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to take is to put the blame on himto take is to put the blame on himself. He is a sinner because he in at once if by some concerted action these thirty-five million men and and debasing vice.

That is the long and short of it. "Ye have yielded your members servants (slaves) to uncleanness and to iniquity unto in
The whole law of God is comprised to righteoueness and holitess. Per- by waging war against the evil tensor that a new era would be ushered must be developed by exercise and before we can hope to use mean and debasing vice.

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The Sieve Comes to Himself.

You had a clearer vision of the spottess Christ. Comparing your size full deals with His He of purity your like equilions of the battleship fleet in distance, many they left, indeed of glorying is your size for a while to lift yourself on the problem in th the prodignt became yours and you saw the sun set three nights in sue-knew yourself as unworthy to be even condon over the identical famuel of We learn from Blephieu's defence love our neighbors for God's sake they yournelf an answorthy to be even condourser the Menterl fannel of the fired nervant in your Father's the Maine, following behind. As the bot only that Moses was "Instructed because He loves them; and to cher British as that the crackling sound a hired servant in your Father's the Maine, following behind. As the part convenience was some process and process to the father of the Carekling sound for a voltey of masketry was most formal formal control of a voltey of masketry was most formal control of a voltey of masketry was most formal control of a voltey of masketry was most formal control of a voltey of masketry was most formal control of a voltey of masketry was most formal control of a voltey of masketry was most formal control of a voltey of masketry was most formal control of the formal control of the con with repentance and ask 11h forgive the smoke pipe upilt it evenly to the but also that he was "mighty in his our neighbors, even when their acto be taken in as a blied servant. utag!

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and of Fatan! "I will arise and go of pointen excuement, recan a story of Lord Charles Berestord's Blustra to my Father!" But how? Then came the of past political manners in Ire and unpromeditated the flight of Masen; so up to cross examine the bridge were giving an imitation of chances. Punct. the voice of One saying: "I am the had. Lord Charles was contesting and unpromeditated the flight of Mason to tree or one examine way," "I am the Door," and by that Waterford in "74, when an aged elector from the wrath of Pharach may have ""What age are you?" Way and through that floor you found expressed dissetts faction with the been, his expound of the cause of his "Twenty one years." the Father, and pence, and a beautiful "new style" in electioneering.

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"Lord, what can I do for Thee?" Not natural powers and faculties that because you think you can repay Him were necessary for his great work. But Mos eonage.* are no longer working for "wages." many years of solltary communing back in triumph.

One form of slavery lies back of You have received the promise of with his own spirit and with God. He them all, and to it may be traced all "everlasting life," i. e., the eternal needed to learn patience and self-con-

wealth, where God rules supreme- for beating a Hebrew seems to imply to think of "earning" it by a few in itself a source of strength, or

striking: "Paul, a servant (slave) of Jeaus Christ."

This, slavery, the foundation head of every other form of slavery, is the bondage of the will to sin. Pharacot of old being enslaved to sin, oppressed whelp and the faraelites until he brought the wrath of God upon himself. The avarice of a merchant started the slavery of the black man in America and laid the foundation for the plain and tears and blood of the Civil War. The sins of lust and greed are to-day making war upon society and ensists.

Universal Emancipation.

And what effect will this have upon the solid way to the uplift of the race of sis in the human heart, we should have a means of setting rid of the day.

Could we only get rid of the slavery which infest the body politic.

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Inshit thue wan of yor family student of the county 10 soul to me ankless I rather to be evil entrented with the Tim and down, saying, "A recenter to increment on one aldo and the fit ladge, Whose service is perfect free was in blood, and up to me brains in people of fied than to enjoy the babe in the wood, my lord," which alls of fine frenzy on the other, dom," mays the old collect so besuit whisky; but sorry a dirop of arther stensors at all for a season; account counted the exidence of the youthful Anchor, that was the way the parling the repropelt of Christ greater export.

For July 13, 1913.

Acts 7:17-29; Heb. 11:23-17.

Of course, Moses could not have ex pressed his own choice in that way exactly, for he did not know anything WHO PASSES BY ON THE OTHER about the repreach of Christ. And

But Moses came back in triumph as

Topic for July 13, 1913. "WHO ART THOU THAT JUDGEST? James 4: 11, 12.

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sible. No human soul, however sunken in sin, is a hopeless case:

There is an Emancipator, and a gloration that shall find its culmination in the perfect state—the Kingdom of God—spoken of in our text as "everlasting life."

The Slavery is Voluntary.

The first step which one who desires to be made free from sin needs to take is to put the blame on him.

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And this is as true of our spiritual massless to take it to powers as it is of our mental and by the conduct may not have such a great conduct may not have such a great it way. The powers of body or vanity: it makes one feel much above another person to be able to tell some constantly must be developed by exert discreditable or unpleasant story by careful practically the way in which most of the way. The powers of body or vanity: it makes one feel much above another person to be able to tell some constantly must do that:

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fence. In the course of the case is that an American amateur revolution

AN EVIDENCE OF GOOD BREED-Enworth League.

Topic for July 13, 1913. greatest success should always go up and speak to older women. Suc does not have to stay and tatk; she. Luke 10: 25-37.

parable is that we should strive to

ning of the end of American slave holding, it breathes of all that is cruel and bloody. We have just celebrated the anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independing the deliversary of the Beclaration of Independing the deliversary of the solution of the Declaration of Independing the deliversary of the solution of the Declaration of Independing the deliversary of the solution of the Declaration of Independing the deliversary of these living the solution of the Declaration of Independing the deliversary of these living the solution of the Declaration of Independing the deliversary of these living the solution of the Declaration of Independing the solution of the Declaration of the Declaration of Independing the solution of the Declaration of Independing the State of the State o any older woman to whom she is But now oeing made free from concept the deliverance of these United states from political slavery; and in the papers and magazines which we will read to-morrow we will meet the word slavery more than once, for there are many forms of bondage even to-day. The sympathetic beart is touched by them all, whether it is now oeing made free from and lead them through the wilderness; wanted to put an end to injustice. Stephen recalled this incident to point and each the wilderness; wanted to put an end to injustice. Stephen recalled this incident to point on had been God. Stephen recalled this incident to point on had been of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations, in the had chosen Moses for that great Stephen recalled this incident to point on his persecutors that the man of the provision for his persecutors that the man once of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations, in the had chosen Moses for that great Stephen recalled this incident to point on the had chosen Moses of the point of the had chosen Moses was born, and out to his persecutors that the man once of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations, in the had chosen Moses was born, and ont to his persecutors that the man once of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations, in the had chosen Moses, whom they almost worshipped, and who had been God's representation was only a matter of observing the sext of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations, in the had chosen Moses for that great Stephen recalled this incident to point to his persecutors that the man once of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations. One of a set of fixed regulations and the advance of a set of fixed

people that was worthy of imitation a certain unconsciousness of self, a.
What is the lesson for us? is it certain joyous belief and faith in the ery, alcoholic slavery or Mexican for what He has done for you, for you But he needed much more. He needed a deliverer and Christ also will come not that we should cultivate sympathy goodness of others, a light-hearted and form a habit of showing sym, giving out, rather than sulkily taking pathy by kindly actions, even when it all in. To sum it up—the young girl s inconvenient, or possibly even dan who thinks the world is inhabited erous, to do so?

But that is not all the lesson. At to be rather adorable herself. the bottom of it, the teaching of this

The young girl who would be the

get down into the heart of the rell gion which we profess; that we Sir Leopold McClintock, the Arcic should study its teachings to get at explorer, was once giving an account the fundamental principles involved of his experience amid the ice-fields in them, instead of merely looking at of the North,

WRONG CARD

It was a small rallway station, The

TAKING NO CHANCES.

real'st nally produced. That would be William. I was just going to call on

tion, and that the old home bird was supposed to be the fellow up against "Why, John, you told me before we the wall, and was counted doud after were married that you were well off." the voltey. Hence the burnt of dovit | "I wan, but I didn't lenow to."

