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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Swat the fly ! Hammonton peaches are on sale. iu our markets. 🕏

friends this week.

Volunteer Fire Company meets

next Monday evening. Miss Nancy Bassett spent a week

with Camden relatives. Miss Olive Rehman was in At-

lautic City part of last week. Miss Sadie Rehman spent part

of her vacation at Asbury Park. Adjourned meeting of our City

Fathers next Wednesday evening. Chas. Monfort is having an addi-

tion built on the rear of his house. Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Association meeting next Tuesday

Capt. John L. Brewer is spending a short time in Hammonton, his

Harry Cottrell is enjoying his summer vacation on Adams Express wagon.

Committees from the various Sunday Schools are working on the picuic problem.

George Saunders, with his wife and child, were visitors here a few days, at his mother's.

Tommy Gray arrived the other day, and seems happy among his many Hammonton friends.

Blackberries have been bringing a good price, this week,— from

three dollars per crate; up. Mr. Gendler has purchased a neat wagon, with which to canvas this section in the interest of his

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krimmel tender thanks to the many who were kind and helpful during the

past sorrowful days. Mr. Wm. F. Sparrow and Miss Adelaide Campbell, from Washington, N. C., have been spending a week with Mrs. W. C. Vaughn.

John S. R. Hawkins died on Sunday last, at his residence near DaCosta. His remains were buried in Greenmount Cemetery, Thurs-

day afternoon. Charlie Delker carries his left hand it a sling, - caught his fingers in the cog-wheels of his father's printing press, with serious mangling as the result?

Mrs. J. Craton Hines, who returned home, Saturday, Ifrom a visit to Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Hines. Cambridge, Md., left on Wednes day for Chautauqua, N. Y., where she will remain until Sept. 1st.

Next Tuesday will be the feast of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel," and the Italian society is making arrangements for its usual celebra-The town will be filled, weather permitting, there will be plenty of music, a procession, and

But for the prompt application of water, Monday afternoon, there, about the chestnut tree blight, -would have been a serious fire in authorities believing there is no the heart of the town. A small way to stop it except to cut and boy, matches, paper and clothing burn the entire affected trees. came together in a rear second story room "across the way and Nivison place, sent copy of his map down the street," and in a few of the property, stating that he minutes smoke was issuing from could not file said map with the two rooms, in clouds. No alarm County Clerk until it had been wan nent in.

A quick flash and crash, at 2.30 yesterday afternoon, at the close of a dry thunder storm, put a por- lowered. Referred to Highway tion of the electric light plant out of commission for some time. Lightning had struck the Baptist Church tower, on the south side, damaged a row or two of shingles, passed through the roof, jumping onto the wire to the plant. It was a narrow escape, - many people thinking the church was afire.

An agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ordinance. came here on Thursday, from Atlantic City, because of complaints next Wednesday evening, the 17th. sent from Hammonton. One man paid five dollars for driving a horse In unfit condition; a number of others were compelled to purchase and use fly-nets. Some others received warnings. An effort is being made to secure a local agent yesterday, for the same reason,

Town Council Meeting.

Regular session on Wednesday evening, July 10th. Messrs. Baker and Godfrey were absent. Report of the Light Committee

Harry Harley greeted many old in regard to petitions for new lights was referred to Committee of the Whole for full consideration.

Report of Law & Order Committee was followed by a prolonged talk about appointment of special officers,— who has the authority? Bills ordered paid:

	Town Purposes	
•	B. F. Henshaw, Janitor, salary	817
	C. F. Crowell, Overseer of Poor	15
	J. W. Myers, Night Police	27
	T. H. Adams, Chief of Police	60
•	W. R. Scely, Clerk, salary	41 4
	Gas Co., lamp	- 10
	Telephone Co., rent	1.3
	Star, adv	2 "
	Antonio Pinto, watchman	12 (
	Geo. E. Bennett, sub. for J.M.Myers.	216
	" special police	4
	F. W. Cotting, special police	1.5
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	W. H. Bernshouse, livery	
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•	J. M. Watts Sons, repairs 1 50	
•	F. F. Herward & Co., acid pump 850	
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arrests in June, -- disorderly conduct. Collector reported \$805.42 rec'd

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for taxes. Clerk's receipts from various

ources were \$14.66. Geo. W. Bassett sent written protest against the use of dangerous

freworks in his vicinity, July 16th. A communication was received,

Geo. S. Ingram, owner of the approved by Council. Referred to own Surveyor for examination.

Petition was received, asking that the drain pipes on Pairview be Committee.

A strong petition was presented, for improvement of Basin Road, which is in very bad condition. Referred.

Voted, that bond given by Italian Society must be approved by Law and Order Committee. Specifications ordered for walks

and curbs provided for by new Adjourned at 11.5234, to meet

It became necessary, Thursday, to remove those immense trees, in front of The Peoples Bank, on account of blight. Those across the street were trimmed down,

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Ladies' 75 cent Skirts at 48 cents, In plain white, blue and linene colors. Ladies' \$1.50 Skirts at 95 cents,

Mostly plain white Dressing Sacques at 9 cents Ladies' plain White Parasols at 50 cents' Parasols at 75 cts, 85 cts, and \$1.25

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

\$1.50 Waists at \$1,-of extra fine quality white lawn Ladies' \$3 linen long Coat at \$2

75 c Waists at 48 c,—of white lawn

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

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AN END OF AFFLICTION TO BE DREADED.

Text:-"Though I have afflicted fortunate, it may often envy its freethee, I will afflict thee no more. . . . dom, it may even in its foolish, child-

The Revised Version suggests a crate and loving than is its own, was selected to show that a very wickslight change in the rendition of this But we know very well that just the ed woman might make a very preremarkable utterance which helps reverse is true. The father who pays sentable appearance, or to suggest much to make it intelligible. It reads absolutely no attention to the training that being overdressed is an indication as follows: "So will I afflict thee, and discipline of his child does so not to worthlessness of character, it is that I shall afflict thee no more... because he loves it but because he loves it but because he

I will make thy grave for thou art vile." So then we see that the great of affection.

So then we see that the great of affection.

So then we see that the great visit a man is the withdrawal of all affection.

Now in our relation to God we are meaning of the passage. It is not of comfort and consolation that God announces here that the affliction pointments that come into our lives which Israel had suffered in time past which Israel had suffered in time past to case. We might indeed of indifference, not it is an evidence of indifference, not of affection.

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Now in our relation to God we are adorning should not be "the outward adorning of braiding the hair, and of wearing jewels of gold, or of putting on amounces here that the affliction, where I would do my plant. The plan was made in a blank-book; and, as I made my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant affection.

When I made my first planting of the passage. It is not where I would do my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant and or the great in quality. Such dishes find ready takers in addrains. The plan was made in a blank-book; and, as I made my plant. Ings, I designated in the book just where I would do my plant and or the great in quality. Such dishes find ready takers in the book just where I would do my plant and or the great and or the great and or the great and or the grea which Israel had suffered in time past is now to cease. We might indeed of His paternal training and discippled to think so were we to continue which is in the sight of God of great is now to cease. We might indeed of His paternal training and discipprice." (I Pete. 3: 3, 4.)

be led to think so were we to continue which is in the sight of God of great is now to cease. We might indeed of His paternal training and discipprice." (I Pete. 3: 3, 4.)

be led to think so were we to continue which is in the sight of God of great thought would be a suitable place in which to transplant celery. When it which to transplant celery, when would keep the wolf from the door the peas were all picked, I prepared the ground, transplanted the celery, are different from all words of men think her husband superant the possibilities without such experience of leads to wantonness in manners.

See Isa. 3:

The seed was "the word." God's messages to man are frequently even in slack time, even in the second clause of our text, part possibilities without such experience of the fourteenth verse, shows that And in each several experience of the fourteenth verse, shows that And in each several experience of the fourteenth verse, shows that And in each several experience of the fourteenth verse, shows that And in each several experience of the fourteenth verse, shows that And in each several experience of the fourteenth verse, shows that And in each several experience of the fourteenth verse, shows that And in each several experience of the day to the same one to whom He has just the seems to us a grievous affliction. What we are is of infinitely greater than what we appear to announced an end of affliction: "I we have a striking proof of the fact be, but it is important to make as your feed the out of the writing of some letters and sending of samples, the good appearance as we can, because it adds to our influence and to our same place. This I did successfully.

Where I had my second crop of the fact but by read alond. "Man shall not give him that they are authoritative and selected a plot where it was shaded part of the day, having in view that they are suitoritative and selected a plot out my onion sets. It may cost a little may cost a little time, the writing of some letters and sending of samples, the good appearance as we can, because I would transplant cauliflower in the work in a multi."

It is the awful and final index of the work in the proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (Matt. Where I had successfully.

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Where I had my second crop of the day, having in view that as soon as the onions were removed to the writing of samples, the good appearance as we can, because I would transplant cauliflower in the work in a multi."

What is all title time, the writing of samples, the good receive the work in a multi.

What was a striking proof of the fact but where it was shaded in the wintil to may cost a little time, the writing of samples the writing of s that. It is the awful and final judg acters. If that deep and blessed ment pronounced by God on one who is truth was at times hidden from those is utterly beyond the hope of redemption; in whose case every effort of the Divine chastening for the purpose of reclamation has proved fruit less.

