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# HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1912.

School closes next week.

The M. K. Boyer place is undergoing repairs.

PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Lew. Bowers was down from Camden this week.

Memorial Day visitors.

Mrs. S. E. Brown visited her mother and other relatives.

Osgood & Co. had a flag raising, Wednesday, on their new pole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford, of Audubon, were here Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Maloney came from Atlantic City to spend Sunday in Hammonton.

Wm. G. Rexford and his sister, Miss Mamie, spent Memorial Day in Hammonton.

Mrs. J. C. Bitler entertained her brother, Mr. Andrews, of Nazareth, graduates is as follows : Penna,, this week.

Mrs. A. S. Tomlin, of Wildwood, spent part of the week here, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. Ryan came over from Barnesboro, N. J., to investigate the burning of her house.

Judson A. Whittier and sister from Atlantic City, were greeted by many friends, on Thursday.

Wm. H. Myers, with his son and daughter, from Camden, celebrated Memorial Day in Hammonton.

John Bourrillion is reported very ill at the home of his daughter. Board of Education's regular Mrs. Robert McC. Miller, Atlantic meeting next Wednesday evening. City.

Mrs. F. A. Lehman and daughter, Lillian, are spending a week with Mrs. G. W. Fitting, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Chas. Money and children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Twomey, part of this week.

The Sculor Class will unveil and dedicate their memorial, on school campus, Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The public is invited.

The X. Y. Z. Club were delightfully entertained, Monday evening, by Miss Grace Oaks. She gave the members a "box party" at the movies.

Geo. A. Blake spent Sunday and Monday with his family. He was accompanied by his wife, who had spent a few weeks with him, in Connecticut.

Dr. Tuttle, wife and child, from Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Simpson, relatives, over Sunday. The doctor is connected with the U, of P.

Commencement Week. To-morrow morning, June 2nd, at 10.3d, Rev. W. L. Shaw will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the M.E. Church, before the graduating class. This will be a union service, with union choir. Victor Moore was among the 8 o'clock, in Presbyterian Church.

South Jersen

Tickets supplied by members of the Senior Class. Thursday afternoon, 2.00 to 6.00,

exhibition of work of the manual training department. Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock

Eighth Grade exercises, in Baptist Church.

Thursday evening, Alumni Asso-ciation meeting and banquet, in Bellevue Hall.

Friday evening, Commencement exercises, in Presbyterian Church, Tickets to be obtained from the Board of Education. The list of

Helen V. Barges Leslie Combe 'Kathryn A. D'Agostino Rathryn E. Eckhardt F. Elizabeth Hoyle. Peter Lucca Lillian Measley Pauline V. Phillips Olive M. Small Einle White Warren A. Wood. Independent Fire Company will W. L. Bell and family expect to return to Burlington next week.

Road,

taining his daughter, Mrs. Phebe Campbell.

welcome visitor.

this week's visitors.

patch, the other day.

A lively thunder storm Friday

several days in Steelmanville, as the guest of Miss Etta Steelman.

Presbyterian Church. That all Baptist Church. In the morning At the M. E. Church, to-morrow may have part in the baccalaureate at 10.30, we will muite in the bac-morning, at 10.30, Pastor Shaw services of our High School graduates, we worship for the morning, at 10.30, at the M. E. Church. Sabbath School at noon. C. E. at 6.45. Evening theme, 7.30; "Real heroes." Our motto: "Saved to

Sunday School at noon. Rev. W. H. Davis, Rector.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert.

sprinkler.

The "Republican's" primary election returns were posted up for

Strawberries are being shipped.

congregations will worship with Epworth League at 6.45; led by the pastor. Public service at 7.45; subject, "An essential of the king-

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Loan Associations next week.

neet next Wednesday evening.

Board of Education's regular

E. F. Fry has bought the James Macaulay residence, Egg Harbor

C. S. Newcomb has been enter-

Dr. W. B. Peet spent Sunday in Hammonton. He is always a

Mrs. Morrill and her daughter, Mrs. Emily Shinn, were among

A sneak-thief picked every ripe strawberry in the Faunce garden

Mrs. J. Craton Hines has left for Cambridge, Md., where she will spend this month.

Regular meeting of the Civic Club on Tuesday, June 4th, three o'clock, in Firemen's Hall.

evening, last week, and a splendid shower Wednesday afternoon, i

Miss Clara H. Cunningham spent

Serve." St. Mark's Church, Sunday, June 2nd, Trinity Sunday. Holy Communion at 7.30 and 10.30. Church." Mrs. Jos. R. Helm visited her

People are looking for the street

gational singing.

its friends at 1.45 Wednesday morning,-including estimates from the County and State.

dom."

calaureate service at the Methodist will preach the baccalaureate ser-Church. Bible School and C. E. mon to the graduating class of our meeting at usual hours. Stypening High School. Subject, "The one sermon, at 7.30, "Wash and be thing essential; and its source." clean." We expect to use the The Board of Education and the new song book, "The Evangel," Faculty will also attend, All new song book, "The Evangel," Faculty will also attend, All at the evening service. This is the friends of the Class of 1912, and of best book we could find, and we higher education, are urged to be want to make a feature of congre- present. The pastors and members "The homelike of the Baptist and Presbyterian us. Bible School at noon. Junior League at 3 o'clock. Roll call and consecration service by the

Those who wish pictures of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, taken by the Philadelphia Press artist, at Ham-Station Station and the states of the states o monton Station, can secure them through Frank Applegate.

The Alumni Association has issued invitations to its annual meeting and banquet, to be held next Thuraday evening in Bellevue Hall. Those who wish tickets should phone or call on William Doerfel, Treasurer, either to-day or Monday,

School Park has been filled in, tennis courts laid out, and this week grass seed sown and rolled in. It is certainly a pretty plot, with its cement walks, and it is hoped that pupils and others will not trespans on the new grass.

of Murphy's Crossing in celebrating School, Philadelphia, spent last their twenty-fifth wedding anniver- Monday visiting our manual trainsary, on Wednesday even'g. Host, ing department. He was sent here hostess, and guests had a very en- to observe some of the practical joyable time. Mr. and Mrs. S. work being done in our shop, and received many tokens of esteem. expressed himself in its favor.

William H. Robinson, who was Au'exhibit of the work in Man-injured by an automobile last week usl Training and Drawing will be Friday, in Atlantic City, died at given in the shop of the Central 4.45 Saturday afternoon. His re-Schools on Thursday, June 6th, mains were brought home to Ham-from 2.00 to 6.00 p.m. Riveryone monton on Sunday, and burled in is welcome. In fact, we desire Greenmount Cemetery on Tuesday, that you come and see the work funeral services being held at the one along these lines during the house. Though a resident here year. Our railway long caldy funeral services being heid at the house. Though a resident here but a few years, Mr. Robinson was well known, having had charge of the Winslow store and farms for a long time. He had many friends in this community, who deplore his sudden demise. A wife and daugh ter survive him.

Prof. Peterson, of the U. of P., gave Central Schools a lecture, Wednesday, on Rome and Pompeil.

The P. O. S. of A. of Atlantic County are plauning a grand fieldday, July 4, in Hammonton Park,

It was an enjoyable entertainment, Thursday evening, by the Alumul Association, in Bellevue Halt. The receipts were not what the committee hoped for.

We have received a letter stating that Adolphus Miller Plummer and Edna Elizabeth Lance were married, May 23rd, 1912, in Atlantic City, by Rev. Geo. D. Jones.

