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Town Council Meeting.

An adjourned meeting was held on Wednesday evening, June 22ad. All

The Italian Society asked permission to parade July 16th, to display fireworks on John Walther's lot, and to use Park Hall for preparing fireworks. Voted to grant first two requests, provided the Society gives \$1000 bond to cover possible damage and clear up debris after the celebration. Use of hall refused.

Solicitor Stockwell not able to be present, as desired. Mr. Dilger was instructed to arrange with him to attend an adjourned meeting next Monday evening.

Wm. Bernshouse chowed map and plan for dramage at Third and Pratt Streets, estimating cost at \$350. After consideration, voted that chairman of the Highway Committee make said improvement; that bids be seled for the cement culvert; that Surveyor Bernshouse have supervision of the work.

Property Committee to have Park cleaned up at once, and appoint special officers for the Fourth.

Mr. Bernehouse was directed to make survey of proposed extension of Third Street to the Lake, with an estimate of

Voted, to employ the Band to play in the Park every Thursday evening durine July and August.

Several wash-outs on streets reported, which committee will attend to.

Voted, that team be hired to remove tin cans and similar rubbieh ouce each

Mr. Baker was authorized to pego tiate for an old clay-hole on the County Road, near DaCosta, tor a dump-pit. A new dog ordinance passed first reading, - providing for registration and requiring that all dogs be muzzled all the year, when at large.

Adjourced at 10.45.

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Our Nation's Birthday Monday, July 4th

Grand 4th of July Celebration

At the Beautiful Park HAMMONTON

Patriotic Music by the Band

Address by Rev. F. L. Jewett

Games - Sports - Races

Base Ball at Ball Park Morning and Afternoon Hammonton vs. Longwood A. C.

Magnificent Fireworks!

Refreshments on Sale!

Come and Enjoy Yourselves

DROPOSALS for Plumbing,

ROPOSALS for Plumbing,
Gas Fixtures, Etc.
Sealed proposals will be received at the
store of Robert Steel, Hammonton, N. J.,
on or before 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday,
July 2, 1910, for the installation of a water
and gas system; including—Larrines, Lavatories, Fire Equipments, Drinking Fountaine,
and Gas Burners, with all the necessary appurtenances, fixtures and materials to make
complete sanitary equipments at the High
Behool and High School Anner beliefings, inthe Town of Hammonton, State of New Jorsoy. Pleas and specifications can be obtained: sey. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the store of Mr. Steel. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

-EDWIN ADAMS. F. O. BURT, ROBERT STEEL, Property Committee.

New Goods.

Full-sized Sheets, 65 cents each:

Pillow Cases, 14 cents each.

Long-Cloth, 10 cts. yard by the piece.

Mosquito Netting, 55 cents per piece. 40-inch Lawns, 16 cents per yard.

New White Plaids, 16 cents per yard.

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FOR THE HAIR

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Regular Sizes, 40 c and 75 c.

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BANK_BROTHERS

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Saturday, June 25th, 1910

Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Hosiery and Underwear

That will help keep you comfortable on these hot days. They are right in quality, correct in style, and marked with our low prices. Stocks are complete and we offer you a bigger collection than ever before.

Men's Shirts, Eclipse make, the best shirt made for each given price, full sizes, with plenty of room for the body. Our assortment gives you a chance to choose from thousands of different patterns. Plain or fancy madras and silk, attached or detached collars, coat or plain style. Prices, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Men's 75 c. Shirt at 45 c, with attached collar, in cream color fancy madras.

Men's Shirts at 48 c., an excellent value—a full roomy shirt that is seldom offered for less than 75 cents. Marked here at 48 cents.

Men's Shirts, three for \$1-plain white, some pleated bosom-50 and 75 c values, at three for \$1. Sizes 16 and 161/2

Linen Collars,—new styles for hot weather, quarter sizes,—two for 25 cents.

Neckwear. Washable four-in-hands at two for 25 cents.

Ready-made bow ties, three for 25 c, value 15 c. Fine silk bow ties at 25 c. Silk and silk knitted four-in-hand neckwear at 25 c and 50 c.

Balbriggan Underwear at 23 cts., long or short sleeve shirts, and drawers double scated.

Fine balbriggan underwear at 39 cts., value 50 c./long or short sleeve shirts, and double seated drawers.

Athletic Underwear. Sleeveless shirt, to button all the way down. Knee drawers —the most comfortable underwear made, at 45 c, 75 c, and 95 c. Poros Knit underwear at 45 cents,-long or short sleeve shift

Straw Hats at down prices, and just in time when they are most needed.

75 cent Straw Hat at 45 cents. \$1 Straw Hat at 75 cents. \$2 Straw Hat at \$1.50 \$1.50 Straw Hat at 95 cents. in split straw, sennit, or mackinaw.

Other Straw Hats at \$2, \$2.50 or \$3, in fine sennit and split straw. Imitation Panama Hat at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

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Of fine blue serge and dark and light worsteds. \$1.50 two-piece Suit at \$12.50,-made of the best quality serge, silk lined, \$12.50

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July 5, 19, August 2, 16, September 6, 20, October 4, 1910

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Tickets good going on special train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within sixtoen days. Step-off within limit allowed at Buffalo, returning. Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. W00D

Passenger Traffic Manager.

GEO. W. BOYD General Passenger Agent ووسينته وننبة والروسيفة ويتعارفوا اسا

Who but the being unblest, allen fro Sabbathless Satun: he who his ungla Task ever piles 'mid rotatory burning That round and round incalculable

For wrath divine hath bade him lik In that red realm Where tolling and turmolling

working day. -Charles Lamb.

JOINING THE PROCESSION

Snyder arranged the variegated co lection of envelopes in a neat pile of the little table convenient to bis albow-before he opened one. That precision was characteristic of Snyder. Of course, other men just as success-ful and talented as Snyder might be able to gather up their mail in a bunch grab a letter at random, sitt It open with a finger and enjoy the communication, but he could not.

The club attendant had learned to be careful and not get in the way when Snyder settled himself for a peaceful hour before dinner with mail and papers. He helped adjust the pile to a more correct vertical angle and then he noiselessly withdrew. Snyder uttered an expressive-wor

as he opened the first envelope. contained the wedding announcem of a man-whom-ha-had-thought-aa-conirmed a bachelor as bimself. Then It was in black and white-Hendrick--uon-vanished from the ranks of club

In a kind of daze Snyder through the other envelopes. The contents of next to the last one gave him another shock. It was a brief com munication from Conybeare, who built bridges and was a wanderer whose home was in a truth because of his profession; yet Conybears reported with cheerful nonchalance that he was going to be married next month to the finest girl on earth

Snyder sat carefully trying to make the two envelopes whose contents had _upset_him_meet_at_the_edges._bu he couldn't, because the appound envelope was bigger than the other Even the envelope couldn't be retir ing and properly apploactic for Hen drickson's foolishness, but he had to the ate his dinner sullenly. Even the Plaunt the news as though it were noiseless peace of the club dining comething to crow about! _____room, a peace never achieved by a He had always considered Hendrick dining room presided over by a chat-

ton a particularly level-headed fellow tering wife and a home cook, got on But Conybeare—that really was this nerves. He was upset and he icen sorrow. He and Conybeare hat yearned to talk to some one. been like brothers since their college. lava. It had been one of those friends thips which are so perfect that time and distance have no effect on them Nomen certainly caused all the troughad disappointed her in some awful, and it had been one of the things that | sle in the world, and it was surpris. unforgivable way and she had seized contribute to making life worth liv. ing, considering what really charm. the diamond engagement ring from a

y. He smiled a trifle bitterly at the home to him. The reason he liked to his hand ruefully. For another innemory of the phraso, "finest girl on go there was that Anne had sense and stant he paced the perch, hands in his uddled state of mind Conybeare was seemed to look at things nearly from with emotion as he pleaded. Suddenn, for any one in a normal state of his point of view. He was always ly he stopped in front of her. nind knew there were many fine we- sure of her understanding his ideas men on earth. In fact, Snyder knew and he felt that she would be just as several himself. He was not a woman indignant about Conybeare's and with a spark of-..." enter, by any means, but as he and Hendrickson's actions as he was him. "All right!" he snapped. "This dondrickson had many times decided self. She would think they had treat thing's no use to me, then." t was a mistake to allow a woman to poor judgment.

Snyder had been comfortably hunny



THE DIDN'T-KNOW-IT-WAS-LOADED MAN AND THE PLAYFUL ID:)T WHO ROCKS THE BOAT OUGHT TO BE BROUGHT TOGETHER ON THE WATER

It-is-always in offer to utter warnings against the didn't-know-it-was-loaded fool and the playful idiot who rocks the boat. Perhaps it would be well to bring them perts, and not endanger the lives of others by inviting them to share the risk of his incapability. Women and aquatic amusements.

now two of these closest friends had with one hand!" Snyder muttered, as SOLE SURVIVOR OF A brundly abandoned him had struck be climbed into the cab before it had peir colors and bent their necks to fairly stopped. "Anne engaged to him! Not if I know it! What fool I've he voke!

The longer he considered the situal been all these years!"-Chicago Dally lon the more disgruntled Snyder got. News. Looking around the room, he saw one he cared to join

nanted was intelligent sympathy, remembered anything except that he He had known Anne for ten wears scorn.

