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School Commencement.

We published the Commencement programme last week. The Presbyterian Church was filled Friday night, with interested relatives and friends. The decorations were heavy with class colors.

The exercises generally were well appreciated,—one friend pronouncing this the best Commencement exercises ever held in Hammonton. The essays were all on interesting subjects, well written, and exceptionally well delivered.

It was a fine class of young people, and the foundation laid in our excellent Schools will fit them for successful careers, or prepare them for highereducation in Normal School or College.

May they make the best possible use of what they have acquired by years of labor here.

Leroy A. Godwin, of Philadel-phia, and Miss Effe M. Reed, of Hammouton, were married on Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents, on Vine Street. Rev. J. E. Shaw came over from Millville, to officiate. Miss Effie was one of our popular young ladies, long in the local telephone exchange. Her husband is connected with an electrical supply house. They will reside in the city. Best wishes from Ye Editors.

A young man, a member of the Carpenters' Union, had his tools stolen recently, but the Union made good his loss, for which he feels

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Charming Silk Dresses at \$7.50, that were made to sell at ten dollars.

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Ladies' White Linene and Linen Skirts at 95 cts., \$1.25, and \$1.50 Suit Cases at 95 c, \$1.20, \$1.45, and

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KNOW YOUR TOWN

Remarks by A. J. Rider at the "Know Your Town," "Know Your Soil" Mass Meeting, Held at Union Hall, Hammonton, June 2, 1911

them the glad hand.

Fellow Citizens, Ladles and Gentle- in it, it's too near New York and Philadelphia.

We have invited you here to-night. One good old Doctor called the to consider an industry that concerns young man an upstart from the West. more people and with which more peo | who would have us introduce death ple are concerned than any other on traps into our homes; and as for the face of the globe.

eat, as to clothing they might go back for us. to fig leaves. "The farmer feeds them

They are as infimately connected as are paved with gold.

munity depends on the productivity to which he contributed the beginning, tions.

Hammonton? True it has been derid, streets of the New Jerusalem.

ed through South Jersey, the only record accessible to the Jest mar they mains of dwellings, tell the story of kets, a half hour's ride to the greatest ro.

The answer was: "Well, the soil good enough for your fathers and good ciliation with Him.

climate is worth \$100 per acre." He was half right, the last half. He knew the climate because he could dential Paradise? inhale the balmy perfumes of the nines, but he had not become acquaint-

How arone is the human family to see the big things far away and the

ed with the soll. Did not know that

he had a mine of wealth under his

bick of near by opportunities.

The rich grain fields of the west approximately to expect in the campaign that is be
The rich grain fields of the west approximately to expect in the campaign that is be
The rich grain fields of the west approximately to expect in the campaign that is be-Somebody picks up a pugget of gold

in the Klondike and people tumble over each other to get there. My friends, believe me or not, there from the sandy soil of South Jersey sonal service. than in the Youkou Vailey. And when' comes to profliable returns the

berries, less than a half acre, at one is away from that which is nearest, picking yielded me enough net cash and which is peculiarly our burden captives to distant lands.

Ask the neach growers if there are

the growing of ordinary farm crops. Hammonton that are paying the inter-

ling it. And they are no fulry tales. Ho much for the Sall. What of the

Tut turner. He has better man if he back and warm it late life against and that without remedy." in a good Town builder an well. En. your own throbbing boson? It may terprising broad minded, liberal with be that your feet will be fore and your THE ONLY SUFFICIENT ANSWER. a bleh appreciation of the duties of ellizonship, these are the Town builds walked the steeps of Calvary, and we class in Hammouton to make it a place deads, I will follow: to be proud of? Have we an over appole of those

who talk but don't DO things and that other class who think it was condenough for their fullers and it is good. Are we living, habitually, in such enough for them? Bome 40 years ago a voime

came from the west to live to the to us with the force of a command. city of Trenton. The city then had and with a consciousness that some 28 000 inhightants and one payed way or other it is possible to obey, street of cubble stones, a cose pool in and that we shall be carrined through every brekyard, and no public park. In any service to which the calls us? This young non thought be new as I Hudnon Taylor, great future for Trenton - the ventur | ed to anguest that they abould have. The smallout things become great nower, payed atreets, and later a pub when God regulren them of us, they He purk and a drive long the Delawaco are only small in themselven, the nro always great when they are don The presidents sold there's nothing for God. Fencion

Burba weary on your return; but the

A BEARCHING QUESTION

SUNDAY **SCHOOL**

FOR JNUE 18, 1911.

THE DOWNFALL OF SAMARIA. 2 Kings 17, 1-18,

The story goes, of a traveler who world and here you are in the Eden of doms, and it is true of the Kingdom of touch all came as they were need-edifying." (Chap. 4:29.) Few peraccosted one of these farmers who New Jersey. What will you make it? of Judah after the separation. But vol. The boy's life hung on a mere-sons, if any, realize the importance was resting beside his plow, as foi. It is up to you. Enterprising, progress the Kingdom of Israel rebelted against thread, but the skillful surgeon did not of their words and the obligation

> strength that comes through numbers, to warn them of their sinfulness and came into the doctor's throat. "That ciples for omitting the coremonial nor the inspiration that comes from a cal upon them to repentance, and He (you can," he answered, huskily, "and washing of bands before eating, Jesus ganization and the inspiration of com- prophets and of their message money, for God known need the prayradeship means much in Christian ser-, by giving them power to work mirvice, and all of these we have a state. sense of comradeship. Numbers, or confirmed the authority of these that will be better than any sort of

sonal service, chosen people a very rich land that have been fastened upon Belmont to be able to perform this duty, the whole church is in an attitude of prayer and expectancy before God, our cry should be, "Lord, what will Thou, by every great conqueror, and He had been astonishing the spectators by every great conqueror, and He had been astonishing the spectators by every great conqueror, and He had been astonishing the spectators by every great conqueror, and He had been astonishing the spectators by every great conqueror, and He had been astonishing the spectators by every great conqueror, and He had been astonishing the spectators by the deads of skill and daying. are not in the same class.

have me to do?"

secured for them the possession of their deeds of skill and during.

1 was visiting the farm of a young. And in helping to answer our own that land for many generations. But that one who watches the marvel-Italian recently and I said this land prayer we should book for the duty without Ills interposition on their he ous flights of the aeroplanes will be

Prof Voorheen demonstrated that which is to come. Personal work there hig been often reproved be pendsts in down."

lovestime, I while he'd tell me so." And choices These results come from knowing love is often more clearly seen "The wages of all is death." "Do through fancios. Their exhibitions your soil and good judgment in hand, and selt in kindly, loving deeds than sire when it both conceived bringeth are attractive and very interesting. even in lender, touching words. And forth all, and sin when it is full list tust as we marvel how they can what will more clearly show human grown, bringeth forth death." "Ho thus rise so far above the average sympathy and love than to go into the that being often reproved hardeneth mortal or can dy no far afield, the Town?

** Wilderness or desert to flut the sheep takes a good mon to be a success; that je lost, and, fluding it, bring it like neck, shall and dealy be destroyed. Inevitable and inextrable law of facts,

orp. Have we enough men of this should continue to say: "Where He what is the remedy for the deeper set out. er that will omide him manfally to confront life affiletions life mawer

(theories their powers may be more) nearmonn to the Lord Jesus that the bar a well-known bythin is curled the man gentlest initination of life with comes old, old story, told of in an old, old 'oob and fanght with an old, ald teaching which is the greatest and was disciplointed in Christ, although bablana of agglg tits madelad

The It unto thee,"

Buccens doesn't amount to so inuch. If a lot of are some with it.

During the years I was at work in ing chance for his life.

rising tier above tier, like the gallery lof a church, were filled with long rows GOLDEN TEXT.-He that being of of students, who had come to witness paved streets, they were good enough ten reproved hardeneth his neck the greatest surgeon of his time use "Know your Town," "Know you your Town," "Know yo They are as intimately connected as the same paved with gold.

They are as intimately connected as the same paved with gold.

Trenton to-day is a magnificent City sistent sinfulness; for looking at the sistent sin the Siamese Twins. A sort of con-

N. Y., at an expense of \$5,000,000. gain even from a worldly point of climbed on the table, and lay back the duty of self-denial, of self-sacrifice, soil of The old Doctor is walking the paved view by adhering to the worship of with a smile lighting up his face.

The old Doctor is walking the paved view by adhering to the worship of the great surgeon stood at the head in need, or in trouble, or who are op-Hammonion? True it has been derid, streets of the New Jerusalem.

God and keeping His commands: for ed as drift of the ocean and needing a mortgage to hold it down.

You all know the story of the stone one of those pessimists who think it was despised and rejected of good enough, and look with suspicion faithfully whenever they gave half a chance to do so. But that gluency New they form the table, fully aware that he was in treated of the table, fully aware that he was despised and rejected of good enough, and look with suspicion faithfully whenever they gave Him the treated of giving even half a chance to do so. But that gluency New they form the table, fully aware that he was in treat, and that the treated of the core they gave half a chance to do so. But that gluency New they have the treated to giving even half a chance to do so. But that that was despised and rejected of on new comers—instead of giving even half a chance to do so. But that glances. Never had they seem their that they have been almost universally was not very often, and the opportun- chief unnerved before, and this condi- repudiated, and any one who conspicu-

mains of dwellings, tell the story of kets, a half hour's ride to the greatest so.

mains of dwellings, tell the story of kets, a half hour's ride to the greatest so.

people who DID NOT KNOW THEIR

Sea Side Resort in the world and the story of the fore it was divided into two king head, steadiness of hand and delicacy or your mouth, but such as is good for

tauce that often fuscinates and drawn numbers of them were taken away as when they must come down again to

If not improved or met by those who long as there is any chance of bring more the solid ground. The final action and looked into His sweet human are within this charmed and favored long as there is any chance of bring more the solid ground. The final action of the long as there is any chance of bring more the solid ground. The final action of the long as there is any chance of bring more the solid ground. The final action of the long as there is any chance of bring more the solid ground. The final action of the long as there is any chance of bring more the solid ground. The final action of the long as there is any chance of bring more the solid ground. Ask the peach growers if there are are within this charmed and favored and some nuggets being picked up circle, these opportunities and responsability that sinner to repentance, but if the old phrase of our hoyhood and extremely albeited country and there are subdities cannot be net or improved a man persists in slighting God's call. of the old phrase of our hoyhood morning with a kiss. * * * in this world, neither in the world if he persists in rebellion, if after have play, "What goes up must come

pay the interest on \$500 per acre in "The baryest is passed, and those come when that aimer will have lost then for those who are fond of flying which they were altting there appeartoward and deared to me are not the expetibility of gounde repentance, far and flying high into the realins | ed the figure of thrist stretching out he will no longer be capable of turn- of speculative thought. Many men | His band over them. They could not There are plenty of acres in and about Hammonton that are moving the interhe reached by personal work in their obey Him. And when that time comes and, with great confidence, fly off est on \$1000. But don't tell the auses behalf. The world is dying for a little God abandons the sinner to the con- into the thin upper air of their on gent brightness, with all 11th helpful They might see 31 to tax enterprise ent souls are saving: "If unybody sequences of his own sets and supported conceptions in theology or power. At the foot of this picture this philosophy, or educational or philan-His the unconquerable law of gravi-

> force and they come to earth again, When Mr. Gladstone was once asked often not very far from where they This undeniable truth ought to man should chiefly look to us the paw- make all lutelloctual "bigh flyers" log Father. And seeing this, we shall cantloun and modest. They have the prophet's hope and the prophwonderful during and much skill; but et's trust that they who are with us

> > litheories their powers may be more us. The prayer, then, that befits our lips day and night continually is: "Lord. I have found a great many who were not meet. Dwight L. Moody,

Learn to like your work, and it will the will entirely. Multible D. Hab-

ENDEAVOR

What obligations rest upon us all by taking advantage of others. We jugal knot unites them that cannot be in the stand control of the stand

Perhaps the commonest of all our

Some time ago I met with a nicture

United because our eyes are dim.

