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David Praster re-visited his old home, this week.

Strawberries are plenty, and are bringing fair prices.

Mrs. Phoebe Campbell and little daughter are visiting her parents.

Chas. Wyatt and daughter, Miss Myra, were in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fitting, of Philada., are visiting local relatives.

J. A. Whittier and sister, Miss Mary, spent the holiday with local

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin, of Philadelphia, are spending the weekend here:

The Baptist Sunday School will House. conduct Children's Day exercises on June 15th.

Laton M. Parkhurst and family Wednesday. will enjoy their car in Penusylvania this afternoon.

Mrs. Morrill and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Shinn, visited friends this week for a day or so.

Bank Brothers sent out a large edition of their big circulars this week,—issued from Hoyt & Son's

A strawberry festival is to be held and other goodies. in St. Mark's Parish House next Wednesday evening, June 4th.

her annual vacation, Wednesday, vacated by H. J. Dixon. to Castleton, Vt., to remain all summer.

Church will give their annual be operated by an electric motor. strawberrry supper next Thursday Wm. Strong and his niece. Mrs. evening, June 5th.

Loan Associations next week,-Workingmen's Monday evening; the Hammonton on Thursday eve. . A new series will be opened by the

Regular meeting of the Woman's Civic Club on Tuesday, June 2nd, at three o'clock, in the "Public whose serious illness we have men-Rest Room," next to the Peoples

A motorcycle ran into that great pole at the corner of Believue and by many people here. Egg Harbor Road, Sunday, but

will leave next Monday for the the gutter, and a new supply was New Jersey Masonic Home. May put on. They tell us that it works it prove a happy resting place for well on Middle Road. it prove a happy resting place for them in their declining years.

Howard Davis, Rector. Morning Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 Prayer at 7 o'clock; Holy Com- and 7.45. Bible School at noon. munion at 7.36 and 10.30; Sunday Epworth League service at 6.45. School at 11.30; Evening Prayer led by David Murphy. Prayer

Mrs. D. B. Berry spent a week with her daughter, in Philadelphia, and her son in Hatfield, Pa. Mrs.

The Chautauqua programme, as full of good things as an egg shell inclusive. is of meat.

wonders how many dinners it made. and what kind of bait "Doc" uses.

under treatment by several doctors, is now improving, in the German uing at 7.45. Hospital.

Chas. A. Campbell, whom many will remember as a former resident here with his wife and two children, died on Sunday last, at his home in Pleasantville, from acute Judigestion,

One hundred volunteer helpers are wanted by the Chautauqua ticket selling committee, to make a canvass of the town on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, June 2nd, 3rd and 4th. There are now about four hundred tickets pledged, and it is necessary to sell two hundred more. Any one who can give one, two or three hours on any of the three after- Post Office on Wednesday, May noons, please give your name to 28, 1913; Mrs. Samuel Andersoon, Mrs. W. W. Mayberry or Miss Ruth Imhoff. Before starting the canvass, all the workers will meet in Believne Hall on Monday afternoon, for an information meeting. The lown will above will please state that it was be divided into several sections, advertised. Thos. C. Rivins, and thoroughly covered.

Chautauqua,-two weeks from next Monday.

Suburban schools closed, Thursday, for the term.

Franklin B. Myers and family have moved to Atsion.

June-the month of weddings and sweet girl graduates.

The Board of Education meets next Wednesday evening.

New hose arrived on Thursday, for Volunteer Fire Company.

Mrs. B. Shourds was in town a few days, calling on old friends. Strawberry festival next Wedneslay evening, in St. Mark's Parish

Wm. L. Hoyt, of Camden, visted his Hammonton cousins on

Krimmel seems to be well pleased with his electric power, in his ice cream, candy and baking business.

Everybody will be welcome at St. Mark's Parish House, next Wednesday evening. Strawberries

A family from Atlantic City have rented H. E. Andrews' big-Miss K. Adella Hill started on house, on Pleasant Street, recently

Jackson & Son are installing a new coffee grinder, a hamburg The ladies of the Universalist machine, and bone-grinder, all to

Wm. Strong and his niece, Mrs. Nichols, visited the Pleasant Mills Cemetery this week, taking some beautiful flowers and potted plants.

out trees. He is recovering, the' not able to get around very lively.

Wm. H. Ferrell, of Atlantic City. tioned, died on Monday, May 26th. He was a brother-in-law of Clayton R. Scullin, and will be remembered

Yes, they flooded Bellevue Ave. little damage was done, and the with glutrine, this week. You riders escaped injury. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marshall rain washed considerable of it into

Service of praise in the M. E. St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Church, to-morrow, at 9.30 a.m. service on Thursday, 7.45.

The Chautauqua advertising car was in town on Tuesday and Wedyoung collegions. They posted bills, distributed booklets, buttons, hung banners, and attracted renewed attention to the fact that Size four to nine years given out this week, ought to pro- the Hammonton Chautaqua will mote the sale of tickets. It is as be held June 16th to 22nd,—both

Baptist Church. Morning worat 7.30; sermon topic, "Whereby we cry 'Abba, Father'," Romans viii. 15. Bible School at 11.45; Charles II. Thibault, who has C. R. at 6.30. Midweek prayer been sick for several months and meeting, followed by the monthly business meeting on Thursday eve-

Five lovers of the hook and line SHOES to fit everybody's feet. sport,--- Messrs, G. F. Leuz, F. A. Lehman, Marvin Atkinson (and his father), and Wm. Cam,-took ing in the pikies. Their string numbered thirty-seven, and some of them beauties. One weighed poduda each,

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton

flarry Burton P. F. Tibblie Mrs. Maria Dolling Glovanna Horryaco – Poteign

Francesco Cordary Persons calling for any of the

Bank Brothers.

Bank Brothers.

For every dollar you invest in the merchandise we sell, we assure you the biggest returns. Hold us responsible if anything goes wrong with merchandise you buy of us.

We provided a bigger collection of the most desirable goods in every department. We make this special announcement to acquaint you with the many successful furchases we made, and ask you to come and share the benefits of price concessions we secured.

Clothing for Men.

Merchants from everywhere are claiming your attention and soliciting your Clothing business. We are not asking your patronage just because we are your local clothiers. We feel that we deserve it because we are prepared to give you better values than you can obtain elsewhere.

School exercises, the Chantauqua, be all wool, tested under the London cold water process. July 4th, and 16th. Any garment that we sell for all wool is guaranteed to

Men's and young men's Suits at \$10 and \$12.50, black and blue serges, cassimeres and worsteds.

Men's and young men's suits at \$15 and \$16.50. They carry a full guarantee for all wool and best workmanship, and we give a new suit if any dissatisfaction arises. Cassimeres and worsted, also in Norfolk style.

If you are limited to \$7.50 or \$5 for a suit of clothes, do <u>hesitate to call on us; we are prepared to sell you a very</u> good wearing suit for that price, - black and blue serge and cassimeres.

Men's and young men's suits at \$18 and \$20, that were made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx, of strictly all wool material. Compare these garments with the ones you pay a custom tailor five or ten dollars more for, and you will satisfy yourselves that our ready-to-wear clothes are in the lead.

Men's and young men's suits at \$22.50 and \$25, made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx. If you are one of those David A. Field recently broke who cling to the old idea that you must have your clothes bone in his foot, while grubbing made to order to be properly dressed, we ask you to come and let us put one of these suits on you.

Rubberized Rain Coats, \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

Trousers for men that carry a guarantee against ripping or buttons coming off,—made of tested fabric, priced low.

Dutchess Trousers to work in, 95 c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dress Trousers at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Hart Schaffner & Marx dress trousers at \$5 and \$6 Men's \$1 working trousers at 75 cents Men's \$1 khaki trousers at 75 cents Men's \$1.25 khaki trousers at 95 cents

Boys' Wash Suits.

We never showed such a wide variety of boys' wash suits. You can get any color or style. Prices range from 48 cents to \$2.50. There are numerous styles in dainty suits at 75 c, \$1 and \$1.25; and the \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 ones are beauties.

A special purchase of little boys' suits enables us to offer the following exceptional prices:

Boys' \$2 suits at \$1.25, in navy blue, Russian blouse nesday, with a gentlemanly crew of with sailor collar, bloomer pants; size 3 to 9 year

Boys' \$3 suits at \$2. Gray mixed eassimere, Russian blouse, with and without sailor collars, bloomer pants.

Boys' \$3.50 suits at \$2.50,—dark gray cassimere, sailor collars, bloomer pants; size 3 to 9 years.

Boys' Norfolk suits at \$2.50 and \$3; of neat mixed cloth a quarter pounds with seventeen abounding," r Cor. xii. 9. Eve'g

Boys' suits, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 : doubt Boys' suits, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5; double breasted or Norfolk

styles, in serges or worsteds; sizes 9 to 17 years Boys' suits at 95 e and \$1.50; double breasted style;

size up to 16 years Boys' 25 c khaki pants at 19 c; all sizes

Boys' 50 c khaki pants at 39 c; all sizes up to 16 years.

More space was devoted, this season, to take care of the increased stock we carry. New toes, new lasts, everything a car for Batsto last week Tuesday that is practical and popular this season can be found hereand spent a very pleasant day pull- narrow toes, broad toes, high heel, medium or low heels.

The sources we draw on for our footwear are the most reliable in the country. Come to us for your shoes; you'll four pounds and three ounces, and get better values and wider assortment, thus enabling you six others averaged over three to fit your feet properly, and at less expense.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps at \$3 and \$4,-in high or low heels, medium or high toe, all leathers; also rubber soles and heels on the new English toe.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps at \$2.50 and \$3,-welted soles, all leathers, all heights of heels, broad or narrow toes. White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3,-high or low heels

SHOES to fit everybody's feet.

We make a specialty of women's Comfort Shoes and Oxfords,-cushion inner soles and rubber heels, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps at \$1 50, \$1.75 and \$1.95. Patent colt, Russian calf, dull calf, high or low heels, broad or narrow toes.

New style Colonial Ties, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

The new English shoe for young girls, in most sensible style we ever saw; a low broad heel, made on a good wide last through the instep, in Russian calf only. Price, \$3.50

Women's Shoes at \$3 and \$3.50,—in all leathers and all heights of heels.

Women's Shoes at \$1.95 and \$2.50,—all leathers and all styles of toes, lace or button.

Women's white canvas oxfords and two-strap pumps at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Women's white Nubuck Pumps at \$2.50, with a bow of the same; medium heel and toe.

Children's white canvas oxfords and shoes, 75 c to \$1.75 according to size.

We also carry a line of extra high cut canvas shoes for children.

Men's oxfords, \$4 and \$5, — new English toes or high toes, with flat heels, in all leathers. Men's oxfords at \$3 and \$3.50, all leathers; also rubber

Men's oxfords at \$1.95 and \$2.50, - patent dull calf and Russian calf.

Boys' oxfords range in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50, in all leathers, lace or button

Boy Scout shoes, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, according to size. Several different leathers

Little boys' shoes, 95 c to \$2.25, all leathers Little boys' oxfords at \$1.25 to \$2

A special lot of women's oxfords and pumps that were \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50,—all marked with the one price of \$1, for quick selling. These are discontinued styles and broken sizes; there are dull calf, Russian calf, patent colt, among them. You will find them displayed on a table. Come and take advantage of this sale.