Snyder felt oddly adrift and lone, and the Wilson house was a second. For an instant he held the circlet in That alone showed the be-didn't get sontimental. In fact, she pockets, head low, his voice quivering

in their talks and after-dinner smokes, ed him unfairly and thomselves with His right arm shot out like the arm of a ball pitcher, and a second later nave a dominant place in one's life. He resolved that when he finished the tinkle-tinkle of metal on the con-The man who married tied himself dining he would run out to the Wil- crote walk half a block away told sons and tell Anne all about it. In her he had thrown the ring away, fact, there was no one olse now to "Oh!" she cried, and there was sud in his club life and his friends, but whom he could talk about it. He was den angulah in her heart, "I didn't sure of Anne. If Conyboars and Hen- moan it! We must find it-at once." drickson had only been content with "I don't care for it," he said, stubgood, sensible friendship like that bornly. "Life has mighty little new

instead of fancying they were in love to make-" and spotting everything. Bill, there "Billy!" she oried. "Help me-imwas some excuse for them, for wom- mediately." en of the Anne Wilson stamp were He couldn't lot her go alone, with night coming on, so, after proper re-He was considering this when Ab luctance, he followed. In the engerbott mauntared by and said some ness of searching all her anger melted.

It took a long time, but finally hu "What!" Snyder cried, explorively. stooped quickly, and, exclaiming, "Why, I dropped into the Joneses' "Hore it lef" held up the diamond his afternoon," Abbott explained, ring. "and the girls were talking about it What happened in the next hour is They said it hadn't been annumed, nobedy's business except their own. but everybody was sure Anne Wilson The human, masculine part of the was engaged to Trovers. Of course, story was disclosed to his bosom Hnyder got to his foot, made for his

cont and hat and then dashed out of dence, and then he dashed to the nearest telephone and ordered a taxl-cab. It would be quicker, found strange emotion was thrilling blid amid all his constornation and wralk. He was all awhirl in a strange new par' world, into which he had been cast "ft. eddly by that littet Abbett, and he "Why, surely that should make him

"Why, I could link that fool Trevora

friend late that night in the quiet of their room. "Had it in my pocket all the time," he said, "Throw a quarter down the fie found himself walking very feat street, And, dad bling it, I didn't find in the direction of the Wilson resilit, either!" But it did the work. Kunsus City

alog well!"---[fllegenda lllacttor,

THEIR FINAL QUARREL

Knew Beiter.

----The Comtains Blas. "Why doesn't our canary sing, pa-"flots getting a new cont."

especially should refuse to go into boats not Another word. If you cannot swim, and desire to go

together on the water. The man who points a gun at a spoating, become a swimmer. There is no great secret person should be immediately knocked down or locked or great difficulty about swimming. It is splendid exup, while the man who rocks a boat ought to be sum- ercise, one of the best forms of physical culture for marily-thrown-overboard.—The man or boy who is not either sex, and a line sport. If it had none of these adfamiliar with boats and how to handle them should con- vantages, and meant long hours of hard work, swimfine his excursions affoat to the companionship of ex- ming would still be worth learning, as an ordinary precaution on the part of anyone desirous of enjoying

CIVIL WAR SHIP TRAGEDY.



Michael B. Brockett of Enfield. bolleved to be the last survivor the little group of men who escaped from the steamer Ceneral Lyon when It was burned off the coast of North sturdy baseball and fight through the Carolina, March 31, 1866, going down with 480 passongers. The distanter, now almost forgotten, was one of the most appailing of the closing days of

the Civil War. Brookett is living in retirement on laughter who was beast by many suita farm. He was disabled for life by injuries received when rescued from the wreek of the burning steamer, and was allowed a pension of \$8 per month. for twenty-nine years, and ten years ago, by a special act of Congress, this was increased to \$50 a month. The wrock followed four years of service of grace and began the task. He obwith the Fifty-eixth Hillnels Infantry, ained the beauty, for the father said, fire-ekatt and his brother going home. The who undertaked what he says will on a furlough to reduperate from sielt. loui." Burton's "Negro Wit and Wis-

Some postry impresses un as the local't knock down the parallamons, work of a man so umart he could go Men with Lofty Souls, and Lofty erazy and make it pay; not only could. Ideals and Ambitions, bore us nearly

Old Favorites

Sometime, Somewhere,

somewhere

somewhere.

der shock.

Mary

nawered yet, the prayer your lips have pleaded n agony of heart these many years? faith begin to fail, is hope de-

And think you all in vain those fall ay not the Father has not heard your prayer.

nanswered yet? But you are not un-The promises of God forever stand; To Him our days and years alike are equal.

"Have faith in God!" It is your Lord's command. Hold on to Jacob's angel, and your hall-bring a blessing down, sometime

answered yet? Nay, do not say un-Perhaps your part is not yet wholly

was uttered. And God will finish what He has be

Prayer,

nanswered yet? Nay, do not say un-- . answered Her feet are firmly planted on th

Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted. Nor qualls before the loudest thun

le knows omnipolence has heard her and cries, "It shall he done, sometime Ophelia G. Browning.

How to Ask and Have. tis time I should talk to your Sweet Mary," says L

Beginning to cry: For my mother says men are docel And never, I know, will consent; She says girls in a hurry who marry At leisure repent"

Then suppose I would talk to your father, Sweet Mary," says I. h, don't talk to my father," says

Reginning to cry He'll never consent I should go-

"He'll surely gay 'no.' " Then how shall I get you, my lowel, Sweet Mary," says !!
"If your father and mothers so cruel. Most surely 1'll die,

you talk to my father," says Mary,

"A way to save you I see: Since my' parents and trary— You'd better ask me,"

GIRLS PLAY REAL BASEBALL

League of Pour Teams in Drookling -- lloys Would Meet Them. Buffrage may involve the demonstration of the equality of woman, with many in many branches of human ondeavor, hence the girls at the Brookline municipal gymnasium are atepith-By preparing to cope sufficiently with their chosen part of it-baseball. At last at the gymnasium, says the Boston Traveler, there is a flourishing four-child thague of girls, who play

games regularly and conduct themselves in a manner of which any aggregation of baseball players might basi Hitherto the girls have played indicate the gymnostum, but the other day they holdly came out into the air--not think open air for they enfolded thems selves in a high and secure fence, Hornswas played a hotly a contented game between the Juniors and the son-

favor of the juniora by the score of 3 to 2. No mon were admitted- no man has ever seen a game in this league-but a cheering gallery of girls saw the fair young athleten, attiged in short blooms ers and uniforms all of black, play twelve innings of the game.

tors of the leagues a game which word

twelve lunings and finally turned in

An African Task Story. A certain man had a most beautiful

Boasting of what you have done no much as drupturds

The 17-year locust is said to be due . It is easier to blame your hoodes again. How swiftly the years roll by than to admit your mistakes;

Patience is a virtue that all men ire willing to recommend to their thus adding to the cost of raising a

Finding the length of the comet's tail doesn't seem to be one of the ex- of opinion, King George has under-

The Pennsylvania Railroad has raised the wages of 5,000 employes, have been falling from the sky lately have raised them. The couple who were married on

rate of 40 miles an hour evidently wished the matrimonial knot tled fast. George Burman Foster-says money

sist that wheat pits beat it for soul- the satisfaction of all concerned. No self-respecting Georgia convict two heads. It must be something of a hand and understand all the intricacle

awful penalties. An Indianapolis man died in a bar be kept in Boston at a profit of \$2.80 but your bandwriting and ciphering Tainrush to which he had accompan a year. While the profit is not large, that will decide your character. Pen tied his wife. Lots of men have the pleasant associations ought to be manship and the figures of arithmetic rearned unavailingly for a like relief worth something. under similar circumstances.

dren \$25,000 forgot to add the ciphers, and the heirs will get only \$25 apiece. be as brick as ever. Urge your grandmother to be careful

tunes in this country, but investiga- addition to the finest collection of sky- you wait half an hour with good fin tion will show that very few of them can be traced back to the Belgian hare craze that caught so many hopeful ones a dozen years ago.

energies to the task of keeping a clear alight as long as possible, and one man proudly boasts of having wasted In buying an automobile it is bett after the clerk of the counting house? an hour and a half in doing so ter to select one of a kind that can "No."

and killing a citizen, If he had burglarized the citizen's house he would probably have received the years, which shows the relative estimate put inating law.

learned judge has lately ruled the money she needs, she is justified in "going through", his pockets, and even in getting her brother to hold blm while she does so. Yet the suffragists insist that the law discrimnates against women.

the young man who is a snob; that and ponds, it deserves protection.

The tile the best-dressed, not the best, and ponds, it deserves protection. Considerable unessiness has been lost his independence." in ani" is censing to be the cry of ac manifested by medical men over the granding out in clear view, ready to from San Francisco, where it started "I wonder," said the wild looking

public memorials to women have been deas which infest rata. A vigorous trated eyebrows.

a writer who recently made an in
a writer who recently made writer who recently writer writer who recently writer writer who recently writer wr postlioneo, writers, teachers, scientists most energetic and unremitting efforts. were dumped in. --St. Louis Star. and others who have rendered distance of There is a singular fuscination about Seventh Contury Needleweek. bronge or marble to their memory,

advocate, practices so contrary to the from the inferior article, he can some their father paper, times and man, and why such descripe should be put forward as at bargain. Otherwise he had better not argument for woman suffring to a mys argument for woman suffring to a mys argument. For woman suffring to a mys ty. All-weigh clothes are certainly not tary boyond comprehension.

The price of shingles is going up. According to the general consensus taken a man's job. teration of fabrics.