He walks on earth the Wonderful -

art) had no chance whatever. Lesham, suddenly, -

paper and an envelope. "Now, then, how should I start? 'Dear Miss Denleigh.' or is that too the Denleigh's home. formal?" asked Lesham. "Are you going to write and ask her, then?"

Roy Lesham began to write, and nature, presently he laid down his pen, say-

"What do you think of this?" "MY DEAR MISS DENLEIGH, .

You to be my wife. I care for you very other room, "Will you let me know as soon as

convenient to you? Yours very sincerely,

granted "Then I'll send It."

. on the table ready for post,

'I don't pass a letter box." Certainly," roplied Stowart,

wondering whether, after all, he had ter, Elalo," done the right thing in proposing to girl would be rather slow-it did not tled him. might refuse him. Cortainly it would asked my daughter to marry you, that right new." be dull at tonuls, for he guarded him- who has accepted you, and now you do solf as easily the most popular man not wish to marry her?" from the point of view of the lady Lesburn nedded.

He felt asleep half convinced that some," murmured Mr. Donleigh he had made a mistake, and he woke in founder tones he added; in the morning quite convinced. He "What have you got to say dressed swiftly, bis mind in a whirt of | nelt?" aneasy thoughts and doubts, refused | "I--I am very sorry." not have posted the letter. He burst ing," sold Mr. Denfelgh, angrily. underemoniously into the room, to! Then he strade across the room and chums in the middle of his break had entered,

night?" he demanded "Of course,"

Leshum gazed representally at Dick | "Did ofther of you know that there! n fittle longer," he suld, gloomfiv to post it. But, what's wrong?"

rlage, and now he wishes to cry off," Roy Lesham's Proposal Mr., Denleigh continued.

face, and he strode across to Lesham. who shrank back, his face pale. "Wati a bit, Jim," said his father. "We had better hear what Elsie has to

"Would you, if you were me, Dick?" am, with a weak attempt at sarcasm. Stewart and Elsie came through the ham one of the attractions was a lice "I merely find I don't want to marry doorway, their faces flushed and ex- show, some of the beasts being really My humble home is by the road, "Are you sure she cares for you, Elsie Denleigh. But, still, you've set-cited, their eyes bright. tled it by posting the letter, and They did not see Lesham, who had stage was taken up with the "setting" I care not for the rich abode, shrunk back into a corner

young man, curied an end of his small He started to walk back to his "Mr. Denleigh," said Dick, "I have monstache and smiled in a superior rooms, and all of a sudden the blood come to tell you that Elsie has promrushed to his face and he felt a desire | lsed to be my wife." "It isn't that I'm worrying about, to sink through the ground, for com- "What! Another?" gasped Mr. Den- I heard a voice say, Just in time; he Dick," he replied; "fact is, I'm not ing towards him was Elsie and her leigh.

Then wait till you are, that's the There was no help for it; he pre-ingly. "What do you mean?" pared himself for the worst, and, rais- Mr. Denleight turned, and, gripping "I don't know," murmured Lesham; ing his cap, stood still. hold of Lesham "Shes an awfully pretty girl, and very "Good morning," he said. "Did you forward.

Elsie slowed up. "We're in such a hurry," she ex- agreed to marry him," he said, sugged and swayed—and then, to my Dick Stewart, irritably, "make up your claimed, "so we can't stop. Yes, "Doubtless, if we wait a little longer, horror, suddenly in the wings I saw thanks, I got the letter," she smiled, more future sons-in-law will call on the buge head and front of a tion!

Throughout the freest land. "All right, my dear chap, there's sweetly, "and I shall be delighted to me.

Lesham was not aware of it for Stew- gloomily at her trim form, and then him," Mr. Denleigh continued, "and art was deeply in love with Elsle it vanished round a bend in the road, he wishes to be excused." chance, for he was rather plain and had been! How could he get out of am has never-never--" inclined to keep in the background, it? Would she sue him for breach of | She broke off in confusion. though people who knew said that the promise if he backed out? He would

\$5000 damages At any rate, he was quite convinced "Good Heavens! This is awful!" he The reply stung Lesham into re- the audience. There was only one that with a handsome, well-to-do man muttered, as he walked slowly along, tort.

sister, both on bicycles.

By E. Newton-Bunger

Roy Lesham, a rather dandy-looking there's an end to it."

too much of a hurry. He decided that cepted my proposal." The two young men were seated in rather than let his daughter be en- Elsie stared blankly at him. returned to the neighborhood where bles at the tennis club's fancy fete." he lived and made his way at once to

Mr. Denleigh was in and Lesham was shown into a room where he and "Yes, it's easier. You can put that his wife and their eldest son were sitting. They greeted him pleasantly, but it in my pocket with some others. for the older people got, the more

"I wanted to see you privately for a Lesham, presently,

curlously, and then got up and led the found to call on Mr. Lesham, but "The object of this letter is to ask way to a door communicating with an-You to be my wife. I care for you vold other room, much, and think we should get on aw"Well, what's the trouble?" he inping, and trembling slightly, "I had

> ment," began Lesham, fervently wish- leigh, ing that the business was over, and that he was out of the house. "The fact | "I am heartily glad," said Mr. Dencared for-er-a young lady sufficient- "and I am sure my wife is." ought not to have asked her, I-or- od Mr. Denloigh, suddenly catching the her-er-very much, but not-er sight of Roy Lesham, edging to the

chief over his faco.

It is certainly awkward for you, Lesham," remarked Mr. Denleigh. Roy Lesham Inclosed the letter in "You seem to have approached a very an envelope, and stamped and address. serious matter in a very careless man-

"I want your holp," answered Lesham, miserably, "My help?" How can I help you?" senice. Leshum hesitated for a few mo-

Elife, Presently he began to feel con- Leuham could not repeat his state- "With a bairpin,"

"Well, I gave her credit for more. "And then there's that cruyon por

any breakfast, and hurried round to "Borry, are you? That's going to do difference new: I get it up with a Slowart's rooms. There was just the my daughter a lot of good, Why, hang book I made myself out of a hairchance, he thought, that Dick might it all! You deserve a good thresh pin."

"Here, mother, Junt" he exclaimed. "I ony, did you post that lotter tast Mrs. Doubligh and her son, the lat- wealth. for attending six fact two in his suche, "No?" she marped. "Don't be a untered the room.

"It might have occurred to you that was anything between Phale and our t needed to think over such a matter young friend here?" Mr. Denleigh de- Cuntomer- "liaven" you a restau

A grim look came over Jim Denleigh's

hold of Lesham's shoulder, pulled him

"Have you not promised to marry

"Most decidedly not,"

Cheered up by this thought, Lesham ing me if I would take one of the ta- hands say: "Ere, Bill, these two returned to the neighborhood where bles at the tennis club's fancy fete." chaps are too far forward. Give a

Stewart broke in, saying: me the letter to post last night, and I

But it got mixed with some papers. ensier. When you say it, you stutter for the older people got, the more they understood Lesham's selfish my pocket. "Mr. Lesham came around this few, minutes, Mr. Denleigh," remarked morning" Dick continued, "and told me that he wished the letter had not

> found he had gone out for the day. always wanted-wanted-"

"My daughter, so you took the come of four hundred a year in my "I'm in a very awkward predica- chance. Is that it?" asked Mr. Den- queried the man with the snub nose. "Yes, sir."

cool and curt, and that the writer Lesham stopped speaking, and with "Here, let me see you out," remarkwas inclined to take too much for a trembling hand rubbed his handker | ed Jim, in gruff tones, but he was the man with the buggy trousers intoo late, the front door had slam. quired:

> talling to blin a number of reforms in his moustuche, heaving a deep and improvements which she had sac- sigh, cessfully engineered during his ab-

denwer that was locked for over a month and which you said couldn't "Well, well; how in the world did

vinced that being tied up with one ment, sheer norvousness had tongue." "And the oven-door," she continued, thus been stopping around on one enter into his calculations that inis "Am t to understand that you have hinge for ever so long just because you were too jazy to fix it, but it's all

"Well, I'm glad you had it fixed." "Had It fixed! I fixed it menotiwith a halrpin." trate of mother that atom in the carner for almost six sold weeks because

"Welt, I intended to, but ----" "Oh, but? Well, it don't make an "Ye goda!" he said.

"And there's Wille; you've been find the friend—they were by no means throw open the door by which they country thin and bribling blin for a year, trying to break him of biting hin nath, and I broke him in a week.

State fright of the sort that afflict-

the animal show.
"Just as I was going on," said Cunhurrled rush and confused shouting, and some one slammed an Iron gate. was nearly out.' My music was start-

growls and savage snarls mixed with breathing. I am never fond of a wild animal show and I felt distinctly per-

"I was singing a song called "Mr. Lesham, however, regrets the Would, which had a lot of short vers- Let not despair our souls enthrall. ning cold, I watched the lion, seemed slowly to advance and its baneful eyes glittered in a truly hor-

"Turning, I was doubly horrified to see another lion on the other side! trap. I dared not go off the stage; I dared not show my discomfiture to

thing for me to do-sing. So I sang As when missma fills the air, "Hang is, Dick, I'll do it," exclaimed Elsie, and then it suddenly occurred you to marry me, and when I met you away. They told me afterwards that The thunder's roll, the lightning's glare

iminds to come into the full glare of the footlights, and I had just prepared The lights are dim and the fire burns 'and with them, will yer?' And com-"Then-then-" he began, but ing up between the two lions, they lifted them bodily. They were papler-

"Ever sit down at a table where there were just thirteen?" asked the man in the shaggy nister. "Once," replied the man with the white spot in his moustache "Well, you never observed that an had luck followed it, did you?" "Why-haw-yes. Bad luck

most of the thirteen." "Any of them die?" "Not that I know of, Never hear of any of them dying."

