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Clearance Sale of Summer Merchandise at Bank Brothers

Offers more money saving opportunities than any sale we ever had.

Prices are cut amazingly low, to insure a quick disposal.

During-this-sale, the-following-exceptions: No goods sent on approval; No goods exchanged.

Clothing Reductions

That will induce many to buy two suits instead of one.

One point we wish to make clear is, that the reduced prices are from our former low prices, which in the first place are far less than quoted by others.

\$6 and \$6.50 Suits at \$3.50 \$7.50 and \$8 Suits at \$5 \$10 and \$12.50 Suits at \$7.50 \$15 Suits at \$10

\$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at \$15 \$22.50 and \$25 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at \$18

\$5 Rubber Coats at \$3.75 75 cent Men's Khaki Overalls at 39 cents Men's Working Trousers at 75 cents \$2.50 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits at \$1.50 75 c and 95 c Boys' Wash Suits at 39 c \$1.25 Boys' Wash Suits at 75 c Boys' Knee Pants at 19 cents Alpaca Coats at 25 cents 75 c and 95 c Alpaca Coats at 50 c

STRAW HATS re-priced from the former low prices.

\$1.50 and \$1 Hats at 75 cents. \$2 Hats at \$1 \$3 and \$2.50 Hats at \$1.75 50 c and 75 c Men's and Boys' Hats at 25 c

Men's Furnishings re-priced.

\$1 Eclipse Shirts at 75 cents \$1.50 Eclipse Shirts at \$1 attached and detached cuffs, plain and coat style. Men' Poros Underwear at 15 c Men's 50 c and 75 c Dress Shirts, five for \$1 full made, of good washable fabric marked here specially for this Clearance Sale at five for \$1 Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits for 39 c Men's 10 c Gray Half-hose at 5 c pair B. V. D. Underwear, 50 e quality, at 35 c #r Athletic Underwear at 69 c

Miscellaneous Items

Cut in price so as to hurry their departure.

75 cent

Ladies' Shirt Waists at 29 cts. Of Linene and Figured Lawn.

75 cent Ladies' Skirts at 39 cents

\$1.20 and 95 cent Ladies' House Dresses at 75 cts.

25 cent

Dressing Sacques at 10 cts. One Dollar

Ladies' White Parasols, 50 ets.

\$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25 Ladies' Parasols at \$1

75 cent

Ladies' White Petticoats at 39 c Lace and Embroidery trimmed

Ten Cent Children's Vests at 3 cents

One Dollar Middy Waists at 45 cts.

\$1.25 and **\$1** Ladies' White Lawn Waists, 75 c.

\$1.50

White Petticoats at 85 cts.

Ten Cent

Children's Muslin Drawers, 5 c.

95 cent

Ladies' Lawn Dresses at 50 c.

Fifty Cent

Corset Covers at 25 cts.

Boys' Overalls at 15 cents

25 Cent Rompers at 15 cents

Fifty Cent Rompers at 35 cents

One Dollar Rompers at 75 cents

Children's Ten cent Hose at 5 cents

Ten Cent

Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 5 cts.

Unusual Low Prices

On good reliable FOOTWEAR, for quick selling.

There are over one thousand pairs of Shoes and Oxfords in this Clearance Sale, and we marked prices so low that there is no doubt in our mind that they will be sold quickly.

\$5, 4.00 and 3.50

Shoes and Oxfords for men, \$2.75 Including Walk-Overs all leathers, lace and button.

> **\$3.50** and 3.00 Men's Oxfords at \$2.50

\$2 and **2.50**

Men's Oxfords at \$1.50 Patent colt, dull calf, Russian calf

\$3.50

Mon's Shoos reduced to \$2.50

Just the thing you will buy for Fall wear. They come in patent colt, lace and button, and dull calf button.

\$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50, all sizes

Two Dollar

Shoes for Men and Boys at \$1.50 Dull calf lace,

The new high toe and heel. All sizes

\$4. 3.50 and 3.00

Ladies' Oxfords at \$2.50 All leathers—pump style—ankle tie and regular Oxfords—Walk-overs included

One special lot discontinued styles

\$3.50 and **3.00**

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1.50

\$3.50, 3.00 and 2.50

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords at \$1.95 Walk-overs among them

\$2.50

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1.50 Russian and dull calf, low heels, broad toes

\$2.50

Ladies' dull calf Shoes at \$1.50 - Lace and button

MILLINERY

Reduced to less than HALF PRICE.

Hats that were \$5, 6, and \$7

marked down to \$2.50 This includes every Hat in our store, so you can come in and take your pick, and only pay \$2.50 for Hats that were sold as high as \$7, and considered unusually good value at that.

Handsome White Dresses Greatly Reduced

\$4 and \$3 Dresses reduced to \$2.50

\$5 Dresses reduced to \$3.50

\$7.50 and \$6.50 Dresses reduced to \$5.00 \$5 and \$4 Ladies' Summer Suits at \$1.75 -Coat and Skirt.

Ladies' Light Coat, from \$5 broken suit, Coat only at 95 cents.

Dry Goods

6 and 7 cent Calicoes

at 4 cents per yard.

8 cent Apron Gingham,

at 6 cents per yard. Guaranteed fast colors

15 cent double-fold Muslin,

at to cents per yard, 42 inches wide

. 12% and 10 cent Lawns

at 8 cents per yard.

6 and 5 cent Torchon Lace

at 3 cents per yard

There are scores of other bargains in every department, a detailed description of which is impossible, owing to small quantity on hand.

Don't delay your purchase, trusting that you will find it some other day.

Bank Brothers, Hammonton, N. J.

of Farm Children

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your son or daughter a camera. There quence of one foolish act. And he is not much time in summer for taking thought her dead — the woman to snap shots. Let them get a picture whom he had given his name, the sweet voice. of the last muskrat they trapped. Let woman who had written this letter, your daughter get a shot at her and who had come back to claim him.
brother holding up that mink of His aves wondered mechanically to which he is so proud. A camera will the open window. The figure of anwake up the whole family and bring other woman flitted to and fro—a tall, opened the door and waked out your children much enjoyment and graceful girl with sweet grey eyes and through the gateway.

On one morning she sweeps the parduring the week. In the afternoon through the gateway.

almost as tall as father, slept peacefully through the heat of to town on every occasion-and with- hug his daddy. do it-where he won't want to. The the house. to the State Agricultural college, Nine swering. worries? at the Agricultural school he will be taught that the independence of farmrofitable farm life may become and what you sent him for-but wait-he you that before the week has passed only bitterness remained. what you sent him for—but wait—ne you shall either acknowledge me to the will also have learned new methods world as your wife, or I will give in that will open your eyes and if you will let him try them-and send him the consequences. So meet me in the

short winter courses had had a great | She wanted money. There was no "I'm coming back to you, Michael ward into the swollen river. boys to go and boys who could not seemed to be a large part of their ereign he snatched from the living discussion when together (another excellent thing). Also the new feeling clothes, jewels-and then drink. or attitude towards farm life had been | That was the end.

let this grow on her. Allow her to on his knees by the little mound they died." He laughed scornfully. patterns selected from your favorite and pray. prospect. Or let her try some of those the table with dollles and all your pretty dishes. You have time now winter life on the farm brighter.

IDAHO'S GREAT DAM.

River Canyon, twenty-two miles from practically beggared himself with Bolse, Idu. The reclamation service this most worthy object. But there, instead of doing so, however, he emwill cost between \$5,000,000 and \$6,barked on extensive ever attempted for irrigation purposes. The dam will linpound flood waters that will be used to Arrigate 200,000 neres of rich inndwhich he devoted to the cause of under the Robe-Payette project. that has been located afacty feet below motive for his crimes is established the river bed. Concrete and untive by the fact that he himself lived most frugally in quite humble cirprojected dam will be the largest built communices while he was dispensing by the reclamation service and the thousands of dollars in charity, every highest in the world, its storage capa- ponny of his lif-gotton gains going city falls below that of other big in this way, Hundreds of cripples

and other nuffering children learnt to bless his name, and it is calimatthems of he world are as follows: Assount, Egpyt, 6,562 feet long, 141 ed that he agve away between \$400,-000 and \$450,000 to relleve the ant-Ariz, 1,680 feet long, 284 feet high, ferings and brighten the lives of 242 feet deep; Shonhone, Wyo., 176 thone "whom God had not made by a million of money drifted on his feet long, 326 feet high, 324 feet deep; straight." Pathiinder, Cosper, Wyo., 229 feet Tong, 215 feet high, 195 feet deep. Acrow Rock, Bolne, the, 1,025 feet long, an a man of wealth, Rodputh, the

HIS CHOICE OF WEAPONS

In "A Century of English Bulleds," countderable sum of money in chara book by Harold Shapson, there is a lity. Leading a double life and out defightful story of Riephen fueledon, of office hours postny as a successian eminent tenor of other days, whose ful financier, he was constantly apsinging of "Black Eyed Bushit" was piled to by his acquaintances to an axicultarly to the people's teste. While him charifles in which they were staying at a country inn Includen had interested, and he helped others us mourreled during the evening with an army officer. He imagined be bud generously as he had helped blimself. classed the controversy by going off to To beggain he enrely gave less than Bed, but the officer, loft down etgler to \$6, and times upon times he wont broad over his wrouge, thought other. "alimniting" in order to help cases of and one day he awoke to the fact wine. Making his way to Inclodon's distroom bollyon, he found the stager fast! But It cannot, of course, be superf-When he succeeded in waleed that his alguable friends were opeing him, a matter of some difficulty, rated by him with the object of he-

"Satisfaction?" murnured inelecton, los charitable; ha was undountedly sleeplly, "Well, you shall have II. generous, and the total amount off years imprisonment Whereupon he sat up in bed and same morely ha gave away in charity would "Black Eyed Busan" in the best sivie, have loops him in luxury all his life. "There," he end, lying down again, Palmer, the during burgiar, it would "my shighig of that song hos given seem, embarked on his wonderfully satisfaction to thousands, and it will thave to satisfy you." And he turned successful encore of crime solely

Winter Privileges & Michael Keir's Conscience Duties of a Parlor

First, remember that all work and den seat hidden from the flerce rays being so easily guiled by the vagrant that—"
no pay makes Jack a dull boy and a of the sun by a luxuriant growth of loafers who had sent him the tidings. "Be careful!" he cried, warningly. foliage, a welcome shelter to the man and who had pointed out the little beheath it. At his back lay a delight-wooden cross as hers. And now she the world as your wife. I have not is apt to be a butter or a waitress in ditures urged in this article are not fully picturesque villa, smothered with had risen up from out this grave of the faintest desire to live with you, so the establishments where a parlor martgaged, in which case it is but a wealth of flowers that well night her own making to torture his life after that you may settle so much a wealth of flowers that well night her own making to torture his life after that you may settle so much a wealth of flowers that well night and fair that the children blotted out the building in their decipies help without to have a parlor made and fair that the children where a parlor made and fair that the children where the heart of a loving year on me, and I will take a house on the table do not come within her orative schome.