Here then we have set before us a chapter of Romans from which ine that wonderful eighth acters. If that deep and blessed opportunities for usefulness, It even helps us to be what we want to belief turnips; and received the turnips; and received the trade will keep a family almost in two small beds, setting out pepper in two small beds, setting

notoriously wicked, lived a life of sons." careless ease. The story of godless In brief, the Divine discipline with Dives, faring sumptuously every day, which we are afflicted ought to be a and of pious Lazarus, sick and starr- great encouragement because it is ing and friendless has had countless the common experience of all God's repetition. It is a mystery that has children; because it is evidence that sadly puzzled many good men. It God loves us and is working for our puzzled Job: "Wherefore do the salvation; because it brings us, as vicked live, become old, yea wax no other experience does, a knowlmighty in power? Their seed is est edge of God's love and power; be tablished with them in their sight, cause it is a strong motive to repentand their offspring before their eyes. ance; because it enables us to com-Their houses are safe from fear, fort others who are being similarly

neither is the rod of God upon them. afficted. ...They send forth their little ones ... And now we ought like a flock, and their children dance. realize why very often They sing to the simbrel and harp. The End of Affliction Means Utt

Catastrophe.

CHEAP FRUIT CAKE.

BOUR CHEAM CAKE,

ad reloice at the sound of the pipe. They spend their days in prosperity." It may mean, as our text, clearly I states, that God has finally give up a have seen the wicked in great power, human soul. He has tried training pangs in their death, but their repentance. And then of a sudden, strength is firm. They are not in and for a brief time, all discipline of the passing of time.

Though God has afficted him live much He understood of His trouble as other men, neither are stops. Though God has afficted him they plagsed like other, men." (Ps. He will afflict them no more. But own mission at that time we have no is a vanity which is done upon the sare righteous men. For the that He had some idea of it, and we set it January 5. When the time care is the sound of the construction. For the that He had some idea of it, and we set it January 5. When the time care is the construction is a vanity which is done upon the it is cause for construction. For the that He had some idea of it, and we set it January 5. When the time care is the construction is a vanity which is done upon the it is cause for construction. For the that He had some idea of it, and we set it January 5. When the time care is the property of the more in the causing such frequent changes of for the open muscles. Heading in the pulse of the moment, whatever it may set it January 5. When the time vanity." (Eccl. 8: 14.) And Jere it is dreadful work; instead of send- to grasp of themselves.

for the Master's use. D. S. Discipline is the Evidence of Paternal

Love. Here, let us may, are two fathers the one laves his child with a very Cream together one-half cup butdeep affection; he is planning great things for the future of that child, he wants to see that child of his grow up in the fear of God, he wants thing to bave a great cureer, to be a lead on cup light brown sugar, some on the Subbath day "as His One cup corp meal, I cup white the garden in the surface of that child of his grow up in the fear of God, he wants him to bave a great cureer, to be a lead one cup light brown sugar, some on the Subbath day "as His One cup corp meal, I cup white the garden in the surface of the custom was." The synagogue not the flour, 4 tempoons bailing powder, 1-4 tempoon sait, I cup the fertilizer and one cup light brown sugar, custom was." The synagogue not the flour, 4 tempoons bailing powder, 1-4 tempoon sait, I cup the fertilizer and one cup light brown sugar, custom was." The synagogue not the flour, 4 tempoons bailing powder, 1-4 tempoon sait, I cup the fertilizer and one cup light brown sugar, custom was." The synagogue not the suppose the garden of the four the flour, 4 tempoons bailing powder, 1-4 tempoons sait, I cup the fertilizer and one cup light brown sugar, custom was." The synagogue not the flour, 4 tempoons bailing powder, 1-4 tempoon sait, I cup the fertilizer and one cup light brown sugar, custom was." The synagogue not the suppose the four the four the four the flour was the percursor of our cup sugar, 1-2 tempoon sait, I cup the fertilizer and one cup light brown sugar and the sugar custom was." The synagogue not the flour, 4 tempoon sait, I cup the four the four the four the four the flour and one cup light brown sugar and the sugar custom was." The synagogue not the flour, 4 tempoons bailing powder, 1-4 tempoons bailing powder, a have a great cureer, to be a lead of soda has been affect. Heat there the slightest been of realizing that the slightest hope of realizing this cup of any thick rich preserves and expectation unions at a very early if desired a half cup of chopped nuts, age he beglow to train and discipline Bake for an hour in a moderate his child, and such training and dis loven. L. M. F. cipline are quite certain to bring a kind of norrow and grief into the life of that child it must learn phedtence, it must learn subsubsulon. most learn celf-restrain there are tearning them the tears will flow, evolved by mixing a cup of sugar, But the purpose of the hard albeip. а спр об воог стеки, а технроов об tion is not unffering but success, and pain tait power. And its experience milk will answer, lustend of creum, ta not an evidence of the father's by the addition of a small plece of 'iod at all chiefly because they have The other father lets libs child have clausinon and intiner. H. M. R.

its own way always—it may run the streets at all hours of the day or night, it need not apply itself to study, it may choose its own companions and live its own life unre stricted. Now it may seem to the first child that this one is far more

Topic for July 14, 1912. OUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Jezebel painted her faces (eyes, I will make thy grave, for thou art ish heart conceive the notion that its | x,) and tired her head and looked out father is far kinder, far more considerat the windows. Whether this text

vanity is very barmful.

Enworth League. Topic for July 14, 1912.

THE CHILD IN THE HOUSE _GOD. Luke 2: 40-51.

tree in its native soil." (Ps. 37: have proved futile. Like Pharach of law proved futi of the wicked. For there are no God, whose object was to lead him to with the discussions that were going

peneth according to the work of the to afflict, it does not mean that Ho tion of the nature of the Messiah's March 3 took out 27 chicks and raise ones is the last.

fore doth the way of the wicked is already dead. He has sinned the His home was far from Jerusalem, I and hatched 43,

RUEHO. We learn from Luke 4: 16 that Tenn. , when Jeans returned to Nazareth arter the baptism and temptation in the wilderness He went into the synater and one cup light brown magne, gorne on the Subbath day "as Illa call churches. The worshippers are Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add

how has been and about Jenus attend ing the symmetogue service regularly and analying the Beripharen from Illa earfiest years will assent to it as a statement that does not need to be polatoes, and six hard cooked exem planted a few squash seeds on March proved One cannot Imagine Him act. litte 14 inch allees. Put layer of per 38th, when planting first peas, They like Word and make it their chief ng otherwise. Yes there are many intoes in baking dish, springle with all came up despite the fact that a business in life to do the will of God When eggs and butter are high if who seem to think that the children sall and pepper, cover with sileed light fall of snow covered the ground as revealed in His Word. Even you happen to have some some events of to day do not need to form the eggs, Repeat until all material is used on April 17th. They were in bloom among these there are different dohard lessons, and many a thick while bandy an excellent cake may be habit of worshipping God in company Pour over all two caps thin white by regulation time, and full of fruit green of fruitfulness, but if a man bearalise them the tears will now sith older people. And there are a muce, cover with buttered cracker before the others had builded. If the bears fruit to the full extent of like stream many children who think they crumbs and bake until brown.—F. If little renegate squashes come up in ability that is all flee requires soda and two seant cups of flour, flour tre going to become good mon and with an few needs as possible.

The Old Testament religion made Christian Endeavor. careful provision for the religious raining of children at home, and

others who were perfectly godiess, takers, then are ye bastards, and not merely designed to gratify our own results from using wire and strings than I do from poles.)

My sweet corn was almost a failure: the dry weather killed it. But I had a good crop of tomatoes—in all with the care of the eyes which many the value of the seed and its ability about seven bushels.

In the fall I cleaned out a little hotbed and put 2 little wooden chimney in the middle of it. Then taking up the celery, being careful to take as it is not easy to smoke a clearette much earth with it as possible. I store in such circumstances without getting that of "the wheat and the tares" the smoking this thought and the tares.

A MONEY MAKING VENTURE.

(Jer. 12: 1.) And Habakkuk; "Thou is steerly and irrectaingably vile. every Sabbath, and had probably also and at 30 cents per pound made \$3. the eyes, body, and mind. that art of purer eyes than to behold over eyes than to behold the synakogue frequently for at 25 cents per pound, brought \$13.50.

The 45 weighed 2 J-2 pounds apiece, and at 24 cents per pound, brought \$13.50.

The 45 weighed 2 J-2 pounds apiece, and at 24 cents per pound, brought \$23.50, and the 43 weighed two pounds apiece, and at 24 cents per pound, brought \$23.50, and the 43 weighed two pounds apiece, and at 25 cents per pound, brought \$23.50, and the show is fills fillerly love and care to per pound, brought \$23.50, and the 43 weighed two pounds apiece.

You have been told to walt intil try to be of some service in the form plant try to be of some service in the pound, brought \$12.90. Our incubator ing your aquash. This means some the pound, brought \$12.90. Our incubator ing your aquash. more righteons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise of the carpetter Joseph; yet Jesus cost \$5, freight 88 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise of the carpetter Joseph; yet Jesus cost \$5, freight 88 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise of the carpetter Joseph; yet Jesus cost \$5, freight 88 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise of the carpetter Joseph; yet Jesus cost \$5, freight 88 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 88 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five gallons than be?" (Hab. 1: by sending us those Divine chastise cost \$5, freight 98 cents, five ments whose purpose is to lead to re-bad managed to make Himself very of oil each time, \$4, chick feed \$3, the free feet \$1. pentunco and hollness to jurge the familiar with the Scriptures, and the corn chops \$3, and \$4 for the eggs. men are in the state of Divine childs life from all dross and impurity and probability is that He had been personal band my expenses 19.98, which taken can have your first squash ready to are not able to do effective personal hood while others are not and that bood while others are not, and that make, the human hears a vessel fit solves from the synchronic from the

> ______ RICH CORN SAKE.

Oak Hill Potatoes.