"Who's talking about victuals?" clow. There wasn't any victuals," "I thought you said you sat down With feelings of mingl'd joy and pain.

"What do you think of it?" he rely to-er-warrant me asking her-to
marry me. But now I know I -erented.

"That's what I said. The table white,
was in a lawyer's office, it was a Memories stir me deeply to-night, neeting of creditors. There were While lights are dim and the fire burns

There was a long panse, and then i

"In what way did the meeting prove unlucky, if I may ask?" "It was a bankruptcy meeting, 1 was the bankrupt, and none of 'em-He had been away on a long fourney, ever got a cent out of me," anand upon his return his wife was do- swered the man with the white spot

> THERE IS COLOR IN ANDALUSIA. A trie of Andalusian matdens takhigh walk is a night to please on arest, their boir so neatly thei-always the addition of a flower. Their cotton dresnes, prettly made and apotlers! denn, are nearly always protested by white or colored aprona, elaborately trimmed with lace and surrounded by no head covering even in the coldest senerally carry woolen showls folded

Austribulan girls are, on a rate, sinularly graceful, with small hands and the exception of those who live by, is Honds, where the women have alvive been noted for their beauty.

ANOTHER SMUGGLER "Oh, father," exclaimed the hemitiful wirl after they had left the ship, "there was one thing you didn't declove. I'm afraid the costoms officers will not after you titless you harry back and pay duty on It." verything we have in our tradus," "I know. But that cold you have van brought it from Europe, you

girls would live to graduate.

THE RICH AND PROUD.

For I am poorly born, workman rough, but naught care I For all their lofty scorn. feel my manhood in me stir No envy of their greed, for Christ was bred a carpenter, And God our work decreed.

Where my dear ones abide: Where dwells dishonest pride: I'er neace and love breatne o'er us all And we can sparp the scorn That looked down on the rumble stall Where Christ himself was born.

They steal their silks and laces Their very bread, wrought from the

We give them with their grace.

For God is with the right,

And children cry for bread. We wait the painted vermin then When labor strikes them dead

tears. As mem'ry travels back through the

Bringing with them snatches of song: Tender low tones of voice now still. Pierce through my soul with a joyous

Flashes of firelight, gleaming red. Tint a fair tress on a graceful head; Beautiful eyes, so fond and true, Look into mine as they used to do

Kisses so lightly yet forvently giv'n real unto me a glimpse of heav'n: Dear little hands I was wont to bless Gently fondle and sweetly caress

Hover about me, touching my brow. Filling my breast with the old time

And flickering shadows come and go.

We walked o'er the farm where the wild clover grew. He told me he loved me: I though it was true.

forget you. I sing of my love in this heartrending rhyme: I know Fred's a-courting a girl at thi

to the next? you heard. says, "On my word,"

straight across the back and hank the says I don't love him as much as I over each arm. These, in apring time.

feet. Their complexions are pate, with Bob's coming this evening; he's westthy, and so the sea or in mountainous places, such Just which one to nurry I really don't know.

> forgat. harm:

on the farm. me his wife: While Bob, he is rich, and i-wei --

Exceedingly Disconcerting Experience The rich and proud they pass me by, of Singer in an English Music Hall.

ed "Whit" Cunlisse, at one time a | prominent singer in English music halls, is not avoidable. Fortunately, also, it is not common. At a place At that moment, however, Dick where he was engaged in Birmingwild and untamed. Nearly the whole

"Another?" repeated Dick, wonder-ing, so I had no time to inquire. I I know that from our dreary toll

And man must sweat where fraud pre

As readily can smite. When gaunt privation haunts the dea

"I was caught like a mouse in a We nationt beasts, with human hearts. Can hear the burden long. But comes a time when nature star To right the cruel wrong. With fever's fearful strain. And storms come on amain.

the engagement being broken off. the one you wrote some days ago ask hoarse voice of one of the stage My furrow'd cheek is bedgw'd with years.

The' bow'd my form and hair snow

SUCH IS LIFE.

you do:

Ost's eye. Their behavior is so mod- She thinks she has got him, but won't she be vexed

a field. In the country the girls wear You raise your eyes, doubting. He weather, but round their shoulders they I searcely know why I am writing this

he'n caught.

You say this is flirting. Parhaps it is The lesson Fred taught me I can

He atole my heart from me last yes "What do you mean? I declared I would have been true had he made

five three farthings marked down If kisses were policesons only a few truth and his side of the story at the

"In a moment I heard ominous

It And we who feed and foster all

AN OLD MAN'S REVERIE.

Scenes that are past come gliding

Oh, girls, don't believe men whateve

He tells you the awcelest things over

over each num. These, is species they, Sought, are sometime of silk, very prottily I don't think I do, now I'm sure that

"You will be interested to hear that from two and aix,"

"I wish you luck," murmured Dick. a clean breast of the whole significant my received my retter, and you said that you had so.

"Give me some plain notepaper, will tell Mr. Denleigh that he had been in had. You also said that you had so.

"I wondered how long it would take too much of a huntry. He decided that cented my proposal." The two young men were seated in the sitting room of Dick Stewart's gaged to someone who did not care "I did not receive the letter," she to leap into the stalls, regardless of low, lodgings, and Stewart went to his to consequences, when I heard the consequences, when I heard the lettering shadows come and go;

THIRTEEN AT TABLE.

Another face charms them, and the

the littest Spanish fashion-with When he wearles of her and files of

on oblong shape, so that they lie it puts Harry Arlington all in a huff.

The' I may be guilty, 'twee he did sh

It is difficult for a man to toll the

denying you now, but in the out-

TOMMY'S PRAYER

the shims of Southeast London, writes Philip I. Roberts, the following example of a simple faith came to my knowledge: A poor little slum child of about 11 developed a malady which lemanded an instant operation, He was taken to Guy's Hospital, where the great Joetor who examined him had to tell him that there was just a fight

The seats of the operating theatre, OUR COMMONEST DUTIES RE-So long as people live they must for our fathers, they are good enough shall suddenly be destrayed, and that the knife. The little, patient was suggested that he hoped his aged. The whole history of the Israelltes men he made at the great throng of lected our commonest duties are the friend would feel quite at home when suggested that he hoped his aged. The whole history of the Israelltes men, he said, timidity, to one of the be true and patient and kind in our "Know your Town," "Know your T

so that he shall do his work right, es us to love each other, of its soil and its ability to feed its is about to be extended to Port Jervis. The Israelites had everything to Amen." Having said that the boy And this obligation of love involves

Many good things are despised till Many good things are despised till help are rightly known.

Piles of stones and bricks, scatter of through South Jersey, the only results of the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the work of the walf. Yet as he looked on the walf of the walf of the walf. Yet as he looked on the walf of the commenced to operate, and immediate- ic, according to circumstances and to

was resting beside his plow, as foilit is up to you. Enterprising, progres—the Kingdom of Israel rehelted against was resting beside his plow, as foilit is up to you. Enterprising, progres—the Kingdom of Israel rehelted against snap it.

Some it is up to you. Enterprising, progres—the Kingdom of Israel rehelted against snap it.

Next morning the surgeon stood in which rests upon them not only to are the remains of ages.

Are you satisfied to let it remain, and honest desire for complete reconsidering the words and the obligation of their words and the obligation snap it.

Next morning the surgeon stood in the word by the bedside of his lattle give offense or suggest unkind of patient. Taking bis hand, he saki: make a living?"

The answer was: "Well, the soil is light and poor, worth about five chough for your fathers and good ciliation with Him.

Yet God spared the people of that cr yesterday." A confident smile lit words whenever the opportunity offers dollars an acre, but I reckon the beautiful, progressive up-to-date City? kingdom for many generations and up the boy's face as he answered: "I for doing so, Jesus said: "I say Will coming generations bless you resorted to every possible means of knew He would." Then his features unto you that every life word that for laying the foundations for a resi influencing them for good. He sent clouded over, and he said. "You were influencing them for good. He sent of ouded over, and he said. "You were famine and defeat and suffering to very good to me, too, doctor. And I men shall speak, they shall give acawaken their consciences, and He sent powerful deliverances to prove THE REVIVAL ONCE MORE.

sent powerful deliverances to prove to them His power and willingness to to them His power and willingness to take care of them, He sent prophets Jesus for your can't 1?" A great lump, when the Pharisees criticised His dis-

which he uttered, because his words HIGH FLYERS. ing now inaugurated.

But if our revival is to accomplish of lifs long-suffering patience, they the largest results in a present awak-persisted in their rebellion until at the past ten days the eyes repling, and an abiding or perminent, but He abandoned them to the late of the sporting world, and those of the sporting world, and those of the sporting world, and those of the sporting world. came from his heart and "out of the beart proceed evil thoughts" (Mark inspiration, there must be personal which they had brought upon them, many thousands of people not propcommon duties, then, is to be careare more suggest of gold to be dug; faith, personal consecration and per- selves, Gold had given them as Ills erly included in such a designation. ful of our words, and in order heart the mouth speaketh." (Matt.

prised at his answer: "Why should I further away to some other whom God and as soon as God finally abandoned that no matter how far or how high ey, and to walk humbly with thy God," raise corn? That little-patch of rasp has called but file foreign and denser them they were conquered and great they fly there comes the moment (Micah 6:8.) picking yielded me enough net cash and which is peculiarly our burden to buy all the corn that they can grow and our responsibility. In the sacret on the best five acres in the West," precincts of the home there may be us in this story of the downfall of Sa. spond to the will of their drivers, or His net returns from a functo vine, opportunities and responsibilities un-maria. It teaches us that there is no if a prolonged flight exhausts their. There are to be found to-day men yard could not be duplicated by a touched, and yet about which may limit to God's mercy. There is no power or lessens their buoyancy, and women to whom Christ is as real hank the destiny of humorial spirits. Himit to his patience with a sinner, so their only safety is to seek once, as though they held tils fleshly hand

representing two women in great sorour lightest soils could be made to may prevent the awful cry in the end, hardening his heart, then a time will. Is there not in this fact a suggest row. Standing behind the chair on

> tation acting on the flying machines, to see chariots and horses on the mountain, to see God all about us; to pulls them down with an treslatible we the strong cight arm of the Alinlights stretched out to help us; to me that the darkest clouds and most threatening surroundings are under the att-controlling power of the everlant

when they confront facts instead of are more than they who are against

we pray ther, open our even that we I never yet found a Christian who may see," God has promised to authors had I disappointed in themselves. It is now He did not promise when. God has Art thou a begging at Clod's door? (wenty-five years since I first caught time enough, and so have you God He sure thou gettest a great bowl, for a climpse of Illm, and He has been but boundless resources, and Ills reto the bowl in, so will be the mosn, growing on me over since. There is sources are yours; can you not trust "According to thy faith," naith He, not a want in the noul which He will Him? Trust and wait, He knows what In bent for you. He had reasons for

TOPIC FOR JUNE 18, 1911. QUIRE GREAT GRACE.

