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#### For a Library.

As will be seen by their adv, and circular, Town Council has called a public mass meeting in Bellevue Hall next Mondayevening June 26th, to consider the establishment of a free public library in

town. Ex-Mayor Joseph A. Conwell, Hon. Frank B. Potter, and Prof. J. Unger, Superintendent of Schools, all of Vineland, have agreed to address the meeting; and have in successful operation one of these same libraries there, and being in close touch with its management, these three gentlemen are competent to give us much information on the subject.

Beside these, there will be several local speakers:—Attorney Geo. R. Greis, Supervising Principal N. C. Holdridge, Hon. Thos. C. Elvins, Wm. L. Black, and others who can touch on the local side of the question,-its desirability, its cost,

We sincerely hope that every man and woman in Hammonton will feel sufficiently interested in this matter to attend the meeting. After the addresses, there will be an open discussion, when any one present may ask questions, so that every phase of the subject may be fully understood.

We favor the establishment of this free library, and will cheerfully pay the small addition to our annual taxes which will be necessary to maintain it.

Sunday School picnics will soon Watch our advs. for further specialties. be the topic of importance.

#### Home, Sweet Home,

Mid pleasures and palaces the it may roam, The place to spend money is right here at home. Dovelopment surely will follow it there That never occurs when you send it elsowhere.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home; The place to spend money is right here at

An exile from home, you will murmur in vain, Oh, give me my old sliver dollar again !" The smaller percentage that comesat your call ssurely much better than losing it all. Home, home, sweet, sweet home : The place to spend money is right here at

home. Farewell, thou promoter with promise of gain; My old sliver dollar at home shall remain. The dollar the foolish send often to roam

Shall be used to increase the endearments of home. Home, home, sweet, sweet home; The place to spend money is right here at home.

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At 75 c and 95 c, you will find here a big selection of one-piece Dresses that were made to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50

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White Petticoats at low prices. \$1,25 Petticoats at 75 cents,—with deep embroidery flounce.

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Hammonton

# Vengeance of Denzil Gray ...

Two women stretched out despairpected that she would remain faithful to a convicted felon for five years. | vengeance!" It would be selfish to demand such a dom, mother and sweetheart-and all years. through what?

Through a wild, mad assault justly and righteously made upon Bartley fided the plans and specifications to wished him luck. outburst of horror and rage, the seiz- | you here again. Good-bye."

witness box. He had declared that turned to his cell after he had ac-Gray's counsel did all he knew for him luck. Gray reclined on the cush- leaping up, flooded the room with

who had betrayed his trust, who had i which he had lived. holped to consign him to the cell in which he paced out his days. Morning, noon and night the thought of this great revenge shone upon his path like the red star of morning. It lightened his tasks, it gave taste to his food, it softened the bed upon which he stretched his limbs.

His conduct in the prison was irrethere, and would haston his ven- flerce little cry. nance the benformed his work l plary prisoner. But in his heart he arms. She held him as though she now." was planning murder. Only he did not call it murder—he spolt the word henceforth,

There came a certain day when he his sweetheart, if anything could in humanity, it was the faithfulness he happy still." of Maisie, who, after all, had not doseried him, as he, in his great bitter ness, had believed would happen.

Through the barred space that lay between them she told him what nown to say good-bye to you." there was to tell. His mother had passed away, and her last words had moan?" been a message of lave to him. Tears came to the convict's eyes, but they it all later. He sure of that. But did not linger long, With the fire of remember that I love you now as I

"And what about blu?" asked Gray, after a pause, Maisie knew whom her sweetheart

mount. She ovaded the question at first, but Gray pressed for an answer what what are you golds to do?" with passionate florconosa. "Tell mo, tell me!" he said, hearse-

ly. "I must know -- I must, I must!" "It will only chuse you pain, done." "Maiste, I shall not be allowed to see you again for many months. Here ble punishment will come. Remember In this place we know nothing of what it in written; 'Vengennee is Mine; I happens outside. Tell me of him, I will repay," must, I will know. The invention-

has it come out?" "And-and"-the voice guivered-"It is successful?" "Yes"

told Jilm as much as volumes. He the mean of a beast, he pushed her Pride still wrote on, his pen never know that Bartley Pride was on the aside and hurried from the room and Clagging for a moment. He intent was believe it was the words you spoke proved a large success -even as he from the house,

had holloved it would prove. Little From Maisle's ledgings Gray went notice the awaying of the window cur words and the sudden pity that came What would you advise me to do? by little he got the truth from her straight to a gun shop in the Strang, talus add not notice the andden on to me. Yes, I have you to thank for old chapt lips, and before she went away he A variety of revolvers was set before trance of a man who crept through all," knoy that Bartley Pride was on the him. Decentually he selected a pin-fire the window, and who, in another intio, once again, the wicked had tri- than the centre-fire weapons, he told with the cry of a hunted beast.

some food. He had had nothing since self sought the life of Bartley Pride,

work and unfailing thought. In a had earned in jail and a copy of the knowing what move he intended to that instant Price looked up, and his moment of boyish vanity he had conmoment up the ladder, and entered a room, had wronked. "Good-bye," he said, kindly, "Tou the window of which was half open. confidence by stealing his friend's, are quite young, and I hope you will Switching on the electric light he

His mind was fixed; he believed sounds came from his lips—sounds money being refused, Gray had at. The warder saw him into the Lon- man was in a semi-sleep. Of a sud- ably surprise you." tacked him with murderous intent, don train, shook hands, and wished den he woke with a wild cry, and,

"I can't sleep," he gasped. "I can't, morning of that day when you so op-Then, for the first time for close on from the discharged employe who prison would have reveiled in this five years, Denzil Gray looked upon tried to kill him, Mr. Prido had con-In the weary months and years that beauty; to Gray it meant nothing. the face of the man whom he had sulted a specialist, who told him that His eyes were turned inwards, and come there to kill. Great heavens! his heart was in a very bad condition, ing resolve upheld him and helped there he saw the red star which had What a change! What a change! and that he had only short time to Pride had aged-aged terribly. His live."

Mechanically he opened the Bible his enemy as prosperous, happy, ruble at any moment. Mr. Pride resolved which a thoughtful Legislature had cand, and full of life. Heavens! He to do what he had been intending to colucidence he opened it at a page From his watching place behind the member that on the night when you which bore a cortain declaration-a curtains he saw Pride fling himself were hidden bohind the curtains of

declaration that vengeance belonged wearily into the big chair beside the his study be was engaged in writto Heaven, and that Heaven would in table. The man's hands moved restproachable. He knew that such con- the fulness of time ropay. He laughed lessly, and of a sudden he took up a duct would help to shorten his time bitterly, and closed the Book with a pen and drew a sheet of paper to-

"Yes, I'll do it," he gasped, thickly. he robbed you of your invention; comes-and it must come very soon dom of remorse from the day he con-

He began to write. A supreme mocatch him by the throat, remind him

which would compensate for the black He gently released himself from her | years of waiting. Nothing ensiorgrasped the revolver did not tighten your name may be cleared at last," and yet-and yet-the hand which Us group, nor dld the fluger seek the triegor

heart something which had not stirred there for many a year. Lot it was pity-pity which swopt his boing behind the ourtains, and they did not aponk in vain,

ago of physical miracles has passed, had he stayed his hand, then most I want you to tell me is this; Could but of a truth the age of more subtle succely Bartley Pride would have gone a man keep a lien for more than a miracles still endures. Thus, and thus to his grave with his confession unonly, did it happen that he who had signed, and the will also would have slipper awake the colors of the stilly entered that room dominated by the been mere waste paper, desire of yougennee remained now A miradel

to look on and plty. loosed its grasp. It slipped back into arms, and there in husky tenes he Are we living, habitually, in such What strange chance was dinning the pocket from which Gray had to told her all that had happened. How nearness to the Lord Jeaus that the that line into his brain? An hour ago ken it, intently he watched the other he had gone to Pride's house that gentlest infination of file with comes it had flushed into his eyes from the man, wondering the white what he night to consummate his vengeance; to us with the force of a command, prison Bible, and now it trembled on was writing that he wrote with such how he had saved the man whom he and with a consciousness that some the lips of the woman he loved. But porsistence with such feverish de had sworn to kill; and, finally, how way or other it is possible to obey.

nothing at all. With a wild cry like Bo he stood and waited, whilst pressed down, running over. be upon his work that he did not which helped to hold me back—those Freddy—file is all the world to met pattern. They were more reliable stant had flung blanelf upon Pride thank God!"

himself; and there must be no mis- / Like a man in a dream Denzil Gray utter thanks—thanks for his great for take, no absurd hitch, no grotesque saw the struggle, scarce realizing tune, thanks also for a lesson he had. anti-climax to his great revenge, at first what was passing. The whole learned. For he learned that it is the Then he bought a box of cartridges, business had been so sudden that he privilege of heaven to strike, and the and, having paid what he owed, quitted was overwhelmed. For one second privilege of man to forgive. Surely! he asked himself if this was a dream.

Bartley Pride was living in a man- A man may think a great deal in a

"If I remain here and do nothing. that man will accomplish for me my vengeance. I am not bound to 6top | "An swift as bass that dart below bim. Let him go on!

there rang the words which twice It was past nine o'clock when he that day had forced their way to his

"Vengeance is Mine; I will re-

There was indeed no time to lose. standing in large grounds. Covered The assallant had Pride upon the The type machine cost me last May by the darkness, Gray slipped round floor of the room—the upturned knife On a certain morning in June Dentito the back of the house, and perceived a ladder against the south Gray was taken to the Governor's ceived a ladder against the south Gray flew at him, sent the knife spin- With "extras" top of that. tongue, had roomed him of his livent room. The ometal gave him a little wall. Evidently it had been left there caught the man in a deadly grip. In that instant been the fruit of two years' incessant had containing the money which he by a careless servant. Scarcely that instant Defeat leading the money which he because what he is the first leading the money which he because what he is the first leading the money which he is the money which he is the first leading the money which he is the money which he is the first leading the money which he is the money which

"You!" he gasped, "My God!" "Yes." said Gray, quietly, "it is I This is no time for lies. I came here books and the table crowded with pa- my mind. Now ring for your servants and give this man into custody-and

was sending him to a convict's cell for ing himself that full soon he would be back again, and that this time there tains that shrouded the corner of the known solicitor in Clifford's Inn. Pride had spoken lying words in the would be no escape; for when he re-

come to his rooms and demanded that no power on earth could shake which proved to him who watched ter, in a grave tone. "I have some

"Our client, Mr. Bartley Pride, i dead. He died a week ago. On the portunely intervened to save his life

"Perhaps you can guess what is coming?" he asked, with a smile. "I cannot, Please go on." "Hearing that his end might come do for mfany months. You may re-

"Yes, yes. What then?" "He was writing a confessionconfession of the whole truth; how signed you to prison. But there was

something else." "Somothing olse?" "Yes, He made his will that night -was making it when that man attacked him. The will, Mr. Gray, leaves his outire property to you. It also contains an order that his con- for a non, wouldn't it, dad?" fension is to be made public, that the He was about to add words of congranulation when Gray stopped him. "Let me think!" he said, hearsely, !

