## HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 2, 1910

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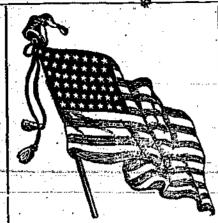
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### Everybody's Going to Hammonton Park

July 4th That's What They All Say!

At daybreak, next Monday, another c (in)sane Fourth will begin. The younger generation will be celebrating to the best of their ability, the fathers wishing they were young again, and the mothers planning the family picule at the Park.

Although committees got to work unusually late this year, they made up for lost time; and a day of pleasure has been arranged for.

At 10.30, at Base Ball Park, our local Hammenten team will will play the Longwood A. C. There is no reason

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GEO. W. BOYD

### every seat and standing space should not be taken up. Purchase a "tag."

Another game will come off at 3.30. The Civic Club, and all others who can, will eat their dioners at the Park. There will be tables, seats, swings, sea saws, etc., all free excepting boats, refreshment and amusement stands. According to a Town Council resolution, the Association has full possession. All stand privileges have been sold to the Band Boys.

At the stroke of two, Mayor John M. Austin will start the program by raising Old Glory.

Following this, patriotic airs by our excellent Hammonton Band.

Rev. F. L. Jewett, we are pleased to say, will be the speaker for the day; for he is a Son .- an American true a lover of red, the white and the blue. From 3 to 5, the Band will entertain

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March	National Airs	Brooke
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us. This is their program, subject to

Fautacle Hunt for Happiness ..... ......Idle Hours......Rurley ..... Apropos .... After the fireworks, there will be another concert.

At four o'clock, games and other sports will be set off, under manage ment of President A. L. Jackson. Prizes will be awarded. This will be interesting to young and old.

That we may forget the disappointing fireworks of last year, a display has been arranged for which has not been equalled for years. One of the set pleces-probably the battleshiprequires timbers 22 feet long. Other pieces will be good in proportion.

The old pumping engine, re-packed and ready for immediate use, will be connected with water supply, at the

There will be dancing at Park Hall in-the evening, with an-admission-fee of-five cents except in case of storm, when it will be open to all.

The grounds, hall and grove will be lighted by electricity.

A ten cent auto and bus rate has been agreed on. In the daytime, auto and bus drivers will enter the Park by Park Ave., going out the lower end of the race track. At night, reversing the route. Bicycles and private teams must keep off Park Ave., but enter and return by way of gate near corner, using western half of race track. See sign posts.

The firing of explosives of all kinds is forbiden in the grove,— this for the protection of women and children. Police will be on duty.

Invite relatives and friends to spend

the day with you.

If you are not a resident here, come to the beauty epot of South Jorsey.

## 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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Serges in blue and black, Cassimeres, Worsteds, and Fancy-Weaves. ... Hundreds to. choose from. Suits, \$16.50 and \$25.

### Saturday, July 2nd, 1910



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\$7.50 Men's Worsted Suits at \$5.

Straw Hats, -in split straw, Milans, and sennit,-45 cents to \$3. Panama Hats, \$3 to \$6.

Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Belts, and Collars,—

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Hammonton, N. J

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH.

Theme: The Theologian's Task.

field M. E. Church Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. Lynn Harold glan's Supreme Task." The text was mate goal in Christ, and with thes every thought into captivity to the -this is the supreme task of the the obedience of Christ." Mr. Hough ologian.

comes the creator of vocations.

across the pages of the book. Noth- yearning still-for Christ.

complishing this task.

of point of view, and the historical background pre-supposed in particus. It has a vital, but not a mechanical (9.) This woman put the leaven into lar portions of the Scriptures, and so authority. The Bible is not his pope. "three measures of meal." Can the rescuing buried documents from the it vindicates its authority as God's grace of God be received at all, if is

glan-in the more formal-sense, study, - leads humanity to its goal. The theing the theological outlook of differ- elogian must be true to the whole the "whole" of humanity will be "leav ent periods, and scientifically setting Biblical message about Redemption ened with the gospel? if so, when thors of the book. At his summons quires all of it to meet fully the needs (11.) Verse 14.—What is the rethe prophets once more walk before of men. Reverent criticism has no treasure of the kingdom of heaven or ousness:- Hosea, the prophet of the justified results, but builds his own suffering love of God: Isaiah, stalwart work far below all criticism on the statesman prophet in the nation's cri-great rock of certainty, the met need sis; Jeremiah, against whose bent of the race, which criticism cannot bare life the awful blasts beat in touch. A teututive criticism may pressure fury, and the sunrise prophet of the seem to put in doubt some fundameneart athrob with His great message firm them all. f vicarious suffering: these, with all

be other figures of that wonderful One, who is to be at once its explanation and its goal. The ideas of the adherence to any philosophical sysvarious men who spoke to the nation. lem at the expense of truth.

brother humanity, and the awesome- plain. Explanation is the task of phiness of the divine—the great Redemp. losophy and theology. tion Deed, before which we hide our Now can we get a conception of the infinite woe, infinite rightcousness tian's work? Christian experience, and infinite hope speak forever to the the Bible, human life, the best philoworld. Following Christ, the men sophy he can attain—these he relates. with lives struck into flame from IIIs, combines and fuses, and constructs a their words and work as redemptive living world-view. "He seen life to a man, in that day, for his belief Then, ere we close the pages of the Brooks defined preaching as giving in estimating this character? seen on sea or land," from Jerusalem terprofer of Christianity is to give estimating good and bad men, at the be golden. From all this pageant of theology through personality. All of great figures and great deeds, with its it is to be passed through his own

life which comes to the world, met continued in such fashion that we interest of men. come to see and appreciate the New . The theology of the graveyard has

Sometimes the theologian is a his- living theology has a message for torian tracing the life of the church every age. Our own age is busy and through the burden-laden years, or brilliant, but it is doubling, suffering the movement of its thought as it has and stoning for all that. And when conscionally grappled with the probe the theologian speaks in a voice ringloms of the faith. The ages become ing with reality, it will listen to him, past comes before us, dung warm alone can give it peace.

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There are great and necessary

somes real then the present stands or moved and provide "lies have we less in the pre-waiting. This past must be poured tration of the words, "liese have we for conjecture. into the life of to-day. The book. . no continuing city," and miked wheththe Christ of the book the faith of or he could say: "I seek one to come." the book, must be interpreted to the Tremblingly she folded it and sent it

And this interpretation is not to be ... Back came the answer: "Thank key to it or it is nothing. And to muck, and the young man shortly affor reloked to the fulness of Come

"The acknowledgment Thee, all questions in the earth and out of it"

construct a vital orientic view a dominated by the ementicle of Christianity, this is the superb work the world, are always first longht world cannot permanently accept

nan theologian, Albrecht Ritschl, t relate Christian truth to scientific truth, is to sign the death warrant or

Does it seem an ambitious thing

ia faith

demand a Christ dominated and cross - dominated universe? has lifted from men's thoughts thei will be a Christless universe and hopeless universe. 10 take a meta physically divine Christ, an atoning death, an actual resurrection, a trin ty of rich and perfect personal God life, an actual salvation from actual Hough, preached on "The Theolo- | sin; a new life for men, a great ultirom II. Corinthians 10:5: "Bringing to unlock every door in this universe

What is to be his relation to men? The theologian has a multitude of He is to be a student of all life and tasks. His world has room for many of all literature. He listens-oh, so a Hercules. In its vast fields there is eagerly! -to every voice of humanity. summons to infinite toil and there. He studies intently its deeds in order annortunity for high and varied to understand what they all mean. achievement. In his hand the theologian holds a book which he is to mast ture of life; as it is; demands what small at its beginning? ter and to interpret. This is no sim- Christianity offers, and that without ple achievement. The work enlarges it, life is a honeless enigma. His world and divides itself-until this book be great applogetic is that the closer you tions? get to the centre of human life, the netimes the theologian is a stu- closer you get to the need of Christ. dent of detail. With the microscope The real in life and literature comes of his scholarship he applies himself at last to one great yearning-some-

ir life or history is too What is the theologian's relation to commerce, etc.? work he needs large resources. In central fact of his life and thought the Old Testament field, all the Semi- The faith has brought to him and to tic languages have aid to give him, others salvation, and in the radiant In the New all Greek literature may, light of that fact he interprets it. To or tribute. A grammarian express in all its relations the philoso with eye alert for the slightest shades phy of the total Christian experience of meaning, he toils with patience of the church is a brief way of defin-through the years. He brilds libraling systematic theology. This inner grace of God, upon-a-human-boingries and grows gray-whole genera-life of the church is a power in decid- who receives it? tions of him have grown gray—in ac- ing the great problems of theology. ometimes the theologian is a stu- tation of the Bible. The theologian dent of the problem of authorship, ever studies Christian consciousness weighing the evidence of use of words, that he may adequately express it. What is his relation to the Bible?

cause it\_and\_it\_alone, brings the mestimes he is a Biblical theolo- sage which gives complete peace and th the teaching of the various au- He must be true to it because it re- and how? Amos, with his passion for right iteriors for him. He gladly accents its

What is the theologian's relation to philosophy? He accepts the philosoold Testament life, and out of it all phical system which seems most perfectly to explain the data of existtender love, engaged for generations ence. But he demands that his philoand more clearly forward to a Coming the other facts of life. His passion for reality saves him from a one-sided

What is his relation to science? the way of looking at life and the As a classification he accepts and uses things of God which in a general way it. When it presumes to call a classicharacterizes the whole Old Testa- fication an explanation, when it in- is preaching the gospel like fishing ment time, the Riblical theologian sists that what is merely a description with a drug net? of the method in which God works is ess One, with the winsomeness of science can classify, but cannot ex-

s-a deed in which infinite love, greatness of the systematic theolook, a glimpse of the "light never truth through personality. The in-

end of the world? (This question may have to be answered in writing by no supreme figure and one supreme life -life of head, heart and will, and deed, the meaning is extracted so that s to come forth as a personal measage from Jesus and which is given by the Thus it is to be set on fire, and so sarious New Testament authors, is binzing and shining with power it into which the wicked will be cast, or

of systemactically before us, and at will secure the attention and eager in what sense must they be taken? no message fo rany age. A dynamic, Why?

articulate through his toll and the and will be guided to the Christ, who were smokers in England long before tasks, and master minds have been A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. There are great A lady once writing to a young devoted to them. tasks and stopping stones to a higher than in the many who was almost a gorns only reasonable to suppose that at that time, but I think it was the where I do a the supreme fash of all.