> nice, I don't think I could do bet- get my letter?" "Oh hother it Roy." exclaimed nothing for you to get ratty about." accept."

> > quality of his brain power made up sooner marry her than have to pay him?" for his lack of good looks. in the field like Roy Lesham be (Stew- "What on earth am I to do?"

Roy?" inquired Dick Stewart.

quite sure of myself."

best advice I can give you."

sort of thing down on paper so much

fully well together. We shall be able quired, once they were inside the to live comfortably, for I have an in- room.

plainty enough," replied Stewart, who secretly thought the letter was rather "as I ought to."

ed the letter. Then he pointed to ner. I suppose you want my adsome other letters which were lying vice?" Will you post it, Dick?" he asked. it with mine, I'm going out in half-an-ments,

"Oh nothing much," replied Lond."

"This young gentleman has also informed me that my daughter has your that night. The cloth behind me

There was a great deal, although Roy Lesham turned and stared fact that my daughter has accepted es. As I sang them, my blood run-Denleigh, the girl they were referring So he was an engaged man. Great "Father!" cried Elsie, her face crim- rible way. I could not go off that side to. But he did not think he stood any Scott! What an impetuous idiot he son. "What do you mean? Mr. Lesh- without passing it, so I prepared to

"Why, you did this morning," he in desperation, hoping that some one He did not fancy an interview with said. "Last night I wrote you asking would come and take those lions to him to call on her father and make this morning I asked you if you had I sang ninety-eight verses! But "I wish you luck," murmured Dick, a clean breast of the whole affair-to received my letter, and you said you think that was unkind.

> Lesham's jaw dropped. "I can explain. Mr. Lesham gave

Mr. Denieigh glanced at his visitor gone, and an hour afterwards I found

"RÔY LESHAM." is, Mr. Donleigh, I—er—thought I leigh, holding out his hand to Dick, to a table where there were thirteen

A LIMIT TO ALL THINGS,

be opened except by a locksmith?

y Leslian by awake that night easily, "it's -it's -your daught-daugh- Well" triumphantly. "I opened it." ou do It?

> you never would bring me any picture-"What have you got to may for your-

] rant in the building?" "But, my door man," exclaimed Dick, Both mother and son booked as- Bhonwalker "Yes, madam second impatiently, "You distinctly asked me toublied, and answered in the negations front, Regular dinner two and

ness



"I desire in my humble way to thank you for the prompt payment of policy on my wife, amounting to \$152.05," writes a resident of Louisville, Ky. "She died at eleven o'clock on Wednesday night, November 30th, and before six o'clock the next evening your agent had paid the

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Town Council Meeting.

Control of the property of the second of the

The City Fathers met last Wed nesday evening. We were glad to see Dr. Sharpe complete the family

Property Committee reported hiring Alfred Reed at the Park, halfdays, also Sundays. He will make repairs, and paint buildings.
Committeesuggested that Council

June 20, 1911 and Water Commissioners get tobe placed on chemical engine. Left gether, and better understand the needs of the department.

Application from Mr. Dwyer for The following bills were ordered transfer of license to new landlord, Mr. Smith, was referred back, being Town Purposes...... mproperly drawn. Letter from State Road Com-J W Myers, Night Police 28 50 F H Adams, Chief of Police 62 00 nissioner stated that he would send Telephone Co, I m. rent.....

J C Johnson, Overseer of Poor 15 %

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Poor Fund

Wm L Black, goods.

Baker Bros, goods

Jackson & Hou, goda...

F D Glagomo, goods.......

W. H. Bernshouse, Isbur, etc.

Engineer J (1 Homington, Hellovic work.....\$100 o)

Chief of Police reported one

runk arrested, also two autóists

Collector reported \$233.21 ree'd;

Water Commissioners reported

that they had awarded contract for l

Birees Lighthanes

Electricity

without rear lights.

und Clerk \$168.45.

F Campanella 9 83

J S Mart, foreman, mon, teams 110-60

etion and statement of cost of W R Seely, salary, Clerk T B Delker, adv Bellevue improvements. Action was deferred on Penza's Gue Co. ball light pplication for bottler's license. It Royal Elec Co, shore as reported that he had moved Will Hoskins, back.. into Mangold's house. (It would Hoyt & Son, adv and printing 602: well to defer it permanently.) Ordinance appointing Commisoners for Wireman Avenue passed

final reading. Before passing new ordinance, ompelling lamps on vehicles, Clerk will write for information. Council was of the opinion that standing teams, without lights, vere just as dangerous as moving

new extension, at 13¾cts. per lineal foot. W. J. Vernier was the

Fourth of July Association re

quested use of Park on July 4th,

evenings. Granted unanimously

Light Committee favored permanent

wiring of the grounds and build-

igs. Chief Walther asked for brake to

with Committee with power to act.

1.500 on receipt of notice of com-

pecial police, lights, and use of Town Hall for meetings Monday

successful bidder.

"Go slow" signs will be prepared and set by Committee, wherever

Ordinance introduced, authorizcurbs, and passed first reading. Public hearing will be held on the 28th, when final action will be

I'llic Parmers' and Merchants' Building Association opens a new series of stock at he next regime meeting. Shares may be aken now at Secretary's Office.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

Peoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J. At the close of business on Tuesday, June 7th, 1911

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TATE OF NEW JEROET, | en, County of Atlantia, M. L. Jackson, Prosident, and W. R. Jackson, Cambon, and W. R. Miton, Cashior of the above named flank using severally duly sworn, each for himsel systiact the loregoing sutenient is true, to he hast of his knowledge and hallof. M. J., JACKHON, President, W. M. TILTON, Combier,

absorbed and sworn to infore me, this lab day of June, A. D., 1911. William Doorfel, Commissioner of Doods.

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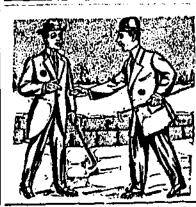
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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1911

Wasn't it hot, Sunday? A new local telephone directory was issued yesterday. A LL Embroideries reduced at Waples'

Read the Council's advertisement GET Your Advs. in on Thursday.— don't wait until Friday. on the library question. Anton Piez's residence is show-

fully, this morning? President ing off nicely in new colors. Taft has issued four thousand in-YOUNG Chickens-about 200-to be sold once. J. M. Hennett, Winslow. vitations to his silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Fanny E. Potter, of Newark,

LATE Tomatocs, Sweet Potato, Egg and Lepper Plants for sale. At D. Colwell & Son's. is visiting Hammonton friends. Volunteer Fire Company business Growers and shippers are not meeting next Monday evening. poasting of their strawberry crop. FOR Sale or Rent,—turnished or unturnished eight room house, with all conveniences E. W. Batchelor. There was too much cold weather and too little rain when the fruit

We expect to publish a pleasant news item, in next issue. Watch

All business places have been

POROSKNIT Underwear for men. 23 cents. Wantes Variety Store. was a long and patient sufferer. Rev. W. H. Stone spent Tues-Wednesday, June 14th was "Flag day at Beverly, attending a Church

Mrs. Edwin Jones, of Collings- only a few of us remembered wood, is visiting her daughter, on for but a few flags were displayed Maple Street.

headed "Know Your Home." is worth while. The Rev. Father Mattheus, from Gloucester, is visiting at Saint; Mark's Rectory.

FOUND—a bleyele. Owner can have it if h proves property and pays for this adv.
Call on A. G. Ebinger, Liberty Street. We haven't yet seen a seventeen year locust,—though occasionally we hear one sing,

Miss Edith Warrington is visiting relatives in Trenton, Princeton and New York.

NEW Stock of Louisine tablets, envelopes, and paper in pound boxes. All sizes, lox stationery, all prices. King's Nowa Room. Born, in Atlantic City, Saturday, June 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Thibault, a daughter, Our thanks are due to Mrs. C. A. Leonard for delicious strawberries, at various times.

THY our Spanish bun, marble cake, chocustiate cake, gold cake, cream spouse, mulasses cocondut cake, snowthake. Dutch cake, chimmon cake,—all on hand in the wagons, Ordor to-morrow's supplies of Simons' Bakery. Order to-morrow's supplies of Simons' Bakety.

Mr. Hugh I. Dale, of New York
City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos.
Creamer, on Fairview.

Creamer, on Fairview.

The Giberson restaurant has been consistent with safety. Shares in the how series may be samiled for may at the Series may be samiled for may at the Series may be amplied for may a the Series may be determined for may a constant to the series of the seri closed up. There doesn't seem to be business for so many. LACE Cape for children at Wapter' Variety Store.

League at 6.45. In the evening, Pastor W. L. Shaw will deliver an Improvements are being made to A. H. Whitmore's residence, Central Ave. and Grape St.

FOR Rent-furnished house, 10 rooms and bath. T. R. R. Gardner, Cherry St. Farmers' and Merchants' Loan from First Road and Thirteenth and Building Association's first Street, and must have been a chimannual meeting, Tuesday evening ney, for the firemen were absent

NEW Makazines this week 1 Argosy, Smart Sot, Absteys, Also most recent number of all others. King's News Room.

week, and added much to human happiness. WOMAN Wanted for homowork.
Mrs. T. IC. R. Gardner, Cherry Street.

Strawberries are becoming scarce, -a short crop. They are now picking raspberries,--promising an

Here's a chance for some one, abundant crop. The Athletic Association wants some man to care for the base-ball igrounds during the season, and Mrs. F. S. Healey and two offers as compensation the exclusive children, from Hartwell, Ohio, are right to conduct a refreshment stand spending a month here with her on the ground. Apply to Riwood parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood. P. Jones, under whose anapices the

A.L. Home bakery products are for sate, for the present, at the wagons and bouse, we deliver orders. Made by machinery, the bost way,—lighter and element than by hand.

Try us with an order to-day, Burt climons, Phone (RE). The Presbyterian Church calls you to worship at the following hours to-morrow: 10.30 A. M Theme, "The Transforming Holy

Did you hear the bells-wedding bells - on Wednesday - on the Spirit." 12 noon, Sabbath School. horses? and see the decoration on Here will be found a class for every the carriages? It must have taken age. 6.45 P. M., Society of a genius to devise, and a force of Christian Endeavor; topic, "Grace help to execute those plans, and much forethought to collect so large an amount of ornamental (?) goods, the Future be Worse, or Better."

Rev. J. Allan Spidell and wife | According to Councilman Sharpe were on Thursday evening granted a team standing without a light cause a serious collision. He

Two Fig. Communicating Office Room for rent, in the O'Donnell Building. We are told that Mrs. John The Hammonton Motor Club Goforth has bought a lot on Grape idmitted four new members at their Street, and will soon build a house meeting on Wednesday evening. They are to place signs—"To

to be this town, or some other.

should have been forming.

and lemonade.

among the bereaved ones.

years. He was one of the old time

glass-blowers at Winslow, and well

Morning topic at the Methodist

Church, to-morro: "Forgiveness."