THE COTTAGERS' KITCHEN. We have given quite a considerable

for home training in religion. Nothing of kitchen receipts; because we will not be a support which we will not be a support with the because we because we will not be a support with the because we because we will not be a support with the because we because we will not be a support with the because we will not be a support with the because we because we because which we will not be a support with the because we because which we will not be a support with the because we will not be a support with the because we will not be a support with the because we will not be a support with the because we will not be a support with the because we will not be a support with the because we will not for home training in rengion. Notains of kitchen receipts; because we can take the place of home training. lieve that through the kitchen the cottager who owns an acre of land can in most cases make sure of a liv-

WHAT I DID IN MY LITTLE GAR. Ing.

All of us know that a mill hand ness the engrafted word, which is able may be brought to the verge of pov. to save your souls. James 1:21. have a small plot of land in the erty by being laid off at a time when ity, and last year I made and plant it is almost impossible to get another of the parables spoken by our Lord ed a garden. This is what I did with Job. But suppose, that his wife has and it is the most carefully explained made some of the many dishes for of His parables. For the most part. The garden is 40x60, or 2,400 which this magazine and other excel. He left the parables to explain them. that I shall afflict thee no more . . because he loves it but because he loves

less.

Here then we have set before us a great truth, which very few people realize, to wit, that what men ought to fear is not the experience of affliction, but rather the absence of affliction, but rather the absence of affliction, that there is an end of afflict of the fearled.

Our text throws much light on a dark and difficult problem—that problem is

The Mystery of Affliction.

It is a fact that in all ages the argument most clearly, almost brut less and noblest of men have surfered most, while at the same time of the argument most clearly, almost brut of the surfer successive with which we profess in the eyes of other with of the character, but every one should try to dress neatly and tastefully.

Bush beans I planted beets and carrots in the character, but every one should try to dress neatly and tastefully.

Bush beans I planted on one side truth which were perfectly godless.

Bush beans I planted on one side of the garden, and between the first row and the edge of the garden I set in the from some blushes trained in the planted with berries or some plants; like tomatoes sagrow on character, but every one should try to dress neatly and tastefully.

The true rule about clothes, as of the garden, and between the first row and the edge of the garden I set in the from some blushes trained in the planted beets and carrots in the character known by his words, so of the garden, and between the first of dod, whether written in a bloot teverything else, is to "06 all to true rule about clothes, as of the garden, and between the first of dod, whether written in a bloot teverything else, is to "06 all to true rule in view will help the glory of God." Any one who keeps that rule in view will neither dress neatly and tastefully.

The true rule about clothes, as of the garden, and between the first on the garden I set in the fashion have brought to the written in a late will be planted the character knut everything else, is to "06 d." Any one who keeps that rule in view will help the written in a slovenity of the ga (Heb. 4:12.)

We are all required to be sower and if we desire to do our duty in the matter efficiently we must first obtain There is one point in connection a very definite conviction concerning

ed it in the hotbed (which was now a the smoke into the eyes, which causes (Matt. 13:37-39), He spoke of His Jesus was first taken to the Temple, when an intant in arms, and was then the long looked for Messiah. In regard to the money value of may be the forerunner of serious declares. As the Word was incarnated in old-frame), and it has been in spien- blinking and watering, and thus disciples as the good seed and of my garden, I would say that I have fects. It is far better in such cir Christ, even so-though only in a by Anna the prophetess and Simeon the prophetess and Simeon the saint. There is no record of His where they are sending their buyers one must smoke a cigarette, to do so of our nature—it should be incarnated. having seen the Temple again till tile where they are sending their buyers one must smoke a cigarette, to do so of our nature—it should be incarnated was twelve years old. On that occa- to the West to make purchases, in with the ald of a long cigarette tube. In us. We should become fully idension there was no one to proclaim stead of walting for the West to ship on consignment; and I wish to say every day in regard to the eyes are and obey, and help to promulgate. Him the Messiah, but the tearned that inside of the next five teachers of the law of God were astronger tonighed at His understanding of it. Chicago buyers, and buyers from lished in the "Family Doctor," The of hearers.

second offence is one of posture, impression. God has no respect for Stooping or lying down congests the such frivolity of character. eye, besides requiring unnatural work. The next lowest grade of hearers

tempted as rich men are to think

The last of the four classes, the

earth, that there are righteons men end of affliction here is the certain may well suppose that He was trying came for them to hatch the chicks can and position as to tax the must good sermon or read a good article, and when it happeneth according to forcrunner of doon. It is not an evil even at that early date to awaken the broke the thermometer, and we chill cles of accommodation as well as the and are aftracted for the moment to the work of the wicked; and again dence of Divine love, but of Divine minds of these leaders of public ed all but four, but we raised them, muscles of fixation. Reading without a life of service and obedience. The there are wicked men to whom it hap hidgment. For when God here ceases thought to a more spiritual concep. We sot it again February 8 and on needed glusses or with badly fitted next moment some new influence kets hold of them and they follow righteous: "I said that this also is has ceased to act. He is at work, but Kingdom than they had been able ed them on chick feed lift four weeks. By the way, few people seem to be it with at least equal avidity. They wanter "Chest R. 141 And Land to be it with at least equal avidity. They old, then corn chops. This made 3 aware of the fact that diet is import. Imagine themselves Christian because mish: "Righteons art thou, O Lord, hig such a man affliction which might hut, while Jesus may not have taken 31 chicks before we had a hen to set. and in regard to the care of the eyes, they have at times a desire to serve when I contend with thee; yet would have saved him, He is digging his part in any service in the Temple till On March 5 we set it again and took for its effects upon digestion and gen. God, but their justuence over others I reason the cause with thee: Wheres grave. For that man's spiritual self lie was twelve years old, because off 45 chicks. We set it again April eral health have much to do with the ls not helpful, and they never take prosper? Wherefore are they all at sin for which there is no forgiveness, the had undoubtedly attended the ser-case that deal very treacherously?" He had since the deal very treacherously?" He had undoubtedly attended the ser-vices to the most important features in treat. They frequently make a fresh start case that deal very treacherously?" He is given up by God as one who vices in the synagogue at Nazareth first four weighed 24-2 pounds apiece ing diseased or strained eyes—rest of to run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of to run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of to run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of to run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the Christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes—rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes a rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes are rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes are rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes are rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes are rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes are rest of the run the christian race, but almost unpersonned eyes are rest of the run the rest of the run the run the run the run race rest of the run the ways allow the Devil to trip them

HOW WE RUIN OUR SIGHT.

The crop is then due in July. You their time and thoughts that they in blossom. We have a compost hoap are actually Christians; they are Homer Featherston, Weakley Co., in the corner of the garden upon trusting in Christ and trying to serve which all refuse is thrown overripe Him, and they do not realize how vegetables, weeds and bushes that great is their bondage to the world. are through bearing. This makes a Buccessful men are especially to One cup corp meal, I cup white good tep dressing and is spread over danger of becoming too much at to see how many seeds have the vital of Heaven, Poor and unsuccessful men No study every one who reads what in a hot oven, the part of the p suring there were tomatoes, pointness, they do not need a Saylour. outons, watermelons and squash blots for fall planting. Cut six medium sized cold boiled Acting upon this suggestion, we

highest grade of hearers, are those who recognize the voice of God in the way of the regular crops they blue. The servant who doubled his can be transplanted after a rata, in two talents received the same hearty Nature grows fruit for seeds, while which case they will not bear fruit communication as the servant when butter. Add a little sait Flavor with sot been trained to think of religion man grows it for pulp. We want pulp quite as soon as those that are units. doubled his five latents. See Matt. changing and number. If M. R. is the chief business of life. with as fow seeds as nossible. turbed. T. A. T. 25:20-23.

Sunday School Lesson

For July 14, 1912. THE SEED AND THE SOIL. Mark 4:1-20.

the stairs and into a cab. "To Gedge Street Police-station." I must be prepared for the worst." ing at the door. She approached him building, weighed down by unutter-Lorrimer. He has been arrested and herself; "never, never." brought hora. You will lot me see

Mona tore open the envelope: then,

door, the girl staggered to the bed

and read the message again.

he replied. "Come this way, please. Juck Lorrimor. The police court heardon't suppore the inspector'll raise ing, which, of course, came later, was any objection, seein' as how the gent somewhat protracted, owing to the tured as his subordinate. He ex- fence. Eventually Lorrimor was complained that Mona was perfectly free initted to take his trial on the capital o hold converse with the prisoner, charge at the forthcoming sessions of but would not be permitted to enjoy the General Criminal Court. a private interview; a constable would | Thus far no trace had been discovpresent as a matter of form.

untried prisoners" he said, kindly, pearance of this most important wit-"You musn't mind, miss." constable through a narrow passage out of the way in order to save him until they arrived at the visitors' soil the unpleasant ordeal of helping room. Here she had to wait for a to swear away his friend's life. For few minutes, her heart beating with he and Lorrimer had been pretty close feverish pain. At length, after what chums, and the latter had never been seemd like a weary tract of hours, aware of Hamilton's attachment to Jack Lorrimor was brought into the his sweetheart, room with a constable at his side. So the days passed and the fria little moan and came towards him; sut miserable in her room. In the

nearer, it seams, dear," said Lorringer, to see her and was in the sitting room trying to speak fightly; "but it's a holow, She went downstairs swiftly, for to see you here at all. I'm afraid and stood face to face with Wilfred I'm in a terribia moss." "What what has happened?" she At first she scarcely recognized his naked, white to the lips,

he replied, hoursely; "that's all,"

a rabbit for aport, should be charged blood with the billing of him greatest benefactor; but that's just what has or ! shot in his rooms at Mervyn Mansions | heep?" hast night and, on I happened to have pald him a visit that night, the law has jumped to the conclusion that t am responsible for his death." You you had quarreled with him. had you not?" she asked, tremulously

"Yen: you know why." the knew the remon only too well Old bir, Loretmer had never approved land, over since I know what do of her ongagement to Jack had do sired that the latter should marry the daughter of an old friend, "You, I I know," sho guivered. "Well, yesterday I had a letter from him asking me to call and see him

Wondoring what was up, I wont to Moreyn Mancions last night at nine the actual o'clock. As ill luck would have it the ball porter east me entering the laughedly. building, but was not about when I loft it. And that is all important, for

was for her, and she was the only cheek. Hamilton had been passion at the Central Criminal Court, and "Go—go! And nev person who slept on the top floor of ately devoted to herself, and had they will ask me whether Jack Lor-speak to me again." 'Go-go! And never see asked her more than once to marry rimer was in my rooms at the time A sharp tap sounded on the door. him. In that instant all hope taded his uncle was struck down. Promise door. A sharp tap sounded on the door.