It was all so sudden, so strange, that thoughts buzzed foolishly in his for a sparrow?" brain; but presently they narrowed "Yes, yest Now—brain; but presently they narrowed "Wait a minute, dad. Now we're light. That light showed him what coming to it. A spider would be satisfied humanied. By some release he had been privileged to intervene at "And a drop of treaste would be the supreme moment-a memont enough for a fly?"

little later he stood in a quiet The hand which held the revolver room with the girl he leved in his his roward had come, full moneure, and that we shall be carried through

"My darling," he said, at length, "I J. Hudson Taylor.

Maud marrying a duko? And In his boart Donzil Gray did didn't say anything about it.

The keyboard striking true.

The shining pool's expanse Her feet went twinkling to and fro To mark her wheel's advance:

"Not once hath she a letter writ In all the week agone; Not once did that new cycle flit Across the greening lawn. Just ninety dollars flat.

Oh, veering bit of womankind. In my old purse I fear. You scarce will many ducats find For Christmas gifts this year.'

MERRY AUTUMN.

"Such principles are most absurd— I care not who first taught 'em; There's nothing known to beast or

'In solemn times, when grief holds gway. With countenance distressing.

Will then be used in dressing.

'Now purple tipts are all around: The sky is blue and mellow; And e'en the grasses turn the ground From modest green to yellow.

On featherwood and ilmson. And leaves that should be dressed in black Are all decked out in crimson.

"Don't talk to me of solemn days In autumn's time of splendor Hecause the sun shows fewer rays And these grow slant and slender.

The highest time of living! Just molts into Thanksgiving."

THEN THERE WERE HOWLS.

Tommy had commenced again, "Dad," he asked, "does it cost much to keep a Hon?"

"A wolf would make a good meal

wouldn't B. dad?" "I suppose so. Go and play."

in any pervice to which He calls un?--

Percy-Bee a little more of the world, Adding....Woon't there some talk of

THE EARTHLY AND THE HEAVEN

LY.

John 3:1-15.

(Romans 11:33-6). The Gospel, how-

ever, is very practical. It shows us

Spiritual.

Eucharist after the consecration.

reality is not seen.

and laws. Confusion on this point is

fruitful of many errors, as in the case

of Nicodemus who thought only of

the natural body while Josus spoke

If in both interesting and profitable

be found to operate in the apiritual

world and even more so to see how

aptritual laws explain and illumine

be a matter of analogy or illustration

and dare not be pressed too far. The

and opirit is opirit, and is "opicitually

The natural and the spiritual, how

authority. An earthly body and an im-

Apirite in an obvious reference to bup-

tiam. The Lord's Supper also unites

ever, often nustain a most intimate re-

discorned."

of the new birth of the soul,

significant fact is that the spirit is the higher order and must rule the natural and give real character to the union. It is not the water indeed that produces these effects, but the Thoughts on the Gospel Taken From

flesh triumphant means a life sordid ive life of the Lord and the coming so go civilizations, institutions, races, liarities in other people. of the Spirit. We have thought much kingdoms, churches, communities and In some temperaments powerful

Lord as He ever lives and rules with poleon and a Luther, and see how in step of advancement toward the man what he, with great major, thus erects, their lives and the influence that flow-turity of grace. In others but little but the legacy is to the hopeless, as the United States, and has nearly five less speculations concerning the na- kind. ture and mysteries of the Godhead

may become by grace. It reveals the entrance "into the kingdom of God." moral agency, and perhaps with as others place upon his brow; but for God wishes to bless us: He desires little emotional excitement. vided by the Father's love, the Son's our growth, our prosperity, our hap. The main thing is the scriptural fort in home. He gathers a family sacrifice and the Spirit's quickening piness even in a natural, physical standard of experience, which is the into the circle of love, but death ends

Both flesh and spirit are real. The the highest in our nature. He has place. reality of one or the other is often filled the world with physical beauty,

death. The Romanist by the doctrine within us. The Saviour healed the stricken of transubstantiation denies the exist-Denial or disregard of the reality of of forgiveness; He asked the Samarithe spiritual world is even more mark: tan woman at Jacob's well for drink, presence of the Holy Ghost as the ed, not only in materialistic systems but only to lead her to think of the Spirit of adoption.

Spirit of adoption.

Gravity, beemical affinity and life tions. But we believe in their reality spiritual awakening the best of these op S. M. Merrill. remain purely natural developments

the flesh, they may be beautiful and

clean and strong. Sin, sorrow, pain and that by the "washing of regenera- fied except it find the person of Jesus small pocket fell a shower of crumbs, clean and strong. Sin, sorrow, pain and death are fearfully real; but grace, forgiveness, comfort, spiritual strength and endurance and eternal life are Nicodemus was not a mere academic but is risen, ascended and glorified; "Weti," sale the page thought sale and Christ could not have thought

"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY." Prayer is the burden of a sigh, to see to what extent natural law may The upward glancing of an eye; When none but God is near,

Prayer in the simplest form of speech the natural world. But this can only That Infant Hps can try; Prayer, the subliment strains The Majesty on high application in limited, for the two ! aphores are distinct. Fical is flesh,

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air, His watchword at the gates of death; He enters between with prayer, Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice, lution to each other. They are often White angels in their sough rejoice,

folned very wonderfully by divine And cry, Habold, he prays, mortal apirit are united in the human ) Thou, by whom we come to God, person. Our text joins "water and the The Life, the Truth, the Way! The path of prayer Thysolf hant trod; Lord, teach us how to pray,

CHRISTIAN LIFE

Word of God which accompanies and the possibilities of God's grace, and therefore no man's experience can has no bounds to possibilities. It lives So in human life and history. The become the exponent of the fulness in the present, it commands the future. and earthly indeed. Spiritual control Christ. Each must learn to examine alone; he is bounded by time. The brings that life into touch with the himself in the light of the Scriptures instincts of life and the many forces from the strengthness and relations heavenly. To the Christian the body and to apply to his own heart the from our circumstances and relations is more than flesh. It is the "temple scriptural tests of a gracious state may give activity and the pleasure The Church Year from Advent to of the Holy Ghost." As the spirit con- and to build upon the sure founds. He may work for results. but the Whitsunday has unfolded the object- trois or is controlled by the natural tion, without reference to the pecu-

Lord as He ever lives and rules withpoleon and a Luther, and see how in step of advancement toward the mawhat he, with great labor, thus erects: after its kind and the spirit after its cumstances of their earlier lives do rise about the level of the present;

in all this—and it is nothing less than ling sensations. Their experience man as he is by nature and what he a plan of salvation, or as the text says, grows with the development of their

piness even in a natural, physical standard of experience, which is the sense. And the way to this is only Spirit of adoption. Whether it come all.

Some a week, for in most places there are only a few who care to listen, and the way to this is so repugnant to our nature. "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the Spirit. But He further desires our of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is sorn of the soul so quietly and gently as to require inward searching to verify its presence, it must be accepted as God's own testimony and seal, and lived without faith to call for the drance to the spread of the Gospel in God's ultimate appeal is always to nothing else should be allowed in its minister of the Gospel or the Christian China but the mere physical inabil-

The time was in the history of the denied, or at least its significance un. comfort and delight, but He teaches church when this point received us by nature and by history that more attention than now. May it not A false idealism does not recognize these are but short-lived and not the be that we have erred in not keeping the true chaarcter of the natural really important things in life, Jesus it more prominently before the mina world. Christian Science scorns the Christ came to the world and His as the real test of Christian life? It verdict of our senses and denies the Word has been given us to appeal to it well to make much of the enjoyvery existence of matter, sin and that which is spiritual and eternal ments found in Christian fellowship, and to speak of the highest possible attainments in the life of faith; but ence of the natural elements in the body, but only as an occasion to appear to the consecration of the sinful soul and assure it from the inestimable privilege of all peal to the sinful soul and assure it believers, the true basis of permanent joy in God, which is the abiding

views of life. The world in general So He leads Nicodemus from mere applack to this standard, for in the manplaces the emphasis upon the natural, preciation of His wisdom as "a teach lifestation of the Spirit of adoption places the emphasis upon the natural, er come from God" to a recognition of the spirit of adoption material things of the momint. Great er come from God" to a recognition of there is variety enough to meet enterprises and achievements in bust. the necessity of a spiritual rebirth. every peculiarity of constitution, temness, industry, invention, politics and So He would have us know that the perament, circumstances and outapplied science absorb the energy of spirit must come into intimate union ward condition; and there is flexithe race. Material wealth and tempor- with the flesh and control it if it is bility enough in God's plan of dealal power are the goals for which the to be saved. Physical strength, in ing with men to adopt His working at power are the goals for which the swift run and the strong fight. Pros. tellectual power, moral order or energy to every particular case; but perity, physical comfort and sensual esthetic beauty are not sufficient to the standard of privilege is invapleasures are the aims constantly be- save the soul; good laws, wise govern- riable, as the law of God is unbendfore even the slower and the weaker. ment, higher education, healthful con-The natural and the obvious is seen ditions of life, scientific achievements, are unalterable. The variety has reof all men; the deeper, inner, spiritual political and economic reforms and spect to incidentals; but the esseneven unselfish, humanitarian and benotilal requirement of the new birth. volent enterprises of world-wide scope followed by holiness of heart and their results and exterior manifesta, elevate and save the state. Without From Christian Experience, by Blab-

flower of the field." The Holy Spirit two Marys. And so says God to every man?"

equally real. The bread and the wine discussion. It was, and is to-day, a and second, a dead Christ could not have thought it?" upon the altar are real, even after the matter of life and death, and eternal satisfy, for it is only a living Christ consecration; but the Lord's presence life and death at that. There is a which can be to a living soul all that consecration; but the Lord's proposed and force, and power are equally real and true.

Another fact of greatest import and capable of wide application is the capable of wide application is the fruth that both the natural and the will find the Way. Jesus Christ is capable of wide application is the truth that both the natural and the spiritual have living powers and create and below forth after their own ideal.

Obedience, born of faith and love, voice speaks of Him who was dead, but is allve for evermore, and below forth after their own ideal.

And this is the vision and message in the way, the Truth and the Life, The cross man.

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The cross man.

The natural and the spiritual are life. For God so leved the world that, resurrection side of the cross. Let staying there and looking at them.

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> May we follow on, then, to know the off to bed, Lord, not almply as He was, but also and rather, as He is exalted into the place of glory, living after the power of an endless life, and about to come he Lord of Jorde, and King of kings.

8U8PICIOUS Blank President--What's the mail

Bank Vice President 1 was just Ultinking. I sat next to one enabler in church yesterday and I don't quite like the way he sings "Will They Mins Me When I'm Gone?"