Bible School at 11.55. Epworth

address appropriate to Flag Day,

There was a fire alarm about five

evening, by invitation of Mrs.

Combinson. They had a short

a good social time, which their,

and her guests, all enjoyed.

FOR RENT. Peot Cottage, Pleasant Mills
Road and the Lake. Finest view in Hammonton. Plenty of room for both garden and chickens. Sper month. Apply to Joseph H. Garton. Atlantic City,'' etc., with the Club's name, at prominent points in town. chickons. 83 per month. Apply to

Joseph H. Garton,
The money you spend helps to
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A NNOUNCEMENT from the Candy Kitchen,
Having installed a model bake oven, will
be pleased to do your baking. delicious
bread, cakes and pastry. We make a pure
tee cream, any form or flavor. Headquarters
for candles. We deliver orders. Phone 634.
Win. F. Krimmel.

It is known that nude bathing forbidden in Hammonton Lake; yet there are a few men and boys Did you examine your mail carewho are known to violate the ordinance. Town Council desire to have t known that this practice must be stopped, and propose to enforce the law strictly. Wear good full bathing suits, or keep out of the

Numerous lively thunder and lightning storms, the first of this FOR BALE,—Single Comb White Leghore reges for hatching. Prize winning stock.
A. Plez, Contral Ave.. No damage reported here about; Miss Amelia Schade, of Whig but in the nearby cities, and elsenotified to keep closed on Sunday. Lane, N. J., sister of Mrs. A. F. where, wind uprooted many trees, Correct.

W. Rublack, died on Tuesday, blew down buildings, and did much June 13th, in Philadelphia. She other damage. Two fine trees in

> Day," the anniversary of the adoption of "Old Glory." Evidently, only a few of us remembered it, Proceeds to pay for her teep. J. L. Woolbert roceeds to pay for her been. J. L. Woolbert.
>
> A cordial invitation is extended

The Senior Editor has been to all members and friends of the among the unfortunate ones this Needlework Guild, to attend the week,-laid up for several days. semi-annual reception given by the Read the article on second page, He is better, and appreciates the directors, on June 20th, from 3 to eaded "Know Your Home." It kind words spoken by many friends. 5 P. M. in Odd Fellows' Hall. A Tell your friends that Hammonton is going to have a good old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration this representative of Philadelphia, a representative of tion this year, with fireworks, band undenominational home mission societies. and speeches, races, nigger-babies,

THE Secretary's Annual Report of the Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association now in the hands of the printer, will show excellent progress, when distributed. Better arrange to take a few shares in the new series to be opened in June. See the Secretary new at Hammonton Trust Company.

After the wedding, Wednesday the young folks, declining to revea Mr. W. E. Gowdy died yestertheir destination, started for the day morning, at his home, Belle-Reading station, and entered the vue Avenue, Hammonton. One parlor car. Nearly a dozen friends daughter, Mrs. A. E. Holman, and followed, and accompanied them a son, recently from the West, are to Winslow Junction, but were to Winslow Junction, but were compelled to say farewell, leaving Stoves-all kinds WP Now Have one of the largest and finest lines of post cards in South Jersey. King's News Room. bride and groom to continue their journey to Millville, via Philadelphia. The fun all parties had we George T. Welzer died on Suncannot put in type. lay morning last, June 11th, at his home at Rosedale, aged sixty-nine

Un-Claimed Letters.

List of un called-for letters in the lammonton Post Office on Wednesday Mr. S. Arthur

Signoro Zarano Antonio Barbieri Mr. Leodro flatr Persons calling for any of the above latters will please state that It has

Thos. C. ELVINS, P.M.

A N ORDINANCE appointing Commission A crain the mutter of Laying out Wiromag

o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It came o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It came from First Road and Thirteenth Street, and must have been a chimney, for the firemen were absent from their building only about fifteen minutes.

Passed Jano 14th, 1911.

Bestion 1. Be it ordatned by the Town of faminated in the council assembled, that banked be, and are horeby appealed to marker to examine their whole marker of the laying out and opening of Wireman Avenue, an accepted by the Special Town Meeting beld May eighth, 1911; and to report as provided in Section is of the amondment to the Charter of the Town of Humaniton. of All cooled the atmosphere, this straw-ride to Nesco, Wednesday

Allo non referred to the to the total factor of the straw-ride to Nesco, Wednesday

Attest W. R. Bern, Y. Town Glork,

> Public Mass Meeting! business session, strawberries, and

hostess, her friend from Burlington. Notice is hereby given to all citizens and her guests, all enjoyed.

Notice is hereby given to all citizens of Hammonton, that a public mass meeting will be hold in

Bellevue Hall

Monday, June 26th at eight o'clock p. m, For the purpose of considering the

Free Public Library In the Town

reating public speakors are ex pocted to be present and address the meeting.

Dated Hammonton, N. J., June 18, 1911. By order of the Town Council JOHN M. AUSTIN, Mayor,

letters of dismission by the Baptist showing front and rear is an obstruction to the highway, and might Black's Department Store.



Come in and examine our stock of

Stanford Suits

at very low prices, for men and young men. They are just in, and nobby.

Prices, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.89, \$10, \$10.75, \$12, \$12.78. Also our fine line of Kahka

Pants, college peg top, at \$1 and \$1.10

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Come in and look us over-it will pay you to get honest values for your money.

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Great Reduction in Shirts.

\$1.50 and \$1.25 values at \$1,-in plain cream or tan, with French cuff ; and fancy with French cuff. Also some very neat patterns in black and white, and

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Coat Shirt, finely made Chesterfields and Eutopian

Hardware,

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Call up 581

To get the latest and best news about Vegetables and Fruit.

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Captain Wellpott's Diplomacy How some famous songs were composed. An Oyster Supper as a Source of

BY LEO CROCOM

prise visit.

estrange to relate, for two solid months | a donkey engine as wi' a woman." without having sampled even one of

But of the night of Uncle John's for you to tell her anything once you thing he said-" sudden and totally unexpected arrival | saw she were bad-tempered. What | from sea, their happiness was marred you should have done; an' mind, I about these fits before I went out, and inspiration. There was, for instance, by their curst quarrel, which, but for know what I'm a sayin' of, me having the jorial captain's diplomacy, might married twice an' burled 'em both; have had really serious results. what you should have done was to jest

Fred had not arrived. He usually waist, an kiss her. came in punctually at seven o'clock, in fact since their marriage he had only once been five minutes late when he called at the stores for a tin of sar-

She could not understand it: she became, as young wives will, vaguely mercurbed and even slightly angry at her knsband's non-appearance.

Suddenly there came a loud doubleknock at the door. Muriel jumped up. anot giving Emeline time to leave the kitchen, and ran to open the door

Standing on the step was a very round and bewhiskered little man clad in a double-breasted reefer jacket, and with a peak cap stuck jauntily on one side of his shiny, bald head. "Why, it's Uncle John!" cried Muri- | ly.

el, delightedly, "Yes, me dear, it's your Uncle John, Didn't expect to see me, lass, hey? What! Ha, ha! An' how are you. Murio, me dear-how are you?" After kissing her heartily the captain bustled through the hall, and bounced into the parlor like two toy; door, balloons stuck one on the top of the

"Where's Fred, dear?" inquired the captain, glancing round,

"That's just what I can't understand, uncle. I've never known him to and came out, looking charming in a be later than seven o'clock since we've | pale blue dressing gown. been married. It's nearly half-nast now. I can't think what's become of

She bit her pretty lips with vexation to think that Fred should choose | fire. Fred has gone out." this, of all nights, on which to be late home. They had not seen Captain Wellpott since their wedding, and as it ! benefit by his will one day, Muriet was | denly: dirably vexed at Fred's strange behavior. However to make the best of it, a quarrelling about, Murlel?" she suggested dinner, and they had

and heard his knock at the door. riedly "But I've come over suddenly been home carller." ns a matter of fact—don't answer the he?'

Slantain Wellnott looked in with a :somewhat surprised expression on his ton to reason." wound face, then he smothered a chuckle behind one hugo hand.

Bla down-that'll do you good." Murlet Gave him a grateful look and sped upstales, fust as Emeline was

itle thing. Headscho, that's what sho's | ter next time," got. Sho went up to had just a second

her, unclo?" asked Frod. "I shan't whatever he says." be a minute."

you're such a thoughtful husband." Fred returned to the room a few suffered wir occasional fits. They

The captale proffered a cigar, and after the other had lit up they mat for | norry." aomo momenta la alleace

All at once the captain turned to

bloomin' fool? Pancy quarrelling with one of the awartest little role alive." "I don't know what you mean," naid Prod, his face reddening under the captain's placid gaze. "Why, directly I offered the room the house about me being late, I did my beat to explain, but also started setting angry

Murici and Fred had been married ; "There you are!" exclaimed the cap ; "I'm-l'm-it's coming on!" he or for things to occur to one," Sir I got a watch. It was given away for two months when Uncle John- taln. "You tried to reason, and that's gasped. "I'll be all right if-it I don't Arthur Sulfican once said, "one would, with a new suit of clothes I bought. "Qaptain John Wellpott-raid his sur- | what done it. Now listen here, Fred, have no brandy-no brandy!" me boy. You're old enough an' ugly During that time a cross word had enough to speak plain-like-to know room, and rushed towards them.

a glass full out of a decanter.

brandy."

tain's lips,

"L'didn't."

glass over the floor."

then at Muriel.

lyin', ain't 1?"

other of his scared relatives.

asked Muriel, concernedly,

while you were at it."

"Rather!" said Fred.

ba?-tempered."

"No, no, darling, it was I who was

ILLUSIONS.

IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION.

Muriel held her husband's wrist

firmly, spilling the contents of the

"But-" began Fred Then he

aused, looked first at the captain, and

Muriel glanced up at him quickly.

fatal."

"But what could I do? I had to tell aggrieved voice. "No, you didn't. That's where you

It was nearly half-past seven and go up to her, put your arms round her

"Now, take my advice, Fred, get out o' the way for half an hour, not longer, go an' see a pal or something, an' I'll set things straight wi' Muriel." "But why should I?"

"Never you mind why, jest you go. thing to tell you first. Since my last kill him?" voyage to the tropics I've been subject to fits. They come on quite sudden- stood what he said." like, they do quite sudden. But remember, if you happen to be near me when I'm took ill, that the doctors | brandy! Mind yourself." have said that the only thing that'll save me life is brandy. Don't forget, it! I don't suppose I'll be took bad here, but jest in case, you know."

"I hope to goodness you won't have one here, uncle," said Fred, anxious-A few moments later he left the

Captain Wellpott threw his clgar stump into the fire, twirled his side whiskers in front of the glass, and chuckled. Then he sped upstairs to Muriel's room and knocked at the

house as directed.