Wellesley girls are going to take up No doubt there are persons who can farming. The problem of keeping the write poetry, but don't do it. And othboys on the farm is nearing a solu- ers who can't are willing to risk their necks trying. To judge from the way aviators

day which is coming down. The Czarevitch at the age of 6 ran Western Maryland train going at the away from home the other day, with an idea of going to sea. Some kids

don't know when they are well off There should be no controversy at world. There are people who will inwords. Later they can be fixed up to

A 6-year-old girl in Brooklyn has bard," much less appear in one, if he an animated conversation with her of calculation?"

A Milwaukee woman who intended lady ticket sellers have been installed master by the children and cool mas to leave to each of her four grandchil- in the box office of one of the Chicago sa by the negroes." theaters, the demand for passes will

in the air. The plan for a new thirty theor that the family may distinguis: There are a great many swollen for eight-story building means a notable that it is the private tutor, and car scrapers in the world.

In China all the boys born during door?" the year have their birthday cele-Presumably intelligent men are reborted in the papers as devoting their is worthy of local attention, now econ silence in company to denote your increases to the toak of keeping a clear omy is all the rage.

> be obtained without mortgaging any. "Then you will not do for a private thing as a preliminary, being careful, tutor. Can you hold your eyes wit -year's repairing.----

"Fret not thy gizzard!" is the motto don't know where the money is com- significance in the parlor?" ing from to pay the rent.

The dragon-fly, which used to be, tutor. Do you expect good wages?" known as "the devil's darning-needle," "Yes." Now the worm has turned, The and was credited in country lore with

cused masculinity. She is already spread of the bubonic plague eastward declars that she never did it. . In this country. As is now well man with the multiplied whiskers. known, the commonest means by "You wonder what?" asked the A total of twenty-eight statues and which the disease is carried is the neek looking boob with the concen vestigation. It is said that more hone or of this kind have been paid to women in the United States than is any other country in the world. In the list are Indian women, hereines of ploneer days, nurses in war and now the great, and will demand the lum backed his wagon up and the pair

worthy as the twenty-eight in-question fount the greatest sufferers, but neith used for the embellishment of the man must know to succeed in life. It are without public monuments of ar sex and no age whatever is immune, church and the decoration of priestly la, then, of the highest importance to Lord in a Roman Catholic chapel on What seems to be commonly accept. When same and honest Americans. Let A certain religious Andy, wishing to provision hatt been made for achools sential to kneed in order to see the ed as a plank in the equal suffrage, any department store phrase its adversembleder a sacordotal vestment, ask by the state, by churches and by indigery and beauty of the countenance. issuperable, if insisted upon by advortaged for women. "Quality is as a motto-for mother is false cry. founded neither on facts of record or theories of necuracy Washington was one of a family of ten Jofferson was one of cight children of high quality. It is not the children of the rich that become our great elitzers but the rich that become our great elitzers but the children of the rich that become our great elitzers but the count of the poor. The curied and perfumed darling whost of the foundation of early years are smoothed recuries two platform must prove a handicap almost tisoments with sundent skill—dangle of no less a personage than Bt. Dun vidual gifts, but the modifing of this gifts and on the insulation of the platform must be a personage than Bt. Dun vidual gifts, but the modifing of this gifts, but the modifing of this gifts, but the modifier of the part of the pa of Roman law, "Caveat emptor"-Lat wrecked," early years are smoothed recruits two the buyer beware-still holds good, the "Good heavenst How did it hap contented body of thefity small classes, the life rich or the waster, put criminal. The boy who has to put criminal. The boy who has to right life own way develops real man bood and those qualities that make for success. Race safeld fills the homer for crippled children, the asylums and prisons. How respectable women can advocate practices so contrary to the second contrary

sold for less than the cost of an equal. weight of scoured wool. All-slik dress ts cannot be bought for less than merperized cotton is worth. "All linen" -price is sure to be a fraud. It every which costs less than half the standard one would remember these self-evident truths on bargain day, there would not be so much complaint about the adul-

HAD FEW ATTRACTIONS.

The Post of Private Tutor in New York in 1798.

When a young Englishman. John Davis landed in New York in there is at least one product of the 1798 it was his intention to become the architect of his own fortune by getting into some family as a private tutor This scheme he confided to Mr. Cari tat, a bookseller, only to be discour aged. "Alas," runs the gentleman statement in a page of Mr. Davis' book entitled "Travels of Four and a Hal Years in the United-States of Amer is the most soulless thing in the present over King Edward's last ica," "the labor of Sisyphus is no equal to that of a private tutor 'America!"

"Let me examine you a little," sai: the bookseller. "Do you write a goo!

"Then you will not do for a privat It has been figured that a cow can tuter. It is not your Latin and Greek will recommend you more than logi and the figures of rhetoric. Can you Notwithstanding the fact that young passively submit to be called school

"Then you will not do for a privattutor. Can you comply with the hu New York City continues to go up mility of giving only one rap at the mor on the steps till the footman of housemald

> "Then you will not do for a private helped last always at the table aye

isil for six months for running down at the same time, to see that you have your hands and cry 'Amen!' when enough money in bank to pay for a grace is said, and can you carry the children's Bibles and prayer books to is a many sided education and gives es his soul in patience, and therefore in correct impressions of many phases of peace. No matter what its may come church twice every Sunday?"

on life and property by the discrim- that Dr. D. K. Pearson, Chicago's "Then you will not do for a private millionaire philanthropist, gives to the tutor, Can you rise with the sun and world, at the age of ninety. It's a teach till breakfast, swallow your comparatively easy motto to live un breakfast and teach till dinner, devoc that if a man does not give his wife to, when you are a retired multi- your dinner and teach till ten time and millionaire, but it's harder when you from tea time to bedtime sink into in

"Then you will never do for a pri girl continually accused of most of the habit of sewing together the lips of vate intor. No. sir; the place of pri ness of a nation are not derived from the cylin of the nation by her extrav. small boys, is known to be the great- vale tutor is the last I would advise the evils of the nation by ner extraves against and love of dress has a chamber of the malarial mosquito, for you, for, as Pompey when he en pion in a young college woman, who at the hards of the hard stead, therefore, of deserving death tered a tyrant's dominions quoted a small depositors. This is especially more satisfying every year we enjoy the hands of those who haunt the verse from Euripides that signified his true in England, France, Germany and them. Obviously we must seek these when he undertakes the tultion of a family in America may exclaim be hav-

the race. It is an eloquent evidence the "bargain," The habit of hunting Before the end of the seventh centification dividual, then the amount of education of the place of woman in American it not infrequently becomes an obser- tury needlework was carried to great acquired in even the best schools in life, 'Although, of course, many as flon, an actual disease. Women-age no perfection in convents, where it was only a fraction of what the average To got "something for nothing," or at robes. Artists did not think it benealb the state that this greater mass of the Continent, before which a stool is teast, for as near nothing as possible, their dignity to trace the patterns used knowledge (should be correct, broad, placed, that the beholder may kneek

EFFECTS OF NEAR-FASTING.

Six Days' "Stant" in Which the Potient Gains in Weight. Roman Miller, a young jeweler, is inc-fasting to gain flesh, the Columbus (0.) correspondent of the New York Herald says. This Idea is not his own, but was suggested to him by a physician, and, strange as it may

the abstained entirely from food for the first three days of the week, acting on the physician's advice, and while he has enten since then, it has been but sparingly. After his break fast Monday morning Mr. Miller ate

seem, he gained a pound and a hall

from Monday morning until Saturday

crust of bread and drank some milk from living to His glory. We need to keep this thought in mind, because if we should set out to win victories drank more milk, and Saturday also drank milk and ate two slices of meet with defeats instead of victories. The battle is the Lord's but the vicbread. He will live on this diet for tory week or so longer.

Monday morning Mr. Miller weighed the end of his seventy-two hours' fast.

The bad effects of the fasting were win. We must fight hopefull we must fight joyously---for the third day, Mr. Miller says of the Lord is your strength. The first and second days he felt nothing more serious than hunger, but the third day was extremely nervous and the battle, a surrender to the restless the entire day and serious had selicit. third day was extremely nervous and up of the compy restless the entire day and had a slight commy the few people there are very headache. A good night's sleep resouls are not distressed when moved this nervousness and restless come up against troubles of one up a

would have been that he would have gradually grown weaker because of the such force as to upset all peace of mind, and to some it comes with such force as to gradually grown weaker because of the lack of food. He broke his fast only because he was acting under the orders of the physician. From now defeat. orders of the physician. From now defeat.

on he will increase his allowance of Life, with its many trials, ought not milk daily until he is ready to go to be so disconcerting to us. Christ has told us in what spirit to meet, all ought not told us in what spirit told us in w back to a meat and vegetable dist.

EDUCATION FOR THE BOYS.

education acquired on the small farm broadens citizenship because it is a many sided education and similar the Christian can win; a victory over correct impressions of many phases of peace. No matter what the may life. All over the world the small, in think of him, no matter if from a think of him, no matter if from a think of him, no matter what others may be not the world the support. ers of conservative government. They is worldly point of view he loses all that worldly point of view he loses all that is still at dependent farmers are stanch support are intense lovers of home and opposed

to radical changes_ Filtimately the small farmer learns to keep a reserve cash against emer No one can live a life that is worth gencies, and these aggregated accumulations become very important factor. Take these all away and one might us. "Then you will not do for a private in the capital of the nation, for they well be dead. Take these all away and well be dead. Take the dead th money necessary to carry on the busi the deposits of capitalists, but from satisfying:

the United States. It has been observed for years that feeling to really enjoy life.

