitted out, about 1.30 that afternoon. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, at the home, conducted by Pastor E. vanDright. The floral pieces, forty-five of them, gave an idea of the love the many friends have for the grief-stricken family, every one feeling it a personal loss. week. He appears to be well, and Harriet was an unusually bright trophy cups, and several races, has a cheerful word for everybody. child, a lover of friends, flowers, They defeated Pleasantville 6 to c home, and her Sunday School class, and 14 to 2; Egg Harbor 6 to 2 who attended the funeral in a body.

> put it We had a little flower once. She was our joy and pride : , We loved her, but perhaps too well. God willed it, and she died. We laid her in the slient tomb One lovely day in May ;

We'd just begun to view her bloom When she was called away.

Regular meeting of Woman's Civic Club on Tuesday, June 1st, at three o'clock, in their Club House.

The Graduating Class

Republican

orial service. G. A. R., P. O. S. Following is the Class of 1915, of A., P. O. A., and Boy Scouts of America, will worship with us. who are enjoying three days at Washington, D. C., sight-seeing, an illness of only two or three and chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. I. F. Stetler : Fred. W. Bergmann Frances Resale Bank

Herbert Brownies Dorothy M, Budd Edward J. Eckhardt W. Roy Elliott Wm. Llewellyn Evans Evalyn V. Godfrey Boulah C. Hoffman Leopold A. Krockel Trina M. Langham Doris Monfort

Kathryn M. Muckensturm Emily Elizabéth Phillips D. Romano Marie C. Romano Carrie Emilie Saalmaa

C. E. Walker Mary Youngman

Hammonton High School and Grammar athletes journeyed to Atlantic City last Saturday, and won two base ball championship and Northfield 6 to 3, at base ball. A friend has selected this little They won second in the base-ball verse, which expresses the parental throw and chinning-the-bar; third feeling better than the writer could and first in the relay races,- which were certainly well-earned and

appreciated.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

First Methodist EpiscopalChurch. Everett vanDright, Minister. Topic, 10.30 a. m., preaching.

A Good Soldier.' 12.00 m., Sabbath School. 3.00 p.m., Jr. Epworth League. 7.45, preaching by Pastor,- a patriotic address.

6.30 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer service. 7.30, Evening worship ; theme, 'The Sixth Commandment." Ali-Soul's Church—Universalist

12.00, Bible School.

Baptist Church, Sunday, May 23.

Morning worship at 10.30; Mem-

Morning service at 11. Subject, American Life and Character." Evening service at 7.30. Beautiful pictures of Panama-Pacific Exposition, and lecture on "Progress of the Nation's Religious Life." Miss Gardner will sing.

St. Mark's Church. Trinity Sunday; Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion, 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30. On Monday morning at 7.00, there will be a Requiem for those who have given their lives for our country.

Cherish the Church and it will cherish you ; let it be your soul's Sabbath home, and it will lead you home to God.

Presbyterian notices include,-Worship at 10.30; theme, "A love match, and what it involved." Bible Study at noon.

Evening worship at 7.30; theme, 'Did you cut yourself?''

Thursday evening at 7.45, one hour's watch with the Master.



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Overseer of Poor made his report for the month, which included two or three new charges, an insane man taken to asylum, and a case in which he asked advice.

Fire Chief asked for 800 feet of new hose for the companies, The committee will look into it.

Residents of Bellevue residential district protested, by a petition again the granting, by Council, of any more permits for conducting garages, factories, or stores in that section, as they wish to perpetuate it as a residential district, on the "city beautiful" idea. Filed for future action.

Mr. Rubba asked permission to run a telegraph line from store to residence, Horton Street. As the law and liability feature might interfere, the committee will invest tigate. The usual fifty dollars was voted

for Memorial Day.

R. V. Coggey sent a duplicate bill for damages to auto, on Maple Street, and asked that it be adjusted.

Remarks for "good of the order" and a recess were followed by an adjournment at 10.15.

By invitation, Rev., Win. J. Cusworth addressed the members of the Men's lible Class of the Congregational Church, Egg Harbor City; last Sunday afternoon, Sixteen of the local Men's Illble Class (Baptist) accompanied him, in automobiles.

Memorial Day, Monday, May 31st, 1915

It is well to set apart at least one day in the year as a time for remembering,-a day when we think of Patriotism and heroism, and sacrifice, and fearless, unquestioning devotion to duty, when we remember the brave men, North and South, who gave their lives for a cause they believed in.

The differences for which they battled have disappeared, our Memorial is no longer for the Cause, it celebrates the Courage. We may formally decorate their graves or not, the true memorial is in the hearts of the men and women and children who now share the heritage of heroism those men 3 left to us.

You may not see what this has to do with the Clothing business; there is no particular field of heroism in such work. We don't have to lay down our lives in selling Clothes ; but we have the same sort of spirit in it,--a willingness to do all we can in the interest of our customers,

A great collection of Men's and Young Men's Clothes is here, ready. They were made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx, and by A. B. Shoes, Hats, and Furnishings,-maximum value for every dollar invested. Kirschbaum & Co. Prices range from \$10 to \$25.

BANK BROTHERS,----The Home of Honest Merchandise.

Hammonton, N. J.

ZUMMANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMA TURKISH WOMAN TO DAY

Great Changes in their Ide. s-Why few Turks have several Wives

Turkish women have been affected linherit from parents equally almost as much as the men by the sons, this is often considerable. thanges that have been taking place She can dispose of her possessions in their country. They are showing as she pleases. She can she her hussurprising alacrity in availing them- band in the courts and be sued by selves of the opportunities found in him, she is allowed a sum for houselew conditions.

messages and documents and travell man who had given his wife 3d, a day treey and importance.

slution some of the ladies dispensed of the Turkish women are so powerful street demonstrations of the men to of more than one woman.

Stamboul-and-declared-in-favor of the der-many-and-great-disabilities:-It new regime, calling upon her sisters takes the sworn evidence of two woto give it their utmost support, while men to balance that of one man, and among the most indefatigable mem, whereas men are permitted to marrybers of the Young Turk party at Sa- those of another faith the women are lonica was a lody graduate from the forbidden to do so. It was recently American Coll-ze at Scutari. Women's announced in English and American thubs were also started, but were af papers that a law had been passed erward suppressed.

e help of the women, says the husband for unfaithfulnes "Quech" the vitors-ungratefully refus- Had this been true, it would have ed to assist their former companious been a great and far reaching reform. in their own struggles for a wider life. The statement, however, is incorrect. and have been endeavoring to push All a woman can do under the circum-them back into the seclusion of the stances is to put the matter before a aarem. It has been found impossible court of jurisdiction, which ca agrant to do this altogether.

cated, though it is only within the ment could not pass such a law.

taried a few years ago. It dealt with domeastic coheerna, and informed its readers that "any contributions in ac-tordance with Aussulman faith and with Oftoman morals will be grate, fully received." It must be confessed that the contributors supplied but fit-to information of any value; still, it is information of any value; still, it not be despised.

Turkish woman is in a better logal position than her sisters in any coun-try in Europo. She is economically "Did you do as I told you?" the indication of the her better logal and the sister of the second dependent of her husband, and the neighbor asked on meeting Green a law obligen him to endow her at mar. fow days later. riago with a separato estato over "I should think I dia," no separato which he has no control. She has the disposal of any money or possessions that may have been hors before her marringe, and as in Turkey daughters enting them guite contentedly."