She opened it, and saw the little serfrom her heart; for she believed that here and now to marry me, and I will

vant standing with a buff envelope
in her hand.

She knew the cold, callous nature of say 'Yes' to that question. Refuse,
the man sufficiently to realize that if and I shall say 'No.'"

To-morrow!

"For you miss," she said, "The Lorrimer's acquittal depended upon | She looked at him with despairing boy's waitin' to know if there's a his evidence, then his lips would re- eyes. In his own eyes she saw unalterable decision, and she realized that the trial was wearing to its end tion."

The trial was wearing to its end tion."

It had occupied only a few hours, but "Vei main closed for ever. terable decision, and she realized that "Hamilton has gone abroad this her most tragic fears were justified. with eyes that could scarce realize morning," went on the young man. A pause followed, at the end of court the hot, crowded that between the hours of ten and privileges? "but the police will, of course, com- which he said:

Jack.

The message was dated from a it was on that night that he had sent ter way yet; I might return home, westend police station. Mastering was dated from a for me to say that he withdrew his save him, and make his salvation my bandless.

Westend police station. Mastering objection to our marriage."

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His face fell.
"I cannot; there is nothing written.
"A better way?" he echoed. So the presentiment of the night But what is written, and what may "Yes-speak the truth, and give him

once. Guilty or innocent, it mattered man had spoken or the woman I loved to the sold of the word all rose, and seemed to hesitate a little hear. With a cry of joy she fell faint before speaking. At length he said, he needed her love, her comfort, all a dog."

The word don't know how a man feels!"

Tose, and seemed to hesitate a little before speaking. At length he said, haltingly:

and when she was at last restored to the comfort. The expression, which don't know how a man feels!" A pause followed; then she said; "There is one other horrible coinlet that morning she never knew, cidence. My poor uncle was shot with play a man's part." With mechanical fingers the girl did my revolver. It was stolen from me He laughed harshly.

coines forward and speaks the truth to do the Sydney Carton business, and next.

ble despair.

So. I—I shall not matry you; no, not course, carry weight. But, as he only missal, he had stolen his revolver and the pull that you use may become "Ho—he will never speak," she told oven to save him. Of what use to arrived in England yesterday, and has shot the old man, intending to rob the pull back once you exercise it. able despair. • • • • At the coroner's Inquest which fol- sides, I have a hope-just-a-tiny we cannot be certain whether he in- same time

lowed a few days later a verdict of "He's been expectin' of you, miss," ["Wilful murder" was returned against in't heen committed yet."

fact that no trace had been discovered
The inspector proved as good na. of the principal witness for the de-

THE BETTER WAY

"We are bound to do it, even with commented on the mysterious disapness, and in more than one quarter it She thanked him and followed the was hinted that Hamilton was keeping

At the sight of fack she uttered a drew near. On the eve of it, as Mona but the man boside him waved her lifeoinsbury fedging house there came a tup at the door and the servant an-"We are not allowed to come any nonneed that a gentleman had called Hamliton.

He looked like a man who had rison "I have been arrested for murder," from the stead. His face was strunkers his even were filled with a feverlah light. He did not aftempt "Yes. It seems funny that a chap to take her hand, but stood tooking like myself, who wouldn't even shoot at her with a clones which chilled he Mona was the first to apoale.

"Why why have you kept way?" curred. My 1900le Roderick was found the niked, bournely, "Where have you "Where have t been?" he echond. somiting a little closer to ker. "I have been in torment. Yes, Monn, that's where I've been. The terment of Inown thoughto." "What do you mean?"

"I should have thought you night bave guessed. Ever since I left Englughdad an my cathen. Evo hoen noklos uyealf what I should do, and I've been ortured by doubts. At one most have intended to come lack and speak the truth, at another moment t "ave resolved to keep silent." "And what are you going to do?" "That is for you to say," he replied,

"Nor met I | I don't understand." "Yon, you do understand. Don't nope—I believe that Heaven will prisoner or hostile to him."

will rise up to save him even from Richards," he said, "but the course is voice. This is what it said: ou."

perfectly clear all the same. The "Dear Lorrimer:—I, meant to write "Miracles don't happen in the twen- witness having been named by the pris- to you before, but my brain has been tieth century," he replied with a hard oner as a friendly witness, must of on fire. If Mona has told you what smile. "At any rate, they are not course be examined by you first of all, happened, then you will understand

HROUGHOUT the long of the could confirm my statement that December night mona had a presentiment of oncoming evil. Usually the girl slept with the soundness which is the pirthright of health and otherwise. She had lain awake, agitated by the tinies sound, fevered by a fittle shadow on the blind. When shadow on the blind are sales. In all London I am the some commonplace agency like my soul in sale. In all London I am the some commonplace agency like my soul content that to be relied upon. Better trust to some commonplace agency like my self."

"As your lordship pleases," murtice of passion, he caught her in his arms and held her tight.

"Yes, yes; go on go on!" she cried, she she discharged of passion, he caught her in his arms and held her tight.

"My uncle was found dying at a strim she time for convention afterwards if they think fit."

"As your lordship pleases," murdice the beginning to find the prosecution afterwards if they think fit."

"As your lordship pleases," murdice the barrister, and the passion, he caught her in his arms and held her tight.

"My uncle was found dying at a strim she tight. "Mona," he gasped, "I love you. It is wear it love you. This love is making a flend of me. Give him up, and you shall be they form the prosecution afterwards if the will she decourt the court that same the beginning to find the rope. "Yes, yes; go on go on!" she cried who the prosecution afterwards if the will held she tight. "A passe followed; then the door of the court swung open and Hamilton."

"A p dawn came she fell into a restless the dector, who was called immedi would sell my soul to have you with "Let me go!" she moaned. "Let tion. No hope—no hope!

door.

She sat up, trembling.

"A telegram!" she murmured. "So something has happened, then!"

She sprang from the bed and stood rigid. Steps sounded on the stairs brought the blood to Mona's pale close to her room. Yes, the message of the control of the contro

"To-morrow," he said-"to-morrow

own happiness."

"There is a better way still," she mit a sin quite as deadly by preserving a silence in the great court was in the meaning of the silence in the great court was bestdes ing a guilty stlence. This question agonizing. The witness stood rigid, In the many attitude of him who raced through her brain with madden facing his questioner. Then, with a sake no preferential chance beyond

don't know how a man-feels!"

haltingly:

"My lord, the defence is in a some the world of living things the streets common, reveals a habit of looking

what unusual position." A buzz of expectation ran round the shouts of the newsboys announcing in principle and victous in practice. what was necessary, and then, with over a week ago—but what jury will what!" he almost shouted. "You court; Deople craned forward eagerly, the acquittal of Jack Lorrimer.

What!" he almost shouted. "You court; Deople craned forward eagerly, the acquittal of Jack Lorrimer.

Equality of opportunity is of the wondering what was going to happen substance of democracy. No man has acles are wrought! sacrifice myself for another man? No. "The position," went on the counsel.

The constable looked at his watch, no; I'm not that sort, I tell you, "is this. The prisoner avers that a In the days that came after, the she cried. "Quick—quick as you can go!"

The constable looked at his water. Mona, I'm going through with this to certain Mr. Wilfred Hamilton, his truth about the crime at Mervyn Man truth about the crime at Me

hope, but it is all I have to cling to, tends giving evidence friendly to the And one week after the confession not look on and allow so bage a thing.

The judge nodded.

dawn came she foll into a restless slumber, to be roused at length by a slumber, to be roused at length by a crashing double rattat on the hall door.

The sumbling the dector, who was called imment would sell my soul to nave you with me whilst life lasts. And so I have me go!

With stricken gaze she followed als these things have and smile, but for the present, good-outly. At that time it was sitting in days of doubts and torments, to strike ten! This is your last chance—his last—mine too; for if I lose you I go

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The plut That Pulls.

and you have known him for some said when I advised him to apply at

"For some time." "Now, Mr. Hamilton, be very careful. I intend putting to you only one Why, he had a pull-a tremendous more question, but it is a question pull. He had a pull on his, own which affects the life or death of the strength and persistence and skill and man standing In that dock." "I am ready to answer any ques- own pluck and patience and push.

He was asking special favors. "Very well. Now listen He alleges Did he know the danger of specifi court, the ordeal seemed to stretch eleven on the night of December 7 he Nine times in ten there is a strin what was written, she read these our time poince with him, and bring him "I kept away from England when later time some half-forgotten tract was in your rooms at Southampton tied to such preferences.

what was written, she read these works in the round, clerkly hand of the telegraphic operator:

The telegraphic operator:

The message was dated from a The message was from England when the municate with the were searching for me because of time.

Hamilton had not yet appeared in Take that statement true of time.