"Who's that?" came a smothered "It's your uncle come along down. there's a dear." In a second Muriel opened the door,

"I-I'm not feeling quite well yet." she said, hesitatingly. "Never mind, it'll do you good to

come down and have a warm by the The captain contrived to give scorn-

ful emphasis to this last remark. When they were both seated by the was to their mutual advantage to give | fire in the parlor, Captain Wellpot | les by dearing each other." ta good impression to the hearty old | garded his pretty niece thoughtfully captain, expecting, as they did, too for some seconds. Then he said sud-

"What have you both been been "We-we haven't been quarrelling." mearly finished the meal when she recessed Muriel, flushing slightly. "You but I didn't expect to find as you'd eithed, in a few minutes, his fumous me, now, you are a lucky boy. She's cognized Fred's tread upon the steps, see, Fred came home and found you both he willing to let me die in a fit metody. down here by yourself and me up-"I do hope you won't think mo stairs, so he came up and said he was mile, uncle, dear," she said, rising hur- I very angry with himself for not having aren't you?'

so queer, I haven't been well all day | "So he was angry with himself, was and Immy in the head. So would you | elted. Of course I kept very cool, and | excluding Muriel. mind very much if I left fred to enter- | tried to explain to him quietly that it | wasn't my fault that he was late, or "But it was all my fault."

that I felt Ill, but no, he wouldn't lis-

you ever know a husband who would? make it up, nn'-pass over that husband, who had just heard of an ac- Robinson: "But tell me how you "Reason!" cried the captain, "Did "Not at all, Murlel, me dear, not at Now, look 'ee here, Murlel, you're the brandy." all. I'm sorry you're out of sorts. | eleverest little girl in Tooting, an' it's Nover mind, better soon, hoy? Go an' | time you knew that it never does for a wife to argue with her husband."

"the what could I do?" "You should have jest gone up to Singland,
On critering the parier Fred was sangle formed the formed the following state of the formed the formed the formed the formed the following state of the formed the formed the formed the formed the following state of the formed the formed the formed the formed the following state of the formed the formed

mean, and I bollove you are right. I'll ways have, "Do you mind if I just run up to see try and give in to him the next time,

"That's right, doarle, that's right "Not at all, ole man. Glad to see Oh, an while I think of it, since that

Muriot, curnostly, "But I do hope you attr. President Taft's suggestion has are feeling all right now?" The eaptale suddenly sunt into his almost at once. I fried to road chair as a step was heard outside the providing England then in this countition is time I saw her she was undoubtedly

HOW SOME FAMOUS SONGS WERE 93939999999999999999999999

At that moment Fred entered the occurs to me until I have the paper "Uncle's in a fit, what shall I do?" "Brandy! Give him this brandy at constant recasting."

"No, no, he musin't have brandy, he brother composers tell a very different annoy me. honeymoon has become tarnished. make a mistake. There was no call told me so distinctly, almost the last story; and, indeed, some of the most "But, my dear child, he told me under most romantic conditions of about these fits before I went out, and no hard work and no labored recasting impressed on me the fact that the only of Mattel's melodious and widelything that would save his life was known song, "Dear Heart," of the in favor of the watch. Then I went "I tell you, Fred, he distinctly told story:-

> Mr. Keppel, and he handed me a sheet a result." "Nonsense, my dear girl, nonsense!" of paper with some verses on it. 'Here | Then I went to bed. Tick. tick. cried Fred, sharply, pushing Muriel are some pretty words, signor, he tick, went the watch under my pilas de and holding the glass to the cap. said: 'can you make anything of low. I moved it down to the foot of them? After a glance at the first "Fred, I forbid it!" exclaimed Muriel. Half a minute, though. I got some Tm ashamed of you. Do you want to Mr. Rappel that he begged me to write I put it into my shoe and stuffed my down the notes at once. I went home, socks down on top of it. No use:

> > bivalves while he committed it to in an express train.

"After all, perhaps you're right, dar came to me faster than I could fot the string and hung it out of the window ling!" he said, in a different tone of notes down in my score-book; and and crept into bed exultant, and was in a few minutes I handed it to my soon fast asleep. companion, who was delighted with "No, no, Fred darling, I'm sure I it." The signor's beautiful piano piece, ly knocking at the door. "Griggs," must be mistaken," she said, hurrled "Chit-Chat," was composed under y, also in a different tone of equally singular conditions. It was a said the voice of the man who had very wet night, and the signor, unable the room under mine, "Griggs, if you to go out as he wished to, took his don't take that watch away from my "Nothing of the kind, dearest, nothseat at the plane and found himself window in three minutes I'll kill ing of the kind—he shan't have the unconsciously reproducing the sounds you." of the dripping rain outside, the voices I hauled the watch up. The day "But, really, Fred, I'm sure you must of hurrying wayfarers, and the sounds was breaking. After breakfast I took

Mr. Trotere has told many a similar and that day I moved. "A nice couple you are, and no mis- story of the inspiration of his beautake," he continued. "You'd both tiful songs He was returning home stand there and let your old uncle die, one day from the Aquarium when the while you tried to carry out his theo air of "Old Madrid" came to him "like !a flash." He had no paper on which are you? Glad to see you." "But but are you better, uncle?" to jot the notes down, and entering a j Jones: "First-rate, You well?" sked Muriel, concernedly.

**Remail public-house in Rochester Row Robinson: "Thinks; quite, By the Better? Course I am: never better better the same The landlord to oblige him way, I heard you were engaged to with some. The landlord, however, Miss Moneybags," n my life, lass. I on'y wanted to see was unable to help him; but there Jones: "No. I was engaged to her, which of you would give in to the was an empty biscult-bag on the but that is past." other. I'll admit I saw what I wanted, counter, and on it the composer pen- Robinson: "Well, between you and

"Oh, uncle, I am sorry!" said Muriel, while he was funching with a friend, Jones: "Just so." final touches being added under the father might lose it all in a day." "And we are both sorry for having while his "Go to Sea" was composed Robinson: "Well, that's the way -having quarrelled, arent we, Fred?" "Cfreus and put on paper in a pub- myself," "Yes," said her husband, klasing her, Haher's shop. ...

popular songs ever composed, Mr. Mil- counted the cost and drew out just ton Wellings tells the following story, in time. Fortunate, wasn't it?" "Now-now! That'll do! Kiss an' Mrs. Wellings was at sea, and her Jones: "Very." cident to a yacht, which he feared managed to break the engagement, imight be the one in which his wife Mine hadn't gone quite that far," was sailing, was consumed with Jones: "I didn't brenk it," anxiety and foreboding. Pacing up and Robinson: "Oh, she did it berseif, down his room in his misery his eyes did she? That perhaps I ought not to

"Holle, me boy!" cried that worthy, crisding the other's hand in a hearty of man. Why of the same of what he incident of destiny.

"Jlow are you? Hit later than didn't you give in to him, sonsible the control of what he incident of the same of what he in take, in fine, of the nature of sanitary factors "Three Fishers." Kingsley had either,". "Nover mind, has, you'll know bet"Nover mind, has, you'll know betfor next time,"

"Yes, uncle, dest, I see what you need, and I bellow you are right. I'll

have no municiph functionary appointed to look vigilantly after them. Nor, in fact, do they need any such the class of the sermon and denounced the many the prencher. The incident upon the prencher that when he had no objection."

Koblusion: "Then how did you there were the prencher. The incident upon the prencher."

I done is "no if the notion objection," the properties of the sermon and denounced that he rose at the prencher. The incident upon the prencher. The incident upon the prencher that week."

I done is "I married her last week."

In see to it that illusions we shall all the prencher that when he incident upon the prencher." reached home, weary and sick at heart, he retired at once to his study, and in his most of endness and de- Good byet" pression sat down and penned his im- Jones: "Oh, good day!" mortal flues, which he said "meemed to AUTOMOBILES SPREAD TETANUS,

Hermony have been prenched in lant voyage t took to the tropics I've many pulpite throughout England, suffered wi' occasional fits. They Scotland and Wales favoring the peans Sections and Wales favoring the prop- of a very different type, Mr. Chevaller It is suggested by the British Medioution of an absolute arbitration tells how ofthe Puture Mrs. Hawkins" cal Journal that the extraordinary income quite sudden, they 90, no warning of an absolute arbitration tells how "The Future Mrs. Hawkins" cal Journal that the extraordinary instance, and in the surface of the nationability in the Tatt-Grey proposal. In France, willin' I should happen to have one will a feet that the restriction of the fact that the restriction of the surface of the nationability allows the the Tatt-Grey proposal. In France, notwithstanding the fact that the restriction of the horseless vehicles would have a trolling about the surface of the fact that the restriction of the surface of the great that the development that the development is the fact that the restriction of the surface of the fact that the restriction of the surface of the great that the distribution of the great that an armed truck exists here were not the extraordinary instance.

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> Enrope and on even more sympathetic Jenks Well, there was one thing I and whiesprend manifestation of ap-remarked about your wife the first,

That Wonderful Watch

I should imagine, do little or nothing The shopman said that most people seemed to think these watches reactually in front of me. The very quired a good deal of winding and never been exchanged, they had lived, that you might just as well reason wi' oh, Fred!" cried Muriel, excitedly. melodies which seem most spontaneous made a great noise; but it was all a are really the result of hard work and inistake about that. All I would have to do would be to wind her a more the bitter little misunderstandings, her why I was late," said Fred, in an once!" answered Fred, hastily pouring Sir Arthur was clearly no believer every time I thought of it, and as to in sudden inspiration, but many of his the loud ticking, that would never

I wound the watch off and on nearpopular songs have been composed by all day. In the afternoon I began. to grow weary. I wondered whether watch was gaining on me. I decided genesis of which he tells the following home. I began to turn. At nine o'clock she was wound up, "Nothing, but geme that one drop of brandy would be "One day I called on my publisher, little," said I, "could accomplish such

verse I walked to the plane and played the bed. Tick, tick, tick, went the four lines of an air, which so pleased watch at the foot of the bed. Then "But, my dear Muriel, you misunder and in less than an hour the song still I heard the tick. Once more I crept out of bed. This time I was Signor Matter's splendid song, "Hear mad, I picked up the shoe and put it "Anyway, he's going to have this the Wild Winds Blow," came to him in the wardrobe. Then I piled up all unsought while he was in the middle my clothes on top of it, locked the "You brute! He shall not have of an oyster supper at Margate, and door, and moving the bed into the operations on the farthest corner of the room lay down paper; and his exquisite "Bianca" was again. "This time," said I, "I consuggested by the snowy landscape quer," and I chuckled to myself. But through which he was being whirled it wasn't any use; there was the tick again Suddenly a brilliant idea "As the train dashed along at sixty struck me. I brought forth the watch uites an hour," he says, "the music from the warkrobe, I tled it to a

I was awakened by someone loud-

be right. I'm such a stupid girl—" of distant traffic—and contrasting it over to the violinist across the "Ho! An' I'm still supposed to be musically the brightness and cosiness of his room with the dreary night out.