Quite a company of friends Mr. Harvey G. Hatch, director aided Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz of manual training in Hawthorne

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unseen aud the supernatural. They spein and the King of Portugal are the King of Jerusalen." "The Kin dod. It is from heaven, according to ] new Jerusalem, says that in the city, gal, in the midel of it, he saw One like unto the Son of Man whose eyes were as a dame of fire and life voice as the volce of many waters, and 110 countenance as the sub-shining in His strength, and Ho said, "I am the first and the last and the fiving is generally whole soled and we'l heel one, and I was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore, and 1 have the keys of death and of Itadea," The picture of Jeaus which the apostles sive in is that of One who lived a we can always be friends. He Well, sinless life, died an atoming death, that is one of the advantages of not rose on the third day, and who then setting married. Pack,

that He might fill all things. The text falls into three natural d I. The Parting Words of Jesus-"After he had spoken unto them." II. His Ascension-"He was r ceived up into heaven." III. His Session in Heaven-"He sat down at the right hand of God."

Conclusion The world has not seen the last of Jeaus Christ, Such an ascension, after such a life, cannot be the end of Him. "As it is appointed unto men "So then the Lord Jesus, after he had spoken unto them, was received up into heaven, and sat down at the

# GOOD INVESTMENT.

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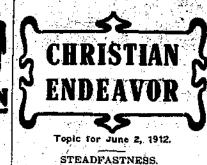
HYPOCRISY AND SINCERITY. Mait. 6: 1-18.

GOLDEN TEXT.-Take heed that ye

of bords) to start with: then he claims for us, and should recognize our con-sovereignty over must districts, towns, start dependence on Him for all good made full." (Col. 2: 6-10.)

Of Bovereigns who china licitish lones "Just look at yourself in the territories the worst offender is the glass same time when we are same time and search and search in the glass same time when we are same time and search and sear Paul, that Christ will come to judge to sovereigne who china fitting lones "fust look at yourself in the A Japanese landscape garden is three among her acquaintances. At last, after half an hour's furious the purely a work of art, constructed af-

been hurned or darkened by long use. on it.



Rev. 2: 1-10.

up into heaven, and sat down at the sins of right hand of God." How strangely calm and brief is without sin unto salvation." As in this record of so supendous an event! evitably as for sinful human nature follows death, so inevitably for the sound like the product of a devout limagination, embellishing with legent to the world's sins, will His judical re- the world's sins world his researce the world's sins world his researce the world's sins world's sins world his researce the wo

And yet no one can read the effis-ties without seeing that the ascension colored all the apostics' thought of feature. All lines four lessons are very hard for bearn. It is extremely difficult for colored all the apostics' thought of feature. All lines four lessons are very hard for bearn. It is extremely difficult for for bearn. It is extremely difficult for four of us to realize that they are in they speak of Illa as One who has passed out of the region of the solution of the solution and for they speak of the region of the solution of the region of the and natural into the region of the Sultan of Tarkey, the King of spith and the King of Portperior as

the quick and the dead. Peter speaks of thrist as inving gone hate heaven angels and heing on the right hand of God, angels and nuthorities and powers being made sudject to Him. John, when unveltag the apienders of the ing mase owned by the King of Ports. atock in-tonde malle for each customer, Au obt sould contend up, "Tootle," said he, "that you adver-the that you make your own ples." "Yes, sh." answered the manneor proudly, "we do." "Will you permit me to offer a sug-cention?" to express the spirit, the soul, the son-ment of a handscape; and while it is conventional and the product of arbi-trary arrangement, it, is yet nature--nature idealized, tamed, trained and brought to the perfect scale and harto express the spirit, the soul, the son- my hand a petition for suffrage signed and should;

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To prevent eyegiasses "steaming" driven to the wall at mere "Well, then, let sourcede else make often the mere suggestion, the impres-sourcede else make of the state of the in cold weather, rub with vaseline. "What did i ever give up for you?" repeated the exasperiated wife. "Well, repeated the exasperiated wife. Hie No, I can never marry yon, but we can always be friends, He Well, Official figures show that New Zes empire, but never the scene. Rather it is any one nature scene. Rather it is any one nature scene. Rather it is an identization of some happy in-To iron embroidery the iron should gave up three or four of the nicest

THE CHASE OF THE "ROGUE," Sometimes an elephant, goes mad and turns man-killer. Full of rancor igainst everything and everybody, he lies in wait in the jungle, near a road, and gives chase to any one who passes. The "rogue," as he is called, will sometimes have many human lives to his account before some dar ing native, or more probably a sabibwith an express-rifle, succeeds in killing him. In "Big Game Shooting in Upper Burma" Major Evans tella SELF, RESTRAINT THE ESSENCE his experience with a famous rogue.

nothing more of them till the elephant is a good thing in itself, but when a

incarnation. It cannot be said that the doctrine of the incarnation is anywhere formally stated and logt-cilly proved. It is taken for granted. It is the background of all the apos-tolle thinking. The story of our difficulty is the king price and big brilde and tot's shiless life. Its death and tot bright price and bright the bast of the tot's shiless life. Its death and tot's shiless life. Its death and tot bright the bast of the for the fash "

Topic for June 2, 1912 OF MANHOOD "Abstain from fleshly lusts, which

"The Lord's Prayer," as we call it, is good toward all men, and especial. elephant emerged from the dense ly toward them that are of the cover, I gave him another bullet in may not do the things that ye would," household of faith." (Gal 6: 9, 10.) . the same spot as before, and he Paul says. And among the works of necessitated by the other. Christ to passing it with twenty-seven separate them was not risen simply, but also them was not risen simply, but also them as not risen simply, but also them are not risen simply, but also the list appears very (rivial, the Ger monarchas the list appears very (rivial, the Ger much the same place in the apostolic testimony as does the doctrine of the luxury of seventy-five subordinate inters, the first three petitions are incaration. It cannot be said that titles, the King of Spain forty-two, incaration. It cannot be said that

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# EPWORTH 2 LEAGUE

"Where did you want to go, sir?"

BERVED HIM RIGHT.

for you," complained the husband,

STUTIER CRIMERICAL STREET Fifty Years Ago the Civil War was at Its Bloodiest



his army and to fortify himself at

Corinth. Hero Halleck faced him early

in May and drove in his outposts

after a series of skirmishes, The Federal army at this time amounted to

about 100,000 men and the Confeder

ates to something less. The northern

generals expected another great ba

tle at Corinth, but on May 30 It was

discovered that Deaurogard had evacunted his works and retreated toward

The fail of Corinth was in offect a

Ution victory and left much of Missimippi in control of the nationals. Goneral Mitchell already held northera Alabama; Tennessee was in Federal hands Andrew Johnson having heen made military governor of th

riste, and altogother the aspect of the

Union cause was very bright in the weat. To add to the good fortune New Orleans had fallen but shortly before and was then under the control of

General Benjamin F. Butlor, much to the indignation of the citizons.