The man without a purpose is like so I can tell what God is like, ohlp without a rudder; a waif, a othing, no man. Have a purpose in He's everything my mother means, life, if it is only to idil and divide and Ite's everything my father seems, soil oxen, but have a purpose; and He's like my very sweetent dreams, naving it, throw such atrength of mind and number into your work on God has given you.

CHRISTIAN FAITH 2

Faith has a tremendous reach and a grasp that binds us to the infinite.

from the consciousness of power and of the task which confronts Christian In some temperaments powerful possession. Beyond that there is missions in China, or the complexnothing. He builds and enjoys the ity of the problems which have to be of the Christ who have and the same contrast a Nero and a Paul; a Nasion and must be looked for in every thought that likewise others may use faced. ifter its kind and the spirit after its cumstances of their earlier lives do not warrant the belief that their of great burdens and trials. He may aries in China, and if each of these, by personal faith, will produce start, the may things which bring honor. There is a divine purpose and plan by personal faith, will produce start, the may so cast himself into the including the women, could preach to the may so cast himself into the 1000 different persons every week it struggle and danger of life that he is would take them about two years to called heroic and wears laurels that tell the good news just once to every

God's own testimony and seal, and lived without faith to call for the drance to the spread of the Gospel in friend to give some comfort in hope, ity of the missionaries to communior our very nature demands hope in cate it to so many people, it would God. The man without faith walks in take a long while to make much of an the light of a candle in his own hand; impression on the country. But there beyond its nature circle all is dark- are many other obstacles. ness and death.

TRUMAN'S TEMPTATION.

When all the rest had had their

came home from work. how good ma's pie would be, Ma smiled and went out, but there was no smile on her face when she ways.

"Dear me! that's bad," said papa. Uplift of China," by Arthur H. Smith, "Not one of our boys, surely? Tom, will help the reader to understand the Alf, Dick, Truman?" Then what do you think 5-year-old

"What a sin!" "Yes, Trumon, a big sin," said his father, "and one we must get to know to accept Christianity: more about. The boy who took the pies was greedy, for he had his full share at dinner time."

Truman said once mere, "What a "Well, boys," said father, "turn out are all invisible forces. We see but cannot be relied upon permanently to life, is in all cases imperative.— is a piece of ple there. Now, Tom, you merchant perceives that his business your pockets and let me see if there and too dull to understand; while the

and their tremendous consequence in the natural order. Motives, principles and doctrines are more important changing conditions of life. Born of the case of the c screws, and part of an old watch, but progress is constantly made • • • The "It is very queer," said papa, none

and all the goodliness thereof, as the thew 29:6.) So said the angel to the you were so proud of yesterday, young nese people. Among Protestants there

and when Truman's blouse was undone fucianism will not telerate a religion -plop! on the floor, half eaten, fell one that will tolerate the rites." "Well," said mamma, "who would ment of the Chinese Church,

There stood Trumun with his head the immeasurable blessings of Chile

true: "He that lives by the Life shall Truman, gave bim a kins and sent him

THE BLIND CHILD.

By Emily Bargont Lowis. I know what mother's face is like. Although I cannot see; It's like the numbe of a bell, It's like the way the roses smell,

It's like the secrets fairles tell-

All these It's like to me.

Versen.

I know what father's tace is like, Pm sure I know it all: It's like his step upon the stair, it's like his whistle on the sir, It's like his arms that take such care, And never lot me fall

The God whom to one sees; But greater than all theze,

TOPIC FOR JUNE 25, 1911 CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA.

2 Cor. 11:21-28. It is not possible for even a well-insatisfaction is little more than springs formed person to grasp the immensity

> person in the Chinese empire. But of course most of the missionaries can-

Superstition is one obstacle, conservatism is another, loyalty to their own national religions is another, a well-merited suspicion of foreigners is ples, mamma had put two away on the another, bad habits is another. In shelf for papa and Stanley when they fact, the Chinese are human beings like ourselves, and Satan employs very "Now for the ples, ma," said Stan-much the same influences to binder ley, when he had done his bread and the work of Christ there that he butter, and he picked up his spoon employs among us, only these influenced by the standard employs among us, only these influenced by the standard employs among us, only these influenced by the standard employs among us, only these influenced by the standard employs among us, only these influenced employs employs employs among us, only these influenced employs employs employs employed employs employed employe ences take on somewhat different forms there and work in different

A few brief extracts from a book published by the Young People's Missionary Movement, and entitled, "The situation there. Mr. Smith was a missionary to China for thirty-five years: He says concerning the difficulties to be overcome in inducing the Chinese

"Each class of Chinese is fenced off by its own barriers. The scholar finds it out of harmony with the teachings of the sages; the farmer and the laborer are too busy to listen methods are inconsistent with Its Tom brought out corks, strings and precepts, yet, in spite of this, real

masses of China are as yet unaffected by Christianity." The Christian believes in the reality of both the natural and the spiriting the flosh; they too are as "grass, and all the goodliness thereof, as the state of the spiriting that they are the spiriting that the spiriting that they are the spiriting that the spiriting that the spiriting that the spiriting that they will but they will but tomportant the spiriting that the spiriting that they are the spiriting that they will but they will but they will but tomportant that the spiriting that they are the spiriting that they will but they will but they will but they will but tomportant that the spiriting that the spiriting that they are the spiriting that they will but they will but tomportant that the spiriting that they will but they will but tomportant the spiriting that they will but they will but tomportant the spiriting that the spiriting that they will but they will but tomportant the spiriting that the spiriting that they will but they will but tomportant the spiriting that the spiriting that they will but tomportant the spiriting that they will but they will but they will but tomportant the spiriting that the spirit of the boys have taken it." There is "Once more, there is the problem to us. Both must be kept fine and strong. Sin. sorrow, pain seeking soul and the state, seeking soul which will not be satis. And they all laughed, till out of cach ity cannot tolerate the rites—but Conity cannot tolerate the rites-but Con-

> | "Another problem is the develor-"At precisely the points where Chi-(thinking are most convincingly evident.

and bring forth after their own kind.

"That, which is born of the flesh is pel sum it all up: "As Moses lifter lifest and infinite as are its blessings, must have got on me anomaer tama."

"When I came in they were staring at wife, and glorifles alike motherhood me, and I couldn's help it, trooly I and childhood, "Chirlminute proves its divine mis-

lasting effects. Gamblers, beavy opiwhoseover believeth in 11im should an apiritual fruitage is concerned, we not perish, but have everlasting life. It this be present, and the old, you are tempted."

"But we will forgive you this time, un smokers—like some who in 1900 Ask the Lord to help you the next time sended with their lives the testimony you are tempted." And pape, after a serious talk with the most hopelessly ignorant old women, multitudes, mainly but not excinsively from the middle and lower middle classes of society, have been recreated in the temper and the spirit of their minds and bave begun to five a new life."

The real hope of China is in the autive oburch and the native ministry, There are probably over 200,000 Christians in China now, and many of those are realons in making known the truth in which they bave found new life. There is also a large number of native preachers, including a good many very able men. If the Christions of America and Dritain would do their duty toward China now, the Chiness church might be quite competent to assume the whole corponellillty for the evangelization of Chinese with-I ten or twenty years,

ment give interesting sketches of Chi-In the Little Bluger and Other hore character under the influence of the Cornet

Two items in our missionary depart-

#### "I umphed. Pride trod the ways of men the morning, and it was now dusk. A would be taken before many more with rhythmic clatter, swish and the sentence had been pronounced. Tich, famous and happy, whilst he, sentence had been pronounced. The sentence had been pronounced by the sentence had been pronounced. The sentence had been pronounced by the sentence had been pronounced. The sentence had been pronounced by the sentence had been pronounced. The sentence had been pronounced by the sentence had b $ar{g}_{ar{ar{a}} = ar{a} = ar{a$ All was ended. Hope and suspense Denzil Gray, was shrouded in the searching its columns, he found that seconds had passed. of Denzil Gray. Henceforth he was time despair gripped him and he long sion called Pride's Place, at Wimble don. Having finished his meal to be railed off from the world of ed to die. But only for a time. Then living men-from all that went to the red star shone upon the darkness, mechanically, he settled his bill and upt into words, were these: make life worth the living. Five and the old, old cry went up from his drove to Waterloo, During the jour pale lips:

years' penal servitude! "Vengeance, ing hands to him as he went from the geance!" his sweetheart. He told himself that lng with his rising up, in the evening more and he would be satisfied. So thoughts, and then the nobler impulse His mother was old, and the shock of as he lay asleep—always the old, old entered the crowded station, booked force, beating back all baser things. this distaster would surely kill her. prayer forcing its way upwards to to Wimbledon, and then flung himself. All doubt was ended, and in his ears As for Maiste, it was hardly to be ex- heaven: "Vengeance, O God! Vengeance,

So the days passed, and the weeks, sacrifice. So here was he losing free and the months-so, too, the rolling

His time of freedom drew near. tongue, had robbed him of his inven- room. The official gave him a little wall. Evidently it had been left there ning to the end of the room, and then

ing of the knife that lay so close at | ly, as he went from the room with the hand, the deadly struggle, the arrival attendant warder who was to see him pers. of the police, his arrest, his trial, and through the prison gates. An ironical Footsteps sounded on the thresh me also, if you think fit." or the police, his arrest, his trim, and through the prison gates. An ironical now, last of all, the sentence which smile was on his lips, for he was tell-

his client, but the Judge and jury loned seat of the carriage, taking no light. chose to believe the lie rather than notice of the glorious landscape the truth. So all was ended now, and through which the train was bearing and I-I dare not." the five years stretched before him, him. The average man released from illumined his days of servitude—the

Vengeance! Vengeance!

geance! provided for him. By some strange had not prepared for this.

The fourney wore to its end. almost joyously—never grumbled, won the train drew up at Waterloo, he "The do it," he gasped, things he gave false evidence at your trial; the train drew up at Waterloo, he "The do it," And then, perhaps, things he gave false evidence at your trial; the liking of even the harshest offtook a can and drove to Maisle's lodgwill be easier for me when the time
took a can and drove to Maisle's lodgwill be easier for me when the time
low also his life had been a martyrJust melts into Thanksgiving. cials, and was altogether an exem- ings. The girl fell sobbing into his

would never let him leave her "It is all over new, my darling," she said; "and now we must forget easier now than to creep up behind, was permitted to receive a visit from the past, you and I. We must only remember that the future is ours, of what he had done, and then the have brought back Denzil Gray's faith and that we are both young chough to a swift bullet, and the vengeance

> arms, and his face grow storn, "It can novor be so now," he said, hoarsely, "Maisle, I have come here "Dough Dengil what do you "Do not try to know. You will hear

vengeance in his heart he had no time have always done-shall love you to the end. Good-bye." He went towards the door, to blin and eaught his hand. "Dongil, Dengil, there is a terrible look in your eyes. Oh, my darling,

> "Juntlee," he replied "that is She know; she indenstood, "Oh, Denzil, not that, not that!" she mouned, "Louve him to God. Be sure

t meant nothing to him just then- fermination,

the shop.