Hamilton had not ye

there came to Jack Lorrimer a letter

"Dear Enerimer:--I meant to write

THE PULL THAT PULLS.

That was what my young friend

I did not say to him what I thought

manliness and self-respect—on his

"But I have no pull."

a certain place for a tob.

So the presentiment of the night may justified. The evil stroke of fate may justified. The evil The expression, which is all too

of London were resounding to the for exclusive privilege that is wrong Equality of opportunity is of the the right to demand more than a fair chance and an open field.

save him, and then break his heart? persistently refused to see either my-his victim, and, by throwing the blame. The pull that pulls? For that is what it would be. Be self or the solicitor for the defence, on Lorriner, serve two ends at the Morit! Merit alone: When you pull that string some thing must move. When you pull that string the other end of it is not

NO HONOR AT ALL.

A section foreman on one of the great lines came under the notice of been observent of the manner ! which the track had been maintained nition, the officer knew what it meant to get a pat on the back. He called the section boss to the side of his car, gave him a drink of whisky without any claws in it and a perfecto cigar. Then he told him how appreciated his work and adjured

him to keep it up. The district dignitary stowed away the perfecte to smoke of a Sunday and after he had lighted it took a spin on the bandcar to put it all over the foreman of the adjoining section, The latter listened to the nurrative with poorly assumed control.

"Was the see gar lighted when he gave it to yet" he inquired, "Not on yer life! Why so!" "Well because he sint for me three months ago alongside of his car and thrun wan at me, but it was burnin'." Chleage Post.

BPRINGING A NEW ONE.

With a wild look in his over the man with groen satchel rushed should of the excited meb. "Discovered!" he shouted, for the s wentieth time. "Discovered! It is all over now,"

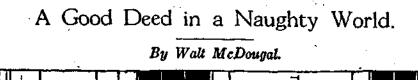
And then they exight him. "Whore'd you escape from?" "Nowhere." "What were you locked up for?"

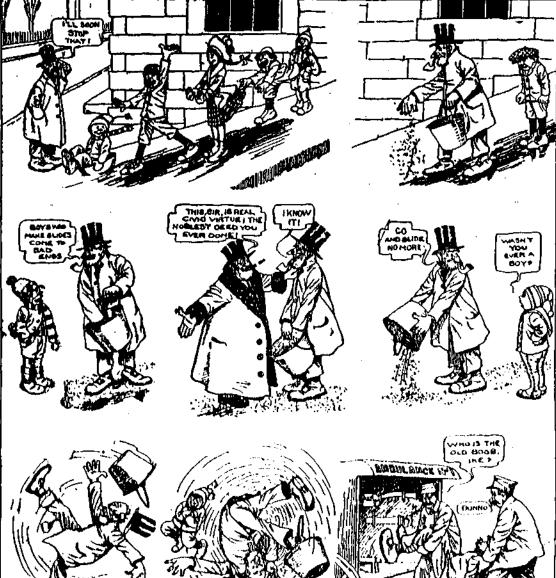
"Nothing. "Then what in thunderation is dis-"The North Pole, gontlemen, the North Pole; and if you will allow me to open this satched you will discover

automatic, self-revolving collar-but-That ten determined men pleked him up and dropped blin into the nearos dust blu-

the greatest bargala in double action.

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Lyphoid fever and summer com plaint of children are two diseases for which the fly is chiefly responsible. In the Spanish-American war disease killed many more soldiers than bullets.—Typhoid fever was prevalent in all camps, and many regiments which never left American soil found the common house-fly more deadly than the enemy's guns. The actual loss to this country from typhoid fever approximates \$350,000,000 each year. In New York City alone, seven thousand children die annu-

Flies, a Plague of Plagues.

ally from summer complaint. The manner in which these diseases are transmitted will be seen to be quite direct and simple. The flies, always eating or drinking, wander upon decaying garbage, refuse, and other fifth, or about the helpless bed-ridden sick, in search of food. At these times their tiny feet, wings and bodies become covered with millions of bacteria, or disease germs. When the meals are being prepared, or at the table, the same flies walk over the family food, leaving great numbers of germs upon the victubody. A similar procedure trans-

or its bottles. "A fly in the milk may mean a baby in the grave." The thought of such conditions is repulsive, but the actual damage to health, and loss of life is incal culable. Is it not worth the while of every housekeeper to take all his pest? Has not every occupant of the house the right to insist tha his health be safeguarded? A na ing the coming summer to enlight in the people concerning this evil and to prevent the prevalence of We have heard several of our citizens complain of the large number will depend upon each individual f cats,—useless, noisy, chicken-loving cats, and the suggestion is made doing all he or she can. Below

that a tax be levied on them, the same as on dogs. Perhaps that would are a few rules which, if rigidly your house of flies. All Hammonton and vicinity are rejoicing over the Thursday night | Screen all doors and windows; storm. Berries were falling off, tomatoes scalding and ripening prespecially those of the kitchen and dining-room:

Maturely, and other crops either standing still or drying up. The balance of the week without rain would have meant many thousands of ered or screened.

Flies breed only in the prese of filth. Do not allow decaying matter to exist in or near ve natches" are no less destructive. Have a place to keep them, out of house.

the reach of children, in a metal receptacle. Several fires have resulted Keen the lid on the garbage can right here in town, started by mischievous youngsters, playing with See that your sewerage system s in good order Use plenty of good fly paper, bu Wonder where many of our mothers' darlings have been getting keep it out of reach of children. Keep flies away from the sick.

Sticky fly-paper, traps and liquid Everybody's doing it,-since the S. P. C. A. agent visited town,cheapest and best is a solution of formalin or formaldehyde in water. A spoonful of this liquid put into a posed in the room, will be enough to kill all the flies

own, written for the ball club, but it applies with very slight changes to If you must use tobacco, select a Gun Club, Arhletic Association, "Don't Drink," Alcoholic stimulants used in moderation may Club, have definitely arranged to Hammonton Band, and the Canoe do little harm; they do no good, and are dangerous. Better be a give their town an "Old Home Day," selecting Saturday, Aug. 10. "Don't Keep Late Hours." "Farly to bed and early to rise"

3. "Don't Keep Late Hours." "Farly to bed and early to rise" is still a good maxim. It's the only way for a ball player to keep his brain clear and his body fit.

4. "Don't Gamble." Worrying about an ace full that was beaten in an interpretation of the progress, are alike distracting. The player should give his entire attention to the game.

5. "Don't Be a Gronch." Cheerfulness is a very desirable quality in anybody—a ball player in particular. Sharp answers and displays of temper on the field interfere with successful work, and sometimes

3. "Don't Keep Late Hours." "Farly to bed and early to rise" the most popular extension, and town picnic at saking of a temporary losa in anticipation of the payment of certain anticipation of the payment of the transfer of the safe of the cate of the safe of the payment of the payment of the payment of the temper on the field interfere with successful work, and sometimes.

Though untried, the organizative enemies that bring about the dissentions in the club.

Though untried, the organizations have already been so assured to success, and moral support of A.D., and the interference with the success, and moral support of A.D., and the indication of the money so borrowed," approved the underland six. on time, cut it out. Tardiness sets a bad example, and interferes with discipline.

7. "Don't lie a Backbiter," If you have an idea that the club is not being conducted properly, tell the manager about it. If your suggestions are good, he'll appreciate them. Players must pull together seek contributions or solicit funds. if they expect to win.

8. "Don't lie a Quitter." If you are getting a bad break in the luck, brace yourself and fight all the harder. Remember, that while one slip may be serious, two may be fatal.

9. "Don't Sulk." If you've been called down, the chances are controlled to some state of the larger of larger of the larger of lar Don't Sulk." If you've been called down, the chances are relatives and friends to meet again Legislature of the State of New Jersey,

Freddie, the little twenty months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. last, after a few days illness. Sabbath services in the Presby | Baptist Church; H. P. Hoskins bright, winsome little fellow, terian Church: morning worship, pastor. Morning sermon, "The friend to everybody, he is missed to 30; theme, "Happiness of the hidden leaven," Matt. xiil. 33, by family and neighbors. Funeral redeemed." Subbath School at 12. Evening sermon at 7.30, "The services were held on Thursday C. R. at 6.45, Helen Small lead eternal search for test," Mark vi. afternoon. The Master's words ing; topic, "How much should a 31. Midweck service on Thursday "For of such is the Kingdom of Intistian think of personnt appear evening. The drift of the world Heaven," come to us as a comfort ance?" Evening worship, 7,30; will not bring you into the Church when the little ones are taken from

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and expenses of such improvements.

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Whereas, no bonds or other obligations
have been issued or assumed by the Town

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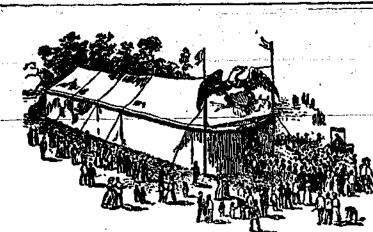
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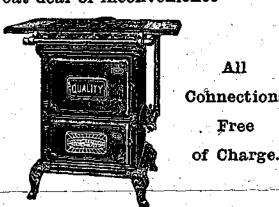
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Being one of the pioneers of this town, and a man of sterling character, he was always actively inerested in all town affairs. He was always a worker in the temperance cause, and persistently voted for prohibition,—not considering his vote thrown away when his party did not win. It was a principle for which he voted.

many years was Superintendent of Use your own judgment.

ts Sunday School. He is survived by Mrs. Pressey, who is well known to us all, and seven stalwart sons. His remains Men's Straw Hats were brought to Hammouton, and away down after a brief service at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, were buried n Greenmount Cemetery.