Capture of New Orleans.

yet received by the confederacy, a lesst Larring the defeat at Shiloh, and

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supplies for the Davis government The running of the formidable forts bolow the city by the Federal ganboats will make the name of Farrage

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The story of the taking of New Or leans will be told as long as history is written. It was the heaviest blow

Mobile.

taken, and Butler was in possession ous, the southern troncled Manassas iny, General Johnston, in command of of the city. McClellan was on the successfully ramming one of the Fed- the Cenfederates, decided to move out peninsula, and on May: 30 Joinston eral vessels, but being in turn pene and destroy the Federal troops on the started the movement against him trated by a Union shell and bursting Richmond side of the river, While that on the two following days result into flames. Fireboats added to the this movement was under way the ed in the battle of Seven Pines or the scene, one of them actu- Federal General Sumner completed a Quick another picture hurries, and I see the battle reck and early in May the Merrimac had extinguished by the crew. In the end bridge," and that was to be instr been sunk by her own crew, "Stone, the victory lay with the Federal fleet, mental in saving a part of McClel wall" Jackson had made his incursion several of the southern boats being lau's army during the battle of t into the Shenandoah, fought an action grounded or sunk. There were en- morrow. with Banks at Winchester, forcing gagements with smaller fortifications The battle of Fair Oaks, as it Banks to retreat, and on May 30 was up the river, after which the way was called in the north, or Seven Pines retreating back up the valley him open to New Orleans. self. Following Shiloh, Halleck had The Arrival of

from destruction. The reply of Gen-eral Grant and his friends has been turned his attention to the city, in ner's fresh troops that had advanced that the advance of the Confederates which he arrived early in May. te first day was checked practi-without any help from Buell bat, with the assistance of Gen-has long the grapevine bridge went into the grapevine bridge went into the fight and saved the day. The Complement of the second complement of the on the first day, was checked practiand that, with the assistance of Gen- has long been a subject of controand that, with the association with the passions of both sides be-eral Lew Wallace's recruits, who be versy, the passions of both sides be-longed to his own army, Grant could ing so inflamed that clashes and mis-was in effect a northern victory. Johnerai Lew wantees to be your army, Grant could have won the battle on the second day even without Buell. The facts of at from this distance, some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from this distance, some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from this distance, some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from this distance, some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from the distance some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from the distance some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from the distance some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from the distance some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from the distance some actions on both sides might have been onthe dat from the self trans of the fight. General Johnston this eilt was one most important result of the fight: General Johnston this eilt was one most important result of the fight: General Johnston this eilt was one most important result of the fight: General Johnston this eilt was one been before. As fid the teel to fore, as file dat to was after fair Oaks that without any material assistance from the reinforcements. What would women, also the incident of the incident of the set incident of the incident of the set inc

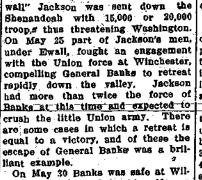
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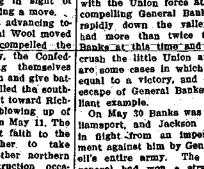
self. Following Shiloh, Halleck had laid slege to Beauregard at Corinth. and on May 30 it was found that the Confederate general had evacuated during the night. The dispute about the battle of Shi-loh has not ended to this day. The claim of one faction is that only the arrival of Buell saved Granit's army from destruction. The reply of Gen-eral Grant and his friends has been that the advance of the Confederates that the advance of the Confederates and his attention to the city. in as it is known in the south, was the

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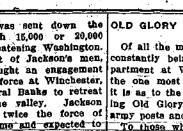
that without any material assistance from the reinforcements. What would have happened on April 7 without Buell is all a matter of speculation. The facts are that with Lew Wat Incess freak incops on one wing and Buell's on the other the Union army steadily forced back the enemy and



ing to follow up when Halleck ar the Confederates were compelled to lan expected McDowell to join him. clation, and, again, it may merely be with artillery. At the conclusion of rived and took command. The pursuit evacuate Williamsburg and to retreat but this was made impossible by a the cutiet of a murderous desire to this memorial tribute at noon the flag



did go on after a time, but meanwhile on Richmond. The Federals followed, move of the enemy. General "Stone do violence to the performers.



twenty-one guns will be fired at 12 m. at all posts and stations provided will be holated to the top of the staff and will remain there until sunset. When hoisted to the top of the staff

the flag will be saluted by playing The Crab, or Wild Apple, is found one or more appropriate patriotic airs. In this way fitting testimonial or America. Its flowers are white, sheded respect for the heroic dead and honor to their patriotic devotion will be ap-incorrintely rendered " mass of blossom. The fruit of the common crab is small, hard and sour, CHILDREN IN AN EARTHQUAKE. but the Chinese and Siberian crabe, so often seen in gardens and shrub At the time of the earthquake at beries, bear little red apples which

dren were brought to the wharf hos- branches; and in later times the Engpital. One mite of a few weeks old, lish monks turned their attention to as black as a little coal, was weeping this useful tree, and planted it freely sadiy. It had been picked up in the street, and went to sleep in my arms ab we carried round the food and oranges that had been sont by Sir Alfred Jones. My black picensinny Alfred Jones, My black piccaniuny tard-mongers. This mime, corrupted made all the patients laugh; even in hot conter-monger, is still in daily their misory.

was there with his mother and two other little noy, only seven or eight, was there with his mother and two other little ones. The mother's less were broken as she was planed under the fallen brickwork of her house; the little hoy had scrambled back over the tottering while and debris, and her tottering while and debris, and the tottering while and debris, and the tottering while and debris, and had sayed both the bables. He was for the purpose of elder mokins. The very little hart, and took me to nee first chier or bards of the refordshire bables," and watched me feed were planted in the regar of Charles I. "By Dablos," and watched me feed them with much delight, Everard and Gerard de Benza were two other little brothers, very refined and sweet, both of them buck who is the break mean and more vegetable of them burt, who lay holding handa it very useful dreat quantities of on one mattrees the first alght I was apples are dried in Normandy, and ex-in the hospital. When I fed them, they ported to all parts of the work. They have known as Normandy Pipping, and in the hospital, when I fed them, they ported to an pairs of the order in they insisted on knowing my name; and holding my hand, they and their pray-ers, praying for me very sweetly, and apple very successfully, both for their structure and power to be apple very successfully, both for their structure and benefit to be a spin to the successfully. I tucked them up, and hoped to see own use and for expertation. them again. But on the next morning. The dust day of November was their people must have fetched them known in olden these as La Man away, for they were gone, and I did ("that, or "Im) of the Apple," and it not see thom again.

#### A CENTAIN REMEDY

Profement "In China, climinals are wont a munit often sentenced to be kept swided with original oringle original original original original origina corruption or do you suppose they keep them from Masaroons should never he thrown alling asleep?" [In thrown a new provide a short foundary] as they have be falling address?" "I expect they give 'om a baby to crushed and used to dayor custarda. puddings and les cream. take cars of."



AT REST

THE DRUM OF '61

Down amid the silent multitude the marching thousands come to the marching modulations of an ancient army drum, To the beat, beat, beat of a thousand loyal feet And the rumble and the grumble of a caisson and a gun. it the head a tattered banner flutters proudly in the air, sorne along by one old veteran with silver grizzled hair, Keeping time with martial feet down the bunting laden street To the hum and the thrum of the drum of sixty-one.

And they speak a message to him of the triumphs to be won. ouder yet the calling thunder, and his feet exultant bound n a patriotic frenzy at the glory of the sound.

'Tis the call of ancient Thor, and he marches on to war To the hum and the thrum of the drum of sixty-one.

Fair Oaks, The battle had been fought ally igniting the side of one of the bridge across the Chickahominy that Quick another picture hurries, and I see the battle reck between the Monitor and Merrimac. Union ships, but the flames were soon the soldiers called "the grapevine" Till the earth and heavens rock to the fury of the shock. And the rumble and the grumble of the caisson and the gun,

h, the terror of the battle! But above the song of hell n barbaric, notes that louder o'er the devastation swell, Calling martyrs to the death in the cannon's bitter breath: Comes the hum and the thrum of the drum of sixty-one.

Ah. the horror of the battlefield when every gun is still, When the moon in silent pity looks across the eastern hill!

With a tramp, tramp, tramp through the half deserted camp Go the weary stretcher bearers, for the bloody work is done. Il about are shattered beings which but yesterday were men. low-their martial song is ended. They will never march again With a tramp of eager feet down the faroff village street

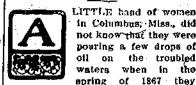
To the hum and the thrum of the drum of sixty-one.