His next visit was to a restaurant, Then the truth burst upon him. He where he mechanically consumed lealized that another man beside him-

vengeance, ven smile upon his lips. At last! At last! His vengeance was very close now. A few hours Just for a few terrible seconds these with the same smile upon his lips he came. It came with overwhelming But in the corner stands the blke

> reached the Surrey town. He inquired brain: for Pride's Place, and a walk of five minutes brought him to the house. pay. it was a big Elizabethan building,

work. Then had followed the sudden | make a fresh start. Never let us see | found himself in what was obviously a study. The room was lined with to night to kill you, but I changed

the story of the invention was a myth complished the work he had in mind, that, so far from Gray having confided the idea to him, he had spoken fided the idea to him, he had spoken wicked of the crime of murder.

The mad declared that to his declared to his cell after he had active as a man confided the idea to him, he had spoken wicked of the crime of murder.

vengoance. Vengeance on the man star which had given him the light by hair was quite gray, his forehead was He paused. the eyes grooves that told of sleep-Ven- less nights and weary days. In his lonely cell Denzil Gray had pictured

ment, this, for the attack. Nothing

Something was stirring in Gray's "Let me think!" upon his heart like a prayer. Those thennelves down to one great spot of whitening hair spoke to him who stood had happened. By some miracle he "Ye-es, my son,"

The miracio had happened. The

THE NEW LOVE. .. .. .. 'As fleet as frightened birds a wing

few seconds. The thoughts that flash- My words were symbolized in green Upon the snow-white page; Thhat was last week; now Magdaleae Doth as the links engage.

> With mien downcast and meek: She's smitten with a sudden like For niblick spoon and cleek.

appreciated. And moans astir o'er field and dell. Because the year is dying.

To make a solemn autumu.

You'll note the more of black and gray

The seed burs all with laughter crack

'A buttorfly goes winging by: A singing bird comes after; And nature all, from earth to sky, is bubbling o'er with laughter.

world may know the truth, and that I "And a fox would do for the wolf,

"A fox would be natisfied with a hawk, and a spatrow would be enough for a hawk-oh, dad?" "Yen! If you can't go away---" "And a spider would make a meal

which had wrought for him this amazing good fortune. For had he tarried, "Yes; that's just it, dad. Now what

Intght. A REARCHING QUESTION

a Divine Presence, "in, with and under" human elements. THE REAL TEST OF THE COMFORT OF

# More Prudential Prompt-

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 money."

### THE PRUDENTIAL

pays claims immediately upon receipt of due proofs of death.

#### The Delicatessen Opposite Hammonton Post-office,

Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Chicken Soup, Vegetable Soup,

Cold Meats, Potato Cakes, Cakes,

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Sundaes Orders delivered.



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GREEN HOUSE

Contral Ave., Hammonton, N. J. Large assertment of

Passed June 14th, 1911.

Heation I. Ho it ordained by the Town of Hammonton. In Quinell assembled, that Dantel B. Berry, Daniel M. Bulleri and Albert I., Jackson be, and are breeby appointed commissioners, to assemble but the whole matter of the baying out and opening of Wirman Avenue, as adopted by the Apeda. Town Meeting teld May eighth, 1911; and to yopen as previded in Fertical Set the smead mebt to the Observer of the Town of Hammoston. Palme, Forns, House Plants, **Gut** Flowers. Funeral Designs in Fresh Flowers, Wax, or Metal. WATKIS & NICHOLSON. MORION.

Mee, 2. And be it further ordelized, that this ordinance shall go bile effect immediately.

Migned, J. M. AUSTIN, Mayor,

Attest W. R. HERLY, Town Olerk. Plorists and Landscape Gardoners.

### Town Council Meeting

Penza's bottling license application came up again, and was grant ed,-all voting for it except the M. J. Dwyer, of the Columbia

asked that his license be transferred to John G. Smith. Referred. Permission to parade; also to store and set off fireworks at the Park on July 17th, was granted to the Italian Society. Clerk was instructed to advertise

nd send out notices in regard to idewalk and curb ordinance. A conference was held with the

C. S. Newcomb's. STRECHINERS will ploase take notice About July ist we will soud out bills to subscription to those not paid in advance To lessen our posting bill, we would appreciat if each one reading this would drop in an leave the long green at this office. Nuff sed.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at 5 the store of Robert Steel on or before 12 m. Staturday, July 8, 101, for the purchase and romoyal from grounds of the former Tillon-Del'uy catate,—
One twelve-rome dwelling-house, hechding houser, range, bath, water, electric, and gas flatures.
One enclosed sheet, 12 x 27 fort.
One enclosed sheet, 12 x 27 fort.
One officien between 10 x 10 fort.
21 lineal feet of lattice fence.
Heparate proposals must be given for each tion mentioned.
Also,—sealed proposals will be received at same place and date, stating price for grabbing and removing from the grounds all trees except shade-frees; also all alruiblary and vinca. See Chas. Membris for exceptions.
By order of the Hammonton
Board of Education.
Edwin Adams,
Itongan Harson.
(Committee,

A NORDINA NOR appointing Commission of Earling Out Wiron Introduced May 24th, 1911, Passed June 14th, 1911.

pocted to be present and address the meeting. ed Hammonton, N. J., June 13, 1011.

A handsome four piece silver service was presented by the Direc-An adjourned meeting was held tors of the Hammonton Telephone on Saturday evening. All present and Telegraph Company to their except Mr. Sharpe, who was out of retiring Secretary, Miss Mamie

> Storms have been abundant, again this week. On Tuesday afternoon the clouds were so heavy that electric lights were used, in homes and business bouses. Rain fell in torrents, accompanied by hail in some sections. The wind was terrific, breaking branches from trees, and scattering all things movable. Up the road, a car roof was blown off; and outbuildings overturned.

#### To Whom it May Concern.

Orders delivered.

Phone 723

A conference was held with the Water Commissioners, relative to Main Road extension, finances, so that the Commissioners is a conference was held with the Water Commissioners, relative to Main Road extension, finances, so pinion that no money is available in Town treasury; consequently, that extension must wait.

Chas. Thurston has sold a twenty are piece of property on Plymouth Road to a family from Colorado, who will be here in a week or two will a couple of cars of horses. Their purpose is to start a horse ranche, raising the Hambleton stock, transfering their business from the West. Mr. and Mrs. Their purpose is to start a horse ranche, raising the Hambleton stock, transfering their business from the West. Mr. and Mrs. W. being a granddaughter to Dr. Wood are known to several Atlantic Countians, Mrs. W. being a granddaughter to Dr. Ed. J. Sears, formerly of Hammonton, and later of Atlantic City.

John E. Hoyt has rented part four ovens, no man could help feeling like cating a good little son, to remain during the construction may order to constructed advisable content walk to be hald from the provided honeyer, that on the four town of flammonton, providing for the large rest. From the large rest. The noutlety of the street from the street in the street of provided hald be all the confect of the street from the walk of floriton Street from the walk of the relative of the street from the walk of the street from the street from the large possible of the street from the walk of the street from the walk of the street from the walk of the street from the large possible street from the walk of the street from the walk of the street from the street from the walk of the street from the street from the walk of th

our ovens, no man could help feeling like eating a good breakfast.

J. B. Small.

W.J. 1LLINGWOPPH

Bolicits your patronage in all kinds of Monumental, Marble & Granite Work Also repairing and satisfactority done.

Monumental, Marble & Granite Work Also repairing and satisfactority done.

Harry Smith place), and arrived here yesterday with his wife and little son, to remain during the summer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bearman and Miss Harriet Jones, aunts of Mrs. H.

Abig fire at Ocean City destroyed on Wednesday a four story store building belonging to Mr. Stewart, well known here, and threatned other respectively done, will be given to all owners of property abult. The aforesal ordinates will come up for four Council to be beed on the 18th day of July 1911, in the Town Hall at Hambonton, New Jersey. At this meeting and opportunity will be given to all owners of property abult. The aforesal conting an opportunity will be given to be constructed on the left day of the provisions of the aforesal for the remaining of the provisions of the aforesal for the remaining on the streets aforesal to make objections to all owners of property abult. Meating to be laid or constructed on Bellevia Avenue, but have feel in within, the inner line of the curb that is the first on the curb the provision and our be sufficient to the form the line. Coment walk constructed on Bellevia Avenue, and the first of the store that the first of the first of

Meeting to be held at 8 a clock p. ns.
On the completion of the aforestid improvements, a co-initiation will be appointed by Council to assess upon the Town of Hammon.

#### Public Mass Meeting!

otice is hereby given to all citizen of Hammonton, that a public mass meeting will be held in Bellevue Hall

Monday, June 26th at eight o'cleak p. m.,

For the purpose of considering the matter of establishing a Free Public Library

in the Town nteresting public speakers are ex-

By order of the Town Council JOHN M. AUHTIN,
Mayor.



1835

Refined taste usually turns toward simplicity—and a very graceful simplicity is a feature of the new Marquette Pattern. Call Every piece that does not give absolute satisfaction will be

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Look 'em over!

Absolutely Odorless. Requires only four minutes to heat, and keeps hot all the time, regardless of the kind of ironing you do.

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Lady's Sacque Ulster

**Business Suit Auto Coats** 

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"Hello! Old Man, where did you get that swell new suit? Of Guber, the tailor? I thought so. Nobody else makes such fine clothing, Nobody else fits one so perfectly, or turns out garments of more distinction. I think I'll drop in and order one

mvself.'' Come along, I'm ready for you. GUBER, the Tailor.

Osgood-Whiffen Conservatory of Music 23; Hellavue Avenue Hammonton, : New Jorsey, Lester plans used, Summer Term Segments June15

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1911

Only seven working days before

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Henson are visiting in town.

DURE Ice Cream. Phone in your order. Phone 534. Krimmet's Candy Kitchen Wm. H. Robinson now wears

special officer's badge. G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock this afternoon.

Picnic Plates and paper napkins, at Waples' Variety Store. The Baptist pulpit will be vacan

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb are Ocean City for the Summer.

LOST,— locket and chain, between The Bellevue and Hammonton Park. Roward firsturned to Mrs. Wright, 'The Bellevue.' Messrs. Burov & Westcoat are painting G. N. Lyman's house.

Library Mass Meeting in Bellevue Hall, on Monday evening next. GIRL Wanted for general housework, or to assist in housework and care of children, Mrs. C. W. Myrose, S. Third Street. Mrs. Wm. Veit, of Philadelphia,

spent several days in Hammonton. Colored posters will be hung up to day, advertising Hammonton'

ETAMINE for window and door drapings, Waples' Variety Store. Mrs. D. L. Potter, of Tallapoosa, gravel has been scraped and tho-Georgia, is visiting her relatives in | roughly rolled.

ime on the Pennsylvania and died in Philadelphia on Saturday Reading yesterday.

BEST Cash Prices paid for live poultry. Price, Central Ave. Card, or Phone 681. Fourth of July affairs are booming. They held two enthusiastic neetings this week.

