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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Board of Health meeting next Tuesday evening. Clarence Giberson and family

have moved to Indian Mills. Regular meeting of Town Council next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Bitler entertained her brother and family, from Nazareth,

Rich'd G. White entertained his

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beginning July 1st, Hammonton Post Office is rated as a "second

class" office. Miss Meta Saxton, of Collings

wood, was among the Fourth of July visitors. Wm. H. Burgess is seriously ill

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Amos Dean, at Élm. Born, in Hammonton, to Mr

and Mrs. Wm. Kuhl, a daughter Wednesday, June 26th. It is estimated that fifteen hun-

dred autos and motor cycles passed through town on the Fourth. Miss A. L. Hoyt and adopted Grove for the summer.

daughter, May, are visiting her brother, John E., at Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanistreet and children are spending July with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Col. C. H. Felton is the first one

to receive a pension certificate under the new law. It came last Monday.

Miss Mary Osgood is in the German Hospital, Philadelphia, recovering from an operation for

Chas. H. Jenison and wife, of iting his parents, on Main Road.

Mrs. Horton Jones, with two sons and daughter, of Woodstown, came in their car, for the Fourth. Horton spent the day at Rosedale.

John Langham, who completed on Monday last, at his home in Elwood, and was buried Wednes- and not do so again.

"The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will have a cake sale this afternoon, from three ing game from Brandywine, 2 to t, to six o'clock, in Mrs. Ballard's but went to pieces after a mis-play

night. It was rumored that she perished in the fire, but this was untrue.

The boys tender thanks for public patronage despite other altractions and hot weather.

St. Mark's Church. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7.10, Morning followed by communion.

The colored people announce the opening of a camp meeting in the grove, at Egg Harbor Road and

released from the State Prison on John x. 11-13. Our building is Tuesday, and is now in the May's cool and airy, but our hearts are Landing jail, awaiting further warm, and we are glad to welcome action by the authorities. He will you at the Homelike Church. probably be set free.

Three autos met, Sunday, on the County Road, near the Park. One of them had to take to the gutter, and "turned turtle." The occupants were thrown out, but happily escaped with bruises.

Two young couples celebrated the Fourth by calling on the par-son. Wednesday evening, Charles E. Hickman and Miss Anna White, both Hammontonians, were united in marriage by Rev. H. P. Hoskins; and on Thursday eyening, Clarence Wells, of Taber-nacle, and Miss Mabel Milley, of Hammonton, were married by the same minister, at his residence.

Hon. Samuel D. Hoffman, aged crew perished. Up to yesterday for years, was found dead in bed morning, but two bodies had been on Thursday, in Atlantic City, recovered,—Calvin Vaniman and evidently from paralysis. He was formerly Mayor of Atlantic, our nephew of Mrs. G. F. Lenz. The Assemblyman, then State Senator, missing are Vaniman, Fred Elmer, and for years County Superintendent of Schools. He was well is supposed to have been chased by liked in Hammonton, and spent a expansion, the safety valve failing good part of last summer here. good part of last summer here.

D. S. Bellamy was here over the

G. E. Chalfant was reported on

Mrs. M. A. Goff has returned from a few weeks' visit in Philada. R. T. Jerrell was welcomed at

the Park, Thursday, after a severe F. N. Thomas is recovering

from the effects of his fall, being up this week Rev. W. S. Marple has moved

into Alex. Brownlee's house, on Grape Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin are spending a few days with relatives in Hammonton. June was a healthy month in

no deaths reported. Alex. Brownlee and family are living in the J. Newton Jones house, on Bellevue.

Hammonton,— there having been

Antonio Inferera and Rosa Lo Surdo were married July 2nd, by

Rev. Henry Gerland. Misses Hulda Ludlam and Adelaide Cunningham are at Ocean

Wm. Colwell and wife are moving into their handsome new home, corner Third and Peach Sts.

Last Sunday, between three and seven o'clock, by actual count, 219 automobiles and 115 motorcycles, carrying 925 passengers, passed up Bellevue Avenue. Many were going the other way, but were not counted.

One of the pleasing sights is Engineer George Wood with his home-made but well constructed netting-covered wagon, containing his small children. The young-Seymour, Conn., with their cousin, sters appear to enjoy themselves, Miss Morris, from Boston, are vis- free from annioging mosquitoes and

The man who maliciously pulled up plants from Mrs. Pressey's and Mrs. P. H. Brown's yards, last Saturday evening, was recognized, but the ladies have not informed a century of life only recently, died us what they intend to do to him. We advise him to compensate them

> Our base-ball team defeated the Cramps, last Saturday, by 9 to o. On the Fourth they won the mornbut went to pieces after a mis-play during the afternoon game, and were defeated, 14 to 11. The boys

M. E. Church. Services at 10,30 with a brief address by the pastor, Prayer; at 7.30 and 10.30, Holy meeting at 9.30; Bible School at Communion; 11.45, SundaySchool; noon. One hour "People's twilight service" at 7. The Church with a message.

Haptist Church. Services, to 30 and 7.30; Jr. C. E. at 3 o'clocks; Eleventh Street, to-morrow. They expect to dedicate their new church early in September.

Wm. H. Strong, of Nesco, was released from the State Prison on Tolus Artists. Our building in the State Prison on Tolus Artists. you at the Homelike Church.

> Presbyteriau Church. Morning, 10.30; theme, "The great breadth of the narrow way." Eve'g, 7.30, "Birth, not evolution." Subbath "Birth, not evolution." Subbath School at noon. C. E. at 6.45. The morning will give opportunity of the Lord's Supper. This is the most important privilege the Church possesses here. Let all be present. We also invite those others, in cogening relation with Christ, who desire to commune with us.

> Melviu Vanuiman's great dirigible ballon, with which he planned to cross the ocean, burst, early on Tuesday morning, while a thous-and feet over Absecon Inlet, and he with the four members of his

BANK BROTHERS

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A List of Special Bargains gathered from every Department, for quick selling.

Men's Clothing at Low Prices:

\$22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits marked down to \$15.

Of mixed grays, browns, and brown striped, self-striped blue serges, and self-striped black, at \$15.

\$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits lowered in price to \$15.

Dark and light cassimeres, grays, browns, and blue serges, at \$15,-a saving of five dollars on a suit.

\$18 Suits marked to \$13.50 -of dark blue, with stripe.

\$16.50 Suits marked to \$12.50.

Some of these suits are two piece suits in plain blue serges and striped worsteds with neat light stripe.

\$15 Suits for Men and Young Men at \$10.

Plain serges, striped serges cassimeres, in grays and browns and dark mixed \$12.50 Suits at \$9. Of gray cassingere.

\$7.50 Suit For Men and Young Men, at \$5

\$10 Suits for Men and Young Men at \$7.50 In dark mixed goods; also

light gray and brown cassimeres.

\$6.50 Suit for Men and Young Men at \$3.50.

Broken sizes: but you will find your size in one lot or another.

Shoes and Oxfords, for Men and Women, are Reduced in Price:

In our Shoe Department.

Lot 1. Women's \$1.50 pat. three strap Pumps at \$1

Lot 2. Women's \$2.25 and \$2 Oxfords at \$1.50. In gun metal and Russian calf. Low heel, medium wide toe.

Lot 3. Women's \$3 Oxfords at \$1.95, - of dull calf, lace. Sizes 21/2 to \$5.

Lot 4. Women's \$3.50 and \$3 Oxfords and Pumps at \$2.25. Patent colt, dull calf, and Russian calf.

Lot 5. Women's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.50,—of vici kid with dull kid top,- lace or button. Low and high heels, broad and narrow toes. All Goodyear welt sewed. Sizes 21/2 to 41/2 only.

Lot 6. Men's \$2.25 and \$2 Oxfords at \$1.50. Pat. colt, lace.

Lot 7. Men's \$3 Oxfords at \$2.50, in patent colt, dull calf, lace and button.

Lot 8. Men's \$4 Oxfords and Pumps at \$3. Dull calf, Russian calf, pat. colt.

Lot 9. Boys' \$3 Oxfords at \$2. Pat. colt, dull calf.

Ladies' 95 c Dresses at 39 c; of figured lawn Ladies' 50 c Waists at 25 c,- blue and linen

75 c Waists at 48 c,—of white lawn

\$1.50 Waists at \$1,-of extra fine fine quality white lawn

\$4 Ladies' white Dresses at \$2.50

\$5 Ladies' white Dresses at \$3

\$6 Ladies' white Dresses at \$3.50

\$7 Ladies' white Dresses at \$4 \$7.50 Ladies' white Dresses at \$5

\$10 and \$12 Ladies' Dresses at \$7.50,—the handsomest ever shown.

Ladies' \$3 linen long Coat at \$2 Ladies' \$1.50 Skirts at 95 c

Ladies' \$1 House Dresses & Wrappers, 59 c

Children's Rompers at 19 c Children's 50 c Dresses at 19 c Girls' 75 c Dresses at 39 c; age 7 to 14 yrs Girls' fine white Dresses at 95 c, \$1.25, and \$1.50; age 6 to 14 years Girls' extra fine white Dresses at \$1.95, \$2.50

and \$3 Ladies' white Petticoats at 48 cts, 75 cts, and

up to 95 cts Ladies' extra fine quality Petticoats at \$1.50

Ladies' 85 c Skirts at 48 e; white and blue. Ladies \$1.50 Skirts at 95 ets; in white, blue and black

Millinery Reduced

Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Hats reduced to \$2.50 Ladies' \$6.50, \$7, & \$8 Hats reduced to \$3.50 Children's 75 ct Hats at 39 cents

Men's Furnishings:

Men's 75 ct blue double knee Overalls, with or without bibs, at 39 cts

Boys' blue Overalls at 19 cts

Men's 50 et blue chambry Shirts at 35 ets.

Men's 35 et blue chambry Shirts at 19 cents, with attached collars

Men's farm straw Hats at 10 cents

Men's Suspenders at to cents Boys' Suspenders at 9 cts and 13 cts Boys' Blouses at 19 cents Men's gray Hose at 5 cents Men's 121/2 et Hose, 75 cents per dozen Men's 75 cent Dress Shirts at 48 cents

Men's Dollar Shirts at 75 cents

Bank Brothers

Bellevue Ave.

Hammonton

SAVING THE LOST.