But Michael Kekir had no thought a father's name. girl, leave their darling babe without in New York or some equally folly a father's name.

nd share the burden. But these are of his beautiful surroundings. A letrespectors times for the farmer so ter that he had crushed in the palm time to be moving. He left the room, harshly. sible try to realize that:

of his hand had driven his mind be- and, drawing a mackintosh, listened It is winter now and the time, if yourd the present luxury into the dim at the foot of the stairs. He could ever that the farm seems dull. Get vista of bygone years and the consented hear his wife teaching their child his evening prayer. "God bless daddy," came in a soft, take."

"And mummy." the child repeated. His eyes wondered mechanically to

Half way through the woods he paus-If your boy is stretching up out ther of a little rosy-cheeked babe who ed and looked around.

thinks he is as wise, don't lose the day, and who might come todthe twinkling stars were discernible go, or by heaven—"
She may bring in afternoon tea, and
patience with him for wanting to run dling soon over the lawn to kies and about the tops of the trees, whilst a He flung her from him with a gesin a family where there are children hug his daddy.

heavy vapor was rising off the river, ture of scorn, and for a moment she she very often gets their supper and Prescritly he rose and crossed into filling the air with a clammy, unnatu- lay half dazed against the bushes waits on them in their own dining "What is the matter, dear?" his wife

of thunder and intermittent flashes of He sprang forward with a cry of lightning, held him fast. Once more horror, but only in time to hear a dull, he started, and as he moved forward heavy splash as the body reached the then has charge of the dining room times out of ten he will come home waters below. 'Oh, then, it is wretched business standing in his patch, buffeted by the ultation drowned every other sense of the house, but does nothing up "Yes, dear-wretched business wor- thin cotton gown, that clung round death was a just retribution. ries." he repeated, vaguely, as he sat her soaking limbs.

He knew her again, though years must get away. down on a low chair and gazed through "So we meet again, Michael."

formation to the police—and you know gry glare. "I got your letter," he answered, woods to-night-8 o'clock-by the old Perhaps she was not quite prepared life long. boat house, with money, plenty of it, for this cool contempt. Her bosom: Then his better nature triumphed, and be seen in a particular reference to

They incited other There had been when he was strug- live together, and besides-" "You left me," she retorted, sul- trying valuely to regain the bank.

gling for gold under the broiling sun

FORTUNES.

Two or three charltable institutes in

of course, he should have stopped.

ly which he became possessed of

many tens of thousands of dollars,

cripples. The disinterestedness of the

A Series of Gigantic Frauds,

cauldron was needed by her for lenly. he answered, his voice gradually ris- arms,-He had fled to a distant State and ing. "Oh, it was a great temptation And the lady in the beautiful house tate growing, fruit growing, poultry While the "big girl" does not chafe left the drunken virage who cursed when you lay drunk and raving at thought lovingly of the man who had raising, and garden as the boy does, she sometimes thinks his life. Then he heard that she was the man whose name you had made it pretty dult when the roads are dead, and hurried back, glad in the a byword in the settlement, but I left fellow creature, and in her sweet sim- work in sewing and breadmaking. It plocked and the wires down. Do not knowledge of her death-glad to sink you instead. And then—then you plicity thanked Him who gives and has all been directed more or get some of those pretty braids with told him marked her resting place, "Yes." She echoed the laugh. "And who died so nobly...-The Evening Bul- Monthly, and more recently by the

you married again. Really, Michael, letin.

away all he stole. Redpath lived in | tain funds for helping them such lordly style that one wonders that he should have managed to es-Huly owe their foundation to a fa-

mons swindler named Roselli, whose | years, whole alm in life seems to have been in Palmer was without doubt the spots to the first beggness be met. The highest dam in the world will himself, were cripples. Originally has ever known, not only because for years he continued the practice is the highest dam in the world will himself, were cripples. Originally has ever known, not only because his hands were generally rich, but because during a whole decade of systematic crime he never once fell into the hands of the police. It is estimuted that he "acquired" more than \$500,000 in the course of his career and almost every bonny of this was given away in charity. Norwich, where he lived, owes him a debt of gratitude it in not likely anickly to forget, for his benefactions in that

town alone No local case of distress ever cam inder his notice without receiving help from him. The old and ectopled particularly evoked his charity and la sold that be opent upwords of \$260,000 in establishing an infirmary. In no small measure was it due to ble churttable propensities that Kint, the lumous bank clerk who robbed the Bank of Balgium of nour-

career of crime. It was his ambitton to be a great philanthropist, but as During his somewhat brief career a bank clerk he had not the mount. and hoping to get rich quickly he callway clark who awanded his one went in for rash speculations. Los players of over one million ing, he robbed his employers to obdollars by means of forgot taln the money with which to pay stock contilienten, diabengod a vory his account and to make another a tempt. He found it comparatively oney to get hold of large sums money in this way, and he went on stealing, not only to pay his loose but also to obtain funds with which to make him rich and thus ropes

Latek, however, was against film that he had in all replied the bank of nearly \$6,000,000, which he could novor hope to repuy. Observary being inevitable, he fled, only, however, to the caught and wontenced to diffeon

connected with some of the best families in France and to have poseemed considerable mentic nuttlers Ined by the Panuma Canal diseater, from perveried philanthropic mo- was one of the best frietids the bog-

"Anything elso?" he inquired, "And suppose I refuse?"

content with making my life a misery breakfast she begins the regular work; in the past, you have come back to which is planned a little differently wreak vengeance on a harmless wom- for each household

I will give you all the money that ever front door, if the butler is dressing or The night was fast closing in, and your greed can demand. Swear it and occupied with some afternoon work.

and revealed to his gaze a woman Just for a moment a feeling of exraging elements, and clad only in a Why need he care? The woman's is expected to be always neatly dress There was not a moment to lose, He

had passed since, driven mad by this Hurrichly he started forward, and "I will not come to the house at woman, he had fled. But no feeling then paused. A smothered cry reach- the sidewalks and front steps, the dignity of farm living. This is present," the letter said, "but I warn of compunction narrowed his heart, ed him from the river; but louder and lowler still began the voice of conscience in its wake. "Murderer! Mur-Henceforth there would be nothing

An lowa woman told me recently and we will talk matters over.—Contain that the boys who had taken these stance Keir."

| Contain the contain the contain the contain the actual club work of boys and girls that the boys who had taken these stance Keir." influence on the farm boys in her difficulty in supplying that demand. It is only right for man and wife to He reached her at last, with a sense ment of this kind began about 1898. "What a pity you didn't think of considerations. He battled nably and the College of Agriculture of Cornell "Yes, for fear that I might kill you," were found locked in each others' whole state and has taken a variety

He Became a Systematic Thiof.

He used to frequent the fashions cape detection for so long as ten ble strets during the day and pick eithout being suspected, and it was sexes in America, for he would in by pure chance that he eventually troduce among us his tribal custom did fall into the hands of the police, of nose rubbing as a substitute for When lits lodgings were searched kissing. Here he will find our men sufficient empty purses were tound and women united, whatever and to fill a large packing case, and it however great the differences which was made clear that he had stolen in this day divide them. The prachundreds of watches and scuripins, tice is out of the question as a sub-willo be had been aftening and con-stitute, but it might be worth trying triving to live like a respeciable heavier in the progress or as a comman on a few tranes a week saved promise in lovers quarrels and confirm the rule of the forms.

NOTES OF CONDOLENCE.

notice of another's serrow until they meet the beconveil once.

Sometimes this attitude in from feat f Intrusion, again it is from fear of not anythic the right thing, too often a w from programfination.

Whatever the reason, it is a mistake. There are nome few who distike out. olde sympathy in sorrow. The inclorfriend who they think was neglectful now in possession of Dr. Charles C. ever quite feel the mone toward the of their troubles.

The chitting card with a few words of sympathy to autholent, save among close friends. A married woman todones the eard of her husband.

brief. A few sincere sentences count is such to be sijogether beyond what not be an essay on grief. Also be more than pages of trabiling plati-

to be enutaringly to send the note to heat, including the others in your exremaining of nympathy.

A DUBIOUS BAYING.

He They may that the face is no ndex of the inhid, the I don't know. It doesn't follow because a woman's face to made (II Christians to bone the Christians

know the stop I shall ter she rises in the morning she dusts the parlors, halls and all the rooms on "Curse you, you vile wretch. Not the lower floor. When she has enten

"Swear that you will leave here, and the maid must be ready to open the where she had fallen. Then they openral heat.

Presently the storm burst, and a ed wide, like the fangs of a voracious liv, it is the duty of the parlor maid to

that he has no time to get restless— said, anxiously. "You seem so rest- heavy fail of rain, followed by peals beast and gathered her in.

| lij, it is the duty of the parlor maid to but in the winter—that's different less and perturbed. Are you lif?" of thunder and intermittent flashes of He sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and intermittent flashes of the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and intermittent flashes of the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and intermittent flashes of the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and intermittent flashes of the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward with a cry of see that her meals are properly serventially and the sprang forward w no heavy, rough work to do. She is

CHILDREN AID IN GOOD WORK.

The best evidence of the value of to hush that sound-nothing his whole to his aid as he threw himself for already successfully carried on in several states. The first state-wide moveof gladness that overweighed all other in New York, under the auspices of bravely with his unconscious burden, University, as a development from its It was many hours after when they This work has now gone over the

of-forms, such as corn growing, po Him who takes for the heroic husband closely by the Junior Naturalist ifrequently gives definite lessons in battenburg or embroidery for her that he, thinking himself free, would seems to have a fascination for you." The headstrong person is likely to agriculture written by the college summer wardrobe. Not many girls marry again, then her revenge would "Go on," he murmured. be upset without a foot left to stand specialists. This publication reaches about 7,000 teachers and school commissioners during nine months of the numerous recipes floating around and CRIMINALS WHO GAVE AWAY lives; he lived humbly and gave gars of Paris ever had, and to ob- Cornell Pares. Born and Clinic stude Cornell Farm Boys and Girls' clubs (which now have an aggregate mem-

RUBBING NOSES

A Maori clergyman, whise habitat ed but not yet won might coyly encourage her swain by conceding the preliminary nose rub while still withholding the first kiss, and in later There are persons who never take ter a quarrel, foreshadow the coming

RARE INDIAN RELIC.