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-the supreme fash of all. There comes one great demand to an anybody would; or shall I may a the people of that day smoked herbs old United States frigate Constitution. grand stand play the theologian. When the wonder of word for my Muster?" And Hiting of some sort either medicinally or for the book shines out and the power of up her heart for a moment she wrote pleasure. Collect was inhaled for its teachings is felt, as the past her telling him that his constant change asthma, though whother a pipe was comes real then the present stands of score and place was an apt Illus assed in the process remains a matter

The Ornanist's Fox Page. a placing of Christianity in some you so much for those kind words. | Mrs. Lapsing, "the organist made the more section of life. Avery thought am an orphan, and no one has spaken worst mistake I ever heard or. He is to be brought into captivity to the to me like that since my nother died played Meddlesome's wedding march huge meteors shoot through the sky over the target. I caught one on the obedience of Christ. Christianity is long years ago." The word, like an when the bridge party came in and either the explanation of all life the arrow shot at venture, reached its the murch from Lonergan' when they

> in boace. Pittaburg Christian Advocate. world must always be the result of individual dealing with God, in neoral, One victories over ain, and solf, and where no eye nees but God'n, ... Whit-

| paneed out.",

### <u>-suggestive ouestions</u>

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Shalv Club.

(Copyright 1909 by Rev. T. S. Lincott, D.D.) Lesson for Sunday, July 3rd, 1910

Pictures of the Kingdom, Matt dn:31-33, 44-52, July 3rd. 1910.

Copyright, 1910. by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. C. Pictures of the Kingdom, Matt xiii: 21-33, 44-52, Golden Text-The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteous

ness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost, Rom. xlv:17. (1.) Verses 31-32-In how many nat ticulars was the Christian church

(2.) How many are there in th world to day who profess to be Chris (3.) How many nominally Christian nations are there to-day?

(4.) What is the extent of the influ to the mastery of the words weaving times an unconscious yearning, but a ence of Christianity to-day upon mor ality, education, science, philanthropy small to claim his attention. For this Christian experience? This is the (5.) In what respects does the gos el influence each individual ennyort the same as it has influenced the

> world? (6.) Verse 33--What is the influence of leaven upon bread?

(8) What are the conditions to be observed for putting leaven into bread, and what are the conditions to be observed for putting the grace of God into a human heart?

exateuch or discovering the un- Word, as God's unique revelation, be- is not taken into the body, soul, an spirit? Why or why not? (10.) Will the day ever come whe

(12.) What is the field in which I **bu**ried this great treasure (13.) How do men find this hidder

-- (14.)- Why-does-Jesus lead us to it with face aglow with light and :al. The ultimate criticism will con- fer that we must sell all we have, in order to possess the field in which this rare-treasure is found? (15.) Verses 45-46-What does the

average man seek after more tha anything else? in the training of a people—a great, sophy shall be as large as all life (16.) What is it, when found, while divinely guided history pointing more all the Christian facts, as well as all gives more joy than all else beside? <del>-- (16.) - What is it, when found wi</del>ne "C17.3" When a man funds "the pear of great price" how much is it worth

o him? (18.) What is the one great consid eration which absorbs all others?

(20.) Who are they whose duty it Then at last the New Testament a self-austaining process, he parts is to throw out, and pull in, the gospel

(21.) When according to this parable, are the good and the bad fishe (22.) Verses 49:50-What are th angels of God who at the end of the world, will divide the wicked from the

(24.) What will be the standard for

members of the club.) (26.) Are we to take Jesus' words literally, about the furnace of fire (26.) Verses 51-52 - Is Jesus a teach or who can be understood by any comwith his ordinary natural faculties?

Smoking in Ancient Days. It seems very probable that there cob pipe, anid, "Yes, I believe I do," the introduction of tabacco, according to the London Chronicle. Place have been discovered imbedded in the mor-

"At that wedding land night," and

Bold Pennsylvania Burglare. While the chief of police of Moun Oliver, near Pittsburg, was guarding the homes of the horough, impgiars entered his home the other night, and carried off a good watch, silverware nd dismond rings that were secreted in a china closes. Two houses in the see the aerial visitor on its journey or so. But farelay in Chicago Nows. mmedlate vicinity were also entered.

### TO THE AMERICAN FLAG All hall our starry banger.

Whose stars and stripes forever Shall stand for liberty! OU see, it was this way. There. be world beholds thy glory Bright banner of the stars, was a damsel who was noth-

ing if not original, and after Shall break their prison bars, she'd taken a couple of thinks In thee the blue of heaven she got up a fireworks party for the Proclaims thy purity, and peoples plunged in sorrow Shall fondly turn to thee. night of the Fourth. Her old man had To lead the world in honor, The weak to cheer and save— These are thy tasks forever, Dear banner of the brave, To thee our hely pledges

To thee we will be true. Till time [tself shat] end And all the world proclaim thee rotector, savior, friend.

—General Horatlo C. King. Commandments For-the Fourth. Remember the glorious day, to keep

We solemnly renew.

Until our hearts are slient

it wholly noisy Thou shalt not kill-the kid who pops one in thy face, "rhon shalf not swear because th cannon is-too-close to-thy-domicile and keeps thee awake. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor-who-gets-into the

Honor thy father and thy mother they refuse to buy thee glant crackers so that thy days may be long in the T. SÁPP.

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WHAT A BIG

BUT WHEN UPWARD

POOR TOMMY WENT TOO

AND THE NEIGHBORS

SHOOTING-STAR!

"OLD BILL MACABBE."

the Constitution in 1835.

spectators of the comet's journey from

the custom to the western sky last

night was William Macabbe, an in-

"Old Bill," as he is familiarly called

the Philadelphia Inquirer says.

nights, and then it disappeared,

acrons the phy.

was a saltor, 31 years old.

Saw Halley's Visitor from Deck

TO KEEP 417

OF JULY.

police court for setting fire to thy barn.

a house with a dandy big lawn. Every fellow was supposed to bring a girl and a bundle of fireworks. Of course I'm for anything original, so I attended in a body. I gathered in a little fairy that I'd been tagging around for some time and a bundle of condensed noise, and we two stepped over

to the party. . We were pretty nearly there when; "We"met un with the brother of the girl who gave the party. He was trying to get home, but he was taking such a long route going. from one side of the walk to the

HE WAS TAKING A .... other, that L was LONG, ROUTE. afraid he would ot show up before midnight. Fie bad a package of squibs under his arm an several other packages tucked away out of sight. He'd been celebrating

and was piped proper. I led him off to one corner and told him to go in at the back door and go to hed, but he took a dear old college: chum clinch around my neck and began telling me in a megaphone tonehow he had always loved me and ouldn't think of parting from me. Well, you know the kind. He rebuked me with great dignity about being ishamed of an-old friend.—At-inst-I of sore and told him to go fall off. We pulled our freight out of there and left him zigzagging, but he loome

up at the party a little while later and neted scandalously. About this time we had all begun to **get-busy**-with-the-punk-and-then-thetrouble came my way. We had a bunch of these nice. Innecent drainagecanal dynamite capsules these half footers, you know. Well, I sprinkled a-few of them through the atmosphereuntil at last I tapped one that had a

phony fus The blamed thing fizzled away and got tired and petered out. Did I chase over to investigate the trouble? Not I. -1-knew-what-would-hannen if I an prouched that crucker to breathe gen tly on the fuse. Maybe I hadn't read about those good boys who had tried the stunt and then didn't have enough. fingers left to handle their harps properly. Oh, little wise boy!

Maybe I was afraid or maybe I was wise, but I wasn't taking chances. About this time the lad with the lossy footwork began to clamor about my being a cold footed party. He wa good and noisy about it too. He allowed that if I was "'shamed of old friend" he'd make me ashamed by do ing what I didn't dare

Maybe he said this in a whisper-i don't guess. You'd have thought he was making an oration. I warned blue to keen away, but he ambled merrily Probably one of the most interested out into the street and picked up the uneracked gracker.