Spirit and of the bride to say: COME! As the beautiful nowers of spring The Spirit is willing, but for our infold more and more to the light greater glory the Spirit works in and glory of the sun, so these im and through the Church, not only by week, developing us in our pract would go after the lost one is tical Christian life: link upon link hindered by the exhausting duties of

Let us stand still in this gallery of Triune God! What folly to pray. art and view the three master paint-ings before us. The Good Shepherd "Thy will be done," and yet never drawing near eager to drink in His quest of the heavenly crown: God manifested in a Saviour who Never! If we fail the fault is in our "When His triends neard

and sinners of to-day draw near as the longing for souls, the patience, with equal correctness be translated, committing that sin. in the days of old, to hear the mes- the perseverance the Master manisages of divine love and forgiveness? he found in the fact that we fail to do what He delighted to do, to fe ceive sinners and eat with them? He went out into the streets and lanes ners are kindly received and fed. A themselves, and come to life and seems to have failed temporarily, as the spiritual coldness was not also the right side of the ship. hunger and thirst for better things this soul-saving work? First, the

and through the vales, seeking the ery, until at his he hears it, fain and far away. How bls heart beats faster for for an he hastens on over the rocks and through the brambles until he finds it! Ston, reader! Is bleeding feet and bands of the Good in the pince of this little patch of Shepherd; see file floors-encircled in the ordinary English sauces, but is in Christ. Therefore the domain with them one plut of boiled hominy, is that good and acceptable and perground. We get large returns from we hate the lost sheep for which the in a roux made of butter and flour mon more to be dreaded than the de hard cooked eggs, chopped fine, one does not scold it for its waywardness

MEAT AND FIGH SAUCES.

she seeks it, and the final reward til blended without browning. For a ways rend acmous, no record on the light of this brown names the butter is melted and Greek word. What the difference is, and drain and dry in the even, but the oven, but the deep baking am sure I could have doubled the und rejoicing. In the light of this brown sauce the butter is melted and three word, we do not know, but as the difference eggs into halves crosswise, take out dish, seasoning each layer with a fitrealize the value of a lost soul as ly browned before the liquid is added, is clearly marked in the language of the yellos, and mash with them two the sait, pepper and fluely shopped and to put it on the market. William over again a wandering sheep or a Never sprinkle in the flour; put it all the testament is should not be over it profit a man if he gain the whole lumps, and add the liquid at once - lated devil. his soul?" Truly the value of even

souls about us? Truly it is not the Sunday School Lesson.

For July 7, 1912. MALIGNANT UNBELIEF. Mark 3: 20-35.

GOLDEN TEXT-This is the con-

will of the Father, nor of the Saviour, nor of the Holy Spirit, that

one of these souls should go down

to perdition, and this the duty of the

stir a hand or a foot, and never to which Jesus worked.

own methods, that we do not seek Greek expression is hol par autou- had been guilty of blasphemy against our hearts, why do not the publicans love as the Lord loved; that we lack translated "His friends," but might them that they were in danger of "His relations," and in this case it Taking the teaching of the Bible a fested. If we will but light the lamp evidently does mean His relations, a whole-and that is the only way to

particular silverpiece, should we not after Him.

world-wide work of soul-seeking and the brethren of Jesus did not believe blasphemer against the Holy Spirit world-wide work of soul-seeking and the brethren of Jesus did not believe blasphemer against the Holy Spirit careful-net to depend on his reputation by developing manhood or womanhood was "guilty of an eternal sin." The was less soul is to be found for there to great the idea that the civil soul is to be found for the respectability. The man sin." The was "guilty of an eternal sin." The wherever a lost soul is to be found, for them to accept the idea that the sin is self-perpetuating. The man wherever a lost soul is to be found, for them to accept the idea that the sin is self-perpetuating. The man who had grown up with them who commits it becomes identified collection from the churches in acquired much more easily in a life spiritual welfare of their own flocs, among the slums of our cities, in the and had been as one of themselves with it, and cannot even desire to Greece for the poor Christians in of toll and struggle, of temptation ties, that they do not find time to alleys and streets, or even among the in all things was really infinitely be freed from it. An eternal sin wicked "well-to-do's", or the home above them. But the mother of Jesus necessarily shuts out the sinner etermission work of following our scat- had the strongest possible reason for nally from the presence of God. It by the Greek Christians to go with comfort, than by a life of ease and tering flocks as they leave the home-expecting that He would be different must be evident therefore that no him and see that the commission was abundance, which naturally tends to young women who are beginning to fold to find other temporal pastures; from all other men. And she cerone who has any honest desire to stray from the fold! Let us exam or wether in the vast work of the tainly had believed in Him and had love and serve God can have comine ourselves and see—perchance the foreign mission field, among the milexpected him to work miracles. Her mitted this sin. trouble is that we are taking the lions of darkened souls who have appeal to Him when wine was needed place of the murmurers, and are quite never heard the story of the cross. at the wedding feast in Cana (John We dare not sit at ease and expect 2: 3) proves this. But at the time found, when the publicans and sin either the sheep or the coin to find of the incident here related her faith

"How can Satan cast out Satan?" over \$4.43 on each hon. goes out to find the lost one. He does not walt for the lost sheep to find its way back to the fold again, it is not alone the value of the single sheep, but his love and pity that the cause of seeking the not representation of the cause of seeking the lost?

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There is no slowed on mortal man so great as doubt, in many cases; as for instance. these same men very often are the we want to obey any of them rightly transformed by the power of the and through the vales, seeking the booking souls to fead them when a man conquers a had habit by loss one. Again and again his voice this of seeking souls to fead them when a man conquers a had habit by ones who sneer at the little, insign we need to give heed to all of them. Compel and a nobler manhood can be his own will power and thereby he nificant hen. A. E. Vandervert, Del- They are, in fact, all mere illustra- developed. comes the victim of a pride and self- aware Co., N. Y. onfidence, which makes him feel that

be has no need of a Saviour. That ondition is a much more hopeless The superlocity of French sources is one than the condition of the man due to the strong, finely-flavored, who is a slave to some had habit but white stock used in their preparation, bates the boulage and realizes that white stock used in their preparation. Dates his nonnego and termines from it black walnuts or blockery nats. Mix of your paind, that ye may prove what take one of this life only hope of deliverance from it black walnuts or blockery nats. Mix of your paind, that ye may prove what take one of this little patch of none fill it. The line of most naucon of pride and self-sufficiency is a de- one-balf cup state broad crumbs, three

browning both butter and flour be demon to make room for the bigger raw egg. Mix well and make in form fore adding the liquid to be used. If one, fint that was not the work that of a fish. Place on a greened paper, certain simple directions be always Jesus was doing. When He cast out bake in a quick oven 30 minutes. In anger, but, weary as He is with adhered to, a delicious sauce may be demons He changed the chargeter of basic twice with three tablespoons seeking. "He layeth it on the change and the change of butter melted in \$4 cup of warm seeking, "He layeth it on this shoulder, rejoicing," and carries it will show inck of pains and following the noted here the shoulder in 34 cup of warm the delivered.

It should be noted here that the water. When the "fish" is done gardeness. Or again, in the picture of the The proportions always remain the "devils" There is only one Devil; the rule quicker than a meat sauce. Greek Testament never mentions like with paraley and silved lemons. Or again, in the picture of the bond plece of bonne wife, seeking the lost plece of silver, whatever may be the symbol of sauce is to be made a tablespoon of that is Batan. There are many destructed by the Bonde of butter and a tablespoon of flour to be made at tablespoon of the control of the Devil. broom, three things are very clear; broom, three things are very clear; the anxiety of the woman to find what was lost, the diligence with which fing, the flour added and cooked in, she seeks it, and the final reward of beinded without browning. For a work word, when the difference is, and the final reward of beinded without browning. For a work what the difference is, drain and dry in the oven. Out the

lost allver plees? Let us weigh well in at once; attr with the flat of a looked. The Greek word datmon, do roll into bulls and put them back into pork chops us there are persons to be the words of the Lord: "What shall spoon suit! blended and without mon, should nover have been from the white. Turn the rice in the center served, and over all pour a plut of flome men never infer the water if profit a man it he gain the whole lumps, and add the liquid at once - lated devil.

world and lose his own soul, or what not by degrees. Bylvanus Van Aken. Jesus came "to destroy the works Stand the eggs in the rice and pour done, usually about one hour, and falled. of the Davil" (1 John 3, 8), and He over 1-2 plut of white mance, Caralah storing the last twenty minutes re-

nawby the fact of demon possession by speaking of it as merely an attack of epitepsy or of madness is in fact a repudiation of the plain teaching o the Bible. Jesus commanded the demons to "come out," and in one case He gave them permission to go into a drove of hogs. It is impossible t magine Him deceiving the people by demnation that light is come into the talking in that way, if there had not

saving of the lost is the will of the Mark seems to have been vividly imas the Lord sought; that we do not those near to Him, which is correctly the Holy Spirit. He rather warned right there may still be a question baby.

The Results.

Our Lord has said, "Ask and ye shall find, she, too, thought He was out of Hts shall receive, seek and ye shall find, she, too, thought He was out of Hts she was that she heart is hardened and the man she, too, thought He was out of Hts becomes incapable of genuine repent.

It gives us a view of the mort is possible to sin in such a way that is commonly entertained to learn that the heart is hardened and the man it has becomes incapable of genuine repent.

If any man could afford to stand that to have abundance of the good on his reputation, and expect others.

THERE'S MONEY IN POULTRY.

In answer to the question, is there beautiful sight greeted the writer's salvation, but we do have the assure did that of Elijah and of John the money in hens? here is what a neigheye one bleak Sunday afternoon in ance that if we ask for souls we shall Baptist and of Peter at the crisis of bor woman did with a few hens last credited by experience and to be laid tant land a star conveyed to wise men eye one bleak Sunday afternoon in Pittsburgh. More than one hundred poor men, many of whom had seen better days, most of them past middle and power of the Holy Spirit times, are the Holy Spirit times, and if we seek for souls we shall find them, and if we knock age, some of them nearing the bottom of life's hill, were gathered to gether in the basement room of one of the large down-town Presbyterian churches. Here they sang hymns and listened to fervent prayers and an earnest sermon, while their shivering bodies were warmed and thright to the light some poor poor the light some poor bodies were warmed and their hungry bodies fed. Who can say that the fight side of the ship.