We have taken out nearly one hundred pair of men's oxfords that were \$3.50 & \$4, and marked them down to \$2. They are discontinued styles and broken sizes; you will find all sizes among them, but of course not in every style. Lace and button, Russian calf, dull calf, patent colt.

Millinery.

An early reduction in price enables you to buy one of this season's up-to-date frimmed flats at quarter to one-half and less than half price. Twenty-five hats are reduced to \$2, that were \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5. Take advantage of the opportunity.

Dry Goods by the yard.

Too numerous to print, and will only suggest a few of the specials:

121/2 c white Lawn at 71/2 c yard-yard wide

to e bleached Muslin at 61/4 e yard

10 e Dress Ginghams at 8 c a yard V121/4 e Red Scal Dress Gingham at 10 c yard

121/2 e Percale at 10 e, yard wide Ápron Gingham at 5 c yard Figured Lawn at 5 c yard. 25 c Table Linen at 20 c Extra fine Table Linen, foreign and domestic, 45 c to \$1 a yard

Fine Crepe at 15 c and 18 c a yard. Serges at 50 c, 58 c, and 70 c,—in blue, white and gray New Suitings at 48 c yard. All colors, cassimeres, silks, charneuse.

Toweling at 5 cents a yard. Pure linen Toweling at 10 c yard. Sheeting, 2 yds wide at 18 c yard-bleached and unbleached

Sheeting, 1 3:4 yds wide at 17 c yard—unbleached only Sheeting, 21/4 yds wide at 23 e yard---bleached only Sheeting, 21/2 yards wide at 25 c yard-unbleached only Sheets, ready made, special at 30 cents each Children's 25 cent Rompers at 19 cents

Children's 50 c Rompers at 19 cents Ladies, Ribbed Drawers, special at to e; value 23 cents Lace Curtains, - a complete line, to choose from, varying in price from 75 c to 95 c, and gradually up to very finest at \$2.50 and \$3 a pair.

Mosquito Netting at 5 c yard-first quality San Bonnets, large size, at 1234 cts, worth 25 cts. Parasols in all colors and combinations of borders, at 65 cts, \$1.45

\$1.75. Plain white Parasols at 49 c and 75 cts Children's Parasols at 23 ets and 45 cents Linen Skirts at 48 cents, -- white, cream color and blue Fine quality White Skitt at 95 cents and \$1.25

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton, New Jersey

THE BLESSINGS OF THE HOLY

Christ, and the love of God, and the to a better and fuller knowledge. They ness; there is no open door for faith, communion of the Holy Ghost be with found that experience corroborated no hope of heaven. But if He is God, Golden Text.—Confess therefore commemorate—the truth of the Holy out.

First, then, it suggests a truth the application of it? What bearing God.

ments, "unsearchable," and like His soul itself and the persons from whom trine." It is a treasure on a mountainways, "past finding out." And yet, in the blessings come.

tions. They want a Christianity have the most important thingswhich has as little as possible to say grace, love, communion—in order that about the mysteries of the kingdom of God and which deals as much as possible with the affairs of daily life, clude. They direct their keenest shafts of

theology, divorced from life, out of will to give until the power of giving Leo's.

process, the attempt to make the condition of his Christian life. They leave them." mysteries of the kingdom intelligible, are three yet they are one, a real trin-

trine, as much an abstraction as the identifies; but notice that all of them came entimetable over sometimed, and the cross are smartified; most fine-spain argument of the sub- come from God. Their starting point a short time afterwards she became Peace is there that knows no mean thest theologies of the thirteenth cen- is "the grace of our Lord Jeans my wife. That was a sad warning tury. But then came one day the Christ," That is where the Christian's to me to avoid esthusiasm."

wireless telegraph, and no one any spiritual blessings all begin. And longer called the doctrine of other who is Jesus Christ? That is the most Sunday School Lesson. waves unpractical. The doctrine important practical question that preceded the application, and as soon man is ever called to answer, and in as men began to apply the doctrine the answer lies the foundation of the they began also to complete it. Start doctrine of the Holy Trinity. If Hels ing with a little abstract knowledge, only man there is no Trinity; there is JOSEPH TESTS HIS BRETHREN they moved on, through experience, in also no revelation, there is no forgive-

that is one of the most familiar verses | Christianity. A doctrine like that of Jesus, who claimed equality with God, James 5:16, often that he is likely to think of it when it is not applied; it is remote men to say after Him the tender name Joseph's dealing with his brethren are Scriptures," Jesus said to the very because it is an unusually familiar applied to daily living, and because it is an unusually familiar our lives are the poorer when we do and very concise and comprehensive not apply it, we need the doctrine, not speak of the Father's love; it, was out robbing them of some of the life will not come to Me, that ye may have reference to the truth which this Sun for its own sake, but for the sake of that disciple who leaned on Jesus' and pathos with which they are so life." (John 5: 39, 40). There is a The postman comes! He stops! He day in the church year is intended to the truth, which we cannot do with breast at the Last Supper and stood pregnant.

But right here a question arises. written that "God is love," And Jesus vote the lesson hour to a reading of Why could not these Jews of old He finds a something she receives, which he invokes upon the Christians Do we really need to have the truth also spoke about the Comforter, the the story of Joseph in the class, understand the testimony which their And gains her thanks for guerdon. of Corinth three blessings which come of the Holy Trinity? That truth as Spirit whom He would send from the either by the teacher or by the pupils, Scriptures bore to Christ? Because to men from three persons; these stated in its abstract form is, briefly. Father, God like the Father, God like or both. This is one of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest their minds were blinded by precondate in the state of the finest the fines three blessings are, after all, one that there are three persons in the Himself, to be active among men, to stories ever written, and the lesson ceived ideas and their hearts were And cries with joy, "Thank Heaven, blessing, and come to men from the one Godhead, that there is a Father enter their hearts, to arouse their committee has shown its appreciation hardened by pride and selfishness. one God. Thus our text suggests two and a Son and a Holy Ghost, and that faith, to kindle their love, to keep of its value by giving us a number of Some read the Bible in a perfunc. Have come in time for baking!" subjects for our thought, two trinities these three are One God. Admitting alive their hope, to give them strength lessons on it. Evidently it was the tory manner, as a religious duty, but -a divine Trinity, to whom a Chris- that this is true doctrine, granted that and understanding, to bind their hearts committee's desire that both teachers without making any great effort to tian has the right to pray, and a trin it is a correct, if incomplete, statement to one another, to live with them, to and scholars should become very learn anything from it. Others find AN ADVENTURE ON THE STEPPE. ity of blessings for which he has the of the real truth about God's nature, live in them, to be part of their daily familiar with the whole story and that so much to criticise in the Bible that how does it help us? At what point life, to be the Fellow; in His fellow desire was based on sound reasoning, they lose all sense of reverence for There are still wolves on the steppes

about God—the truth of the Holy has it on our daily living? This is Tell me, pray, what truth could be Christians, and that is a very great either because they think they have Trinity. It is more usual to call it the just where this text of ours comes to more practical than that? To apply evil, because it leaves the minds of found some new truth in these past correspondents who was traveling in doctrine of the Holy Trinity, for the our help. It names three persons in it to life is nothing else than to tell Christians open to the reception of all sages, or because the words seem to the winter through the wastes of Trinity of God is the subject of one such a way as to show that St. Paul the whole story of how men are saved sorts of false teachings, and misbe them to imply that God will care for what was formerly known as Lithuof the fundamental doctrines of the was thinking of them as somehow from sin and raised into perfect lefs and disbellefs are very prevalent, them whether they are really trying ania.

Christian Church, which has been separate from one another; it speaks righteousness of heaven. No slight in the churches as well as among to follow Christ, or not, There are attributed by orthodox of three blessings in such a way as to sermon can tell that whole story; nay, those who think they have no need of persons whose interest in the Bible show was excellent, and the malls. against attacks of every sort. And yet come from one of the three persons sermon must be in some sort an at between a "truth" and a "doctrine" named. The three persons are the tempt to bring home to the lives of told more simply and a "doctrine" named. The three persons are the tempt to bring home to the lives of told more simply as including the church.

Is altogether sentimental. They are sledly as was excellent, and the mails sledly as a "truth" and a "doctrine" named. The three persons are the tempt to bring home to the lives of told more simply as including the church. Christians for century after century, show that each of them is thought to the real fact is that every Christian the church, between a "truth" and a "doctrine" named. The three persons are the tempt to bring home to the lives of told more simply or more graphically "Why call ye Me, Lord, Lord, and do the lives of the great ultil than in the words of the Bible, and not the things which I sav?"

A troika with three Poles in it followed behind. Toward sunset we there is one important difference; the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ, and men some aspect of this great ulti- than in the words of the Bible, and not the things which I say?" terms are not synonymous. A doc the Holy Spirit, and yet we know that mate truth of the Trinity of God. Up any teacher who can get his or her One of the strongest proofs of the trine is the result of the mind's attempt to grasp some phase of truth
that the God from whom all blessings in this one crowning truth all truth
and put it into intelligible language;
come to man is one God. We shall that is Christian finds its unity. It is
before, will do a great thing for them.

The strongest proofs of the surrongest proofs

truth is known.

Now no one would dare maintain that the doctrine of the Trinity exhausts the truth about God. The most truth about God which has been re- ity, nor health, nor long life, nor fame, the world. They are eternal as the will, then shall ye know the doc-

ton: he who would have it cannot complete though the doctrine of the For notice that each of these words the mountain. But the path to the herause of the momentum thinking, Him from whom the blessing is to mountain top is open. Seek first for because of the momentous truth which it declares. We need it, because we need the truth of it.

It is vow common in these days to It is very common in these days to hear men decrying doctrines as though ways in which it is shown. That is munion of the Holy Ghost. Thus will the Trinity he yours—the Trinity of they were useless. In many quarters the reason why St. Paul prays that blessings and the Holy Trinity from theology is held to be a barren field the Corinthian Christians may be re. whom the bicselings come. "Of Him of thought. Its opponents pride them lated in these three ways to these and through Him and to Him are all that are perishing foolishness," Paul to care for what they call abstract down upon them are that they may Amen."-G. M. J.

COMRADES ALL.

and ridicule, against just such doc- lug of the familiar words. First there as our best beloved interpreter of nathone who received it, that he was not clear of the quickest wit. However, The horses "Why," they ask, "should we concern ourselves about the nature of God? I concern the concern ourselves about the nature of God? I concern the concern ourselves about the nature of God? I concern the concern of the concern ourselves about the nature of God? I concern the concern of the conce What we want to know is more about man upon whom this grace is be genuine and lovable in his simplicity servation he was able to say, "I am One day, at a small dinner, the king, lect again immediately and renew the nature of man, so that we can stowed; and pecause it has this mean and friendliness. ing it can be used as a general name At the close of a spring day in 1864 the power of God unto salvation to a prank, chose as his victus one of there areas a wild yell belied us.

the kingdom of God, the truth about them very close together and bods their arms round his neck, and bog possible to receive. It teaches in the minister was not at all ready to acknowledge defeat, Just as the begin, and the multi-draft nature, and about the way Ho works in the world, have nothing to do with daily life, and cannot be brought into practical relation to it. They are very practical brought into practical relation to it. They are very practical the intervent from the minister in the minister i doctrine, which is to make the mysterior of the kingdom practical and applicable to the lives of men.