At last the much-wished-for has happened,—rain. After repeated trials, several lightning, thunder and wind storms, the blessed rain fell. Thursday, late in the after-noon and evening,—fell in torrents for a time, and everything looked fresher next morning. (Yesterday afternoon looked like another of the same kind.) We hope that the farm crops were not too nearly dead to feel the reviving influence of the

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Wanted

\$25.00 Reward will be paid for infor-the arrest or conviction of person or persons who have or who shall et any time, onler our Camo House, musce property, or do dained thoreto. WANTED sagist for general honsework, Mrs. A. J. Klug. WANTED, sowing, elected work, or brone Mrs, M. H. Edwards,

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Specifications may be had from the fown Clerk on Application.

Each fild must be accompanied by a certifical check for one hundred dollars. Standars perable to the order of A. B. Dayls, Town Treasurer.

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loke.—Naingook, lawn, batiste, cross

model. The front portion of the yok

forms a panel over the centre. The

round yoke is especially pleasing and

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Accurate placing and pinning

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Costume for Misses and Small Wo men (in Raised or Normal Waistline) -White cordarov with bands of em**broidery** for trimming was used to make this attractive design. It may be finished as a "one piece" gown or with separate skirt and walst. The telemping tab on the skirt may be mitted. The waist is cut with long Soulders, and has a deep collar of micae shaping. The pattern which is **witable for any of this season's dress** materials, is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, pards of 36 inch material for a 17 A pattern of this illustration mailed

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The wide frill to the left a wildfire popularity.

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WATERCRESS A TONIC.

spring, when the system craves such lish or tweed mixtures, which are sliver or stamps. herbs as horseradish, watercress and always satisfactory in well tailored dandellous. Not only is it useful as models. ing garnish for mente and fish. A wholesome dish is made with this green by bolling and serving like spinnach with egg dressing. It and velvets to make dainty bags for is also tasty as a salad combined with dress occasions. diced cucumber and French dressing. A savory cream soup is made by chopping finely two bunches of watertress and cooking for five minutes in two tablespoonfuls of butter, then adding two cupfuls of white stock vot are shown on taffeta scarfe and and bolling for five minutes, Thicken sashes, with one tablespeenful of butter and two tablespoonsfuls of flour cooked

yolk of one ogg, slightly beaten. Serve Turkish and Egyption scarfs of Crees may also be used with diced cucumbers and French dressing to stuff tomatoes. The tomatoes should be pecked and placed on a bod of crisp lettuce. Sandwiches of white between the crisp lettuce. Sandwiches of white between the crisp lettuce. or whole wheat broad with crusts dity begin sacons oil bus beyoner French drenning and filled hotwoon thin buftered silces and rolled make

GOING AWAY BUIT.

a lasty luncheon,

Next to the wedding gown, solug away contume to of prime imperture o Mont brides this spring are planning to start on the wedding then he a smartly made taffeta nult with a gay little cutaway coat and popular. They are swung from long skirt trimmed with the approved num her of corded puffings, quillings or drouses, plattings and at least two dozen of the often smart crystal factious. The the little suit reigns supreme this sea that an account of the suit to tall and stately only. able taffets in black and blue, black

feta going away suit will be exchange material for the 6-year size. There is no green that is enten ed for a more practical costume of

> LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. Lacos are combined with damasks

Plaitings of tulle, lace or net are used in every possible manner. Emboused flowers of wool and vol

Bright touches of Chinese embroidlogether, adding sait and pepper speak of Chinese embroid-equipment, and just before serving put in one-half cupful of milk and the serge, towellus and rating.

> weird design and wondrous colorings are popular, Most of the embroideries seen in

madelens are much asses popular, and now comes along a charming little macrame bolt for the

Real lace walsts, notably those by vendes and trief, are much seen, Irish lace coats are again being re

Large fund bage in laces are very leards and are carried with thiser

The overdress like a Russian bloom

atless modish combination. At the is a loose square like an appeal of contribution or sinuse. first stopping place the dressy tat transparent material.

IN THE BACKGROUND.

Simplicity of thought and life is he keynote of health in childhood. It may not be amiss for us to remind ourselves that the place for children is in the background, not i the forefront, of the home picture. This is for their sakes, not for ours. They will make better and more careful men and women if they are held

Let them be just sweet, simple children, that is enough for them to be. If they are contented and happy within themselves and able to find their own amusements, all the better. Let us remember that they are children and control in ourselves the temptation to drag them out of the eaceful background shadows of the tage on which their little tomedy will play itself out soon enough.

As a trimming for dull shades white is much seen. Scotch mixtures are strongly f

ored for tailor suits for morning. Jeweled ornaments for the hair ar much in evidence.

Silli the vogue of heavy laces con-



cloth is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 the skirt touches the floor. Remove years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch the skirt and turn up the required A pattern of this illustration mailed ground being a most comfortable

portant when making up a dress. The right and left aides, too, must be badly one sided, when a special fitting with white dots, and with facings of of both sides will be necessary. white linene is here shown. The col Put the skirt on, fasten it round lar trimming is very effective. The the waist, then, standing erect, got sloove is set in. The pattern which some one to mark at intervals with may be used for wash fabrics, slik or a piece of chaik the exact place where

with greater relish in the early serge or one of the good looking Eng. to any address on receipt of 10c. in length in wear) beyond the chalk mark, measuring carefully all round.



them there, with Door Armseye, and Long or Elmonic Mercy, the dot blue tinen, with blue and white dotted percale was used for this model, and forminine little suits of navy bine. Although the low Dutch neek is not time meet. The deep armineys, and next waint trimming are attractive features of this or blue special triangular triangula design, it is nutrible for woolen goods, linen, conducty, volle, chambrey, gingham, and other work fabrics. The pattern is cut in I sizes: 4, 8, 10 and and green, brown and black or some One form of the front skirt panel 13 years. It requires 3 yards of 44 inch material for the 10 year size. A pattern of this Diestrollon matted to any addrson on recast of 10

RESURRECTED ROMANCE

every respect, all were discreetl The slam of the big front blind. door shook the house.

"Meanwhile, the young man's father was growing impatient for his return sunny window, started at the so the inevitable parting grew near colse, and, glancing out, saw Jack it came and went leaving a tearful, Maynard run down the steps and hur yet happy, maid, with an engage ment ry away—anger and decision in every ring, that recalled the loving promises

of a speedy return, and then—no A few moments later a step on the partings. stairs aunounced the arrival of Ma. "The ring was set with a single per bel, a sweet, lovable girl, but some fect pearl. It had been his nother's what spoiled by the constant attention and, as she turned it on her fluger of the whole household to every whim she reflected its purity, and resolved of its youngest member

of its youngest member.

As the door opened a flushed, tearstained face appeared, and Mabel was
tion of the ring, and she started to soon enfolded in Aune Hetty's com-interrupt, but, with a glance at Aunt fortable arms while the soft, white Hetty's absorbed expression, she rehands caressingly smoothed the tum- sisted, and listened with a sympa bled hair.

As far back as Mabel could remem- Unconscious of her hearer's sur

ber Aunt Hetty had always been her, prise, the old lady dreamily continued refuge-ber haven in all her child her narrative. hood's storms, and even now, a young "The weeks that passed were busy woman, with a sparkling engagement ones—dressmakers and the whole ret ring, the sweet old lady was still her inue of servants preparing for the confidant. event to come, and the time was Day after day she might be found in checked off daily on the little desk

the same rocker, in the same window, calendar as the letters were written. occupied with a dainty bit of sewing. The replies were carefully boarded which, when finished invariably found and put away in a dainty book with its way into Mabel's wardrobe; and keepsakes of other days, nobody knew the dreams and memo- "At last the day of her lover's ar ories woven to the sheer garments, rival dawned, and she moved about Happy days passed in review, as some as if to a dream, until she was girlish confidence would recall a sim- clasped in a pair of strong young are ilar occurrence in her own history; and realized that it meant the end of and, though years had passed, a tear all partings. would fall for the lady who had died | "Happy days followed in swift succession, until the wedding day was to save others.

After the burst of grief had sub but a week distant. While siting in sided, Mabel raised her head and the summer house, planning their "Jack and I are through, auntie." of the ring. He had noticed a little gravely announced:

At the question in the gentle look she plain ring that she had always worn, added: "Well, it is just the way; and idly inquired about it. To tease

so cross, and he said such mean things—was willing to believe that I had been playing with him all table, simply informing her of his time. When I was wearing his ring, too, nuntie! I tried to give it back, but he threw it on the floor and the rushed out, without giving me a chance to explain. Now he can stay, if he doesn't care any more than

Aunt Hetty sighed, and a mist come have onched my heart, dear ... to save

"Little girl, people can live years in war I, as you have already guessed. a minute countries and lives be de. Time softens all sorrows, and, eventustroyed, but an angry word lives for ally, will make all things right." ever. Would you like to hear a story "I am going and phone lack right now, auntie. I'm glad you told me. Mabel assented eagerly, her own Jack?" With an impulate hug and week forgotten for the time, at the line Mabel hurried out.

Prospect of one of her aunt's stories. and a home, of which she loved every nook and corner. She was very popular in the younger set, and many were the flattering proposals of macringe that she received. But, in her warning of Aunt Hetty. Ex. Open-hearted manner, she liked them they were all like brothers to her-

the husbiers interests of his father to reply.