Artistic Head of Baked Clay Found on Jorsey Farm.

he the rarest that of an Indian rolls ever made to New Jersey, has been unearthed on a farm near Trenton In the vicinity of White Horse, and is has brought together more than 150 400 Indian pieces,

The head is two and one-balf inches tong and an inch and a half wide. Bhell ornaments known to have heen used by the Delaware Indiana. are attached to the cars, while the line allfed. It should express you and mas have been efficilty abraded. is supposed to have been the skill of the Indiana. In the same field have been found many of the ordinary forms of Indian stone implements, and the member of the family you know work maintip.

OLD HABITS.

"I understand you bleet a magazin man to run your newmaner."

"How is he settling along?" "He has gott. He couldn't walt un-



HOW PETER PROSPERED. Thoughts on the Gospel. This Gospel contains a definition of thankfulness. We cannot think of true prosperity. Peter prospers in him as sitting down to that dinner

soul as well as in substance, in heart of brolled fish without "grace before and not only in house. Many a man meat" and "thanks after meat." My congratulates himself when the sor grandmother used to hold up three in mine heart, that I might not ain bost. Can you have the same faith did nature of his success, should fingers whenever we boys complained against Thee. Psalm 119: 11. make him blush for shame. Again about our food. That was to remind the real source of our blessings is as of the familiar story of the good written under the impression that it emphasized here. All human wisdom old woman who had only three pota- was intended to cover the whole story and fisherman experience pointed to toes and a little salt, and said, "All of the revival under Josiah. Teachers the night-time and the shullows; but this and Christ too!" Such content would-therefore do well to refer back. Pight channel In my great sorrow I had not once thought of that frequent expression of our little daugh.

"On God's behest Our all doth rest."

It was a fulfillment of the Old Tea- the sons of Zebedee should become tament promise in Psalm 127:

"It is vain for your to rise up early, To many this calling is a burden. To take rest late. To eat the bread of toil;

numbered among His "beloved."

place in God's love. He furnished est. The unsaved are still to be found in the slums and the jungle. One Christian must make others, and condition for us that we should will one church build up another. They who do not desire the salvation of ingly hear and learn His word. This must precede all of our works, as the local of the mass of the salvation of their brethren are not themselves it needs a local of the good seed of the Word has fallen into houest and good hearts, it has carried with it the scal of its own authority and has sprung up and produced good fruit. In heathen lands as in Christian lands the Bible has always been its own passport to the hearts of men its own passport passport in the good seed of the word take better care for its own passport to heart passport in the good seed of the word has fallen into houest and good its at the back to het.

In the word passport is better car Lord's Day stands at the beginning converted. Their heads may be of the week and hallows the working days which follow it. After our habitation of His house will come His dwelling in ours. Surely we, who the hawser of selfishness which must start the week aright, will find time be thrown off that they may thrust start the week aright, will find time be thrown off that they may thrust start the week aright, will find time be thrown off that they may thrust start the week aright, will find time be thrown off that they may thrust come the divine message. And always the enemy of souls touched, too pure for earthly bands the beginning converted. Their heads may be its own passport to the hearts of men of the first two years. He was permitted to see the field to see to read a chapter in the Bible and out with sympathy and interest into and everywhere the enemy of souls touched, too pure for earthly hands pray one of the collects in the the deep of a world's need. Peter be has sought to discredit the book of to stain. God had lifted it far above Christian community over 10,000 Church Book. We find many a quar came so fascinated with this new God and has found multitudes ready my reach, but He would keep it in strong. ter of an hour for things that are not style of afigling, and his soul prost to accept with eagerness his old safety, and give it back to me when worth half as much. This cordial pered so, that later on he refused sneer. "Yea, bath God said?" as a suf- I was better fitted to possess it, and welcome to the Master still brings to leave this godly ministry "to serve ficient argument to warrant their re- it would be mine forever! Then there pastors; only five catechists and its rich, rare blessings. He who sits tables." There by the Lake of Gall- fusal to take the Bible as their guide. came to my heart a restful, blissful at His feet in the lakeside assembly fee he had indeed forsaken_all_to fol. How about you, reader? Is the book peace born of complete submission, will never lack David's nebbles from low Him. the brook, overcoming his Gollaths Like Peter, our noblest aim and so even while you hold it in your Father knows best."--Northern and paving the way to a throne. In chief occupation must ever be to hand and are studying its contents. Christian Advocate, our busy age men complain that they catch men. And in this work we For the Word of God is not in the have no time, or are too tired, even shall never lack the Master's presidenter, or mere outward form, of the to attend divine service. These fish-jence and prospering,

ermen had tolled all night, and, having caught nothing, were anxious to "But warm, sweet, tender, even yet get to work again. Yet they lay their | A present help is He. work aside that the Word may have And faith has still its Olivet. its perfect work in them, and give And love its Galilee." up their rest and recreation that God may have His good pleasure in them. In this diligence to hear the Mus-

to let down the net, but their properity depended on their unquestioning obedience and perseverance. In this norrative there is a marvelous mingling of the miraculous and the commonplace. The same old tagging ! at the oars and tolling over the net are here together with the wonder

to do the will of doit only thus will we can have of it and of each of the Piven, of him shall much be required: we find 11th bleming.

Furthermore, Peter also teaches in tremure of any one or these virtues one survive, con the population of God'n book, with He might well have said that there live that "each to morrow will find us God and His will concerning un, lave was no one is launching out into the farther than to dat." so Lougistian God and His will concerning on, lava "Yea'm, she a pretty well, mother units, our account covering three concerning on the launching out into the contemporary concludes: deep, especially at this late hour in the day. He did refer to the fruitless toll of the night, but it there less toll of the night, but if there was any polulenes in this complaint, Zion's hill." That was the refrain of how fully it is atomed for by the a hymn that was bouch sume many how fifty it is storied for by the named that was found some much trust and confidence of that word of years ago, and which presented a very like; "Novertheless at Thy word | will true thought to the mild. "Exception; | O friends of Gad, why do you not talk to make more of your transcendent of the laws." Thinker," should be the matta of every worshiped and worked aright we can that the applitual life we rise by | Itim about all that wearies and worshiped and worshiped to look the counts. The results to look the counts the right of removing the river. Sometimes be some account the river. Sometimes be some the river. worshiped and worked aright we can that in the sphilling life we rise by thin about all that wearies and won work aright we can the results to elimbing downwards. We must elimb rice you as freely as Abadian did, across the river Squadhass he goes those countries and mother, and mother, she can't get and those is never room for engage. we only do once. We may not see and self content, because the Spirit Lots, and His dealings." Why do you over the feelin' that he's likely to be loss judgment as opposed to Chris-We only do outs. We may not sen out set content, acquire the Sprift too, one the contents of some of the may not sen out set contents. But fall on your faces white God take drowned. The two younger open is have a presentiment of the way and sethiout this presence which Peter the should be one long talk be about the lime John'll be wanth. Therefore fulge one moves for the lademonts are sen. His helping band, may not even a sound and without the presence we cannot have a presentiment of the way and acquire may of the general with Peter mounts, for the plantagments are an economical to us. "Humfle vourselves were fool and us. No day at least should the time join'the ways part fluiding over sounder the mighty hand of allowed close without our talking over sound that the may exalt you in the time join'the out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of aboving our appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of aboving our appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of aboving our appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of aboving our appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of aboving our appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of a moral trible out for himself, and she's a more excellent way of a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation and a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation of a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation and a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation and a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation and a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation and a moral trible out for himself, and she's anylous appreciation and a moral trible out for himself, and she's an out; but all who deal with 10m will that that, He may exalt you in the its listory with one pattent and bying ways become, but all who deal with 10m will that that, He may exalt you in the its listory with one pattent and bying ways become, but all who deal with 10m will that that, He may exalt you in the list listory with one pattent and bying ways become, but the conference of the conf and trust are the keyn that unfeek 11th rich stores.

in All Time of Our Prespecty the Litary tenches na to pray; "Holp The Old One Bu you wish to marr learned that God'n largeans lays a bring motto.

like obligation upon them. Some poor, fools waste their good wages drink or in the house of shame. Others are little better, who set up those silver dollars as their Lares and Penates, and bow their knees efore their miserly savings as the ovetous man, which is an idolater. Peter reminds us that "the goodioss of God leadeth thee to repentance." The humble confession that he is "a sinful man" is his first fine impulse. After that you may be sure he used the Lord's bounty with

such godliness to day makes the this lesson. poor envy the rich and the rich envy the richer.

To them it was a high honor. They did not merely land a few souls for on the grassy shore beneath the shade. But once more they "launchcalled as Christians to catch men,

ter they are an example for us, and EPWORTH

these different aspects.

Ta-day tesson deals with the Cheis- Ills will, shall be benten with many unph which subduct himself as well thous and devise methods to pash on that how brings sweat to the brow, it is seen as a continuous to the finite state of the brow, it is success. One with his hands, another with his head; this one with bis head; this one with because we need to have an early to be headen with few stripes." And the creek. And when, from want the push on their propagation among the Mostons another with his head; this one with the because we need to have an early the lead to have an early push on the read of something each to something each to something the most on the push on the read of something the propagation among the Mostons and the most on countries. nother with his head; this one with climb, begains we need to keep of the hummer, and the other with the hummer, and the other with the hummer, and the other with the hummer, and each diligent in his calling we have of any one of them the more even of him shall much be control.

That a conference of this size with something beating him specially and induce the remains blence of the scholars titled the act mans and induce should have been in securior.

others, because every addition to our and to whom they commit much, of treasure of any one of these virtues blin will they ask the more" The opportunity which it gives occur It is quite possible therefore to so

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QUITE FRANK

the Litary tembers in 10 pray; "Holp the voil voil of the literature of the literatu noblesse ablige, but many have not at present. Business before pleasure heard, but which eyes both he both prepared rytu.



The Finding of the Book of the La -2 Chron. 34: 14:33.

Golden Text,-Thy word have I hid

July 30, 1911.