As truly as the shepherd found instead to fervent prayers and an earnest sermon, while their shivering bodies were warmed and their hungry bodies fed. Who can say that the ship.

As truly as the shepherd found in the shepherd found in the locking up a good location, we find and bring to the light some poor location, and the worker and in the cretive one's faith and of Peter at the crisis of their lives. It is very difficult to hold on to faith when everything seems to one of them nearing the bottom of life's hill, were gathered to get in the Dassement room of one of the large down-town Presbyterian churches. Here they sang hymns and listened to fervent prayers and an earnest sermon, while their shivering bodies were warmed and their hungry bodies fed. Who can say that the crisis of their lives, it is very difficult to hold on to faith whone everything seems to the whole one's faith and when everything seems to the wishing to change our location, we shill sar very seevere. As there were of the winter sup here in the Catand here been and to keep within the letter they and the winter matter of honest, and to keep within the letter ways. But to the whole one's faith and of Peter at the crisis of them light some of the shelf within the crecive that it is very difficult to hold on to faith when everything seems to the winter one's faith and eve

he right side of the snip.

What then are the real results of those formed by nature.

this soul-saving work? First, the "Who is My mother?" in as far feet high. We began the year September 1, 1900, with 90 bred-to-lay loy of the Good Shepherd and of the as His official ministry was concern tember 1, 1900, with 90 bred-to-lay Holy Spirit, the joy of the one who ed lie had no mother. We may safe White Leghorn pullets. We received

expect the results unless we pursue the methods.

Those who know the shepherd-life know that when a sheep is lost the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good on the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes his staff in hand and good of the shepherd takes hi

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT.

Mock Flah. Grind one plut mixed puta- pecaus, coded together; for white sauces man of appetite or of passion. And isblespoon chopped parsley, one to without browning, for brown sources Status may help to east out the teaser biespoon grated onion and one whol Berye with Hellandish muce,

sardines, add 1-2 teaspoon of popper; onlon, Over the petatoes put as many of the platter and smooth it over, rich milk. Dake until the chops are until long after all the wells have

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for July 7, 1912. BE SQUARE.

"Take thought for things honorable pressive gospel lessons of the Trin through the pastor, but through pas world, and men loved darkness rather been actual demons present. To say in the sight of all men." Have you ing of a man. pressive gospel lessons of the Trin through the pastor, but through past world, and men loved darkness rather ity season should grow upon us week for and coople. Many a pastor who than light because their deeds were it in the pastor who is the pa honorable." Many teachers have Unto us a Child is born, unto us a said that, but Pauls says a great deal Son is given," and he was enabled forming the great chain that binds his parish, or, perhaps, even the open us to the eternal certainties, the sure opposition of his people to his engage from those of Matthew and Luke in the Holy Spirit hath never forgive.

Said that, but Pauls says a great deal Son is given," and he was enabled us to the eternal certainties, the sure opposition of his people to his engage. It is that the holy Spirit hath never forgive. opposition of his people to his engage from those of Matthew and Luke in the Holy Spirit hath never forgiveing in this work of bringing back that it is a series of pen pictures ness. What is the blasphemy against honorable but to give special thought God," the "Everlasting Father." Even ing in this work of oringing one that it is a series of pen pictures these lost ones into the fold. The rather than a connected narrative, the Holy Spirit? This question is no the duty of being honorable. And in the New Testament there is no pressed with the pressure under in a position to give an exact definit further, we are not to be honorable, statement which so absolutely iden-Eutheos tion of that sin. The explanation but to be careful to so act that others tilles the Son with the Father. sur a nand or a foot, and never to open our lips to lead, to seek, to in the surface of the surf open our tips to lead, to seek, to in- ately") is a favorite expression of as a warning to the Jews who had become to join us in the latery") is a favorite expression of as a warning to the Jews who had become to join us in the latery at th the a single soul to join us in the his to form a connecting link between accused Him of working by the power of the heavenly crown!

If we are not successful in this less of the Devil when in fact He was not successful in this less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in this less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in this less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in the less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in the less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in the less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in the less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in the less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in the less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in the less of the Devil when In fact He was not successful in

> whether it will appear right in the Yet this was God's choice for His eyes of others. It is quite impossible Son. God sent His Son into the world to act under all circumstances in such under such conditions because it was a way that others will not be able to necessary that His manhood should find fault. But it is the Christian's be developed and perfected by disas anxious to save that particular friends or well-wishers; for we find cuit question—it is safe to say that a suitale opportunity for cipline and that the discipline should soul as the shepherd was to save that in the 31st verse that it was "His any sin, no matter how great it is, particular sheep, or the woman that mother and His brethren," who came particular silverplece, should we not after Him.
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> | Criticism of his acts as possible. And begin at the very beginning of His that he may as far as possible avoid given any excuse for an accusation given any excuse for an accusation of this acts as possible. And begin at the very beginning of His that he may as far as possible avoid given any excuse for an accusation of this acts as possible. And begin at the very beginning of His that he may as far as possible avoid given any excuse for an accusation of this acts as possible. And begin at the very beginning of His that he may as far as possible avoid given any excuse for an accusation of this acts as possible. And begin at the very beginning of His that he may as far as possible avoid given any excuse for an accusation of this acts as possible. And begin at the very beginning of His that he may as far as possible avoid given any excuse for an accusation after Him. It gives us a view of the mother of forgiveness in Christ's name. But it should "take thought for things honor that the ideal life can be lived in the

of the city, seeking the lost; do we? Shall receive seek and ye shall not the most the preached in the synagogues, upon the highways, by the seashore, and lost no opportunity to tell the work of soul-seeking and lost no opportunity to tell the work of soul-seeking and the highways distributed by the presence of the most to the most desirable condition. There is only dently of which Jesus spoke; for He was this sort of sin evidently of which Jesus spoke; for He was the case with the apostle Paul was the case with the apostle Paul was the case with the apostle Paul was the case with the was particularly the cravings of our hearts and that Jerusalem he secured the appoint and suffering, varied by times

considered trustworthy, it is not a claim file presence very noble sentiment. Even that sort | Christ enters the heart of every be-

tions of the mouning of the all-embracing exhortation in the 2nd and 3rd verses of the chapter: "Present your bodies a living sacritice, holy acceptable to God, and be not fash-

THREE DINNER DIGHES.

Potatoos With Chops. A girl's idea of a libre in a young proved lits power to do so by easting with green and send at once to the move the cover in order to brown. Only a misguided person would atthe top sicely.

Eoworth League,

Topic for July 7, 1912. THE CHILD KING.

Thought for the mouth. The make

words of compassion and of love, sould-saving work, can we blame the words the everpresent Pharisee and sould-saving work, can we blame the sould-saving work that Jesus and His working by the power of the Holy will be to do not successful in this sould-saving work, can we blame the sould-saving work that Jesus and His working by the power of the Holy will be to do not successful in this sould-saving work, can we blame the sould-saving work that Jesus and His working by the power of the Holy will be to do not successful in this working by the power of the Holy will be to do not successful in the sould-saving work the power of the souldwhilst the everpresent Pharisee and scould-saving work, can we biame the scribe stand by to murmur and complain at the goodness and mercy of plain at the goodness and mercy of the power of the cannot save?" Is God unwilling the house the multitudes followed to be marked to be m "When His triends neard it." The Jesus did not say that these Jews know what he should do. And even life. Poor and helpless and subject when a man thinks a certain course to much discomfort, He was as a

faithfully discharged. See 2 Cor become a life of self-indulgence. But God did not send His Son into the world without attesting His divine An old proverb assures us that mission. Angels were sent to sing "honesty is the best policy," and that a hymn of praise and shepherds were s probably true in most cases. by sent to carry the message of that honesty as a policy is not worth hydron to the manger where the poor

of honesty serves a useful purpose, liever as a little child, as the germ His Methods.

The second picture is that everbeautiful one of the shepherd seeking, finding, bringing home his lost sheep. The third, that of the house-wise, patiently and diligently seeking the lost piece of silver. Both of these pictures are intended to teach, first the Saviour's methods, then the solids. Surely we cannot expect, the results unless we pursue

His Methods.

The second picture is that everbeautiful one of the shepherd seeking finding, bringing home his lost sheep. The third, that of the house-wise, patiently and diligently seeking the lost piece of silver. Both of the solid labor to begin by being hones with food the same always reverbeautiful toward His mother and we find the record for the year:

Doblt—90 pullets, value \$90; feed, the results unless we pursue

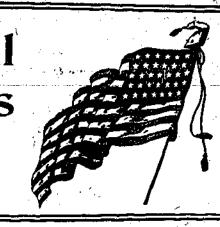
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A WORKINGMAN'S GARDEN.

I have a piece of ground 56x100 loned according to this world; but feet in size, and after my working he we temperatured by the worsawing hours of 10 hours per day for six be yo transformed by the renewing days in the wook the year round, ! it, but not as great as if I had more time to give to it. The first step I take is to raise my own plants from the best seeds on the market, I plant onlong, peas, paled and other or ground and seasoned with sait, as soon as the sail is fit to work, and pepper, a little celery sait and minced when one crop is through with I enten, add two tablespoons cracker plant another, which gives from two crumbs, one well beaten egg and one to four crops a year. I have raised fourth cup hot water. Put in a deep this season all the vegetables we buking dish, dot the top with butter could use, such as onlons, boots, salad, and bake until a rich brown. pursley, peopers tomatoes turning and enblage, also picked 35 quarts of raspherrien and noid vegetables to the



Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.—Leviticus xxv, 10.



INSCRIPTION ON THE LIBERTY BELL.

The Growth Of Our Great Nation | Rehearsal for Fourth of July



ers of the first Fourth of July were given to boasting about their possessions. If they

being shipped to various

trades people in the town of Kakadak, Ill.,

for the Fourth of July

into the ditch when the

"Pop!" answered the cap pistol,

"Fizz," went the Roman candle.

"Zipp," answered the pin wheel.