We all know, if we will but ask ourselve and the second of th the sons of small farmers develop man solves benestly, what these undestruc aging ability. From their earliest able good things are.

care is rapidly being accepted by the in every unioward event of our lives.

American people as a most important "we are more than conquerors through: means of education for the rural

If all is considered education that thing worth having, the supreme ob-"leads out," develops or trains the in-

Is it Coming to Thist Beggar (returning a penny to the

"Them's the union's rules, and it ! take less I lose my caed." Meggely dorfor Blactter.

TOPIC FOR JUNE 26, 1910.

THE CHRISTIAN'S VICTORIES. 2 Cor. 2:14-17; Rom, 8:35-37.

What are the victories which the Christian should win? What are the forces against which we are called to ght?
They are graphically set before us

fast Monday morning Mr. Miller ate nothing whatever until Thursday morning, and during these seventy two hours drank but very little water. Thursday morning he ate the juice of an orange, and Thursday ate a dry of an orange, and Thursday ate a dry of the forces which would hinder use from living to His glory. We need

fight manfully.

But if we wish to win victories we 429 14 pounds; Thursday morning, at must first set before us definite alms the end of his seventy-two hours' fast, and then 'we must pursue these aims the end of his seventy-two hours' fast, with determination. We must have he weighed 127, and Saturday night, aims that are worthy of the most after inits light bread and initis care confidence that by God's grace we confidence that by God's gra

moved this nervousness and results come up against See, for instance, and ness and he left in excellent health and another. See, for instance, and spirits when he awakened Thurs most men take household how most women take household how morning.

day morning. had he fasted longer, the ill effects would have disappeared and that the pleasure or in their studies or in their pursuit of pleasure or in their studies or in their blove affairs. To the great majority thing he would have disappeared and that the

told us in what spirit to meet all difficulties and daappointments. He situations, and has put within o reach the power to have a peace ch the power be seriously used that cannot be seriously used

We must have something to live for,

heart out of him.
Now there are pleasures and hopes to vanish; or they cloy, or prove un-

years they are compelled to do things and to act independently. It is from this source that the greatest number of managers of the various enterprises of our country have been drawn.

The great value of cheesting and the planting are. They are all other headings are. They are all other plantings are all other plant The great value of educating and then all other pleasures, all other detraining youth for agriculture is see will seen small and may vanish, universally conceded that it does not if they will, without discouraging of universally conceded that it does not distressing us. We cannot be bankrequire discussion. The necessity of cupted so long as our wealth is in spirpresenting and impressing better typer tual possessions. "Nay, in all these of husbandry upon adult farmers though demonstrations under their kindnesses on the part of our fellows.

Him that loved us."

This is the only way we can become mnesses and necessary to any general tenderors, by living fer God and by thinking always of His love as the one lect of pursuit.

> Must Kneel to See Glory. It is said that there is a bust of our

than an intelligent, prosperous and afraid to do our wills for fear of the consequences. Touch us Thy will! There was something striking about that prayer. The majority of noople including even nome profess tians, are afraid of God's will rather Beggar (returning a penny to the stand of ble own, and like his giver)—Excuse me, lady; I can't take Master mays, "Not my will, but Thine, I than their own. But the real Chrisbe done, "... Moody Church Horald,

> No man knows so well where the the placker as he who wears it.



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is practically eliminated when you are dealing with Guaranteed Life Insurance Policies. Prudential policies contain their own argument. They are guaranteed in every particular, and

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[Entired as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910 The New Marriage-Law.

The new law requires that after July at next, persons-who-desire-to-marr shall procure from the Registrar o Vital Statistics a license for the purpose No license shall be leaded to a pers under the influence of liquor or any

narcotic-drug,—nor—to-an-imbecile, epi leptic, or person of unsound wind. A man under twenty one years old or a woman under eighteen, must bave

A person performing a marriage cer mony without a license being presented, shall be, imprisoned six months of less, or pay a nue not exceeding five nundred dollars, or both. The minister can also administer an outb, to satisfy himself that all is right.

The Registrar receives one dollar f each license, from the applicant, and twenty-five cents from the Town for sending it to the State authorities. The minister must fill up a black cortificate on the back of the license, then

end it back to the one who sesued it. These licenses and certificates are to be properly arranged in the state office, and also recorded in the books. It is a lengthly law, but much o it is directions to officiate what to do

and how. List of uncalled-for letters in th Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday June 22, 1910 :

Antonia Carnedi Nicola per pacere la Bum R Jonger Mins Jounte Ordell

Miss Josio Dolusello John Roth Autonio Borenato datta tatira Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has

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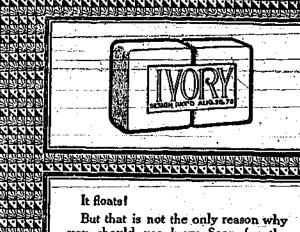
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The Republican.

WHILLAM OF HOLL

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910

Keep matches out of reach. DEMONSTRATION of the New Perfection Hammonton vs. Pleasantville

Henry-Fitting spent last Sunday WE Have Pienty of Tailors for burry wor if necessary, we can make you a suit clothes within 3 days. Guber the Tailor.

We nevet saw so many caude on the Lake. Get in your Fourth of July

Fourth of July one week from next Monday.

Dan Cupid seems to have struck Central Avenue.

OST,—somewhere near Elvins' corner, L block leather-covered Rodak Camerr Reward of \$5 if returned to Harry Smith— Third & Cherry Sta. Let the REPUBLICAN follow you your vacation.

Charles H. White has returned rom an ocean trip. WANTED,—an elderly person to board at care for, or an invalid.

Mrs. McAuliff, cor. 1st Road & lith Street. G. A. R. Post meeting at thre

o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Veit, of Philadelphi was to town this week.

MY 20 Suits made to order have no parison, and I will prove it. Ernest Blake is on a pleasu trip out la central Pennsylvanta.

Mis. Harvey E. King and chi dren are visiting in Pennsylvania. SWEET Potato Plants for sale-about fit thousand. P.J. Fitting & Bon.

company will locate on Vine Street next obia, te visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W.

WANTED, a competent person to pince tickets and pack dewberries. Luca phone 1002 J. E. Holman & Son, Middle Rd J. A. Cunningham and family are summering at their pleasant De

Costa home. A neat iron fonce will be crecte around C. F. Osgood's premises, Second

and Orchard Streets. Volunteer Fire Company No. J has called a drill for next. Monday ove-

ning, at eight o'clock. new ladder truck bas been appointed by Volunteer Fire Company.

Collector Davie says that taxes not paid on or before July 1st will t advertised in property sale.

The Hammonton and Blue At chor Clubs played a ten inning game last Saturday, -score 0 to 0.

I BT Us Help You to Save. Take shar at \$1 per month at The Peoples lian July ist and 2nd, or at Firstone's field July evoling. Workingmen's Loan & Bid'g Ass Mr. Wm. L. Black bas gone t Brunswick, Maine, to attend his clas re-union at Bowdoln College.

Mrs. Jos. Gardoor, of Trouto pent some time with her daughter, a the old homestead on the Lake. Of Matter How Cheap the suit is, what would be auft if it doesn't fit? If the suit inches by Guber, you are sure to get a first that it.

Guber the Tallor,

Boy O. S. Nowcomb and family are in Ocean City for the aummer. Mr. N. will be in town every Tuesday. Mer There will be preaching at the

Universalist Church to-morrow, eleven o clook. Sunday School as usual. N low store though, in little Edithardt N lighting, Third ettroit. All kinds of groostee, this reputring in ray room, . P. Blake. The On account of the extreme hot

wonther, the Bowerth League supper is hoghpound until after the Fourth. Miss Mosser, of Washington, D. Diarrived in town this weak, to apand the Summer with her couste, Mrs. D. B. Berry.

Spong a MANN FOURTH by fuverting your carefugs to be "Workingsten"s, the dollar per share. Processons that, July Faurit, 7.39 p.m. 165 The Italians have preparellons woll in hand for July 18th. Thee will have two bands, perhaps three, and \$400 in fireworks.

por Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoppard and three children came from Chestaut Hill in their our. Walter is at Camp in New York Blate.

per Mr. Cristy dled early this week. According to an Atlantic City

paper, the Republican County League is to have its annual field-day in Hammonton, July 25th. TWO Girls Wanted, by the Hammonton Shoe Co.

Time changed on both railroade express on its new card until after nine o'clock, but the 7.27 is scheduled to

Walter H. Ellia, of Newark, called on us. Monday. He, with his wife and Mrs. Mont Packard, were on the way home from Atlantic in a fice

LADY'S Wheel for sale—in first-class
condition. Name given at this office 267 Pay your Association (Workingmen's) dues for July at the Peoples. Bank on Friday or Saturday, July 1st or 2nd, or at Firemen's Hall Monday

big Pierce auto.

evening, the 4th.

A LL Next Week, at Black's Store, there will be a demonstration of New Perfection Oil Stoves by the Standard Oil Co. A young Rodie boy got too close leg, below the kace.

LIOUSE To Rent. Inquire of - At the M. E. Church to morrow. Pastor Shaw's morning topic, "The Christian's Light," Evening, Epworth League roll-call. Pastor's topic will be A letter received on Thursday Feer and Love.