Now, if I had done that my friends would have been doing a slow sextet alongside me in a few days, but there's at 24th street and Gray's Ferry Road, a kind providence on the staff of these lighted a new fuse he had fixed the by his comrades at the home, is 106 me standing there, with those girls givyears old, and when Halley's comet ing me the pitying glance! They all made its last appearance in 1835 he do; never take the facts into consideration, "Phat's human-nature for you! .... Whon seen yesterday Bill was Well, Pipesy felt so fine that he bepropped up in bed, for he has had a gan to celebrate good and swift, He proken leg which has kept him in just touched off everything at once, doors for more than a year, and when thinking he was real cute, and things asked if he remembered seeing the begins singing in

comet seventy-five years lego, the old all directions, sailor, taking another pull at his corn- The girls and most of the fel-"Now, since it comes back to me, I lowe were taking remember the night distinctly. It was to the trees, purmy watch, and we all had been on the atted by rockets, lookout for the comet to cross the roman candles "I had been pacing the desk for and make good," some time when I suddenly spled the and so I jumped comet, and I called some of my ship in to stomp out maten to witness it as it trailed the lighted fuses, across the sky. It was not very large, Well, sir, this probably as big as a head of cabbage, boy was that far and it had a long, milky tall. We of the dipper saw it after that for two or three that he opened fire on me with a

mater of the hospital ward where he nice until I could have get a job at the

has been for so long a time talk about inuseum us a genuine Axiec minimity.

it, and he expressed a desire to again The doctor said I'd he out in a week

"I have seen many comets while at roman candle eventraine went

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nee, and several times I have seen and several all and fall with a loud blue into the whirt front, one hit my hat, and that's ocean, while a column of steam all I kept tab on, 'cause just then one caused by the meteor's contact with caudio bull lighted the fuse of a cannon, cracker that was in my pocket. Last night "Old Bill" was whooled Everything went red, and then nonceout on the naval hospital veranda to body turned on the durk, soo the comet. He has been very When I wake up I was tucked away much interested bearing the other in- inched, wrapped in bandages and arWAY DOWN SOUTH.

Ours along, niggahs, an' a-keep yo' feet a-movin'. Bring 'em down a-clatt'rin' on de ol' cabin flo', Jes' lissen tuh de banjo a-buzzin' an' a-ringin', We'se a-habbin' sich a time tuh-nite we nebbuh hed befo'. An' a-tin-tang, twing-tang (wheah's do gals a hidin'). -An'-a-zip-zip-sbugh-shugh (heah de feet a-slidin'). Dey ain't no odduh niggah kin beat of Bill a playin' Disheah's ie music 'at mek do-tatchs grow.

(Dat niggah yandeh holleh lak a ol' jackass a brayin', An' de l'il pickaniunies-stan' a-grinnin' en de do)-Bow t' yo' podnehs-ting-a-tang-ting-ting-Swing yo' cawnebs-ting-a-tang whing-tang, Heah! Yo' niggahs-balance all!

(Golly! Dat yalleh gal got uh-fall!) An' a-zook-zook-shugh-shugh, lively ez a June bug-TWANG!

"He-e-nh! Yuh fool niggahs, t'ink I'se gwine pick de banjo all nite? Let disheah ol' niggah git out thah an' show yo' howteh shuffel yo' feet! Disheah's mo'n dis niggah kin stan'!"-H. L. Marriner



The girl had an impetuous way of emphasizing her remarks. When she said a thing that she meant should -carry weight she threw a peculiar stress on her words, at the same time tapping the floor sharply with her foot and

nodding vigorously. "You are much too young for a gua dian," she said to the young man, and voice and foot and head added empha sis to the statement.

-The roung man smile "My vountumess is an offense that I lave me a legal education and a start lasked me to use any influence I could cannot immediately correct," he said, in the world." "Give me time. I'll try to live it down."

The girl frowned. "You seem to delight in treating the subject flippantly," she said. "What would you have me do? Be moan my lack of gray hairs and wrin-

kles? Sit down and fold my hands and The girl tapped the floor sharply

choose my own guardian?" she cried. inexhaustible fund of good nature. "I would prefer not to answer that

"HERE'S A LITTLE ODJECT LESSON."

"An Infant!" she echoed. "Well, I fancy I'm a pretty lively infant. I'm inine. I want it." the sort of infant that knows enough to 'claim its rights. That's just the klad

"I fully agree with you," said the vonne man. "But infants often clamor bout things that are not good for them. This for me to say that you are the stinglest must explain why their clamoring goes quardian I have ever had," she said. mulicialed." "Well, it's money 1'm, clamoring for "I can't help it," he answered, "I

dust now." are well aware that I consider your all rour father expected me to do. When towance quite large enough. It is the be asked me to serve as your guardian amount fixed upon by your father and I denurred strongly, but he lusisted. I do not feel Justified in raising it."

The girl pouted. "Well, I can't make it go around." "But do you try?"

"Of course I do." quick eyes rested on the girl's but lying it. Whatever you do I am sure will be on the table. "Here's a little object less or her good," son," he said as he picked up the hat. "You bought this hat at Mms. bilberty to see the dying father, to hear the and Tuesday. You paid \$40 for it." The girl stared at him.

"How do you know?" she cried. "A guardian must know many things. Very indiscreetly you told who you were as soon as you entered the shop, rou," he answered, You are known to be an belress. This s immediately advanced the price of any hand. but you might 'select." "1 don't believe it?"

"It is quite true. You finally picked wound your feelings for the world. I'm out this lat. Madamo condescended to at you have it for \$46. The real price rou dreadfully. It's a shame," WRR \$25."

"Impossible! How can you know thia?"

"One of the saleswomen in the place posed to encounter." is the sister of one of the young men in my office. She told him how the girls laughed over madamo's cloverness after you left the shop. The young! the story." "It's a shame!" cried the girl. "I'll

nover go there again in "Certainly not," said the young man, that you are no longer a child. How He avod the hat critically, "Besides, It ald are you your next birthday?" tan't the style of but that becomes you. "Pon't remind me of it. Besides, yo There's too much dropp to the bring know well enough. I'm twenty," here. It hides your face too much and "toon't forget it. And when is your given you a rakish air."

spe stared at him again. "Are guardians expected to know all that, too?".she.asked.\_\_ "This guardian is simply trying to do

his duty,"-the young man-replied, "Butthen he takes little credit for his knowledge of millinery. When his mother Other people have noticed it. Wait, was a girl she was a militer and for His father is my law partner, you several years after she married she had this attachment, as he calls it. He told know, and he has spoken to me about shop of her own. It was money she me yesterday that it would please him naved that put me through college and greatly it you favored his son-and he

·He-paused-with the hat in his hand: and looked at the girl smilingly. "And it was your mother's money that started my father on the road to a

fortune," said the girl softly. "Did he tell you that?" "Yes. He said that when he needed noney the most, when all his plans teemed to depend on his getting it, it; with was your mother who let him have itfault." .

ii.000, with only his note for security. le never forgot it." tion?" "I know he didn't. Your father nev-He smiled. He seemed to have an progret a friend-or-a-favor. Otherwise I wouldn't be here. He knew me smiled.

and he trusted me and, please heaven, "il prove worthy of the trust." There-was a little-silence "f'll have that hat retrimmed," said

"Good," cried the guardian. 'And you'll let me bave \$50 He laughed and shocked his bead. "See here, Ethel," he said, "I begin think you are not to be trusted with Douglass at the office, when you get noney. Why did you loan Madge Gil-

bert \$20 the other day?" <del>"Why, she asked me for it"</del> "And do you give money to everyone

at aska you?" 'How did you know about that?" "She told her father. He didn't like" at all. Madge has an allowance that he's too silly to deserve any pity. As quite large enough. Her father if I couldn't see that he loves me so you?" question," he said. "In the eye of the brought the \$20 to me this morning." Mindge is a silty. She said she must And all that pretense about lecturing lave the money. Then you have \$20 of me for my extravagance! Why, he's as

> He banded her a bill. "Make that answer until the first," a callor, a chubby faced youth with

for what they do not need--usually for "I don't suppose it would be polite He smiled at her accusation.

"Ver ywell, Mr. Edgar gayo you n would rather have your good opinion, "Yes. At the same time I think you of course, but I'm trying to do what message? "Yes." He looked at her anxiously "It was kind to come so promptly." "Yest 1-- I was afraid it might something serious? You are young,' he said, 'but I can "It may prove serious," anid the girl rust you. My girl has neither father He looked at her belplessly. for mother. She is a little spoiled, a "You haven't seen dad, have you?" litle headstrong, but she has a good

mart. You must be firm with her and "You mean you think you do." Itle the will respect you all the more for Illa voice dropped a little. He seemed

> eble volen. The girl turned her head nway. "Why do you tell me this?" sked. "It's my only excuse for displeasing

She came to him

"You must forgive me. George," sh add in hor guick way. "I wouldn't naughy girl and 1 know I've worrled

Itts face flushed a little. "Nover mind," he said. "No doubt it's the sort of thing guardians are sup-"And you forgive me?"

He drew his breath spurply.

birthday?"

and enleulating." "Why, of course," "I don't want any of it," he hastly Her face beamed, ried, "I'm just asking out of curl-"George," also cried, "If you wer man thought I would be interested in ally twenty years older I would kins only. How much a million?" "Perhaps," The young man drow a long breath.