"Matters went on this way for nov sorightly young American woman eral seasons. Clossips wondered During a dinner the dake humorously how I didn't have any use for a buly." would not walt. And so for years be talked, and finally doomed her to a railful her on the liberty taken by solitary uphosterbood, as one after an Americans in clipping the king's Eng. go any buy the baby and take it away ing his wages and his very life to other joined the ranks of the 'big lish. Later in the evening his royal and that will rid you of it." lights wages and his brothers. Wild hope agroups into limits's eyes. highness, in the course of the con-"But one day came a change. The versation, asked the young lady what girl's brother brought home a friend place in London had most impressed take a good look at it you wouldn't thinks concerning the burnes and on Jormor collega roommate. Alta during her hat visit home was far away, and on a trip for "Binpul, you bighness," was the

R vinit to this friend.

We read of Tovo at first fight, and

"We read of Tovo at first fight," and

"Oh, yes, there is nothing in the

"The sea about it now!

"We see a first fight," and

"Oh, yes, there is nothing in the

"The sea about it now!

"The sea about it now! of a vinit to his friend I think that is what it must have been, town so wonderful to ma." for, from the first the girl was a diffor, from the first the girl was a diffor one the first the girl was a diffor one the first the girl was sufffor one the first the first was mirwith a kindly smile, "that you know
up at the bouse that is in the way;

It is easy chough when allver business."

It is easy chough when allver business that is in the way; tind, and they rode, danced and want in London botter than L. Bingui?

Together. In quieter moods, the quaint is it a theater, a case what is it?

The state of the charge of the charge and it is for no my family and for no one else. ald number-house was their retreat, "A church your bighness. We What price do you ask?" where many happy boars were spent. Americans call it his Paul, but as you greating together or exchanging conficult realised call by John, Hisfin, this, it seems, dences. The whole household realised cannot be Himself. dences. The whole household realized must be Hupull" have matters were developing, even her

fore the did themselves, but, as the Man's inhumanily to man makes

ONE ON THE DUKE.

On the occasion of the Duke of Con-

GRATITUDE.

I courted for a year or more, I called her more divine than Venus; And all the knowing ones were sure That there was "something on between us."

I bought her scents, and gloves, and rings, Without the slightest thought or question; And ice, and sweets, and other things That play the deuce with one's digestion,

How good she was! I can't forget How much my nerve she tried to flatter The day their bulldog on me set, And tore a hole in-er-no matter

She said I was the only lad Who'd asked her for her love and won it And in her guileless way she'd add That I might bet my shirt upon it.

In love to hesitate and falter; It's just twelve months ago to-day Since Thompson led her to the altar!

Yet such is fickle woman's way

Once life was sweet. I told her how I yearned to lead her blithely through it; But when I see poor Thompson now, I'm glad I haven't got to do it.

She must have loved me very much, And that's the reason she misled mel Ah, yes! her love for me was such She hadn't got the heart to wed me! -Thomas B. Hawley.

dear; if he can not trust me now, be dear, if he can not trust me now, be nover will, and I will not stand being arousing his curiosity, and before they ordered like a child!" A sob interpretation of a stone forming the extreme edge of a stone forming the wall provided then she went on:

"You know those beautiful roses are in the library. When Jack noticed left he library when Jack noticed left he library when Jack noticed left he library. When Jack noticed left he library when Jack noticed left he would be come with said and later with your mother object? I. think shed feel sorry if we gold left." "Would she?" asked Billy in surprise. "You'll shed with was five allow as for the shift want to have not in library when Jack not left want to have a look of the feel provided here with want and bear it! We don't want to hard hard overheard her talls ing to herself and what is he had said. I took here the find providence in he would would be the end. Of course, she deal left want to have a look of the shift want to have not left would be the world. As she thank they were a look of the feel provided here and look of the feel provided here and the world. When the world want to have not stand to the feel provided here and the world want to have not stand to the feel provided here and the world want to have not to s

chance to explain. Now he can stay, if he doesn't care any more than that?" A fresh burst of tears and the curly head went deep into the comforting lap.

Aunt Hety thoughtfully contemblated the sorrowful figure.

Of affairs, she sped up the stairs, back to collow him in mind, with a remorse-face signified that his connection with the place was now completely severed. "O-o-oh! I see," said Mrs. Donnell. She flicked the top of the wall with an abourd handkerchief and then sat down beside Billy. Her seriousness depth in which was the very train that he boves had departed on Later of the connection with proken face signified that his connection with swords are all about you."

So said my author.

And I began looking about me, with down beside Billy. Her seriousness was very comforting. "No wonder you rose and beroines fighting with broken the place was now completely severed. "O-o-oh! I see," said Mrs. Donnell. She flicked the top of the wall with an abourd handkerchief and then sat down beside Billy. Her seriousness was very comforting. "No wonder you rose and beroines fighting with broken the place was now completely severed. "O-o-oh! I see," said Mrs. Donnell. She flicked the top of the wall with an abourd handkerchief and then sat down beside Billy. Her seriousness was very comforting. "No wonder you rose and beroines fighting with broken the place was now completely severed. "O-o-oh! I see," said Mrs. Donnell. She flicked the top of the wall with a new of a serious relief was very comforting. "No wonder you rose and beroines fighting with broken the place was now completely severed. "O-o-oh! I see," said Mrs. Donnell. She flicked the top of the wall with a serious relief was now completely severed. "O-o-oh! I see," said Mrs. Donnell. She flicked the top of the wall with a serious relief was now completely severed. "O-o-oh! I see," said Mrs. Donnell. She flicked the top of the wall with a serious relief was now completely severed. The place was now completely severed. The place was now completely severed. The p

that her lover had departed on. Later are excited." "Do you think that you were just came the news of his death, caused by right yourself, dear? Remember that the forbearance and forgiveness of the liping the wounded to places of true love can not always be on one affect before the fire reached them.

If a certical."

"I'm not excited," contradicted Billy fatty. "I'm mad, I don't want it. What good is a buby? Nobody buttened my shoes for me this morning!"

What good is a buby? Nobody buttened my shoes for me this morning!"

"Horrible!" sympathized Mrs. Don-woman who never complains. On intrue love can not always be on one side. Truest hearts should be above causing another pain, for a simple causing another pain and proceeded to remedy the de-lagons the causing another pain and proceeded to remedy the de-lagons the causing another pain and proceeded to remedy the de-lagons the causing another pain and proceeded to remedy the de-lagons the causing another pain another pain and proceeded to remedy the de-lagons the causing another pain another pain another pain another pain another pain

of him doing that way. He ought to her eyes suspiciously moist as she have foolish they can be over a red, bravely supported the family.

Bave had more faith in me than that." noted her niece's countenance. "Theirs is awful red," Billy declared Also I fearned something of the life scornfully. "And it yells. That isn't history of the sowing girl who occa- the worst, though--it's a girl!" He shot story of the sowing girl who occa- called to testify against her. For "Now, you see," she went on, "why I the worst, though—it's a girl!" He shot sionally helps the women of the out the words in explosive contempt. "What good's a girl!"

In shot sionally helps the women of the name of the na you from a like sorrow, for the girl

"Pin thinkin,", announced Billy, and a decrepit aunt, shall always remember it, for what would I do if anything happened to on my peaches, and there's nobody to an infant in arms. I know that when do it Mother she stays right with the two other children of this man An hour later, two radiant faces be-Years ago," began the sweet voice. An hour later, two radiant faces be do ht. Mother she stays right would the two other children of this man tokened reconciliation, but, as Mabel that baby, and father, be stays with go to Sunday school they are as well ray that he had proved that the well tray that he had proved that the well tray that he had proved that the well ray that he had proved the well ray that he had proved that the well ray that he had proved that he had proved that the well ray that he had proved that he had proved the well ray that he had proved the had proved the head of the had proved that he had proved the head ray that he had proved the head ray that "a girl lived in a beautiful Southern tokened reconciliation, but, as Mabel that buby, and father, he stays with town. She had everything to make buried her face in another hunch of it, and Mary, she just runs around town.

igly and red, and I hate it!"

Then it died out, "You don't want even let 'ou give it to you!"
"Morey!" build Mrs. Donnell, "In it an bad no that? Well, I might take it anyway just to oblige an old friend who, after doing a day's work, works had followed her to the bake. Not long, who, after doing a day's work, works and combined duty with the pleasure "Blupul?" said the duke, with a puz it anyway just to oblige an old friend who, after doing a day's work, works

"A quarter," Bully suggested tenta- ent.

of life with blunt weapons.

"They certainly have piled it up on maid" who might have married long strange curiosity drew me there, and found along the Telesco and Vera you, haven't they? cried Mrs. Donnell, ago but for the fact that she is the on the day of the summing up 1 Critz coast, and to bring it from "Whatever are you going to do?" only breadwinner for an old mother visible and went to the courtroom farther un the rivers is a slave and only breadwinner for an old mother | yielded and went to the courtroom. impulsive and thoughtless as and I wish somebody had told you. I "First I thought I'd run away, It ain't And there is the man who hads oner's face was the same that I had conturies old, have taken the place and act silly over it. I can wait an' Five years ago his wife died, leav. light, though the sadness of it ha wait for somebody to pour the cream ing him with four small children, one given place to a sort of stuper. Five years ago his wife died, leav. Hight, though the sadness of it had quantities of oystern and sholls are

her happy—father, mother, brother, and a home, of which she loved every non flow, and her shaftered dream. Clane-"Well, isn't it?" queried Mrs. Don- good children and the oldest does the "Well, 1807 It?" queried edge, and all love their "daddy." Billy glared at her in reproach. Ho says he quit smoking his pipe be-"Bweet!" he simost yelled. "It's just cause be was atraid it took the bread out of the mouths of the children. "Hilly!"
"I do!" repeated fully. "It can't do And I thought of un old buchelor thing! It doesn't know anything! bookkeeper in an office adjoining mine When father took me in to see it this downtown. Once when he was young ever watchful for her pleasure and naught's recent visit to New York the comfort, without rivalry and jealousy.