READ "A Few Facts About "The Working R men's" on this page of this issue, an then take some shares in the new series. One of the signers on Mr. Heck's icense application was on Wm. Ortolff's many years a resident in Hammonton

Do You Want Boarders? Then udvertise. Euneral services on Thu city people, are watching these in Arlington Cemetery.

organizing a Union. Prominent speak. ra will be there. and tell you why you

nyited, with their familles, to picnic at he Park on the Fourth. Goffee will beserved to Club members. Make this a ! gala day, and come out. The Club members, as a whole, endorse a eaco

To-morrow, at the Baptlet Ch., Pastor Spidell will preach. Morning topic, "A witnessing Church," 11.45, Sunday School, 3.00 p.m., Junior En-4 deavor Secrety. 0.80, Secret Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30, cormon, "A great man

TWO Horses, Wagon, and namess for sale. There will be a reception of new . nembers and the observance of the Lord's Suppor to-morrow morning, at | of our highly esteemed young men, both the Presbyterian Church. In the eye. in social and political circles, and the ning, Dr. Countermine will take the proprietor of Central Poultry Farm. andlenes on a horseback ride from Je- | A reception followed the ceremony, a

delightful trip. Come and see.

POR HALE — property at County Read and Proofs Hirest. Ten rooms and all modern improvements. Flue garage. Let 60 x 107. Price, \$800. D. P. Growley. Mr. James Macaulay died Thursday night at his home in Ilam monton, after prolonged filmess. The a comparatively recent comer, he gained many friends by his genial manner. Of

iberally in improvements to and about his home and farm. He will be sadly

independent means he has expended

Remember, -this office closes at

A Few Facts About the Workingmen's Loan & Building Associat'n

"We do not tell you what we expect to do;

Our assots are We have matured . . . 22 Borles . . . auccemfull We will mature . . 540,000 Dollars . Herica 28 . . . on July 4th next . 80,000 Dollars to this value of We have taken over 650 Shares alnee Jan., 1910 16,750 Blures since inception 4,000 Blures . . . in force 10. We have to-day nearly

The movem of our institution is due to the able management of your mos At the July meeting we will open a new sories of stock, and solicit WILLIAM DOERFEL, Boordary.

Those Pesky Red Ants.

Our readers have suffered from the neuralons of this little pest, who brings with him "his sistors, his cousins, and

One lady writes that she discovery colony drowned themselves in it. Like some human beings, they yielded to an appetite for bottled-goods, and enflered

Another party phones that powdered borax gives good results; but others say it's no good. Still another sprinkles oil of sassafras

where the insects abound, and that drives them out. It's not a bad odor to have in the pantry.

169 John D. Giacomo's previous ap plication for license was received by Town Council on June 5th, 1909 This was turoed down. Later, through Wm. Ortolf, it was made out Jan. 10th, 1910, but withdrawn. On June 10th, 1910; Lake, the other day, and Dr. Bitler | 26th. The same reasons that caused had to take twenty-two stitches in his Council to refuse this application one year ago are as strong as ever, and we shall certainly expect Council to repeat

IF You purchase a ticket at \$1, good for one I month, I will press you three suits of clothes and one pair of pants. Guber the Tailor.

Treaday, July 21st, at his home i papers, last January. You will also see | well known, a member of our Post Gi that one man signed both applications A. R. He had been sick for a long time, and his death was anticipated

There will be a meeting of the A promotion? Don't wait until September

NICELY Furnished itenems, with or without hundred phones were put out of con pourd. Auton Pies, Control Avenue. The ladies of the Civic Club are the patrons for their good-natured pa tuces were being replaced. Angelo lell the job to attend church, but allowe POR Rent, small house, some land, poultr, house, Reasonable ront. Fark Avenue Apply to Reid's Boats-to-hire place, Centra Avenue,

Game Laws can be seen at this office.

Married.

BICKLEY - WORTHINGTON,

Wodnesday, June 22, 1910, at their home, 2617 Bouvier St., N. Philada, by Rov. Wm. Bamford, of the Lehigh Avenue Methodist Church, Mr. J.

Irving Blokley, formerly of Elm, and Miss Mac E. Worthington, of Yardley,

It was a protty wording, and witness

by a number of relatives and intimate

friende. Their attendants were Mr. Pan

Bohultz and Miss Ida Hartman, c

Trenton. Irving was known by many is

this violaity, and have our best wishes.

Gravy Ladles Beef Forks Salad Forks

Tomato Servers Butter Spreaders Mr. Nelson has been for many years on Berry Spoons **Orange Spoons** Spoons, Knives,

and Forks mealom to Nazuroth. It will be a which several Hammonton people were present. Mr. N. and his bride left fo New York, and from there will take a Raymond & Whitman tour to Bormada We unite with friends in extending good

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Theme: The Resources of God.

cal force whom the cause of revil of Chisha. The contradeships of life of us are from fulfilling it.
should have reason to fear. Then the will very greatly determine what the Think of the men and women whom whole plan of campaign adjusted its self in an effort to capture Elisha. Swer to the question "Is life worth Elisha had with him as a servant a living?" it often may be said that it young man from one of the theologic depends upon whom we live with. No call schools. One morning in serving matter what strength of purpose we al schools. One morning, in serving matter what strength of purpose we cal schools. One morning, in serving matter what strength of purpose we requires more of its than we can give his master, he found that they were may have our high desires are always without making sacrifices. Measuring practically captured by the Syrian modified by circumstances and peoarmy, whose forces were encamped ple who are near about us. Edward worker for God that you know will help! gan to think of escape and realized its practice to spend at least one hour mpossibility. He appealed to Elisha, every day in the presence of a supepnly to be laughed at, for the old man rior. Thus books may come to influ-had a vision that the young man did ence us more largely than we dream not possess. The young man saw of, A summer day's reading some-only the forces of opposition; the old times has determined a campaign for

In the Vale of Chamounix." One persistent before the throne of God. vision of the higher things. In our vision might be given to his friend estimate of a man, his wealth or so-cial position greatly influence our ap-litself out in prayer, the eyes were preclation of him and we sometimes pened and the young man saw benever seek for those virtues that re- cause God uncovered his eyes. stands before us the figure of the M. W. Turner, "I nover saw such sun- Different from Ordinary Repose Christ, that great form which dominates the ages, and yet there are those wish you could?"
who look and see only a man like If life is ever to be successful; if unto other men and nothing more. There are others who look at that: of ourselves; if ever we abandon the life and discorn very God manifest in l the flesh, the Saviour of the world, responsibilities and duties, it will be It seems to be difficult sometimes to made possible largely through th escape the memory of Mary and Jos- greater outlook on life which shall be eph. the earthly mother and father, ours. When our eyes are opened and The young man who serves as the il-lustration in this story was thinking setting, and then appreciate all the only of salf; therefore, when he dis- resources and reservations which are vered danger he prepared to run.
It is often said that it makes little do God's will, we shall go forth with or no difference what our creed may the step of conquest and enter into the be or what we believe so long as we larger victories which reward those are good. But it makes an infinite only who have had the larger vision difference what we believe and what It is vitally important that we should our conception of life is, for even un. always be on the lookout for God; consciously our conduct is conformed | to our creed. If the difficulties seen to be greater than we can evercome and the forces in opposition atronger from that which we would pursue if without arms; they never help sayone we felt that we would be victorious, lover rugged places in life. Some scour is highly important, therefore, that without foot; they never go an inch our eyes should be open to all the joil of their way to serve others, Some oreas that are in alignment with our seem votcoless, they never, even by nuno:-that-we-abould-knew-all-the-word-oncourage unyone-who-le-cast. Alon...... powers that we may command; that down. Some seam deaf; they mover our eyen should be opened to all the listen to the voice of suffering. Some resources of God and to His own great seem without hearts; they do not powers, which are available to our ne-treem to know what sympathy and centry. It was to this and, therefore, generous feelings are. What an apthat the man of God prayed that the pearance a procession of such charac-

story reveals to us the fact that the unseen world is a real world. That Christian, thoro are infinite mavements in that do not appear upon the surface i the universe which in the most el-There was a man, who, in one than (rue ones; because it is the naof his letters, wrote about "being ture of false religion to affert show companied about with no great a kind court observation. ... Jonathyn 184cloud of williamon," and fived an wards. though all those upititual presences rions in the character and deeds of great souls, of great souls who have him, the close at his feet. indured "an steing him who in visi- | Ho sknows little who will tell his And the questions of doubt

n the reality of the life that is un-een by eyes of flesh. In this story there is a young man who is a type of character which we often meet, who saw only charlots of iron and the horsemen and captains of an earthly king. It was possible for him to see the hills round about covered with the charlots of God, but his eyes were

This unseen world is a real world as manifested in the interest displayed by this celestial army, mar-Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dr. Robert M. Shaled by infinite love. What were they doing on the hills if they had no morning in St. John's M. E. Church, Concern about what became of Elisha morning in St. John's M. E. Church, concern about what became of Elisha hattons leaves to MUCH Bodford avenue and Wilson street. And his helper? And they were there and the subject. But HOW MUCH for the purpose of defense, if necessity we believe in missions? It is evident that in the lives of most Christian and the street of the purpose of defense in the lives of most Christian and the lives of most Christian He had large audiences morning and evening. Dr. Moore's morning subject was: "The Resources of God." he took his text from II. Kings 6:17: "The Resources of God." he being a help-flet world. Elisha contended that "Lord, I pray Thee, open his eyes, that he world. Elisha contended that "they have been and sorrows and other household further had not help that be with them." We cannot the statement of the sudferer flor army and was a great strategist, but he failed. And he failed because God was with Israel. For God is god was with Israel. For God is angels." We do not calculate the readily of this under the yellow of the great the yickorious side." The King-of-Sylventon of the sudference of the side that He is on is always the yield that He is on its always the yield the yield that He is on its always the yield that He is on its always the yield the yield that He is on its always the yield the yield that He is on its always the yield that He is on its always the yield the yield that He is on its always the yield yield that He is on its always the yield yield that He is on its always the yield yield

only the forces of opposition: the old times has determined a campaign for man had caught sight of the resources truth that has meant great things for of God and was confident. He was right courses among men.