ON A LEE SHORE

vacation time, was of no very, serious consequence, but certainly in the disagnment of the special consequence, but certainly in the special consequence, but certainly the should have asked his tather's permission before the Christian consequence, but consequence, but was able to laust where they must worn, to spend dollars where they must count the cents. His own is of the most worn, to spend dollars where they must count the cents. His own is most of the most worn, to spend dollars where they must count the cents. His own is most of the most of

couldn't beat to windward? I never Olsen relapsed into his former calm, chor. asked to sail on a scow. What do and Peterson, the third member of you think my father'll say if you let the little crew, preserved his stolid nantly.

blew out of the northeast, had in-other in the eyes a account two distributions as the creased, sail after sail had been without a word. Powell, stripping off was reduced to the minimum. She furled or rected, and it was only his heavy cont. plunged into the increty skimmed the surface of the Fix a tray yourself and serve a covered by some men who were make fach one must do his work. blew out of the northeast, had in other in the eyes a second. Thou, er now yawed wildly, but her draft just fix the TRAY Yourself, in labor

sen would be running with which the at the wheel. strained old spars of the Christian. Had the Christian been a fastor The waves reared breaking bends could never contend. The long run vessel, the reacte would have been tound them. So long as they ran south, round the dangerous promon hopeless, but so slow was her present the struck, onch of those of those what the struck onch of those of the sexual tours and the struck onch of those of the sexual tours and the struck onch of those of the sexual tours and the struck onch of those of the sexual tours and the struck onch of those of the sexual tours and the struck onch of those of the sexual tours and the struck onch of those of the sexual tours and the struck once of the sexual tours and the struck of the sexual tours and the sexual tours an south, round the dangerous promon-indicates, the mission of the structure of the dangerous promon-indicates, the mission of the structure of the dangerous promon-indicates, the mission of the structure of the dangerous promon-indicates, the mission of the structure of the dangerous promon-indicates, the mission of the structure tory, was too venturesome. The one gress that it was we a look name of the drones must die, chance was to make that river back to where the boy had fallen, anowy crests would become an ava "I would ask you to take funch with "nervousness," until at last there That all the drones must die, month, to which every moment Vet R was not an easy swim in sincine.

brought them nearer. The one quest those short combers, and it was well. A huge wave lifted them, as a vanta." Fix a tray yourself and never tired men to a more heaptable camp. Oftimes it seems that the end is far, brought them never. The one quest those sourt could be an another than was, would the Christian lie that the boy could keep affort, and mun would pick up a child, and mind the sorvants. Lowe-them to ing place. close enough to the wind to enable well that the plunge accused to have them shoreward. The flight their matthen and filtrations and rebem to do it?

Under her present canvas, all that least he was still swimming when rating. Then suddenly came the line have the keys of the supply parity, her feeble spars would stand, light, the captain reached him, and sup-past, the soft, sullen, obstitute blow you might meekly sak the loan for her feeble apara would stand, light, the captum reaction into, one one persons have more than their according to the one of the one bows, she could gain little to wind- cound for the Christian.

reared antern and awent the deck; still have recourse to the phone. Fix muste or infortantle class is Mr. W. With ever the old regard; a tray yourself and follow the awak: G. Olibert, the here of an extraordin- And be it foul, or be it fair, bows, she could gain little to wind-round for the Christian. ward. One glance at her water at One time that the control of the starboard work well. They had thrown the long; the salls billowed and thank ened instinct of true hospitality, such ary experience told by Mr. R. D. However long deferred, It swirled sharply off to starboard work were, they and through the sharply off to starboard work were, they and through the show that. Her high Christina into the wind, and now, on cred in designing confusion. In an a pice caller, an old friend of your strong in the White World Magazine. All work has its reward, my dear, tree-hourd caught the wind like a the port tack, she came bearing instant the deck had been trans mother's, coming so far and of Ache passed. My Gilbert find been ex- All work has its reward. free-board engits the wind like a the pore tack, she come or one of the passed of the

not enough to apare?

the rear of the water that aurged prisoned including to the method to spray flew high over the rail, but brighter than any of the coatly cut sheer precipies. To try to tun down that the book in its eyes is litted. and Captain Powell stood resolute. For there was not a second to Christian had passed the worst of in your manufact home today. There make a misstep and go toughling lo ly at the wheel, a fine, sturdy figure, spare, Obeen already was spinning the miri, and now lay in the very were raised blacult and strawberry the lection before he find gone a buna man of fifty odd, with gray beard the spoken over to port, and the laner line of the breakers, her bow, shortcake and green things straight dred feet, the hear would almost inand hair. His rough chithen were war werved round into the sea, outli projecting, when the waves from the earth and a bath in apriling setuntly overtake him. Desputringly dewed with the wot and his face was The schoolier pitched furtously, withdrew, over the wet sand, water and the jetty was imprisoned be looked about him.

Bruised, dizzy, bowildered, the sandther, and there was honey, and A short distance away was the plat. No wonder he looked nuxtons. The thunsteed in the wind, crew picked their laterious way there were Christina represented not only all he Would she make it or not? A through the splintered spars, the but didn't.

"Yours very truly,

and reterson, the tind so five such that the little crew, preserved his stoild nantly.

The get drowned? Don't you think my father'll say if you let the little crew, preserved his stoild nantly.

"George Higgins."

A Christina sailed as usual the ext spring, but it was a new Christina, with clipper bows, tall spars, and a fity-knot gale by sunset. Try heaven itself. Lying there sick, wel, dizzy, he had imagined all the hook and go-dragging storn force wheel, vouchasfed no answer. He little way in front of the rearing five, to gale by sunset. Try he kook? To-day!" he roar feel. "Man, look at the sky. There'll had in the well diversion, it is believed that the low would have won.

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"I don't know about the saw at Cairo was men ironing to smash with all standing. She's an anything, the solutions to the querulous interrogation to the querulous interrogation to the querulous interrogation of his troublesome passenger." "Where is it? Where's the harbor?"

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attention to the querulous interroga- sickness vanishing in an excutement, many it, man, such are with anything, that boy needed that. Yes, the noticed him at all, it was only to rejoice that he was, for the time boy tried in vain to peer through catch an inkling of the captain's And—although not till a few years anything, that boy needed that. Yes, irons were shaped like the ordinary woke the echoes far and wide, but father, only larger. A solid block of the moment his feet tour and on this the men placed one foot.

to rejoice that he was, for the time at least, reduced to a condition of more or less submissiveness. But his chief attention just now was dimpling to starboard. His face darkened as he watched it.

"She's losing fast, Obsen!" he shoulded over his shoulder.
"Yea, yes!" hawhed back his mate, "Yea, yes!" hawhed back his mate, "Yea, yes!" hawhed back his mate, who half-sat, half-lay on the grating who half-sat, half-lay on the grating will be the sate of the most—to the sharp of feet at the most—to the sharp of feet at the most—to the remendous half-sat, half-lay on the grating will make the sate of large and sprang down into the captain's half-lay on the grating at least, reduced to a condition of spars, plan. Right before them lay a later, for time is necessary to a really disinterested view of events—the half-lay on the grating and staggered for without clear.

And—although not till a few years and on this the men placed on the top of the iron, and on this the men placed on the top of the iron, and on this the men placed on the top of the iron, and on this the men placed on the top of the iron, and on this the men placed on the section by means of the handle, For the sake of convenience, ironing-boards were raised only a few linkes from the grating and staggered for without chart.

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Christina—a proting the iron in the desired of rection by means of the handle, For the sake of convenience, ironing-boards

"Yes, yes!" hawled back his mate, Powell, warningly. "Soop unn, or the feet at the most—to the sharp the half-lay on the grading to set to rights an intractable sing to set to rights an intractabl bad they would have been wiser has sold. Feeled, and feel meaning the vesses one it might mean salety smiled quictly to himself.

So much to do, so much to do, so much to know, that that memorable leason was, his friends branches it, will emit a naive that the sold of the would emit to the sold of the sol wouth. It was too late for that now, side.

| By the first of the firs

life to your caller who has come a lag a camp for the aight, and placed A song, a book, a word of cheer They dashed straight for the shore long distance to see you. Flx a tray one end of a curvas covering over Will help more than a sigh;

reared astern and awopt the deck; sill have recourse to the phone. Fix muste or informate class is Mr. With ever the old regard;

her southward. Did she once fall to in waite cautracta from course her to the feet, half-attained by the the days of girlbook when you stone bank, when he suddenly came Op dawn without the sour? the leeward of the entrance, spa country nown, revision removed continuous could never work up to it. But rope in hand, upon her starboard concension, they picked themselves tripped bilities at mother's comb upon a linge allvertip bear that And so shall fell being beart's repose up and glanced about Desparato as mand and set table for the com aboved numbershable signs of the To each and every one, The rope struck the water by wan the plight of the yessel, the pany. Oh, it was such a dear, table pleasure at being disturbed. The man Whose work at last is done, my dear, For a while all was blience, except their adds, and in a moment they entering of the plan had surpassed Always room for everybody. The dashed out of the deg, with the small Whose work at last is done. for the strain of spar and Universal were limited about. The boy their boblest expectation. The waves cloth was course in tecture perhaps, ing bear close at his beets. the rear of the water that surged crawled delpping to the stern-grat- broke sayingely boulde them, the but snowy, and the glassware above. The face of the canyon was almost a erew picked their laborious way there were butter and cream from the form of an old scriat tramway that

exped, but all that he could earn, moment also hung tressolute; then a fetting folds of rouring cultyns, out. You never permitted any caller to convon to the other side. One of the He had hoped that she would had great comber caught her and hurled to the huwspril, and dropped from leave without funch in those days! big trout buckets in which the ere had his time, that, at least, during the her back. Once more she filled directly amid the taugle of wreckage that on the years, he mude ourn by on the old tack, constward, and away combered it into the arms of the and to serve not only inscheon, but fille wheels from the challed wire wond many transfer and tropped from leave subjects in which the some and one night, after Nora had next few years, he mude ourn by on the old tack, constward, and away combered it into the arms of the and to serve not only inscheon, but fille wheels from the challed wire wond in the challenge and her help enough to enable him and from the shore where the wife to notife down to pass the "Missel" should be wished with shorts, and test of their lives on their little sgain, Obson. Give her a sand test of in triangle with shorts, and test of in triangle with shorts, and test of their little sgain, Obson. Give her a sand test of in triangle with shorts, and test of their little sgain, Obson. Give her a sand test of in triangle with shorts, and test of their little sgain, Obson. Give her a sand test of in triangle with shorts, and test of their little sgain, Obson. Give her a sand test of in triangle with shorts, and test of their little sgain, Obson. Give her a sand test of in triangle with shorts, and test of platform first out of reach. It offered in the kitchen where the rest of their lives on their little ugain, Ohion. Give her a good led off in triumph to the little vit. flushess, in whitphing up custaceds the only available means of excaps, farm in the assurance that they full?