The who possesses them cannot hospitals.

The will be done domestic tasks for the lives of men.

The who possesses them cannot hospitals.

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icries of the kingdom practical and knows that he possesses them cannot hospitals.

As a matter of fact, every truth is out them or does not know he has them, had written home, and eased made to explain away the significance.

All sorts of attempts have been out violating the rules of the game. The king was the first to join in the shot rang out, then a volley, succeeded to the significance. The king was the first to join in the law volley for the volley of onts. A dezen dead welves But one thing is very certain. If any ture and mould his character, pro- men had come to know and love him of the world; but there he no getting truth he to exert an influence on men's vide him with motive, and working with the deepest sort of love. | nwny from the force of Christ's own

For June 1, 1913.

ou all."—2 Cor. 13: 14.

To a man who goes often to church that is one of the most familiar versus

To a man who goes often to church that is one of the most familiar versus

To a man who goes often to church the doctrines of man willingly would be without. But for another that ye may be healed, help those who engage in it. Indeed, Perhaps the ardent word she waits

beside the Cross of Calvary who has It might be a very good plan to de the same sort in our time. in our lives are we going to start with ship, they would be in Tellowship with There is an increasing lack of intimate its teaching. Others take great in of Russia, as appears from this story

and put it into intelligible language; come to man is one God. We shall that is Christian finds its unity. It is before, will do a great thing for them, a truth is the reality which the hu. best understand the meaning of this man mind strives to grasp and to express. Truth, therefore, always is and always must be larger than doctrine. The most that we can expect of doctrine is that it shall be a correct expression of the truth, so far as the large snieltual. They are not the small that is Christian finds its unity. It is before, will do a great thing for them. It would take too much time to read the whole story of the life of Joseph, but the best of it can be read by he latter than doctrine.

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Sunday to be the reminder of this ginning at the fortieth chapter. Between the case of the commencing, it would be well for many-sided one, presented in many-sided o

CHRIST ON THE CROSS.

Epworth League, Topic for June 1, 1913.

Heb. 12: 2. * "The word of the cross is to them selves that they are too "practical" three persons. The blessings he calls things; to whom he glory forever, says; "but to us who are being saved had ceased to take pleasure in the outs lay rolling in the snow. The it is the power of God." "The power sort of nonsense that the jesters had three Poles kept firing furiously, abof God" for what? For the salvation been Beensed to perpotrate. King though the attack of the welves was of mon. "It was God's good pleasure Frederick William I of Prussia was an directed more against our sleigh, probthrough the foolishness of the preach- incorrigible joker, and greatly enjoyed addy because it was drawn by double It was at Washington that John Paul knew, both by his own experi- and advisors by planning embarrass- had no other weapon than his loaded Observe these blessings, now, a lit- Burroughs and Walt Whitman met, ence and by witnessing the effects of ing situation, from which they could whip, but with it he dealt tremendous criticism, and offtimes of irreverence de more closely. Think of the mean Their first meeting was outdoors, and the Gospel which he preached on extricate themselves only by the exer- blows, "grace," a favorite word in St. ture tells it to a New York Sun in offering men an inert gospet, a mero king was atmost as ready to enjoy his tried with all their strength to break

not ashamed of the Cospet, for it is bulpening to be in the mood to play their attack on the horses. Suddouly Now, insefer as this is a protest against all assumption of omnisciones and an assertion of the favorable first is a description of our knowledge, insefer as it is a description of our knowledge, insefer as it is a description of the favorable first in the content of the cont practical, a life rather than a system selfishness. It means the giving of through the capital on its way to adof bellef, we have no fault to find one's own, even of one's own self, for ventures in the Wilderness, where intensity of His love for the sinner. to guest round the table, the king's steppe, pursued by some of the welves. with it. Doctrines shut up in books of another's good; rather it means the Grant's army was face to face with it is God's method of bringing about intentions became apparent. The mina reconciliation between justice and ister at Frederick William's left the stillness of the night their deaths touch with the souls of living men, is exhausted and there is nothing "As the ranks of blue swept stead, mercy, and between a rebellious sin. would either have to commit test screams were terrible. The Poles

tude of protest takes is based upon a porsons are in followship when they soldiers were crowding round my new truths which Jesus taught and which to the company was already built soldiers were crowding round my new truths which Jesus taught and which the company was already built serious, for only Lescek had base fallacy. It assumes what is entirely five in common semething that brings fallacy, that the mysteries of them very close together and holds their arms round his neck, and bog-

an practical so long as men do not use them. They do not touch life soul anxieties and cheered the down heart- of the crucifixion of Christ because, longiter and applicance that greefed by yolks of pain. A dezen dead wolves it; and no truth in unpractical if men through his environment, but they ed, and an he moved serote and common flow as of old, the Cospel message of the unhister's clevernoss. fiving it must be given to men in our from within, they change even "Why," continued Mr. Burroughs, with regard to it, when the libe externals of his life. Yet the man "several of the men who were march gave "the cup" to like disciples, says Walter Jerrold in dervants whose colitary farm key only have thought it out, and put it into in the have thought it out, and put it into in the have thought it out, and put it into in the have had the have the have the have the have the have the have the ha thin doctrine is the result of that very of them together make up the one went when he had to drop back and remission of shas," (Matt, 26: 28). I, flowth noticed that not only the wolves had treated the Poles worst,

and therefore practical. It has not by the country of mind heart and will, which make one life in you. In there nothing or no. All the light of sacred story.

The following another theory of and heart and will, which make one life in you. In there nothing or no. All the light of sacred story. gether unpractical. It was just a doc This is the trinity of Christian II; "Nothing at all, I-once be Bubb and blessing, pair and pleasure, displeasure, it is said, broke off his troika horses scarcely half a versal permon and exclaimed: Joya that through all time abide. You'll wake the king."

AN IDYLL OF THE PARCEL POST.

Christian Endeavor. e stands beside the open gate To wait the postman's coming, Topic for June 1, 1913. er eyes with expectation bright, A little measure humming. BIBLE STUDY. The flush upon her dainty cheek Tells how the heart is beating. Deut. 6: 1.9. nd likewise of the thought it keeps There is a great deal of Bible study

in the whole Bible. He hears it so the Holy Trinity is unpractical only spoke of His Father's love, and taught These chapters which tell of from the Bible. "Ye search the The soft assurances that bar rather as a part of the service than from life only when we keep it apart of Father, when they spoke to God... So vidid with strong emotion and so religious leaders and teachers of the Perhaps a wife whose young romance Survives in all its splendor; is both. I have chosen it as a text applied to daily living, and because His Godhead only, but of His Father's sible to dissect or analyze them, or ye have eternal life; and these are She hopes a message dear from one

great deal of futile Bible study of

expectedly. I was slowly raising my we cannot become sharers of the gun when a second well rose immehoughts of God without His aid. (See diately in front of the horses with tom, 8: 26, 27; John 16: 7-15). crest erect and green, phosphorescent Humble, prayerful, thoughtful study cycs. At the same time points of of the Bible is a most profitable oc- light appeared all over the mere, and the howling of the beasts rang out.

A shot was fired; revolver in hand, the driving seat of the troiks. Then from the mail-sleigh I discharged both barrels of my gun, and a savage how?

trollar in their terror, and were

from the acone of our struggle. The "My dear Lord Landordale let me poor oreatures were atili bound to-

Under the summer sun and stars And under the winter snow Our heroes sleep, unvexed by wars, While the seasons come and go.

Kissed by the dew and gentle showers And arched by the blue above, They sleep today 'neath a world of flowers, Left there by a nation's love.—Denver News

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE When battle round each warlike band, adopted the rule of entisting the mu-, lice to roam the field in search of

And carnage loud her trumpet blew sicians as soldiers and then forming suffering victims. Young Edwin left his native land them into musical corps or bands. Unlike the regimental band, the This became the practice of the regu- regimental fife and drum corps, which far army of the United States, and includes the regimental bugler, has a But ever while brave hearts beat true TWITHSTANDING the the volunteer army, of course, followed the same custom. The regulation of camp and march. The band Fresh laurels for the heroes who art, the verses from tions were that there might be two is a luxury and an ornament. Conwhich the above lines musicians enlisted for each company gress discovered that early in 1862 which the adove interinguals emisted for each company areas discovered that early in 1862 were taken immediately of infantry. Usually one was a fifer and legislated hundreds of bands out

became a fireside classic, and one a drummer. They were given to the If a boy could show himself very The 700 then in service employed public while Waterloo was fresh in skilful at the rub a dub-dub or tootle- 17,000 men and had already cost \$5, mind as the greatest battle of modern te-toot he would be taken, even if he 000,000 in addition to the pay of the times. All the civilized world was lacked a couple of years, a couple of men, their food and the expense of great, decisive battles. The world has times. All the Civilized notice and a score of pounds to bring transporting them. It was plain at the been full of bloodshed and carnage then interested in Waterloo. Just as inches and a score of pounds to bring transporting them. It was plain at the then interested in waterioo. Just as inches and a score of pounds to bring transporting tasing it was plant at the been full of bloodshed and carnage the tactics and military practice of him up to the regulation size, age and date that the war was to be a long and the horrid rapine that goes with

the French and English were copied weight. This accounts for Willie and costly one.

war, but among the battles innuner by the regular soldiers of the United Johnson, aged thirteen, who was! The musicians were regularly callst able there have been but few that States, so the ideas and traditions awarded a medal of honor for some of coldiers and traditions. States, so the ideas and traditions awarded a medal of honor for some ed soldiers, who could not be forced greatly influenced the world's history clustering around some famous name, gallant act performed the second year to take up arms and fight unless they or decided the tate of nations. as of a Napoleon or Wellington, or a of the war while he was a drummer in chose. The only way to abolish the battle like Austerlitz or Waterloo, the Third Vermont; for the boy Mun-Dattle like Austernitz or waterioo, the right versions, for the Twenty-third Massachuser them between the imagination of the American masses.

Dattle like Austernitz or waterioo, the right versions, for the Twenty-third Massachuser banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the sette, who was mortally wounded at banished from the army camps. Bride in the setter in the set can masses.

A dreaming boy of 1861 dreamed the battle of Roanoke while only third and scripe that were formed, and scripe that were fought before and since the were fought before and became a soldier to imitate the Old Eighth Michigan, brought home to his at home paid the expenses and retain Guard of Napoleon or the Royal anxious, waiting mother, dead from a ed the music.