Miss Hulda Ludlam is the latest addition to the clerical force in Krimmel's Candy Kitchen.

FLAGS and Bunting for the Fourth of July, At Waples Variety Store. We already have orders for ten thousand more berry tickets than removed.

the total number last season. Mr. Treat is advertising auction of household goods to-day, at two o'clock, on the Johnson lot. CHERRY PIE at the

May Hoytspent several days very bleasantly with Daniel Wescoat's was employed by a medicine amily, at "Walnut Nook farm,"

A great many tramps are passing through town, both white and black, usually in bunches of

several.

rented Tell's store, recently vacated by Giberson, and will re-enter the confectionery

The remains of Jerry Connors, a formerly well-known resident, were brought to Hammonton yesterday,

PHRE Ico Cream—all flavors, any form, Appetal—fresh peach, Krimmel's Candy Kitchen.

Miss Annie E. Crowell will accompany her aunt, Miss Sara Crowell, in an European trip, starting July 15th.

Miss A. L. Hoyt attended the University Commencement exerches, in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

JUST Out t Popular, McClure's, Contury Incliner's Metropolitan, Red Book, Seyara Others now this week, King's Naws Room, Pickers came in by the hundreds, this week. On Thursday, there were fifteen or twenty wagons

waiting at the station to convey them out to the farms. The Grand Army Post, P. O. S. of A., and American Mechanics the same. It would greatly aid in have been invited to attend patriotic enforcing the law if every dealer

Sunday evening, July 2nd.

Miss Ada R. Hey has been elected a Company, in place of Miss Mamie Pa.), he says: "I would like to be re-elected at the annual meeting, | the two boys are well."

Fourth of July meeting next Monday evening.

Despite the storm, there was good attendance at the Needlework Guild, Tuesday afternoon. Miss people mercor is than decreasing. Herr made a good address, and Miss Helen Imhoff sang a solo.

Warren Tilton is fireman's apprenice on the Hammouton Accommo- with great pleasure and profit. We dation train. Henry Layer was at trust that we may have many more the lever on Wednesday morning, such articles from his facile pen, George Wood acting as instructor, along the same line. The good

in town,—but a partnership may be formed, known as Littlefield & Son. He arrived Tuesday, at the little more intellectual ginger and home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Little-

There's a new goal and ice man

Rev. A. G. Alexander, of Harper, Kansas, with his wife and two children, are visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. T. French and Mrs. Theo.

We hear that Arthur Mawson, He was standing under a tree during the storm.

STOLEN—Yale Bicycle, black frame, Harif'i tire in front, red tire rear, 20 inch frame, Report to Antonio Penza, Middle Road, Before you criticise the Bellevue Avenue improvements, wait, and see what the new water-proof cover will do,-to be applied after the

A six months old child of Wm. There was a change in train Bowles, a former Hammonton boy last from dentition. The little body was buried in Greenmount, Ham-

monton, ou Tuesday. WANTED,—a few first-class farms, \$5000 and above. Must be bargains. Strout's Farm Agency. Trowbridge Building, Hammonton, N. J.

The Board of Education will make another attempt to sell the buildings on the Tilton DePuy property. They say the sale will to were granted solely upon be accomplished this time, and all request of the pastor himself. superfluous trees and shrubbery

LATE Tomatoes, Sweet Potato, Egg and Pepper Plants for sale. At D. Colwell & Son's.

Lewis Guise, of Philadelphia aged twenty-two, died suddenly last Saturday, while reading a news paper on Dan'l Reed's porch, at whose house he was stopping. He

POR BALE,—Single Comb White Legher eggs for hatching. Prize winning stock, A. Plez, Central Ave. J. S. Mart began covering Bellevue Avenue with gravel on Monday morning, and made rapid progress, KAHIKI Pants-men's (0 c. to 80 c., boys 25c. hauling from the Cemetery pit Main Road. It is good stuff, and l will make a

completed.

Commencing yesterday, the morning up mail leaves Hammonton at Wednesday a-fishing for it with a 7.07, instead of 7.10; the express book, wire, and beef-steak. Unless up is one minute earlier, 10.04, he succeeded in capturing his prey
The down mail arrives at 9.00, last night, his appetite for snapperseventeen minutes earlier; and the seventeen minutes earlier; and the soup will have to wait until next evening at 6.07, twelve minutes visit, which will doubtless be in a

170R SALE, Sweet potato, cabbage, tom cauliflower and egg plants. Also young pigs. Henry M, Phillips.

The Canoe Club's house, in the Park, is an ornament to the place. It contains racks for sixteen canoes and a locker for each member. In the upper story is a large club noon, Society of Christian Endeavor room. In front is a porch, the lighted by electricity.

The shooting of fire-crackers in unlawful in Hammonton, except on the Pourth of July, and Chief Adams is doing his best to prevent services in the M. E. Church next would refuse to sell fireworks, especially to children, until July

In a letter received this week from a former beloved pastor, Rev. Secretary of the local Telephone H. F. Loomis (now at Canonsburg, Werner, who has served the Com. able to see your new church, and pany for five years,—two years as see you all in it. \* \* I have never their efficient Secretary, and recently yet found a more congenial people lotters will plose resigned. All other officers were than at I fammonton. Mrs. 1., and been selvertleed.

#### From Dr. Countermine,

people thereof is increasing, rather

It seems to us that the interesting article of Mr. A. J. Rider hit the nail on the head. We read it YOU Ought to see the fine new line of post cards. Comics, love scenes, birthdays, so do we all, church members and non-church members. What a man really thinks to-day, he will be to-morrow. That is true of communities as well as of individuals. A snap will do Hammonton a world of good. Lef the people put Hammon-

John E. Hoyt received the degree | ton into a good sanitary and utilitof Doctor of Philosophy from the arian condition, and it will not be University of Pennsylvania, Depart-long before it will be the most ment of Physics, this week. He attractive town between Camden worked hard for it, and earned the and Atlantic City. There is no attraction to cesspools and muddy sidewalks, delapidated buildings and unkept lawns. Cheer up, clean up, and grow up. We were greatly rejoiced to learn

H. Adams. Mr. A. resided here, his post of duty. His trying that Rev. Mr. Sharpe was again at experience teaches us that it does not take very much to lay a strong of Hammionton, was killed by light- and good man aside. His faith ning, on Tuesday, while visiting and courage during his hospital his brother-in-law, in Philadelphia. experience were heroic. We have always loved him, and we love him to day more than ever. He is just the man Hammonton needs t assist in her various affairs.

It is too bad that the strawberry crop of Hammonton was a little short. We were eating New Jersey (?) strawberries long before they were in blossom. That: shows the influence of a good name. Cordially Yours,

J. D. COUNTERMINE.

Rev. Allan Spidell, Ph. D., S T. D., desires to state that in all probability the general public is shirts are all A I. not much interested in the matter as to whether his wife and himself have received letters of dismission from the Baptist Church; but since it has been stated, he desires to further state that the letters referred to were granted solely upon the

FOR RENT. Peet Cottage, Pleasant Mills Road and the Lake. Finest view in Hammonton. Pleaty of room for both garden and chickens. 28 per month. Apply to Joseph II. Garton.

Dr. Cunningham was awakened about 12.30 Friday morning, by some person moving about in house. He got up, lighted a match and recognized the intruder as Charles Roberts. The police call was sounded, and Mr. Myers landed his man in the lock-up, where he spent the night. He was to be given a hearing last evening, and sent to May's Landing to sober up, if no one went his bail.

Chas. Kline and daughter, from Philadelphia, have been visiting here with E. C. Wescoat, a brotherin-law. Mr. K. is very fond of snapping turtles, and hearing o one in a pond near the Park, spent

short time.

Prosbyterian Church notices Morning hour of worship, 10.30. Theme, "When God First Chose Us." Sabbath School, 12 to 1 at 6.45 P. M., subject, Missions in entire length. The structure is China; leader, Missionary Committee. Evening worship, 7.30. Theme, 'Satan.'' Come. A cool building good singing, interesting subjects WANTED,—a neat girl to assist in Laundry une or two days per wook, T, it, Eyans, Hammonton Laundry,

Un-Claimed Letters.

List of un-oulled-for letters in

Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Jane 21, 1911: Mr. Bauto Allono Mr. Mike Cappelli Mrs. Antonio Ounio Tony Derosa Mr. Samuel Parglone Jacaper frofes Joonnar forbata Mr. V. Milton Lyre Mrs. Joseph Lovely Mrs. Mary A. Mill Mr. Frank Francis Mrs. A. P. Jamon Mr. Domenteo Pomborrio Tony Tilligite

Persons onling for any of the above letters will please state that it has TROS. O. ELVINS, P.M.

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For June 25, 1911.

REVIEW GOLDEN TEXT.-What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do just-

Lessons, Prepared Especially for "Sabbath Reading."

Syrian. 2 Kings 5: Golden Text- the guilty?

beal her master?

What should we learn from the ing Naaman?

charge over thee, to keep thee in all sin? James 1: 14, 15. thy ways. Psalm 91; 11.

What discovery did Elisha's servant make when God opened his

beings when God sends them on er- and dwelt there for a season.

that of Moses and of Jesus? See Ex. 1: 22: Matt. 2: 16. Why did God save Joash from the

bands of his wicked grandmother? with more of life than it had ever See 1 Kings 9: 4.5: 17: 31.32 April 23. Jossh Repairs the Temple. 2 Kings 11: 21; 12: 16. Golden Text-Then the people rejoiced for

temple to the religious life of the

Jews? See 2 Chron. 6: 1: 7: 3. Why was the condition of the temple a good criterion of the spiritual

Ezra 3: 8-10.

April 30, God's Pity for the

Jonah was the first foreign mission. Type of them all. ary ever sent out. He went against his will, and yot his mission was phenomenally successful—for the thousand of the retrograde. The world indeed his obligations to other men time at least; more successful than had been growing worse and not bet- have their source in his obligation ha wished it to be. What lesson can ter. The Christ of creation was being to God, and therefore the nuture of we get concerning the character of defeated. Hered was the proof of it. his obligations to other men cannot God from his story? See Chap. 4: | Egypt was the proof of it.

King of Nineveh, commanded their tory. You have seen a print of Oliver. The supreme law, the fundamenpeople to worship the God of the Merson's wonderfut picture, "The Re- tal law of life is, "Thou shalt love Jows? See Dan. 3: 29, 6: 25-27. | pose in Egypt," Mary and the Dabe the Lord thy God with all thy heart. May 7. Uzzlah, King of Judah, of the sphinz, and the sud, silent stone Humbled. 2 Chron. 26. Golden Text, free, weary with its long and hope- no man who does not recognize the -Pride goeth before destruction and less waiting, is allt with the radiance nuthority of that law and is not tryan haughty spirit before a fall, Proy, from the face of the Holy Child.