As to money for missions, all Christian, and so he tion of the Church of God there is one of the man tion of the Church of God there is one of the man tion of the Church of God there is one of the man tion of the Church of God there is one of the mission field in this regard is not to take more out of them than they were evidently intended, to the man to the man tion of the man tion of the man to the man tion of the man to the man tion of the man tion of the man to the man tion of the man tion o and yet not see. They see some of the higher resources of life. Elisha tives who suffer the loss of work things but not all. They may even prayed and the young man saw things see all the adverse or disappointing in a different light. Both Browning things and become pessimistic; their and Tennyson have reminded us that things and become pessimistic; their and Tennyson have reminded us that or the powers that make for right-eousness. They see the shadows, but issued in victory or defeat, as the resources of the shadow is the stronger the sun-prodigal has come back to the Fath-light must be. In nature, how ten is overworked, and who yet can only do a small such that the deeper sult of steadlast prayer. Many a light must be. In nature, how ten is overworked, and who yet can only do a small such that the deeper sult of steadlast prayer. Many a light must be. In nature, how ten is overworked, and who yet can only do a small such that the deeper sult of steadlast prayer. Many a light must be. In nature, how ten is overworked, and who yet can only do a small such that the deeper sult of steadlast prayer. Many a per least in the stronger the sun-prodigal has come back to the Fath-light must be. In nature, how ten is overworked, and who yet can only do a small such that the deeper sult of steadlast prayer. Many a port of what he sees ought to be does not seed at such for in this parable?

(2.) What instruments does God does not seed, stand for in this parable?

(3.) What instruments does God does not seed out with manifest itself very clearly. God does not seed out with manifest itself very clearly. God does not seed out with the soll manifest itself very clearly. God does not seed out with the soll manifest itself very clearly. God does not seed out with the soll manifest itself very clearly. God does not seed out with the soll manifest itself very clearly. God does not seed out with the soll manifest itself very clearly. God does not seed out with the soll manifest itself very clearly. God does not seed out with the so

sets," and Turner replied, "Don't you

we are over to enter into the mastery

Spiritual Cripples.

False Religion.

vine leason; how few catch all the (timonies of God because, in a quiet many there is a larger duty yet, in his delight in doing evil?

beauty that is displayed. Bayard place, some heart has fervently betters of the Gospel to those who know looking over the Mere de Glace, he High. It seems to be a great thing to stood beside an Englishman, whose be able to beget a vision of the higher only comment was "All that ice things in another soul by the word of would bring a lot of money in Calcutta in the hot season, don't you like world have gone unblessed and know."

The displayed and this delight in doing evil?

The duty to become themselves miniss (7.) Give some examples of how not "Christ. If the right kind of persons are forthcoming for this great duty, that will go a long way toward duty, that will go a long way toward increasing the gifts of money to miss slons. It is in part a lack of faith in missionaries that causes the lack of many a mind would have been persons are forthcoming for this great duty, that will go a long way toward increasing the gifts of money to miss.

It is in part a lack of faith in missionaries that causes the lack of many a mind would have been persons are forthcoming for this great duty, that will go a long way toward increasing the gifts of money to miss. utta in the hot season, don't you life would have gone unpiessed and many a mind would have gone unpiessed and many a mind would have been permanently best by doubt were it not for the praying soul that has been for the praying soul that has been that manently best by doubt were it not warranted. The missionaries, as a for the praying soul that has been that many a mind would have gone unpiessed and many a mind would have gone into allow of that many a mind would have gone into allow of that many a mind would have gone into allow of that many a mind would have gone unpiessed and support. The lack of faith is mot warranted. The missionaries that causes the lack of faith is mot of the many a mind would have gone unpiessed and support. The lack of faith is mot of the many a mind would have gone unpiessed and would have gone into allow of that many a mind would have gone unpiessed and would have gone into a lock of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of that many a mind would have gone into a lock of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the many a many a mind would have gone into a faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of faith is the legition of the metaphor does not allow of fa In the vale of thanounty. One but appropriate the vision of the consecrated and capable the men who higher life is the gift of God. How become missionaries, the more will the ment of good, then why does he per of humanity, how many of us get the ever eager Elisha was that the larger thurches realize their respectability in the world?

> and Near Complete Insensibility. can no longer be detected. A torpid disposition to shirk and dodge life's bat when disturbed will heave a sigh to all appearances cease to breathe. ience nor harm. Inclosed in an airtight receptacle his atmosphere undergoes a change so slight that it af-

fects him slightly, if at all. Looking abroad among Christians, than we are able to meet our course how many evidences do we meet with though much more slowly, the heart conduct will be entirely different of general shortcomings? Bome seem | continues to beat. In the absence of the bad from the good?

A profound lethargy connes, distinin very small. The fat accumulated during the plenty of summer and anafft of the aponed ever might be given then would make if they could be seen to the younk man who lourneyed with as they are in public streets. Many seem to have no cars, and the Saviour later the hibernating animal, having the last day, is to be taken literally: the second place this battle might well exclaim, "He that bath no capital in reserve, begins to suffer that is, are the wicked to be burned ears to hear let him hear," ... The the pangs of hunger. In response to up root and branch, i. c., destroyed? Palse imprositions about religion, in ent way do their work and make they are equally strong, are much from the hollow free in the wood to of the wicked leat? (This question their contribution to the ministry of more forward to manifest themselves, find the warm dusk teeming with in may have to be answered. In writing

> the spring gram. A man'a best things are nearest Illiernation has saved both from and not been using and which cheer? be forever? wife all be knows:

CHRISTIAN

TOPIC FOR JUNE 26. 1910. MONEY, MEN AND PRAYERS:THE THREE GREAT MISSIONARY NEEDS.

after consulting with some of his ism the consciousness of God's retrusted advisers he knew that the ality.

In the third place we have revealed who was chief adviser to the King of to us in this incident how the vision is real.

Carlyle has well said that God's he obtained. This young man saw

We claim to belong to Christ; how much of ourselves do we give to His heart, said she did not know but that service, to the upbuilding of His king-dom on earth? That should be the chief desire of our hearts; to what extent is it so? All our common daily tasks—should be accomplished—in the Pearson's Weekly.

Pearson's Weekly. Carlyle has well said that God's be obtained. This young man saw spirit of service and with a desire to prophet is not only a preacher of the vision of the army-covered hills glority God in them, how near are we righteousness, but should be a politiple because he was in the companionship to fulfilling that ideal? How far most

about them. Immediately he be- Everett Hale said that he made it a you to see how great is your own de-

SLEEP OF HIBERNATION.

The sleep of hibernation is a very different matter from the sleep of repose. If it be complete, respiration or two and, being left alone, again Submerged in water of a temperature slightly higher than his own, the hedgehog not only continues to live. but appears to suffer neither inconven-

But circulation does not cease, Harper's Weekly says. As respiration diminishes, the irritability of the muscles of the heart Increases; and thus, without the stimulation of oxygen, althe fresh air drawn into the lungs in times of activity, uncleansed and up woods is to burn them, as here stated, revigorated and venous blood passes on to fill the whole system of circulate God will literally burn the wicked?

guishable from death only by the the bad from the good? alight heating of the heart. The wanter tumn supplies all expenditure until tares, thus uttorly destroying them, the coming spring, when earlier or and God's treatment of the wicked in the demand respiration very slowly increases. His exidized blood flows mortal, that is, must live forever, and surried to this or that millionaire. nore quickly and his energy returns, Then the but files forth once more it to be, then how long will the misery sect life and the hedgehog comes, it by members of the club.) may be, from the cavity under the gunried roots follow, to find beetles worms and slugs once more among

they would not have been preserved **Sunday School Lesson**

37. 38.----

GOLDEN TEXT.-Then shall the

In this parable Jesus deals with tho-

NOTES ON THE TEXT. Good Seed.—Sound, clean, wheat seed. The good seed necessarily grows

up into what is good.

Tares.—Darnel, a plant quite diffi-

cult to separate thoroughly from the

they are very like the wheat, but when they are grown they make a light

head of small barbed grain, the ker-nels being dark. The grain itself is

to dizziness if a small quantity of it

is ground up with the good wheat. It therefore admirably symbolizes evil,

which at the start often looks like

good, but when fully grown is very harmful indeed.

The Servants.—These seem to be in-

roduced for the purpose of making

the little story realistic. They do not

seem to have any wart in the inter-

pretation of the parable. The same

parables which are not meant to be

exact parallels of life in all their de-

This parable does not state that

those who appear to be evil, who look

He knows that He will be able to

He That Soweth"the Good Seed Is

were led by the Spirit of Christ, Jesus

was the nower, and it is only as work-

ors with Him that anyone clae can,

Mrs. Mits-George Annoyed

Greatly displeased with her treat-

nent in America, especially while in

Baltimore, Mrs. George William Adol-

phus Fitz-George, widow of Lieut. Col.

Ettz-George, son of his royal highness.

For these villagors, says Mrs. Fitz-

George, have taken it upon themselves

to invent their own stortowns to her

proposed matrimonial ventures; have

-tram-n-hotel-ait Narragansett-last-auth

mer, and have even gone so far as to

hipt that she herself is an impostor.