Now the peaceful pageant passes, and the picture of the fray. Like-the deadly strife of yesterday, forever fades away. Peace with gentle hand smooths down hate's unforgiving in

For the quarrel has long ended, and the Blue and Gray are one. In the grave of friend and enemy we leave the blossoms spreadoyal friend and gallant enemy, now comrades and the dead.



Aroused Protests.



Tribune the next day contained this lispatch:

in Columbus: Miss., did not know that they were pouring a few drops of oil on the troubled waters when in the epring of 1867 they decorated the graves of the boys who had worn the blue and the boys who had worn the gray lying in the cemetery near the town. The New York

"The women of Columbus, Miss., nimated by nobler sentiments than are many of their sisters, have shown hemselves impartial in their offerings to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and the Federal

It is not to be wondered at that this beautiful incident suggested poem to one in whom there was the spirit-of true poetry. Francis Miles Finch, whose home was in Ithaca, N. Y., read the dispatch and was impressed by the fact that the incident indicated that the south was holding out a friendly hand and that there should be some response to it. His beautiful poem, "The Blue and the Gray," was his own personal response to this friendly overture.

Mr. Finch, then a lawyer of abou forty years of age, had no poetical agnirations, but he felt that he would like to have at least this one poem published. Therefore he sent it the Atlantic Monthly in Boston, and it appeared in that magazine in Sep-

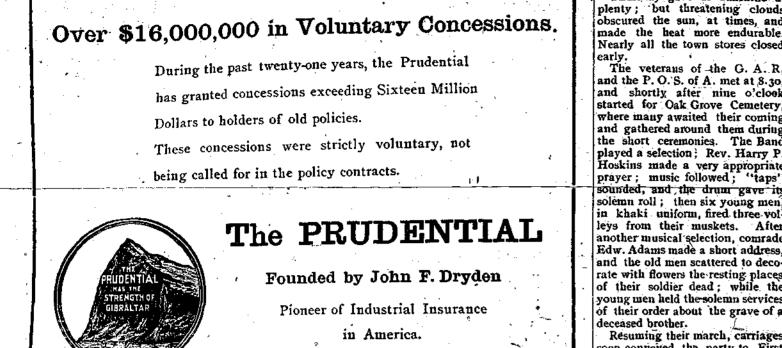
Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Under the one the Blue, Under the other the Gray.

THE APPLE.

At the time of the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, in 1907, Hugh Oak-ley Arnold-Forster and his wife were at Kingston. In her memoir of her husband, Mrs. Arnold-Forster tells of some of the memorable happenings in the stricken city. Thore were so few helpers in com-parison to the dreadful number hurt that we had just to turn to and assist, even in the operations, and give the chloroform to the doctors. They chil-dren were brought to the wharf hogs.

their misory. One little hoy, only saven or eight, from France, in the days of Henry

was the custom on the proceeding even ing to drink a boverage composed of founted apples, alo, spice, and augur This mixture is still ninds in some country placest and in called Lambe-



#### Special Attention.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1. 1912

#### Jersey for Roosevelt.

According to the daily papers, New Jersey had a Primary Election; and satisfy the appetite of hungry Tuesday ; and that the sentiment seemed to be that Roosevelt should men. Then, with Chaplain Osgood

hat nearly everybody agreed with us. Roosevelt captured every one of the twenty-eight delegates to the given by the patriotic ladies.

tional Convention. There are but a very few States yet to hold Primaries; and our favorite, the ex-President, has plenty of delegates already to insure his

iomination Hammonton did its duty, Tuesday, giving Roosevelt nearly three day,-12 to 2. The Spruce battery times as many preferential and delegate votes as Taft got. Atlantic, did not prove effective against our boys. Small made a home run in This is a good chance for any one times as many pretermination decount of the un-instructed delegates 800 the first. majority ; but the County (which no one expected would assist T.R.), For Memorial Day, Pleasaptville redeemed itself by giving him 142 majority.

#### Hammonton's Primary Election.

A light vote was cast on Tuesday, tho' weather conditions ot at fault The "preferential" vote for President, according to districts.

The "preterential" vole for President, according to districts, was as
pllows:
Roosevelt 28
Taft 15 16 12 26 Total, 69
LaFollette 3 2 2 Total, 7
Wilson 35 33 20 12 Total, 100
Republican Delegates at Large, instructed for Roosevelt, received he following vote :
Bacou 195 Colby 196 Fort 203 Jess 197
Delegates for Taft :
Ayer 78 Briggs 79 Collins 75 Murphy 74 Delegates for Wilson (D):
Hinchliffe 91 Martine . 94 Wedin . 93 Wescott. 94 Un-instructed (D) :
Bergkamp . 18 Herr , 14 Rice . 18 Young . 17 McDerm't . 13
Alternates, for Roosevelt :
Marelli 184 McCarthy 184 Mott 186 Thorn 182
For Taft :
Biddle . 78 Herbert 78 Johnson 77 Runyon . 73
For Wilson (D) :
Armitage 95 Boll'w'ler 95 Burke . 96 Libbey . 92
Un-instructed (D) :
J. T. Freuch 21 Gallagher 14 Seymour, 12 Stokes, 14
District Delegates to National Convention :
For Roosevelt Marvel . 185 Potter . 174
Un-instructed Edge , 68 Minch , 62
For Wilson (D) . Baker . 100 Birch . 83
Un-instructed (D) Devine 14 Prickett 12
Alternates :
For Roosevelt Bright , 178
Uninstructed , , Hand 95 Robbins 68
For Wilson (D). Lane 88 1/d's'g'r 92
Un-instructed (D) . Hut'son 14 Newe'mb 14
There was but little excitement about town, no one doing any
ustling-in public. The count was completed in the First Precinct at 0.05 p.m., and the others within the next Lour.
Now all are waiting for the results of the Conventions.

The woman who "sends out of town for everything" may ave to send her husband out of town for a job. When you look at the mail-order catalogue, remember nothing ever

as good as the picture looks. If you doubt this statement, just have ourself photographed. If any of our readens receive a letter from an up-Jersey lawyer,

demanding payment for a certain magazine which you have not subscribed for nor received, send it to the Post Office Department at Washington, envelope and all, with an explanation. We believe it to be a case of blackmail, and the fellows should be refused the use of the Stockwell Building. Local Phone

## Memorial Day.

Thursday gave us sunshine a-plenty; but threatening clouds obscured the sun, at times, and made the heat more endurable. Nearly all the torm tendurable. Nearly all the town stores closed

and the P. O. S. of A. met at 8.30, and shortly after nine o'clook started for Oak Grove Cemetery, where many awaited their coming and gathered around them during the short ceremonies. The Band played a selection ; Rev. Harry P. Hoskins made a very appropriate prayer ; music followed ; "taps" sounded, and the drum gave solemn roll; then six young men, in khaki uniform, fired three volleys from their muskets. After another musical selection, comrade Edw. Adams made a short address, and the old men scattered to decorate with flowers the resting places of their soldier dead; while the young men held the solemn services

Resuming their march, carriages soon conveyed the party to First Road, Greenmount Cemetery, and substantially the same programme carried out, Rev. W. S. Marple making the prayer. Again, a very Benjamin Franklin said:

In both cemeteries, graves of beloved dead had been covered with beautiful bloom, - showing that the people of every nationality understand and approve of "Me-morial Day," as instituted by the Grand Army of the Republic.