"Matters went on this way for november of the company of the place of the company of the comp sense) Pather just saughed. And any- two helpless old ladles, and the girl "I know," and Mrs. Donnell. "I'll has plodded away at his books, gly

> Elithting with a broken aworst! herefree about me my friend told me

if bound the challenge of the charge and did for her after that in for me mel breeze and comrades touch albown to was curlous to know how the bur Those everyday heroes lead the for-

thicts cents," said the father, "But with blunt or broken weapons,

The Woman Who Talked to Herself

What I meant was this: Ten years

before, on the 19th of April, 1861, I

ties! I'd like to kill—"

one say "I should like to kill--" Then

whom I had seen come out of a house

found the man murdered, the money Argoball.

gone. Later his wife had been found

at a confectioner's with a tondollar

be plainer than that the had in a mad-

dodre for revenge, killed him taken

Usprang from my seat among the

the money and gone out on an ordl-

many etrand to avert empleton?

prove it. But me on the atom?"

hill buying delicnetes. What could

mmmmmm T was a bright moonlight night - state appeared and said that the dethe 19th of April, 1871. I was ceased bad fold him of his descriton walking along the street of the and said he was too unhappy to live city in which I lived and heard and was going home to die. He probtown clock strike with its deep tones ship committed suicide. Why he did "This is a double anniversary for fancy the man's mind was unbinged me," I said to myself. by desperation.-Richmond Times.

WHO KILLED HIM?

had been with the troops cutting their My friend "killed himself." way through Baltimore to the relief He was a coward? of the national capital, threatened by the secessionists, and on the present self he was brave enough and strong self he was brave enough and strong enough, but he brooded over his sorbefore I heard the clock strike been rows until he was not at himself. accepted as the future husband of the | This is his story:

woman who has for forty years been For many years he had given his life to an institution. In the early There is a third reason why I have days when the business could ill af-remembered that 19th of April, 1871. did the work of two and even three While passing before a dwelling a we men.

man came out, muttering imprecations He stood by the stuff

on some one. She was so wrought up. The business grew large and pros by what she was thinking about that she did not appear to see me.' I walked on behind her and heard her talking to herself. I don't remember the wards but she was hearing about that him in its establishment had died. The younger generation, when it came into the management, forgot, if it ever knew, the labors and sacrifices her words, but she was heaping mal- of my friend. Besides, the younger edictions upon the head of her hus men wanted place for a friend. band, who had deserted her, leaving The old man was let out.
Which broke his heart,

her to support and care for two little her to support and care for two little he was not of the sort to wear-his-children. These words I remember heart on his sleeve. He tried to keep a stiff upper lip. At the same time "I : co dear little Bob, sick and hun- it was apparent to those who knew gry and nothing to give him to eat him well that his dismissal from the but dry bread when he needs the dain- old place-sugar coated under the ispecious guise of "resignation"--was a mortal blow.

She turned into a baker shop and He tried another line of business, asked for a loaf of bread, offering but it is not easy to learn a new

happiest man in the world.

As she thanked me the moon shone down full on her face, showing it to me distinctly. It was a face not soon to be forgotten—not beautiful, but sad. We would like to forget the sad sights of life, but we can't. It is much easier to forget the face not soon.

The heart.

When those directors squeezed him out they did not realize. Corporations have small gratitude for the past labors of a faithful worker who has borne the heat and burden of the day.

Flesh and blood are chean.

Flesh and blood are cheap to forget the happy ones.

A few months later the public be-And dollars are dean You say a corporation has no soul? came interested in the trial of a woman accused of having murdered her It should have—a soul made up of husband. I read some accounts of the the composite souls of those who di-

trial, and certain teatures of it seemed | rect it. Should it satisfy the individual familiar to me. Witnesses swore that they had heard her say that she was soul of a director that, as a director, going to kill him if she hanged for it. he may have helped to push a fellow Where and when had I heard some mortal over the verge!

OYSTER FISHING IN MEXICO.

I had not been mistaken. The prist expensive operation. The syster bods. last seen on the street in the moon of the limestone quarries. Immense annually consumed in making shell man and threatened to kill her has and live oysters, nor would it be posband; that at the hour of nine at sible to do so. The entire catch is night he had left a friend to go to his taken on store, where a pile of wood home, saying that he had received is stacked up, and upon this the some money and was going to return shells and oysters are heaped and a with it to his wife. At ten infinites like lighted. A few of the eysters pant ten one in the adjoining house are enter to soon as brought in the had heard a cry, had gone in and

A COMPORTABLE POSITION.

the percentage in inclimation

country she discavered that soe had had yet nautered English to h to apolien, threeply the had at shoul her specialory and eried out: "That we have a carefully "Yell, man in introcent 1 know it. I cap her to hear to member," the wild within window above the door is the There was a hubbut in the court room, but when I look the witness the regression of did not know stand and had been swing all was at that world. And not call this a registhe minute, I gave the remome I have confor at be 1 art all day with my given in the beginning of this story, feet over the traine in,"

singular that he should have been in does not tell the truth." his wife's room just long enough to "Why so, Bill?"

get murdered. It was a long white "Well, she threatens every week to "(Il, I think we ought to sak at least lorn hope day after day and do battle before an explanation came. Then a go back to her mother, but she never

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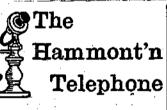
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TOWN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, with side-walks and curbing. In accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammonton and an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, approved on the 16th day of April, 1909, entitled. "An Act to authorize the koverning body of any municipality in this state to improve any road, street, parkway or officer public highway berein with suitable curling, gutters and sidewalks, and providing for the payments thereof."

Is a to ordanced 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 on curbing, or with sidewalks and curbing: excepting to the provision show the sidewalks and curbing: excepting however, the provisions here in a country of the side of Central Avenue from Vito Street to Third Street, which shall be improved with curbing only; and excepting also, the south side of the said Central Avenue from Vito Street to Third Street, which shall be improved with curbing only; and excepting also, the south side of the said Central Avenue from Vito Street to Third Street, which shall be improved with side of the said Central Avenue from Vito Street to Third Street to Peach Street, which shall be improved with curbing only; and excepting also, the north-side of the said Third Street from Central Avenue to Peach Street, which shall be improved with both sidewalks and curbing, secepting however, the South Side of said Third Street from Vino Street to Maple Street shall be improved with curbing only. The north side of Egg Harbor Road from Grape Street io Maple Street shall be improved with curbing only. Both sides of Vino Street from Egg Harbor Road from Grape Street io Maple Street shall be improved with both sidewalks and curbing. Section 2. That all sidewalks and curbing only. Both sides of Second Street, from Egg Harbor Road from Street from Horton Street to Trind Street

the century and lower than the abutting operaties, the space between the same shall be terraced. Section 3. That the width and location the cerment portions of all sidewalks here-provided for and the width of the persons of said sidewalks paved with strategy with some other suitable material, and the thickness and the depths of said sidewalks and curbins, and all details of the approvements herein provided to be made, all, subsess otherwise herein provided, be conformity with the data, measurements at specifications contained in thin certain ap made by Mr. J. C. Remitington, Jr. was Englisher for the Town of Hammon, under the authority of the Town Countried "Map showing prolles and location of the Town of Hammonton," and provided the countries of the Town of Hammonton, which map contilled "Map showing prolles and location of all curbs, and sidewalks on certain rests in the Town of Hammonton," and the well on the twelfth day of June, 1912, all ordered filed with the Clerk of the twent of Than Town.

of the said data, measurements and specifications as may consist with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 5. That if any person or persons sowing or accupying property shutting on the potitions of streets beceive ordered to be improved shull, within thirty days after this ordinance shell have been possed, notify the Town council of the Town of Hamiltonian of the section of microve, at his or their intention to improve, at his or their own against and in capacits as specified in the foregoins provisions of this ordinance, such portlans of the showen named streets as may be structed in front of personant in the foregoins provisions of this ordinance, such portlans of the show he made the structure of their intention to make the said unions the said horting awarrs giving such notice of their intention to make the said simple continuous should fail to make the said simple continuous after the passengs of this ordinance, is which case the previsions of the ordinance relating to such portlans of the said streets or shoul fail out the foreign of the said streets or should not be not provided by the persons of the ordinance of their true force and effect.

Biertion 6. That the benefits of such intention to induce the provisions of the ordinance of Hammonton under the provisions of the provisions of the provincits as shall be made by the Town of Hammonton under the provisions of the provincity shutting upon the attents belong in provincity shutting upon the attents belong in provincity and ordinance, and collected, according to law.

niutting upon the streets horses previous to be improved, and collected, seconding to law. Hardin 7. That the Town Clerk of the Town of liminopion he, and he hereby is atthictled to send a written indica to each attracts herein ordered to be improved, which notice shall carried a temperature of the innew heat the herein ordered to be improved, which notice shall carried a temperature and a statement of the time when the same was introduced but the Town Countries of the Town of Jimmonding, and after time when the said ordinance will come by for final tensing and disposel; and a further sintenent that when the said ordinance shall come by for that beating on the portions of streets herein ordered to be improved will be given opportantial timity is make objections to all or say of the lapprovenents therein provided. Her for the work hereinhelm or said the lapprovenents therein provided. Her for the work hereinhelm or provided for and report herein provided. The contest for confirmation or refection, and that the aforewish or confirmation or refection, and that the aforewish or confirmation or refection, and that the aforewish or infection and that the aforewish or infection is all ordinances or parts of ordinances had go into effect and that this ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

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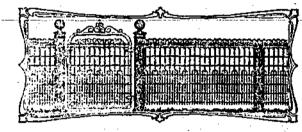
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