Scots of Wellington. His tender years wound received in battle when he was The bugie and the fife and drum could not hold him back from the re- but little over thirteen. could not note nim back from the same of the warting to sound ened somewhat since the warting, to cruiting camps, for, if not old enough Blue or gray, it may no difference. the various calls, which swiftly, as ened somewhat since the warting, to to take up arms as a solutor, no could libere were A. K. Clark, a grundler of the commander to the troops. These be a drummer perhaps. There had the Fifth Georgia regiment, who went of the commander to the troops. These been drummer boys at Waterloo; why through the campaign weighing but include the familiar ones of getting the last a native of Ohio, born on Authority in December, 1871. He is a native of Ohio, born on Authority in December, 1871. He is a native of Ohio, born on Authority in December, 1871. He is a native of Ohio, born on Authority in December, 1871. He is a native of Ohio, born on Authority in December, 1871. He is a native of Ohio, born on Authority in December, 1871. should not the drummers in the Amer- ninety-five pounds, and little Giffen of "em up in the mornin" and "go to Tennessee, the hero of a classic war sleep, go to sleep, go to sleep, If the recruiting sergeant did not lyric, who was nursed back to life reveille and taps. In camp certain think so and refused to enroll the from an awful wound only to go forth calls are sounded periodically day in of ten or twelve, the boy could again to battle and never be heard and day out, but on a campaign many of them are signals to sudden change see it all.

still follow the army, to the front as from more. a volunteer and trust to luck. The The fife and drum corps of an in- of action. sergeant might relent when the boy fantry regiment formed a unit in it. With the army strung out for miles, showed the stuff that was in-him-by self. The members were detached the bugle or drum at headquarters facing the battle as bravely as his from the companies in which they had starts the signal rolling. The nearest enlisted and attached to regimental drums or bugles repeat it, the notes This is the way it happened that in headquarters, the same as the color often mingling. In emergencies the the romance and poetry of the war guard. Under a chief they occupied first signal may be overtaken before hay be found the sobriquets "The separate quarters and were subject to it reaches the end of the line by and the directions of the colonel's staff of other sent out to supersede it. The ummer boy of Chickemauga." They ficers. In battle the fifers and drumummer boy of Chickemauga." They ficers. In battle the fifers and drumummer boy of Chickemauga." They ficers. In battle the fifers and drumummer boy of Chickemauga." They ficers. In battle the fifers and drumummer boy of Chickemauga." They ficers. In battle the fifers and drumummer boy of Chickemauga." They ficers. In battle the fifers and drumummer boy of Chickemauga." They fire specially during the early days
the bugle calls "To arms!" and "To
carnage, but the peaceful, beautiful, liem, who couldn't be a soldier be of the war, assisted the surgeons in horse!" announce the sudden appearance he was only eleven years of the care of the wounded. Often they ance of the enemy.

age. But he could drum, and the kind were with strangers, administering to hearted soldiers humored his ambition the fallen, and errands of mercy called and took him to the front, where he them to distant parts of the field. the Chicksmangs.

The Chicksmangs of the control of "made good," first at Shiloh and then In 1863 the Federal ambulance corps and flag signal system. Practically the thousands of brave men, named When the war broke out in 1861 was organized, and the wounded bands of a schoolboy, was an official the great semicircle of graves, Lincoln ally for his use, for in his own words "you were in the war?"

the rule concerning musicians in the war done thereafter by subblinges at mouthnings which might and another by subblinges at mouthnings at mouth the was done thereafter by ambulance at mouthplece which might order men pronounced that most wonderful of he did not like to stand and he shot "Yes, Mr. President," said Clem same as in the British army, after tendants. This arrangement relieved "into the jaws of death," also recall orations, simple, brief, elequent, class the musicians of the duty of removing them in nick o' time "back from the sic, heart moving—that oration that He blazed away like a veteran. At was in the war four years," After the Crimean was England wounded in stretchers and left them mouth of holl."—Exchange.

THE REGIMENTAL COLORS. | Buddenly he sprang to the front, VETERAN TELLS OF WAR'S swung her aloft above his head, her How a Tot Saved in Battle Led the little garments fluttering like the folds of a banner, and shouted, "Forward, "The grandest sight of my war ex-

Regiment Back to Town. Twenty first -here are your colors!" At the bombardment of Fredericks, and without further order off started hurg. Va., during the civil war a Con- the brigade toward the town. Buck hurg. Va., during the civil war a Con- the brigade toward the town. Buck burg. The Union batteries on the federate soldier was taking hight for humself describes the last scone in the

using the enemy. The inquest and he

those hours and days of terror that the highest the had captured, and on the white horse!' and conjured up their heat skill to ty, out of harm's way, propere dainty viends for her little

When the struggle was over and the SONVILLE PRISON. enemy had withdrawn the Twenty. (first Mississippl, having held the post Many believed that a miracle was front of him or exploded overhead. of danger in the rear, was assigned to performed at Audersonville prison and invisible case shot down his the post of honor in the van and lod during the war. About 25,000 men followers, but he held his seat like This year marks the fittioth and Point, Hampton Roads, and at Fort you." the column. There was a long halt, were confined there, and the only was the frigade and regimental staff liurthe brigade and regimental staff liurthe program of the particular of the program of the brigade and regimental staff liurthe program of the particular of the particular of the bloodiest contest of the war.

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The power ma rying to said fro. The regimental looked pratty had when lightning hit his rife and said: 'He is too brave, Pought July 1, 2 and 3, 1865, the total ryong to more the regimental baby in arms, as Providence spring.

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In the price of the said; dle of the regiment, buby in arms, as Providence spring.

perionce." declares a srissied veteran. "was during Gordon's sortic at Poters. | How One Darky Learned All the Facts a shot at an enemy across the street. drama:

"I was holding the baby high, adjust as his fingers trembled on the trigger a little three-year-old, fair tant, with both arms, when above all trigger a little three-year-old, fair the racket I heard a woman's acream:

"Negroes generally have funny an "Negroes generally have funny an awers for almost every question," said train is the hardest part of it. It was built this called the racket I heard a woman's acream:

"Negroes generally have funny an awers for almost every question," said train is the hardest part of it. It was in this called the racket I heard a woman's acream. haired haby girl toddied out of an allow of the fact I heard a woman's scream. Lay, accompanied by a lig Nowfound lay, accompanied by a lig Nowfound land dog, and gave chase to a shell that was rolling laxily down the pave that was rolling laxily down the pave ment.

The soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the latication of the soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the latication of the soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the latication of the soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the latication of the latication of the soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the latication of the latication of the soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the latication of the soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the latication of the soldier's hand dropped from the latication of the soldier's hand stod to we have covering the soldier's hand stod for the soldier's hand stod of the soldier's hand stod for the soldier's hand stod for the soldier's hand stod of the soldier's hand stod of the sol trigger. There was the bany, and on the torrent of shot and shell, and on the onemy. The moment and he sales.

In a solution all factor and the onemy. The moment and he sales.

In a solution all factor all fac company, Shoot the man on the fight took place, and his answer was:

though that menture atone wall not to man the steam forryboat those hours and days of terror that his men to man the steam forryboat there, you, Vet! Fetch down the man de Yankees, case I knowed dat I might be assured. Hence it was that Captain Worden left for Fort Monroe than the steam of the to man the steam forryboat. buys accounted the countryside for mulk lowed the frigate, after much difficult.

With a reputation to sustain I account and I knowed data Marne Bob Lee Navy Department. cepted the challenge. When I drew a didn't spee dat of me, so I lis' get boad on the gallant horsoman I saw down in do cellar an' let 'om fit it ary 26 to the oud of 1862 and tell of PROVIDENCE SPRING IN ANDER that he was leading a band of mon out." back from the main line direct upon our guns. Shells fore the ground in

YEARS AGO.

GIVE BACK THE FLAGS; TWINE

New heroes come to claim applaus To hear the people's glad huzzas And shine in song and story. Past wrongs appear as present rights Old scores and hates are burled And always unto fairer heights That occupy our mind and gaze. But rich in honor still they stand And bright their pages shine,

We may forgive, we may forget The wrongs which rent asunder

Escape the cannon's thunder, greet my father's foeman's son As trusted friend and brother-We clasp hands with each other-

And saved your land and mine.

away.

There still are wreaths to twine For your dear land and mine.

> That felt the shock of battle; Give back cach flag and token That tells of brave hearts plunged

And kalghtly spirits broken.

GETTYSBURG FIFTY YEARS

Creasy in his standard work on the "Decisive Battle of the World"

The town of Gettysburg is a peace-

tor. First is its vast extent. It

In its monuments and its carefully marked sites of interest it is the most Newark, O. On account of his youth audience. remarkable battlefield of the world. he was rejected but he was deter "What Here, scattered over the hills and of elaborate and artistic design, costing all the way from a few hundred to be negroward and was allowed to act. a hundred thousand dollars, The spot of culminating emotions. carnage, but the peaceful, beautiful,

Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day,

GRANDEST SIGHT. Spot where it was delivered.

THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM.

came forward with drawn sword and in the regular army.

would be blonged for whoop for dom, he forwarded it to the library of the in charge of Burgaon Logue.

When our first being understands Little indeed of anything, And we with higher heels than hands Recline, engaged in wondering, How long they wear-the lovely days

THE FLIGHT OF TIME.

Then life erect and keener grows, And years of school and play extend Through happy Junes and Christmas snows That rather change than ever end; But, out to college or to thrift, Time does not any longer drift.

Ere thirty comes, we note the years As clearly fleeier than we knew: And forty whispers in our ears, "To-morrow fifty years for you;" By middle age our lifetime flies With vivid speed before our eyes.

And when our life has further flown And our old feet but slowly lift, In moving toward the land unknown, No runner's feet are, yet, so swift As our frail step that nears the door Where time and we are both no more.

-R. V. Trevel.

ZMAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA CIVIL WAR VETERAN IN ACTIVE SERVICE

THE THE THE TERM THE PERSON OF EMORIAL DAY, 1913, sees used language that the little in but one Union officer who resented.

Fought during the Rebel. The boy raised his musicat, showing the seed of the language that the little in the little in

of the United States Army. That one himself. Here he lay till dark, when is Colonel John L. Clem, famous dure he managed to rejoin his comrades. ing the Civil War as the "Drummer His exploit, being recorded in the

Colonel Clem served as musician of After being captured and exchanged be Company C, Twenty-second Michigan was attached to the staff of General are essential in any army to sound ful little place, brightened and tresh infantry, from May 1, 1863, to Sep Thomas, whose firm friend he remain be sure, but only slightly larger than ular army as a second lieutenant of Shiloh, Perryville, Resaca, Kenesaw,

He is a native of Ohio, born on Au- ville. Since the war he has had variground impress the uninitiated visi- two years to serve on the active list. for some time. The colonel was seized by the war | There is an interesting story told embraces twenty-five square miles. fever before he had finished his tenth of the way Colonel Clem got into the You may ride over it all day and not year. He begged to go to the front regular army. In the early days of

as a drummer boy with a regiment General Grant's first term as Presipassing through his native town of dent Clem, without aid, gained an he was rejected, but he was deter "What can I do for you?" mined and followed the troops to Cin- President. fields, are no fewer than 600 monu- clunati, where he offered himself to "Mr. President," said Clem, "I wish ments and tablets. Most of them are the Twenty-second Michigan Regi- to ask you for an order admitting me

he persevered and was allowed to ac "But why," said the President, "do company the regiment in its subse-you not take the examinations? quent movements till he found himself "I did. Mr. President, but I failed i at Shiloh with Grant. On this field his drum was smashed "That was unfortunate," said

by a piece of shell. But it was at President. "How was that?" Chickamauga that he won the sobrt- "Why, Mr. President, you see I was quet of the "Drummer Boy of Chicka- in the war, and while I was there mauga." In the summer of 1863 he these other boys of my age were had been allowed to exchange his school,"

will live as long as the English land the close of the day, when the army Then he related his experiences, afguago is spoken and whose closing was falling back on Chattanooga, his ter which the President wrote a note words are engraved on the great na- brigade was surrounded, and a de- and told him to take it to the Secretional monument which marks the mand was made for its surrender, tary of war. Clem thought it was an Johnny did not fall back as quick as order to admit him to West Point, but the rest, and a Confederate solonel, instead it directed the Secretary of having summoned him to surrender. War to make him a second lieutenant

> MONITOR'S LOG PRESERVED. | calm. At sunrise saw three steamers lying under Sewall's Point. Made one t Was Given to Navy Department By out to be the rebel steamer Merrimae, At 7.20 got under way and stood to Captain Stoddor.