A delightful innovation was a dinner given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Firemen's Hall. They had sent invitations to the veteran soldiers and their wives; and tables were found laden with good things, fron the good old-fashioned beans to cake and preserves, to delight the palate as toast-master, several comrades Of course we knew lots of people wanted him ; but had no idea own way voiced the appreciation -l of the Post for this graceful tribu

#### Athletic Ass ciation.

Our team easily defeated Spruce A. C., of Philadelphia, last Satur-

cancelled its game with our home team, and a game was arranged with the Travellers, which the forwith the Traveners, which the for-mer won by 6 to 2. There were a number of good plays on each side. In the eighth, Montgomery was put in centre for Travellers, and by backing up a missed throw at second, caught a man at third and prevented a run. To-day we play Towanda A. A. of Philadelphia, at 3.30.

Charlie Roberts, a native and life-long resident of Hammonton, was found dead last Sunday afternoon. John A. Birdsall was looking for magnolias, and found the body in an old field midway be tween Bellevue and Fairview Avs., about two hundred yards north of Fourth Street. He reported to Dr. Cunningham, who identified the man by papers in his pocket, and notified the Coroner. There were no evidences of violence, and his death is supposed to have been caused by epilepsy, to which he was subject, aggravated by his dissolute habits. He had not been seen since Saturday. His remains were buried at Folsom, his wife's



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were called upon, and each in his Hammonton Chautauqua June 21-26.



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### Fire at Rosedale.

Tucker Wells' store, at Rosedale, ncluding the post office, took fire n Tuesday afternoon, immediately after the 2.30 express had gone by, and burned to the ground, followed by two residences. Thus two of the old landmarks have dis-two have the point landmarks have dis-two have the point landmarks have dis-lith & Grand Streets. two of the old landmarks have P. appeared, the other being the P. S. Tilton store, at Hammonton FOR Rent-5 room house on Valley Avenue. Guy Buccl, ist Road. Between 1st & 2nd Roads. station, which was burned a few years ago. An alarm was sounded through

the local telephone office, and horses and Ranete's auto quickly took the chemical engines and £6. Grant 217 Fenne Building, Philada. took the chemical engines and E.S. Grant 11 Renne Building, Philada. Iadder-truck to the scene. It was too late to saye the store, and the Nouse, baro, wagon house, incubator Wells house roof was already aflame, with wind blowing a gale. All the firemen and friends could do was to save all the furniture possible, and direct their attention to with wind provide the furniture possible, and direct their attention to with wind provide the furniture to blow the complete attention to was to save all the furniture possible, and direct their attention to with wind provide the furniture to blow the furniture to blow the furniture the furniture the furniture to blow the furniture to blow the furniture the furniture the furniture the furniture to blow the furniture the furniture to blow the furniture the furniture the furniture the furniture to blow the furniture the furniture the furniture to blow the furniture the fu

only dangerous direction. It was with difficulty that they saved the little church building and two residences,—all separated by but a few rods, and each being on fire many times. Men, ladders, and water were on the roofs constantly. After all canger was at parently

J: B. Ryan house, a quarter nile rolt sale Tomato, Pepper, Cabbase, and Sale Tomato, Pepper, Cabbase, and Leghorn hens. Meliass Master Hey. away, across the Pennsy railroad surrounded by woods on all sides was blazing, on the roof. Despite hard fighting, with no supply of water except from distant wells, this house also wort down. Sourt Afford to be without Conker's Sorden and family occupied the relief from this discusse which kills thousan of chicks yearly. Price So c. For sale by flaumonton Poultry Association. was saved.

To give an idea of the need of a

ladder belonging to the down-town chemical engine was lost in flames, the men realizing that it would be suicidal to attempt its rescue.

Both companies deserve print them a fighting chance.

#### FIRE NO. 2

The Baptist Church was pretty well filled, on Memorial Sunday morning. The house was decora- HEN Manuro for sale. C. K. Nelson, Contral Avenue us a sermon that was appreciated. and highly commended.

sion proved particularly interesting .- the address by Mrs. Darnell, of Atlantic City, being especially WANTED, -sewing, clorical work, or house-work, Mrs. M. H. Edwards. good, helpful alike to teacher and mother.

One of our outside men took a LONT.--910--other in Black's or Krimmel's walk through Bassett's grove, the store. Finder leave it with Miss Walther other day, and was surprised at briers is being transforment into a pleasant park. But inasmuch as Mr. Bassolt appears to be perfectly willing for children and others to use the place as recreation ground, the basid at public vendue, on the terms that some will not a superior that some a s

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# Specialties.

water supply,—Ranere's auto was busily engaged, making half-mile trips, carrying barrels of water to the scene of danger. Several firemen were blistered, Several firemen were blistered, Several firemen were blistered, and at least one was overcome by fire. Moving ficture Tent-at Third & Bellevue and at least one was overcome by smoke and heat. The extension clean and up-todale. "Smull building, the extension clean and up-todale."

# Miscellaneous.

Both companies deserve preise for their work; and no one more deeply regrets than they that time and the elements were against them, and that the water mains did not hart the water mains did not extend far enough to give MEN'S \$1.00 Oxfords at \$2.50. Discontinu CHICKEN Manure for sale, 25c, per bushet Anton Plez, Central Avenue. There was a fire alarm at 10.30 yesterday morning, — the call said to come from Mrs. Calabrase's house, our Piue Road; but it was only in the chimney, and firement found nothing to do. PIRE NO. 2 PAILION Suite for sale. DAILION Suite for sale. I. H. Bowker. I. H. Bowker. It is fload near 12th Street. PAILION Tomato and Peoper Plants for sale. PAILION Suite for sale. Price Road; but it was planta thasett & Weller. Packard Street. CONKEY'S Poultry look means dollars to planta thaset. The planta the sale. to planta thasett & Weller. Packard Street. Conkey's Poultry look means dollars to planta the planta the sale. to

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A County conference of Sunday School workers was held in the Baptist Church last Friday, after-noon and evening. The first ses-WANTED-a girl for general housework, Mrs. A. J. King

Lost & Found.

the beautiful nooks and retreats it affords. What used to be consid-ered a tangle of huckleberries and briers is being transformed into a check or money order.

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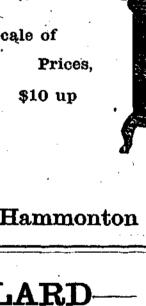
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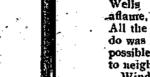
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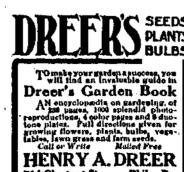
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Ladies' Walst with Chemisette, an ever blocked foundations, very preity with or Without Revers Collar.-Blue being a bat of china silk veiled with and white striped messaline silk with black gauze, trimmed with a knot of ecru net and green taffata was used many colored roses taking up the hues of the fancy silk beneath. Numerous models of the how season tends in collar fashion over the back to any address on receipt of 10 cents

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Numerous models of the new season and left front. The design is suitable and effective. The bib portion extends over the back to the belt, and the millinery are made with black straw for silk and cloth. The pattern is cuit skirt portion is full. Gingham, chambrey, lawn or alpace may be used brims and crowns of bright colored in 5 sizes: 34, 30, 38, 40 and 42 inches for this model. The pattern is cut in three sizes; small, medium and straw, and another leading fancy is bust measure. It requires 3 1-2 yards large. It requires 3 3-4 yards of 36 inch malerial for the medium size. the hat with crown enlirely of flowers. of 27 inch material for a 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to eny address on receipt of 10c This idea concerns toques as well as A pattern of this illustration mailed in silver or stamps.

#### HINTS ON SELECTING WALL PAPER.

This season is surely a button season, and if you care not to give your As spring approaches housecleaning order at any large store for molds and wall papering must be consider- to be covered, you can make your ed. Although selecting suitable wall own guite easily.