A DECK OF THE OWNER
we conditions. One of the most interesting and re right to inquire how it is spent, while markable events in the revolt of the her husband is obliged to maintain foung Turks in 1908 was the attitude her and her servants according to his means. The case recently brought molestation they undertook to deliver effore an English Magistrate of a ed to and fro on missions of great se for herself and two children for nine years would be impossible in Turkey. It was stated that during the Rev | In fact, the rights and pretensions

with servants and did the house work that though men are allowed four themselves in order to parry spice, wives by law they rarely are found When their party triumphed many with more than one, chief among the women discarded their vells and took reasons given being that they do not part with uncovered faces in the care to put themselves in the power

celebrate their new illierties. It must not be supposed, however, One woman headed a vast crowd at that Turkish women do not suffer unby the Turkish Parliament by which After having availed themselves of a woman could claim divorce from her-

o do this altogether. Turkish ladies are often well edu-ered desirable. The Turkish Parlia-

last fifty years that it has become cus. Turkish women are taking an intomary for them to read and write. creased share in the commerce of the Their lives of seclusion encourage country; they have always been largestudy, and they pass the long winter iv employed in its industries, and by evenings in, devouring any literature their untiring work they contribute in that comes their way, for many are no small degree to the national reve-excellent linguists. For many years nues. The slik work industry, which no small degree to the harborne teve excellent linguists. For many years nues. The slik work industry, which past the education of the upper classes is largely carried on both in Europe Other people could have as good who is administrator of my late hus A little later the Bishop did find ing away all that time?" which has had the effect of increas in the hands of the women Women conditions are right, and the Yakima that their work was well done. ng their discontent, and they are are also employed in the tobacco trade Valley country is the greatest in the This particular orchard which pro cabman's words were justified, for he Intensely envious of their Christian of Trace and Macedonia. They cuilting world to raise not only fruit of all duced the prize winners; is ten year; did it very well indeed. Moreover,

to be despised. It is not generally known that the sought advice for their extermination.

"I should think I did," he replied.

Champion Apple Grower

Mrs. Ella D. Rowland

has been conducted on modern lines, and in Asiatic Turkey, is principally luck as I, for the soil is here, the band's estate. It is needless to say and did use an opportunity to put the "Said he couldn't get the sample

The last or and last of the la

of this valley, was a dense mass of Veda, will continue her residence on "A lady said of Mrs. Clay:

grows. "There is an abundance of just as was from Howard Elliott, president of her bushand has left her.'" good land all through the valley as the Northurn Pacific R. R. Company her husband has loft her."

we abandoned the hops. "We paid \$40 an acre for the ranch, all very well to hame alcohol for this power, to hame appression and infus-blocated. The one bearing the prize winning apples is on just a little-bight ar ground, and is considered by frint cubers to this worthand is cubers to the cube

ovice at the business of fruit raising, manager one night. I want you to an I have given the ranch my direct come on from the left instead of the professor," bashand, 10. M. Rowland, last June, "Yes, J an happy over my junk," miled Mrs. Rowland, "It was more thing I had anticipated, for we had in brow brow brow "More study!" he that a dea that I would win any grooned"

a put naide enough to make fifty-six the appeals of the deserving poor man-from this number we selected Openhand Who are the deserving he twenty-five box exhibit which wen poor?

trong point in my favor, on the packsecured the assistance of Miss Lena some experience, and Mrs. J. D. under a magnifying glass, would look

sage brush-giving ample proof of the the ranch, argument that Yakima valley will and The elaborate suver oup, as also to,' less produce the best fruit that tional prize, was donated by Å. II. use to,' asked me what was the trump at lenst. I use to,' asked me what was the trump at lenst. The slow prize "'No. I know she didn't use to,' asked me what was the trump at lenst.

"Lashing is responsible for too much "Charity," be said, "is a plant which of the misery we see about us. It b takes root in the heart, grows in the

ar ground, and in considered by Frint Transerint, "We are too much like the superior busily engaged in solving a scientific me to a brain specialist."-Boaton or chard. Its elevation is about 800 "Who had to enter from the right and ed the door of his library and an-"Really, I feel that I am sort of a say, 'My lord, the carriage wath."

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NEW SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS.

All the second second second second

Some delightful howlers are given The tides are caused by the sun "What are they?" drawing the water out and the moon "The best way I know of to use a

drawing it in again. A circle is a line which meets its the bottom of it, paint it green, and other end without ending. An angle is a triangle with only two

and is Union Jack. nald?" An old soldier is called a vege-

A centipede is a French measure of Reginald?" length, The Home Office is where Home Louisville Courier Journal.

Rule is made. A bishop without a diocese is called u suffragist. In the houses of the poor the drains "What was at the bottom of that are in a fearful state, and guite unfit light between Thompson and Jimp-

or human habitation, 80n?" THE CABMAN AND THE BISHOP, pulled of."

It is not often that a cabman has any chance of influencing ecciesing-lical appointments, but Dr. Browne points to such an occasion. When he narraled as tunny story, "t was was Bishop of Stepney he was once enough to make a donkey laugh! dismissing a hansom at Amen Court laughed till I cried!" when the driver said:----"That's an uncommon nice young

man you've sent to take charge of the church in ---- square. If ever you have the chance to put him in a bigclergyman into a better job, and the matched."-Washington Herald.-

"How can a washerwoman like her Clara-While I as playing whist argument that Yakima Valley will and The elaborate silver cup, an addl afford to dress so well? She didn't with Mra. Singleton has evening, she

THE CHARITY PLANT. ____

R. Fulton Cutting, the president of married, the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, gave a good count your money every night and New York.

"Lank here, super,' said the stage | honneed a great family event. "The fittle stranger has arrived,

"Ish7" and the protomor.

"It is a little boy," and the nurse, "Little boy, little boy," massed the professor, "Well, sak him what bo naked what was the matter he rewants,"--Indias' Home Journal.

"My donr," and the conneientions with the greatest velocity and lost my wife to her husband, "really, you central gravity, and was precipitated "As the apples were being gathered (lesell) No, sir; I corpord only to should not be no extravagant in your on the bard maendamized road," "What's wrong now?" asked the of Un man; "he's a foreigner." atatemont#,"

"liefore the children you told Mr. "I want you to tell me plainly, does and Mrs. Sayso that when your grand-father get a cold in his chest he ermont position, "what is the matter hear their father telling such-"



mizo at all.

he prize. "The packing, of course, was a ansistance

Laughtin, whose husband has a fifty like a parame plaster

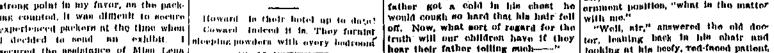
"My hushand and I camo here eigh-

ON LAZINESS. son years ago from Kansas," she Dr. Charles A. Eaton said in the

toon as they were along far enough

"The super pressed his hand to his

Clouellat Those who never and for



A NOVEL IDEA.

"Do you know how to use a chat-

chaing dish is to punch a hole in.

A BLASE KID. _____ "Do you love your parents, Regi-

"Oh, yes!" "And why do you love your parents, "Ob, it's the conventional thing!"-

HIS POSITION.