"Sartinly, wall; sure, I was right partment was due to Captain Louis From meridian to 4 P. M. Clear the storm, swapt his right arm around the storm, swapt his right arm around the storm, swapt his right arm around the ship Constitution, popularly the storm, swapt his right arm around the storm and the parapet wall and the parapet wall and took aim through the embrasive, littled shell struck white horsel. One after another our best markines squeezed in between the sum of the spin and the parapet wall and took aim through the embrasive, "Guess you saw the whole thing? "Guess you saw the whole thing? "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, at the fillows times, sab, and the parapet wall and took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the embrasive, "Toed I did, sub, an' it wuz right took aim through the follows the way of the learn." The ship through the fill dearch. Bludder of the United States revenue weather. At 12.36 rifled shell struck

ering off Cape Hatteran on December QETTYSBURY FOUGHT FIFTY 31, 1862, when Stodder was acting the Confederate batteries at Sewall's husband wishes to communicate with

There were three raps on the table. master, and of her engagements with said the medium. "The spirit of your

beasts actually expired beneath the koofs of the horses as our resoners monarch, but many of those about for their elethen were nearly toru from their bodies; they were bitten, mure in loyal comideration than in across the skeletons of the three

implore you not to snore so loud! tether with the harness.

that the doctrine of the Trinity exbausts the truth about God. The most
that we can claim for the doctrine is
that we can claim for the doctrine is
that it gives correct expression to the
truth about God which has been retruth about God. The most
to a worldly mind of praying for,
to be put in prison.

The lesson for to-day tells, of a very
tian only. It is a truth not for the
his brethren, in order to test them,
the treasure house of divine wisdom
light of the moon the shadow of an
into different colors.

But no one who goes to the Bible
with the idea that he can enter late
in extreme fear. I could see by the
light of the moon the shadow of an
ity, nor health, nor long life, nor fame,
the reasure house of divine wisdom
light of the moon the shadow of an
animal would think of praying for.

There is none of them that can appeal
to a worldly mind different colors.

But no one who goes to the Bible
which the idea that he can enter late
in extreme fear. I could see by the
light of the moon the shadow of an
animal would think of praying for.

There is none of them that can appeal
to a worldly mind different colors.

But no one who goes to the Bible
which the horse is capable only when
that it gives correct expression to the
the put in prison.

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which the first praying that the fir vealed to men in Jesus Christ. Revenue they men reach it not along the road of in offering to become a slave instead it the true revelation of God. It is over the frozen surface of a marsh lation does not appear and the road of in offering to become a slave instead it the true revelation of God. It is over the frozen surface of a marsh lation does not appear to the road of in offering to become a slave instead it the true revelation of God. It is over the frozen surface of a marsh lation does not appear to the road of in offering to become a slave instead it the true revelation of God. It is lation does not answer every question that can be asked. In God's nature, as in His wisdom, and knowledge, there are depths as yet unfathomed; the fullness of God is like His tode.

Men reach it not along the road of in onering to become a slave instead only the Holy Spirit, the author of Benjamin. It is no wonder that only the Holy Spirit, the author of inquirings of the curious mind. To as he listened to Judah's many states the fullness of God is like His tode.

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without the aid of the Holy Spirit, so Rom. 8: 26, 27; John 16: 7-15). upation; but the whole Bible should: be studied; not mere fragments of it,

THE MINISTER'S RUSE.

The passing of the court fool as an announced that they had taken effect; testing the cleverness of his ministers, the number of horses. Our driver

demand that Christianity shall be in the world's mire! Its opposite is old Ninth Corps was marching goodness. It is God's measure of the cheek, said, "Pass it." existing only in men's brains and not in their hearts, are barren indeed, litt is "communion" or "followship"—the noticed a break in one of the combination of the co the commonest form which this atti- two words mean the same thing. Two panies, and in a moment three or four ject lesson on some of the great laughing-stock of the table.

In the cross of Christ I glory,

mre.

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and Gas Fitter But it was allowed to close with the Smith-Nugent and Wilson factions

The special session, which cost just \$9000, has been fruitful of othing better than an emergency bill, which leaves the Jury-drawing function with the sheriffs, properly safeguarded. But this is better than nothing, and Governor Fielder, who drew the bill, is entitled to thanks for the Fielder bill and thereby helped its passage. -- ATLANTIC PIOUSS.

Bould Ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton: Section i. That all persons using any of the public streets or sidewalks of the Town of Hammonton for Toller skating purposes, shall be permitted so to do only under the following regulations, viz:

following regulations. viz:

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

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

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

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

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

Section 2. It shall be unlawful, under a penalty of five dollars for each offence, to use roller skates on any public street or skilowalk of the fiven of Hammonton except under the above regulations, and any person violating any of said regulations shall be proceeded against according to law and the ordinances of said Town, and it found gullty shall pay a line of five dollars for each offence, as well as the costs of prosecution.

AN ORDINANCE

he costs of prosecution.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect section a manufacture of the first state of the fir ttest': W. R. Seely, Town Clerk,

Board of Health Ordinances.

AN ORDINANCE Regulating the Killing And Disposal of Animals not intended for human consumption and the penalty thereto. No animal not intended for human consumption shall be killed by any person or persons, corporations, in the SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913

Hammonton Chautauqua.

The prospect for a successful Chautauqua was never so bright as it is to-day. People are beginning to realize that it is of immense value to Hammonton, and are making sacrifices in order to secure tickets for themselves and family.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913

Hammonton Chautauqua

The prospect for a successful Chautauqua was never so bright as persons, corporation or corporations. In the Town of Hammonton, except upon a persons, corporation or corporation or corporation or corporations of the ordinance shall be killed by any person or persons, corporation or corporation of this ordinance shall forest and pay, on conviction thereof, a penalty of ten (810,00) dollars.

Every one should wear a button; and in your correspondence This ordinance shall take effect Every one should wear a putton; and in your correspondence incidentally mention the fact that this is our second Chautauqua season.

Tickets will be on sale at Klingenberg's, the Gas Company's office,

Attest: J. C. Birlen, Sec y. and at Jackson's. Prices are as follows: Season tickets, adults, \$2.

Juniors (under fifteen years), \$1.

A number of citizens have guaranteed extra tickets in case they are called upon to make up a deficiency: and if the committee meets with success next week, all the tickets will be sold.

The Junior Chautauqua takes place each morning, from nine to eleven o'clock. Of course, Junior tickets will admit to this and all others esssions of Chautauqua.

As will be seen by the booklets, there has been a change in the Sunday programme. Dr. Holmes, who was to preach in the evening, will go to Millville, and Rev. Edw. Russell Perry, of New York, take his place. The programme for the final day will be as follows:

Sunday afternoon—

3.00 Sacred Concert—National Quartette.

3.30 Vesper Service—Hammonton Pastors.

Sermon—Rev. E. R. Perry, "The Mess of Pottage Redeemed."

The various churches will close after Sunday School, and unite both afternoon and evening, in the tent meetings.

The Atlantic City Daily Press is to be congratulated on its enlarged improved appearance.

Wouldn't it have been a wiser plan to delay the spreading of the manner as is required in absorbance of absorbance of the manner as is required in absorbance. Wouldn't it have been a wiser plan to delay the spreading of that any period when said Board shall for each cutrine until after the rainy spell? Soon after being laid, much of it and every failure to make such resurts or report be flable to a penalty of Fifty Pollars.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately and every sailure to make such resurts or report be flable to a penalty of Fifty Pollars.

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31 EVENTS 200

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WAAS & SON

June 16th to 22nd

Merchants are still feeling the drought, in their efforts at collecting. Mad dog stories have been exciting Hammonton people this week. A schoolboy was attacked on Central Avenue, Wednesday, and escaped with badly torn clothing. Another boy had a similar experience, on The same avenue,-neither being bitten into the flesh. Near Winslow, Sam Donio's hand was torn open by the same animal, which returned to Thirteenth Street and Egg Harbor Road, and bit a small child named Ingenii, on the face. The dog was last seen headed for Elm, biting everything in its path. Both victims were brought to Dr. Cunningham who immediately put Donio under the Pasteur treatment for rabies. As something had to be done, a colored dog catcher was started out yesterday, accompanied by a wire covered wagon, -quite a number being gathered in. Dr. Cunningham had offered to chloroform any dog

Officer Adams and his specials did good work yesterday, watching the fundreds of automobiles and motor cycles, and the town ful of

brought to him. It's hard on the dogs and their owners, but human life

\$9000 Jury Reform.

July reform genuine jury reform- is cheap at any price. But when tax payers of the State are called upon to waste \$9000 in order to oux and coerce Democrats who were unwilling to keep their party pledges, the situation is a black commentary on the honesty of the party Hammonton, N. J.,

Had the Democrats of the Legislature, each one of whom was loud his demands for reform prior to election day, really desired to give THEATRICAL and BAL MASQUE he neoble jury reform, the regular session afforded ample opportunity, sparring for an advantageous compromise.

of the public for his efforts. So are the Republicans, all of whom voted, 226 N. 8th St. . Philadelphia, Pa.

rulating Holler Skating on the Public Streets and Sidewalks of the Town of Whereas, many of our public streets and sidewalks are now being used for roller skating purposes; and ting purposes; and
Whereas, zerious accidents are liable to
happen by reason of the use of the said streets
and sidewalks by said roller skaters; and
Whereas, the Town has spent thousands of
dollars, recently. In constructing improved
cement sidewalks which are likely to be seriously damaged by reason of the reckless and
negligent use thereof by roller skaters; and

> Governor Hadley AT THE 1913 CHAUTAUOU

An unterscen fluke of political play made young Herbert & Hadley Sheer belligerence and brain kept him at the top when the party split was policed. The steel jawed will of the man who chose the united oil companies of the State and the united railroads of the State as his first opponents, puts something splendidly bracing in his lectures Covernor Hadley, still young, is less of a fighter, more of a promoter, than he used to be. Still, there is spirit enough and to spare in the activities of the National Farm Homes Association! Whether he will speak of domestic colonization or of the problems of law er government, Mr. Hadley is sure to have something commanding to say.

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GIFTS FOR GRADUATES with its provisions. Briefly, the new bill provides that

Presents that will please them, and express your good wishes and pride in their successful achievement.

Watches, Rings, Scarf Pins, e Clasps, Link Buttons,

Cuff Pins, Pendants, Fans,
Bags, Bracelets, Fobs, Pens,

Chains, Pearl Necklaces,

and the popular

The Justice shall fix a day for the Sheriff to draw his grand or petit juries from the list shall be number.

The Justice shall fix a day for the Sheriff to draw his jurors from these lists, and metal discs shall be provided to correspond with the names on the list, which discs shall be desposited in the presence of the Court. The numbers on the lists corresponding with the numbers so drawn shall be the jurors.