This time they anceceded. For clother and a seat by the kitchen batter and one but the pantry. And chance in the kitchen batter and one but the pantry. And the chance in the kitchen.

made Captain Powell forget his real dainties as well as the old and more leaped out from the platform toward familiar dishes. Fix a tray? Why, the bucket, the edge of which he just But late that night, as the boy lay you fixed a meal for a dozen, each managed to grasp with his fingers, warm and cozy in his snug bed, or dish a feast for the gods, and you He struggled hard to raise himself rather the snug hed of Farmer Han were happy beyond the telling. and climb in, but for a long time the sen's Willie, who had been evicted Fix a tray yourself, mistress 'of swinging bucket thwarted every effort. for the occasion, and as he pondered the manse. Shake off your lassitude, Finally, he got a leg over the edge, over the doughnuts he had eaten and your indifference and inconsiderate laboriously clambered in, and sank exthe coffee he had drunk, and de ness. The fault lies with you and hausted on the bottom. vised heroic stories to tell his school not with the servants. Servants as mates, he heard some one fumble sume the attitudes which they be began to claw and tear at the slender

ERVES me right for coming lay his own hones with them. Old your old dry goods box!"

So shouted John Higgins, aged fiften, clinging rather dizzily to the stern grating of the little schooner Christina, as as he plunged and tossed, close-haufed, in the short ridges of a rising Lake Michigan sea. He was a great deal scared, and a little sick, and very sure that he wisked that, he never come.

Moreover, he wanked to blame somebody else. This was decidedly unfair, for it was quite of his own notion that he had come to sail on the Christina, He had not exactly in the control of the Christina, He had not exactly in the christina, He had not exactly in the complete the complete the promontory that interest to the complete the stable, may be left to gain to windward, the short ridges of a rising Lake discarded, and a little sick, and very sure that he wisked that, he courted the courted the courted the courted that he courted the courted that he wisked that he courted the courted the courted that he courted the courted that the courted that he courted the courted that the courted that the courted the courted that the dripping, shivering boy, at the dripping, shivering boy, at the dripping, shivering boy, at the courted that the dripping, shivering boy, at the courted that the risks they stood. Per little stand the risks they stood Per little stand the risks they stood the courted that the c ERVES me right for coming tay his own bones with them. Old Yet it was too late. The distance the knob of his door. Then the door lieve are expected of them by their cable. In some way the animal touch-

"run away," for a trip so short, in any ne was the less sorry because vacation time, was of no very serious consequence, but certainly he should have asked his father's per-

the canine, and the equine trotted in

trons were shaped like the ordinary woke the echoes far and wide, but Gil-

TRAPPED IN MID-AIR.

In Idaho It is called the "angry Where each must do his work, my

And the work we do, in value That night will never reveal a star. And day bring only ratu-To trouble our hearts again, is

I For the face of the world is a homely

such bluster was ineffective. The glass which sparkles for the banquet of was certain death, for if he did not To him who sets his heard brink page To the work he lose in mind And turns not with the wind, my doar, And turns not with the wind, By Madison Cawoln.

A GENUINE BUCL

The files had been unnoughly trouble-

unst long the ribs of the Christins (while she faltered; then her bow live For a moment, the loy of one can be described to bleach on the sands of that less (while she faltered; then her bow live For a moment, the loy of one can be described to come of pickle in a discrete the work for the work for short and the bear was further the bow were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered thereone almost upon blue, filtered then on the might as well suffer was for come allowed and you were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered then the might as well suffer was for come allowed and you were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered; then her was further then well suffer the room allowed and you were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered; then her was further then well suffer the room allowed and you were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered; then her was further then well suffer the room allowed and you were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered; then her was further then well suffer the room allowed and you were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered; then her was further then well suffer the room allowed and you were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered; then her was further then her was further then well suffer the room allowed and you were bappy to pross almost upon blue, filtered; then her was further than her was further then he

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Hammonton Park.

Considerable improvement has been made at the Park this season, as is evident to all who have been there. But to make the place still shrines and points of interest, each

I hereby guarante more attractive to our own people, and to draw visitors from other hour of daylight, and after, was oints, there should be considerable more work done.

For instance, that portion of the lake that runs up toward the County Road could be dredged out and widened, allowing a clear view for passers-by, and making an attractive addition to the rowing and fact when they attempted to cover bathing territory. The present water front should have a concrete wall the distance between points. But and two or more landing docks. More swings, see-saws, and seats no one regretted the trip, and as (better ones) should be provided, and more picnic tables.

Council's committee have these and other improvements in mind, their life's journey, they will all cherish the memory of those few whatever is done must be done quickly, as but lack money to do much more than they have done. Suppose we provide the necessary funds for next year, and give the people a still field of Gettysburg. more attractive place of resort during hot weather.

There is much being said in commendation of the work done this year, and we notice an increasing tendency to use our own Park for picnics, rather than take wearisome and usually expensive excursions

We copy the following from the Egg Harbor City Tribune, in their issue of June 28th: "Rev. H. J. F. Gramm, of the St. John's

Fourth of July in Hammonton.

As we stated last week, the Fourth came too late for that issue the Republican. But it "has went," and it proved to be anything but are held in high esteem here in The "sunrise salute" went off about six o'clock, over an hour late,

The day was fine, - not so hot as some, except in the sun. Trains What's the use of buying cheaper brought in many people, old friends, strangers, and a few score members

> Stores and residences were uncommonly well decorated, and nearly I business places closed for the day,

The parade came about eleven o'clock. In numbers and floats it as disappointing to the committee, as well as citizens generally; but for yourself. Just because pianos the Hammouton Band was there, with good lively music; also, men in have never been sold here before line, and, last but not least, a large wagon load of the ladies of the P. on this plan and at such low prices, O. of A., with a banner, "Baby Camp." They covered several of the streets, and wound up at the Park, where the crowds collected. Volunteer Fire Company members did their own decorating, and

won a handsome flug for the best decorated building. Elwood P. Jone was awarded a similar prize for the best decorated residence. In the afternoon, after the raising of the stars and stripes, the

hooting matches were pulled off. These were followed by dashes, uns, broad and high jumps, which attracted a large crowd, who stood in the broiling sun. Brother Singons was on hand with his fee cream and cones, and Brother Delker with "So-coola," ice cold, and people pulled through without melting. Of course the doll-babies were there land buttered by the bulls. The base-ball game at the Park failed to come off; but there was enough without it.

Many people listened to an unannounced speaker, a lady, Pastor of Methodist Protestant Church in Atlantic City.

All boats and canoes obtainable were pressed into service the motor boat did a thriving business

About nine o'clock in the evening the fire-works started, were good, what there were of them. But half the amount contracted for must have been shipped elsewhere; consequently, the committee neted wisely is offering but half the contract price.

We heard of but few accidents, and those very slight, burns, etc. CHAS. T. THURSTON The enormous traffic was well handled by our local officers, and not one case of disorder is reported.

> Hammonton seems to be a favorite stopping place for dealers in cheap jewelry, clothing, etc. They come here, rent a store for a week Will insure your property at loss of or a month, rake in the shekels that unwise customers contribute, then others. Iteason: operating of primining vanish. We call them mercantile tramps. They should be made to profits; elaty-seven years of satisfactor.

pay for the privilege, at least the pediar's license fee. Whether you own or rent the property you occupy, you should save enough pride to mow down the weeds and wild grass. Naturally, people will judge the character of the occupant by the appearance of

At Gettysburg.

Everything spoken or written indicates that the fiftieth anniverprojectors anticipated.

Our Hammonton contingent all reached home safely, and in good health. Every man of them i enthusiastic in his account of the entire affair.

Over fifty thousand old men me there, their ages averaging over seventy years. They remained nearly a week; were housed in splendid roomy tents, with comfortable cots, matresses, blankets, and everything needed for comfort and convenience. There was an abundant supply of pure water conveniently placed; food in great plenty, good variety, well cooked, well served. Every least scrap of waste of every kind was collected and destroyed in fires that were kept burning continuously. Not a visible atom of impurity was

permitted to remain, to attract flies and breed disease. In fact, the entire hygenic arrangements were simply perfect,-the wonder of all. Of course, there were hospitals, doctors, nurses; but they had little to do.