"Jimpson was till Thompson was

THEN EVERY ONE LAUGHED. "Yes." said a man who had just

HIS ERRAND

"Here's a man returns to his wife after an absence of twenty years." "What excuse did he give for stay-

A GENEROUS STORK

Newwod-Bay, old man, you don't know what you miss by not being

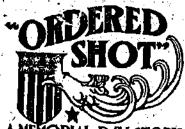
NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED.

A young man just returned from college was out cycling one day when enddonly he came to a steep gradient.

"Well, I came down that dealling "Away, tenye fim alone,' and one

looking at his beery, red-faced patient, "But didn't you know my grand. "you are suffering from underwork-ather wore a wig?" and overhay."

and the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states a



A MEMORIAL DAY STORY

following narrative is in the possession of a grandnephew the year 1862 in one of the camps of

ones. The signature at the end, which His name was Williams, and he was apparently added later, since immedi- a computatively subordinate position. ately above it there are obvious signs He was a troublesome, self opinionat of a pen having adhered to the paper ed man, of no great value to the bustby means of dried ink.

one who would already be in posses-sion of some of the facts of the case, However, he belonged to the militia, read. It is dated from the camp of given a commission in this regiment. the Federal army at Jacksonville, Md, ____I-volunteered for service; and I, too

what happened in my case at the should understand that the whole regi-storming of Davidstown redoubt the ment knew these facts, and knew, too,



BAW IT. different story. Nover mind that. It was mother hard stroke of fate in my fife, though perhaps it will all be put

right now. We both loved her, your father and I, and he won. I left our home and went to New York, where I joined | Samson & Headley, then a rising I hopo will be left for you when this

as it did in addition to my other great | a very little time now. tons, for your mother was the aweelent woman that ever walked this earth, --- Aphere. Occil; remember that.

ber on your birthday.

a burden to me for years-in fact, ever since that which I first told you of. For your mother, when I dared think of her (could think of her, I should say). I never knew anything but love. I was not so grief stricken when I heard of her death as I thought I should have been. I have loved her better and been more at peace since

Your father never let me know of her death; I heard of it from a casual friend. So instead of a possible recon ciliation between your father and me TIN HE original manuscript of the a thing which I would have almost welcomed then over her grave, I think I hated him more. They say love can of the man who wrote it in 1 1862 in one of the camps of

It is midnight now, the Federal army. It is here printed for the first time. The real names of persons and of The real names of persons and of The real names of definitions tas somewhat rapidly written, was until recently employed in our frm in, by means of dried ink. As will be seen, it was intended for rid of, largely at my instigation and

and it is in that light that it must be and when the war broke out he was Sept. 25, 1862, and reads thus: was put hato this regiment as private. It is now 10 p. m., and 1 am to be and thus it came about that he so soon shot at.daybreak ... I am tired and have -- found-bimself in a position to take his. not much time before me for writing. revenge upon me, and well did be do Yet I am going to set down here clear- it, the blackguard. That's immaterial is and so that no doubt may remain now, but it is necessary that you the granite state to the state of the st day before yesterday and how it was that although I had supported his bui-

I. It was as though a vision flashed on | Major Samuel A. Losch of Ponnsyl me and made no unconscious of the vana once told the following remark. IN THE WAR AND AFTER.

your mother was near.

ly remember how, but men bolind me ground, a supposed dead Union soldior. have been killed had it not been for

Your father I never saw again until more than a accular All Bouls' day, It the day before yesterday, It is as much for the sake of her counts, to the women of the south, owou its origin, according to some act is as much for the sale of her mory as for any other rement that their grayes less than two years after their grayes less than two years after What is the correct way to put out a day of the skirmish was underbicity monory as for any other reason that their grayen teas then two years after What is the correct way to put out the close of the civil war. That flag on Memorial day, May 30? ther, of contract was bound to the struggle of four years and kept our Bern is the answer, taken from the his brother. This fact being establishsouth, the Confederates. 1, however, country in a constant state of commo-south, the Confederates. 1, however, country in a constant state of commo-find sovered my connection with the tion and excitement. Every part of the Monorial day at all army posts and ton and eplaced it in the bunds of J, mouth. I had no interest in it. On the nation had contributed its pion, young stations the national flag will be dis Randolph Tucker, who restored it to wouth. I had no interest in it. On the interest mad old, to the conflict. When peace played at half staff from suprise until its original owner. In after years that its or the north, And I have done so and will rentored there was searcely a midday, and before soon the hard will oral Keiter becaute again a member of midday, and before soon the hard will oral Keiter becaute again a member of a midday, and before soon the hard will oral Keiter becaute again a member of a midday. for the porta. And I have than a such while a village or town that did not have a play a dirge or some appropriate ale, congress and found the low of J. Rangrave to rominal it, of the fearful cost. At the conclusion of this memorial tribs dolph "Incker in the father's seat.

A realify My boy, loarn to hate war, and, above all, civil war, for that is when half is jet loose upon earth. Thank women of Columbus, Miss, had strewn there will sumer?" God that your mother never lived to the graves of the dead soldiers, Union On Memorial day or other occasion as well as Confederate. This touching when the flag is displayed at half staff. As though with ruliants to arown As for myself, in one way I am not tribute caused a thrill of tenderates to on raising the flag it should go to the



THE SPIRIT OF ----- MEMORIAL DAY. \$

that I did what I did. I wing for a long time Without a mut-I write this to you, my, nephew and only near relative, so that you may read it when you grow up (for they opportunity. The did, and you will also know that nothing dishonorable attaches to my reduct it, and my and our artillery, added by the tribunal. Firstly, though. 1 must tell you about your father. Long forfore dod, my fant Firstly, though. 1 must tell you about your father. That is a third of our officers and men. I had two minor wounds only. The captain of my company. Frau. two minor wounds only. The captain of my company, Frank. In, was killed in the second assault, and Williams took his place in com-ism that would die for an idea, of the mond and Williams took-bis-place-in-com-mand. Then the big assault was-ordered on a weak point in their main defenses where-out-heavy-artillery-had-made a breach, and we were burded at it, regi-ment upon regiment. There was a surge and a roar of fighting. One was conscious of nothing-bload everywhere and men struggling-bload everywhere and men struggling-bload everywhere and fighting my way bling over burdes at the foot of the breach, stum-bling ver burdes at the foot of the breach, stum-bling ver burdes and fighting my way blingly, hair, choked, by smoke and dast. And the foot of the preach to be reached by in the integration of the bling ver burdes and fighting my way blingly, hair, choked by smoke and dast. And the foot of the preach are for sentiment, for something bling ver burdes and fighting my way blingly, hair, choked by smoke and dast. And the foot of the preach are folly. And the foot of the treach, stum-bling ver burdes of wealth. But they fin the fight the fight wealt the fight the bling over basiles and fighting my way blindly, half choked by smoke and dust. And then suddenly I saw your fa-will turn aside from the creation of ther

After the charge in the fight at the Battle incident Which Lad Later to lawyer of New York. After the charge in the fight at the general weight of the mass cannow of the mass of the fixed on mo fill he fell. Then I went quite mad, I think, I was discovered, and his comrade's large force of Confederate cavalry. The fixed on mo fill he fell. Then I went quite mad, I think, I was discovered, and his comrade's large force of Confederate cavalry. felt choked, and things swam before body was carried to the rear, covered There was a skirmtel, in which Kelfer me. I killed that man. I do not actually with a blanket and placed on the was wounded and in which he would Next morning, while a party of the the intervention of the Confederate Ramson & Headley, then a round a with any of course, the man regiment were seated around the camp- commander, who, under the circumsell; remember that. She died four years ago next Decem-Memorial day is in truth puthing soldier recovered. Memorial day is in truth puthing soldier recovered.