BUTTON MAKING.

paper is largely a matter of personal Do not make the mistake of cutting tusto, many owners of homes make the circular piece to cover the wooden mistakes, for there are certain rules form too large. This makes a need-which should not be overlooked. Ordi-button and prevents a flat, well-ad-

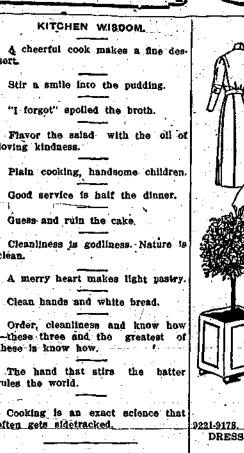
whole family should have a word on pattern all at one snip of the scinsors. this important subject and a final Then begin with a wooden form, Af-voted taken on the best four or five tor gathering the circular piece, slip which have been slited down from a it over the builton, draw up the thread and sew across with a few stiches Wall paper of a novel gaudy type If possible, attach immediately to the

paper should not be used in low rooms over slik and embroidered buttons are aur should small rooms have deep easily fashioned.

butters or orante friezes, Plain colors | Have you priced hand-embroidered and stripes lead to make a room look instions? Well, sit right down, sister, higher. Hooms occupied by an inva- and make your own. After covering lid should be papered with plain rest- with silk, take coarse silk and cross tul colors. A large figured garleh pa- in either two or three diagonals, Knot par will sot a sick person atmost fran- at the centur, and then from this point the first will solve to look at it every weave over and under the radiating day, back ced tends to absorb light ines will the spider-web effect is and therefore should not be used in obtained. The stitch is quite like that duk rooms. Yellow, cream and other which we used in our renaissance lace Gold and colored not over allk gives

Lace with a flower pattern can be ap-

If the latest patterns were chosen. [room,





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al for the 36 inch size. sliver or stamps.

Two kinds of curtains at a window are not by any means a necessity, 9240. A SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE but in almost all cases such an ar-MODEL Ladies' Bhirtwalst.—The prominent feature of this design is the long shoulder and the "mannish" finish of the sleeve which is set into the armthe sleeve which is set into the arm-scye without any fulness. The waist is plain over its upper part, and closes under a box plait in front. It may be finished with a low or high collar. The next to the panes are always a charmpattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, ing addition and have the added 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It value of preserving uniformity in requires 2.8.4 yards of 27 inch mate the appearance of the windows from without. In cases where curtains of A pattern of this illustration mailed scrim or muslin are all that is reany address on receipt of 10 cents quired for the decoration of a room such curtains should not be used.



while lawn or naineook is suitable for drees, with embroidery, tucking and the date of abolt dention. As in every. thing, styles in wall paper alo morely buttons can be easily made. Indeed, and the dress of flouncing it will require 1.3-4 yards of 26 morely the story of the button has no and inch material, with 1.1-4 yards of plain material for yoke and sleeves; Of purchase saper of a yeared design when a quick eye can grasp the little nainsook or lawn, 36 inches wide, it will require 2 14 yards. The gown at a spear reduction in price, and it touches that are apparent on expen- will require 2 1-2 yards of 24 or 27 Inch material. The cap 1-2 yard of 18 tanto in displayed in its selection re- sive gowns, and the elever hand can inch material. The sack requires 7-8 yard of 37 Inch material. A pattern of this flustration model to any address on receipt of fee alle will be just as address on receipt of fee alle will be just as address on receipt of fee In allver or atampa.



9171 A BIMPER COMPORTABLE NEELGER. Ladies' Densing or House Suck, with Long or thorter Bleeve. Fig.

ured flannelotte in blue and white with facings of white safeen is here. portroyed. The design is also appropriate for Jawa, setton creps, sith, fannel, mainsook or dimity. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 33, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2-3-4 yards of 36 inch material for a 36 Juch aize. In allver or stamps.

hebt colour are very cheerful for such work years ago. rooma Very substantial colors should be used in supply rooms, Light blues a vory good initiation of embroidery and ginks make attractive and artis

foolishly solect fine grades of delicate

narily not enough attention is given justed mold in trimming." to the selection of wall paper. The Cut the pieces from a pastehoard

will spoil the effect of the furniture dress with the same throad, ...

and should be avoided. Large Agured [ 'Satin buttons, velvet, lines, lace





DRESS FOR AFTERNOON OR HOME WEAR. White cotton corduroy was used for

this model with trimming of stitching and buttons. The walst closes at the side under the plait and may be finshed with high or low neck and long r shorter sleeve. The skirt has shapd pieces over the hips, that are engthened by short plaited sections he waist pattern 9221 is cut in ( izes: \$2, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches oust measure: The skirt in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 29 and 30 inches waist neasure. It requires 7 yards of 37 inch material for the entire dress for a

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be malled to any address on receipt of 10 cents OR EACH pattern.

# WINDOW CURTAINS.

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Mr. Carlotti's Face 

here; very comfortable, as I glared a bit; then, before I could did was to raise my takings.

ey, she says it's more in she ever ex-bected to be gettin even in a dream, should ever get, I reckoned, out of the perc off the ground. - old bounder. fter bot roast pork for supper. Fact is, I haven't been up here so my shoulder, like the instructions I make out that ball's you," I said,

it hadn't been for Mr. Carlotti's the middle o' next week. I've got write to the-automatic company! It's rather a funny little story, sir if you've, got five minutes to spare. the "1,000" mark like lightning. Then in for trouble. But on the fourth day Ob. yes; all my other tables are there was a click and out o' the little a chap came down to see me-one of empty! Now's a very slack time o' hole where my penny should have their inspectors. by with us, just this hour or so, dropped there came a stream o' cop. "The company admits it's their own Mr. Carlotti kep' the restaurong I pers, one after the other. They fell fault," he said, "You're entitled to the day with us, just this hour or so. Mr. Carlotti kep' the restaurong I pers, one after the shop just like hail- money you've won; they can't deny worked at, down by the sea there. It about all over the shop just like hail- money you've won; they can't deny that. Now I'm going to put the spring was a fairly big place on the front, stones! that it that, opposite the clock tower, but cheap I was knocked stupid for a second, right.

and nasty. Full of day trippers, more then I stooped down and grabbed hold He did, too-not half, sir! Made it often than not-folks who wanted a of 'em. There was twenty cents, sir- work so stiff that I had one try, but spod, square meal for about ten cents, solid truth. I jingled 'em in my hand, even 1 myself could hardly scor and who afterwards went away with and I thought hard, staring at that "500." That precious company mean any odd coppers that other and more machine, and puckering up my brow, to get their money back no mistak respectable customers had left for me "Oh, you're out of order!" I said, about that. under their plates. It was work, work, work, from morn- sinack-a bit more-out-of you,-my restaurong as a customer. Ordered-

in' till night: Old Carlotti was a reg'- beauty!" har elave driver, and his temper was In I poked another penny, and I ar slow, so's to have the pleasure o' see beastly. Ho'd fare, up in a rage for ranged the ball nicely. Ing him gnash his teeth and roll hit "Something else for you, Carlotti!" eyes. and shout yards o' stuff at you it his I said. "Same as before!" And I let | When I'd done and told the new gir own language that no decent person drive.