> "Come, come," he said, "comes money. Ruough at least to impress father. "Then I have a hated rival?" "N-Not's rival, Bithol, "She la vers foud of you. Blie thinks you're's won derful girl."

"You know that, too. ... It's next. Wed-"Is it Helen Domont?" PNo!

He nodded.

He looked at her sharply.

She tossed ber head alrily

She tossed her head again.

"And what if I have?"

"Not on that subject."

ind out in my own way."

lood by."

"Well?"

"Walt, George,"

He started a little.

"I wish you joy of your

bave you?" he asked.

"You haven't been falling in lov

"Well, it's a guardian's business t

know something about the man. A

least, the guardian should be con

"Very well," he said, "I'll .have

"Thank you." He arose to go.

hink that will do for this morning.

"Have you ever thought that I might

might want to to marry?"

"Then there is somebody?"

"la it Douglass Gaines?"

"Why do you mention him?"

reach of confidence to tell you this."

"And do you approve, George?"

exchange of surprises, you know.

"He is usually there at this time."

transparent as glass. Poor George!"

clothes of extreme cut and a hat with

"How do you do, Douglass? I'm glace

"Maybe you know what he wante?"

"Then you know he wants me to ma

"Are you pleased?" he stammered.

"Plat land fair," eath the girl.

must not show my feelings until-well,

until you make yourself more defluite.

"No," he blurted out. Then he me

rate. Othel. You're a folly girl all right.

B-but I don't like you lu the way .

well, in the way father wants me to lik

"That Ion't flattering, Douglass, Your

"You know why father wants you !

the family? It's your money he wants.

"That sounds dreadfully unromant

How much are you worth, lithel?"

"Peace, flatterer. Then I know

tered all his courage. "I like you first

Gaines looked a little worried.

"I'm fine. How are you?"

"Hullo, Ethel," he said.

Good-by.

girl called to him.

"I will tell blm."

face clouded.

to see vou."

"Maybe I do."

Are you plonsed?"

The girl frowned.

He interrupted hor-

fother ......."

He hesitated a little.

"How emphatic you are. Is it Mabel "I may have a little surprise Critchley? ou," he said. "If you are real good." "I make no promises," she answered "You'll jar the globes from the chan-"Perhaps I'll have a surprise for you

ieller.~~Is-4t~Emily~Robbins?\*\*----'Yes.- How-did-you-guesa?" Robbins to me?"

voil?"— "Don't I look as if I cared?

He studied her face. Dou't you like Emily?"

"Yes. She is a charming girl." "She's a peach all right. I wish father thought so, too. But Emily's folks are not rich. That's what influ-

ences dad." "And you want to marry Emily?" "Of course." "Does Emily know?"

"She knows. It's all right-except lve my regards to Madame Lubin. for dad. "Suppose I bring a little influence to bear on your father?' "Can you-will you?"

"Would it do any good George Edgar talk to him?" "Of course it would. He's the very nan. Whatever George Edgar says always goes with dad. There isn't a finer

ellow on earth than George. You might to bear what they still say about "He has seemed to like your society. tim in college. He was the great haifback of his year, you know. But he rouldak speak to dad, would he?" .... The girl smiled.

™I\_am-quite\_aure .be. "The young man arose." His rudds

ace wore a broad smile. oring to bear. I do not regard it as any "Ethel," be said, "you're an eighteenarat brick all right! The girl looked up at him inquiringly. and the guardian looked at the arrange-

"Douglass comes of an excellent famment of the table with surprise as well y. I greatly esteem his father. As ns appreciation. far as I know the boy has a good repu-"Am I the only guest?" he asked. ation. He is a little too-boyish for his "The one and only." she answered years, perhaps, but that isn't a serious 'We couldn't expose our little surpris o outsiders, you know."

"And you would interpose no objec-She had never looked more charm ing. The womanly side to her character seemed to him suddenly developed She was silent a moment. Then she She was no longer a child. le had never enjoyed a dinner as he "You mustn't forget that Wednesday

enjoyed that one. Yet he knew it must is my birthday, and you are to take be the last. supper with me here. There is to be an And when it was ended and they had gone back to the little reception room, "I remember," he said. "I will come. to tell her of his resolve, and so take

As he went down the front steps the himself out of her life forever. "That was a mistake about Doug-"George," she cried, "will you see lags," she said. "A-mistake?"-

"Yes. Perhaps you thought be would "Tell him I'd like to see him, please," be here to-night?" "Yes. What was the mistake "I sent for bim, you know, and when As he walked away the young man's

he came he very calmly told me he "Douglass told you be didn't care fo

"Yes." He likes someone else muc much that he's actually afraid of me. better. It's Emily Robbins. You know Talla "Sharta" "And "var-are-this ened k- to 1 Douglass' father about her and use That afternoon Ethel Lamberton had your best influence to help them."

He drew himself up a little stiffly. "I'd rather not," he said.

Douglass Gaines, and young Douglass the girl. He drew a quick breath "Douglass will be very grateful," said the girl, "and so will Emily-and so

> He fumbled in an inner pecket and brought forth an envelope, from which right to sneak off like that. He'd he drew a letter. "Here is my surprise, Ethel," he said "It's my resignation as your guardian Your father made this optional with me. If on your twentieth birthday [ ]

beined it wise to give you full possesston of your property I could do so,; This was the firest birthday rememrance I could bring you--your free-

The girl slowly smiled. "I don't notice that this sudden acconsion of liberty makes any difference "A bath! That would kill him!" he in my feelings," she said. "But you exclaimed, "I never bathed in my life, meant it well, of course, and I thank and my children never bathed and cou." Her clear gray eyes regarding never will." him stendily. "George Edgar," she Down in the low countries they doslowly added, "I begin to realize how bathe once a year. At midnight on the much I owe to you, how faithful and 29th of Jane-St. Peter's and St. Paul's loyingly you have served me. But you day-the two good saints calm the deserve something better than more occan and make the waters harmless. thunks." She hestinted a little, then and those within reach of the sou, brayely continued. "It seems to me who have sufficient faith in the prothat you deserve a promotion,"

that mean?" She fluthed a little, "You know what promotion mean

think you deserve it." Then he seemed to dimity comprehend her meaning. He leaned forward. His ing. voice trembied when he spoke, "lithel," he slowly said, "what was that surprise you promised to give me

to day?" Also suddenly put out her hands "I wish some one I know had a little "Mynelf." also softly anawored. Pennsylvania Orit.

> esteration and account to the state of the second Why It is Dangerous.

PRETTIEST FOOT AND ANKLE

New Magna of Diversion Found for the Frivolous in London's Smart Society.

Dainty foot and ankle competitions

are--likely--to--become--- a\_ feature,.ia smart society entertainments, a Lou-'Never mind. And you prefer Emily don fetter says. The pink-toe socials of a few years ago, which enterpris-'Yes. You don't care very much, do ing American dames promoted, hear some sort of relation to this novelty. Piquant amusement is always being sought after by some of the more ad-"I think you are pretending to care I vanced society women. The new idea: vas first introduced to one of them at a recent country fair held in sid. of the funds of the Actors' association, when quite the most attractive event among actresses was the competition

for the prettiest foot and ankle. The tair competitors sat behind a curtain. raised just enough to enable the masculine judges on the other side to rrive at a judicial decision Hostesses on the lookout for novel

rivolities saw their chance. Pillow lights in country houses have become taboo—not because of the grumbling of the moralists, but because such midnight gambols are no longer & novelty. In more than one quarter it was at once seen that foot and ankle competitions would be just the thing to keep the men awake after a day's

...Wires and cables began to find their way into the offices of the best British and Parisian dealers, who provide equipment for such a game. Some of the most beautiful shoes and hosiery imaginable went to the north of England-for-use-at-two-or three

of the smartest house parties. Across the drawles room a curtain was hung to within a few inches o the floor, and behind it sat some of the prettiest figures in Anglo-Ameri-It was a dainty little birthday dinner can society. Bankers, lords, realto which the girl invited her guardian, estate magnates, officers of the British navy, and junior representatives the distracting task—for a man—of

CHILDISH SIDE OF CRIMINALS

-est-Son. "I visited the famous Dr. Lombroso Italy," said a magazine editor of

regard to others' sufferings. "He illustrated this childish selfishness with a case in point. -- He said-he had at one time a guest with a de formed foot. His little son was about seven, and he debated whether or no he should caution the lad against mentioning his deformity to the guest,deciding finally that the child was old

enough to know better than advert to a subject so delicate. "Well, it seemed that he was right The guest stayed two days, and the little boy was silent as the grave, apparently, about his affection. Dr Lombroso congratulated himself that

"The little boy, however, uttered a cry of rage when he came down to "'Cone!" he shouted. "He had no

I believe the Mexican Indians never bathe at all. In fact, there is a belief

rivers for the benefit of the would-be ologn onou. Dilton Wallaco, in Out-Stumped the Pastor. A Connecticut poster was question-

youngator made his last reply, "What commandment, my son, dld Adam break whon he ato the apple?" asked the paster, "Please, sir," returned the

ing a boy pupil of the Sunday echool. The Ind amswered greatly to the satis-

A little knowledge he a dangerous bay, "there were no commandments at

deciding upon the prettiest foot and ankle to be seen.