Boy Scouts were everywhere, rendering assistance to their elder

The tents were arranged in mile long numbered streets; each state had its own section,—the camp extending two miles. Every day there were gatherings

Reformed Church, on Saturday last Garfield Cramer, also of Folsom, in the holy bonds of wedlock. The ceremony was performed in the

Miss Bertha Twomey Notary Public Commissioner of Deeds All business in these lines properly and promptly attended to, Hermshouse's office, Hammonton,

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Chautauqua's Last Call.

The Hammonton Chautauqua Association's Hustling Committee sent, this week, the following appeal to many public-spirited citizens, sary of the battle of Gettysburg and we hope the responses will be liberal. We sincerely believe that the Chautauqua course is beneficial to the many hundreds who attend, and propose to do all in our power to secure it in 1914:

The question of a Chautauqua for 1014 is now in the balance. 350 tickets have been pledged, and it is necessary to guarantee the sale of 700 in all. A committee of ten men was appointed to secure one hundred guarantors for this last 350 tickets; but these men have not had time to make the canvass that is necessary; so we are appealing to you, as we are to other broad-minded, up-to-date citizens, to help out an institution that gives the town a moral and intellectual uplift, makes better citizens, and holds out a better ideal for our children.

The effect upon our young people, of hearing national characters like Hobson and Hadley is considered by many people to be worth all that the Chautauqua costs. Its value to the community cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, and we are now asking you to guarantee only a small amount to make sure that Hammonton will have the Chau-

There are not yet enough people here who are interested, to make the Chantauqua pay its own way by the sale of tickets, and in the meantime those who appreciate its advantages must do a little more than their share, for the good of the town.

Will you be willing to be responsible for either ONE SHARE or A HALP SHARE in this guarantee? The greatest liability you assume is Ten Dollars for a full share, or Five Dollars for a half share. If more than seventy-five guarantors are secured, or more than the 350 tickets are sold, your share will be proportionately less

Put your shoulder to the wheel, by signing and returning the pledge below.

> Earnestly yours, N. C. HOLDRIDGE, President,

A. L. JACKSON, Secretary, J. R. IMHOFF, Treasurer,

of various sorts; music all the Attached to the above was the following pledge, which the recipient is

I hereby guarantee one full (half) share of the last 350 tickets for the 1914 Chautauqua,—my greatest liability being \$10 (\$5). It is understood that this guarantee is in addition to any tickets I have already pledged myself to buy. It is further agreed that none of the tickets I receive for this payment shall be sold for less than the regular price.

the time limit will expire next Monday evening, July 14th.

We move that one thousand dollars be appropriated, at our next united Miss Mamie Eckhardt, of Folsom, N. J., formerly a school teacher in the local public school, and well known here, and Mr.

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Jacob Blazer, Jr. Lot 1689 ... Rubert Dougherty. Lot 540. alpic Prenta. Lots 648, 10 acres 649 Wm. Roller. 54 acres, 13th St. 3.32 The costs against each lot or parcet, if paid before the sale will be \$2.62.

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Chautaugua Doubtful.

Dr. Paul M. Pearson, Presiden the Chautauqua Association, wrote to the officers of our local organization, July 8th, as follows; "Dr. Holmes tells me that the

"Dr. Holmes tells me that the matter of a Chautauqua for 1914 at Hammonton was left in doubt. Let me state the case as far as our association is concerned. Last year, our single admission sales at Hammonton amounted to fifty-odd dollars, and this year to \$71, when they should have been \$600 or more each year to pay expenses above your guarantee.

The application for a bottler's license, from Charles Pinto, was referred by Committee to Council, and later granted; Mr. Sharpe voting no.

Fire, Water and Light Committee reported the pouring of oil in the town cisterns, the lighting of the Park, and the fire alarm service agreement. your guarantee.

Sidewalks and Curbs...

H. K. Spear, 80 pret, of bill \$1174 33

your guarantee.

"Your committee has lost both years. So the prospect is not encouraging. We are loath to give it up if you desire to continue, so we will try one more year if you will. In every town our guarantee is for 700 tickets at \$2 each. There are this year two exceptions—one at Hammonton. For next year we are making no exceptions. We will run our risk of getting \$600 in single admissions if you will run the risk of \$1400 in season tickets.

"Financially, I consider it better not to return to Hammonton, but we have such delightful and issues."

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"Your committee reported that a large sign had been erected at the Park; also that they had made many improvements (and would continue if money had not been exhausted).

The father of the Ingemi boy, who was bitten by a dog supposed to have the rabies, put in a bill for medical services and pasteur treatment. Solictor's opinion was that Town should not assume responsibility for the bill.

Chief of Police reported four arrests for riding without lights, and two lodgers.

we have such delightful audiences universalist la Universalist ladies asked that a there, and the relation with your committee has been so pleasant, at Peach Street. By vote, Com-"It is necessary that the matter mittee will-see that flag stones be decided within the next few be decided within the next few will soon be torn up for sewerage

no more permanent cross-walks will be laid this year. "Suppose we say that unless the contract is received by July 15th, there will be no '14 Chautauqua." County Freeholders asked Town Council to co-operate with them in enforcing the law in regard to all horse-drawn vehicles carrying Town Council Meeting.

Council met in regular session Contract with Telephone Com on Wednesday evening, with all present but Mayor Burt. Mr. Sharpe was voted Mayor-Decided that revolvers seized on protem until Dr. Burt's return. the Fourth of July be retained. The order of business was suspended to listen to the Sewerage secure additional badges and clubs for special officers.

Adjourned at 11.45. The report of the Commission was read, also the contract; and after Council had satisfied itself The Italian Holiday, that the law had been complied with, passed a resolution confirming the awarding of the contract. Church will be surrounded by thou-Solicitor put Council straight on several matters, and reserved his decision a few days on others. Collector Davis reported the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carreceipt of \$586.87 for taxes, and mel.

\$64.56 for sidewalks.

Town Purposes ...

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were \$146.62.

Clerk's receipts for the

Bills ordered paid were:

C. P. Crowell, Overneer of Poor, 1 i

J. In Price, spec. officer, not, 4th, 6th,

This celebration, in Hammonton started about twenty-five years ago. Residents will no doubt remember the fireworks which the Italians used to fire off in vicinity of Main Road school house. Twenty-one years ago they added the parade eature, and made Third Street their headquarters.

At 7.30 a.m., the Marine (Pizzi) Band, from Philada., will arrive on the Reading, as well as the Vine land Municipal Band, and parade the streets. There will be three masses at St. Joseph's, at 8.00° and 9.00 a. m., and high mass at 10.30, in charge

of Rev. Gaspare Dalia and visiting At 2 p. m., a grand open-air concert will be given at Second and Bellevue. The parade, for which they are

famous, will start at 3.30, from the church, and go over the usual route. The local Beneficial Society will be joined by the Society of Columbu A five-hundred dollar display o

fireworks is promised us at nine o'clock, on the Walther lots as Special trains will arrive in the norning. In the evening, at 10.00, a special will go as far as Atco and return; at 11.30 it will take passengers as for as Camden. At 11.15, a special will make stops between Hammonton and Atlantic

Crystal lights will be strung along Bellevue Avenue and Third The Committee promises to comply with Conneil's request, in re-

Still Chewing On It. The following appeared in the

South Jersey Republican July 16th.

"The latest proposition is to sell the firemen's building and build a fine brick structure. What do you think of it?" Twenty-one years have passed, and we are still using the same old

Benj. Benson, of New York. traveling printer, and a writer of tramp topics, passed through town on Friday, on his way to Atlantic City. While here, he worked a half day in the Republican office. Mr. Benson has been from coast to ta const several times, also Europe, Canada and Mexico.

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Committee was empowered to Warranted not to fade.

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We will take your orders for Spalding's goods which we do not carry in stock, at same price which you would pay at Spalding's store, in Philadelphia. Catalogues free. Ask for them.

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gard to drinking water, closets, A \$2.50 Rug for 98 cents.

> Sold only during Special Sale. from June 28th to July 19th. The only condition is to make cash purchase of Two Dollars at our store during the sale. Ask for a Ticket,

M. L. Jackson & Son.

FEET OF CLAY

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ginning of the summer, the village knew little enough about him be-

had engaged Mary Dowsett-eldest of much have we done to-day?" the vicar's five daughters—to act as his amanuensis it leaked out that he "About thirty lines," she replied. earned his living by writing poetrybeautiful poetry, so Mary said; but stuff, too." Mary's criticism of the man's work was probably biased, even at that early stage of their acquaintance, by her

without you, Mary," he said to her "Then Yvonne is the portrait of of didn't you?"

pen when you go," he added.

"I sha'n't go till you send me, Mr. rival, began shyly:

"You knew her before—?"

"Before I was blind—yes."

rupted Mary, rising with scarlet cheek | I ran away from her."

plied, and with bent head busied herno difference, I knew—she is so good,
self with the tea-things.