He'd always fix his little, black, when I say I scored another "1,000" beady eyes on you. If you went with the pointer, and out poured more Carlotti, old boy! I've, made quite fast he stood in your way, and if you pennies-mine and twelve to keep it lot of money, all owin' to your ugiy went now no rower you something company; thirteen altogether. I be face! Much obliged to you!" horrible. His face got on my nerves gan to wonder if I was dreaming. from the very start—the sort of face "Easy way of earnin' a livin'!" I you longed, to push your fast up laughed to myself. "Once more, Car-"Now I'm off to London to get that against, only you were atraid of losin" [bitt, oil boy!" I said. "Dare say I shall ride went slow he rowed you company; thirteen altogether. I be face! Much obliged to you!" your job if you did so. One day I was surprised. 'Twasn't if anything, only my own penny-fell for me!" often I was paid compliments on my out. The bleased machine was empty. He as near as possible exploded

often I was paid compliments on my jout. The messer macrine was empty, He as near as possible exploded, waitin' at table. A gentleman came I could see. I'd cleaned it bare, like in-a cut above the usual sort we got old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, sir. at Carlott's, as I-could see with half. off I went, though, and had a drink an eye. Bo I took particlar trouble for luck. Sure enough, when I strolled over him and when he got up to go. back, half an hour afterwards, a party he put a card in my hand and said if of cyclists were wasting their money. trial.

you're right; he's the proprietor here, had a shot myself, and out came ten [11] be moving. Yessir, thank you, si But I was explainin to you about center ottis face and how irritating All I had to do, apparently, was to day, sir! was. Well, the end happened about sit quist and wait for customers, as it sir months afterwards just what I'd were. There seemed to be a small UNNATURAL MODESTY. been trying to avoid. A party of excursionists made a tuss, surging their if I rung about doing nothing; so I the other day in New York: hough as if I could help their fearful hought a cheap fishin' line and joined the folks danglin' 'em from the plat-and wonderfut appetites! and wonderful appetites! Anyway, Carlotti beckoned me up form underneath.

Italian names. Said I was a large there I could bear quite plain when a modesty reminds me of a village English fool, Flesh and blood couldn't bang sounded from the machine. stand it, sir. I pulled off my apron and I jumped petiny for the old firm!"

on it; told him part of what I thought | And when the excursion steamer'd him one day; of him; smashed a few plates. Then landed its passengers, and I reckoned "My man, you should I took my hat and walked out of the it was worth my while, I tied up my neighbor as yourself." place for good. Who'd blame me? Ashin' line and took a stroll; doubled "'Yes, sir,' said the tinker. You wouldn't, would you, sir? my fist, scored the "1,000," and pleked "But the pastor had in mind a nas

But I hadn't much money saved, as up four pennies off the pier floor. Ity black eye that the tinker had given our can guess, and I soon found that That night L got a supper and a bed on the bricklayer next door, and so h you can guess, and I soon found that settin' another situation in that town somewhere,"Next morning I was back went was pretty near impossible. 'Cause again. I'm not exaggerating in the "'Do you, though, do you, honestly why? Old Carlotti wouldn't give me very slightest, air, when I say I made love your neighbor as yourself?" a character.

Tried for all sorts of work, I did. o' that poor machine. I'm a good size, as you see, and strong with it, but I've only really learnt one a sinnding joke with the visitors. I ain't a bit stuck on myself, sir," trade in my life, and all I could manage was a few odd, badly paid jobs

here and there. Things got desp'rate at last. I'd pawned all my spare olothes and things. Mot old Carlottl one morning and he fairly chuckled over me. wonder how I kept my hands off him Said he wondered I didn't go up t London and take the fine job I'd been offered . I'd mentioned, you see, what Mr Hambledon had half promised. "You have not the train fare---aha!" said ald Carlotti, going off eachling

like a hen that had laid an egg-He was quite right, too, That's whi was stoppin' me. I'd written to Mr. Hambledon, but I thought bo'd ver likely forgotton me-quite natural My only chance was to see him my nelf; then I was protty sure how know me again and remember his

Mis'cable like, I welked along the promenade, and presently I found my self on the pier. I don't reo'lect pay ing at the turnstile, 1 know, if I'd been thinking what I was doln'. I'd have kep' a tight hold of the yenn; hernuse there was only one more ! my pocket, Yessir; funds was as low as Dist. Now, you know all those automati

machines they nearly always have on plotat Chocolates or matches you get. or you can weigh yourself, or make little horses run races and toy figures play oricket. On this plor they had a punching

I stopped and looked at it, sir, Ther was a dial at the back, with a hand which the mund to diffront numbers. according to how hard you hit. You put a penny in the slot, o' course, and t you made the pointer go round to "1,000" you get your money back. "I'd do it easy." I said to myself "if that ball was only Carlotti's face."

ESSIR (agreed the big waiter ;. With oyes and a mouth, too, it | Lots of 'em tried the same game complacently, as he pocket wouldn't have been unlike him. He but either they couldn't get the knack ed a tip), I do pretty well had no nose to speak of or hair either, or they hadn't the strength. All they

you might say. I've had several promotions since I pir, I'd slipped in my penny. first came; and sometimes, when I I t'ud be some satisfaction, at any heard something about me, because

"I've nearly got my fare to Lon-No: I wasn't always in London. So I pulled the ball down level with don," I said, laughing at him. "See very many years. At one time I lived said, and I stepped up close, and I "and I never score less than the in a seaside place, and I don't s'pose gave it such a welt as would have '1,000.'" I should ever have got on as I have knocked the little beast Carlotti into "You swindle!" he choked out. "

good muscles on me, sir. r. The clock hand whizzed round to I began to wonder if I'd let myself

after a bit. "Well, let's see if I can't Same morning I went into Carlotti's

bottle of lemonade and drank it extra

who served me what poor stuff it was Now, I hope you'll believe me, sir, I went up to the counter.

"Thank you," I said. "Thank you

job!" I said. "Dare say I shall ride. But that time, though I hit harder, second class! None of your 'thirds

he put a card in my hald and a said it. over I wanted a berth in London I was. Good gracious, sir, their feeble little . Now I see I'm wanted (concluder taps wouldn't have hurt a fiy: . Hambledon, his name was. Yessir. I watched till they'd gone; then I that table over by the window, so

-and the same to you, sir; Goo

ursionists made a fuss, saying I'd the pler people 'ud turn suspicious his son to an American school, said

|velop, in the presence of a lord, a and began to slang me. Called me I never troubled about balt. From painful and unratural modesty. The

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over \$2 in three days--punched it out " 'Yes, sir; oh, yes, sir,' said the

tinker; and he added, 'but I'm a mod I was seen at last, and it got to be est man, ye see, and, to tell the truth

#### SIGNS OF THE SEASON.

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There's a deference in the waiter We shall miss a little later; There's a touch about the service Full of meaning to the wise; And the deep eternal whyness Of the paroxysmal spryness Of the office boy is patent

"Hallo," I'd say to myself, "another

To the lest observing eyes.

There's something--'pon me honnor--In the elevator runner. Something cheerful, glad, obliging,

That arrives but once a year; And at clubs they take your orders With a sudden zeal that borders On a deep enthusiasm That can scarce restrain a cheer.

There's a strange, respectful quiet Takes the place of fun and riot In the children of the household When you come from work at eve: There's in brief, from babies to barbers Symptoms of a mind that harbors Joyful thoughts of Christmas largess That its owner will receive.

Everywhere the hints are dropping, Never stopping, never stopping, Of the goodly expectations Nourished by an endless brood; Everywhere the glad suggestion That for once beyond all question, You're a person of importance, Also "generously good."



### From Reveille To Taps.

By John Roselyn.

Once again, to the rat-a-tat-tat of the drum, With their battle-worn banners our veterans come, In regular line, and with faltering tread,. Bearing tribute of love to the veteran dead.

Tho their ranks are much thinner, alas! than they were,-A mere remnant saluting the host over there,-The rat-tat-a-tat-tat of the drum carries still To their patriot hearts the old warrior thrill.

And the laggard their feet and their marching too slow To keep time with their rat-a-tat-tat as they go, Their brave hearts the enfectled beat ever as true As they used, away back in the Sixties, to do.

In their dreams, and in memory, still, they are young, And respond to the reveille, fearless and strong. The exhilarant note of the bugle they hear And are up and away with a shout and a cheer!