[Vin' ain't 1?"] Uncle John sat up in the chair sud- side. The result pleased him so much eyes to accept it from me as a gift. Uncle John sat up in the chair sud- that he left his plane and committed it would, I said, be a fit accompandenly, and glared from one to the his meledies to paper.

The plane of his secret relatives.

"Helioz, old boy! How

rich, of course, but that is all she

"And you're sorry, too, Fred, dear, 'at Blanchard's Restaurant, and was Robinson: "And then her money is

Well, I must really be going now.

remained above the 200 figure until 1998, when It renched to 180.



SPIRIT.

Thoughts on the Gospel Taken From

Acts 2: 1-13. It is no wonder that our Lord Jesus conquests. The human voice, as the so frequently and so emphatically tongue-shaped symbol showed, but spoke to His disciples, before His de also the supernatural power, as this parture, of the great event which we mystic fire revealed, was necessary celebrated last Sunday. He realized its in God's work of whining men from significance for the Christian Church every nation under heaven, to His

The Outward Manifestations. It was a quiet, and a not unusual a new abiding power. Timid disciscene, when the disciples gathered: on that morning of Pentecost, in the not for the usual needs of men that never denied His Lord again, but filled to them. Their blessed, risen and ascended Lord had told them of God bath raised up." The flaming faith." ((Eph. 6:16.) a gift He would pour out upon them, tongues spoke as mere men lind never that on the lither gift of a Comforter. When He before spoken, and multitudes were talth." (1 Thess. 5:8.) one accord," they were together in power which, through these weak in-[1:11,1 one place, beseeching that bestow- struments, brought three thousand in "Fight the good fight of faith." ment for which they must tarry at Jerusalem, on that day, to confess (Thnothy 6.12.) great witness-hearing to which they Word of God, the testimony concerning to the fact of God, the stellmony concerning to the fact of God, the festimony con

But sooff strange sounds and sights the listory of the Christian Church, son." (Heb. 11:24-25, R. V.) is spiritual worship. But whon it is us less important. See I Cor. 12: were manifest. One would have said Pentecost offers the only key to the "by faith even Sara herself re-merely a matter of listening to music 4-31, that a strong wind was blowing, but story of the centuries that have claps ceived power." (Heb. 11:11, R. V.) and to an oration, or to hum drum, the air was still. Yet the sound was ed. Wild beasts, fluines of the mar- "Who through faith subducd king- or made to-order prayers, it is more heard like the mighty rush of a vio- 1yr's stake, crosses, proscriptions, doms, wrought righteousness." (Verse likely to prove repulsive than attractions) olent gust, so that the people from persecutions, mark the stages of that (33.) all the city gathered to wonder what giery, but while mendle, by hundreds . In connection with the above, me if meant, And with this sound there and thousands, the power still lives, merons passages occur in the Psalms, RELIGION AND THE INTELLECT, neighbor floated in with the drowsy shope before the eyes of those in the and the "blood of the martyrs is the which, though not always connected ; upper room a fluming mass, as of seed of the Church." Roman empe with danger from spiritual encubed A life of wickedness impairs the fire, and hovering above them, this rots, who sought the analithation of present to view the man of God who, intellectual faculties. Sin is an eleglowing cloud acparates into single the course in dead pages in and from every kind of danger, ment of decay, and its effects are as Praise Him, all creatures here be tonguen, of which one rests upon the of human records, but Christ's kings taken refuge in the power of God, upon manifest in the mental powers as in head of each of the disciples. This is done lives in multiplied millions of which faith alone, or "trust" as the physical forces. A corrupt heart Praise Illin a new, strange thing. And we must human again to day. Twelve men, one word is, chables him to draw, a new, strange thing. And we must nake why these microclous manifestations were given. We think of the real men, countless myrinds of redeemed aould, these are the progressions of the cennus of believers, And the cave, for the combing of God; of the Church still lives and wins victories. cave, for the coming of God; of the Church still lives and wins victories, is ever the resource of the feeble flames of rights fire that awept the hecause the Holy Spirit still lives against the strong. By faith the weakforests from the slopes of Moveb! In her, and empowers her It is by no means surprising that With the coming of the Holy Spirit chore a thousand.

with the great spiritual gift there has come to med a new realization. From all which examples, teachings have done had they lived an apright Christian Endeavor Society of that should be sympathetic movings even of God ne present, indwelling. The and exhortations, it is manifest that life. Many years would doubtless have place. of God in present of the world of some, it is God's way father, who created and preserves, to annociate the visible with the in and provides for us, and who gave the roal is also that which smooth of the form of labor here. The bas made a mistake, or somethic the roal is also that which smooth of the form wind and streams of natural fire, this united Himsoff with our luministly, could not surprise those who know who suffered and died, and rose t of the thunders and lightnesses of St. again, and ascended into heaven, for WORLDLINESS-PAST AND nal, the fire and storm and earth- us; of what avail had this all been. quake of Horeb, or the darkness and how would we know of all, and beearthquake of Calvary. But them are the better for it, but for the Holy. The world is always anworldly in ed or destroyed that deliente adjust, her singing a few mornings ago, and, not butural manifestations. There april, who reveals to us the Father its indement of the post. Worldt, ment between his intellectual faculties running over on an errand, I found was no wind, but a supernatural and the ison, in the innerment accept, been finelf can appland unworldliness and the order of the universe which her patiently ripping a sleave to u sound "as of wind." There was no here of the heart, who applies and when it has won its certain eventual nature intended. He has beet the art new modific dress. She said she had fre, but "tongues as of fire." Even appropriates to us all that the Fath. success The difficulty in to recognize that which here was visible was yet or's love has devised, and the love its glory in the moment of failure indicated in the fire is the same arm; and, as there out material, but in its very mystery of the Son has devised, and the love its givy in the moment of fathers of the spiritual observed which the spiritual observed of the Son has obtained! We need a and to the superior to the worldly observed the spiritual observed of the Son has obtained! We need a and to the superior to the worldly observed and prevented were no more goods, the above lind this logical faculty. His thinking is to be ripped and turned. "So," said the hipperiation of the they Gloss, the plane that his fact they are always pocularly fit. Here God does not, as regularly and Ille temples, who makes intercomion ted to the effective time and alle are always working in deep not to get erose and imputiont; one normally the does, connect the uptr- within no with grountings that cannot ment, have the gillter of novely while abadows. that gift with a truly earthly elethe utlered, who works out in our those droumstances hat; and are
ment of convoyance, though the nouts twee the fruits of love, by, peace, superseded by more glittering navel. With thin walks in the light. He is gry. She smilled and apoke as if not, even here, the Spirit Who gath long-suffering, goutleness, goodness, then before they are refused. Our peera His Church, without gracious tails, meckness, temperance And this cultur worldliness is not the worldli recognition of man's need of the up. is the God, whom, by the country or ness of the last generation.

These manifestations must have Open wide the welcoming doors of !-

sushing, mighty wind, must have impressed them with the tremendous raments of grace, and use them that THE ONE-SERVICE- IEPWORTH low to do. Perhaps the appearance and of more fully entering in, to you, as of fire, brought to their minds, in Give way to Him, that He may crowd vivid form the purifying, ngnt-giving, out all self-will and all sin from oy-bringing qualities of the Spirit, your heart, that He may work freely And how strikingly the tongues of and unhindered within you, Let this llame portray the very gift which he a true Pentecost for you; not in God is in danger of doing less. It is they were immediately to receive, the a new outpouring of the Spirit of God, very easy for the one-service-a-week very means of the uphuilding of the for He has never withdrawn from Christian to become a no-service Church, the fervent speech, which His Church, but in a new incoming, Christian was and is to be the instrument for a new receiving in all the fulness He | Some years ago in Minneapolis a the propagation of the Gospel. Not is ready to bestow, of His precious man testified in an after meeting in HOW TO DEVELOP AND USE SPIRthe flery sword, but the 'flaming presence and power. Amen. tongue, is the weapon of Christ's

The Spiritual Realities. away, the Comforter will not come | God in Christ has come into a new | which had been to enlist, in a very | sermon was enough. In the arter | And no man can choose his own spiral away, the Comforter will not come | God in Christ has come into a new | which had been to enlist, in a very | noon I visited, or drove. At even | itual gifts. The Spirit bestows these unto you." He pointed the disciples relation, through the Holy Spirit, lasting sympathy, a large number of the same Blessed Person, the with His Church. The Spirit had true and devoted Christians, whose Holy Spirit, when He gave the prom- been given to men before but to men raim is to deepen the spiritual life of Holy Spirit, when He gave the prom- seen given to men below to the all the children of God, and awaken the with my conduct, and excused ise of our Gospel lesson, "the Com- one by one. Now He is given to the all the children of God, and awaken it by criticizing the 'uninteresting' forter, which is the Holy Ghost, Church, to a new creation, the "body them to a new perception of the poswhom the Father will send in my of Christ," of which the Ascended name. He shall teach you all Lord is the Head. Not as raindrops, things." From Him, as lesus knew and said, is the love that keeps the sayings of Christ, the word of the sayings of Christ, the word of the father; from Him the remembrance of the Holy Spirit, collected in of the things Christ hath said, with Christ's own Person, for us all, flows understanding and inspiration and now into the life of every one who is united with our Lord by the charter. whom the Father will send in my of Christ," of which the Ascended sibilities of faith in God as against life; from Him, the inbreathing of is united with our Lord by the chan- provided that the link of faith is in peace, the freedom from anxiety, the nels of faith. This was, then the use, But, without this, knowledge of cure of troubled hearts; in Him, the birth, and the birthday of the Church, truth will do more harm than good, true return of the Saviour Who is The overhanging cloud as of fire puffing up the mind with pride, and adopted them all, he was putting in of spirits, to another diverse kinds of teaving them: from Him the confident suggests the Spirit in the Church, leaving the soul weaker than before, assurance of faith, as He gives them and the separating tongues, sitting! Now, in the heading "Faith means the separating tongues, sitting tongues, sitt assurance of faith, as He gives tugm and the separating tongues, sitting! Now, in the heading "Faith means to see in the fulfilment of things upon each of them, exemplifies His faith in God, or faith in the Lord foreight hours in a week. Who can be strange indeed, if such a coming, means of grace, to each individual expression, "Holiness by Faith," is the advent of the Holy Spirit, were' No longer do we stand in ioneliness, holiness by trust, not in self-effort, by her Master's Word, a chief event of the redemptive history, worthy, in communion of saints. The Holy Spirit, distinguishing knowledge from faith: of the redemptive history, worthy, in communion of saints. The Holy Spirit, distinguishing knowledge from faith: of the redemptive instory, worthy, in the Spirit of Christ, has done the knowledge, in a figure, lays the rails profession of our faith without way other great facts that the manger, great work described in our cate—on which the train is to run, faith ering: for He is faithful that promotion of the Holy as glits, and at the option of the Holy other great facts that the manger, state by the word "GATHERS." He links it up with the steam engine, ering: for He is taithtul that promreceiving Him out of their sight, rep. has called into being the Church, and Faith associates, attaches, connects other to provoke unto love and to receiving Him out of their signt, represent to us, then, with full in this Christian Church He daily the soul, thus instructed in the truth, works; not forsaking the assembling appreciation of the surpassing sig. and abundantly forgives all our sins, with the personal God, and is the works; not forsaking the assembling of ourseives nificance of the Pentecostal Gift, set and calls, enlightens, sanctifies and ever-living organ, so to speak, by of some is." ourselves to understand the story and preserves men continually, gather which Almighty power flows into that the meaning of the fulfillment our ing them also into the vast commu- soul for its maintenance in fruitful- day continued steadfastly with one nion of our Lord.