Thank you."

Thank you."

and yet I have never seen you-and on the side of her rival and at her never shall. I wonder what you're own boldness in presuming to question road," he replied, simply. her idol's conduct.

"Come, now! Confoss that you're "But don't you see," exclaim: Vesey told me you were hidden away ment and the girl would catch sight The struggle in Mary's mind lasted she is like the Princess Yvonne," she scale the heights of Parnassus?" for just one second longer: then het added.

innate sense of honesty triumphed. "I'm not," she replied, at length, life head; "but I couldn't let her." almost flercoly; and, angry and ashane "fun't that rather neithbor?" suggest. Miss Downett Lady Patricia Barbeled at having been tempted to sup ed the girl, finishly, pross the truth, she proceeded to pund "Selfish?" His tone expressed puze Lady Patricla acknowledged the infor an instant; then, as though in ed) I was so surprised!" tab beggetf by overstating it. "I'm | zled appropries." plain very plain. Almost ugly, My "Yea," Mary went on "You're only not in the direction of Mary, who whirled it up the chinney. skin is sallow, my hair straight, my considering yourself, your own feel- was still standing near the door.

excuse to change the subject, "Here Tromayne smiled, to your ton" she said puttles the cup

Where did we get to, Mary?" he slight crash and the tinkle of falling to be duzzled neked at last, stopping in the middle stass. of the room and proming down the tobaceo in the bowl of the pipe.

"Sie Douvis han just ontered, you I think. Alt you a child" know," she replied, and read off the Inst two lines:

Among her women sate the

eThat won't do." Tremayne shook vituperation. The was a talt woman had excided to abundon it."

his head with an air of dissations of aristocratic appearance and sirik. Many could hardly believe her ones. "IT" Lady Patricla and up, anace the theatres and parties and that by and done in effect nothing, coming one tion, "Pull flush of womminood is ingly handsome; but the beauty of Almidon "Yvotae?" Put naide the ment painted on her aristografic for ery one thought he was going to day to these Elizabeth, she naid to luckneyed Healdes, 'womanhood' her features was marred by the ext work upon which he had spent so tures "What can you mean? How marry it doesn't stand to reason that bins, "Now, Mr. Spenker, what has clashes with 'woman' in the next line" pression of furious rage which they many inhorious days, and in which he could be had anything to do with he could do that and then drop them passed in the Lower Home?" He "Try this," he went on after a me were,

a picking her up."

In. Mary, will you?"

"Blie most come in here.

"I mbelt have been killed?" also all could not mean it"

"I'm afraid I've lost all inspiration.

"That's better, but not just what !

a shred of excuse." "That all? And pretty wretched

supplied them. His pipe, his topacco- great passion. An! You would under had for the exclaimed, and held out her larger than the girl's quick instinct knew the original."

"Indeed? How very flattering! But meek like Dick.

"Ah! Your hand?"

"The men who make successes in business are aggressive and different ment that you're—"

"The original! The words and her ness!"

a labor of love, and, like all such her that her love for this man was "it was not carelessness." labors, was thoroughly well performed hopeless, that the image of some other | "What then, pray?"

without you, Mary," he said to her "Then Yvonne is the portrait of of didn't you?"

one afternoon in the late autumn. someone you know?" she could not it suppose you would rather have the seemed so natural to call her by help asking.

when a man is offind, he answer a hard laugh.

"I suppose you would rather have ed, gravely, "he learns to take things "Andthereby learned that I am first with them so. You'll find that it seemed so natural to call her by help asking.

when a man is offind, he answer a hard laugh.

"Andthereby learned that I am first with them so. You'll find that it is a great comfort to know nobody and people at a truer valuation. You not the plaster saint he imagined it is a great comfort to know nobody

"And I can't imagine what will hap Mary, impelled by her feminine curl-further wrath.

turned, laughing. "Some young man one day, and you came down here, I was going to month's notice—for gross incom- Mary led the way to the little hall, This outburst, left Lady Patricia overrate him so!" petence."

rupted Mary, rising with scarlet check I ran away from her."

from the desk at which she was seated and moving across the room to the old-fashloned fireplace.

Her poet, quite unconscious of the confusion into which he had thrown her, took his pipe from his mouth.

"Yes—couldn't trust myself," Tree.

Treman away from her."

"Ran away?" Mary's curiosity was conferring a favor.

"Perhaps I will she tone of one Lady Patricia into her charge. Then and angry girl before her. At last she conferring a favor.

"Perhaps I will she had other chances, but thoroughly aroused she scented a romance, and not even the pain at her beart could destroy her desire for and led the stranger into the cottage.

Mary offered her arm in silence, and not even the pain at her heart could destroy her desire for and led the stranger into the cottage.

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Pausing at the door of the study. "Is there anywhere I can bathe my hand?" Yvonne, "he sald, hearing her enter.

"It hink you are an extremely bend them to take to the fire, his same position, his back to the fire, him if to the chances, but there is not the conferring a favor.

Tremayne was still standing in the conferring a favor.

"I hink you are an extremely bon't young and impertinent young person."

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"I hink you are an extremely bon't young and into the chances, but the study."

"I hink you are an extremely bon't young and into the chances, and one the poin and angry fired the study.

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plied, and with bent head busied herno difference, I knew—she is so good,
self with the tea-things.

"Wait till Prince Charming comes have been just the same to her. But,
along!" Tremayne rotorted. "You't of course, it wouldn't do. She is a
no difference, I knew—she is so good,
"Thank you."

"Thank you."

Tremayne, with a bow, as he stood you do, necesse where me ourseconstant ing to you and if it were a small afhis voice, then moved quickly into the position with wonderful accuracy, chilly as hers.

The lady started at the sound of his voice, then moved quickly into the position with wonderful accuracy, chilly as hers.

The lady started at the sound of his voice, then moved quickly into the manuscript into the grate.

Lady Patricks, sweeping by him,
White is kind of silly when one is

Your age, anyhow, don't you think?

"Brown, eh? I imagined them grey to her. I mean?" asked Mary, equally "How on earth did you know it was passed out.

protty," he persisted, in a teasing Mary, eagerly, "that's exactly what somewhere in the wilds. What are of some well-remembered phrase. she would want to do? At least, if you doing down here? Still trying to Once she read the words: "I am athl writing " Tremayne on. "I know," Promagne said, shaking swered, still is the same distant tone, That ever swelled with pity toward looked like a section of stoyopine with of severity in the school room. "Lot me introduce my amanuensis,"

ings. What about her? Up there in "How do you do?" she said; than, reappeared.

"You're a good fittle sout, Mary," It from Mudie's." into his hands; and, taking her own, he said, kindly, "but you don't under "The very charming of you to take "Thank you. Will be be back noon, in things like section settlements and place she went back to her writing table by stand. Hallon!" "He The exchanation was accasioned piled. There was a suspicion of irony "I expect so. He example for that's enough to scare away any mas! the proud father "He speaks beyon Tremayno drank his tea in silence; by a sudden commotion in the lane in his voice, of which, however, Lady alone, you know."

woman's frightened seream; then a gofful for the moment of his inability the charrest fragments that had been amarter than themselves and you quirements "What a wonderful head o be dazzled the manuscript of "Yvoune." "What a lot of burnt paper Mary rose quickly and looked out in anything you do." she said, in her marked Lady Patriela, by way of multi-litively funny!" "A car collided with the fence," good friends weren't wa?" he said. "Trying to avoid something, Tromayne inclined his bead elight. "Yes," said Mary. "H is the poem "Oh, it in!" instated the girl with Heuniker to define "wil." and to-

flickered over life face. "Anyone lurt?" asked Trouscyne. "A lady thrown out. The chauffour!

Bring her vious attempt to all up the awaward Mary turned and faced her. Not for you' You aren't a bit the kind of a of Famous Wite," Walter Jercold When Mary reached the mone of sire to know the appet the lady had regulated her? "I've been engaged for some time which rome to her this." feet, and her solen was knied in alignifil on a long opin, he repiled, "but I've "You did, Lady Patricle," she sold, but I mean the ones he called on five Mr. Poplass, when he was Bleeder, with perfect on the was a fall woman just decided to abundon it."

"You did, Lady Patricle," she sold, but I mean the ones he called on five Mr. Poplass, when he was Bleeder, so yething it a week and look to all and the Laws thous her sold.

was in Marv's mind. "Abandon it? Why?" she asked. with simulated interest. He smiled drearily.

he said.
"But, having of a you to explain." shoulders and spread out his hands in spoken of-the woman he had loved saved to make one.

"I'm afraid you had a terrible shak, had fondly imagined it—that he had —and so——" She broke off, con-dear!" "I'm afraid you had a terrible shak, and tondry imagined it—that he had so—— she broke on, con-dear!"
ing," said Mary, approaching her.

The lady turned.

"I am bruised all over," she said, abuse of the chauffeur, her callous "I beg your pardon," said Lady man who won't stick to one accord laimed, with shy enthusiasm. walk," she added, limping a step or sions, had shown him his goddess as me who this Yvonne is?" able in its way."