The Flag on Memorial Day.

As for myself, in one way I am not tribute caused a carnet of teamerican to teamerican to be relating the flog it meaning for
Recalled by Civil War Survivers as a

And then suddenly I saw your fa-ther. I cannot explain what happened with urn aside from the creation of ther. I cannot explain what happened with urn aside from the creation of the fact and will give their very lives. It is to preserve this trait in men-the fact and perhaps half a child again. I cannot explain, but I saw blin as though be were the only man before me. Despite all the state he was ta, with blood and grime on his face and with blood and grime on his face and with the blood and grime on his face and the fact of the blood and grime on his face and the fact of the the tributes and the state he was ta, with blood and grime on his face and the fact of the the tributes and tributes _____

who killed your father and for whom fire discussing hardtack and coffee in stances, simply wanted to be lot alone. I hope will be left for you when this will start your intervation in an hour or two. stateful war is over- and there he mur. and there he mur. I am tired aid will stop. I have said blanket was seen to maye, and direct-wound dressed, reported to headquarrion. We had been very dear friends all We had been very dear friends all bur lives, he and 1, and 1 was further hat 1 shall and Holen and George in bur lives, he and 1, and 1 was further hat 1 shall and Holen and George in bur lives, he and asked for a cup of coffee. the dreated the and asked for a cup of coffee. the dreated to find nelves they returned to the fire and ne- erate commander, surrendersd. Kelfer Goodby, my bby, and God bless your commodated the resurrected McManns. carried Tucker's sword home with him, He was badly wounded, however, and and it was kept in his library at Spring-

> gress and in 1891 was elected speaker. Among life acquatatances in 1870 was John Randolph Tucker of Virginia. In

At Arlington At Arlington the min goos down, On suturn sun sinks cound and red.

REMEMBERED IN SCOTLAND

Soldiers of Our Civil War Have Memorial In Edinburgh Cemetery.

N one of the oldest burying grounds ton crags, there stands close to . the mansoleum that marks the grave of David Hume, philosopher and uls One fought with Scott in Mexico, torian, a striking memorial, which, through the exertions of Wallace Bruce, formerly American consul in Edintarcale, was exected in 1893 to the The wine of battle was in their blood: memory of Scotsman who fell in the " They must follow the ting, whate'er American elvit-war The memorial is visited by most of the American tourists who go to Ediaburgh. It conelsts of a statue of Abraham Lincoln and, below it, kneeling with uplifted bands, a life size figure of one of the nearo race whose freedom from slav-

ry Lincoln secured.

One of the most desperate fights of placed on the montiment by the Unit.

The memorial on a recent Memorial day was draped with the flags of the United States and Scotland, and over the folds of the stars and stripes and St. Andrew's cross were laid a number of benutiful wreaths, while loose flow base upon which the figures rest. A magnificent wrenth of arum lilles, lilles



Grandsire, father and stalwart son. of Edinburgh, the Old Calton. Each was a veteran tricd and true, which fies on a spur of the Cale. Had marched in the ranks and borse

Then followed Grani, his son at his



fires.

In his grizzled hair, I saw him as though we were at home together in Banced His Commany. States. The father and three sons fift desappared forever. Some who were killed in the struggle, four sons were captured worked their way back subsequently-died in service, and an-other survived to become a well known ed graves. And in baring his bead to the unknown dead scarcely a soldier is





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in a closely guarded room of small shop in an obscure Swedish vil [lage a man tolls in secret, says a said unto me Let us go unto the house writer in Cassier's Magazine. Just of Jehovah. Psalm 122: 1. how he accomplishes what he does no This is the record of a religious one knows, not even his sons who service begun with great enthusiasm, work with him. but cut short in the middle by the

Johannson has made the world beat a path to his door, for he has dis-covered the secret of making a more accurate limit gauge than any pre-viously in use. A cingle set of his gauges gives a practically unlimited series of sizes rising by steps of a ten the traditional hair's breadth-tt twenty-six inches. It is said that so, of all the absolute necessity for revertwenty six inches. It is said that 80, of all the absolute necessity for rever-obly combinations of these gauges are ence and magnestioning obedience. possible.

<u>No dimension within their limits</u> has been eited that they failed to reproduce. Extreme accuracy in build produce. Extreme accuracy in build ing machinery, particularly that of motor cars, is of the greatest impor fance and the first step toward that end is the perfection of a standard teach reverence and obedience. Making such standards is a terious and expensive process. But Johann son has not found it so; or else he standest is holy ground," was God's values his secret lightly from the De first greeting to Moses. And when cuniary point of view, for he is able God would speak to the Israelites to pay Uncle Sam a duty of 45 per from Mount Sinai He commanded the cent, and still offer his gauges in the bounds should be set about the mount, American market for a few hundred because any person, or animal, that dollars, although they could not be touched the mount would die.

are "wiped" together so as to exclude manded that rings should be put on Sether and supported horizontally by 4: 15.1 merely holding the last one, which The punishments inflicted by God in means that the accuracy of their var' individual cases in the Old Testament

ously powerful adhesion of the sep astray or of helping many others to arate-pleces-is that the feel of the do right. He seeks the good of many built up gauge thus formed is exactly at the expense of the one but without the same as that of a single piece of doing any injustice to that one. metal, and this holds for any com- David and all Israel needed a lesbination, the number of pieces form-ing it not affecting the sensation in the slightest. Any skilled mechanic understand descent a los-son of reverence when the symbol of God's presence was being brought to Jerusalem where it was to romain for will understand instinctively the centuries. If Uzzah had heeded the neaning of this and its testimony to lesson that God gave a few years bothe accuracy of the gauges.

For instance, a 1 inch gauge may Sam. 6: 19) he would have been more infallible, truth, or else, live in the come to His Temple, even the Mes- The splendor of Solomon's Temple most of the hymn books which are be built up of pleces representing careful. On the face of the narrative mist of utter uncortainty. 0.5 plu 0.2 prus 0.5 plus .160 plus lis act seems well-meant, but God Testament light in; behold, He shall come, saith atry or protect the Temple liself from are old, and people think they want 0.5 plu 0.2 plug 0.5 plug 1.60 plug ins act seems weit-meant, out Gou 0.1 inch, and the resulting piece with thew what was in his heart. If Uzzah be 1 inch, absolute. Or any one of was a true-servant of God, his sudden troller of all events, and as the protec-several other combinations may be death was sudden gain to him. If he tor and helper of those who trust and the lesson for us is that material second Temple was not due to the splendor, or material achievement, or fact that Herod the Great spent im-sadily lacking in depth or in spiritual mede to represent an inch, and blind. whe not true, God know whether serve Him. And Jesus endorsed that visible success of any kind, is a mat. mease sums in enlarging and beautify- helpfulness, folded the most expect mechanic longer life would bring him to re- teaching most emphatically. The at- ter of very small importance as con- ing it, but to the fact that a Galilean Perhaps the greatest of our English

from inclination or because of met chanical difficulties in production is as much a secret se the process likely and one that he will doubliest take with him when he disa with him when he dles. \sim

noyed by persons ringing to ask where he attained or can be made more nor- filled will praise to God, other possible inhabitants of that street mal or more effective by the sacrifice were to be found Pfunity, goaded to of our physical life then what we call CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY. desperation by these interruptions, the death becomes a gain, and not a loss, family boy attempted to put a stop to the nulsance, "I guess," said be,

Langworth.