To Christ's faithful ones has come ples go out from this upper room to become mighty messengers of grace, (Mark 9.23.) Standing before the Jews holdly tax- (See Dan. 6:23.) ed them with the murder of Jesus, whom "ye, by the hand of lawless unto thee." (Matt. 8.13.)

is hostile, sensual, strong, and they daughter, choosing rather to be evil daily public worship.

the Holy Spirit, we know and have.

DR. C. A. M.

HOLINESS BY FAITH. By GEORGE F. TRENCH.

When first adopted the expression -Holiness by Faith"-aroused no little curiosity and inquiry, the result of

ness and victory.

Examine the following passages: are possible to him that believeth."

because filled with the Spirit, Peter; "There was no hurt on Daniel, because he had trusted in his God.'

"Above all, taking the tongues spoke as meremen had never Putting on the breastplate

would come, and how, they did not pricked in their hearts and led to "That He would fulfill every work sarily be profitable to it now. Not know, but with united hearts, "with penitence and faith, it was a new of faith with power. (See 2 Thoss. only did the Christians continue development; for all spiritual things.

Jerusalem; unfitted, as yet, for the Jesus as Lord and Christ! The This is the victory that overcome and goods and parted them to all ac-Twelve go out, with nothing but the eth the world, even our faith." (1 cording as any man had need." If those who do not possess the gifts were bidden. A gathering of the fittle Word of God, the festimony concern- folio 5:4.)

their netions constitute a rule for us, that we possess, and (eaches us that congregation of one hundred and tag Christ, upon their tongues touch: "By faith Moses * * rofused then we should copy them in this we are all dependent upon each other, ed as with fire, to meet a world that to be called the son of, Phanoh's matter as well as in the practice of seeing that others possess gifts that

divine power can possibly explain to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a sent to the true children of God when it even though their gifts may seem to

durkens the understanding and weak-

eg became invluelble, and one could pure men? As a rule they did not live

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ITUAL GIFTS.

Romans 12:6-9.

topic is the truth that all our spiritu-

we cannot manufacture them for our-

clined to think that we could use other

Paul says of the gifts of the Spirit

as they existed in his time. To one is

given through the Snirit the word of

knowledge, to another faith, and to

another gifts of bealines, and to an-

cannot really possess any of these

possess it to the extent to which we

earnestly to use a gift wisely, and to

make it accomplish the purpose for

which it was given to us, we shall lose

in us, but His work will not be effect-

works IN. We must cultivate our spir

cannot originate in ourselves any suit

there is no limit to the possibility of

Paul warns us against disparaging

itual muscles, just as we need to culti-

The first thought suggested by this

these words: "If anybody wants a receipt for half-hearted Christianity. let blm come to me. I have a perfect one. It served me for seven, years, and I am done with it, and want to part with it. It is this: al powers are gifts from God. They Shortly after I joined the church I are not inherent in us by nature, and decided that I didn't care for the Sunday evening service; the morning selves or produce them in ourselves. newspaper. Soon I became dissatispastor. 'A little later I came to questage, but we are all by nature in-

morning, noon, and night."

If the saints at Jerusalem "day by use it, and if we do not endeavor to accord in the Temple," should we "If thou canst believe, all things cortain definite relation to the further not inquire whether this sustains a statement: "The Lord added to them day by day those that were saved?" Six hours a week would certainly be a miserably small nortion of one's

"As thou hase believed, so be it done but public worship is not the only or the chief element in service. will become flabby and powerless. We The church was in its infancy at the time to which the above quotation refers, and what may have been profitable to it then would not necessights which God bestows upon us, and steadfastly with one accord in the are capable of infinite development-Temple, but they also "had all things. The more we use any gift the more common, and sold their possessions of it we shall have. their actions constitute a rule for us, that we possess, and teaches us that

are comparers. Nothing but the new, entreated with the people of God, than - public worship is always attractive help us as much as we can help them;

PRAISE BRINGS HAPPY THOUGHTS.

A sweet voice from the next door

Ir wan reneated again and again. achieved had they been soher and, "How beautiful! how appropriated" Soon my hostess came in, and unon out half their days, and no one can inquiry I found that the neighbor

song would have been higher and friend, awester if they had fired a good life, and a looked up with inquiring eyes. One cannot talk with a confirmed "Yes," continued she "that to the

eriminal ten minutes without discove way she hast of controlling her temering that his iniquities have disturb; per and of keeping sweet, I hourd the fountile of truth, and whoever nothing and gone wrong,

mosphere of truth. Truth is the the Doxology, I know something has food upon which the intellectual fac gone amina." ulties theire. Fellowship with God is . "How beautiful," I thought; "that

forced upon the disciples various susgentlems. Surely the sound as of a secondfule claumeds of the fluly tipte.

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It was a child,"

THE ADVENT OF THE HOLY

when He said, "It is expedient for! you that I go away, for if I go not

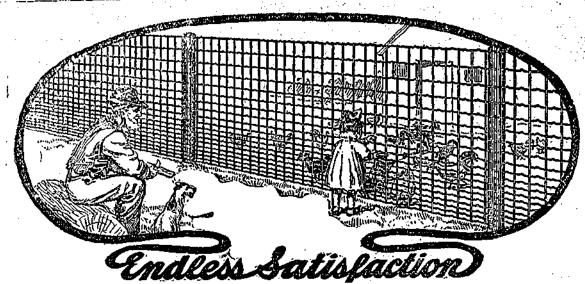
SORRY HE SPOKE.

of "Some Day," one of the most Robinson: "You could,"

Robinson: "H's a fact. But

It is true we labor under many II- fell on a copy of verses by Hugh Con- my anything about it. I supposed, of inglons, but if these were to be done way, the first line of which enhanted course, you broke it yourself, as sho the gloomy fears to which he was a was so anylous to marry, and every-

**The Fishers." Kingsley had conditions, though they chiefly affect the health of the spirit, and by that the health of the spirit, and by that shorts not at all well, poor it
"Nover mind, lass, vou'll know, but the spirit, and the spirit, and the spirit, and by that have no numberal functionary ap
"Oh, she's not at all well, poor it
"Nover mind, lass, vou'll know, but the shear that the spirit, and by that have no numberal functionary ap
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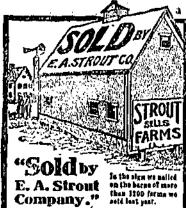
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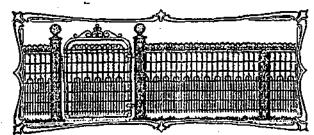
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Our travelling team played a return game with Waterford and lost, 14 —. The complete score is not available.

The Alumni team defeated the High School, 9-3, on Friday

The Alumni line up was as follows:

Thomas Lockhart, '09 . . . c John Birdsall, '96 . . 1b George R. Greis, '06 . . 88 Roy Brown, '10 . . If A. L. Jackson, '90 . . rf E. Piez, '10 . . p E. A. Cordery, '91 . . . 2b Chas. White, '09 . . 3b Jas. W. Cottrell, '06 . . of

The game was unusually amusing to the spectators, and the Alumni assortment of suits caused much laughter. The Alumni surprised everyone, including themselves, by playing a good game, and lasting a whole nine innings. The game will probably be an

annual feature hereafter. To-day, Hammonton vs. Somers

Point,-first of a series of three games. This is one of the County Championship games. Somers Point team is reported to be a strongone, and they want championship honors. A very good game is expected.

Fourth of July Association.

The elements were with us, Monday evening, with rumble and flash, and stirred up a goodly number of enthusiastic young men.

Auditors appointed made their report, showing a balance of \$217.49 in the treasury,-a neat sum to start off on. Officers elected were as follows:

President,—C. Morton Crowell. 1st V.-P.,—E. W.Strickland. 2nd V.-P.,—Wayland De Puy, 3rd V.-P.,—Jos. A. Baker. Sec'y-elect, - Jas. W. Cottrell, Treasurer,—Edw. H. White. The following committees were

appointed:

Finance, -Horace Gentel, Clun.; Jos. A. Baker, Elliott Davis.

Sports,—Leon Andrews, Chm.; Eugene V. Coggey, J. R. Fell Loveland. Fireworks,—E. P. Jones, Chm.;

E. W. Strickland, C. Morton Entertainment,-A. L. Jackson

Chm.; A. E. Holman, Edw. H. White.

Publicity,-J. A. Burgan, Chm. W. O. Hoyt, H. C. Doughty. The Secretary of the meeting

was instructed to ask Council for use of Park on July 4th, for special officers, for electric lights; also for use of Town Hall for Monday evening meetings. This he did and me requests were granted. As will be noticed, there is quite

a little new blood in the movement, and we anticipate a glorious time this year. Fireworks to the usual amount will be ordered, -but must exceed last year's, or no pay. The Band will be on hand, also sports of various kinds, especially on the water.

 Contributions will be solicited at once, by J. Warren Tilton; the Peoples Bank and Trust Company will also receive contributions.

Attend the meeting next Monday evening, in Town Hall, and assist in this patriotic movement.

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Fred. Strouse, from Springfield. Mass., is spending his vacation. here with his parents.

Mr. Krimmell has nearly completed his improvements back of the Candy Kitchen, -including a great brick oven. It is something like twelve feet square, build of concrete, brick and tiling. Very substantial from foundation to finish, evidently intended to last until his baby boy dies of old age.

Joseph E. Abbott has just been appointed District Fire Warden for this district,—embracing Atlantic, Camden, Gloucester and Southern part of Burlington Counties. His headquarters will be in Hammonton. This is an important position that will occupy all of Mr. Abbott's time.

Mrs. W. O. Hoyt and daughter attended Commencement exercises of Collingswood High School, this week,—hersister, Miss Carrie Jones, being one of the graduates. Wm. O. was up for Class Day, Tuesday night. A daughter of Wm. B. Oliver, a former townsman, was also one of the class.

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