'Mamma knows hest'; 'Papa knows Our notes on last week's lesson were Then he left me to my thoughts,

and the impression which was made she yielded to our will, fully trusting "The Missionary Review of the Peter's further reason for thank by it upon the minds of the king and in our wisdom and our love. It all World" gives perhaps as effective a fulness lay in the promise that he and the people are the salient facts of the came back to me, and one special view of the subject brought before us present lesson. How often, and in how incident with great force: many ways has the book which con! I found one day that she

tains God's warnings and love mes among her playthings a very rare first article deals only with the work sages to the world been lost! Mohammedan conquerors and given her by a friend on her birth but it may be taken as a specimen. "Christian" rulers have tried to de day, and with a sense of ownership Other missions sent out by different For so he giveth unto his beloved the Master while rectining half asleep stroy it, or to put it out of the reach she had thus appropriated it. I assure churches could show somewhat simiof the people. And wordliness and in ed her it was too choice and delicate lar results. difference and self-righteousness have for her to play with, she could so Our prosperity depends upon being ed out into the deep" and large suc. conspired with the innate infidelity of easily mar or break it. Then I placed cess crowned their efforts. We too, the human heart to prevent men and it on a high shelf beyond her reach, women from reading or understanding telling her it was still hers, would was the way Peter began to find a must thrust out, thoroughly in earn every country whenever the good seed little older and could take better care missionary by the American Board the holy book. But in all ages and in always be hers, and when she was a agiri in 1829; was commissioned as a

of God a lost book to you. It may be and in childlike faith I said: "My

derly said: "Little Anna would say:

teaching, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." (2 Cor. 3; 6.) If Two boys were in a schoolroom alor you are studying the Bible only as a together and exploded some fireworks. collection of ancient literature, or as One boy denied it. The other, Ben a historical narrative, or to find proof so still that they might almost hav in support of some pet theory; what, it, and was severely flugged for his ever that theory may be, then the B. obstinacy. When the boys were alone ble is almost, if not altogether, worth didn't you deny it?"

less in your bunds. "Because there were only two of us. It may indeed, prove to be worse and one must have fied," said Ben. than worthless, for Paul says: "We "Then why not say I did 12?" "Then why not say I did it?" are a sweet suvor of Christ unto God, "Because you said you didn't." in them that are being saved, and in | The boy's heart melted. Ben's moral Jesus did not eatch the fish for His disciples. He overcame their disappointment and encouraged them to the master's desk and said:

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2 Cor. 2: 15, 16.)

FRIENDS OF GOD,

relieving our hearts of half their nor |

Who is sufficient for these things? And in this teaching, as in all bis self-accuser, and the undescribed purmost startling utterances, Paul only islament be had inflicted on the other parts of the globe. There is hardly followed his Master, Jesus said. " how smale his conselence, Before the an important place where there is not THE CHRISTIAN LIFE AS A CLIMB came not to judge the world, but to whole school, hand in hand with the save the world. He that rejecteth Me, colpell, as if he and the other boy a missionary and a church. Distant and receiveth not My sayings, both were joined in the confession, the mas-The life to which we are called in one that judgeth him; the word that ter walked down to where young to penetrate.

made not ready, nor did according to book as he sat enjoying the moral pribefore he out down again-

WORRYING ATL LHE TIME

"pretty well, if only 'twoon't for worcyto' about the children. 'Lizabeth's tup to Conway this nearon, and moth a mandling-black or an organion

we shall hear lits accents aweet and chemnathan all summer, and she'd be

forty year! She ain't alraid but what the Lord will take care of her and all the rest of the world, but seems like she ain't got faith to b'lieve He's to be trusted with the chil-



TOPIC FOR JULY 30, 1911

INDIA AND-BURMAH-AS-MISSION FIELDS

Acts 17:16-20 The following series of short arti-The finding of the book of the law ter, or the beautiful spirit in which cles clipped from the July number of had the brief space at our disposal. The little china pitcher which had been of one mission in one part of India,

Progress Seen By One Missionary Rev. J. W. Scudder was born in Kot-

evangelists; seven schoolmasters; three churches with 75 members; and but four schools with 91 pupils. Last year the mission reported sixteen pastors; 203 catechists and evangelists; 125 schools with 7800 pupils; and almeteen organized churches, with 8170 aptized members

He likewise lived to see an Indigenous Indian Church planted in this land: first by the union of the variily; and more recently through the union of the churches of all Presbyterian and Congregational missions, with a Christian population of 150,-000 souls, and organized as the South

India United Church, Moslem Testimony to Christian Activmiration from even those who do not The master's eyes glistened on the worship in the same temple with

and unknown places they are trying The life to which we are called in 'Paith that works not is the faith that moves monutains. Then there are in the interview of different aspects. It is a war to be the faith that moves monutains. The penalty of sin lies not in the offered aspects.

The life to which we are called in the interview of different aspects. It is a war to be the faith that moves monutains of different aspects. It is a war to be the faith that moves monutains. The penalty of sin lies not in the offered and withal it is a low one, free, triumphant, glorious life. We are bolls to be more and then they had not had within the overland of them they had not had not come and then they had not had they have no excuss for their sin." (John 12: 47-49: 15: 22.)

And at another time the said: "That is set before us in a number of the had day." "It I had not come and then they had not had within the best day." "It I had not come and then they had not had within the had about." The school was husbed and still, as other schools are apt to be when some thing true and noble is being done. And at another time the said: "That is set before us in a number of the had day." "It I had not come and then they had not had within the had a power particularly to the servant who knew bis Lord's will, and heard then's tears dropping on his first that they might almost have study of Moslem scripture and countries.

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The number of different aspects is a number of the had not come and then the said about. Then there are missions which are there are missions which are there are missions which are wall about. Then there are missions which are there are missions then the said about. Then there are missions which are there are missions which are warded in the servant wall about. The school was husbed and still, as other schools are apt to be when some thing true and noble is being down to where a suit about. Then there are missions which are wall about. Then there are missions then the warded down to where and about. Then there are missio

of the great and growing interest which is being attached by the Christhan Church to work in behilf of the large and widespread Moslem commontry " After an account covering three col

"All this speaks volumes in favor

"Judge this rather, that no nam put

"No'm, there's nothin' special the right of madding the path of the n even stumbling. One always has the rown and all their bittetaces, in the matter with any of them now, and comouth path for his fellows. Since note act of telling 11tin all. And if only like truck has done line this year, of us dieth to bimself, we may have we shall hear IIIs accepts awest and chounting all summer, and she'd he "He not think more of your

of the Christian missionaries."

"Christian? Bless you, yes, this blood then Christ thought of His life."

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lies in the fact that you can always depend on the purity and quality | ing and curbing ordinance came up of its products. Our bread, rolls, for final action, and consumed biscuits, buns, cakes and pastry much time. Evidently, a majority are good all the time. For under of the members had been thinking, no circumstance, do we use any but | and had learned a few things by the best materials or slight the bak- consultation with citizens outside; ing, no matter how great the rush. for the ordinance was adopted as A trial order to-day will mean originally introduced, with a few another on Monday.

J. B. Small.

Dr. R. R. MYROSE

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To the casual visitor, much of the time seems to be taken up in cost of sale. useless talk : but when you note their consultations and measurements of town maps, reference to records and precedents, questions as to legal provisions, etc., you come to realize that "making haste slowly" is quite often the most

Last week Friday night, the pavminor changes.

You can read it in full this week. in another column.

On Tuesday evening, this week they gathered again-Mayor Austin absent because of illness. They took up the ordinance to establish grades on certain streets, introduced fune 14th, considered it in all phases, and adopted it. We will publish it next week.

The paving ordinance for certain sections of town was then considered, discussed, amended, and Jaid over to Aug. 22d. A public hearing on the matter will be held on Tuesday evening, Aug. 22d, the advertisement for which we publish

Naturally, Council expects criticism-in fact, invites it,-but we suggest that those interested in work done try to put themselves in 'the other fellow's place," and see whether they could do any better. Like the turiff law, it is impossible to make one set of rules which will suit every man's ideas; but "the greatest good to the greatest number" should be the motto, and everything done with that in view.

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The said sale will take place in from of the Post Office at Polsom, on Tuesday, August 15, 1911

at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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Care of Milk.

vessel "upside down" to drain,

Every utensil used for milk should

be carefully cleaned, washed and

The pasteurization of milk should

not be regarded as a safeguard

against its subsequent contamina-

tion, and pasteurized milk should

be treated with all the care de-

scalded every time it is used.

Having called to task the farmer, the railroads, and the milk dealers for contributing, by their negligence, to the low standard of the milk supply of the city, Dr. Jos. S. Neff, director of the department of health, in Philadelphia, reminds the house-keeper that she is, in a

of health, in Philadelphia, reminds the house-keeper that she is, in a measure, to blame. In the weekly bulletin issued by the department of health, house-keepers are treated to a homely lecture on the care of milk and the receptacles in which it is kept.

The milk problem, from source of supply—the cov—to the mouth of the consumer, has lately been discussed in all its details; but it respective of the starting point, whether it be on the wagon, in the shops or elsewhere, the discussion eventually leads to one end or the other—the farmer or the consumer. While the farmer is most in the limilight at present, the house keeper must not forget her liability, for good milk left at the home soon becomes bad and even dangerous, unfit for consumption, unless properly cared for. Good housekeepers do not rely entirely upon their servants without personal investigation.

Possibly the most dangerous practice is that of having milk delivered "loose" in an open vessel upon the doorstep or at the back gate: left exposed to the sunlight and the germ-laden dust of the streets for hours. Such milk is unfit to drink. The custom of allowing milk to stand outside is bad; but if at present it cannot be avoided, then use a covered vessel and keep it in the shade. Milk when received in the home should immediately be placed on ice, except in cold weather.

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As milk is easily contaminated by other foodstuffs, in the refrigerator, the best way is to keep it in a separate compartment, or, if this is impossible, in an airtight vessel.

Take out of the vessel only what is needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for an eal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for an eal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; that which has been exposed on the table should not be needed for a meal; the should not have not a mean and on and on and upon all one connects and to assess upon the comment a commission will be appointed to need the four of the nonen

not be put back and mixed with the general supply, as it will be infected by dust of the room, which may contain disease germs that

and shall be laid to the same grade as above required.
Section 6. That the Town Clerk be and hereby is authorized to proceed to advertise for bids for the work hereinbefore provided for and report thereon to Council for confirmation or rejection, that the aforesaid improvements as shall be made under written contracts. Section 7. That the benefits of such improvements as shall be made under the prayisions of this ordinance shall be assessed and collected according to law. Section 8. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with any of the provisions of this ordinance, be, and the same are hereby repealed; and that this ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

Signed, JOHN M. AUSTIN Mayor. will multiply rapidly and contammate the remainder of the milk. The receptacle used for milk must be kept scrupulously clean. Do not attempt to dry the inside with a towel, which is apt to be Signed, JOHN M. AUSTIN, Mayor, Attest: W. R. SERBLY, Town Clork. dirty. It is far safer to stand, the

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manded in the case of other milk. Advertise in the S. J. R.

N ORDINANCE to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton, New Jersey, with sidewalks 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 sixteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and nine, entitled "An Act to authorize the governing body of any municipality in this state to improve any road, street, parkway, or other public highway therein, with suilable curbing, gutters, and cidewalks, and providing for the payment thereof."

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911

road Company, they got together, and the Schools compromised on a Board of Education meeting nex Wednesday evening.