"Hung out a sign." "And whet did you print on H,

PRUDENT YOUNGSTER

straightening up and making a stearance Billy, my youngest unmarried son, who occurrences which are brought about destroyed. was 5 on his last hithday, was tagging by the laws of asture or by the per

SABBATH SCHOÓL LESSON. For May 30, 1915. THE ARK BROUGHT TO JERUSA-

2 Samuel 6: 1-19; Psaim 24, Golden Text: I was glad when they

Johannson has made the world beat hand of God. And to a careless reader

"Take off thy shoes from off thy

ade here for many times their price And when the ark was made as a When two of these Swedish gauger symbol of God's presence, God com-

the air from between them they ad the sides of it and that when it was here with a pressure which experi- necessary to move the ark that must ment has shown to exceed thirty be done only by the Levites and they pounds to the square inch. Twenty or must not touch it, but carry it on more pieces may be thus wiped to poles passed through the rings. (Num.

ous surfaces is almost absolute. seem to us, in some cases, out of pro-Finishing one surface or two sur portion to the nature of the offense faces to a very close limit by lapping but any act of disobedience to God de--rubbing together with a fine abra serves death, and therefore the insive between-is a comparatively sim dividual has no cause of complaint. sive between—is a comparatively simple matter, But-achieving such aper-fect parallelism as is shown by these remarkable gauges is guite another thing, a secret quite well worth knowing. who deserves to die will be a means The peculiarity about this mysteri of saving many others from being led

fore to the men of Bethahemesh (1

a spirit, and that it is not our phy- of God, and nowhere else. sical life, but our spiritual life that

Very many innocent lives were complacently, shuffed out when the Lasitania wond there won't he any more folks asking to the bottom of the sea, and a groan if the Browne, the Biddies, or the of horror west sp all over this count Itansons itse in this house. I've fixed try, but that is only one incident in a

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David soon found out his mlatake, to love God who is not willing to put

The Langworths lived in a corner house so castly accessible from the to us callion to spiritual the ark to bls own city. There is house so castly accessible from the lived in the solution to spiritual the ark to bls own city. There is to developing our loves to Him by the shorter catechim and if and the shorter catechim that they were constantly an- life or death, and if spiritual life can always foy in the heart when it is

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Elaggal 2: 1-9.

"I was up in the attine the other day, is dearance for the formation of the foundation of the new Tents and the new Tent

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sons who have been in the habit of the best he can, because in that case now, you know."

theone live in this house. I've fixed try, but that is only one incident in a great will show marked inprovement and "They're the gorgeousest engage-"What have you does?" quested Mrs. great war, and a trivial one in com- The building of the Temple at Jern- as formarly; so there is a double call his teacher will get credit for his ment rings," she signed, "The diapurlson with many others. What about salem, which had been destroyed when upon all who are able, to do all that progress. And the very weakest or monds look diamond colored now, but "Just five little wools," replied first modes me multitudes of and Joshua. And one of the next dis-

Tople for May 30, 1915. Supplied, but this year they are much faulty nature glorify God? THE NEEDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS this time a very large number of per-this teacher by persistently doing piled. "But come on the very large number of per-this time a very large number of per-this teacher by persistently doing piled. "But come on the very large number of per-this time a very large number of per-this teacher by persistently doing piled. "But come on the very large number of per-this teacher by persistently doing piled. The very large number of per-this teacher by persistently doing piled. The very large number of per-this teacher by persistently doing piled. The very large number of per-this teacher by persistent persis purface with many others. What about satisfic was undertaken and peer neutroyed when upon all who are upin, to up an that progress. And the vary weakent or monits took manona-colored now, out the multitudes of brave and honest. Nobuchadaezar captured the city, they can do. mon who are periableg on the battle- was undertaken and carried on under But many will say. At best, I could Got by giving evidence in his own turn a bright pink." fielde? What about the multitudes of many discouragements by Zerabbabol only give a dollar or two, and what

could not detect any difference be. tween the manner in which this com-tween the manner in which this composite lack gauge and the one ploced in the truth that what God do is to recog-inch gauge fitted in a snap gauge of the same size it would be an easy matter to confuse the two in hand-injustice or undue severity must re-the Bible gives us. Life here is only the bible gives us the bible gives the bible gives us the bible gives the bible gives us the bible gives the bi matter to confuse the two in hand-ling. "Mr: Johransson, the blackwoods in sands of the most expert mechanics in machine building centres have jimits his output to a few hundred is of gauges a year, whether purity is periods a control of view life is man's is periods a contrest a anyone who sings them with heart and with understanding. SWEET WOMAN'S WAY.

for developing our loves to Him by the shorter catechism, and if anyone to stop, too. It would hardly have

solf-denial in many different ways, has discovered a better statement of been polito to walk on and leave her Giving money to aid foreign missions the purpose for which man was there. Is one way. The needs of missions are always public car with it. moud rings!" she crowed. great, and have never been sufficiently How can man with his frait and "Yes," he admitted.

The needs of missions are always public car with it.

of old things that were no earibly use colution of such problems. If claims pla because they folt that it could not stand, in personal consecution and No doubt the redeemed will have a ring on it. This generation and the future of the place of the one that had been in all acts which spring from it. The many occupations in the future life, "Jooki," she exclaimed. "This is so destroyed. But fod gave Haggal a word of en- mighty power gives power also to be, except to the mailer of ninging "Bibell" he original st my beels. The going to pitch out versity of human nature. But the conragement for them. He said that every act of consecration to the server the praises of God, and an that is the . And, oblivious of the joweler, of all half to mare with one thing that we know we shall be one anyo love's young dream, tsoy half to Billy, as L came upon balf a seriering of the matter to rank indicate; although this new rempine come not in one of a lowing beart than he can do more with one thing that we know we shall be compared with the former one in one dollar which expresses the dovo-the libble concerning Ood, and that is magnificence, "the glory of this latter tion of a lowing beart than he can do more we get there, out the indicate to a rejection of the God balls a generated on the glory of the glory of this latter tion of a lowing beart than he can do not the former we get there, there is the set of the set of the set of the former of the former of the former of the former one in the glory of the set of the s my son, 'I want those.'
"'What in the world would you do
"'I hone who reject the Gid of the Bible
"'I how who that to ho? Because the
"'I don't want 'ere for myself, mar about God. They must invent a god desire of all nations shall come, and
the shall co

and proved by "Nabody lives here but antering all sorts of bardships and conraging facts to the Jaws who had would make a great difference to the mit themselves to Ills keeping." "They doi They doi Come and privations, and some even dying of gloried in the magnificence of Hole giver; for by doing all he can, he list we cannot glorify field among I'll show you," and she dragged him

to and themselves or accept some-to ray shildren."