New York, "in order to secure from him a series of articles about crim he felt that the time had come for him inals, Dr. Lombroso showed me

through the Turin jail. "The criminals in this jail he com pared to children. They were not insane, but they had a childish way of gratifying their own desires without

e had judged gence so well.

breakfast one morning and found the lame guest gone. . promised to show me his foot."

The Bathless Natives:

'among them that to thathe is to court sickness and douth. There was a sick boy in a but where a strand of mine stopped on day, and my friend sug; gested to the father that a bath might cure him. The father hold up his hands in horror.

thelling powers of the enints, gather their hodies. At noints removed from the coast the 24th of June is the annual bathing day, This is St. John's

faction of the good man, but finally the latter was atumped when the

thing because it is likely to remain that time"

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will decide in its favor. The price is five thousand iocladin<del>e a large dwelling,— a </del>Oguro somewhat less than is asked for the property from an individual. The beire desire to settle Mr. Tilton's estate, and

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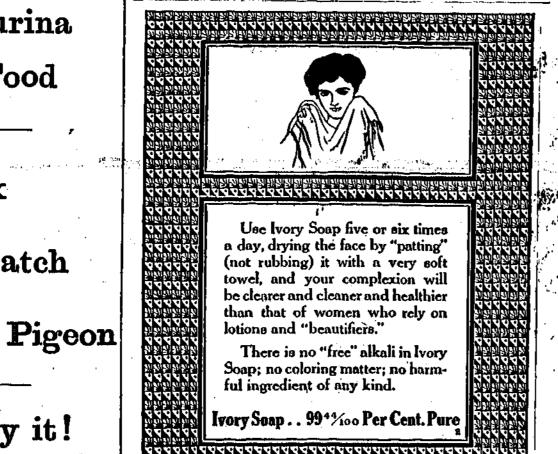
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sidy were visitors at Mrs. Rider's.
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into Room-3, over Red CrossPharmacy. ROUP Photos laken on the Fourth, by Mrs. H. B. Royer, of Harrisburg s spending July and August with ber Walter P. Bakely and family mother, Mrs. McCleiland. She calls

íbis "dear old Hammonton." A LL Persons having Time Accounts
Hammonton Trust Company, ples
leave Pass books at the Bank after July
for the entering of interest. The J. Newton Jones house ba been rented to a Philadelphia family

ness from blood polsoning we mentiond. has returned from the hospital, and Rev. J. Allan Spidell will take popes to go to work-in a fortnight... his vacation after July 10th, to be away Services as usual at the Baptis

Mr. George Roedell, of Philade phia, has rented W. H. Prench's hous Church to-morrow. Morning topic "The three crosses." Communion will follow. Evening sermon on "A godly

> Two of our best Italian families afternoon,-those most directly interested being Mr. Louis Ricci and Miss

> to-"A stainless flag" will be the subject at the Universalist Church tomorrow at eleven o'clock. You are

sor Mr. A. J. King has caught and killed 101 rate within three months. Mrs. A. G. Niepling and daughmostly caught in a new style wire trap

ter, Miss Gladys, are spending two which he bought at Little's and desires ing of Civio Club, in Firemen's Hall, on for Boston, to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association,

Mrs. Holdridge will vielt her sons, a office every Saturday afternoon during Haddon Heights.

Cpend a BANK FOURTH by Investion of your carnings in the "Workingmon's," One dollar per share, Piremen's Hall.
July Fourth, 7.30 p.m., A company of eight had a delightful camp at Weymouth from last week Friday to Wednesday evening. While the days were very warm, they had plenty of shade, and cool evenluge. located in Virginia. His health ha They were Mrs. W. H. Bernshouse and | been poor for years, and the fatal anding daughters, Misses Helon and Ethel, and hoff; Messre, Morton and Lyle Orowell 

At the M. E. Chuch, to-morrov morning, a short sermon by PastorShaw, followed by Communion. Evening service will begin at seven o'clock during

See supplement

July and August. S WEET Points Plants for sale-about fift thousand. P. J. Flilling & Son. Local Phone \$16.

Workingmen's on Monday evening: Hammonton on Thursday evening. If you are going to the Park Mondey eve, pay your dues to-day.

L OT For Sale, at Front Street and First Ro The Epworth League of the M.E. Church willigive a saled supper on the lawn at M. L. Jackson's, Wednesday. July 6th, from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Price 25 cents. Ice cream also on sale.

A RE Your Children Conditioned in their A promotion? Don't wait until September but give them a tutor now. A limited number received, on moderate terms.

Address, "Teacher," this office.

26 On Wednesday evening, Pastor . E. Shaw was the victim of a surprise party, given bim by his Bible Class of over two-score members. They brought refreshments, and all were happy. nurse a dislocated right elbow and nu-

There was a little fire scare at he Fourth. The Post-office wil be open afternoon. It was in the dry room,--the cause not certainly-known.-Some o the employes handled pails of water while others rushed in the bose, and it a minute or two there was no fire. I ooked frightful while it leated, but no Biarm was sent out.

> LET Us Help You to Save. Take shares Lat \$1 per month at The Peoples Bank July let and 20d, or at Firemen's Hail July 4 evening. Workingmen's Loan & Bid'g Asso. 100 Thursday afternoon, while every

one was sweltering-with the heat, and children wore but little more clothing than Nature provided, we saw an Ital jan baby, three or four months old bound tight with heavy garments, a tight-that-it-could-oot-wiggle-a-wuscle also the ignorant mother.

167 Thursday evening, several voon Italians were bathing near the dom. One was missing when the others left but they evidently made no search, and of it. Undertaker Presch went down on Friday morning, found the clothes of the bank, and joined by Jos Sasso found the body in eight feet of water Ho was about twenty years old, bame unknown, from Atlantic City. Coron

Alessio D'Ambra, the Italian runne rilbe in Hammouton. He is ready run anybody at any distance. Address A.D., Republican Office.

Mrs. R. J. Byrnes has just receive from the Perry Nursery Co., New York through their agent, Mr. Arthur S. Va ordially lovited. Sunday School at the

## Obifnary.

Mr. George Washington Pressey die on Monday last, June 27th, at his hom Prof. Holdridge will start to-day in Newport News, Va., aged 84 years. Mr. Pressey was born in Maine, and came to Hammonton in 1860. By his ability he soon become prominent, was one of the incorporators of the Town

and hold neveral offices of trust. He was an ingentous mechanic, an natented many useful articles,-notably very efficient stump puller and the

Some years ago be joined bis son was not unexpected. His remnine wer Misses Elizabeth Moore and Ruth Im- brought here on Wednesday, buried in

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

"We do not tell you what we expect to do; We show you what we have done,"

consisting of . 5. 1 aggregating 6. We will mature. We have taken over

We are . . . . . . Herles 23 . . . on July 4th next

16,750 Chares since inception 4,000 Chares . . . . In force 10. We have to-day nearly s angoons of our institution. In due to the able management of your most .nomenwot.fulamone At the July meeting we will open a new series of stock, and solicit your subscriptions for new shares.

WILLIAM DOERFEL, Sooretary.

## At Black's Store



\$1.98, \$2.98. \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50,-**\$5.** 

Suits

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\$1.75,-\$1.89,-\$2<del>,</del>-\$2.75,-\$3,-\$3.50,-\$3.75-

# STEEL'S

## A Few Suggestions.

Plated Silverware Sterling Silverware Cream Ladles Tea Sets Gravy Ladles Fruit Bowls Beef Forks Ice Tubs

Salad Forks **Tomato Servers Butter Spreaders** Berry Spoons

and Forks

Orange Spoons

Spoons, Knives,

Coffee Sets Fern Dishes Carving Sets Serving Pieces.

Casseroles

**Bread Trays** 

**Baking Dishes** 

Hand Painted China. Plates, Bowls, Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets, Ice Cream Sets, Chop Plates, Pudding Dishes, Berry Sets.

A great variety of floral and gold effects, from \$1.50 to \$10

We invite your patronage

Fourth of July,

We close at 10 a.m.

Clerks will not call for orders. but we will deliver orders received up to 9.30 a. m.

M. L. Jackson & Son

# Boys' Suits,-Men's Suits,-\$6.50, \$7.50, \$9, \$12. Special, \$5, \$7.50

# For Wedding Gifts!

IGNOBANCE IS BLISS.

(Rains fall, suns shine, winds flee, Brooks run; yet few know how: Do not thou too deeply search. Why thou lovest me now!

Perhaps, by some command Sent earthward from above. Thy heart was doomed to lean on mine Mine to enjoy thy love.

Why ask when loy doth smile. From what bright heaven it fell? Men may the beauty of their dreams, .Tracing their source too well, -Barry Cornwall.