Miss Cora Crowell is at La Hopatcong for a vacation.

REMNANTS at Waples' Variety Store. Independent Fire Company meeting next Wednesday evening.

Several of our young ladies are enjoying themselves a-camping. CHICKEN Pot Ple to-day at the

Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday evening. Comrade D. H. McAnuey is very ill at the home of his daughter, in

TOILET Paper, 3 rolls for 25 cents. The kind that's worth that price. King's News Room.

Vegetation is not suffering from drought; and everything is certainly growing rapidly. Miss Corrine Rapp, of Evanston,

Ill., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Sutton.

M'ISSINO;—a-lady's bicycle. Five delian reward for its return to E. Dorothy Sanford. Mrs. H. Hirst and daughter, plenty of shelter.

Miss Ruth, are expected home from Eugland, on Aug. 7th. Council advertises this week for bids on the cement curbs and side

walks ordered by ordinance. TITL Muslin at Waples' Variety Store, Louis Imhoff slipped on a weifloor, last Friday, fell, and broke

his right arm, near the wrist. Miss Hilda Sorden is suffering from the effects of a fall, received while visiting at Indian Mills.

BAKED Boans and Brown Brend to day Mrs. Erfort C. Hunter, of Blue Anchor, died very suddenly on Monday morning, of apoplexy.

Miss Marie McGovern is visiting at Wildwood for two weeks, accompanying her aunt from Camden.

Peter Rauere had an arm broker by the crank of an automobile which "kicked" as he turned it.

Do not fail to read the excellent article on milk, on our extra sheet this week, also the ordinances, etc. A UTOMOBILE to Hire, seven passenger, by hour or day. James Rubertone, Jr., Third and Bellovue, Hammonton.

It is amusing to see people,nine out of ten-try to pull the door.

TELLY Grasses at Wapies' Variety Store.

Mrs. Annie C. Dager, sister of Mrs. Lysinger, died on Tuesday. She will be buried to-day, at Barren

LOUISINE Paper by the pound, - (ableta, five sizes, and envelopes to match each size. King's News Room.

The Universalists had a picnic at the Park on Saturday last,—num-erously attended, and thoroughly the trouble. This will be remedied. erously attended, and thoroughly enjoyed.

SIX-Room House, with bothroom - for sale for rent. John Brownice.

keep open house all day, to excente find untrue.

PAKED Housewives, - those who do their own baking, not knowing what good bread, enter, and pastry strongs hes. Home bakery Wagons and Studies Store,

The regular meeting of the Civic Club will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 1st, in Firemen's Hall, at three p.m.

POR BALE,—cheap horse, don. M. Beek, Mata Bond.

Miss Avis Austin, popular clerk in the postoffice, has been spending . her vacation in New York, Bayonne, and Barnegat.

YOU Know we deliver marking orders from an regularly, if within howspape delivery limits. King's Naws Room. Carl Wilson Floyd, a grandson

of Mrs. Russell Moore, was married on July 3rd, at San Diego, Calif., to Miss Anna White.

LATE Calibrae Plants for sale, Also roung plan. Henry M. Phillips.

the Parish Douge at 8.30.

Union Picnic to Clementon.

A union picnic-excursion will be neld on Tuesday August 8th, to of us, showers to the left of us, Clementon, -- conducted by the Bap- and for a short time showers right tist and the Presbyterian Sunday on us. But right ahead the sky Schools. The Baptists have been there two years, and this year the had sprinkled only a few drops at Presbyterian Committee virtually Weymouth, and the grounds were igreed on Clementon, and chose dry. A brisk fire soon dried the the day after the Baptists', the 2nd.

union picnic on the 8th. Tickets will be sold by children of both schools, at 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children These tickets will be exchanged at the Reading's platform, by the Committee, for official coupon tick- the swing in shape, and the severe ets issued by the Company especially for this occasion.

There will be room for everybody specially if the public buy tickets early, thereby letting the Committee judge how many are going. They have engaged special trains

In case of storm on Tuesday, the next day, Wednesday, has been arranged for.

To those who have never been to Clementon, these facts might be interesting: There is a large lake. with motor and row boats, a large refreshment stand, where hot and cold drinks, sandwiches, milk, etc., of amusements,-merry-go-round,

Take the day off with your family, and enjoy it.

The Grand Jury returned twentyone bills against thirteen persons connected with the last election. The first trial comes off Sept. 5th.

Because of the fire at the College Farm, New Brunswick, the summer meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will not be held this year.

Isaac Bailey, President Bankers' Savings Bank, Pasadena, California, and his wife, are visiting Col. C. H. Felton, Second and Pleasant

GET Your Advs. in on Thursday. - don't wait until Friday, Mrs. Gerald underwent an oper-

ation for appendicitis, Monday, in the University Hospital, Philadelphia, and report says she is getting

"No fishing under penalty" was the notice on a placard fastened to a stake driven in a mud-hole corner hits. Third and Vine Streets,—caused by i filled-up culvert.

Postmaster Elvins has made radcal changes and improvements to the interior of the post-office,—for ly increasing business.

Wanted,-an Overseer of Highin a disgraceful condition; and all over town are little washouts and damaged spots which need attention, TOB RENT, Peet Cottage, Pleasant Mills
Hond and the Lake. Finest view in Ham-monton. Pleaty of room for both garden and chickens. 88 per month. Apply to Joseph H. Garton.

Prof. Gaskill visited Hammonton on Monday, investigated the shade tree blight, and satisfied him-

Mr. Yost, who was severely burned in the forest fires in Canada, arrived home on Tuesday. The Pension Day next Friday. Miss report had been that he had per-Twomey and Justice Strouse will ished, which we were all glad to

MOST Complete line of stationary over exhibited in themmonton,—including note paper, tinted and willing indical correspondence cards, gold and after edged, with envelopes; dainty birth announcements ongraved, in blue and plut; inf line of Highland fluen; Crinto's famous stationers; "Quartored onk," "Shaphard's Plaid," "Blue, item," "Brenton," "Chartres," etc., etc.

Rev. Chas. T. Smalley, from Hawley, Penna., will occupy The Baptist pulpit to morrow. member of the Church should hear It didn't last long; but a bolt him, as he may possibly be the next pastor,

Miss Harriet Jones, who have been and Fairview, another, besides doing staying with their niece, Mrs. J. E. | a little damage, shocked two child Hoyt, are visiting their brother, Judge Samuel P. Jones, and family, at Pitman Grove."

out-buildings were sold on Thurs- and Miss Mabel Brownlee. Rye'g lay morning to Messrs, Russell "What God is like," Violin sole St. Mark's Sunday School will be with the wacant lots and Bella Berry. Rev. R. H. Sharpe picule at the Park, on Wednesday, Just north of W. S. Turner's resi- will preach each Sunday morning Aug. 2nd. Conveyances will leave dence, on Bellevue. That settles in August. In the evenings, the

The Methodist Picnic.

There were showers to the right few who got wet from umbrella On the advice of the Reading Rail- drippings. As soon as we got the

> we had a delightful day. Bro. Steel, as Professor of Domes ic Science, proved his worth, and everyone praised the coffee and Dickson, expert riggers, soon put test it was put to, shows they did

> key to the church, thus provided

with shelter, the skies cleared and

their work well. The superior battery work of Small and Myers brought victory to their side in the ball game, by a score of 9 to 5. Davenport Bros. officiated for the losers. Bro. Jackeach way, leaving Hammonton at son put up a strenuous game, but 8.45 a. m., and Clementon at 7.30 didn't get a hit. After Brother didn't get a hit. After Brother These are no job lot, but regular-Ar stock. Doughty pushed over on his wheel another game was gotten up for

his benefit. Mr. Thompson, in charge of the Mansion," showed us every courtesy, and the little folks were delighted with the Shetland ponies.

After treating Weymouth to ice cream, we had an enjoyable ride home (business of blushing by some can be purchased; also, all kinds of the young folks), and arrived tired but happy, about ten o'clock etc.,-a base-ball diamoud, and

Athletic Association.

We defeated Oakwood A. C. again last Saturday, in a thrilling game, by a score of 8 to 7. The visitors played well, and were applauded again and again for good olays. Score:

Hammonton,.....1 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 2 -- 8 Onkwood A (.....0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 3 -- 7 Hayfield was moved in from left field to second base. He covered the bag well, except two errors, which more familiarity with his new position will prevent in the

A noticeable feature of the game was the daring base stealing by our boys,—Lockhart going from second to third on a high foul caught by the catcher; and a number of other successful steals vere worked.

Our boys batted above average, -connecting fourteen times. Per sico got four hits and a pass in five times up. Lockhart scored three

Oakwood rallied in the ninth, and on three hits and two errors scored three runs,-putting them ahead, 7 to 6. Once more our boys brought out a ninth inning convenience in transacting the rapid- rally. Couly and Persico singled Conly was caught at third. Reeves reached first, and Persico, by a uhway slide scored and tied The Bellevue gutters are Reeves came in on Lockhardt's single and Fitzpatrick's fine fly t

> This game was another warning to the people who leave about the eighth inning. Stay and see it all. To-day we meet May's Lauding n a county championship game Each team has one victory,—Ham monton 4 to 0, June 24th; May's

Landing 8 to 5, July 8th. Come early, and avoid the rush Next week, Stratton A. C. Regular meeting of the Associa ion on Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st in Firemen's Hall,

Contractor Mart cut down the op of Bellevue Avenue, at Fourth Street, and lowered the huge pipes to allow better drainage at that point. Special officers were stalioned, Wednesday, to turn traffic onto Third Street and Fairview.

WANTED, A good laundress to do washin at home, for one person. Itelerene required. Address Box 232, Hammonton.

Early Monday evening a violen houlder storm visited this section struck H. C. Leouard's house Maple Street, breaking a window Mrs. Mary Bearman and sister, and shattering the frame. At Third ren, who recovered.

Presbyterian Church, To-mor row morning theme; "Known by The Tilton-DePuy residence and name." Solos, Miss Mabel Small

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\$2 Shirts for \$1.75

\$1.25 Shirts for \$r.

\$1 Shirts for 75 cents

A few \$1 Shirts at 50 cents-dark colors. 65 cent Shirts at 59 cents

A new supply of those Work Shirts at 39 cents.

TIES

50 cent Ties for 39 cents-open end

39 cent Ties for 29 cents-open end

50 cent Ties for 35 cents-French four-in-hand narrow 35 cent Ties for 25 cents-French four-in-hand narrow

A nice lot of 75 cent Caps, taken out of regular stock, at 39 cents, while they last.