Mrn. Fitz Cloorge, who is a very bonu-

rost that she had expected to find in

infinoll and unrest because of the

tensoless efforts of the newspapers and

antives to either have her engaged or

Ready With an Answer.

"Queer labit Miss Passay has when

spread reports that she and her Poms a sermian spaniel, Timmy, were ejected in

heat, When the tares begin to graw.

presence of evil in the world. God, He says, plants good seed and only good seed. Naturally only good could come of that. But there is evil in the world,

and bright to the printer of the still and the still and

The hiding place also must be secre! FOR JUNE 26, 1910. PARABLE OF THE TARES.

and free from intrusion, for the hibernating animal cannot bear to be suddenly roused. Even the little dor-Matt. 13:24-30, 36-43, Learn Verses mouse, which comes out at intervals to feed, when in deep sleep must be carried indoors to the warmer tem nerature of a room or revived by the heat of the hand passing through the the kingdom of their Father. (Matt. nest. He then wakes refreshed and 13:43.) full of activity. But he does not sur

from death by frost.

Now They Are Married. A bashful young man went three

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sanday School Lesson by

Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible-Stedy Club

(Geyrida 1800 by Rev. To & Chasen, DO.)

(7.) Give some examples of how cast. We are only taught that He

narable as teaching all that might be inferred from them. One reason why God does not uproof evil men and (11.) Is ovil in any sense, a par of God's plan in the final development | first show evil tendencies is because

of good? Why or why not? make good wheat out of many of those (12.) is the devil a power in the (12.) Is the devil a power in the who are by nature tares, but that world independent of God, or is he unit thought could not be presented in this der the control and necessary to the parable. plans of God? (13.) What would you say is God's prophets had sown good sand long be-

purpose in permitting the devil, and bad men, to exist? (14.) Verses 28-29-What would be the effect if the tures, or weeds, should be pulled up while the wheat is grow-

(15.) What would be the effect it all had men were, by the act of God, to be suddenly removed from the world? (16.) What would be the effect upon the church, if all unworthy members should be turned out? (17,) If Jesus were the paster of t church to-day, how would be treat it

the second duke of Cambridge, greatenworthy members? (187) Verses 30, 39-46-When, and second cousin of the reigning cording to your interpretation of king of Great Britain, waxed warm scripture, will the end of the world against what she terms the idle gensip of mischief-making villagers, the Balti-(19.) What will be God's method more Star says.

at the end of the world, in dividing (20,) The hest thing to but does that neconarrily imply tha _(21.) What are the "angels" or laws or forces, which inevitably separate

(22.) Vorsos 41-43 --- Is there any reason to believe that the analogy tiful woman with a wealth of Titlan here drawn between the burning of tresses, considers that the two years this country have been made years of (23.) If the wicked are naturally im if ain is itself misory, as we all know

you're talking to her." "Why? Doesn't she listen?" (24.) What ground is there to be "Oh you very attentively, but ohe Thive, either from experience; philosoteeps nodding her head and laterjestpliy, or the nerlpture, that the wicked ing 'yea,' 'yea,' all the time." may possibly repent in the next world? "I think she has fallen into that hab-"(25.) What is the basis of our be-It walting for some man to propose"-lenth by starvation, but If their nodes their that the joys of the rightenes will Catholic Standard and Times.

THE BEAUTY AND VIRTUE OF LAURA.

Say from what part of heaven 'twas nature drew, From what idea that so perfect mold To form such features, bidding us behold in-charms-below, what-she above could do?... What fountain nymph, what dryad mald e'er threw Upon this wind such tresses, of pure gold? What heart such numerous virtues can unfold? Although the chiefest all my fond hopes slew. He for celestial charms may look in vain Who has not seen my fair one's radiant eyes And felt their glances pleasingly beguile.

How Love can heal his wounds, then wound again, He only knows how sweet her sighs, How sweet her converse, and how sweet her smile

---Petrarch

Shadow of an Inheritance

Old Martha came to wake me, say: ___ was impressed by her attitude ___ We were silent: __ I held my breath Ing: "Your uncle is dying!". more in front of the half-open portiero, ly: "So be it! I am listening to you." miracle was about to be performed. where for two days I had been awaiting the death of the man who had know that you believe that I have beer have the right to listen to you; my feared one, and who had been such a plotting against you, and have alienat refusal or my acceptance would now tender guardian to me. He had banish | ed your uncle's heart from you! I depend upon nothing but my inclinaed me from his presence. He had given know that you believe me guilty o tion." strict orders that I should not be all having robbed you of your inherit. I went to her side, trambling as lowed to enter the house. And all this ance! You think me avaricious, in with cold. without any valid reason, without any riguing, infamous. And yet all this inffense on my part; simply he had chosen to disinherit me in her favor! In her favor! I could see her anov-

only a few steps from me. She was ave done nothing contrary to the inportant part of the inportant part in the steps from me. She was ave done nothing contrary to the including the steps from me. She was not step in a step in cian, who was also in attendance. I stopped my entreaties when the doctor wonderful sweetness. I took her nands id not lose one of ber movements. with serrow, humiliation and disgust. the dim light of the curtained room. mong overshadowing leaves. But I execrated her because of her grace, as an assassin uses his knife or thief his picklocks. And gloomy recol-

dections rose in my mind, like dark incholy frony.

What of that?" she said, and her clouds driven by the west wind. Again I saw her, as I had found he my return from Germany, installed with the old man. Again I heard my uncle say to me. "This is my old friend Sevant's daughter. The poor fellow died a ruined man. I hope that rlage portion, You will be, none the come.

tess, a millionaire!" The refugee, with her naughty, tactl turn disposition, her mysterious ex pression like dark ponds in autumn, her marvelous complexion gleaming beneath the somber fire of her hair, was by no means affable. She met me with proud reserve. But, in splte of that, she went straight to my heart Her step fande me tremble: the dellcate outline of her profile filled me with pleasure. At the end of a month I would have given heaven and earth o call her mine. I dared to say so to

ther. She refused me without a movement's liesitation. I remonstrated: Volt might at least "more gently!" "That would have been

- oal," she replied. There was a cortain barbaric gran deay in this frankness which I adthired. like the sentimental imbicile

of 22 that I was. But now I knew what this girl with the deep-not eyes had been concenling T understood her allence, her cold re reption, her insulting refusal. She was already confident of her success; she knew that she was to rob me o my fortune. And how she must be laughing at the young idiot? At that C thought my anger nearly mastered me, as I stood helpleadly by the portiore, I was on the point of entering the room. But the doctor's warning words rang in my momory: "Do you want to kill our patient? It is the work of a moment! A surprise, any audden emotion-and he will die!"

Nature itself seemed to favor the designing interloper! Again I watched her as she louned over the bed, again I now the haughty beauty, and that mysterious expression which had won grief, not during to took at the won my heart. I heard the old man mean Jone: 'He is dead!"

speak, and it was she who broke the accept the heritage under these conentlence by saying: "I want to speak dictiona!" , to you." Her eyes were full of tears, but her pose that I want to touch it? Do you

that she was dofying me. However, I theft?" rielded, and went with her into the "I have minunderstood yout" I so adjoining room. After a moment's claimed. "I have behaved like a brutel said Andrew Carnegle at a dinner in feeling outside her routine experience," silonce she said: "I want to excuse I am a wrotched imbedie!" mygolf for not having sont for you sooner. Your uncle absolutely refused probably never see each other again!" mental and spiritual, no less than a 20 my best to help you. And first of curring at my house for a long time. to see you, and, in his condition, I She spoke gently, with a far-away had nothing to do but to obey him look to her eyen; and a great dread. Too many self-made men neglect the your own name."

Resides the doctor's orders were explicitly when the minimal mentions at the doctor's orders were explicitly when the minimal mentions at the did so, and Healdes the doctor's orders were ex alled by heart, mingled with adora commencements, for example puts Aunta Dams" went home a happier and and a half dozen tin ple plates," "I believe it?" I exclaimed with an

frontest laugh. coyon flushing. Bhe had conned weep I don't want All In receiving it from

toons man your first duty is to listen that I was dishonored for life!"

She continued, vehemently: "I

s false!"... "Then you are not the beiress?" I

ardent, solemn look never turned from :hink, in my place?" "I would think just as you do!".

She drew a little pocketbook from thing about guarding against hydroyou will let me give her a little mar the folds of her dress and handed it phobia. Remember that a cure for stroy this proof of his insanity." I remained motionless. My hands

rembled. I dimly saw the wretched mad dog in hopes of destroying the ess of my mistake. "What do you mean?" I stammer at wound; once the germ enters the blood "The will is there. I give it to you

My heart fatled me. I leaned against otherwise the result is doubtful. the wall, speechless from shame and



WHAT DO YOU MEAN?" I STAMMERED

my heart. I heard the old man man in whom I had so cruelly accused.