Total the Sheriff to draw his jurors from the selection house, stable, incubator and brooder house. Apply drawfite to the store that has

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Come to the store that has goods of lasting charm. PRICES RIGHT.

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A NEW SERIES

The Hammonton LOAN and BUILDING Association

Will open a New Series of Stock at its meeting

Thursday, June 5, 1913

Shares may be taken in this Series until December, 1913.

Payments received at the Peoples Bank on the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday preceding each meeting monthly payment of One Dollar for 137 or 138 months will mature

a share worth Two Hundred Dollars, -earning about eight per cent on the investment. i payment of \$100 at the June meeting, or that amount with six per

cent interest at any subsequent meeting, will prepay a share which will mature in the same time, and be worth \$200.

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Money to loan at each meeting, or between meetings, on application to the Secretary.

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H. K. Spear, Vice President W. R. Tilton, Secretary. DIRRCTORS:

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New Jury Reform Act Signed.

Governor Fielder on Tuesday last signed the Fielder jury law which takes effect immediately, and hereafter all grand and petit juries must be drawn in accordance

all sheriffs shall, before the opening of each term of court, make up a grand jury list of 500 names for first-class counties, 300 names for second class counties (like Atlantic), and 200 names for all other counties; and a petit jury list of 700 names for first class counties, and Five Room House and ground for sale of tent. Inquire of the di Bernshouse. 500 names for second class counties, and 300 names for all other House For Rent cor. Pleasant Street and Inquire of C. & Newcomb.

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A copy of each list shall be delivered to the Supreme Court-Justice at least thirty days before the openable. Mrs. Lucy Baker, Hammenton, N. J.

PECIAL for Saturday,—one plate given fre with each purchase of one dollar, Waples' Variety Store.

OTICE.—i will not be responsible for at debts not contracted by tayself.

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to act as foreman. No juror shall FOR sale, complete Hall Brooder System-be eligible for service or tenure Hoovers. Also 2-Hall Colom-Hoovers. What am I offered? Anton Plex.

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Farmers' and Merchants

Tuesday, June 17, 1913

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CABBAGE Cauthower, Kohi Rabi, Tomato, Papper, Egy Planck, and Sweet Potato, now ready.

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Subscriptions will also be received GERANHUMS,—as the a lot as you over saw General bloom. At the Packardstree three blooms. At the Packardstree three blooms. J. Murray basedt.

TOMATO Plants grown by my special method will go right on growing—nor ready at Packard Street Greenhouse. association is strictly local in CANOE For Sale at one-half cost. See

> Rooms TOR REST,—three rooms and bath, for light horsek-coping, paralleled or uniumbilied dromathed rooms to lot. Goo, S. Tarner,

Ten little flies All in a line One got a swat ! Then there were *******

Nine little flies Grimly sedate Licking their chops-Swat | There were ****** Right little flies Raising some more— Swat ! Swat! Swat! Swat

Then there were **** Four little flics Cofored green-blue Swat ! (Ain't it easy ! Then there were ** Neo little flies

There were a million ing a town besides throwing bricks brough store windows.

Rarly next day

Dodged the civilian-

Charles Geppert died on Monday last, in the German Rospital, Philadelphia. He was taken with appendicitis the latter part of last week, and on Sunday hurried to the hospital; but surgeous sur that be could not be operated upon and the dread end came quickly. Mr. Genpert was a Hammonto nian, grew to manhood here, let r moved to North Woodbury and engaged in business some years ago, and prospered. He was universally respected. His wife, a a daughter of the late 11. F. Edsall. with one child, survive him. They,

have our sincere sympathy.

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

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onfined with an elastic at the knees.

pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6

years. It requires 3 yards of 44 Inch

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EATING YOUR POSY.

Round the flowers are fresh leaves

The flowers are daintily crystallized

The surrounding leaves are fresh

The violets are mounted on stems,

Galates, linen, serge, corduroy, ham, may be used for this model

natorial for a 3 year size.

A posy is at each cover.

This posy is made of violets,

n sliver or stamps.

The medieval sleeve partly covers The long Directoire sleeve is of the

material of the dress. Louis XVI models open from wris

to elbow with lace killings. Another Louis XVI model with a turned back cust just covers the

Jackets and coats showing military mbroidery do not have this embroid repeated on the sleeves.



0574. LADIES' APRON WITH RE-MOVABLE BIB.

in this nest and desirable model the stems wrapped in silver paper. the bile may be made adjustable: a practical feature, for sometimes a bib But the flowers come off the stem? to not necessary. The design has easily and make a delicious dessert at the back. The skirt is cut in gores, and finished with a patch pocket. The design is suitable for percale, gingham, lawn or cambric. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes; Small, medium and large. It requires 3 3-4 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size. A pattern of this Illustration malleto any address on receipt of ten cents In silver or stamps.

FRILLS OF THE MOMENT. Even when girls giggle they say,

No woman makes a fool of a man The process is always automatic. Most men are ready to furnish the whip to be driven to drink.

Why is it that you never hear men suing for breach of promise?

She wants him to be a hero, but to take no chances on getting hurt, If she could select his clothes he would always match the carpet in the

It is not an extraordinary vain man who will not admit that his wife can sweep better than he.

sitting-room.

Fortune is a woman, but sho is co-respondent in a divorce suit.

A wise girl is sometimes pleased by played. The design is equally suitable finitory, but she is never bewildered for glochum, charabrey, have, voile,

a styllah feature. The skirt is a six SMOKING BOLERO. gore model, with platte at the front gore seams, and a flat pinel at the officer tain effects of coloring absolutely new , back. The neck finish is low and the in their unexpectedness, writer our sleeves are short and comfortable. The Paris correspondent. We are to see pattern is rut in 6 sixes; 32, 34, 36, 38, violet or blue. quite a blossoming of youthful and 10, and 12 inches bust measure. It quaint little boloros; but these will requires 63-8 yards of 44 luch material

not dethrone the cost short or long, for a 36 Inch size. according to the faste of the wearer. A pattern of this illustration made We are to have Rumanian belores, to any address on receipt of ton cen's Molda-Valaque boleros, etc., all more in allver or stamps, or less Balkanic, and some with very

A kind of "smoking" boleto scoun to take the popular fancy also. Contracting with the conta, which give a very slender effect. I have noticed a few models of the flounded bloc Pattern Dept. retouched and modified, but still with cut which gave a nonalbly wider 607-609 Sansom Street annearance to the wearer.

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Dotted percule in blue and while

| Hnone, Imen, corduroy, custimere, tub

allk or serge. The revers collum is

PHIEADELPHIA

with blue trimming was here one.

Other new shapes are brimless in habled like the prov of a boat

TEA GOWNS.

-They remain. -They are restful. -- Pretty they must be. -Motors were said to end them. -In reality they made them more

-After a long, dusty run such a gown is very soothing. -Tea gowns range from aimple atfairs to what are almost evening -Indeeu, the present stage of easy loppy dress puts a handsome tea

gown in the formal class. Belts of patent leather, soft morocco and suede are all modish. They

Narrow belts of velvet ribbon of a contrasting color are seen. An entirely new-fabric is a fine, very thin white wool with a border

Khaki-colored ratine. 9581. BOYS RUSSIAN SUIT WITH Current red and dark blue is a

This design is comfortable and Lace trimmings are in some inpractical. The front opens under the stances veiled with tulle. deep plait. The back is plaited to prespond. The sleeve is finished . The tight-tailored sleeve is a promwith a nest cuff. Either a flat or high inent favorite for suits and dresses which was auriferous ore mixed with collar may bee used. The knicker- of heavy worsted material. bockers are in regulation style and



Two pickpockets were standing on had been caught at last red-handed. how to put up a good defence, thanks open wooden tub for three or four mainly to the eleverness of the law.

GAVE IT UP.

BIG NUGGETS OF GOLD.

While the nugget found in the Blue

Jay pocket by the Gravea Brothers during the exciting days of the dis-covery of the Yukon mines is likely to

become famous for its size and value,

it is not, as has been stated, the larg-

est one known in the authentic his

tory of mining. This nugget stands-

or rather stood, for it is now being

minted-for \$42,000; but, saying noth-

ing of an alleged Chilean nugget

weighing 400 pounds troy, the "Wel-

for 10,500 pounds-nearly \$52,000.

was worth but fifty cents, and the

confirmed the stories of California

wealth and added naturally to the

In 1854 the "Oliver Martin chunk,"

white quartz, was picked up near

Camp Corona, in Tuolumne county,

public excitement there

The detective who had effected the utes in the witness-box, contradicting himself repeatedly. "Then what made you suspect the men?" asked the lawyer. pretty shade of blue, with vest of flat "As I said before, one of them was

style at the back. The skirt is draped "Come, come," said the lawyer.

at each side of a narrow pointed "Would you arrost me if you saw me lay in the fish and brown quickly on both sides. Then cover close and set seasoning. Add the colory from which at each side of a narrow pointed "Would you arrost me if you panel, Gingham, linen, serge, silk, wearing such an overconst?"

THE BAD SOLDIER

ratine, chambray or lawn are all you are; you're a lawyer."

Ladles' Walst Pattern 2587 and Ladler'

"No, sir, I happen to know who back to cook more slowly from ten to twenty minutes.

"No, sir, I happen to know who back to cook more slowly from ten to twenty minutes.

"Well, what's the difference between to twenty minutes." lawyer and a pickpocket?" ikirt Pattern 2548 furnish the models. The detective shook his head. eally didn't know, he muttered. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bunt tensure. The skirt pattern is cut in i sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches

varits of 40 luch material for a medium

vidst mensure. It requires 6.1-2

MILITARY EMBROIDERIES.

ttevers are embroklered

ver or stantos.

9587-9648. LADIES DRESS.

in one of the barrack-rooms --- a soldter, not having muci This illustration calls for TWO time to dress for guard, had cleaned separate patterns which will be his boots very well in front, but hardradicd to any address on receipt of ly at all behind. One of his chums, ten ecuts FOR EACH pattern in sile rejoicing this, said: "Why don't you clean the back of your boots, Pat?"

"Oh," said Pat, clapping on his be mot and burrying out to the parade ground, "a good soldler never looks ed Pat three extra parades, and few days after his chura, seeing great difference in his boots, remark

l would like," said the timid for

to the mulden who had lust ac-

copted him, "I would like, since we

agagement a secret for the present."

"Why?" asked the astentihed dam

"Disown you? Am I not worthy

be their daughter? Is my fam-

"One moment, darling; one little

"Mistakent I would not marry

moment. You are mintaken.

looked behind. Pat" "No." ropiled Pat, "but the adjutum

The ground is of white, red, corise Walstecare thus adorned are worn

The proper coal for those costum . Ilko that of the therdes Francishus of the time of Louis XV and Louis discount me if

ut in flowered silk or satin, or even in crotonno, the straight lines of the miform being nomowhat adapted.