A few 75 cent Silk Check Caps at 50 cents. A few Soft Felt Hats at 98 cents and \$1.48—

were \$1.50 and \$2

A very few-\$1 and \$1.25 Straw Hats at 79 cents, and a few \$1.25 and \$1.50 Hats at \$1

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sy-cropped hair stood op straight and remain the counter.

stiff like the bristles of a scrubbing "Diligent in business you certainly brush. His eyes were deep set, and are, Mr. Grimes, and honest; but—" bother about the soup kitchen. I'll sensitive heart, stray halfpermy he could scrape into his illi. His mouth was so firm and larger to a row of small small spreading over his shrewd face. closely shut that it seemed almost impossible for it to unscrew into a smile. but through the window of one a faint pertaters jest let me know, an' I won't
she was sunk in a profound oblivion masterly snare shall take you unaa little bent old woman upon the op-sound of a creaking chair, then slowly

moving footsteps, the iron latch lifted "Oh, yes," he continued, "Parson's and the door opened. As the old Presbyterian Board, at its recent meet- and the part of numility and, casting all very well, but to my mind he's too woman recognized her visitor she led ing, requested that the first Sabbath peoled to the sensitive hearts of the aside the yoke of Christ, will walk tender, too forgivin'. Take the text the way into her room. on Sunday. 'His Compassions Fall "Well, Granny," the ininister began, of special prayer for removements in the same nothin' "I thought perhaps you would be in The appeal is truly Maccdonian. The for help. They did not know they gath that leads to the city of God. Not. It's always the same nothing I thought perhaps you would be in The appeal is truly successful for help. They did not know they but marcy, marcy, marcy, marcy. There aim't bed. Nearly all the lights were out following are needed: One industrial needed it: they did not want it. But the least bit o' judgment with the man, as I came along." My opinion is that the two should be "It is a little late, sir," she combined; leustways they should be answered. "I gin'rally go off a bit preached," he added, emphatically. afore this, but Jim Adams, my neigh-"Yes, deacon, ye may be right, the bor's boy, ain't home yet. I alins little old woman replied in a soft, sha- keeps a light in the winder fur him. ky voice, "ye may be right. But the I did it once without thinkin', and ninister is a good man, an preaches the next day he says: 'That 'ere

what he believes. If he errs on the light was a bit o' cheer as I came

Just then a sound caught the old

side o' mercy, 'tis only because his down the road last night; it would heart is great and tender, an' so, like ha' bin as black as pitch without that the lovin' God he tries to serve, who glimmer, an' it guided me straight allus gives a big spell o' mercy afore home.' That jest set me a ponderin', an' now every night when it's foggy "Yes, yes, Mrs. Stillman. I'm not or extry dark I jest sits up fur him sayin' one word again' the minister. wi' a bit o' candle. I guides the lad But he carries it a little too fur. It's to his earthly home; you've shown my opinion that if he told the sinners o'-preachin' the other way so much, a comfort to his mother."

he'd do more good." "I don't know so much," persisted the shaky little voice, "There's Jim Adams, my neighbor's boy, a big lad of 18 years, who has heard no end o' sarnons on the justice of God, and they almost stopped. A boyish voiced called took no effect. But when he heard loudly, "Good-night, Granny;" and, a that sermon about Christ's love an moment afterwards, a door slammed. long sufferin' wi sinners he was quite The old woman leaned back in her broke up, an' went to see the minis- chair, a smile on her worn patient broke up, an' went to see the minis-ter. He've joined the Bible class an' face.
"Tain't much as I kin do fur anygoes regilar. He's a different lad from one now," she said: "but I kin do that.

well,", returned Grimes, as An' when I puts that light in the though humoring the whim of an old winder I jest sits an prays as the woman, "you an' me sees things differ- Lord ull keep his feet in the narrow ent like. Seems to me sinners is like way as is lighted by His love an' mercy." young colts, they need a bit o' the

ing the hint that the conversation was What about the larder?" finished. "I only stepped in to tell ye tion of a gaping sack standing bestie and her last potato gone. the door; "boil like balls o' flour, an'

three pound for five cents." "No, thank ye, not to-day," the old be going now. I have anothe, call woman said again, as she tottered to make to-night." slowly away.

which was to be given at the men's ling up his coat collar, he hurried the chirilsh reply; meeting the next evening. He closed down the uneven road, determined to "I can't trust you his books and pushed them gently do his best to basten the answer to fill carry my own luggage." back with a sigh of relief, then rose and gazed abstractedly through the window for some infinites, until his attention was arrested by a flock of it was atmost closing time when sparrows eating greedly some crumbs of bread. He watched their little Grimes was still behind the counter, amused interest, until, when the meal was finished, they flew away.

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"There is Granny Silliman, dear old soul," in said aloud. "I must see her takin' about poverty Now, my takin' about poverty the fact (I had falls to interpret the gift to illinking of everyday things.

The children were playing together, thinking of everyday things.

As man's supreme gift to everyday thing

the whole neighborhood on account of a few undestrables. Oh, Grimes, Ph afraid you and I will never agree on some pointing and the additioned dished. likes to take her that sock you kin film wan life; and the life was the libbe for God to speak to a little Then he remembered there had been have it? he said. Then he centembered there had been more it," no suit.

But it is a super other points upon which he and the minister booked in the direction Light, which lighted every man that So the after-nelling was held, and needing his sheep.

that hour. He waited expectantly,

"Miscrable night," said the deacon.

his descen but agreed. He recalled the indicated by the old mon's finger, and cometh into the world," time, three years now, when first comtime to Chayton, there had been a considerable slebt upon the chapet. The
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Over torty years this shift converbrethren, did not seem to realize their each on his back, and was staggering tured capital of the column;" on her gion hasted, will novor the regreto responsibility in the matter. Bad it away with it. Down the road he went, hieroglyphs may be read and her bub, and sorrows rolys backsilder to man not been for Gilmes, the nambleter would no fact we his burden would permit, ble of votces interpreted only in the it and that also was not for God bideed have been cliffled and dis plungling breathleasty on until he light of that luming deating for which took her. I say now, her mothe souraged. Orlines absolutely detested prached the cuttage. the word delit. Delit in any form was

debt, so be put 9, 'on God's bouse" The old woman gazed at him in Ingo in Jeans Christ was "n she and a shame and ought to a perchlem accombinent, then "Perta be stamped out". Grimes did his level term," she gamped, "pertators! Where

Induced blus to give andetnuce. The of the previous evening. "I must no but to merrow. Not the next mile, induced him to give assistance. The or the prevence through to himself but the next yard. Not the whole aduater's side be proved blindelf a firm I should walk off with the potatoes, vas. If you expect more than this ally, a stumel supporter, but if his but the offer was too tempting. Per you will be disappointed and get back views impressed not to space with the inspect ought to pay him for them." Into the dark. come in contact with his dearon. Trees and chook hands, and with an it from the hillings of slory

The prayer meeting over, the min- amused twinkle in his eyes the deacon; ister made his way to Granny Still- spoke: ian. It was a damp, foggy night, and

cemed always on the aiert for any and a hulf-sad smile crept over the send some vegtables to help it along. closely shut that it seemed almost im- cottages. Several were in darkness, "the next time ye wants a sack of

The West African Mission of the in March should be observed as a day friends around her. 'His Compassions Fall "Well, Granny," the ininister began, of special prayer for reinforcements, man for the Frank James Industrial this very thing was the loudest possi- tian unless he is a watchful Chrisschool, three physicians, one Spanish teachers, four single women and four ministers. The work, especially in the Kamerun rework, especially in the Kamerun rework, especially in the force to-day. This niteous Macedonian err humens, or those who have renounced their fetishism, given up their evil God and without hope in the world. lives, and are seeking to lead a Christ- And it touches all true Christians to walking in the path of self-denial and reference to the control of the control o and need instruction. There are 6000 pain and pity and effort, pupils in the school, 5000 of these being in village schools taught by native teachers. This number could be douhim the way to his heavenly home. hied at once if the native teachers were to flee from the wrath to come, instead He's a growin' sich a good lad, sich available. The native teachers could "Thank God!" replied the minister, enough to instruct them. The station schools at which the normal classes be called Evangelical; and far from We are in an enemy's country. He woman's "ar. "That's Jim," she said. are held are crowded with pupils, tax- serving the cause of the Gospel, such Footsteps were heard. Soon the ing to the utmost the strength of the preaching can only ruin it. Should who was cast out of Heaven has

AN ALL-POWERFUL HELPER

What a precious word for the weary is this: "Cast your care upon Him, for careth for you." I need hardly inform scholarly read

ers that this verse literally reads:

"For He has you on His heart."

likely to forget me." The minster What fools we are to tire ourselves Whatever the text of your discourse that the price was blown off yer per-taters an' was a flyin' down the road." was not altogether satisfied. He "Good pertaters, them," said Grimes, pressed her closer, and she confessed such an all-powerful Helper is close parts and portions of Scripture the terking a crooked finger in the directitat her cupboard was rather bare, by our side. Suppose that a weary Cross is He chatted with the old woman for traveler who is trudging up-hill were Cross the Old Testament would be again, when it suits his purpose, he a few minutes before he said, "I must overtaken by a wagon whose owner merely an archaeological document; goes about as a "roaring lion, seekkindly said to him:

"My friend, you look tired; throw Refore leaving be dropped upon his that knapsack into my wagon; it will the Cross the parables of Jesus would enemy's side as on the Lord's side.

put fluishing touches to the address help in her hour of need. Then turn- ing him foolishly, and blurting out plants, which all the while are expand- in Christian Advocate. "I can't trust you, sir; drive along

> But this is the way that tens of thousands of Christians treat God, THE BEST GIFT

appearance of his visitor. It was very is ever love's goal. Beyond it no de out for me."

to be good enough to give no some potatoes for Granny Stillman."

The old man regarded the minister of Him up for me all, how shall the disapprovingly.

The old man regarded the minister of Him up for me all, how shall the gone so far but what he could be not also with Him freely give me all gone so far but what he could be perish unfruited by all the mystic. The not for givin' any, but if you things?" A love gift to humanity "in recalled; nor was it thought imposlight of men." "That was the true child, as He did to Samuel of old and the visible, Jeans Christ in

Paul, in the buildness of Implied taught her and my mother taught "he all right, Gramy," he called Igenhin, represents her as growing and me, Captain C. M. Doughty, to life on cherolly, no matter for copen the door." She did so wonder travailing, so than finds his zenith and Young Soldler, the fulfillment of life immortal long

The following afternoon the infiniter title angle of a good man shall be was in the study revolving the events or direct. Not next very under the angle in the day long the means, if I am layed to thin; which means if I am layed to the means if I am in lone with everybody to the I am arrish be hardly thought that pattern, but the next stitch in the can- II, now on the heights, now in the the latter often found it Jant then Orlines blinself was for you leading in the right way, as because we are taming our attention those who have the means of gratify.