Or now toiling in forced marches by night, With the moon coyly peeping through clouds, for a light, Or at rest by the way, with the turf for a bed, While the sentinel stars glimmer brightly o'erhead.

They are young, but how worn't dreaming fondly of rest In the far-away home-now elate, now opprest; For the brightest of visions grows awfully dim In the reek of War's presence, gaunt, gory and grim!

Not in arrogant wrath are they come,-not in hate Of an arrogant foe that has menaced the State,-Not in pride,-not in lust of War's carnage and wrack, But for Country !-- and "hell" cannot frighten them back ! .

"For an idea dearer than life" they have laid At the altar of Country, their lives unafraid; Unafraid and ungrudging they offer their all For the flag—for the flag, whether ensign or pail

In its grand constellation the symbol they see Of a nation of men-not half slave and half free,-Of a race that must lead, and whose march cannot cease, Until Righteousness girdles the earth with her peace.

With the fatherly pity of sentient men They look back o'er the years, on the boys they were then; On the desolate hearth, where lone mother and wife With fond benison yielded them up for the strife.

They go back to the trench-to the prisoner's pen-Or vile hospital odors assail them again ;-With a gaunt, haggard throng they march homeward at last. When the terrible War is a thing of the past.

They recall the white faces of comrades who fell mer the navoc And the wrecks of men-proud of the scath and the scar-Whom the flag has empalled since the days of the War,

Do they reckon the price they paid-grudging the pain And the loss they bore? No! they would suffer again! Broken lives, withered hopes, they may never forget; But leal hearts have no room for unworthy regret !

The their bullets are cast into ballots, they fight As of old for the flag-for its glory and might; And the days of their soldiering never will cease. Till with taps come discharge and the infinite peace,

Until then they will dream, and the story tell/o'er, Of the brothers who fought but will fight nevermore. With the flag, to the rat-a-tat-tat, they will tramp, Till eternity dawns on them sleeping in camp,

So,-for courage that fronted the task of their time With devotion supreme,-for example sublime,-To the veteran sleeping, a flower and a tear! For the veteran living, a heartening cheer!

There is marble unquarried, new laurel will grow, And fresh flowers with their fragrance will blossom and blow, And salute shall be fired, for the lingering last In encampment or post, when, he, too, shall have passed,

For lobhere in their train, with the zeal of their sires, Comes an army to camp who will feed the old fires,---Who will cherish the flag they inherit, and stand For the glory it symbols--for Liberty-land I

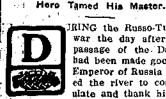
From old Sumter that flag has been borne to a height Where all nations may see is-the ensign of might On the side of humanity, freedom, love, rath, Blessed peace, civil righteousness, justice and truth I

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So we honor our heroes who honor their dead, And a blessing invoke on each soldierly head!--For the veteran sleeping, a flower and a tear, For the veteran living, a heartening cheer1

-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

#### SKOBELEFF'S REVENCE. ed by the Czar, the Russian



IRING the Russo-Turkish war the day after the passage of the Danube had been made good the Emperor of Russia cross d the river to congrat alate and thank his gallant soldiers. in front of a long, massive line formed on the slope below Sistova, awaiting the coming of the great white czar, stood Dragomirolf,

Yolchine and Skobeleff, the three generals who had been the leaders of the Dragomiroff, the divisional com mander, the Emperor embraced and gave him the cross of St. George. He hook hands warmly with Yolchine, the brigade commander, and gave him, too, a St. George to add to the

lecorations which this cheery little warrior had been gathering from boy-hood in the Caucasus and central Asia. Then the Emperor strode to where Skobeleff stood, and men watched the little scene with interest, for it was notorious that Skobeleff was in disfavor with his sovereign. and yet of him the camps were ringing with the story of his conduct of the previous morning.

Would Alexander maintain his umbrage or would be make it manifest that it had been displaced by Skobe leff's heroism? For at least a minute, the Czar hesitated as the two tall, proud, soldierly men confronted each other. You could trace in his countenance the struggle between disapproval and appreciation. It was soon over, and the wrong way for Skobeleff. The Emperor frowned, turned short on his beel and

strode abruptly away without a word or a gesture of greeting or recognition. A man of strong prejudices, be was not yet able to exercise from his mind the calumnies that had blackenened to him the character of Skobe

That officer, for his part, flushed scarlet, then grew deadly pale and seemed to conquer an impulse as he set his teeth hard and maintained his disciplined immobility. It was a fiagrant insult in the very face of the army and a gross injustice, but Skobeleff endured it in a proud slience. The time soon came to that gallant and brilliant soldier when he could. afford to be magnanimous. As the campaign progressed he distinguished himself again and again, so that his name became a synonym in the army for splendid daring as well as for opportune skill.

Gn Sepember 3 Skobeleff, after exploit on exploit devised and led the storm of the Turkish position in Loftcha and drove his adversaries out of that strong place. On the following night at his own dinner table in the Gorni Studen headquarters the Emperor stood up and bade his guests to honor with him the foast of "Skobeleff, the Hero of Loftcha" It is not given to many men to earn a revenge so full and so grand as that.

#### A PROOF OF REASONING.

A young Norwegian, who had fre ntly hired a horse of a peasant in his neighborhood, which he liked much to tide on account of the good nege of his paces, having settled in a foreign country, after some time returned to visit his family. Upon this occasion he also called for the peas-The man told him with tears in his eyes that the horse was dead. Being asked the cause of the emd tion he displayed, he related the following anecdote; Having one day taken a ride upon his horse to A neighboring town, he was so well entertained by some friends there that, in returning home, he felt his head too light for him to keep a firm seat on his suddle; the horse seemed sensible of this, and regulated his paces -according to the state of the rider. but on coming to a hilly place, where the road was slippery from recent rain, he was unable to take as sure steps as before, and the rider loof his balance and foll from his saddle. with one foot hanging in the stirrup. The horse slopped, and twisted his body in various directions, in order to extricate his master, but in valu, At longth, after having surveyed him for some time as he hung in this awkward plight, the horse late hold of the brim of his master's hat, and raised his head a little by it; but the hat slipping off, the man lay on the ground as before. The horse then and hold of the collar of his coat, and raised him so far from the ground that he was able to draw his foot out of the stirrup; and, having now become somewhat sobar, he go upon his logs, mounted and reached home in safety. The horse was ever after an especial invortee of his manter, who kept him till he died,

INTELLIGENCE OF IMMIGRANTS.

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in such case made and provided.
3. The period for which such consent is asked is fifty (50) yents.
4. The use desired of such public roads,

streets, alleys and highways is to crect, construct, lay and maintain therein all construct, my and maintain therein all necessary poles, wires, cables, and cross-arma, conduits, manholes and other fix-tures and appliances according to plana showing the location, number and size of such fixtures and apparatus to be approved as may be provided in the Couseut given burnant to this patition. including the operation thereof by your petitioner in the conduct of its telephone

5. It is desired that the consent ap-plied for, as aforesaid, shall confer the right to use said roads, streets, alleys and bightways bolk above, below, and on the surface thereof.

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

the Borough of Folsom, And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated this 1st tay of April, A.D., 1912, Therefore, be it Resolved, That the 4th day of June, A.D. 1912, at 8.30 o'clock p.m., at the Borongh Hall, be and the same are hereby designated as the time and place for the consideration of said application by suid Council of the Bor-ough of Folsom aforeasid. And be it further Resolved. That notice

ough of Poison storeshit. And be it further Resolved. That notice of the time and place fixed for the con-sideration of said application be given by publication in the "South Jersey Repub-lican," a nowspaper printed in the sold County of Atlantic and circulated in the Borough of Polson, once a week for at least ine works and by conting said

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