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Advising Natalie

Whenever people talked it over they It was not that they had anything definite against Tom. The objection was more against what he wasn't than what he was: He Just wasn't much of "-" sm-glad, Natallo," -Mess Fleck anything. He was 24 and had a clerkmight achieve \$150 a month in ten years or so and then might stick there him. You see it now, don't you?". for the rest-of-his-life.—Not-that-theis the measure of his position in the same weeks. world and Natalle was the kind of girl who would be wasted in obscurity.

commandingly pretty and go generally fracinating that it was irritating to the unity at large that she was no to be carried away in a golden charlot, or rather in a limousine with the requisite bank account behind it. "Of course," said Mrs. Flecker, who

had been a friend of Natalie's mother and who watched rather exasperatedly her father's indulgent method of bringling up his daughter, "it isn't that one 'a mercenary-or that I don't believe In Tailing in love or anything like that



POTRE HER WORK AND BUPBEMELY HAPPY. du't have picked out some one clas ber affections on is a mystery. ther had lived I'll warrant ken up the Tom Arnold affair! Men are so stupid?"

Natalie and Tom had been chums mind and a vivacious temperament. Proffer of "Advancement" Which always. And Tom had always been They used to tell us that it also indijust an ordinary boy, unnoticeship or cated a flery temper, but we leave that dinary looking, and with no flashes of for the men with red-headed wives to brilliance to compensate for his looks, determine. Wasn't Helen of Troy red-His devotion to Natalie was his chief hended? charm. But he did not get excited

Moreover, he did not appear con-please. They are rather warm to ping at the hotel, acloug that it was extraordinary that Natalie seemed completely satisfied are those who do not appreciate their hotel owner. with him. He didn't know any reason peculiar style of beauty. But the redwby she shouldn't like him. They had headed girl in a winner-and the man grown up together, Tom having the who gots one will not be lonesome. He run a hotel?" rungof the house, her father being so will soon flud out whether he has need to seeing him about and having drawn a Titlan haired angel or a comhim under foot that he had not real- bination of a cyclone and a minuet, fied 'Tom was no longer a boy. Of, course, being her father he fever would-wealts, that, Natatio also had

Mrs. Flecker and other women did what they could to give Natalie a Griddle cakes date back to the middle chance, as they called it. They invited her to dinner and artfully asked eligible young men at the same time. They called her "my dear" and lectured her on making the best of one's opportunitice and the awfulness of matrimonial. The girls have funched on pickies for II. "not the style,"

With his salary or lack of it, rathor .. Tom could not spend much money in entertaining Natalie. Mrs. Fleeker. almost wept when she considered Natinere vaudeville show.

gestet it some day!" prophesied Mrs. century, when Ventee began to send plecher. "If she'd only take an inter- her wares abroad, did the use of est in some one else! But she down't glasses become quite general, and earth! I don't wonder Tom is arany clung to those "tin caps," which were about her, but what she can see in him often of beautiful design, and work-

fided to Mrs. Flecker that she and Tom were at outs that good woman's heart

was law and----

Irving Lawrence was exactly the sort of young man Mrs. Flecker would have nicked out for Natalle. He was hand some and clever and prosperous and pobody knew where he would stop now that he had begun to climb in bustness. Natalie found him decidedly agreeable. He certainly was a contrast to Tom, especially now that she was provoked at the latter.

Three months later Natalle's bewildered father was issuing wedding invitinvariably ended by saying it was a tations for the marriage of his daughperfect shame that Natalie Baker was ter and Irving Lawrence. That young throwing herself away on Tom Arnold. man had fallen a victim to Natalie at first sight and his woolng had been tempestuoue. Tom Arnold simply had been swept off the boards.

ship in an office where by industry he tion for Tom-died a natural death. You would have been crazy to marry Natalie turned her big solitaire measure of a man is his income, but its around on her finger. "I suppose so," she said. "I—I haven't seen Toni for

"Well you don't want to see him Natalle was so extraordinarily and; said Mrs. Flecker sharply. "I'm so glad you're going to Europe on your wedding trip!"

> ding day that Natalle and Tom Arnold him on the street and discovered in five minutes' talk that she badn't real y-fallen-in-love-with Irving-Eawrence at all. Of course, she was very sorry to treat living so and apologized pretily in the letter she wrote him: Mrs. Flecker hasn't got over it ye

Every time she goes to see Natalle ier four-room <u>flat, where she is d</u>oin

to do things for some girls." Mrs. Flecker says.-Chicago Daily News.

DISTINCTION OF RED

Wearer of Flaming Mane Sure to Be a Person Out of the

Red hair is no disgrace—no, indeed, o-get along with a little sprinkling of o crimson, and contains no greens nor manives. Red is red, unless the girl has a lot of money, and then of

guilty. Red hair usually goes with a bright

you can trust them to do as they a small town in North Scotia, stop

Old-Time Favorite Dishes.

Clang to Their Tin Cupa. In the infidite ages drinking glasses allo in the glory of her willow-plunied and cups were rare and they were that and \$150 velvet built going to a generally mounted upon a foot or group of gold or allver, enriched with pro-"She's just wasting horself and she'll closs stones. Not until the fifteenth

"He's far too particular," Natalie said. "I wouldn't stand it the other evening. He acts as though his word:

"I'm giad you have so much spirit." naid Mrs. Flecker, while she inwardly thanked her stars that Irving Lawrence was coming to dinner that night: "Telephone your house that you are going to stay with us this evening for

told her, "that your childleh infatua

It was just four days before her wed-

· "There simply isn't any use trying

Ordinary,

black hair, and some people manage laxen mane. But it takes a boy or girl out of the ordinary to wear a There is not a great variety of shades n red hair. It does not run from pink

course, it is auburn. But red hair has come into its own. eds of years ago, and to-day the world takes notice of the red-headed; people, from Mrs. Leslie Carter to the lew sultan of Turkey. Judge Kyle of Kansas City, dismissed a red-headed s your salvation." In three years he has had only six red-headed men be-

fore him, and not one was found

You can trust red-headed persons-

. Many of the favorite dishes of inday have come down through the "agest. agos, when they were a favorita with the Britons of Wales; macaroons have Taken their place as a dondert sines the time of Chaucer, and the boys have entoyed their alagorbroad and

seem to be anumed by another man on, even then, in ordinary life, the people Philadelphia that surprised you? Let Internation.

The second secon

In a way the highway advertising \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

From Bedford, in Bedfordshirt, comes an appeal to good Americans for sympathy and practical, financial aid in erecting at Elstow, the little\_near-by\_village\_dignified\_by. the birth and life of John Bunyan. a memorial. This memorial is to take the form of a large public hall devoted to educational, social and religious work. Some money has already been contributed toward the fund needed to erect and properly equip such a building.

ural than the supposition that among the many American pllgrims who annually wend their way to Bedford town, should be some easier porting the tiresome production of so to do their part in honoring in substantial, concrete form the writer of the greatest English allegory.

Bedford, which is only fifty miles from London is to be sure son distance, so far as miles go, from the United States of America. But its beg you to pass this monument by If people argue justly enough that Bunyan was as truly a world or universal genius as Shakespeare; that he belongs just as much to the descendants of painted upon it, may he suffer dehis race in America as to those in his native village. Cortainly not one of feat and may he never win any of those Americans who proudly trace their lineage back to members of the fice!" It is amusing to read the little band of Puritans who came over on the Mayflower would dispute the legitimacy of an appeal based on their right to claim him as of the same aedile." Evidently there were granspiritual mold as their own stern forebears.

The binding ties of a common past, a common blood and a common The binding ties of a common past, a common blood and a common ing to be assured in large letters of tongue are stronger than the accidental separations of time and space. A Q. Bruttius Balbus that "he will guard mere geographical detail cannot eliminate a man's literary beritage. Bedford does well when it appeals to a kinship deeply rooted in the intellect. Polyblus that" he supplied good

The phrase "Intellectual past" is hardly a happy one when used in con- is bothing new under the sun by the nection with the Bedford tinker. For his great book, the book which has declaration passed through more editions than any other book except the Bible, was slow in reaching the polite circles which esteem a written work for its inollectual-quality;-its-literary flavor. - Its carliest vogue was entirely among the poor, the obscure, the unliterary. It was written for them by an un. WEDDING RINGS IN HISTORY literary man whose trade placed him among the lowlest. In the days of Bunyan, a tinker was often no better than a vagrant, a light-handed pilferer whose wandering habits lifted him but little above the gypsles whom

Bunyan and his father were, however, more respectable than most of tribe, and though in the story of his conversion, "Grace Abounding," he seems to have suffered from an overpowering sense of his own sonl guiltiless his this garage and the seas of the west coast of Ireland has been appear to have been dancing the starting playing playing the singled out as the place of the west. ness, his chief sins appear to have been dancing, bell ringing, playing tipcat and reading Sir Bevis of Southampton. He was like the other Puri-British Isles is this ceremonial ring tans of the stern Cromwellian forces, who had no sense of proportion and shrank from a mince pie at Christmas with as much loathing as from a prize it as an hericom and pass it is or other deadly sin. He condemned himself for sports which only the on from one generation to another, the It's a distinction. Anybody can have godly Puritans have found immoral, but the temper of mind which made oldest daughter receiving it on the him as a 17-year-old boy wrestle with the powers of evil, typified in innocent death of her mother. Some of the -boylsh-longings-for mirth and jollity, made possible the "Pligrim's Prog-

He had other human weaknesses, for it was with human though parleep red, shade, and, live, up, to, it, a donable vanity that he called attention to the fact that in New England has book was thought worthy to appear in superb binding. His comment shows that in England it had not been considered so worthy. It was popular literature very much as the old ballads were, and though it had sone was inscribed on both the betrothal through ten editions before Bunyan died, they were all cheaply printed and and wedding rings, but the pretty poorly illustrated, further evidence that at first the book reached only the

There are those, and they are not among the uncultured, who assert the Jewish coremonal ring. It is its Henner has made it famous in his that every literary masterpiece, every literary creation which has atood the quently large, and in many country pletures. Titian appreciated it hun- test of time and been accepted by succeed make an appeal to the masses of the people who, lacking knowledge of books, do know life and can recognize a vital appeal if a book possesses it. The Homeric tales, Hamlet, Macbeth-the masterpleces of the ages-hold ulated value, sway over simple, untutored minds as well as over these of learned scholars. The "Pligrim's Progress" for generations was known to the masses. prisoner, telling blm: "Your red hair At last the classes, including the critics, had to accept it as a great book. a vigorous narrative related in strong, homely English.