THE NEEDY ONES

"I've come to tell ye, Parson, I likes | The loudest calls for aid are often By MARTHA VALE.

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Take the case of Holen Keller. She heed them. "Come over and help me."

gion, is phenomenal. While the force loday. This pitcous Macedonian cry gion, is phenomenal. While the total state as is not vocal in our age. But there is to keep their minds employed with for the last five years, the increase an marticulate, tragic wall of an unhis devices. It is not enough that along all lines has been very great, known hunger, an incomprehensible At the present time there are 8000 cate- rearning in the souls of those who are going down to the grave without

THE CENTRE OF EVERYTHING.

tianity, but of the very institution it- Unless we are constantly on guard,

Let us hasten to say that we do not numbered deceptions. believe in the possibility of such a We are stewards, intrusted by our catastrophe. As a fact, it is not true that the Cross is no longer preached, absent Lord with the care of His Never were there so many missionaries of the Cross in heathen lands; never He came to this world to serve. He has the preaching of the Cross been has returned to Heaven, leaving us He who piloted the patriarch attended by such splendid victories as in charge, and He expects us to through the Deluge, and fed the in our day. It is quite possible, how watch and wait, and prepare for His "Your prayers will be answered, prophet by the brook, and supplied ever, that such preaching has suffered whip to break em in properly. Anythin' I can get you?" he asked, assuming his business manner.

Tour prayers will be answered, properly of the widow's cruse, and watched over an eclipse in the lands of advanced trust, lest, coming suddenly, He find have you been getting on this last the imprisoned apostles, and numhave you been getting on this last the imprisoned apostles, and numbers manner.

"No, thank you," she answered, tak"No, thank you," she answered, tak"You that the conversation was that the tarder?"

What about the larder?"

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soon the little lamb was happy, know-

OUR FRELINGS DECEIVE US.

and consettines even that of others by digitis about II. And all this April like glesin sool Dut this will secure gloom specied of sleady summer glow, BE WATCHFUL

our allegiance; but we are not to

Let every soul be on the alert. The

adversary is on your track. Be vigi-

lant, watching carefully lest some

possible for it to unscrew into a same. Our through the was visible. The min-trouble ye to take 'em. Fil send 'em." She was sunk in a protound obligion musterly, snare shall take you unaterly, snare shall take you unaterly share shall take you un of which were outspread upon the issurgious in answer to his summons came the counter as he leaned over to address in answer to his summons came the less eyes, those speechless lips, that the night," Many will wander from The West Airican Mission of the vacant throne of reason that ap the path of humility and, casting in strange paths. Blinded and be The Sandwich Islanders did not cry wildered, they will feave the narrow A man cannot be a happy Chriswin Christ's followers from Him, and we avoid glaring dangers and perilous, inconsistent moves. We are to low our spiritual perceptions to be blinded, as they often are, by a strong determined will. And in order to detect the artifices of Satan and If the Cross is no longer the centre to understand his unexpected attacks, he increased if there were missionaries of "Evangelical", preaching, then such we must have the grace of Christ preaching has no longer the right to and the impartation of His Spirit heavy trampling came nearer, then small body of missionaries in charge, this new kind of preaching prevail, come down with great power. With there would be an end to Christianity every conceivable artifice and device -not of a transitory form of Christ he is seeking to take souls captive.

> we shall fall an easy prey to his unhousehold and His Interests, which

arowed, but enemies who come with smooth words and fair speeches, and who would "deceive, if possible, the very elect." Thus Satan comes, And without the Cross the Sermon on the ing whom he may devour." Man's Mount would be but a useless aggra- will unless kent in subjection to vation of the law of Moses; without the will of God, is as often on the lowly away.

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HE SEEKS US

He seeks each of us by the lane verted while children. I was saved white a child about fourteen years inlinds, sometimes we hear by the The best and greatest gift a man sin there is in the world or even without manifest occasion, flash appearance of his visitor. It was very can make is the gift of bimself. This God showed me "the path marked across our hearts. These volcus are mand can reach and toward it all true | Perhaps one of the things that Christ's voice, for, in a far deeper them. Are ye not much better than them. Are ye not much better than they?"

Terhaps it was the sight of the hungry little spurrows that caused the minister's thoughts to revert to some of the poorer members of his flock. He stood for a moment turning some of the minister. This is what God desires from each of the conversion, in the old log that the true light that lightle the wind in all the sense of the immediate that the minister is the stood for a moment turning some of the minister. The sense is the minister in the sense of a life that the sense of the sense of the stood for a stood for a moment turning some of the minister.

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> for something beyond the material He seeks us by the discipline of life, for I believe that Christ is the active providence of God, and that the lands that were plereed on the crops do move the wheels of the ble tory of the world and mould the des Union of individual spirita.

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NO EXCUSES VALID.

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behered into the room. The minister you will acknowledge when you review upon the sense of this presence, in- link their desires before they have presented blands, and with an 11 from the hillion of glory.

| Read of the changeless really of it | learned to govern them.

A certain eminent English lady, the proud possessor of a title of fairly high degre, who admired Whistler's genius to the extent of purchasing one of his pictures, never was able to obtain possession of her property. One day she drove to the studio in her victoria, Mr. Whistler went to greet "Mr. Whistler," she said, "two years ago I bought one of your pic- Platt, sitting on the wooden beam of we find our hero sitting on the wood-

I am told it is in your possession." it to you when I have it again, but it heat; and so there was no sound but been."

drove off without her picture. brought forth a canvas.

Whistler Was In-

dignant

"Here it is." he said. right about one thing-it is beautiful.' And it was beautiful.

dred pounds they own my pictures, another; and there is never any place now."

DIPLOMACY. with it. Who cares?" "Papa," the beautiful girl

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expectation that he looked through

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temples, "I hope you'll never ask me tious, witty, courteous, earnest, the have shouted to marry that stupi dyoung Mr. favorite of all the Clover Hill com- "Knees up, knees up. Have you no Gimnswich who comes here occasion-"Why, bless my soul, Edith!" he

mentioned him, I'd like to know what's the matter with young Gimpswich What is your objection to

"Oh, nothing in particular, I just thought---" "Look here, miss, You'll want marry some day, and when you do I don't know any young fellow I'd rather have for a son-in-law. He's in excellent circumstances, comes of a good family, is perfectly steady, well educated, no bad habits, fine-looking chap-just the sort, I should think, that a girl would naturally take s fancy to, and you might consider yourself lucky if you got him. What's

of marrying him?". "Well, because I can't---not before next June, anyway." Skipping away from him, she open ed the door and whispered to a young man in the hall:

the reason you can't endure the idea

'Come in Alfred' U's all right'

GETTING THE EXACT SPOT. An emergency call from a policeman for a tape measure kept (wo

"To help find the right place said. "The vital spot is just three edly told himself, Inches above that little swirl in high

furnod the tape.

NOT A CELEBRATION.

a guide in Kieto, Japun, when he he was to make better by his sermons ing, and he paused while it passed, to be a minister, in every department The people were gay appared and of the profession, carried banners with Japaneses in . In the midst of all this happiness scriptions. Their faces were grave, there came the hand of Fate and it They were mournfully chanting to come quickly. James Platt, the father the accompaniment of temtoms, bym. of Biles, was drowned while endexybute and drame. It was a long procounton. Ado took off his hat with due respect to the unknown dead,

The guide shook his bend, Again the guide shook his head, "Was not that a funeral process

alon?" askod Ado, "No," naid the guide, "Phat'a way of advertising. It is tooth pow§ Silas Pratt's Redemption §

By HARRY E. KELSEY.

<mark>ଭୂଗଳୟକର୍ମ୍ବରକ୍ରବର୍ଦ୍ଦରକ୍ରବ୍ୟବର୍ଦ୍ଦରକ୍ରବ୍ୟକ୍ତକ୍ଷ୍ୟକ୍ତର</mark>୍ମ । The afternoon sun was beating the narrowness of his life as compared against the hills and billows of the old with what it had been, all combined liloquizing. Pltt homestead with unwonted furor, to make him sullen and silent, 1 The corn, more than waist high, cov- mother house that she ered the whole landscape with one unchange in him, and he knew that she ter at two or three of them sunning you the melancholy intelligence of The corn, more than waist high, cov- mother noticed and worried over the varying shade of deep, rich green, did; but he only haled himself the on the bank; "everybody at home is what has lately happened to mesave where a darker green proclaim incre, and became the more silent, too busy to think of them; the church Early on the evening of the eleventh tures, a beautiful thing, and I have his cultivator and meditating on the en beam of a cultivator almost overnever been able to hang it on my hardness of his lot, this day seemed come with heat, completely overcome walls. It has been loaned to one extibe essence of misery. The swelter with despair.

ing horses had hung their heads lazily He sat musing long after the breakhave my carriage with me, and I and gone to sleep standing, the min- pin was neatly shaped. He forgot would like to take it home with me. ute, they were allowed to stop. The the heat for a time, forgot the corn barnyard was half a mile away, over and the team, forgot everything but a "Dear lady," returned Whistler, a gentle knoll; the voices of nature painful review of that saddening in-"you ask the impossible. I will send had all been hushed by the intense terruption of his "life that might have is not here. You have been misin- the snip, snip of his knife through the Did anybody care that he had lost formed." And so forth, and so forth, little square of wood as Silas leis- all his bright prospects? Could any-

to the same effect, and the lady urely whittled out a cultivator pln. body be foolish enough to say the "Hang it all," he mused, "what's the Lord was taking care of him no-After she had departed Whistler use anyway; life is all like this-up in fact, was there ever any God to commenced to poke around his studio one row and down another, until take care of him? And if there was and, to the great astonishment of a something breaks and a fellow gets a a God and He was so anxious to have friend who had been an involuntary chance to rest long enough to fix it. His Gospel preached, why didn't he fistener to the above conversation, he No matter whether it is corn or fig. help a fellow along instead of hinder. snake?" ures, it's all the same one row after ing him? another; or if it's chemistry, its one "No," said Silas, at last, with a flerce I you are thinking of the wrong kind of formula and then the next; or if it's look and between tightly clenched a club. I mean a boys club, to meet was given to understand that I was Greek, it's one irregular verb and then laws, "there isn't any God; it is Kis-"But the impudence of these peo more; and when I get to prenching met (fate)—what can I do? I may as

now and then! The pictures are but enjoy the fruit of my labors, corn row. Lindley, of the college elev- try." What's the use? The world's all gone en, would not have recognized the to the Devil anyway, and I'm going stooped shoulders; the chest was not so prominent as it had been when it Three years before. Silas Platt wore the official "B;" and had Mcwould not have talked that way. As Clintock, of the Baylina track team brushing the thin locks back from his a lad of eighteen he had been am't seen the shambling galt, he would

munity. Now, as a young man of idea of form?" twenty-one, he had soured toward the But Silas thought of none of these world. He had gone away to college things; he plodded on, telling himself exclaimed, "I've never thought of at eighteen. Like all freshmen he over and over that hope was all gone; such a thing. But now that you have thought for a year that he was in a that he could never amount to anynow world. Then he returned to the thing; that his only happiness won farm for the summer vacation. When he the grave and-oblivion. he arrived at the home town, he was | "Hello, Silas, we're goin' swim-

surprised to find how much it had min'," shouted a twelve-year-old lad, six years and more since He stopped another table with a party. C repchanged in his estimation-how it had as he burst through the tall corn like shrunk in size and appearance during a scared rabbit. He was closely folhis year in the city. Yet, after all, it lowed by two others of his own typewas home, and he was proud to call it healthy, bright-eyed, brown-skinned country boys, ignorant alike of trou-But there were other changes. The ble and weariness.