"THE FIND"

R. CHARLES GASPIN, referce by, official appointment, of the Football Association, had the reputation of being one of the most popular men who. ever blew into the maneuvers of

twenty-two brawny gladiators. He seemed by nature equipped for the office, having long legs which carried him quickly and without effort, a pair of eyes keenly focused for any. breach; of regulations, and a couple of lungs, which, when occasion required, could produce a shrill, staccato blast calculated to paralyze any de-

linquent into future good behavior. But Mr. Gaspin's popularity with the crowd was the result of a mix-ture of qualifies. In the first place, the hall began to strike-one, two. the hall began to strike-one, two. the assumed, when on duty, a continual strange reason and counted five. the assumed five. the assumed five. the best shout the Princely her hand. the season. The "Well, what is it, dear?" inquired angrity: smile. In the second place, he had the happy knack of giving the home

team the bonefit of any possible

he had every reason to be. The club had fallen on bad times

gates were dwindling, and the loyalty of its supporters was on the wane. Continual-failure had robbed the team of all heart to try, and the Princely nanagement had no money for nev players. Then came the unfortunate halfhour in which Weston was tempted to borrow \$250 from Gaspin. The money was to go towards securing the ser-

whose prowess had been wasted on the desert air of a small country The youth had come played brille

liantly for half an hour, and then collapsed injured. "No more play for a year?" the trainer had said laconically. While

Maurice bit his lip, and thought of the \$250 he owed to Gaspin. Now the referee, leaving far behind

to demand payment. "I tell you, Welson," he was say- was confident of his success, ing, "I must have the money! I'm not a walking charity! -Your time is up!" "But it's impossible!" said Weston said. "If I don't get the money within to be in at the death. a week, I shall take the matter for ward. You know my other condition!

Fancy marrying Dalsy to that!" He looked up into the dark insinu-

ating face of the man opposite. "You know the girl doesn't like you," he said. "Why do you perslat in thrusting your attentions where they welcome? She has another

string to her bow." Gaspin's over flashed.

Brishold United was a foregone con-clusion. They were probably the best team in the league, and wanted two Frincely supporters nodded their Frincely supporters nodded their I will buy the song." Irving Berlin wrote the bong, and Jeannette-"Hecause if you ain't, I

nore points to avoid relegation. Relegation meant the breaking up Nip Walker snapped it up, and, it is only four car. more points to avoid relegation. thinking of.

The manager of the Princely Foot-

ed the dear. keep "You understand nothing of the bar,

He went out and slammed the door.

stature, or lack of it, responded to the speciators were awakened into real key of F sharp. His method is to sit more familiar title of "Nip," was an excitement. Time after time the out- at the plane humming and improvising

Maurice Weston, the manager, and remained 1 all. made love to sweet Daley, the daugh-

he'd do better than the reserve man, Four more ininutes, and the game Jenkins."

having seen Fred play, but his daugh- not the time for ordinary tactics. Takaving seen Free play, out and open in a play in the second play in the intervention of
were awakened

He had hardly finished speaking tangent, and drove 'hard, high up at of little girls. when the old grandfather's clock in "Please, ma'an

Five, Maurice Weston had lately de- game was won. Five, Maurice weston had lately de was was was was misted in Fred's - "H's when the cat steals into the before you were born."

Therefore, when the clock struck when the clock struck when the directors of the directors of the inscriptions, run the handle with defined directors of the a jerk. request, Maurice Weston was selzed Princely Club, was no longer referee After Pat had put the penny in had also heard reports of George, "1 later the surv returned the following ultimate result would be the same. "Dear Sir,-I beg. to return the A porter passing at the time asked, lose. However badly they lost, the ter and two enclosures:

revulsion of feeling against this silly truly, superstition, which he had lately inwas to go towards securing the ser-vices of a personal "ind" of Maurice's dulged. "Pshaw!" said the inner voice "Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weston re-

Thereupon he came to a decision. Thinking to flout all fear of No. 5 he

resolved—very superstitionsly, indeed -to fly deliberately in the face of superstition and watch the result. "Right you are, my boy!" he said. "Get yourself fit, and we'll give you a run. Hang it all, why shouldn't 1?" the statement that Irving Berlin, the Perhaps it was the attitude of young Russian Jew who wrote "Alexall professional geniality, had come Daisy which inspired him. She did not ander's Ragtime Band," "Everybody's you!"

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heatedly, "I haven't a sou! Who would leaden clouds settled inauspiciously in royalties from his songs calls athave thought the kid would have been over Princely. More people straggled tention to the smazing success of this crocked in the first match? If he had into the ground than were expected, young composer. lasted he would have drawn a crowd, There was no other competitive event. As a youth Irving Berlin served in and the club would have gaid me up!" in the locality, and they came, feeling the dual role of waiter and entertain. Whipping such a org only and the club would have gaid me up!" in the locality, and they came, feeling the dual role of waiter and entertain. did you whip him for?"

The vision of a pretty face, framed in hair of brightest gold, sprang up for a moment before Weston's eyes. It is even to thirty sones a would sing twenty to thirty sones a low would be located in the wall to low should be located in the wall to the would be loc

He could almost hear the remark Possessing the knack of paroding Princely!" passing from lip to llp. Gaspin, the referee, hardly able to local reputation; but his real chance time."

urday," The final remark was made in a the mouth of the goal. The Brisfield a song lyric. Which indicated it to a many the mouth of the goal. The Brisfield a song lyric. toneless way which indicated the fow hopos Maurice Weston had of victory, hopos Mauri The result of Saturday's match with began paipltating with combined re- whom, as a pariner, Berlin subse- give me another piece of pie?"

of the club, so the directors had infi-mated; the dissolution of the club meant dobt, misery, and—it didn't bear thinking of. hinking of. "Then I understand you won't pay?" way and then Fred swing the ball a world musical celebrity. Nearly two Gaspin said. There was a subtle note of triumph in his volce. Someone's head met it, and the Bris time Band" have been sold, while the field clindel would have fallen had not sale of the ballad, "When I Lost You," ball Club took up his hat and open- the finger-tips of a very long goal- written on the death of the comkeeper re-directed the ball over the poser's young wife, and considered by sort," he sold, "What you do under- A little thrill that they had almost oud million.

stand is, I can't. And there's an end of forgotton went through the Princely Perhaps the most extraordinary fac team.