"Well." resumed the skyrocket, "li

we were all assembled. This is in-

"Roman candle"

"Pln wheel."

were in the habit of writing letters to their English cousins, in which they casually referred to the fact that they owned a territory of over 297,000 square miles, or around, three cannon firecrackers some five times as large as all England upon coming out of a swoon disand Wales, neither Poor Richard nor covered that they had been thrown and Wales, neither Poor Richard nor any of the other dear old chroniclers that a large bottle of vaseline and two skyrockets mixed up with a But, inasmuch as the colonists felt large quantity of artica and red fire.

big enough and strong enough—and—"Weil," said—one—of—the fire-rich enough to pitch into Great Britain—crackers, "I'm afraid some of us won't and not only did pitch into her, but be useful for the Fourth of July. That peat her after a fair fight, it would was a bad wreck." look to an unblased person today as it ... "Hush your nonsense," said a skythe forefathers of the firecrackers had rocket, "You're always going off a pretty good opinion of themselves when you're not lighted." and of what they had in hand. It is "Tut, tut," said the skyrocket-"no quite likely that after the unpleasant- more wrangling. Let's see if we are ness known as the Revolution, when indeed all here. I will call the roll. the country was striding shead with All present answer as their names commerce was selling its cotton are called. I really wish to knew and its tobacco to every one that whether or not everything that goes wore clothes or used the weed, they to make up a well regulated Fourth felt they had more reason to pat of July celebration is with us to-day. themselves on the back for the mar- "Cap pistol." velous growth they showed before

the eighteenth century was done. But just supposing one of the framers of the Declaration could read over events that are at hand to-day! If you told him that since his day the country toy cannon. try-his country-has increased more than 1,000 times in wealth, how would i that the "good old days were hest," eagle?"

or would be not be more likely to eatly | measuring the vast strides that our cannot go on with your somewhat country has taken since the Fourth premature Fourth of July celebration. are and of a right ought to be free and of July, 1776. What one of the sign. Nothing can be done on Independence ers dreamed that in 1893, or less than day without me and my scream. Fire solved from all allegiance to the Brit.

And wherever our flag comes and men behold it they see in its sacred solved from all allegiance to the Brit. thrity years after his ink dried upon that historic document, the United to pistols are att vory well in their States would acquire a territory of way, but gaze on me and behold the 875,000 square miles, or nearly three chief works. I am it. In honor to totally dissolved.

| Bolved from all allegiance to the Brit. In legislation to the Brit. In legislation of the constitution. | Salved from all allegiance to the Brit. In legislation to the Brit. In legislation of the constitution. | Salved from all allegiance to the Brit. | Salv 875,000 square miles, or nearly three chief works. I am it. In henor totally dissolved. times the size of all the thirteen original states put together? But that give year to a few preliminary meanty a month, and, owing to the absence of the united states are together? But that give year to a few preliminary meanty a month, and, owing to the absence on the united states are treated and the galley slave, the poor optically discontinuous debated for and the galley slave, the poor optically discontinuous debated for and the galley slave, the poor optically discontinuous debated for and the galley slave, the poor optically discontinuous debated for and the galley slave. The control of the slave of the united states are the slave of the united states are the slave of the slave

may states put togeteer? But that states put togeteer? But that seven to a few preliminary was what we got when we bought Louisiana for \$15,000,000. In 1819, when we took in Florida, we added more than 70,000 square miles to our area; in 1845 we took in Texas, with its vast domain of 389,000 square miles, and within three years there after had absorbed Oregon and the flowed the string that absorbed Oregon and the flowed the string that absorbed Oregon and the flowed the string that should be string the string that the galley slave, the poor opposed its passage and revealed to the defense of it fell on his contained to the series of foreign despotism, sees in the American flag that very prompt in the trodden down the defense of it fell on his contained to collegate. Jefferson. It needed down the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his contained to collegate. Jefferson. It needed down the head of the flower that the prompt in the defense of it fell on his contained to collegate. Jefferson. It needed down the head of the flower that the prompt in the defense of it fell on his sence of Lee, who had been called to the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his contained to collegate. Jefferson. It needed down the head of the flower that the prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense of it fell on his the American flag that very prompt in the defense. Then the defense in the grade to the United States in the prompt in the defense in the troden down the head of Every once in a little while Uncle seats on the stage and can't get away. fragment of the continent. The Gada den purchase of 36,000 square infles was made to 1653, Ataska was bought far above the empyrean blue. The for \$7,200,000 in 1867, adding nearly see, and square infles to our map, and day will drag slowly along, and dust in 1897 we took in the Hawailan is, and heat will hurden the soul. But hads to prove that we were not discoverybody will wait with yearning combating against the Paville ocean impatience for the night. In the matter of our favor. Then all

"Herause at night I, the skyrocket in a butch, during the days of 1898 will do my little vaudeville sketch and 1899, we fook in Porto littee, I will rise up with a shrick of delight Guan, the Philippines and Samonn leaving behind me a long, traffing tal Lof Hyling fire." The Phillippines totaled about 113, "But you always come down, aky-000 square infles, and you'lt hardly rocket," said plu wheel. "And when so able to suppress a smile when you you come down you are nothing he are informed that the Samoon Idanda a black otick with a smell of gamthat we took over in 1899 bad, the prowder on the end. You manalty hi enormous area of seventy-three against little Jimmy Brown in the eye when

offen, But even at that there's plenty von come down, and the city council of count upon those ofthe occur data at its next meeting kenerally voteor cable houses, drydocks, and coat to have no skyrockets at the 'n log stations. A few thousand tone of celebration." cont stored at any one of those places. The discussion waxed warmer until mny al some time in the future save sucidenty a small boy dropped a the American buttleship fleet and give match into the crowd, and for a balt It the power to overcome a too in the hour there was a series of explosions far East, Thos, all told, whom we add that sounded like the preliminary in the verticus breakfasts, luncheous work on the drainings extral. When and dinners of new hand that our unit was all over the numbed remains
cle has enloyed since 1776, we get the
of the abytocket looked sadiy around the showing of 2,936,731 square initial of the skylocket booked sadly around on the wreek and said: "After All Hinton Transury exactly \$87,039,768, in about at most. All we are good or about \$30 a square mile. Add what for is to make a noise one day in the we've bought to what we had during the Revolution and we get a total of year and give a lawyer from the Revolution and we get a total of a little more than 3,000,000 equare counts near a chance to put in makes miles of farcitory. Now York Herald, for the congressional nontination. Chleago Trlhone

HAWTHORNE BORN JULY 4.

TERRIBLE FOURTH OF JULY. It was on the 4th of July, 1778, that Tory John Buffer with a party of ean anthorn, Nathaniel Unwthorne, loyabate and Indiano raided the bean who know and loved the lintery of his Will Wyoming Valley in Ponnayivania, country and used many of its old tales putting to the kulfe all the woman and in his books, was born on July 4, 1804. children who had surrendered to them the promise of protection, both ways,

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

When Freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her standard to the air She gave no thought to what a sight Of trouble we would have to bear She little knew that time would be When it would all law's wits require To curb her lively progeny And quench their patriotic fire.

She never dreamed her votive youth So ardently would celebrate; That her great day would grow in truth A thing for man to execrate; That people over all the land Vould her enthusiasts revile

And fly to some more peaceful strand Or wish they might be deaf awhile. And if the goddess should to-day Declare her sentiments to us

I do not doubt but she would pray A worship not so strenuous. So give her praise, an ample share, lor yield an atom of your joys, But just a little more of care And just a little less of noise.

-Philadelphia Ledger.

ADOPTING THE DECLARATION. traitors from an English point of view.

"Firecrackers, blue lights, red fire, dependence was signed, sealed and August 2. deed a glorious, a most auspicious

"I am here," said the eagle, "You before the body on June 7, 1776: of Virginia, which had been placed great paper. Resolved, That these united colonies

The band will because it will have adopted on July 4, 1776.

"But nobody else will dislocate his gress and Charles Thompson, its sec. ing umbrella as that? eardrums is listening to the flights of eloquence and descriptions of how the

INDEPENDENCE HALL

Through Continental Congress. | zens of Philadelphia in Independence Although the Fourth is the day that Square. On July 15 it was ordered to

o them for fifteen years.

looks to me from this point as though which the immortal Declaration of in the signers appended their names on nies now New Hampsbire, Massachu- and cheerful frame of mind when he promulgated, as a matter of fact such Meanwhile there had been some York, Pennsylvania and Maryland met ing. He ate a whooping breakfast, occasion. There is only one thing missing. Has anybody seen to be seen approved by Congress, later the personnel of Congress. It Albany on June 19, 1754, to arrange and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. It Albany on June 19, 1754, to arrange and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. It Albany on June 19, 1754, to arrange and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing read to the people on the Fourth after the personnel of Congress. It Albany on June 19, 1754, to arrange and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing read to the people on the Fourth after the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing and changes in the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing read to the people on the Fourth after the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing and changes in the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. There is only one thing and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. The personnel of Congress are personnel of Congress. The personnel of Congress are personnel of Congress at Albany on June 19, 1754, to arrange and after breakfast he sat in the personnel of Congress. The personnel of Congress are personnel of Congress and a state of the personnel of Congress are personnel of Congress and a state of the personnel of Congress are personnel of Congress and a state of the personnel of Congress are personnel of C There was a fluttering, a squawk. but it was not signed on that day. Declaration, and the commonwealth and adopted in the same year on ers and torpedoes. phreys, of Pennsylvania, fought the colonial union proposed by Franklin at the youngsters, firling their crackor would be not be more likely to early forth in search of the bendle and make ing, and an eagle minus his tall adoruments, as well as one eye, and with after Congress had adopted a resolution as a dangerous lunatio?

On July 2 Jefferson presented for adoption the immortal Declaration adoption the immortal Declaration after Congress had adopted a resolution after Congress had adopted a resolution presented by Richard Henry Lee, observed to Mrs. Johann. "They don't congress to sign the observed to Mrs. Johann. "They don't congress to sign the observed to Mrs. Johann. "They don't congress to sign the observed to Mrs. Johann. "They don't congress to sign the observed to Mrs. Johann. "They don't congress to sign the observed to Mrs. Johann. "They don't congress to sign the observed to Mrs. Johann. "They don't congress to sign the observed to Mrs. Johann. "They don't

John Hancock, president of Con. into possession of such a cheap-took-

crusaders. This battle ended the to you if you would suggest how any fighting in Asia Minor.