"Do you?" He smiled and shook two by way of proving this asser she was.

Something in her tone aroused "Not at ali!" inelsted the girl with his head. "I'm afraid you're too kind than.

These reflections brought no glad. Mary's resentment, stung her into the hat. "Why shouldn't I be inter-

like you who-"

Tremayne smilingly stopped her Mary hesitated a moment. labors, was thoroughly well performed some other what them, pray?"

—so well, indeed, that Tremayne congratulated bimself on his luck in having found so competent an assistant in so out-of-the-way a place.

—If don't know how ever I got on the performed some of the image of some other what them, pray?"

—what them, pray?"

—The child—it was certain death for them, madame."

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"When a man is blind," he answer a hard laugh.

blew out a great cloud of smoke, and went on placidly.

"Yes, you'll get married, Mary," he said, "and say good-bye to old John misfortune came—I lost my remayne."

There's no fear of that," she rettine same time.

"Yes—couldn't trust myselt," Tre-timer anywhere I can bathe my hand?"

Yvonne, "he said, hearing her enter. stopped with an exclamation of surble anywhere I can bathe my hand?"

Yvonne, "he said, hearing her enter. stopped with an exclamation of surble latter asked.

It was John Tremayne who replied.

There was a tone of command in this voice which Mary, although she Tremayne."

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"All of it."

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along!" Tremayne rotorted. "You'll of course, it wouldn't do. She is a tell a different tale then. Your eyes great lady and—and—well, it just room.

Then, walking to the door with the passed out of the room—and out of your age, anyhow, don't you think?

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She exclaimed, surprises and a shade show deliberation of the blind, he took his life.

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she exclaimed, surprise and a shade slow deliberation of the blind, he took his life.

"Do you think that was quite fair—of embarrassment mingled in her tone, his hat from its accustomed place and * * * * * is younger than you to look at you

On a cold, bright day in the follow- quickly-With tears in her eyes, Mary stoo "I beard your voice out there in the for some moments watching the flames was performed in the little village elect. "The idea! You'll have to exdevour the work of many weeks. The church. The officiating clergymun cluse me, for I'm very busy!" "And recognized it after all this leaves writted and twisted themselves was the Rev. Josiah Downett. His "I'm so glad I met you," repeated For a moment Mary healtated. He Tremayne shrugged his shoulders. time? How clever of you!" She like live things valuty trying to escape chiest daughter selft nets as the girl with the last. "I did so want believed her beautiful—why not let "It was the only thing to do," he laughted a trifle forcedly, and glanced from an enemy's clutch. Now and Tremayne's amanueusla, but her work to congratulate you in person!"—the him continue to do so? What need replied. "I couldn't very well ask her round the room. "So this is where then, on a blackmed page, the write is enhanced and sweetened by the fact cago News. to share my shuttered life, could the you've buried yourself? Charlie ing would stand out legibly for a mo that she is his treasured wife.

the poort

troduction by the alightest possible meetery, the draught eatisht it and The door opened and Lady Patricia body expected it."

eyes dull."

"Goodness, what about her? Up there in "Thow do you do" she said; than, respectively.

"Goodness, the second of the grand friends, the stories?"

"What a terrifying description!"

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"When be Mr. Tremayne?" she in the remarkable hat. "Now, some cuted to find the remarkable hat. "Now, some cuted the find the remarkable hat. "Now, some cuted to find the remarkable hat. "Now, some cuted to find the remarkable hat." "Now, some cuted to find the remarkable hat. "Now, some cuted to find the remarkable hat. "Now, some cuted to find the remarkable hat." "Now, some cuted the find the fin agecoss. I'm so glid. I must order Mary. "May I mike you a cup of ten, but I never dreamed that you'd do ed by a certific American official to Lady Patricis?"

buye got brahm, dear! Pancy your walter be would make! "What a lot of burnt paper," re-taking time to fall in love! It is pos-"I don't see why!" objected the l bride elect.

idlicione fonce. "We were niwhyn such line conversation, as also auch luta n' chate. ty, but said nothing. A wintry smills which Mr. Tremayne told you be was the bar. "It just shows that you ceived the happy reply, "Wil is what abundontag." "What are you at work on now?" "Roully?" with languid interest, "I questioned Lady Patricla, in an one wonder what made him give it up?" the hat, "of Dick Adams picking out good thing well applied." In "A Book panno rather than from any roal do worlds could also have realisted the girl he bas always been crazy over records a happy just addressed to

temptation of utlering the words Not, of course, that he ever really Queen Elizabeth, a jest the point of foul an heen a delight? Burely he H?" Under the stare of those aptended, must have thrown him over?

Lady Patricia put the question that insolent eyes poor Mary's courage we were talking about him at the oozed rapidly away. card club the other day and the girls "I'm sorry," she stammered, scarlet said they believed he held the record to the roots of her hair. "Please for on refusals to marry him. It must give me. I ought not to have told have been a pleasant surprise for him

"But, having done so, I must ask poor fellow had really got to the These words puzzled Mary for a you to explain."

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There was a moment of desperation. It was lovely of moment, then her quick intuition leaped to their meaning. This Lady leaped to their meaning. This Lady leaped to their meaning. The Mary, realizing that an explana dear, I feel sorry for a man who Isn't Rose Cottage, in the be
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yound his name and the
fact that he was blind. But after he

in the background after all:

what can I say, madame?

"Say? Nothing," retorted the irate
he had fancied the picture did its subYvonne—I mean, Yvonne—I mea that the subject itself was not as he found out-just now-that she wasn't him time to change his mind, my

in accents of self-pity. "I must be words regarding the child—these had Patricia, icity, "but I'm afraid I don't just worth having. But thank you "I think it's splendid?" the girl ex- black and blue. And I can hardly effectually dispelled Tremayne's illuquite follow you. Will you please tell for your interest in us. It is remark-

falling desperately in love with her handsome employer. The latter's infirmity in no way interfered with the growth of this passion; indeed, it is probable that it was Tremayne's very helplessness which first awakened helplessness which first awakened Mary in a critic, Mary. . . . I haven't done "Won't you come in and sit down?" ness to Mary's heart, but only a vast anger.

"I tell you," she replied, meeting the of both of you? This is the time other's disdainful glance. "Yvonne," he went on, after a moment must be to him, and her heart was the theroine of the poem Mr. you a note only it's so hard to say the first time; the shock of her fall and her resultant fit of tembers and her fall and her resultant fit of tembers and her is noted in sympathy with him.

Mary's pity—and we all know to what made her." said Mary. diffidentity: before Violent contact with the growth not much burt?" Mary's pity—and we all know to what tender emotion pity is proverbially akin.

All through the summer Mary wor, shiped her poet in silence. She studied his little wants and unobtrustively summer Mary worled his little wants and unobtrustively summer Mary worled his little wants and unobtrustively stand how far shert she pit matches were always at his stand how far shert she falls if you hand for the changears in great love, in the stand how far shert she falls if you hand for the changears in great love, in the changears in great love in the changear in the changear

elbow; and the girl's quick instinct knew the original."

See what comes of your careless taught her to fall in with his moods. The original! The words and her told her when to speak and when to poet's rapi look as he uttered them remain silent. Her work was to her stabled poor Mary's heart. They told the manner of your careless of your careless of your careless. The solity—a tolgot for the moods, then went on again, impulsively: "Oh, 'Yvonne."

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some husband-the women always

one afternoon in the late autumn.
It seemed so natural to call her by her Christian name that he hardly realized that this was the first time he add done so; but the girl's face flushed to be the portrait of the best, had done so; but the girl's face flushed to be the portrait of the best, the most beautiful woman that walks the some ture so keen and sudden that it was almost a physical pain.

Someone you know?" she could not help asking.

I pay you your wages, not that child to you? I pay you your wages, not t There was a moment's silence; then Mary, impelled by her feminine curlosity to learn more of this formidable rival, began shyly:—
"You knew her before——?"
"Before I was blind—yes."
"By Ilike her as that fire's like the sun."
Words should abate. His passivity seemed only to goad his mistress to further wrath.
"Yes, I suppose so," assented Lady at least he loved the woman he should marry a raving beauty with millions, and I suppose they took it hard. I would give them as good as you've done to the car. And, Lazare!"

'End I dight't mean that fire's like the sun."

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"Yes, I suppose so," assented Lady Patricia, vaguely: then, turning to thought was you—as only a man with millions, and I suppose they took it hard. I would give them as good as you've done to the car. And, Lazare!"

She recalled him as he turned away where I may do so."

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where she summoned Mrs. Benson, speechless for a moment. She could "I think you and Dick are perfect-"The kettle's boiling over!" inter- "She was the reason of my coming." "Thank you," she went on, address. Tremayne's old housekeeper, and put do nothing but stare at the flushed ly suited to each other! It was silly upted Mary, rising with scarlet cheek. I ran away from her."