Fred Walker, who, owing to his At the end of the first half the pinno, and these only in the single

more familiar little of "Nip," was an ambitious young fellow and a natural side-right had broken away and put into ball beautifully across. The long peaks to him, and then his secretary But, strange to say, his ambition had Briafield geallcooper was playing a puts it down, ways to win a place in the commercial one occasion, and the Brisfield men aun, he had remained more or less in came on after the interval, looking. The tallest single-place wooden hung up the receiver! the athletic shadows. Ito and been content for six or tempered, For once Mr, Gaspla's pro- in the Panama-Pacific Baposition defenders of junior traditions, and, defenders of junior traditions, and, defenders of junior traditions, and, developed and played in Princely, the official of the pro-been knocked bodtly into the net, descent in the struct of a Dougles fit tree, in Princely, the official of the pro-tersion term and bodtly into the net, descent terms of a Dougles fit tree, in Princely, the official of the pro-been knocked bodtly into the net, descent terms of a Dougles fit in Oregon. The descent terms of a Dougles fit tree, in Princely, the official of the pro-been knocked bodtly into the net, descent terms of a Dougles fit tree, in Princely, the official of the pro-been knocked bodtly into the net, descent terms of a Dougles fit in Oregon. The descent terms of a Dougles fit terms of a Dougles fit tree, and the struct of fit the sector of the desth of a valued on the struct terms of a Dougles fit tree, and the struct of fit the sector of the desth of a valued on the struct terms of a Dougles fit tree, and the struct of a chemical process by which a perfume can be produced soven yours to muke rings around the feigional matrix was out of order. grounds at Han Francisco. It tessional team had been blind to a with the ball in his arms. It was a pole is fit, in diameter at the base, expressions of sympathy. During the exhausted, promising player in their very midst, very questionable piece of play, but 15in, at the top, and weight 35 tons, visit he remarked; n booking affeld for football captures. Gaupin pussed it by. At all costs, When exected II was imbedded in a "I was a good friend of your late first are filluant on the birth the top and the birth of
Presently, mapping up the ball, at- ing \$201bn, and measuring 10tt, over tor. It imponed that Fred was in the house when Westen returned from his interview with Gaspin. Interview with Gaupin, "Hallot" Maurice said cheerily, the goalkeeper to heat. Then the Affection in dr "Would you like to turn out for whistle went up, shrill and plercing. In the Intellect.

Princely against Brisfield on Satur. Mr. Gaspin waved his arm decisively. "" foff aide!" day, Nip?" Fred Walker smiled at the good joke; then suddenly he turned to Dalsy, for she had cried quickly: "Why shouldn't die, dad? I know Four" "Off side!" The crowd fairly howled with rage, for the ruling was so palpably un-fair. Maurice Weston, fn the disectors' box, bit his dip until it bled. Four" uncer infinites, and the wante

Jenkins," Mr. Weston hardly remembered Fred Walker decided that it, was It was precisely at this moment that through into the middle of the field, the football ambitions which had lain Immediately two men pounced upon latent so long in Nip's slender frame him, but he turned-his hack to them and ran round in a small circle. Twice were awakbed. "I feel sure I could" he said, with sudden enthusiasm. "Will you try Then' suddenly he darted off at a by the lap of Then' suddenly he darted off at a by the lap of Then' suddenly he darted off at a by the lap of Then' suddenly he darted off at a by the lap of town and commenced to lunch on a tab saidle, carefully described in the complaint. After an elaborate trial the providence of a class th

This year was the most disastrous recollection-the fervent handshake of larder and licks the cream off the doubt.This year was the most disastrons
the Princely Club had ever known,
and it was the fifth. The team had
were few who did not sincerely regret
the Introduction.recollection—the fervent handshake of
Mr. Weston, the compliments of the
directors and the scowl of the referee.
But what he remembered very clearly
was meeting Daisy Weston in the now-
deserted stand, and being hugged
lightly and kissed full on the lips.larder and licks the cream information
milk," responded the little one.
And—the teacher, on reflection,
wasn't quite sure that her pupil was
wrong.Maurice Weston, the manager of the
Princely Club, was one of these-aud
he had every reason to beThis year was the most disastrons
the fifth they lost, as they had
every match since. Strange to say,
team men on the injured list.recollection—the fervent handshake of
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he had every reason to bealso, there were exactly five first-
team men on the injured list.free first-
A.week_later Mr. Charles GespinPat was at the railway station, and here
team men on the injured list. also, incre. were exactly nee instruction, and her some a construction of the injured list. Therefore, when the clock struck who, by reason of well-substantiated the inscriptions, "Pull the handle with derivid derivery."

But the team could not do less than amount of your loan with interest. In his despair, he went through a An oarly receipt will oblige. Yours MAURICE WESTON."

This was the second enclosure: contemptuously. "Fancy listening to such rot." Thereupon he came to a decision. n the 30th inst."

> \$125,000 A YEAR FROM SONG-WRITING.

Ractime may be on the decline, but

hope that Fred would do well; she Doing It," I Want to Be in Dixie," was confident of his success. "That Mysterious Rag," and a dozen lother ragtimes which have haunted people on both sides of the Atlantic, we are, it really won't be necessary." Saturday came round at last, and has carned as much as \$125,000 a year

"That's your look out!" -Gaspin it a duty as backers of a besten horse er in a small cate in Chinatown, New to be in at the death. Fred Walker, as he entered the his father, and, having a natural aptiarena, was aware of a cold stream tude for music and a gift for mimicry, "What! Nip Walker turning out for "What! Nip Walker turning out for placeby!"

Gaspin, the referee, hardly able to believe his eyes, was living up to his name-literally gasping. When he had recovered sufficiently, he blew his believe his course. had defeated that won-recovered sufficiently, he blew his believe his derful Hallan, Borando, he wrote whistle, and the game with a Brisfield opened the game with a clever the dest he shop on his courty. Brisfield opened the game with a clever the dest he shop on his courty. Brisfield opened the game with a clever the dest he shop on his courty. Brisfield opened the game with a clever the dest he shop on his courty. Brisfield opened the game with a clever the dest he shop on his courty. Brisfield opened the game with a clever the the dest he de "Inat cub walker you had here Brisfield opened the game with a porter had bet his shop on his country. room-went up instantly, and all the elly despise, it's a Mar. I never told but the wall opposite to the window yesterday, I suppose?" he rapped out, clever piece of trickery. The centre man and lost. He thought so well of eyes blazed with the delight of joyous a lie in all my born days, and what's and the wall behind the students "You'd better ask her". said. "Anyway, I can't possibly pay you the money—unless we win on Sat-urday."

team in the league, and wanted two-heads, and wont, "Tst, tst, tst!" Iy was universally dubbed the worst team in the league, and wanted two-team in the size of the ball wont out to the team in the league, and wanted two-team in the league, and wanted twanted two-team in the lea

him to be his best effort, is in its sec-

about Berlin is that he knows pracpuppy?" "Feed the new man," said the cap- iteally nothing of the technique of

they had missed a treasure on their on their on their on their of the grand not win. Byon "doorstop," has a false signi-france in this case, "Nip" Walker is the second of the operation of the grand, making the experienced defondnpekt a fair propertion of his time in the vary hosem of the Princely houses and hold, insemnch as he dined often with Maurice Westen, the manutes and the minutes from time the accord the prince is the minutes from time the accord by the prince is the minutes from time the accord by the prince is the prince is the minutes from time the accord by the prince is the prince is the minutes from time the accord by the prince is the prince is the minutes from time the accord by the prince is the prince is the minutes from time the accord by the prince is the prince is the minutes from time the accord by the prince is the prince is the minutes from time the accord by the prince is the pr lug it into place. A spiked ball, weigh- 1y, "Now would I de?"

Affection in dress indicator a flaw

AMONG THE HUMORISTS

Customer: "Walter, this is the first . Mr. Moss (at the art gallery), "Infis tender steak I've ever had in your catalogue's an absolute swindle. peace has had so many airings that shop." Waiter: "My goodness! You must Mrs. Moss: "What! You veren't with cobwebs, but we feel called uphave not got the guv'nor's." thinking of buying any?"

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Orator: "My friends, if we were how can you be expected to appreciate ever empanelled, each of us to turn and look ourselves pictures if you don't know the prices | Before his Honor, Judge Jofferson squarely in the face, what should we of them?" each find we needed most?"

diarubber neck, mister!"