Give an instance of a proud heathen king who was humbled by God rightles, and bring to thou the soluand compelled to acknowledge Him, than of thed's love,

to Service. Isa. 6. Golden Text—I significant, "Out of Egypt did I call for it is not subject to the law of heart the voice of the Lord any son." Hope out of hopelessness, God, neither indeed can it be; and heard the voice of the Lord saying, light out of midnight, progress out of they that are in the flesh cannot Whom shall I send, and who will go stagnation, life out of death out of please God. But ye are not in the for us? Then said I. Here 'am I. Egypt, Christi

Temperance Lesson, 1sa, 5: 142.

Is it possible to see God with our Yes and no. Really, our Lord never the Spirit of God dwelleth in you, actural eyes? See Ex. 33: 18.23 Av. natural eyes? See bk, 33: 18-23, We entered. He is more in Egypt new of Christ he is none of lits." road in Ex. 24; 10, that the olders of than ever before. By each British and Isreal "saw God," but it should be American intestonary He is still there, noticed in connection with this and ity each Bible, each hospital, each other visions of God that what was each church of His rejolelag faith. He really seen was apparently some is still in Egypt. All are partial emmanifostation of the glory of God, for bodiments of His gracious presence all that they were able to tell about and some day Egypt will be Ills enit afterwards was what they had seen threly, and all the happy world. under the feet of God. May 21. Bong of the Vineyard, A

HIS REAL BEAGON

are mighty to drink wine, and men of strongth to mingle strong drink, self," he explained; "It's just to take Johnny!"

sion or abuse of that which is good in itself? See Ecc. 7: 29.

May 28. Micah's Picture of Universal Peace. An International Peace Lesson. Micah. 4: 1-8. Golden Text -Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Micah. 4: 3.

don, gracious and mericful, slow to anger. Neh. 9: 17.

in the east names are designed to ty, and to love mercy, and to walk represent character. When God vinced that no sentence of condem. went to the door of a cottage, and humbly with thy God. Micah. 6: 8. wished to reveal Himself more fully nation could be passed upon him be was rudely repulsed. No one knew Suggestive Questions on the Quarter's lile name! how did He do it? See not committed any sin that could in his face imagined that he was lord or a life of fear, or of bondage, but a Ex. 33: 19 and 34: 5-7. What did God mean by saying

April 2. Elisha Heals Naaman the transgression and sin, but would clear to make enough money to be able Look unto Me and be ye saved, all June 11. Hezekiah's Great Pass indulgence, As he has been quite suc

the ends of the earth; for I am over. 2 Chron. 30. Golden Text—cessful in business he hopes to at her rude hearthstone, brought down Abba, Father, The Spirit Himself God, and there is none else. Isa. Man looketh on the outward appear tain that end before long. lance, but the Lord looketh on the is this man's view of life and its What are we to learn from the lit- heart. 1 Sam. 16: 7.

mistress about the prophet who could are sorry for our sin? See Neh. 8: is careful not to injure any one else?

method which God employed in heat 2. Kings 17: 1-18. Golden Text-He, good and what is not? that being often reproved hardeneth The answer to these questions April 9. Elisha's Heavenly De his neck, shall suddenly he destroyed must depend upon the answer to anfenders. 2 Kings 6: 8-23. Golden and that without remedy. Prov. 29:1. other question. What is man? Text-For He shall give His angels | What is the effect of persistence in | If man is only a fortultous pro-

VISITS:

God's presence, or recognize the in unly once, unless, which is not likely, do not possess; and if each individstrumentalities by which He is con- His visit to "the borders of Tyre and ual is a separate whole, without any presented her with a comfortable cotstantly protecting and guiding and Sidon" carried Him oven Into Phoe- obligation to other individuals but to stantly protecting and guiding and stant but that once is the most note-helping us? Do we need to have inicia. But that once is the most note-helping us? Do we need to have inicia. But that once is the most note-abstain from injuring them, then how was it," he said, "that you welour eyes opened that we "may see?" worthy visit ever made by anybody.

Think what was involved when the Are the angels able to help human child Jesus was taken down to Egypt beings when God sends them on erand dwelt there for a season.

Think what was involved when the But if man is essentially a spiritive peings when God sends them on erand dwelt there for a season.

Golden Text—Blessed are they that suitzing. Its history is that or the scends his own highest possible con-nute Sphinx, gazing vaguely over a ceptions—if that is the case, then the keep His testimonies and that seek waste of sand. Its religion looked can be nother amplified than Him with the whole heart. Psaim downward to the beasts rather than man who has nobler amoition than upward to heaven, and inward to the to gratify his natural desires, and no In what respect was the experience penetralia of the temples rather than bigher ideal than to abstain from doof Joash when he was an infant like outward in missionary enterprises for ing harm, is evidently a man who brought the gray old nation into touch

the essence of the Old.

known, and with Moses and his host Though He was the Ancient of Days, self-abnegation. that they offered willingly. 1 Chron. He was the ever-new and the everrenewing. By Him were all beginnings

ness, in bringing beauty from ugliness, ry it further than others.

10, 11.

What other heathen kings, like the King of Nineveh, commanded their suggestions to other men cannot be clearly defined without finding out what other heathen kings, like the greatest spiritual challenge of all his-

That is what is meant by the proph-May 14. Includes Vision and Call cey which Matthew rightly found so of the flesh is entitly against God;

-But Jesus roturned to Palestino?

Golden Text -- Wee unto them that Daniel entered the Boun' den. "Not that I care for the circus my.

Grape Jules contains augur, which The world moves along, not only place, some like yielding willows, and with one accord and all their energies, is wholesome food; men convert that by the gigantic shoves of its here some like onto; but pine, willow and outeryor to save it and promote its orous polson; is not all ovil a perver, pushes of every bouest worker.

An old man, walting for a train, What did Jesus say about peace? remarked to the writer the other day that he would not have to wait liery on the estate was a little village June 4. Israel's Penitence and Cor good." And in reply to the reGod's Pardon. Hosea 14. Golden mark that it would be wise to get Text—Thou art a God ready to par

Yet, by his own confession, the

justify such a sentence.

obligations a correct one? Has a man tle Israelite slave girl, who told her Should we be miscrable when we a right to live for himself, if only be Has he a right even to decide for June 18. The Downfail of Samaria, himself on his own intuition what is

man is nothing-but an animal, differed the coarse clothing of her lost son. We are to accept poverty, as to the Why is it that we cannot feel Our Lord left His native country session of some faculties which they kindness she had shown him, when his out losing thereby the consciousness and if each individ-

But why refer to this poor rich old man and his low aim in life? Because he is a type of a very numerof Christ's activity. Through all ages, that account as an illustration of the that country. from the time when He said, "Let there error on which multitudes of lives

order out of chaos, life out of death. "Man's chief end is to glority God And yet there had been the Egypts, and to enjoy Him forever." There is in danger of substituting feasting and Heathen. Jonah 3: 1; 4: 11. Golden Assyria was one of them. India and no getting away from the truth of Text—Go ye therefore and teach all China were others. Even Greece and that statement, even if one does not Their religions all led men down to chism from which it is taken. Man's the brutal and not up to the celestial.

Their civilizations tended to the sta- er than his obligations to other men.

ing to obey it, can be a good man in That Light in Egypt is a fact, a lany true sense of the word; however spiritual fact. Christ came to earth exemplary his life may be in some

becelvely for that, to meet all dark respects, "The mind of the flesh four natural desires) in death; because the mind tionh, but in the spirit if no be that

OUR ELASTIC LANGUAGE.

First Customer -1 wish to select

Cloorwalker -- Yes, madam. Jame show the lady to the croskery do

Hocond Cuntomer of while to nelec-Floorwalker--Yes, madem, George show the lady to the brien-brae department.

"Home entire are like stately those; but no church will fall if all

A nobleman came to his estate on OR, A SON OF GOD the death of his father. He was reland to enter upon his property. He was almost unknown to his tenants, many of whom lived far from the mansion. Clustering around the col-

ready for the change, he said he was ready; he had never injured any panions, lost his way, and became mirone, and had always tried to do ed in the swamps. Wet from sead right He was evidently quite con- to foot and covered with mud, he to Moses, He said He would declare cause in his own judgment be had him, and no one who shut the door impoverished life or a humiliating life, of the manor.

that He would forgive iniquity and man has no higher aim in life than dwelt a widow aged and in penury. vice. He knocked at her door, and received to retire and live in luxury and self- the response, "Come in, thou blessed age again unto fear; but ye received of the Lord." She placed a chair by the spirit of adoption whereby we cry, some coarse clothing, the property of beareth witness with our spirit that her only boy lost at sea, and spread we are children of God; and if chilher table with the homely fare the dren, then heirs; heirs of God, and cottage afforded. He wore away the Joint heirs with Christ; if so be that dry clothing, and promised to send for we suffer with Him, that we may be

with out-riders, stopped at her cabin spirit of fearfulness; but of power and door. The team was well known in the neighborhood, and known to belong to the heir of the old master. The poor widow was filled with astonishment and terror, when she saw de good work." (2 Cor. 9:8.) duct of a blind system of evolution, cending from the curringe her guest or if he attained to his present con of the day before. It was the heir sense of shame. We are to be meek. THE MOST REMARKABLE OF ALL dition by his own unaided efforts; if of the estate to whom she had proffer-

tage and an annuity for life. "But

other cottage was closed against me?" "Well, I thought of my poor boy cast rands of mercy? See Matt. 26: 53; It was essence of the New going to he was created to be a friend and away at sea, and thought he might be companion and helper of God, and if needing a shelter. Then I thought of April 16. Joash, the Boy King, Egypt may be typified by its mumber was endowed by his Creator with Him who for my sake had no where Acts 12: 7-11; rieo, 1: 17.

April 16. Joash, the Boy King, mles. Its civilization tended to fos- a capacity for greatness that transcribed by the solution of the scends his own highest possible concepts that the silizing. Its history is that of the scends his own highest possible concepts high highest possible concepts higher the scends high highest possible concepts higher the

FEASTING AND SPEAKING.

the betterment of the world. Its first- has condemned himself to unfruit- example of personal evangelism that fruit that always results from a boly born were ever dying, and not merely fulness. He has judged himself un might well be followed by the Church life, the power to influence others for as the climax of the plagues. Joseph worthy of eternal life by refusing to in America. Every convert is expectigood. But spiritual power is only recognize the value of eternal real- ed to be un evangelist to his own available for those who put themselves ities, and by refusing to seek fellow. Irlends and neighbors. It is as it was under the guidance and control of the ship with God in efforts to raise men in the days of our Lord. When An- Holy Spirit, and that involves con-Then, when Christ came, it was as out of the slough of sordid self-seek. drew had found the Lord, he sought stant surrender of the will and choosthe incarnation of divine progress, ing and teach them the nobility or and found his "own brother Simon ing to do the will of God and saith unto him. We have found

Jeans." That bit of history is being repeat-If the theory of evolution is ever ous class; an exaggerated type, per. ed in Korea daily, and it is largely proved, it will be a proof of one phase haps, but only the more suitable on the secret of the great ingathering of Kingdom of Heaven, "With men it is

be light," to the time when He said.