Suggestions For Housekeepers

hostess has planned.

come" nugget, of Ballarat, weighing 2217 ounces 16 pennyweights, was sold braries, supplies lunches to the li-

November, 1854, which weighed 195 Cleaning and storing (through the summer) valuable rugs is the chief occupation of a widow. She also be and comfortable, and the prices rescondile.—Harner's Pazar of April. pounds troy, and was worth \$43,000. Between the two is no great issue of values, but what there is appears to makes rag rugs during spare mo- reasonable.—Harper's Bazar of April. favor the earlier specimen. The first nugget found in California -the one which Marshall picked up--

next one discovered no more than five of many home wombn. A soldler in Stevenson's regiment found the first large specimen-a mass of gold weighing between twenty girl. The lace curtains she fashions colors, pag to drink in a small affluent on the Mokelumne River. This nugget was taken East, where its exhibition

> girl an exceptional income. She has flowers is added to the collection, and a clientele that any firm might de there are galoon and embroider sire, yet she acquired it unaided. .

The longer candles are kept the source, but hooks and eyes will renbetter they are. Discoloration can be der amiable assistance also.

One woman makes salads and destinstantly removed by wiping with a serts, but her most profitable line is piece of fiannel dipped in spirits of in unusual and apetizing salada wine. A pinch of fine salt in the cup These are endiess in their variety, of wax around the wick, makes the and she can "get up just the very candle last longer and burn much thing" to go with the particular menu better. Another good tip is to varnish

Another woman, living near two li-It is even a question whether the Graves nugget is the largest one ever taken from the soil of California. According to Hittell, a nugget was found cording to Hittell, a nugget was found to make an independent income—at the may be left out. There is one than may be left out. There is one that her hear tested and proved kind that has been tested and proved

> One of the clever ways in which Shopping on commission is not girls are diversifying the appearance new, but it is profitable occupation of their simply trimmed morning hats is to make different crown bands fo Making lace and net curtains at posed of twisted satin and others of home is a paying occupation of one straight lengths of slik of different

> from sections or squares of left-over. One inventive genius has made a laces the customer may have on hand; crochet crown band for a black hat These she mounts on net foundations in a very pretty shade of cyclamen n truly unique and very artistic pink slik, and this she will fasten at the side beneath a cabochon of multi-Embroidery waists gives another In another case a band of worsted

RECIPES

Drop Cheese Biscuit.

Carolina Grita Bread. Beat one egg with a large coffee-cup of cold hominy. Stir one table-but not hard and crisp. The name spoonful of butter into this and a rocks seems to be a misnomer; they to Bakersfield and found a battered little sait, then add one pint of fine, are not flinty, as one would suppose, nugget weighing 216 ounces on the washed, raw grits, from which the water has been thoroughly drained, very much liked for breakfast. and one and one-half cups of water. Mix well and bake in a greased pan for half an hour.

Wild Cherry Wine. Add three quarts of water to ten utes. Pour one pint of boiling water pounds of cherries; let them stand in over one-half cup of commeal and let atirring them every day. Strain care eggs, one cup of molasses, a roundfully and add four pounds of granuling tesspoon of ginger and a saltarrest spent a misorable twenty minutes in the witness-box, contradictin a cool place, and bottle in four baking dish and bake three hours. months.

Panned Flah. Clean well and season with popper "Come, come," said the lawyer. In it to keep the fish from sticking, water for half an hour. Make a

Collegn's Cream. Cut half a pound of marshmallow Cut half a ppung or investment in a double botter. Whip one and one-double botter, Whip one and one-sweetened whipped cream and sliced sweetened whipped cream and sliced balf cups cream and one-half cup pow-dered sugar, one cup blanched at-monds, mineed, a dash of salt, the softened marshmallows and two table and whipped cream. spoons of rich pineapple inics; now

Boryo to glassos garnished with they angelica shamrock leaves and bits of Add to the grated vegetable a saftgreen candy mints.

Lemon Foam. Two cups of hot water, one cup of on a heated griddle, sugar, two tablospoons cornstarch. Julea of one lemon, one quarter teaspoon saft, white of two eggs, Put ! water and sugar in porcelain pan and

Oatmoal Rocke. One capful of augur, one-half cupchopped seedless raisins, Put baking is particularly good. powder in the flour and sift twice.

ican he well stirred. Robe in a large Make a baking powder dough thin dripping pan, using a heaping tea-enough to drop into tiny cake tine, spoonful of the mixture for each cake; Daniel Hill through a career of de. and sprinkle with grated cheese be drop quite a way apart, to allow for increase in size. They fiatten out to about the size of ordinary cookies, only thicker. The oven should be

Taploca Indian Pudding. Heat three pints of milk and add three slightly rounding tablespoons

Colory With Cream Sauce. Three heads of celery, one pint of milk, butter the saze of an egg. flour

Brown Bread Pudding

Peol and grate alx large notations spoonful of suit, built tenspoonful of building soda and three eggs, heaten light. When well blemfed add enough flour to make a good butter and fry

King's dish, which also has many when boiling add cornstatch discoly other names, to made as followsed in cold water. Sile briefdy and Take the white meat and the alcost kilcen of a bolled chicken and tax boll for five minutes, then put in the special is a buffered baking dish. Seatenon julce and stir well. Take from them in a buffered baking dish, Seaten and the stove and jet partly cool, then som. Make a rich white sauce and the stove and beaten whites of the said to the sauce a dozen or more eggs until smooth. Baues: Yolks of two eggs heaten and mixed with a full of cold nilk. Heat one plut of the allocal of sheery. Pour over the allocal of the milk in a double bollor and when hot did or blazar, but do not boll, as the spoons of sugar and a pinch of sail. saufficiently cooked, and also When it begins to thicken take off chicken can be made into crequettes. and the stock used for soup.

ful of butter, one half cupful of lard, The clongated line is a pronounced two eggs, two cupfuls of ostmest, two feature of both the large and the cupfuls of flour, one-built teaspoonful small hat and extends almost to a of claummon, one level tempeontal of point in the back. This long line baking powder, one level tempoenful in very effective, and when the frimof soda, one-half auptul of milk ming is placed on a line with the ofther awart or sour one cupful of general contour of the hat this idea

Dissolve the soda in a teaspoonful of Tricornes continue to figure among own, you are better than I. You are warm water and affr in the milk, ourrent shapes, but the three sided When the ingredients are well mixed, arrangement is not very distinctly the consistency is about as stiff as defined.

THE "GENERAL'S" PICNIC

"Oh, he's killed, he's killed, and

if he can be cared for near by. Where



OIN' into town, Mir'um?" nothing else and pushed forward. "Not to-day, gin'ral. There was a warning cry, a shout to

Was there anything spe- the horses, a groan. "No; only I thought if now I can't never take him back!" you was goin' to the sobbed Mirlam. post office-but 'tain't But the general was not dead. One no matter." "Not to day, gin'ral; of the gentlemen, a physician, speedlly assured himself of that.

She did not turn to look at him, "I do not believe he is dangerously but she seemed to see him just the hurt," he said after a swift examina same—his white hair blowing under tion, "but there is a fractured bone in his battered, wide rimmed hat, his the leg, and with that and the wound bent figure shabbily dressed in a in his head he ought not to be moved "I wish he'd get his letter and his does he live?" pension, poor old gin'ral!" she mur- All eyes turned upon Miriam, and mared. "The general" was only a the simple story of where they be-

nickname, and most of the people at longed and how they had won their the poor farm said he was "cracked day's pleasure was told between pitiin the head" and that the things he ful catchings of her breath as she tail od about were "only his notions," tried to restrain her tears. The general was not looking for a | The station keeper suggested that letter that evening. For once he had the people at the farm near the grove forgotten the post office in the un had a comfortable house and had wonted pleasure of a newspaper to plenty of room and might be willing to care for the invalid until he should "Just think, Mir'um, they've been be able to travel. havin' an old soldiers' picule over to "We will see that they are well paid

Jacksonville! There was an excursion for it," said the leader of the party, in the cars to a place where they had who instructed the volunteer messena big dinner, and there was military ger, and word was soon sent that the bands and specches—all about the bat. mistress of the house was willing if . Miriam would stay to assist her. The loud clanging of a bell at the So the general was gently removed house announced that the evening to a pretty, roomy chamber, his meal was ready, and the light sud- wounds dressed, and he began t dealy faded from the old man's face mend from the first day, as he walked away. The dimming of The doctor made regular visits, and

his eyes, the droop of his shouldery, the gentleman whom the others adas he turned from her touched Miriam, dressed as "governor" came occasionand there flashed into her brain a ally and meanwhile used that intanthought so startling that she seized gible but powerful thing called influthe first leisure minute to consider it, ence to set certain forces at work in What if they should have an old sol. Washington. The long delayed papers dier's picnic of their own-she and were speedily found and attended to and one day, when the general had

Oh, it was a wonderful plan! Mir. nearly recovered, the governor brought inm could scarcely sleep for thinking out a long envelope.

of it, and by morning she was ready to communicate it to her old friend.

\$12 a month while you live and the It is doubtful if any European tour, neat little sum of \$1,100 for arrears. "personally conducted" or otherwise, "Leven hundred dollars in a lump, ever gave such satisfaction as did this Mir'um, and \$12 every month as long little trip. They tried singing "Hall as I live!" murmured the general. Columbia" and "John Brown" and de "I'll never go back to the poor farm, rived a great deal of satisfaction, if an if I can just find some place to not much melody, from the attempt, live, kinder like this—"
The little girl from a nearby farm—"
"You can stay right on in these house ran down and brought then, rooms that you like so well," said the

a day crowded with pleasure. Sarmer's wife, kind hearted, but will a laso—"that is, if your daughter will is was drawing up to the platform, saw Cady in Forward.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY.

That silent apot, alas, may weep

The loyal and the brave-

No roar of shot or sholl,

No onward march, no battlecry,

No warlike blast or roll of drum,

No lonely watch to tread,

Shall proise the fallest dead

By loyal hands that's true

But under God's control

While endless ages roll.

The city of her dead.

Borone and calm still rest the brat

Alcop on, then, fallen commides, sleet

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

"We can't do it, sir," said the ser

genut. "We have agreed with the

Yankees to gult shooting for two

g a Articl of once ".

Ynnkeen, str.'

Your droums of war are fled.

Ah, generations yet to come

On plains where thousands fell,

Beyond Potomac's wave. For there a nation's heroes sleep,

There, undisturbed, in calm repose Their pains and passions done, Their haverancks were filled the next fair of no little importance. No clouds of smoke to dim the eye,

OUS MEMORY.

General Grant's retentive Year after year, how grand the scene was simply marvelous, more especial ly to those most closely associated The graves are strown with garlands with bim from day to day, in the midst of absorbing thought and with apparently unobservant manner his quick car and eye acomed to near and notice everything, and two weeks or had not escaped life attention of memory. This newer was unmistable ably demonstrated in a game of while of the British army, between Bul more and Fortress Monroe. Two stat The land you saved will sacred keep officers completed the players. With Concret Doyle at his right it was sin ply amazing to notice Grant's ability to discover strategic points. He neve falled to remember every card that had fallon, whence it came and who chisotts and Third Wisconsin made which he secoped in as a matter arrangements with the "rebs" one hot course, although he never seemed to afternoon to cease heatilities for two the least absorbed in the same. He hours. Things went along churm as was udeed an enigmatic composition ly for more than an hour, when a in this as well as in other respects. young officer appeared on the Con National Magazine, federate line and ordered the men to

THE WAYS OF AUNTS.

I for all thate. Not a man touched his gun or start in her way," "You, father."