"Please, ma'am, I know," exclaimed the crust. the smallest of the lot, holding up The proprietor, astounded at any-

the teacher, kindly.

first-you ever made."

Pat was at the railway station, an'I her son at college. "I didn't hear him I The put a penny in a machine bearing speak, but so many spoke of his won-

with a superstitious dread of the ball Association, received a short let-consequences of such an action.

"Halloa Pat, won't the machine, "I hear young Jerry Dolan was near work?" "Begorra!" said Pat, "I dunna. It "And what was he study. says, 'Pull the handle with a jerk.' "He was study electricity and But I can't find the blessed jerk to picked up a live wire."

A family which had only recently come into great wealth bought a huge Lawyers and judges have a good deal country estate. One day at a recep- to endure from witnesses of a certion the wife was telling of the new tain class, who simply will talk in of immense importance, for there is

"It's all so interesting," she gushed. no conception of the meaning of the by improper lighting. Scientists ev-"We're to have our own cattle and word "brevity." horses and pigs and hens-" Such witnesses afford a good deal erywhere are now studying this mat-

"And they'll lay fresh eggs for they do fret and vex the lawyers." guest. "I don't know," was the rather frigid quickly and concisely as you can," response. "Of course our hens can said a lawyer to a woman of about six. reached are that no place is fit for use work if they want to; but situated as ty years, who had taken the witness as a school room where diamond type stand.

"All right," she replied; "I'll do used in these words—cannot be read Father—"James, you know I disap- that. It ain't much I know about the easily by normal eyes at a distance of prove very much of your fighting, but case, anyhow, for I don't meddle my 20 inches. The darkest desk in any I cannot help feeling proud of you for self with other folkses affairs nohow, school room should receive an illumiwhipping such a big boy as that. What I don't, and it's my opinion-" Son (indignantly)-"Why, he said terrupted the lawyer.

looked like you." "Well, Johnnie, I shall forgive you mighty quick. I'm one of them per-

"Yes, ma; don't tear it up, please." I the bush, or hemming and hawing "Why, Johnnie?" "Because it will do for the next that---"

"Hello, Edith! How are you?"

replied:

phone."

man.

The little miss drew herself up and

"I'ze very well, but I ain't no tele-

"You're a har!" drawled the little

"What!" roured the blg man, clouch-

ing a hugo flat, "Do you dare to call

me that, you poor, puny, pitlable little

"Tommy, my son, what i

"Because B stretches from

"A clothen line, pape."

"Prove H, my son"

"I do," came back the doffant roply.

could utter a word, he rang off and the latter down,

THE CHAMPION JURY.

And the Verdict They Brought I

Mr. Moss: "Thertainly not. But

"That so?" replied the tourist. "Then I suppose this is one of the

"I heard such good reports of George," said a lady who had seen

i ly killed by too much study."

HER OPINION.

opinion. We want facts."

"Please leave the staud!"

turned and said, sharpty:

what do I get? Nothing!

wayn got indigeation.

oninion-"

I Ion-'

anyhow!"

"Now, please tell all you know as

If you did, I could give it to you

"But I tell you we don't want your

actually know about this case?" mighty little I know about it, and I tr

that minds her own business and let

whose family he is very intimate, and ion cuts no figure in the case?"

And, as she did so, the old lady past years. "Well, I've got my opinion

KITE-FLYING CONTESTS.

"If you speak another word, you great lump of podgy pork, 1'll noon, cut you short!" "Cut no short, you choose mite?" are sent up together. As the kites

BHE WAS BETTER OFF.

Mrs. Nowwed (to her husband)--

The American frontier justice of the on to record the conduct of the mos remarkable jury which perbaps was

Davis, of Walnut Grove Precinct No 8. in the territory of Arizona and A Voice from the Crowd; "An in- | The tourist had dropped into a county of Yavapai, one John Doe was small restaurant in a tiny country solemnly arraigned for stealing a certown and commenced to lunch on a lain saidle, carefully described in the at the first bite he complained about monitions of the Court, to old Abner Wade's cow-barn to deliberate.

In the course of three-quarters one not liking his pattles, kaid, an hone-they brought in a verdict murder in the first degree. The "Young man. I was making patties Court promptly admonished them that such a verdict "wouldn't go," since the man had only been charged with stealing a saddle, and sent them back to deliberate once more.

> A few minutes later a brother defendant came along and presented them with a quart of whisk and a couple of pounds of smoking tobacco, along with a new pack of

"We, the jury, with a supreme re erence for the principle of justice and profound deference for this honor able Court, find that the defendant John Doe, stole the saddle in self-defense, and therefore acquit him.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EYES.

The lighting of schools is a subject their own way, and who seem to have children has been seriously impaired "Oh, hens?" interrupted another of amusement to the spectators, if with the object of seeing that the respect than the one that has gone b

Among the conclusions already "All right," she replied; "I'll 'do - a type only one-half as large as that "We don't want your opinion," in- nation equivalent to that derived directly from fifty reduced square de "Oh, don't you? Well, I s'pose not. grees of visible sky. In these circumless than one-half of one per cent of n to write a letter to say you are sorry," say right out, and no beating round complete sky hemisphere. The winthe left of the workers, and the glass fover it, and it's my honest opinion the left of the workers, and the grave being interrupted by conness, pillars, or decorations.

> "Will you kindly keep your opin-and behind blackhoards should be somewhat darker than the rest of the room. All furniture, desks, fittings, care a good deal less. I'm a person being avoided. Tests are to be undertaken to show

other's alone, and it's my out-and-out the average variation of daylight during the day and throughout the year. "Now stop just where you are," said These tests will cover a number o Cripple Creek is great on etiquette. the lawyer, sharply. "Haven't I toki years and will be undertaken simul-A man out there met a little girl with you again and again that your opin- taneously at various centres, so that the results can be compared and al-"Well, my good land; who said it lowance made for difference in local did?" cried the old lady, innocently. climatic conditions. It is suggested "I simply said that it was my opfit- that possibly a study of the records of the weathor bureau might furnish useful information on the condition in

Further tests of natural and artifi elal illumination under varied conditions will be carried out in achools and correlated with tests of the eye-sight and general physique of school estilized. In order to trace the circumstances which give rise to defective The Japanese are devoted to their sight.

PERFUMES AT \$100 AN OUNCE.

Georgine attar of roses comes from attain a sufficient height the men try the Orient. When prefectly pure it is thin a sufficient height the men try the Orient. When prefectly pure it is to play the kites against each other, of almost faintous value. The secret thin arrive the barry and, quick Each party wants to bring its kite into or its preparation is carefully guarded as lightning, before the burly one to be burly one to be burly and the to be burly and the burly sold. A morchant who had been travel. A morchant who had been travel. a morenant who man book travor the strength of many men working a criminate, and buy the manufacture exhausted. which used in this con-

ALSO PUTS OUT HIS LIGHTS.

A well-known physiologist was leeturing on the effects of alcohol. "We now perceive" he concluded cook and cook and cook for you, and "that drunkenness desirors one of the imost important organs. The reckless Mr. Nowwood -- You're jucky, 1 al- liver, in a word, wlade up as a liver loon wrech."



in all the second states which