"Thank you," she went on, address. Tremayne's old housekeeper, and put do nothing but stare at the flushed ly suited to each other! It was silly ing Mary rather in the tone of one Lady Patricla into her charge. Then and angry girl before her. At last she of them to fancy a girl would marry

"You are very welcome," replied a big wedding? That'll be too had it

Egerton L. Winthrop, at the end of "I'm so glad to see you!" cried the one of the mostings of the Board of her gentle soul girl with the new spring hat that Extuention in New York, said, apropos a feather duster stuck on it. "Pre "These over severe teachers always been just dying to talk to you ever femind me of an over severe parson, The paper that bore them trembled since your engagement was announce He, at a dinner party during tent eald to one of the guests, a famous "Wore you?" Inquired the girt who racontour;

was buying ince. "I thought every- "My dear sir, as it is fant and a Priday to book would you mind if I "Goodness, no?" cried the girt with asked you to confine your efforts ex-

It! You've always been so interested recommend his son for a diplomatic women's progress and all that and "He is a remarkable fellow," said Ston unually run from a girl who har't hangangon." Tremayne drank bin tea in success by a making commotion in the lane in the voice, of which, however, Lady unite. Yet united the big briar pipe, he outside two frantic blasts of a motor. Putricia was quite measurelous.

Then, relighting the big briar pipe, he outside two frantic blasts of a motor. Putricia was quite measurelous.

The fore replacing the kettle on the attractive in a feminine way, don't "Indeed!" and Blamarck, who had began to pace up and down the room born, a man's short of warning, a She gave him a dazzing antic, for Bre Mary moved adde with the paker you think? They have them not a high opinion of illusuistic ac-

THE BPEAKER'S JOKE.

Treven weaka"

Lord Chathun once asked Doctor hover can tell. About mon, that in a pointlyn would be if given by your "To think," went on the girl with lordship to your humble norvant, a cared for any one before he mel you, which remains unblunted by time all titiuself. Bon't you see that they answered, "If it please your unfoity,

Of Interest to Women

CLEANING FINE LACE IS REALLY,

Every woman knows the fascination ent to half a compressed yeast cake of good lace, and the more delicate or a whole dry yeast cake. and gossamerlike that morsel of fra. Pocket handkerchiefs and laces gility may be the more admiration it will whiten if soaked overnight in a ferent. receives. But real lace—or very fine, good lace which may not be real—. When frying mush it improves the dress. requires great care. Washing in Rain Water.

Rain water is best, and in this the a novel and dainty confection. Rain water is nest, and in this tar is good condition if a piece of blotting creps de chine.

follows, and next must come the stiffening process Starch is un butter and milk by the side of it thought of lis- substitute is gum | caught the idea of emptying out the water. A quarter of a pound of gum baskets into glass cans and putting water and strained, makes gum-water To prevent milk curdling add a out horses.

To prevent milk curdling add a out horses. tablespoonful to a gill of water. each quart before putting it on to A Bit of Blue for White.

e added to the gum-water. Dip twice the water in which peaches are dropo enable it to stiffen. If gum-water ped before cooking the fruit is not so B not to hand, rice water or sugar likely to discolor. water may be used,

gum-water may be used.

After the washing and stiffening move marks from a raincoat is to cut follows the pressing. A glass bottle covered with fiannel is a good old on the marks. It also will remove fashioned method. The lace is wound mud stains from dress skirts, chilcarefully round and round the bottle and left to dry. When dry it ap-

pears to have been fromed.

The Punching from..... Elaborate patterns may be pinne carefully on a piece of flangel wrong side up, and a heated punching iron used carefully over every part. The pinning out is quite a business. The selvedge edge must be placed near the edge of the lace. If there are points they must be pinned separately and to the right length. In the Pressing.

In the case of piece lace it should be pinned out over flannel, then le to dry. A moderately heated small iron should then be passed along the middle; next remove pips and iron selvedge; lastly press out any points. A lace collar is planed out to dry with pins around the neckband and in every point. The ironing process starts with the centre and ends with

LARGER HATS.

Paris has them. It is thanks to the sun. Freckles were threatened. Noses were really reddened. So the shady brim has been

Flowers, tulle and ribbons are the trimming "Ticklors" and interrogation teathers are not for large hats



RAN" DIDESH. blouse style seems to have supplicated feetly dry glass for and keep the top plat for filled with water until it be the "Middy" and "Norfolk" styles in general fayor. As here shown striped dampness will not attike the contents would any other plant. with trimpoling of brown and noticovered buttons. The dealer is also sultable for allk or linea materials, and for other wash fabrics. The pat tern in cut in 4 sizes: For indica; 36, 38, 40 and 42 Inches bust measure, and in 3 sizes for Misson: 14, 16 and 18 years. It requires 6.1-4 yards as 28 inch material for a 36 inch size and 5-1-4 varda for a 16 year alze. A pattern of this Dinstration mailed to any address on receipt of ten confe in silver or stamps.

WORTH KNOWING. A cupful of liquid yeast is equival-That's the name. It sounds very easy One sees sweet simplicity. The creations themselves are

crispness if the mush is dipped in Every dainty summer dress is more white of an egg before frying.

A few minced dates added to fudge

Lingeric dresses of the most ex-It may be cleansed in a jar of soapy as it comes from the stove will make quisite type are the most admired. The tops of bureaus will keep in likely to go in for black or colored

OUR FRIEND, THE HORSE,

With white lace a little blue should . If a little lemon juice is added to

It is said that dry bran is an ex-For tinting lace that has lost its color through washing, an infusion of tea, coffee, or hay mixed with the guingwater may be made at the solled spots harder than the rest; then brush it all off. cellent cleanser for dainty velvet. a raw potato in slices and rub it well I

dren's coats and men's trousers.

9626 9626. LADIES' DRESSING OR HOUSE SACK.

for a 36 inchisize. n silver or stamps.

DRESS. White rating, trimmed with plane mbroblered with black dots is berbown... The right front crosses low over the left and the closing on walst. and skirt is at the front. The short streve is finished with a straight cutf. over the fronts. The pattern is cut in for a week. 6 sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches hust measure. It requires 6 yards of 36 Inch material for a 36 inch size.

9638. LADIES' HOUSE OR HOME

i allver or stamps. HER WORK BAG.

wear through first. Do not fasten the egg beater until light, thedown down normanoutly until It has remained on the floor long enough. To keep your rose garden in goo

262b. LADRES' AND MISSES. "HAle of the homeokeeper to keep her break! the earth around the hush. first foods and corents in a state of from the paper package into a perfithe top of a placepple, put it in gingham in brown and white was used there will be no need of worry about

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GARDEN PARTY DRESSES.

Those who do not wear white are vigorously shaken up and down until paper is placed under the cover.

Careful rinsing to remove any 808p Careful rinsing to remove any 808p Know how she could put fruit in the rive with the strawberries.

Sudous outsides people conne.

Altogether charming and dainty paper is placed under the cover.

A housewife who was puzzled to are these airy-fairy dresses which are peculiar lines.

Sudous outsides people conne.

Sudous outsides people conne.

Let us encourage anything tending

to do away with the traffic in worn-



Figured Japanese crepe in blue tones, with trimming of blue is here tern is cut 6 sizes: 32, 36, 36, 38, 40 depicted. The design is equally appropriate for lawn, dimity, percale, quires: 2 1-2 yards of 36 inch material nainsook, batiste, or flannell. The for a 36-inch size, fronts have groups of tucks that may A pattern of this illustration mailed he stitched to any desired depth. The back is plain. The neck edge is finished with a deep collar cut -! points over the shoulders in short of full length has a neat cuff. The pat tern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It regulres 3 yards of 44 Inch material

A pattern of this Illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents the country is hest for the girls, as well as the bove.

Suggestions For Housekeepers

To cut individual dice butter for ragged edges.

To secure the effect of whites of One elever needlowoman has A eggs in recipes catting for whites of pretty workbag for each sort of eggs only, use gelatine. A tablespoonful of dry golatino equals the whites of three eggs. The gelatine should Before covering the kitchen floor be souked in a small quantity of cold be awastened for use again by affrwith lindown, see that the hollow water for a short time; boiling water ring in a little sods. worn places in the boards are filled should then be added to it, making in with inverse of newspaper. Neatly all one tensupful. As soon as this the this around the hard knobs, which is cold it should be whipped with an freshened by seaking them in son

mellow and free from weeds, See that boiled linaced oil, During the damp days which pro- no grass grows near the main stalks, code the warmth of spring it is often and exercise care that you do not i a matter of much thought on the part jure the tender roots when loosesti erlapaons. If she will empty them To get a pretty perch plant, save

posinyroyal and oil of managras and shuf the Oven door and go away, as greased, and bake in steady oven FOR DACH pattern in silver or four sunces of alcohol; shake well the result will be disastrops.

hould be cut before this is applied. HOUSEHOLD REMINDERS.