DPENING FOR A BRIGHT MAN

te Doubtful If Mr. Boldt Berlously Considered.

William McAdoo former police cor missioner of New York and once a sistant secretary of the navy, was b

"Know anybody down there who kh "Several people."

"Well, I wish you would tell me the name of a good man I can get to ne. I nin't got time to attend to it, and I want an honest, sobor, respect- on boing closely examined, was disable man to take hold of it, for me." Thow much will you pay?" naked snoten to the amount of £3,750, The McAdoo.

"Twenty-five dollars a month, or, if

and that night be told the hotel ownor a good man to write to. Whereup-500 years, or ever since King Edward on Mr. George C. Heldt, proprietor of the Walderf-Asteria in New York and the Hellevuc-Stratford in Philadelphia, was highly autonished a few days later to receive an offer of \$25 a month and board to go up to Nova Scotta to of the world's most learned men," "I west to the port of New York an a can a hotel, with the promine of a ratae don't care about that. I could find point of shipment. Drooklyn blagle. to \$30 if he made good, but no more, Saturday Evening Post.

Astonishing.

my Corman."

Maytlower.

Lakor-Did, you see anything in Gulle (just returning from a visit)removing pletorus,--- Chicago

The Belted "Millionaire,"

was reported from that territory, lila wife, remaining in Griquatown. receiving, no news from her husband, early times, and the ring, which are and being in poor circumstances, ob., an emident of eternity, was placed on ained employment at a hotel there, it to signify the continuance of love, the master, on hearing of lstad's leath, requested the German authorition to forward the deconned's effects. They, accordingly, packed the bolong-Town, and thence to Klimberley. On canut, It constitled of a steam-power come up here and run this hotel for being unpacked the box was found to best and five barges. The feet enried

Allad Falth.

covered to be thickly lined with bank passed no less than 96 horse-power dionte: decouned had been in the habit of it is an event full of algorithmines. trading in second-hand lowelry and It is a demonstration of the possibility the of the barge canal. It has been he's especially good, I might go 30." | carrying the bolt without any one ties of the barge canal. It has book McAdoo promised to think it over, knowing about it.—Capa Colony shown that the trip of a steam procarrying the boit without any one

> "The Gormans are a very ignorant old Eric canal is shown, people," "You astenish me! Oor-, The canal enters again as a regumany has some of the best schools later of freight rates and as a director in the world, and has produced some of the atream of field products of the: none of them who could understand

The bullet with which a man cominttind suluide at a Doyor (Bug) 15. A Harvard professor mays Plymouth hotel was stated at the inquest to Itook to a myth, but we stubbornly have pumped through his head, continue to bollove that there was a through a door, along a passage, and through a accoud door,

Highway Advertising in Pompellan Days More Offensive Even Than

When Prof. Abbott travels from New York to Princeton he passesthrough long lines of cows, tobacco pouches, whisky bottles, suspenders and golden promises of health, happiness and wealth through the eating of various breakfast foods. Most travelers find in these the evidences of a brutal commercialism; the man who knows his Romans knows that they are a classical survival.

in Pompell was more offensive than the contemporary outbreak of bad taste in public appeals, says a writer In the Outlook; in Pompell the advertisements were put on the walls of private houses and even on the tombs! We have not yet put cemeterles to this use. Prof. Abbott reprints some of these announcements, largely of a political character, indicating, as one would expect, that Pompeli, being a city in which vice was reduced to a science, had a Tammany hall of its own; and there were people in the town in revolt against the desecration. On one wall an indignant citi-More is needed. What is more natstill survive: "I wonder, O wall, that you have not fallen in ruins from supfar from Rome this prayer of a rightnous man was found. Bill posters, I

> any candidate's name shall have been poster announcing that "the farmers gers before Kansas! It is encouragbread." We are reminded that there

concerning a candidate

his Emblem of Marriage

augintest marclage rings of Elizabethan days have descended to the fisher. folk of Ireland, who know their value and will not part with them on any condition.

In the sixteenth century a "poesie" custom has been allowed to drop. The greatest elaboration is seen by the Jewish bridegrom is compelled provide the ring out of his own personal money, and to put into it a sup-

In some remote parts of England wounds stroked persistently with the ring finger, or even the ring itself, are supposed to heat quickly. This is at

arly Roman superstition. Both the Romans and Greeks called The master's office at Kimberley has the fourth finger on the left hand the evently been the scene of a dramatic healing finger. They used to stir meliscovery. It has reference to the af- dicinal potions with it in preference airs of Thomas Istad, who, some to using a spoon, because it was bemonths ago, left Griquatown for Ger. Heved that anything of a polsonous man West Africa, and whose death nature in the medicine would at once convey a warning to the heart, & The finger became ancred in these

First Floot of Canal Bargon. Yesterday there arrived at this port ings -chiefly elothing -in a wooden the first fleet of canal barges debox, which was displatched to Cape signed for operation on the barge contain a red flannel walst belt, which a cargo of \$3,000 bushels of outs. Onits passage from Buffalo this float.

pelled fleet can be unde in less than four days from Buffalo. The carrying capacity of 30,000,000 tons of the barge canal as against 7,900,000 tons of the

Bullot Travoled Far.

AS BERFORD

By STACEY E. BAKER. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso YLVIA threw a huge lighted fire-

cracker over the convenient pectantly for results. They came sooner than she expected. "Hey, wot do youse t'ink"-

The great red fretting thing had exploded before the surprised tramp, the sleep still in his eyes, discovered what bit him.

The girl, Miss Sylvin Moore, late of Bryn Mawr, was no madcap. Don't think it! In fact, a more daintily demure damsel would be hard to find in all the prolific vicinity of Rumpletown.

Miss Sylvia, trim and fair, had been a-shopping in the interests of two incorrigible little brothers whom a fond mamma with painful memories refused to allow away-from home on

the Fourth of July. The Moores were farmers, living about a mile from the city. Heretofore the boys on their annual reps to town had left a profusion of burned fireworks by the dusty readside and arrived with sundry mementos in the shape of powder-searred-lingers, powder. blued cheeks and powder singed eyebrows; hence the maternal edict tesulting in this trip by the sympathiz-

ing sister graduate. The metamorphosis of the maid of the meadows into a self assured young lady properly "finished" was not

so thorough\_that primeval impulse come ensily. Therefore when a kindly, shopkeeper with eyes only for the girl that -tigeri--to--he--hadgiven the maid ers "for herself." she had taken them with an in ward laugh

the simplicity o man-and-a-Rut pletowner would believe that a Bryn-Mawr-grad- -fused the accent.

"YOURR HAS GONE Sylvia had reach-DR-BMIT." co the outskirts of the town on her way home Insidious memory had whispered in little pink ears: "Why not? You used to!" To which the important ego of the college | [7] \_ 1710girt responded dramatically, "Ab, but that was when I was a chedd;"

It's all very well to battle against njaylsm, you people who can't trace ablestors back to every war since the formation of this glorious republic, forms moldering to your attle you will understand, taking environment into consideration, the futility of Sylvia's quite impressed with the clever, rose debt. Time and again the bectored maid drew the two great noise producers from the wicker basket, which poninined her purchases, and time and thing sleeping in them that he longed again they were reliciontly returned.

Well, the finding of the little box of the Boston aunt whom she occusionalwax yestes in the hottom of the basket by visited. was really the undoing of Sylvia. This was another gift from the shopkeeper and one which he had not mentioned

And so, selecting a secluded part of the goad, Sylvin gently drow a pale inadherence to set rules of custom and ptick vierous the rough edges of its our true fraternalism are our chief own lox and threw a spluttering crackel over the convenient alders. A naturally much irritated gentleinan of leisure glared undevolently at 1 insist." the sweet girl graduate after the ennulpig explosion, his pudgy and bugridled hands bustly engaged in ly, and-or-study the natives, brushing the little bits of red paper. atill smoldering from bls rags of

The multen heart of Misa Sylvia bent tunnituously. Bryn Mawr traina ed for no such dire predicament as this. Old Grandon Trou ty speaking, hobfiled tip with matelarchal smile for the disturbed

do asset. "Youse has gon de Hortt, youse bast" heard was speaking, and it was more than evident tion be struggled with strong omo-"No bloomin' gal

wid bruide down her back can play hose will me! Be LEAN IT HE AG'IN IN HE HOW YOUR DE FENCL" OR Whom do Brownston DERIED THE MAN, confinger." The tramp anished with a suggestive wave of his hand toward the wicker backet, "Who who what do you mean?"

lend a touch of virtuous Indignation I hair in braids down her buck. With I basket of fireworks, and under the Youse get busy wid dem sputtering man's directions the girl was setting ... "Yes, sir," answered Miss Dalsy.