Ilke a child; then there was a deep After a moment my strength returnsilonce and the doctor said in a low of and I exclaimed in a beseeching voice, "Forgive me, and take back this 1 -went thto the room, could not pocketbook! I would rather do than

"And I," she cried. "Do you supvitco was steady. It seemed to me think that I want to soil myself by a so until all traces had disappeared.

tion and doop homility.

do I care for that mondy? To receive She looked me full in the face, her it in this way is the worst of tertured you who have rejected me so orugily, "You will repent of that laugh!" she from you who despise me with such said proudly, "It is baset "As a cour humiliating gentlenous, I should fee! "" do you say? Dishonored sim

ply because I restore to you what I your own? Because I refuse to take advantage of a sick man's delirium She had taken a step backward, and the swaying motion of her dress, the play of light upon her hair, and the

Why did you repulse me from your

"I was a poor girl, received with

rou bad been rich?" She lowered her eyelids. For a mo ment she remained undecided. Then My excitement increased, words falled me, and I could only murmur:

'Why, then—you could, still——" She motioned me to be slient: "Le me consider!"

though I considered it only another and felt as if I were at the end of the g: Your under is distance though I consider though I consider world, and in a sacred place where a stroke of duplicity. I answered, grave world, and in a sacred place where a "To-day," she said. "I think that

commanded me to do so. Your uncle and kissed them humbly She withbut watched her with hatred mingled was my benefactor. He saved me from drew from me, reminding me of the first man, was?" "Henry Clay," was ination by Sir-James Scarlett, that She was beautiful and impressive in poverty, and I could only act in a way bresence of that solemn death, which, the prompt reply.

| She was beautiful and impressive in poverty, and I could only act in a way bresence of that solemn death, which, the prompt reply.

| Learned gentleman resident of the curtained room, consistent with my gratitude. When thus: the dim light of the curtained room. Journal of that strange our voices. But my heart could not country small Eva missed the fish manity of preferring me to you I dwell upon thoughts of the grave; for could do nothing but yield to his will. It was full of that ardent youth which "Grandma," she said one day, "don't do you mean by that?" execrated her because of her grace, but do nothing out yield to describe the state of life and joy even you have any Fridays in the country?"

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> I exclaimed: "What would you some of the Menns Used to Combat This Horrible Disease. Every American should know some this_disease_has_yet_to_be_discovered,-"Pardon the poor old man and de All that science does is to mitigate its

Cauterizing or burning the bite of a polsoned germ is useful in a surface

The Pasteur treatment prevents the ten party takes the treatment-at-onco;

Once the disease develops the dector

poleoned animal he or she can be inmanufactwith the salivit of the ling!"

Annia Dams," repeated the little Sir James. cases where six months have clapsed Dams." A dog may show no signs of mad- the teacher, belplessly. 'Can anybody ness, yet the germ may be slowly work. guess what a geomerican is? Or Annia ing in his blood. A bite from such an Dams? She keeps touching herself

several States pay for the Pasteur to fill, "goomerican, Annia Dams."

the extirination of rables will be a slow sign name for the first American one bands behind her, shading her bead to builess stringent means to counter that caucht thate farey, and the with violence. job unless stringent means to counter that caught their fancy; and it happened to be Adams. Likely enough net it are not forward Chiengo is now erecting drinking they took it from a sign and never

rables made their appearance, and kept are mank into the appointed neat, she one day a woman wished to consult

"This is misery?" I faltered. "What them at a disadvantage." "I know a self-made man who said Youth's Companion.

at a commencement to his hoplion; "'Well, Tommy, my son, what do they teach you here?' "'Latin and Greek,' the boy replies

'and Gorman and algebra,' "'Doar mot' oried the solf-made man. Bhe-Morely increases the vacuum, I 'And what's the algebra for turnip?'" uppose. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

tender grace of her mouth, overcome "O heaven!" I exclaimed. "Why could you not have accepted my love?

kindness and confidence. I should have betrayed that trust if I had listened to

"Would you have listened to me the long lashes were raised again, and she said: "I think that I would!"-

"Then take my life or refuse it!" "I do not refuse it!" she said gent-

Then, suddenly smiling, and with school now, Willie. Do you love you in his "Day in Court," and affords a In her favor! I could see her move isked, with a sad irony.

Then, suddenly smiling, and with achool now, Willie. Do you love you in his "Day in Court," and affords the about in the dying man's hedroom. Tes, sir, I am the heiress: But I her subtle feminine from the delegation of the important parties.

HYDROPHORIA.

can only make its progress easier. Douth is inevitable

omes in contact with the saliva of the before the discase manifested itself. the symptoms of madness did not de. she thinks she's talking English." volop until some time after the attack. "Goomerican," repeated the newcom-

It would be less expansive if the school she had had experience of in-State and county sent physicians to algrant children. our great cities to learn the Pastout "She says she's a good American," method, and then not up nanitariums | she interpreted easily, "and her name nearer home for the afflicted. The dls is Annie Adams. Of course it isn't; sum in here to stay for some time but her people have probably changed Epidemies are becoming common and some mile-long, unpronounceable for-

fountains for dogs in hopes that this even hourd it spoken, They're always will reduce the large percentage or doing that sort of thing, you know." madness milong these quadrupeds. England auffered neverely from ed. She smiled and touched a desk -rables, and to end the horrors of the invitingly. Here, Annie, this is your drophobia not up such anfoguards that place." she is comparatively free from 4. The dogs were muzzled as soon as the the shabby, quaint, appealing little fig. the erenter of Sherlock Holmes, that

Thought It a Language. "What does it matter? We shall Washington, "If he makes himself a "at any rate, you want to be, and I'll and mysterious thefts have been ocanancial, success.

A hitter Tongue He-This article says, my dear, that nen's heads grow until they are do wonder what effect that has?

YESTERDAYS.



ILLUSTRATING HIS MEANING

Cooke, as told by the London Sunday

"Sir, you say that the two melodies

consequently, the position of the ac-

Sir James-What is a musical ac-

cent of the notes was different."

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Wit of the Youngsters

Uncle Henry-So you are going to Times, is included by F. L. Wellman

"Now, Edgar," she said to a bright subpoensed as an expert witness by little fellow, "can you tell me who the one of the parties. On his cross-exam-

-learned—gentleman rather- flippantly served each Friday for dinner at home are the same, but different. Now what "I said that the notes in the two une!" I continued with the same mel- lated for the San Francisco Argonaut old lady. "We have one each week." copies are alike, but with a different "Well," said Eva, "I thought norhaps accent, the one being in common time, you didn't, for I haven't smelled a Pri and the other in six-eight time: and

ANNIA DAMS.

"Oh h!" mid the teacher, onlighten

Annie smiled responsively; and as

day since I've been here."

Cooke-My terms are nine quin etic Attitude of the Immigra a quarter, str. _Child_in_Entering_School. Sir. James Never mind your terms "It can't speak English"—so a here. I ask you, what is a musical acvitching little Italian tot had been cent? Can you see it? onsiderately tagged by a neighbor be-. Coke-No. Sir James ore being sent for the first time to Cook-Can you feel it? school. "It" could not; but it could Cook-A musician can. (Great smile, and in the short time before it laughter. began to pick up English no ôther language then smiles was needed.

Sir James (very angry)-Now, pray, sir, don't beat about the bush, but ex-A little girl who could speak scarce- plain to his lordship and the jury, who is the only heir of your unhappy levelopment of the disease if the bit. ly more English, but was by no means are expected to know nothing about ready to admit herself an allen, ar music, the meaning of what you cal rived recently, untagged, at a school accent. where foreigners were a novelty. Go-Cooke-Accept in music is a certain ing straight to the teacher, she touch stress laid upon a particular note in

dahorself-on-tho-breast-smiled-thuid-tho-same-manner-as-you-would-iny-h Ocath is inevitable.

It is not necessary to be bitton by a "Dear me," said the teacher, in some pose of being better understood. Thus, mad dog to have the disease. If any person has a scratch on the skin and dismay, "what shall I do? I don't even if I were to say, "You are an ass," the know what language the child's talk accent rests on ass: but if I work say, "You are an ass." It rests on you

Recoilect that hydrophobia can de-stranger, anxiously, "Annia Dams, Reiterated shouts of laughter by the velop within three months after the me!" She added ingratiatingly, with whole court, in which the beach itself person is bitten; and there have been a great effort, "Goomerican, me. Annia coined, followed this repartee.

"What does she mean?" demanded Not for Her Market. Bridget had not been maid of all work in the family of a well knows unimal will give the rables even though when she says 'me,' so I rather think literary woman for six months over since her landing-without assimilate

ing more or less household nows. At present the county and city in er, more anxiously, her eyes beginning At first she had asked her mistress to save her wages for her, but at the treatment and poverty is no har to pro- A teacher from another room had end of six months she expressed a deentered and overheard; in a provious sire for some money, short of money to-day," said the lady.

and she tendered Bridget a check for the full amount due her. Before she had an opportunity to explain about the bank, the young Irish girl had backed away from her

"No, mim," she said, firmly, "no, mim, if you plaze. I'm no ortygraft collector; 'twould be no good to me mim I'd rather the money, if you

The story-possibly apochryphalis told of Sir Arthur Comm Doyle, murmured hopefully once more, "Goo. him about some thefts. "My detective newers," he is reported by a writ-"Bloss your heart, child," said the or in the Washington Star to have retencher, surprised at a sudden warm piled, "are at your service." "Well," sald the woman, "frequent

all," she added, brinkly, "I'll teach you Thus there disappeared last week a motor horn, a broom, a box of got She did so, and the "goomerican balls, a loft riding boot, a dictionary. botter American, Annie Adama,- "I see it," said the author, "The

cano la perfectly clear. You keep a

PERMY to REST. "Is he really a humorist?" "He cortainly is," replied the sweet young thing. "He actually saked me

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License Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the License Committee will sit in Town Council-Room-on-Tuesday-evening, July 5tb, 1910, at eight o'clock, to hear protests, remonstrances, or recommendations on the applications of

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