It was on July 4, 1215, that King John of England was compelled by his barons to sign the Magna Charta, the English prototype of our own the English prototype of our own Declaration of Independence. The American continent, just north of covered on July 4 by Amidias and Barlow, English explorers and navigators, who sailed along the Atlantic

The Fourth of July in History

on July 4, 1776, the trumpet blast

"We are not only not going away, coast under orders from Sir Walter but we are going to remain closely Raleigh. Formal possession was taken bottled up in this fortress from the for the British queen, and the land beginning of the day to the end therewas delivered over to the use of Sir of. I'm going to take all of the Walter Raleigh. Sixty-nine years screens out of the windows and pull

thereafter, on July 4, the Barebone's the windows down tight, so as to ex-How the immortal Document Was Put I ohn Nixon, who read it to the citi-At the instance of the lords it served to me throughout the day." is celebrated by many as that on be engrossed, and on this being done, trade commissioners from the colo- Mr. Jobson was in a pretty chipper setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New woke up on the Fourth of July morn

> the Declaration of Independence: 1778—Clark took Kaskaskia. 1778-The Wyoming massacre.

1780-British evacuated Williams

1802-J. Q. Adama delivered his

1826-Death of Thomas Jefferson. timore and Ohlo railroad. 1831-Death of James Monroe. 1845--- United States annoxed Texas. the United States and Mexico.

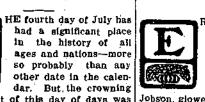
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General Grant. United States and China was signed. 1868 Amnesty proclamation was Isaued at Wanhington 1884 Francia Scott Key monument

ledfeuteit in San Francisco. 1891 Hawall declared a rombite n buttle of Santingo bus

wan sing for the flow cino phone y as a children's celebration at Park Street madain, and thee's ascar all the r p y Clurch, Boston, on the Fourth of July

Doctor "Now, there he a very shu thirst Whenever you feel that you hosom?" Patient "that or fancy gather: lfty or klyty applea a day!"



anywhere over the tured Mrs. Jobson at the breakfast table. "Going away - fo achievement of this day of days was Jobson, glowering at her over the ram-

reserved for this hemisphere when bler roses in the middle of the table. "Why," said Mrs. Jobson, "to escape proclaiming liberty and equality to the noise and--" Il men was sent re-echoing through | "Escape nothing!" cut in Mr Jobson out the world.

On July 4, 1097, in the battle of to the state of the Dorylaeum, in Phyrgia, the Moslems Under Soliman were defeated by the desert? I'd be considerably obliged

"It is pretty near settled Mrs. Job

the attic, where I want my meals

Fourth of July since the signing of observed to Mrs. Johson. "They don't get enough of noise out of 'em." And they don't know how to nurse and hoard their firecrackers. Why, I'll bet those kids never heard of shooting

e'm off under a dish pan, and---"

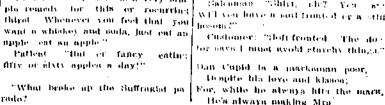
When Mrs. Johnon went over there 1828-First spike driven for the liab on hour or so later to summon Mr. Johson to lunch he was firing off the

final package of his stock of crackers inderneath the dishban, and the noise 1848-Peace proclaimed between he was making was something terrific "Haven't had so much fun since Hector was a pup," he panted delightedly to Mrs. Johann as he gobbled his capital lunch, "Didn't know there was so lurned much fun to be had out of such shaple things as firecrackers. We're all boys and girls at beart, old lady, and it's only those gloomy mutton heads that allow 'emanives to grow

it." "Well, It has y't been such a notey Fourth after all," has It?" ventured Mrs. Johann after It was all over Mr. Johnon darted a suspletons look

"Oh, you can just put those succes-1898 Schley Bank Cerveric's fleet am," growled Mr. Johnon, "I know f yours in a ris and seal 'em, up, mad what your crack means that the contelbuted a little to what you call the noise. Well, if I have to stand for it, madam, and I've rot no ano orter to The filt of "America," as 13 well make. This in a free country, you'll known, is that of Ecchand's national be pleased to reneighber, and we're eclebrating the day if at made it free anthem, "God gave the King." As and if I ever become as blacked are such it has been by use since the mildthe agone of the moment wrote the words we shall be the words we shall to the home of the moment wrote the words we shall to the home "Amore". words we sing to the hymn "Amor-tion." This was at Aulover, Mann. It I want to be run teto the 'pot gone wan sung for the fluid time publicly at River by a pack of fepocona tabletia.

Saleman "Shirt, the? Yes are pla remedy for this or recurring will ven lave a sail front of crace stir for many I firms avoid storely things Dan Cupid is a marksman poor, Despite tils love and klanen;



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Hammonton's Fourth.

cream parlors, and soda fountains were rushed all day.

pieces which could be seen and heard all over town.

may of nervous mothers and sleepy infants.

o locate ourselves when we desire to move forward.

office. The patrons do not appreciate this reduction,

Going Away this Summer?

Don't stop your tenn in the center of Bellevue. The street

Then let the "Republican" follow you.

One of our business men wrote a letter, recently, and receiving no

away to bed, to the relief of other people.

ming too close to fire-crackers.

o the delight of the children

ing, and taking in the sports.

s the place to order it.

The place to buy

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and other

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Chautauqua.

Is is most unfortunate that any occasion has arisen to create any strain of sympathy or unhappy issue between good people desirous July 17, 31, August 14, 28, Sept. 11, 25, of bringing a means of social cul-

Another Word Regarding Sunday

Sunday opening of Chautauqua, SPECIAL TRAIN of Pulman Parlor Care, Uniting Car, and Day Coaches, running via the two others, was not presented to the local committee to antagonize any of the good people of our town, any aroument regarding the value of the movement itself, or to cause a financial holding blocks of tickets.

There is always danger that in the multiplicity of good things' which claim public attention, and the many institutions presented for

aside the prior claims of the Church upon the interests of the people.

The whole drift of materialistic forces is an effort to lower the standards of a Christian Sabbath, and to minimize the Church's influence for righteousness. Many members of Christian Churches, in attempting to be "liberal," virtually array themselves against the Church to which they have pledged.

Town of Hammonton duly passed a certain street of the twenty-first day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and eleven, entitled:

"An ordinance to provide for the improvements of ground benefitted by the supprovements of ground benefit of ground benefit day of July, and the provisions of the Charten of the Supprovements of ground be Church to which they have pledged their loyalty and devotion.

Those who stand squarely moral issues, and have the discrim-Beginning as early as one o'clock Thursday morning, the small boy they see one, usually stand and his big brother made merry with racket producing explosives, and with the minority, humanly speakonly ceased when, tired and ammunitionless, they tucked themselves ing, and may expect to be styled narrow, bigoted, and lacking in

The day was fine,—clear, hot, dry, dusty. Refreshment stands. Let me say, then, that whatever the character of the Sunday pro-The occasion was marred by a few accidents,—faces and fingers gramme as presented by a com-At the Park, the County P. O. S. of A. had arranged a good day's Chautauqua movements, it is programme, which was carried out, including an excellent address by deliberate affront to Christian sentiment to hold sessions at the hour of regular Church services, and State President, Chas. L. Blackman, of Atlantic City. These were cannot possibly justify its position preceded by unfurling the great flag, which released many small ones, in presenting on the Sabbath programme which is a regular part The Band rendered excellent music, afternoon and evening, being of a series of paid attractions, he center of attraction. Much interest was excited by the races and he baseshall game. The framericant was excited by the races and he baseshall game. The framericant was excited by the races and he base ball game. The fire-works were good, especially the bombs — their desire to be loval to their Church and pastor: and it is a

There were many out-of-town people present,—relatives, friends and significant fact that many persons rangers,—and all appeared to be having a good time, boating, swim- bers of our local Churches, have, with fairness and moral good sense. But, as usual, the cane-bomb fiend was everywhere present, to the flatly condemned the Sunday opening, as being a great ways from

orm of government for Hammonton. Though it contains many most than to close the tent and lose the desirable provisions, this law leaves us still subject to our old Charter, which outlived its usefulness years ago. To-day, we refer to this ancient document, then inquire whether its provisions in certain cases have been the promoters to fill up the time, repealed by later laws, and govern our action accordingly. The com- Sunday or no Sunday; and so mission law would cause further complications. Let us first drop the old material interests prevailed. There Charter, adopt the city law, then the commission, and it would be easy request of the ministers, or of vio-Bellevue Avenue is certainly a beautiful street-with its well-kept Mr. Wm. T. Ellis, in a persona

Ellis' influence was ineffective. If a resident of Hammonton reply, made inquiry. The response was, "We couldn't read the signa-do all in my power to promote in ture, and didn't know who it was from." Moral, be careful that your terest in a return of some such supply of printed stationery is not exhausted. The "Republican" office Inovement, on condition that the Sunday programme be absolutely

H. P. Hoskins.

Although Postmaster Elvius is not to blame, the department should not have cur nown the number of employes in Hammonton Post Office hist because the business has increased to the standard of a second-class Dr. Whitmer Stone, Dr. Stev ardson Brown, and Prof. B. Long, of the Phila. Academy of Natural Sciences, guests of G. W. Bassett, explored Butsto River a couple of days, searching for new and rare

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ment itself, or to cause a financial loss to those worthy citizens who were backing the enterprise by holding blocks of tickets.

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promotion, that the supreme: mission of the Christian Church may become obscured. It is possible to become so carried away with some and to issue and renew notes therefor, in accordance with the provisions of an become so carried away with some thing of real moral value, presented at its proper time and place, as to forget that all schemes for social, humanitarian, and philanthropic uplift, find their only source of power, and life in the Christian Church. All other good institutions are its by-products, and should never attempt to thrust aside the prior claims of the Church upon the interests of the people.

Town of Hammonton, payable within four months after the date of this ordinance, at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent, per annum, which money shall be used in paying the costs and expenses of making the improvements provided for in the aforesaid ordinance and the contract made thereunder;

Section 2. That such promissory notes as may be issued by the Town of Hammonton under the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance may be renewed, if occasion shall be paid by, or out of the, receipts from assessments made upon the lots or

public highway therein, with suitable curbing, gutter, and sidewalks, and pro-viding for the payment thereof;" and ture to the community.