Who built this first temple? and who built the second temple? See engaged in breaking light from darkmarvelous results. The practice once

speaking? must not take the piace of hand-tohand effort to lead men and women to Christ. A convention is a good thing provided it sends every paster and nember to his home church to do l lions must not be substituted for avangelistic work in local churches led on by pastors and heartily sunported by laymon "All at it and always at it" ought to be the motte new as in days of old.

WHAT UNITED EFFORT CAN AC-

A bad situation was peculiarly and successfully met by brains and onergy. The Newfoundland scaling steamer Viking ran on a sand har one night recently. The Viking's master is Caprecently. The Viking's master is Capprogression of the soul, and not a tain Bartlett, father of the commander tragedy which ended all hope. The of the Arctic steamer Rossevelt. He new life inaugurated the missionary floated his steamer by a unique mothed. At high water during the night The journeys of Paul are the practihe mineral blu crow of 190 on one ulde of the ship and directed them to rush in a body to the other side; then noble interpretation of the Christian buck again, and so on. This manoonver onweed the steamer to roll vio- dectrinal episten. Iteal theology is lently, and she finally worked off the the crystallization of the life imparted sand bank and proceeded to Saint by the rises Christ, The new life Johns, Newfoundland, apparently un- curves out for itself ecclesisatical Complete co-operation develops

force in every uphere of mental or minds of the life imported by the risphysical action. If 95 of the men had run one way and at the same time the other 16 men had run the other got the note of the triumphant church way, there would have been equili- The one thing which is unconquerable brium, and if 125 of them had run one In life. And the living Lord has creway and the others had run in the onposite direction at the name time. la improbable that the obly would have

Many a church in in the condition of numbers running in opposite direc-

EPWORTH

TOPIC FOR JUNE 25, 1911. YE SHALL RECEIVE POWER. iis wife's forchead

2 Tim, 1:7.

The Christian life as set before us in the Bible is not by any means an In the poorest cottage in the cluster er, and of glad and effective ser-

"Ye received not the spirit of bondalso glorified with Him." (Rom. The next day, a coroneted carriage, 8:16-71.) "For God gave us not a love and discipline." "For God is able to make all grace abound" unto us. that we, "having always all sufficiency in everything, may abound unto every

> We are to be humble, but with no but with no sense of humiliation and we are to submit to defeat, if we must, with the spirit of conquerors.

All this is possible is we gain a clear comed me to your fireside when every appreciation of the true relation of outward and physical conditions to inward and spiritual conditions, and if we cultivate a vivid consciousness of our relationship to God in Christ, and of the fact that in Christ "all things" are ours. That is, all things and all experiences work together for good, and not for injury to us. See Cor. 3:22: Rom. 8:28

Spiritual power is available to every child of God. It is the power to The Church in Korea is setting an live a holy life and to produce the

It is an impossible condition if a the Messias. And he brought him to man had to attain to it by his own will power. As Jesus said when speaking of the difficulty which rich men must experience in entering the impossible, but not with God. for all Is not the Church in America tosing things are possible with God." (Mark

THE RELIGION OF VICTORIOUS

The Christian religion moves out on its career of victory from the resurmorally possible. The resurrecti mude Christianity practically feast ed out in triumph over the world to the religion of the victorious life. personal evangelistic work. Conven- could muster death. He not only possessed life. He was able to give life. Pentecost was the gift of life from the living Chelst Every triumph of the early church was the trlumph of the life given by the church's Lord. The monet of the early Christian proaching was the impact of that which was

The new life mastered the social reatlone of mon and expressed itself in brotherhood. It strengthened men so that they were able to endure persecution and imprisonment and death. The martyr was a witness to the power of a new life within which swen by death as an incident in a victorious enterprise and created missionaries. outworking of the new life given by the rigge Christ. The new life mas tern the mind and comes forth in the religion, such as Paul gave in forms in which it can best express it self. The best thing in church gov ernment come in respense to the de-

From the resurrection morning wo ated the living church.

TURTLE WAS ABSENT.

A well-known' judge entered a well known rostaurant "Will you try our turtle soup, str7" asked the walter. "I have tried it," and the judge "and my verdiet is that the turtle

has proved an allbi."

\$ Faint Praise

"I am so proud of you."

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somewhat conscience-stricken when I jeulously. think of how silent I am, as a rule, senses. It is only I-who know you- bringing the horse to a standstill beunderstand your true value. Beauty fore any damage had been done, The to me it you cannot be bright and Dick spoke.

a combined look of sorrow and anger, address," returned Mabel quickly. "that you have said enough?" "Most people would have given full a combined look of sorrow and anger, address, returned state of that you have said enough?"

"Most people would have given full particulars about themselves, but this with a despairing gesture, went over to the other end of the room, and look-to the room end of the room end "That's just like a woman," he mut-

tawyer, "but can you spare a few mo- to the window. "I am very busy, madam," he re- is to do something brave," he ex- is Mr. Jackson?" "I am very busy, madam," he replied," but if you have anything of importance to communicate, I shall be
glad to hear it. Pray be seated."

"Thank you—no," she said, looking
"Thank you—no," she said, looking
round in a nervous way at the clerks.

"I am a woman with a history, and—"
"I am a woman with a history, and—"
"I so of something brave," he exis Mr. Jackson?"
"You will soon see, my dear. He is
going to call at my rooms at four
to clock this afternoon, and it is now
three-fifteen, so put on your hat and
the mystery shall be cleared up within
an hour."

"He old a Mr. Curtis to contrive what he
called an acoustic chair, which he
THE OLD BATES HOUSE.

or, anticipating a fee. 'P'erhaps you girl earnestly,

ing you were a woman with a his- Mabet's idea that he should prove his magic,

"Yes, sir," she began as she laid a teen monthly parts, twelve could part: she bud him, and he could not get an with a history"

IN A DILEMMA

is mentioned in his hearing, it causes

that I have been frequently at your house?" suggested the young man, dif-"I baye notleed it" "Thank you, sir. I have been nav-I-I have been making love to one of taken.

vounce man wont on, ongorly, wing men went on, engorny.

"Yes, sir, that's it exactly. I proin sould to one of the expense, suggesting, in sould tones, that he was a "genmed to one of them lest night, and in souldie tones, that he was a "genmed to one of them lest night, and in souldie tones, that he was a "genmed to one of them lest night, and in souldie tones, that he was a "genmetal was bester and the prize in chemistry in 1903, de. Honal rights of the citizen. posed to one of them last night, and in smilling tones, that he was a "gen- Mabel was looking out of the window, clared two causes are operating to

I should hate to lose offier; but which long before a train of ragged street eyes, "Don't you know?" asked the young in wonder at "the test wot's earryin" is have misjudged you, and what unnan, aghast,

The test wot's earryin' is the first of the first of

A MAN OF GRIT

By J. P. LOUGHNAN

"Now, that's the sort of man I would | With eyes tenderly expressing the fond appreciation and tender love of a devoted husband, Von Blumer turned gently and imprinted a kiss upon paper and looking across at Dick the work of Lanyon with shining eyes. through his ordeal.

"What sort of man?" asked Dick | He-Went straight back to his rooms. where he changed his clothes and had "Why, a man like Patrick O'Cal- funch. Then after smoking a thoughtabout all those qualities of mind and laghan," replied Mabel, with enthu- ful pipe, he prepared to go round and call on Mabel.

heart which you possess, but I can slasm.

"I didn't know you had a friend of thoughtlessness than to ignorance. I that name," muttered Dick uneasily, and, indeed, how can any man help but be proud of a woman such as you hat it is due rather to that name," muttered Dick uneasily, and, indeed, how can any man help but be proud of a woman such as you hat it is due rather to that name," muttered Dick uneasily, into the letter-box, and on picking it in good shape. A skirt hung it in good shape. A skirt hung reality, is enough to dim the beauty to himself. He broke open the enveronment of the folded band firmly and hang and as he read as follows:

"Nor have I," she admitted; "but he is the sort of man I mean to marry, it is the sort of man I mean to marry, it is the sort of man I mean to marry, it is the sort of man I mean to marry, but be proud of a woman such as you if I ever marry at all. Listen to himself. He broke open the enveronment of the folded band firmly and hang and as he read as follows:

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Swung out into the street. woman who is content to stay at home, minutes outside a shop, when the would have given her the greatest pulls out of shape, who lives but for her husband, and animal suddenly took fright at a pleasure in the world to learn that his The wire shoulders

home circle to the artificiality of society. No one knows better than I do
Gardens. Just when a terrible colthat when you go out you greatly suffer in comparison with other women, rushed out into the roadway, and, at
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than if laid in drawers as supply dreadful nervous headache." As a whose glamour of intellect blinds the great personal risk, succeeded in see him prove himself. "Well?" she asked gently. in woman I can admire—indeed, I do gallant stranger gave his name as diling his fingers idly. "Well," he reschet powder will be a help toward women's nerves, are sure to dub admire it—and yet, after all, I prefer Patrick O'Callaghan, but refused his plied, "I tried to do something brave keeping her wardrobe in good conthem silly or shallow.

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What do I care if you are not address, and disappeared in the beautiful, when I know that you are crowd that had quickly assembled."

Which I consider a joily sight braver Pressing and cleaning of suits have their features, and this should be There was a short silence before than merely risking one's skin." to me it you cannot be bright and Dick spoke.

Then he told her exactly what had taken place. "And that to my mind," with others? Hallon! What's the matter?

Then he told her exactly what had taken place. "And that to my mind," he concluded, "is a braver deed than that which O'Callaghan did yester—much as possible by the care she is herself marvelously lovely, says: "Why, the bravery of the man, of day; for I tell you honestly Mabel, I gives her clothes. To look well

laghan' did,' she said. "In my opinion Dick leaned back lazily in his chair. he behaved much more pluckily than

"Excuse me," applicated the solid; character and pluck," returned the Full of curiosity, Mabel hastened exhibited early in the reign of Queen tor, anticipating a fee. 'Perhaps you girt earnestly,' had better step into my private office. He swung round, a quizzieal smile minutes later they were being whirled. The chair was a high-backed li-

"Very well—proceed. Anything you Dick Lanyon strode moodily through the room, and dropping his black seated in the chair. Flexible tubes wondering comment throughout the strictest confidence. You were say of the direction in which he went increase, and proceed a could be attached to the barrels, wondering comment throughout the strictest confidence. You were say of the direction in which he went increase and pencil, as though by communicating with other rooms in West. It had washistands with deco-

Why should she take it for granted exclaimed genially, "allow me to con- that was going on almost as well as lourning there need not go down to that he lacked courage? Perhaps she gratulate you very heartily upon your document before him. "It is a 'llis- would be sorry for that opinion before splendid behavior yesterday. Such if his hearing was perfectly good, long.