QUEEN ROSE AGAIN. White climbing roses are

two parts of grated cheese, one part sweater or any knifted garment is as plats flow, one cup honey, one balf 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. of powdored quicklime and enough follows: Piret wish the garment in tenspoon salt, two tenspoons baking The addrt in baixes: 22, 34, 26, 28 and of the white of a fresh egg to make warm suds and riuse thoroughly; powder, two tablespeeds butter, three 30 tuches walst measure. Printed

Fantasies are "it." There are shape fantasies Fantasies rule feather trimmings. In aigrettes the fantasy fad rules. Rantasies in ribbons are much in

MILLINERY FANTASIES.

amusing these days. into fantastic forms. This fantastic tendency pervades the entire range of millinery. Some of the fantasies barely show supposedly adorning.

That's the word. Life's one long dig. Life is just one dig after another. Childhood's happy hour digs school buildings. Business people dig along various

Students old and young forever keep up a terrible digging. Children also relieve the tedium of school years by vacation time digging sprinkled with powdered sugar. the sand at the shore.



9634. A COOL SUMMER STYLE. Ladies' Shirt Blouse. " Pink wash silk with simple stitching for a finish is here shown. The design is also suitable for madras, dimity, lawn, linen, crepe, or gingham. The pat-

to any address on receipt of 10 cents i silver or stampa. WIDE SKIRTS A DREAM.

Pipe skirts are continued, THE AWKWARD AGE. The healthy, happy outdoor life of

To keep a compressed yeast cake, together in a bottle and spray adjusted, and simple, graceful and remove the tin foll from it and hury around with an atomizer. Quickline pleasing. The pattern is cut in 3 it doep in a cup of sait, and then set or carbolic acid and water sprinkled sizes: Small, modium and large, The collar is shaped to form a facing it man ice box. It will keep fresh around a cellar will drive them from requires 3.7-8 yards of 36 inch ma-

To destroy grass and weeds growing to any address on receipt of ten cents A pattern of this illustration multist table use, or cold much for frying, up between bricks or on a gravel in silver or stamps. to any address on receipt of ten cents take a strong wet throad and cut path, make a mixture of one pound with it. You will siind the thread of salt in a gallon of water, and apply does the work easily and leaves no bolling hot with a sprinkling hose or watering pot. The grass and weeds

Milk that has changed slightly may

to stretch. This prevents buiging and condition, give it constant attention, be made from equal parts of red and Stir the soil frequently to keep it white lead, mixed into a paste with

> LINGERIE LOVELINESS. Several north of baces tring many ovely lingeria dresses,

A new idea for the drying of a C paste. This must be used lanner then take a large dripping the and line eggs and little ever one half plut milk radium, cotton volle, creps, lawn or To rid the house of flexs seatter the and put the warm even. Turn and cold; add the exsu well benten, milk linch material for a 36 inch size. real penagroyal over the floors, or shake the garment frequently until and honey; mix speedthly into batter. This illustration calls for TWO aprinkle them with a mixture made day and that's and the result will be an for pound cake, about buit till neparate patterns which will be mailed f the following: Two ounces each of most satisfactory. On no account apongo cake thus, cold and well to any address on receipt of ton conta

Chocolate Roll.—Beat the yolks of five eggs until thick and lemon-colored, and add gradually, while heating constantly, one-half cupful of sugar

oven. Remove from pan to a paper obtained. Spread with one half pint of heavy | Boned Leg of Lamb .- The leg may

Swedish Stew.-Swedish stew will around the joint and push it loose as make a savory change in meat dishes. far up as possible; then begin at the Put into a earthen dish two and a other end, and with a sharp knife half pounds stew beef cut into small loosen the flesh from the bone down slices, a large carrot sliced, three to where it has been loosened from cloves, three rounding tablespoonfuls the lower end; remove the bone and pearl taploca, one heaping tablespoon wipe the meat with a clean, damp ful bread crumbs, one tablespoonful cloth inside and out. Fill with bread vinegar, one-eighth of a grated nut dressing; tie in compact shape, meg, salt and pepper. Add a little brush with bacon fat or lay a few water, cover tightly and bake in a thin pieces of fat salt pork over it moderate oven five hours.

9291. LADIES APRON.

terial for a medium size

augur, one oup of flour, one teaspoon

ful baking powder. Beat the egg-

well, then add the sugar and flou

with which the baking powder by

usked spread with Jam and roll,

it gets brown enough to spoil the flavor of the lamb.) If the pork is not used, brush the leg with melted butter and sprinkle with salt, peoper and flour. Put the leg on a rack of oven for twenty minutes; then lower the heat and cook until tender: a lit tle more than an hour will be needed ill a choice cut is used. Baste occasionally with a little butter and hor

Peel half of a ripe pineapple and shred, rejecting the core. Mix the shreds with an equal quantity of chopped celery and put on ice. Jus before serving, mix in enough

SEA FOOD. Ovsters are the world's most value able water crop.

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A gargeous new cushion cover 1 black satin painted in gold.

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and two tablespoonfuls of cocoa. Beat the whites of five eggs until stiff garnish with sliced cucumbers, tomaand dry and fold into first mixture, toes; strain and cook the juice again A few take time to relax and dig into the surface of the earth, thickness, and bake in a moderate mayonnaise until the desired tint is

cream, whipped, sweetened and flavor be boned at home or the butcher may ed with vanilla. Trim off edges and remove the bone. If it is to be done roll like a jelly roll. Glaze with at home, remove the thin outer skin from the flesh and cut off the shir bone: carefully loosen the flex (In this case remove the pork before

PINEAPPLE SALAD.

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Avenue at the distance of seventy feet Westerly from the line of Monroe Avenue. If extended, thence slong Wilbur Avenue Westerly
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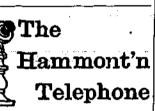
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In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Thomas B. Smith. Robert L. Smith, Rachel Smith, Katle Spitler, Edna Spitler, Adolphus Lex, Sinah Lex, Anna Wetzell, Amelia Shermer, George Barbler, Lydia Barbier, Mary Stricker, John Stricker, Robert Lex, Joseph Lex and Augusta Lex:

Joseph Lex and Augusta Lex:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, made on the third day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine bundred and thirteen, in a cause wherein The Hammonton Loan and Building Association, a New Jersey corporation, is compisinant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of compisine on or before the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, or said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

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Said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage executed by Charles S. Adams, et ux., duted January 19th. A. D. 1999, to The Hammonton Loan and Building Association, a New Jersey corporation, which was recorded in Hook 191 of Mortgages, pages 4 &c., in the Clerk's stiller of Atlantic County, and covers a certain tract or parcel of tand situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the County of Atlantic and Stato of New Jersey.

And you, Thomas B. Smith, Robert L. Smith, Katie Spitter, Edna Spitter, Adolphus Lex, Anna Wetzell, Ausella Shermer, George Barbler, Mary Stricker, Robert Lex, Joseph Lex, are made defendants because you and others own said lands or some interest therein.

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Last Saturday's "Record" said; "Rural Carrier Roy E. Beach, between May's Lauding and Scullville, handled in June 9402 pieces of mail matter, a record for any one month since the route was established, several years ago." John A. Saxton is carrier on Route No. 2, Hammonton, and during that same month of June he delivered 12,340 pieces of mail, and collected 1,722; total number handied, 14,062 pieces.

Notices for Presbyterian Church.

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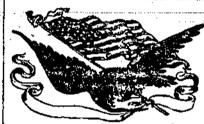
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St. Mark's Church; Rev. Wm.

Baptist Church; Rev. H. P. Hoskins, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30; sermon topic, "The empty house," Matthew xii. 43. Evening worship at 7.30. The sermons on Apostolic Character Studies will be continued Sunday Studies will be continued, Sunday night, "Philip, the disciple slow to 9, 1913: receive the light." Bible School at 11.45; C. E. at 6.30. week service Thurday eve.

M. E. Church, Morning praise at 9.30; sermon at .to.30 by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Shaw; topic, "Test of Religion." Sunday Sch. at noon. Popular one hour twilight service at 7.30, with sermon by Rev. F. M. Dowlin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, West Liberty, Iowa. Prayer service on Thursday at 7.45. Strangers are invited and made welcome. w.

Last Saturday's "Record" said: 'Rural Carrier Roy E. Beach, between May's Landing and Scullville, handled in June 9402 pieces of mail matter, a record for any one month since the route was established, several years ago.' John A. Saxton is carrier on Route No. 2, Hammonton, and during that same month of June he delivered 12,340 pieces of mail, and collected 1,722; total number haudled, 14,062 pieces.

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Miss Frances Graham French, of Washington, D. C., is recuperating at "The Bellevue." She has been an active worker in various clubs at the Capital City, for years, and has represented them at conventions in foreign countries. chairman of the committee on education of the Federated Clubs of the District of Columbia, she has done effective work in securing policisms. As a linguist, she has rendered expert service in the educational department able. Mrs. Lucy stakers, Hammouton, N. J. of the government, until her health broke down. A stay in the pine belt will benefit her, no doubt.





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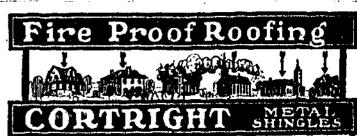
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