The letter signed by three of the from Hammonton

S11 Round trip Hammonton

S12 Round trip Hammonton

whereas, thuser the provisions of the contract aforesaid, the work of making the improvements aforesaid has been begun in good faith and in like manner is now in progress; and,

Whereas, no bonds or other obligations and expenses of making the improve-ments aforesaid; now, therefore, Be it ordained, by the Town of Ham-

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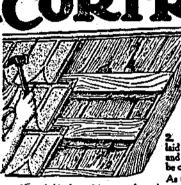
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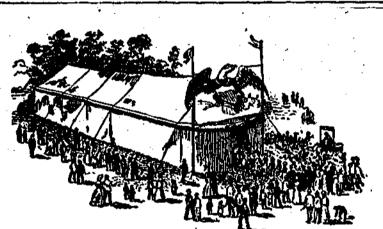
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Town Council Meeting.

A special meeting was held on Monday evening. July 1st, called to act upon the curb and sidewalk ordinance, and other business. All members were present but Mr.

The ordinance was taken up, the title read, and passed second reading by unanimous vote.

Motion being made that it pass third and final reading, the meeting was open to hear protests from interested citizens present. After Something the entire ordinance was read. Messrs. Chas, D'Invillier, Wm. J. Slack, and Wm. A. French, objected to paving one side of EggHarbor

Road and not on the other. Messrs. J. A. Saxton, Geo. R. Greis, A. J. King, and Jas. W. Cottrell, and others, urged that no exceptions be price on 97 of our best patterns way down to made of the two triangles between Zero prices! Central Avenue, Third, Vine and rom one to eight dollars of Peach Street, but the sidewalk be

Once more we cut the

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laid on each, making it continuous. Mr. Wm. A. Hood and Mrs. A. J. Wood sent written protests against the ordinance, for financial reasons.

There was considerable talk, back and forth; but in the minds of Councilmen present, no argument.

Use your own judgment.

viously considered by them.
On motion, the ordinance was Men's Straw Hats away down !

Committee of Mullica, asking that \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and some Hammonton unite with them in a \$2.50, all at 75 cents survey and marking of boundary line, at Seventh Street. Referred 50 cts. at 39 cts. to Property Committee, to investi-25 cts. at 19 cts.

to use Park Hall to prepare fireen's Soft Shirts, works for the 16th. Granted, on condition that they secure insurance No collar, dark, were \$1, now 50 cents. Voted, that speed signs be pro-

Light colors at 75 cts. On motion, two 12-inch pipes ordered across Maple Street, at end

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Advs. No charge less than ten cents. Each figure, initial, and name count one word.

of Councilmen present, no argument was offered that had not been pre-

A letter was read from Townshi

gate and report at next meeting.
Italian Society asked permission

of \$1500 on the building.

of Third Street.

Adjourned at 10.30.

Real Estate. FOR Sale or Rent,—the L. Richards houn stead, on Railroad Avenue. Inquire J. B. Small. FOR Sale,—Stocked Poultry Farm. Easy terms. Take house or building lot in exchange. Address, Stock Farm,"

WILLIAM DOERFEI, has a deep lot (395 ft), bigh and dry, on the north side of Twelfth Street, which he is offering at a reasonable figure. Call, phone or write. FOR Rent,—part of a pleasant house to housekeeping. 229 Orchard St., 2nd door from Third. FOR SALE,—the Grant place, on the Lake, 11 acres, 10 room house, stable, incubator and broader house. Apply or write to E. S. Grant, 217 Fenna, Building, Philada.

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the arrest or conviction of person or person who have or who shall at any time, enter or Camo Home, termine property, or do damage thereby.

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Wipów with child wants employment a housework, Mrs. Annachtelds,

WANTED on allel for general housework.

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All kinds, popular prices Black Balbriggan Underwear

few sizes in Blue Drawers HOT Bread and Rolls overy aftermon. at 19 cents. BACKWARD Pupils conched, niso pupil who have not made their grade.
Amanda Wilson. ovs' extra strong wash F. J. Simon's Bakery—Small's old stand. Having secured a good baker, we are sell-ing the bast in the bakery line. Try us to-day for your Sunday supplies. Pants, bloomers, 50 c.

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I COT "July the two gray and white kitter C. F. Crowell. Third and Maple Hirocts

W. L. BLACK

roadway and its cement sidewalks; and yet our Hammontoniaus are letter to the writer, date of June Second, You will receive the interest regularly, everlooking that little edge (or insertion) between walk and curb. you have written me about the sit whether the mortgagor pays it or not. Makes one think of a well-dressed man or woman with a torn shoe, untion in Hammonton, . . I per Third, The principal will be paid at the time Cut that little edge, Bellevue residents, and make our Avenue all that sonally, after having visited several we want it to be. That grass on the outer edge is on your property, of the towns in the Chautauqua superior and the circuit, have a great deal of sympathy, with the views of the Hamrate of interest Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, was nominated for the nominated for the to talk with Prof. Pearson to-mor Presidency by the Democratic convention at Baltimore, on Tuesday, row morning, and I shall use any Hammonton Trust Company lovernor Marshall, of Indiana, will be his running mate. When the influence I may have to secure the Progressive Republicans hold their convention, we will have plenty of abandonment of any exercises at timber from which to choose.



A COMFORTABLE DRESS

Ladies' Apron .- For house or home mark, and all duties where an apron a necessity, this design will be and very satisfactory. It is easy make, readily adjusted, and simple, receful and pleasing. The pattern i te in 8 sizes: small, medium and rge. It requires 3.7-8 yards of 36 sh material for a medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 cents a silver or stamps.

WILLAR AND CUFFS OF TURKISH TOWELING.

A pretty and practical use which to put Turkish toweling is an

The sash may be anywhere on the gown this summer—around the ront or on either side. This smart frock of crochet lace and cream satin noteor is made very unusual by the sash of black velvet ribbon placed

directly in the center front. Black satin boots with white but tons echo the black and white note of the sash.

ECCENTRICALLY POISED SASHES.

WASHING LACE CURTAINS.

Lace curtains should never be rub hed. When washing them soak in cold water overnight. Then put them into clean cold water with borax. Bring slowly to a boil and boil fifteen o twenty minutes. Ringe thoroughly in several waters and into the final water put five cents' worth of gum arablc. They will have the stiffness of new curtains.



FOR THE LITTLE MISS. edge with a colored floss. Above the design was developed in cadet blue celpt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. age dots of color are used, and linene with white soutache braid for renning from four or five of the scal- trimming. A neat black tie finished so points is a little vine effect. Loops the front. The shaping of the collar velvet matching the color used with its over lapping front edges is Hints Suggesting the Manner or embroidery hold the collar to-most pleasing. The waist is arranged gether at front, and about the edge with deep plaits over the centre to of the velvet loops appears a narrow correspond with the skirt platts. The To hem napkins quickly, rub them ers of large families are glad to know The cuffs to complete these sets 10 years. It requires 27-8 yards of glaze dressing on the linen, and then will be tender, when cooked. First,

me made about three and one-half 36 inch material for the 6 year size, the hemming can be done in half the place the steak on a board and cover Saches in depth and finished with A pattern of this illustration mailed time. scallops, dots and vines to match the to any address on receipt of 10 cents In silver or stamps.



3062. A SIMPLE EASILY MADE FROCK FOR MOTHER'S LITTLE ONE. Childs' Dress With or Without "French" Effect, (With Bishop or Puff Bloore). Lawn, dimity, minsook, linen, chambrey, challe or allk are equally appropriate for garments of this kind. The dress may be made to bank loose from the shoulders, or the fulness may be confined beneath a belt in "French" style. A Bishop or puff sleeve may be used, both of which the pattern supplies. It is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 4 years. It requires 24-4 yards of 36 tuch material for the 2 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receive of 10 cents in aliver or stamps.

8873. A RIMPLIC FROCK FOR MOTHERSLOHIL. Olifs' Bress With Blde Clouding. Mothers will welcome this natty, comfortable little model, that lends itself readily to any of the dress goods now to vogue, and is also suitable for want fabrics. The closing is at the side and may be made with a fly or with buttons and buttonbokes. The "French" walst effect is especially becoming to growing girls. Brown hearletts, with trimming of red or alice blue moirs or a simple decoration of white or brown braid would make a profty freek. The pattern It enton d sizen: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 312 furds of 27 luch

material for the 8 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 esats in silver or stamps.

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Girls' Dress in Kimono style, with Gored Skirt, and Band Trimming (with front closing).-Striped galates in brown and white, with bands of attractive collar and cuff set for the 9282. A COOL ATTRACTIVE FROCK the gored skirt will not fail to please. The dress may be finished with a back closing if preferred. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 3-4 length. The pattern is cut in 5 and a small quantity sprinkled on the simple Dutch collar and scalloped at Girls Dress.—This neat appropriate years It requires 3 1-2 yards of 27 inch material for the 10 year size. A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on re-

THE BEST WAY.

Which Things May Be Done. pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and between the palms to remove the how to prepare round steak so that it

gloves use the tops of the arm lengths that the steak will simmer until the for wash cloths for the face. They fit water is almost cooked away. Then

times clings to it when it is used for it over the steak. thickening gravies, soups and sauces, links it in an even until it is ther. Cheese Omlet. oughly heated and dry. Prepare a Take a cup of grated choese and small amount at a time and keep it mix with a halfspoonful of mustard in a covered receptable.

steads that have been discarded for dish. When done, chop a little parsley modern brans beds, have artistic hall and sprinkle over the top. benches made out of them, as follows: Have the alderath sawed in Coffee Grounds. half lengthwise. The legs on the head | These should never be thrown away board shortened so that the head. Save them and add them to the earth board can be used for back of bench, that is about your flowering plants The foot-board sawed in two to form which are kept in pote during the win the arms. The arms are to be nafled for, r scrowed to the back with narrow. Washing dishes on which eggs made of a plant the only piece of wood needed to complete thin piece of furniture. With cushfone on the sent an excellent half near may be obtaind from an old hed at little cost.