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He was now in a long and dirty if I had not been passing just then FALLING UP OUT OF A BALLOON. face on a jack towel. street, full of poorly clad people, with you would actually have got away The lawyer threw up his hands; but a now double procession of drays and lucos, after all! But we Daily Argus market eary clattering over the cob- reporters have our eyes open, and I plane or balloon he will not go to ed to smooth his hair he was not away until he had put down his name. blestones of the readway. But though stuck to your trail all the way from ward the earth, but will continue ris. obliged to resort to the appliances of the traffic was thick and noisy enough. Kensington High Street to your own ing into the air for an appreciable that sort that were bung by chains no sign of bolting horse or other street front-door. Then, when I had found time, if the air machine were to the washroom walls.

needed was visible.

Dick turned his eyes to the paves ment about an indiady, I let the matter rest, for could catch the man as he came Bates House for a sojourn chose to ment about an indiady in indiately formalistic reasons, you understand? came to a standatill. A curious-took. The mysterious lng oil crone, in a gray shawl and thought, might be allowed to figure at the rate of thirty-two feet a mecroom all to lilimself.

But all these subjects of wonder "I have come to see you, sir, on a shiply black homet, was staggering in this morning's papers, but in to-ond the man would rise sixteen feet towards him under the weight of a shiply black homet, was staggering in this morning's papers, but in to-ond the man would rise sixteen feet towards him under the weight of a chair, and looked uncomfortable, as sometimes young men will.

The old gentleman put down his pan and bolted curious.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Well, this is a form of courage sampled before and bolted curious and bolted curious.

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declared Dick to himself, as he ap
"I have two daughters," admitted

"Good-day," heaved the sack up over
the gentleman.

"I presume that you have hotled has shoulder, and asked her where he hat I have been frequently at your
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the gentleman and the built the nir—both the man and the built the nir—both the nir—both the sale was particular.

"I was walking at man and the built the nir—both the sale was particular to the nir to ning when and the built the nir to ning when and the line to ning when a line to

As soon as she had recovered sufficiently from her natonishment, the olently from her natonishment, the all woman fell in by his side, and they commenced what proved to be the most O'Callaghan," and got away as quickly ing attention to in fact, sir, frankly, trying walk that Dick had ever under-as possible. "That's the whole story, The people they passed stood and The people they passed stood and The old gentloman hositated, and the stared at them open-monthed, while sound man went on, carrely.

"Yes, sir, that's it exactly. I people they passed stood such that the more joeons spirits waxed to be a most important appointment, rebenius, of Stockholm, in a lecture to be a most important appointment, rebenius, of Stockholm, in a lecture to some of the more joeons spirits waxed to be a most important appointment, rebenius, of Stockholm, in a lecture to some of the more joeons spirits waxed before you go."

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urchine began to follow them, all lost "ch, Dick," she cried, "how cruelty in the atmosphere.

attention to himself, while the ridi-cule of passing podestrians touched. But Dick only laughed good-him to the quick new, as he staggered humoredly. "There's bothing to fer-cease to exist in the atmosphere in nonneed at one station descriptions The young man sighed and reached cube of passing pedestrians touched "I thought you might," he said, "I've plong under his lead. Mere than once give," he declared, "the only trouble come to exist in the atmosphere in nonneed at one station descriptions heen very attentive, and I was some- he fest inclined to drop the sack and between us has been our different sufficient quantities to number vego- of the thieves or whatever informalines in doubt myself, seeing they're run, but then he thought of Mabel, Mean about pluck. You favor the man table life in ten thousand years, twins; but I got on all right until I and determined to go through with who risks his skin, while I have a proposed. And now, hang it all, sir, what he had set himself. It seemed weakness for the follow who will its married his typist; it made quite in the city and suburbs. hours before they arrived at their brave ridicule in cold blood," me, I don't, and I've got to begin all destination, but at last he heard the "Yes, yes, Dick, but what about the

"Here we are, sir, and thankee kind- "Ah, little girl," replied Dick slyly, "he is the 'man of grit whom you are! "nervous" and "temperamental," and

HANGERS FOR CLOTHING.

Mabel in his arms.

of skirt and coat hangers?

who lives but for her husband, and animal suddenly took fright at a pressure in the world to learn that his. The wire shoulder frames keep the presents they put it into effect. They who prefers the domesticity of the passing motor, and set off at full galof shoulder frames wound with cot-result, they are avoided by the women ton and covered with shirred ribbon, of their acquaintance, while the Dick loiled back in a chair, twid- which scented with her favorite men, who have little patience with

Then he told her exactly what had become an item of no small magni- enough to cure any case of imagin-Blumer, as she took her handkerchief course; and then the way he disapfrom her eyes and glared at him with peared afterwards without giving his don street while everyone laughed at buttons, little rips and those ugly that is breaking down the system.

AN ACOUSTIC CHAIR. "That's just like a woman," he mut"Yes, that's all right," he admitted you. What you did was kind, certered, indignantly, to himself. "Give languidly, "but surely you don't want trainly he behaved much more pluckly than Long before the telephone was indeep lines between the eyes, and the
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Languidly, "but surely you don't want tainly, but kindness is not pluck."

Sounds, especially the number of age and ugliness. It not only out his hands in a gesture of despair.

Sounds, especially the number of age and ugliness. It not only out his hands in a gesture of despair. "Our views of pluck are evidently distance, keep them from scattering sens her chances of success by burn-THE WOMAN WITH A HISTORY.

It don't suppose you would ever do that the only thing for me to do is woman entered a lawyer's office, and lazy, and that is just why I refuse to become engaged to you. My husband tuse to see him, but, as things are, tuse to see him, but are the only the area to be a man of grit. there's no escape. You don't trust tarther. After a time somewory in master of her nerves is doing more me, so I must put my fate in the vented the speaking trumpet, especito make herself attractive than could o the window.

"So my only chance of winning you"

"But I don't understand, Dick. Who tains, and the ear trumpet, by which world. A certain cure for nervousthe deaf are enabled to listen to the ness is self-control. Therefore, the

had better step into my private office with me, where we shall not be interrupted."

She thanked him, and they went into the adjoining room.

"Now," he said, when they were seated. "I presume you wish to consult me on this matter of your history?"

"Yes, Dick, if you have any luck."

"Yes, Dick, if you have any luck. strictest confidence. You were say of the direction in which he went notebook and pencil, as though by communicating with other rooms in the house. Thus a deaf man sitting rated pottery on them in all its more tory?"—this very sympathetically, as bravery seemed to him rather silly. "Good afternoon, Mr. Lanyon," ho in the chair could hear everything expensive rooms so that a guest so in the chair could hear everything expensive rooms so that a guest so

If a man falls out of a rising nore the rooms, too, so that if one want-'O'Callughun,' I down, if the girship were ascending pay a trifle extra he might have a

ONLY 10,000 YEARS MORE. That the earth will become untuhabitable, like the planet Mars, was tel keeper to make his guests watt tionant cracksman, carrying home the standard and as also furned at the entrance he bring about extinction of life on to indicat that her face was flushed, the carrying about extinction of life on to addition to all this, it was not came towards bim with tears in her earth tous in heat generated by the faun and diminution of carbonic acid nun and diminution of earbonic acid. The Berlin police have a plan for

And now he's her "darling Hee"

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and when the slightest opportunit The wire shoulder frames keep the presents they put it into effect. They

"Do not credit nervousness to over spots one gets, she doesn't know Should you doubt the truth of this cause hurry to the mirror some time

when you are greatly worried and see the transformation the strain has wrought there. There will be two Long before the telephone was in deep lines between the eyes, and the

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the common washroom for his morn-

"What is it?" he asked.
"Well, this is a form of courage morrow's Argus,"
"Well, sir, you have two beautiful declared Dick to himself, as he ap-

This innovation was so radical tha it excited discussion hotter even than the Baten House breakfasts. Onto tong differed as to the right of a he

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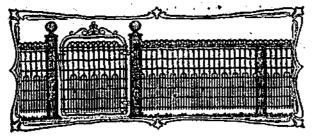
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corner of the pennant, Saturday,by defeating Somers Point 9-1. The feature of the game was the

batting of our team,—scoring 12 hits,—Hayfield getting four out of five times at the bat. Tell again proved unbeatable, allowing only three hits; and only, 28 men faced him. Score

Hammonton-Hayfield, If.... Lobley, 89. Persico, c .... Slack, Ib ... Lockbart, 30 ...

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Hammonton . Somers Point .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

To-day, another County championship game, - May's Landing being the attraction. According to reports, they have beaten every team in sight, and expect to add Hammonton to the list. But our team has won five games in succession; so a great game should

Make yourself one of the ever increasing number attending the games, and see Hammonton win

Next Saturday, Oakwood A. C This team played three games here

last year, winning one of them. Fourth of July, two games with Westville, N. J. team.

#### Fourth of July Association.

The Association was greatly handicapped by a late start in the work, this year. But the whirlwind style in which results are being accomplished by committees and others, leaves no doubt that this year's celebration will be one of the greatest ever.

The Finance Committee have over two hundred dollars on their subscription list, after a few days work; and additions are being made daily.

The programme for the 4th is announced as follows:

10.00 to 12.00 A. M. Shooting match by Rod and Gun Club,

12.30 to 1.30. Track events,distances, one mile to 100 yards. The track will be rolled and put in condition for the races.

1.30 to 2.00. Patriotic Program, -Rev. W. L. Shaw being the speaker.

2.00 to-6.00. Water sports and cange races.

8.00 to 9.00. Canoe parade on

.00. Piteworks, Fireworks are from Mr. Chas.

Crowell, of Ocean Grove, who supplied the exhibition in 1907.
The "Municipal Band," of

Hammonton, will furnish music,a concert in the afternoon, and another in the evening.

A number of valuable prizes will be offered for the races, and a large entry list is expected.

The success of the day depends on each one liciping.

Subscriptions will be received at any time by the Finance Committee, or at Peoples Bank, or Hammonton Trust Company.

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#### Loan Association.

The first annual meeting of the Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association, was held on. Tuesday evening last. The annual report showed the Association to Our team nailed down another be a healthy infant, with good growth for its age. The following officers were elected.

President, Jos. R. Imhoff. Vice-Pres., John T/ French. Secretary, Robt. Picken. Treasurer, Dr. J. C. Bitler.

Directors, Edward McGovern, Dr. F. C. Burt, Henry Measley, Robert Steel, D. M. Ballard, Thos. Skinner, W. H. Parkhurst.

Auditors, E. W. Strickland, Chas. P. Campanella, W. Colwell. A new series of stock was opened that day, and well received.

Proposed amendments to the bylaws were discussed and adopted.

Automobiles are being directed to use Fairview Ave. during the improvements to Bellevue. A man is stationed at Main Road and Fairview to warn autoists at that

GET Your Advs. in on Thursday.—
don't wait until Friday.

At the M. E. Church, to-morrow, Class meeting at 9.30 A. M. Public service at 10.30; Subject, "A Man of Prayer." Epworth League service at 6.45 P. M. Special Musical Program at 7.30, to consist of Chorus, Solos, Duet, and Male Quartette, also a brief address by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Shaw, on



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