"The western spirit?" gasped 1, ance!" "Youse'll take dat skyrocket now at

"Oh, I will, sir!" she gasped wildly. "I will, sir; honest and true!" which bean it up agin dat fence," ordered the you who are precise will allow was a man. Neither, of the celebrators had again, if there are frayed uni- hardly a Bryn-Mawy expression; an oye for the now aulte near Luke Berford of Hurvard had been and only partially concented by

flushed face of Miss Sylvia Moore. Again, he admired her polse. Her dusky hair and her well-deep eyes, with somethe day time. to wake, were allurements that made mused Berford. him a frequent visitor at the home of "I guess Sylvin" was right; they don't stand much "You will admire four threezy lack of on convention in conventionalism," she assured the this particular neck of the

youth when he bravely influnted that i aummer's western business trip lay through Rumpletown, "Our cheerful charms, I am told. You will understand when you come west, and of course you will stop off and visit us. I Rerford succumbed to persuasion

The tramp glared a most-ferocious-

did not await the ultimatum.

glare.

In Rumpletown several sumplefous bimself for envestropping even th short second that he had stood stlen shoomen lad attenuated to drag the life history from the reluctant lips of the young man in manner most bucotte, and the ruspy goteed elerk at the ment in advance before senting the Strangers were few in Rumpletown. unto, but the total absence of the conpelled this idea, and after painfully extracting from the still suspicious cierk directions leading to the Moore farm he started on bla avay anaugomes to The was still mandertur over the variated western breezhess which was not when he rounded a corner in the

road and beheld Bylvin Moore, deintly

gasped the rich. She had meant to pleturesque in her simple attire, with

We're glad there was a battle-once-and sorry 'cause we weren't there. - The Date of the Fourth. Before Miss to the phrase, but frightened lips re- her was a squat, dirty, tramplike indi | The absentminded man was busy a vidual of evil features and repulsive his desk. -manners, Between them sat a wicker | "Here Miss Daisy," he called to hi

We wonder why they shot each other with those big cannons and the shells.

rings," he growled, "and now, or else these off. The terrifled imagination of Sylvia ford, "The western spirit with a veuge

WATHEN grandpa sits here on the grass and 'bout the Revolution/tells-

But when we start to pop the crackers and shoot the rockets up in air

"Now get do rest o' dom freerack

The man from Harvard chafed

"Yes, sir," answered the girl. Ther

was a note of submission in the cepty

Byldently this strange person was

ttorford ventured furth, ashumed t

Mighty few things wear out as quick-

man of some standing according

the effective tone.

western standards.

"Skyrockots b

The girl, who had sliently obeyad her companfon, took the light-

ed match offered her and touched off the hugo rock. HE RISSED HER. ot, which soured dimly aloft on I The would stop off at Rumpletown gladmisspent journey. The celebrators will nessed the flight in somber silence,

A broad, athletic young man stroto ers," growled the tramp, "I can't han detaurely down the road. His blue cost swung across his arm, and a great "H" showed completously on the chest of his awenter. This was Luke Berford, come west on a purply langinative matter of hishows and with a keen eye for the buoyant friendliness as yet to completionally absent from his ad-

trying to adjust bimself to the situa "Lake?" The great dark eyes of the Rumpletown lim had demanded pay- girl blazed with excitement as the big fellow joined them. "Oh, save m youth in the diamet dising "room. Save me!" The lady promptly feduter An for the hobe, after a basty layer-The young man had calculated to lory of the situation he marathone stay at the hostelry until he could com- madly off, and Lake Berford Instead municate with the Bryn Mawr grad of depositing the damsel away, as be should have done, and giving chase virtality that the day demanded dis | chose to hold her little, yielding fore in his arms, and as she opened beeyes he well, he klosed her, it you than Intlinute this.

Ix as a welcome.

And whose horse ran away whose norse ran away mast night when the skyrocket came down in

By George! This is the day When everybody from grandma down Wakes up cross and out of sorts.

When pa goes to his office in a grump

nd Aunt Het wonders Why-on earth people are so foolish as to think they're having a good time



ti will cause a hig nocturnal illumination all over this grand and glorious When you feel as though you'd like to geta grip around the neck of the many states who got up the first explo



"Th-what day of the mouth do

"Uh-on the 4th, I think," replie

Uncle-Sam-as-Chanticleer

-4-re-kon-Unele. Sam. ought\_to..dress.

he certainly will do some crowing, and,

the Fourth of July come on?"

"Thank you," said the boss.

Miss Dalsy meekly.

country."

ALTWAYS HAVE WANTED TO VISIT THE MOON. BUT NEVER COULD DO SO

I HAD NO BALLOON-SOTAIS 4虹 OF JULY I THOUGHT I WOULD TRY AND ITAINK NOW I OUGHT TO ARRIVE THERE QUITE SOON! 

Built Nest of Clothespins. A remarkable discovery was made by a chimney aweener at Moffat. must know, although it but't good ett Dumfrionshire, England, while on- eiling to erackers, pinwheels, column quette for a story writer toods, more gogge life removing an obstruction in candles and skyrockets when they nest. Two hundred and fifty wooden dise if they would but cast aside their

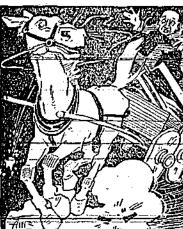
Juvenile Philosophy on the Fourth. INGLORIOUS FIFTH

Who has always had a penchago for peeking into salngs. Is seen resting on the front porch xplaining to a group of admiring friends Down the touchhole,

This is the day When the old cat

Drags herself out from under the barn looking like a hal And examines her tall to see if it is all ith a rueful smile, takes

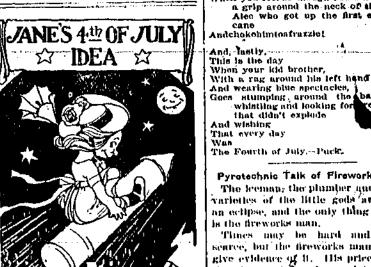
quiet, unobtrusive sneak into The Where there aren't any soulbs of



By George! And if I don't get damages it's-because There aln't any justice in the state

with that old

year," remarked the philosopher, "for This is the day though that won't make the sun rise, When you wish that peanuts had never When you hold hard feelings toward the



Pyrotechnic Talk of Fireworks Mans The beening the plumper and all thes carleties of the little gods are underan eclipse, and the only thing in sight. s the fireworks man. Times may be hard searce, but the Breworks man falls togive evidence of it. His prices are of the skyseraping order, and he knows:

manage to reach them in some way or Maybe the fireworks manseau't task! The completent genius who writes the alema-propouts-and-whose-coculatives consists of adjectives in a feeble seen ture, his intellect is a shriveled atom, his derve the amuliest section of a ledecated molecule, in comparison. with the towering grandeur of the fire-

that the good American people will

"Crackers, roman candles, skyrockets and playheets? Yes, we sell theur by the carload, but they are for the babes, the creature whose narrow intelligence has nover surmounted the boundaries of the primitive celebrations of our ancestors. It wrings my heart with augulah, whea I read of this progressiveness of the American people and then think of the way they chimilar caused by a Jackdaw's julght revel in the pleasures of paradotherplan were removed from the superstitious conservations and use our dragon nests or sauclasons, our batteries of colored stars, the Egyptian circleta, the Aztec fountain productions or even the double crazy wheel,"

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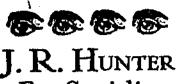
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An adjourned meeting was held or Monday eve, June 27th. All present. There was but one bid for culverts at Third and Pratt Streets. Contract awarded to the Hammonton Concrete Company, at \$165, -to be completed in

Bill for from drain pipe and freight on same, \$62.44, ordered pald.-By vote, Italian Society and Fourth of July Association allowed to arrange -their-Groworks-in-Park Hall, provided

they procure a special permit from the insurance company, or a new policy Sold at MONFORT'S. with each perceit. Patition for extension of Third Stre to the Lake was referred back to the signers, to necestain what route they

desire to followater aware that Mr. Baker introduced an ordinance "fixing salaries of Councilmon," as <u> provided by a recont State low which</u>

passed first reading. --- Voted, that the Band be allowed to charge an admission fee to Park Hall on the evening of the Fourth, provided that the people be admitted free in case of storm

Town Solicitor II. F. Stockwell was present, and gave Council advice and Information upon various voxed quostions upon which they needed light.

was decided that Council cannot use the thousand dellars appropriated for "permanent improvement of Bellevno Avonuo," as law requires abuttling property owners to pay for street paying and like improvements.

The Civic Club may fonce in their little trlangular plot. It was a very profitable session, - the

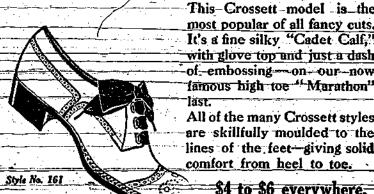
embers g/luing much information in Agard to many matters. We couldn't noselbly record all that was said, -have neither time or epace. Appourant at 11.10.



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