FOR A DELICATE CHILD,

Jiggs poschod in milk are ver furfishing for the delicate child, and are made in this way: A small sauce I pan abouid be filled three fourths fol of milk with a pinch of nait added, After breaking one or more eggs int a cup allo them earefully into the offing fields and cook them gontly for five minutes or mutil they are no sufficiently. Then take them up with

in the new spring and nummer styles

How to Make Round Steak Tends

In these days when sirloin and por an old-fashioned potato masher, and To clean a solled lace yoke in a afterward chop it in different direc-slik or cloth dress, rub powdered tions with the butcher knife. Have the starch into the lace; let it lie several frying pan very hot, and, after cutting hours, and then brush it out. The the steak in small pieces, cook it until starch absorbs the grease and dust. both sides are real brown. Then pour in a little boiling water and push the To make good use of old white silk pan on to the back of the stove so very nice one can be made; pour sevral spoonfuls of cream into the fry-To prevent flour lumping easily, and ing pan while it is still hot, shaking o overcome the raw taste, that some it around well as it bolls up and pour

and a plach of cayenne pepper. Add the whites of five eggs and bake in a To make good use of wooden bed- quick oven in a well groused pudding

strips on each side to make them so have been served can be made an

PREPARING PARENIPS.

orably with sait fish, and with corn-cents to silver or stamps. If they are washed and well seemb ed they may be bolled in the aking and peoled afterward,

ienes are a botter food. LENTILS WHOLESOME.

leents in sliver or stamps. In our of rice to two of lentile.

CLEANING FRAIL EMBROIDERY.

French chalk is excellent for care. ing embroidery that is too fragile to be washed with soap and water. The chalk should be made quite hot and aprinkled thickly over the embroidery, which is then rolled carefully s that the chalk is inside. Leave it in a dark place for

week or ten days. Then shake i out and the embroidery will be quite fresh again, if the embroiders is wanted in a hurry rub the hot chalk This process should be repeate several times, and if some dirt still remains use a little more chalk and

leave it over night if possible.



Ladies' Dressing or House Sack. | yards of tinch size. This simple and dainty model here A pattern of this illustration mailed shown is appropriate for lawn, cot to any address on receipt of 10 cents on, crepe, crossbar muslin, dimity, in sliver or stamps. nainsook, silk or flannel. The sack

is lengthened by a peplum. The sleeve bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 27 Inch material for the 36 Inch size. Comparatively few people know that to any address on receipt of 10 cents milk longer than sugar, and it is a allver or stamps.

9274. A COMFORTABLE SIMPLE AND STYLISH HOUSE OR

Ladies' House Dress with Full

Length or Shorter Sleeve, and With Waist Line.—Gingham, percale, galates, lawn, cashmere, cotton volle, corduroy and other seasonable goods may be used for this model. The ronts show a most unique closing, and have deep tucks over the shoul-ders. The skirt has panel front and back gores, with plaited extensions at knee heights. The pattern is cut in six sizes: .32. 34, 36, 38, 40 and 43 2280. A COMFORTABLE NEGLIGEE. inches bust measure. It requires 5% yards of 44-inch material for the 86-

A pattern of this illustration mailed a small plach of baking soda keeps better plan than bolling it.



9160. A PRETTY AND SIMPLE MOUT DRESS.

Ladles' Night Dress, With High Nock and Round Collar, or With "V" cure. The split side-rall face the front casy task if the dishes are allowed to Noch and Shaped Collar, and With Long or Shorter Sleeve, ... For mustin, of the next, and the next proper is sonk in cold water for a short while cambric, dimity, crops, allk thanel or flaunelette, this model is very suitable. Embroidery, lines or edging may be used for a finish. The pattern be cut in three ofzer: Annall, medium and barge. It requires 7% yards of 27-inch material for the medium size. Parsulps are served with fish, pref- A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10

> 8932. A DELIGHTPUL SEASONABLE PROCK, Very effective for thren, chambrey, glugham, percule, cushmere, pengee or other materials now in vegue. The model may be developed as a one-If they are to be fried the boiling in piece dross, or with separate waist and skirt. It is to be wern with or

the skins is the best preliminary pro-nt from and back which could be prottly braided or embrohered. A In paranips are sturch and aukar shaped yoke cultur and out forms a suitable fluish for neck and slower and the milk should come to the holf, and a little gitten. They have not so edge. The rattern is cut in five sixes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It much water as turning or carrots and requires 11% yards of 36 inch material for the 14-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cente in allver or alango.

9161. A CHARMING HOUSE DRIESS. sufficiently. Then take them up with a silice, drain for a minute, trim the edges, and place the eggs on aquaren which belong to the same family as the buttered toast and serve them.

Like all beguininess plants, lentling bending is thin design with its staude lines and simple trimming. The shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be full-shed in full length with a band cuff, or in shorter length with a turn that the shaped collar facing gives a comfortable neck outline. The sleeve may be full-shed in full length with a band cuff, or in shorter length with a turn Lentils have a rather strong flavor, back out. The shirt has the popular panel back. The pattern is out in which some people do not like. The d sizes: 82, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 67-8 taste can be modified by mixing the yards of 36 inch material for the 36 inch size. floparate wraps are made of dark lentlis with ries in the proportion of A pattern of this litustration mailed to any address on receipt of 16

DON'T care a brass farthing for the firm!" exclaimed Mr. Spitchwick.

"Confound the firm! They can't do without me, an' they know it!"

The others at the cardiable exchanged glances, and raised their eyebrows, whilst the remaining few men scattered about the gesture.

Was a fool last night."

"So one of your friends told you, if gether?"

"It was the whisky!" burst out Mr. Spitchwick.

"Yes, you seemed to have been imbibling; but, then, your language! My father—"

Mr. Spitchwick made a despairing few men scattered about the gesture.

Way, but I can-raise it acre somewhere. Will fifty-five do you altogether?"

"Amply!" exclaimed the young man gratefully. "It's a deuced awkward thing to ask, and I would never have ventured if it hadn't been for—"

"Don't mention it," said Mr. Spitchwick wick fervently. "I'll get the ready in two-two's if you'll wait here, sir."

Twenty minutes saw the transaction

was a fool last night."

"So one of your friends told you, if remember rightly."

"It was "...

"It

swaying by the table.
"Better get him off to bye-bye," said one to Jaye. "He may listen to you.".
Meanwhile, a young man with a fair moustache and extraordinarily large blue eyes moved to Mr. Splichwick's side, and handed him a card. "That is my name," he said, in a low voice. "It may interest you." Mr. Splitchwick looked at the speaker dully, and then at the card. The words danced before his eyes, but he words dained state of the state

Mr. Splichwick's jaw dropped, and he suddenly became extremely sober-"Eh?" he stammered, "You-you're not the governor?" "No; but I might be his son," reeyes on Mr. Spitchwick's startled

"Didn't know he had a son." The young mun gave a short laugh. "Weil, you know it now. You have never met me before, and it seems to me that you are scarbely likely to meet me often in future. I'd go to bed now

If I were you."

With this the blue-eyed young man needed curtly, and left the room.

Mr. Spitchwick-stood, for a few moments staring vacantly at the table.

He peemed a very reticent youth, and Spitchwick indulgently.

"Mr. Orlay, of Manchester," and that he was probably leaving that day.

By half-past nine both the smoking room and coffee-room was empty save for "Mr. Orlay," who, sat smoking here. Presently Mr. Spitchwick's voice was heard ordering "tea and tonst," "And you want the cash to get home with ten minutes afterwaris the frugat breakfaster entered the smoking eyed. He started on observing the blue eyes regarding him gravely over a newspaper.

"Chod-morning, sir!" said Mr. Spitchwick's face lengthened, "That is how it is you didn't know me either."

Mr. Britchwick is noded sugardously, "Mr. Spitchwick's voice with the smoking and about ten minutes afterwaris the frugat breakfaster entered the smoking eyes page and fishy eyed. He started on observing the blue eyes regarding him gravely over a newspaper.

"Chod-morning, sir!" said Mr. Spitchwick's face lengthened, "How much?" les asked briefly.

"Indeed," roplied the other briefly.

"Indeed," roplied the solic standard sugar

"I of nuppessed there is no chaine of this being overlooked?" end Mr. Spitchwick gave a low whilstle. "High cover," he repeated, trying to spitchwick hesitatingly, "Of course, I cheque immediately on my return,"

the flag still waving.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

One hundred years ago marked the beginning of the war

of 1812, a conflict which was made memorable by the suc-

cesses of the American forces on the seas and which to-

ward its close gave rise to the incident the led to the writ-

ing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the song now gener-

ally regarded as our national authem. This poem was

written by Francis Scott Key, an attorney who had gone

to the British fleet in Chesapeake bay under a flag of truce

in an effort to arrange for the release of a prisoner of war.

Mr. Key was detained on board a ship while the attack

was made on Baltimore, September 10, 1814. The flag was

still flying when darkness hid the scene, and toward morn-

lug the firing ceased. Key knew that the battle was over,

but he did not know which side was victorious, and while

premy the deck of the British vessel in restless anxiety he

hought of the theme and composed most of the lines of

"The Sar Spangled Banner." When dawn came he saw

him met with no success.

Some would fain have lingered to fairly on the rocks!" burst out the witness his next meeting with Mr. other. "I daren't write home, and I splitchwick, but business called and the know nobody hereabouts. I am booked curlosity-mongers had to be content here as 'Mr. Oriey.' I didn't even know with ascertaining that the young man you were of our firm before you got was known to the held ascertain.

with ascertaining that the young man you were or our min touch the left the note, was known to the hotel proprietor as: talking. You see, I only entered the "Odd thing," said he, "but I had an "Mr. Orley, of Manchester," and that imsiness last week, That is how it is upplication for your job only a day

"I I believe he was staying at the Central," said Mr. Spitchwick faintly.

"Boul" he exclaimed. "Why, the fellow must be an unblushing Bar. Mr. Spitchwick checked a wild inswindler. After all, his own indiscrethan fifty-five pounds' worth of dans

tue!" said Mr. Groug, ignorant of the emotions his words were arousing in his traveler's breast, "Told me be bad ler Mechanics, Ent & post as representative of crockery firm. Traveling in some special kind of mug. he put it. Said te had done very well here." "Ahl" said Mr. Boltchwick grimly. believe he was telling the truth

THE FIRST CELEBRATION OF IN.

said the young man eagerly. "I'd give it you now if I had my cheque-book, which, unfoftunately, I haven't, or I could manage it all myself, I dare

The celebration has not changed much since the "doin's" that took place when the people of the "old

"That's all right, sir," said

Splichwick, with sudden decision. "haven't the cash-very little comes my

I tell you what! You-can do me a pose?"