Wy Alha.

a day crowded with pleasure.

But it was just at the close of the live here, too, and help with the day that disaster came. They had lingered as long as they dared, and l'll pay her fair wages besides."

then when they started back to the started onced travelers seized them.

A carriage with a party of gentle. Something to bequeath her the word of the second day and to do it with the had received no official notice of shouted: "Lee surrendered a month comparatively small loss. Those rifles had a screw used in the mechanism,

mon turned down a crossroad just as caught the old man's fancy, and by they approached the station, but the did of his friend, the governor, lost shot in the Civil War. When the informed the Confederates of the station, but the confederates of the station, but the confederates of the station, but the confederates of the station of the confederates of the station of the confederates of the station of the confederates of the general; intent only on the train that Mirlam was legally adopted.—Ruth troops were leaving the battle ground of affairs about Washington and Rich General Slaughter received dispatches "This soldier of the Seventeenth at Palo Alto a soldier was shot at the mond, at the same time inviting them and the French sent him a bundle of Indiana regiment had been mortally

That night a dozen or more of the was tought on the 13th day of May, old field of Palo Alto, where Taylor riding away a stray ball struck a meerus monuments is to General Wil-Their battles fought, their triumphs pickets left their pits and cropt into 1865, after the war was ended and chieved a victory over the Mexicans young man by his side, and he fell der's brigade of Indiana and Illinois closed.

The Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as their expeace declared, has escaped the attention of the Union lines, giving as the union of the Union lines, g

southern shore of the Rio Grande were "I thought that was hard luck," said BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL DAY CUS General Eghert Brown, who died at in sympathy with the Southerners, and the old soldier. "The young man had Wisconsin hoys as they started on their journey north.—Chicago Times Herald.

West Plains, Mo., many years later, they kept General Slaughter and Colmon their journey north.—Chicago Times in Southern Texas, and he was doubtless well informed concerning the terminal conc GENERAL GRANT HAD MARVEL. inination of hostilities. General J. B. the loss sustained by some of the New A spite at fate than bitterness toward bration is that of sending a flewer Shaughter, who commanded the Con- gro regiments must have been severe, the enemy, I turned in my saddle and laden boat to sea, in tow of a steamer, federate troops encamped at Brazos White the battle raged the Confeder fired toward a dark blue line which I Santlago, had heard humors of the sur- ates were frequently informed by hope was out of range. That was cer-

Câdy in Forward.

at Palo Alto a soldier was shot at the captain's side. The captain turned shot at the Union pickets. That was blue object.

shot at the Union pickets. That was blue object.

The balance of that day the Confederate pickets in front of those two regiments didn't shoot to kill. Those was adescondant of Marshal Ney, who didn't shoot to kill. Those was a witness to this incident.

The story of that last battle, which most of the 18th day of May, old field of Palo Alto, where Taylor that night a dozen or more of the was fought to come in and lay down their arms, cause for which they were fighting to cease. At that particular month in month of the same time inviting them cause for which they were fighting to cease. At that particular means at the was forever lost, he ordered the firm of the same time inviting them cause for which they were fighting to cease. At that particular means and the French sent him a bundle of nowspapers. Fully satisfied that the cause for which they were fighting was forever lost, he ordered the firm ing to cease. At that particular means to could find it. Then he was fourthered to one fired the last shot at the Cossacks in siderable force, was dispatched to break up the reduced to act in mowspapers. Fully satisfied that the cause for which they were fighting was forever lost, he ordered the firm ing to cease. At that particular means to the same time of the cause for which they were fighting was forever lost, he ordered the firm ing to cease. At that particular means to could find it. Then he day the confederate could find it. Then he was determined to come in and lay down their arms, as the war forever lost, he ordered the firm ing to cease. At that particular means to the same time of the same forever lost, he ordered the firm ing to cease. At that particular means to the same forever lost, he ordered to act in the same forever lost, he ordered the firm in the cause for which they were fighting to cea

render of the armies commanded by some hold cavalrymen in blue that the tainly the last shot of the great war,"

"The union of lakes, the union of lands, The union of states none can sever; The union of hearts, the union of hands And the flag of our Union forever!"

SHELBY GOT THE HORSE. able Animal.

southern portion of Missouri, Bhelby balt.

I was very surfous to see General surroundings the negro went on aboad him for many months during the of colors. oe Shelby during my stay in Kaneas a short distance. Without warning hardest service he saw."---Kaneas ity and regret that he is away," said we redu directly into a strong force City Journal. harles C. Allen, of Los Augoles. for Confederate cayalty, commanded "My first knowledge of Bhelby was by Shelby. I was aroused from my during the war and was down in the doze by the commands to the negro t

A Houthern bishop of the Episcopal was in command of a force of Confod. 1 2 cast one hurried glance in front, Church and his five year old son were entire soldiers who were galloping saw the Confederates in force, when he do such a feelish thing?" labling earnestly about a malden auut, over the country and making it very ed my horse and fled up the road at . "Well, his girl asked him to do it, The boy distiked the aunt. The bishop hat for any small bedies of Federals the best gait possible and with and, of course, no man could refuse "I can't been my word with the urgad that the non should love her they overtook. A union regiment, in enough bullets whistling around me a loved one's dyeing request," which I was an officer, was very short to load a small wagon. It was a race of provisions one day, I decided to that was run in earnest. The stake aid the blohop, "but she is all right ride on shead of the command and was bunkn liberty, and you but I gave was nothing but a trade union." see if I might possibly find something that horse all the encouragement Hophle; "A trade union?"

A TENDER PLEA.

to est. I was accompanied by our I know how and finally was able to | Elia: "Yes; she traded her mone body servant, a fu'thful negre, who on get back to a place of safety. But that for his title,

FOR OUR DEAD-MAY 80.

Flowers for our dead! The delicate wild roses faintly red, The valley lily belis as purely white As shines their honor in the vernal

As fragrant as their fadeless ory, By tender bands entwined and gar

Praise for our dead! For those that followed and for those that led. Whether they felt death's burning ac-

When brothers drew the fratricide

lowers for our dead!

overhead

Praise for our dead!

Or closed undaunted eyes Beneath the Cuban or Philippine While waves our brave bright banner

Love for our dead! hearts that droop and mourn,

comforted? The darksome path through the abys: For Freedom's morning smile

Broadens across the seas from isle to By reverent lips let this fond word

Love for our dead! --Collier's Weekly BRAVEST ACT IN BATTLE.

General Wilder Tells of the Conduct of an Indiana Soldier While

Dying. "The bravest acts in war often go innoticed. In battle all men who do Hoovers gap, beyond Chattanooga, I witnessed an act which I regard as the bravest which ever came within my bservation."

General John T. Wilder of Knoxville was speaking to a number of Indiana veterans who were looking upon the stalwart form of the valiant brigade commander with admiration. "It was at Hoovers gap," reiterated he general, "and my old regiment, the Seventeenth Indiana, was fighting with the then modern weapons--Spencer rifles. One could fire eight which most of the soldiers were armed with, would fire hardly more than one shot. That made it possible for my brigade to beat Longstrect

The Greeks had a coremony almost similar, but it was broken up by one of the beroes when he resented Andro meda. It involved the sacrifles of a beautiful woman every year, and the

DROVE BHARPSHOOTERS OUT OF A BARN.

ederate army had ledged in a barn between the lines of the two armies on the forencen of the third day at Gottyphurg. Their marksmanship was very annoying to the Federals and Fourteenth Connecticut Infantry that trip rode my horse. That horse horse! He was a sine follow, and I sion of driving them out. Not only was the pride of my heart. We were lost him and the negro. Biaco the did they accomplish that raliantly both yory tired, and I seen nedded war I learned that after the capture but in the afternoon of the name day my head and dozed as I was riding, the horse became the property of they aided in repulsing the charge of and while I was thus oblivious of my General Shelby and was ridden by Pickett's min and captured five stands

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

"O heylags, mem, I must of took it black where it was turning. Why did for the sawdest to put on the ten on the payonent, mem,"

A PUZZLER.

lattle Jefferson had returned from Bunday achool and was in doug "Mamma, if I am made of the due of the earth, how did I come from heaven!" Judge's Library.

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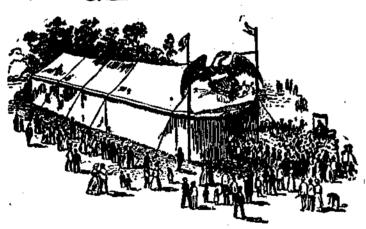
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Memorial Day.

Memorial Day was observed yesterday by the G. A. R. Post and members, of the P. O. S. of A. Preceded by the Band, they jour-neyed to Oak Grove Cemetery. The services were short—the address being made by Rev. W. S. Marple.

At Greenmount Cemetery there was an address by Mr. E. Adams, which, with music and gun-fire, made the day memorable.

In both cemeteries, large crowds. were present.

Later, the D. A. R. gave the veterans and their wives a sump-

tuous dinner in the Universalist Most of the stores closed at ten

o'clock; but the base-ball enthusiasts had no time for remembrance, and attended games both morning and afternoon.

Memorial Sunday.

The sun beamed brightly, the temperature was agreeable and a large congregation assembled at the M. E. Church, in observance of the

day.

Of the fifteen members remaining in the local Grand Army Post, twelve were present. The Patriotic Order Sous of America turned out in good number, -all marching from the Camp room to the Church, preceded by two handsome flags.

The Church was decorated with national colors and a wealth of

Rev. W. L. Shaw preached an eloquent and interesting sermon, the idea of "Remembrance" running throughout. The music was most excellent and appropriate, including, of course, our dear old "America." Even the organ voluntaries were patriotic airs which appealed to the old soldiers present. A male quartette sang two selec-tions in a manner which won the approval of all.

We were much pleased with the entire service, and with the large number who assembled to do honor to the memory of those who died that our country might remain one and indivisible.

A Woman's Opinion.

The following is an extract from letter written by an elderly lady to one of our subscribers. We may or may not endorse her opinion, but the pithy originality of her manner of stating it makes good

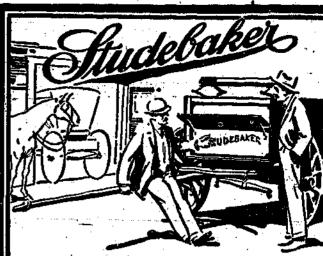
reading. those amiable British suffragettes? What fine law-makers they would make if they should ever succeed in getting votes for women, which God forbid! They are such dastardly criminals. Why are the English authorities so lenient with them, in their unprincipled destructive career? It seems to me that if Mrs. Pankhurst's first outrage had been punished as her name suggests, by a good sound "spank-her," it would have acted as a more effectual deterrent than anything that has been tried. But they do not even carry out the sentences imposed. A hunger strike. gives victory to the prisoners every time. Why not let them have their way in this self-imposed martyrdom. The event of a few desirable deaths in jail might bring the living rioters to their senses as nothing clse can; and surely it! would be a great relief to all lawabiding women, who suffer from their unprincipled and wanton destruction of precious heritages.

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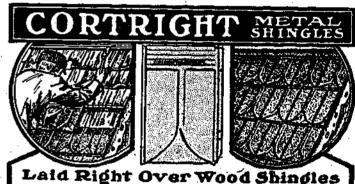
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