GEORGE WASHINGTON

"That's the fellow! You know him?" about one foot below the ground line. Then a thin mixture of coment is poured in, and the end of the sawed "I understood him to may that he had some acquaintance with a son of off pole is slipped into the tube and

forced downward into it. The pole, Mr. Group stared. having been cut off and extending only about to the ground line in the tulie, extends to the same height as before it was ent off. The thin mix pulse to dash off in pursuit of the ture of cement or grout, forced up ward by the tasortlea of the pole tlans, if revealed, would do him more fills all the chinks and crovices between the pole and upper portion of get the ductively expended the card the julie, making the pole and tube which he happened to have retained. The "junior" had been very neatly practically one when it solidifies,

"Actually had the impudence to stop

T is 136 years since the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, which proclaimed these United pendent, and for the one hundred and thirty-seventh time the

people are "celebrating."

when the people of the "old thirteen" life the ready in two-two's if you'll wait here, sir."

In the exchanged glances, and raised their eyebrowe, whist the remaining few men scattered about the commercial-room looked up cutiously. Air, Spitchwick's partner, Jaye, a stout, florid-faced man, shrugged his broad shoulders.

"Easy on, Spitch, my boy!" he murmured. "No need to make a song of it—and it's your deal."

"Bong be sugared!" exclaimed Mr. Spitchwick, "If you had spent two days roping in a big line, and then got a cheeky letter from your firm astill if you were ettill alive, what would you say! Purced of frightened old women, and "Spitchwick was preparing to say!" Purced of frightened old women, and "The survey when the people of the "old thirteen" if you like a note of the Declaration was read to a loser by this, Spitchwick, "If you had spent two days roping in a big line, and then got a cheeky letter from your firm astill if you were ettill alive, what would you say!" Purced of frightened old women, and the properties of the particular in the say of the particular in the properties of the particular in the particular in the properties of the particular in th Washington was within the square on ead in a clear voice by one of his aids. When it was concluded three hearty cheers were given. The same evening the equestrian statue of George III., which had been set up in 1770, was pulled down and, being mostly composer of lead, was subsequently made into bullets for the colonial army.

As Boston on the 18th there was a big military display, and the cannon roared from Fort Hill, Dorchester Neck, the Castle, Nantasket and Point Alderton, thirteen shots each, which were followed by the firing of salutes of thirteen rounds by each of the hirteen divisions into which the mil-

tary had been divided. The Declaration reached New Hampshire on July 18, and there were military display, ringing of bells, firing of salutes and shouting at Portsmouth. The celebration at Savannah, Ga.,

was elaborate. When the council received the Declaration on August 10 t gathered the people into the square efore the assembly house and read without as much as a stumble.

The others had noted the whole incident with some curiosity, but the colloquy had been in such low-tones that they had beard noting distinctly.

"Well, that a rum go!" ejaculated one man. "Sober as a judge all at once. I'd give half-a-dollar to know what that young 'un said to him. It evidently knocked old Spitch over, whatever it was."

"I'll never forget your kindness, Mr. "The need of his firm had continued to the deep than 1 deserve. As for anything I are deep than 1 deserve. As for anything I are hould imagine. Still, I'm going to see that Spitch is all right before I turn in."

A tup at Mr. Spitchwick's door produced a perfectly sober-sounding response, and the friendly traveler pussed on to his own room with an cusy mind.

Mr. Gregg's eyes twinkied as he spoke, but there was an undertone of anxiety which told Mr. Spitchwick and hap so fanxiety which told Mr. Spitchwick and and in the city of the sale with the military in the city of the sale with the military in the city of the sale with the military in the city of the sale with the military in the city. The old gentleman patted his travelative in the other. "You see, we hadn't heard from you for three days, and in these limes intred days take a lot of making up: haven't spoken to a soul since about that, Spitchwick in the spoken to a soul since save the waitress."

That we'll. Now, this is the fix I am forget all about what has hap-spoke, but there was an undertone of anxiety which told Mr. Spitchwick and told Mr. Spitchwick quietly.

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A pole carrying alx cressarms was

provided with a new hase in less

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ground line consists of sawing off the poles near the ground line, re moving the old stump and building a new one in a steel tube, all of which

While the boy cries joyously, Ring, oh, ring for Liberty! Onick at the given signal The old bellman lifts his band. from music through the land. The tube is then filled with cor crete, or with noti if the latter to of a dry, gravelly or rocky quality, to

How the old bell shook the air Till the clang of freedom ruffled The calmly gliding Delaware! How the boufires and the torches Lighted up the night's repose, And from the flames, like fabled phoen is: Our glorious Liberty arose!

That old statehouse belt is silent. Hushed is pow its clamorous torgue, But the spirit is awakened. Still is living, ever young. And when we preet the emiling sunlight On the Fourth of each July We will ne'er forget the bellman Who between the earth and sky. Rung out doubly "Independence," Which, please God, shall never die!

THE INDEPENDENCE BELL.

There was tumult in the city, In the quaint old Quaker town, And the streets were rife with people Pacing restless up and down-People gathered at the corners. Where they whispered each to each, And the sweat stood on their temples With the earnestness of speech.

As the bleak Atlantic currents Lash the wild Newfoundland shore, So they beat against the statehouse, So they surged against the door, And the mingling of their voices Made a harmony profound Till the quiet street of Chestmit Was all turbulent with sound.

So they surged against the statehouse, While all solemnly inside Sat the Continental congress, Truth and reason for its guide, O'er a simple scroll debating, Which, though simple it might be, Yet should shake the cliffs of England With the thunders of the free.

Far aloft in that high steeple Sat the bellman, old and gray. He was weary of the tyrant And his iron sceptered sway, So he sat with one hand ready On the clapper of the bell. When his eye could catch the signal, The long expected news to tell.

"Will they do it?" "Dare they do it?" See! See! The dense crowd quivers Through all its lengthy line As the boy beside the portal Hastens torth to give the sign! With his little hands uplifted, Breezes dallying with his hair-Hark, with deep, clear intonation Breaks his young voice on the air!

Hushed the people's swelling murmur "Ring I" he shouts. "Ring, grandpapa! Forth he sends the good news, making

How they shouted! What rejoicing!

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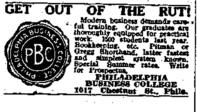
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Mr. G. P. Duncan
Mr. A. Faracchio (2)
Miss E. Ricketta
Mrs. V. Brown
Mrs. V. Brown
Mr. John Berenardo
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Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was advertised. Thos. C. ELVINS,

TOWN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, with eldewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and on Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the 15th days of April, 1909, entitled "An Act to authorize the governing body of any municipality in this state to improve any road, street, parkway of other public highway herein with suitable Curbing, guiters and sidevalks, and providing for the payments thereof."

Bo it ordained by the Town of Hammonton in Council Assembled:
Section 1. That the following named portions of streets in the Town of Hammonton shall be improved with sidewalks or curbing, in accordance with the provisions hereinatter made:

Both sides of Central Avenue, from Belle-

ing, in accordance with the provisions hereinatter made:

Both sides of Central Avenue, from Bellevue Avenue to Walmer Street, shall be
improved with both sidewalks and curbing; excepting however, the north side
of the said Central Avenue from Vine
Street to Third Street, which shall be improved with curbing only; and excepting
also the south side of the said Central
Avenue from Third Street to Peach Street
which shall be improved with curbing only.
Both sides of Third Street, from Orchard
Street to Maple Street shall be improved
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Street shall be improved with both sidewalks and curbing, the south side of the
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Maple Street shall be improved with curbing only. Both sides of Vine Street, from
Egg Harbor Road to School Lane shall be
improved with both sidewalks and curbing,
excepting the southeast side of the said
Vine Street, from Central Avenue to Thiro
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Feach Street from Third Street to Central
Aven

Council on the twelfin day of June, 1912, and ordered filed with the Clerk of the Town of Hammonton.

Section 4. That the data, measurements and specifications appearing in the said importance of the twelfing of the J. C. Hemington, Jr., he, and the same hereby are made a part of this ordinance, in so far as the said data, measurements and specifications relate to the improved with sidewalks are currents and specifications of Hammonton hereby prevised to be improved with sidewalks are currents and specifications as may conflict with the provisions of the said data, measurements and specifications as may conflict with the provisions of this ordinance. Section 5. That if any person or persons owning or occupying property shutting on the portions of streets herebs ordered to be improved shall, within thirty days after this ordinance shall have been passed, notify the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton of his or their intention to improve, at his or their-own expense, and in all respects as specified in the forgoins provisions of this ordinance, such portions of the above mented streets as may be situated in front of their respective properties, then the Town of Hammonton shall not improve such portions of the above named streets as may be situated in front of their respective properties, then the Town of Hammonton shall not improve such portions of the above named streets as shall be made by the persons giving the notion after the peases of this ordinance, is which case the provisions of the soft attents as shall be made by the persons giving the notion after the provisions of the persons giving the notion after the provisions of the soft attents as shall be made by the Town of Hammonton under the provisions of the such artest as shall be made they the Town of Hammonton under the provisions of the soft and the form and effect.

Bection 6. That the Town Clerk of the Town of Hammonton and upon the provision to the provision of the land of the

abutting upon the streats herein provided to be improved, and collected, according to law. Section 7. That the Town Glerk of the Yown of Haminosten be, and he hereby is authorized to send a weithen neiter to each of the owners of property shutting on the streats herein ordered to be improved, which notice shall centain a copy of this ordinance and a statement of the time when the same was intraduced into the Town of the time when the same was intraduced into the Town of the time who it is said and the same was intraduced into the Town of the time who it is said and the time who it is said and the time who it is said and the said and in the first herein the time when the said ordinance shall come up for final hearing and the day gamed. Its owners of green levels ordered to be improved by the provisions of this ordinance and the improvements therein provided, section 3. That the Town Clerk he and height for the work long of this provided for and leport herein to commit for our fermation or releations, and that the score-and improvements shall be made under written contentes. Bection 0. That ordinance in patts of ordinances in patts of ordinances in patts of ordinances are patts or ordinances shall be made that the opinionace shall so him effect immediately. Introduced fure 12, 1913. Passed July 1. 1912.

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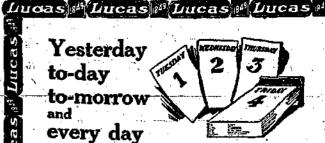
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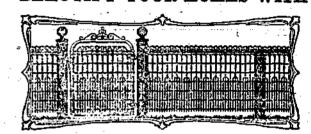
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