"Say, Silas," broke in a second lad, boys with whom a year ago he had een the recognized favorite and lead- "don't you want to go with us? Jim er, no longer called him "Si," and says you was the best diver in the shouted to him across fields; when by bunch when you was one of the kids, chance he met them, or when by some an' we're jist ravin grazy to learn." less frequent chance some of them | "Why don't you get Jim to teach same to see him, they called him "Si- you?" asked Silus, without changing

las," and shook hands awkwardly, bis mood, and showed in every possible way that "Because Jim won't—he's , too they were miserable in his presence, cinchy," replied the boy, with evident And from that time, the mutual unders disapproval of his hig brother's dillstanding was gone. Silas became cer- gence in the farm work. tain that the lads were all jenious . "Well, I'm cluchy, too, kiddy; you'll of his college opportunity; and they bave to let me off until the plowing is

over—maybe I'll teach you then." south forty of mine yesterday. You walter, traveling on the line DA, effects a function with A and goes off were convinced that "a little learnin' over-maybe I'll teach you then." bad made Si all stuck up." How The lads were out of hearing before limite me believe I am too old to were at a tangent. A cranes his neck, truthfully wrote Kipling: "We're all Silas had finished; they had no time by with so much land. Now I'm look stretching to one side or the other, Islands, shouting lies to each other to waste when nothing more ing for a place to invest the money, stretching to one side or the other, islands, shouting lies to each other to waste when nothing more in the form place to invest the money, but it cannot get past O. The result was to be gained in talk,

It was with positive happiness that women waiting in the dressmaker's Silas returned to college in the Fall. And it was with satisfaction that he had so is every other Reuben in the such preachers as you would be, and leaves the room. other tape measures there which the found himself once more in an at- old 'bunch.' They all have the idea I hate to see you lose out for lack of dressmaker might have used, but she mosphere where culture prevailed and that this worn-out, sandy dirt is packwas too busy pondering the circum-courtesy, nearness and correct English ed tall of gold, and that their chief sweet in spite of discouragements stance that had suddenly converted were not mistaken for "airs," Con- business is to dig it out with a corn can be depended upon for a pretty. It has been known during a long her into an ally of the police depart- negmently, an the year wont by and his plow. They are all too solfish even substantial preacher." tnent. Presently the policeman re joy in the college life increased, he to play with those kids; they slave became more and more determined around those farms from daylight to idea how near I came to not keeping now know that the great ice ago "What did you want it for?" she never ugala to spend a whole vacation dark-and never get any more out of sweet."

life than than I do." He smiled grimly as he suddenly "Two weeks of that will be about shoot a horse with a broken log," he all I can stand at a time," he repeat realized that he was doing exactly what he accused them of, April had come. His sophomore

Then Slaw Platt did something that to meet. I am not very good at a good year in the class room, in ath. bad reached the end of the row, and gnossing, so we thought it safest to betten, socially, religiously. If "SI" the end of his solitoquy at the same and the exact upor with a tape moss. Platt had been a favorite at Clover Hill time. He looked at his watch, at the School, he was doubly the favorite at althonoring hills, at the awenting Baylla's College. It was with great bornes, at his own wringing clothen. "Four o'clock: Saturday afternoon hot as blazes: toam worn out: awha-George Ade was out walking with ness, out into the great world which judge hole half-mile distant; in considoration of all which this nurlentingst observed a great procession approach, and his friendship for Silas mount establishment herewith suspends opferations until further notice. It's me for a divo with the kida."

yours, Silm, and found It pure gold, And while he inlied, allus was un-Will you so to college and mold hlighing and starting for the barn. Half an hour later he arrived at the make?" creek just in figue to see a little nunoring to mave him live stock from the buttled body swing from a tree and "branch," awollen to ten times tto spiech, sprawitag full length into the normal dopth by the apring rains, atream, There was a chorus of bugh Herald. Finally be turned to life guide and That put an end to college for filling, for which all but drowned the whoop And while he accepted the inevitable of pain as the water stung the lad without spoken protest, deep in his who had dropped an awkwardly late heart was the gorm of cumity against It. Looking over the bank, fillen naw a Providence that would be destroy not two boys, but ten; and before the hopes he had cherished, and piace they were aware of his presence, he upon libs care the fields of gradu to said

"Well, you needn't laugh at the kld-This germ grew; and heats months, dy; there len't one of you can do het Blins forgot how to lough. The lone | tot " "Not white you are looking,

"Yes, you can," replied Silas; "I'll & show you how to do it."

He was already undressing, and for the next hour he dived and paddled and floated as merrily as any of the \$30303050505050805050505050 youngsters, laughing kindly at their awkward attempts to imitate him, and failed. And meanwhile, Silas was so-

"Who cares for these kids?" he joke on occasions: cares nothing about them yet: at day of the present month I was at a think there must be a God, after all, and that He has a special providence sembled in one of the apartments. duffers would turn out worse than they do."

Eleven suits of overalls were finally sorted out and put on, and eleven thin. with a solemn countenance. pairs of clean brown feet turned reluctantly toward the hills that led low eyes. It was not long before we away from the creek,. In the midst of the gloup of new quiet boys walked apartment where he and the rest of their newly-found friend and com-

"I say, fellows," said Silas.

"Club?" asked a lad, "where's the "Oh, there isn't any snake, sonny:

once or twice a week, say at my married to a young lady of the name house; we would play ball, and run of Frances Fairchild, whom I per-"But the impudence of these peo more; and when I get to preaching met (tate)—what can I do: I may as ple," he continued, "who think that (which the Lord knows if I ever will well make up my mind to plow corn races, and go swimming, and all that celved standing by my side and whom ple," he continued, "who think that (which the Lord knows if I ever will well make up my mind to plow corn sort of thing, you know; and in the ceived standing by my side and whom because they pay a few pairry han it will be just one sermon and then till I'm dead—and I wish I were dead sort of thing, you know; and in the line in the course of a few months winter we would read and play; Why, it merely secures them the privi- in life where one can stop and say, With a sluggish stride he again took games, and have a kind of boys' Why, it merely secures them the privi- in life where one can stop and say, with a singgiou string he again took is a matter of some interest to the lege of having them in their houses 'I'm done; there is nothing to do now up the never-ending journey along the Y. M. C. A. right here in the counts a matter of some interest to the

> It was Thanksgiving. Across the church yard walked a manly young farmer, strong, broad-shouldered, bright-faced, happy. Before he reached the door a hand was laid upon his shoulder, and a deep, fatherly voice spoke to him. He knew that mand and that voice; of late he and you have to produce some sort of Elder McConnally had come to know

> each other. "Silas," said the voice, "we've a lot to be thankful for this year, but I think I'm thankful most that the son dining. B represents a comely Lord didn't let you finish college. It's person of the opposite sex seated at you; you'd 'a' been a preacher by another table with a parcy. O represents a head walter and D a group now. But look, Silas; by that boys' of the unemployed waiters. Let the organization of yours you've sent five line AB represent an admiring look boys to college that never would 'a' that travels continuously. BA reprethought of it without you; and you've sents a look of annoyance. CA and made honest, enterprising young men CB are comprehending glances diof a dozen more; and you've taught a rected by the head waiter. lot of us old folks that life means

more than hard work and money. I used to think an education wasn't worth much to a farmer; now I begin to believe I baven't enough eduention to appreciate one. How old alarly rotund waiter, moves from the are you, Silas?"

"Would you go to college at your age If you had a chance?"

"Oh, I don't know, Mr. McConnally; I've quit thinking about it." "Have you? I haven't, I sold that was to be gained in talk.

"Jim's too cinchy," repeated Silas, of eight or ten years. I'd never 'n' is that A finally sees what is up, fin-

I'd like to lend it to you for a matter funds. I think a mun who can keen

"Yes, I have, my non. I was resting | separated by interglacial times. In in the shade of the hodge across the glacial times the snow line dropped road from you one afternoon, and heard 3,000 or 4,000 feet below its present you some things that were not level in the Alps, whereas in intermediat for me. I may to mynelf, It's all stached times if lay about 1,000 feet forehead where a dozen crowns seem year was almost ended. It had been surprised his team very much, the up with Silas now, if that's the view indicates the present. Thus the he taken of Providence. But here, temperature seems to have been next thing I knew, you had caught higher in the interglacial period than up all the youngsters in the commun. It is now, There is abundant oviity and were teaching them to play dence, in the opinion of Penck, that and read good books and study the man existed during the beginning of the last ghelal epoch. There is some reason for thinking that at least you, a hard place somewhere that you 20,000 years have clapsed since the could not have filled without special last glastation and that the man training. The fining pot in for allver whose Jawhone was found in 1900

> it Into comething good, for His "For His sake," sold Miles, "and for

ADD A NOTE.

"Why the Hmp?" "Anked Pans Plunter for his daugh Wrote out the request in inbear style and banded it to him." "Well?" "He rend R over."

"And then?" a fact note."

Quaint Marriage Notice

The following letter from William oxplaining to them wherein they | by Professor Chubb in "Stories of Authors," Indicates that the author of "Thanatopsis" could enjoy his little

neighboring house in this village. Sevand three or four others, with myself, were in another. At last came in a little elderly gentleman, pale, were summoned to attend in the went in and took our sents. The little elderly gentleman with the book "we ought to have some kind of a nose prayed, and we all stood up. When he had finished most of us sat down. The gentleman with the hooked nose then muttered certain cabalistic expressions, which I was too much frightened to remember, but to have the pleasure of introducing poor girl, who has neither father nor mother in the world."

SHIELDED THE LADY.

To illustrate an incident that occurred in a hotel uptown the other night, where, if you are not known, patent of absolute respectability, construct a rectangle, lettering the imaginary diagonal corners A, B, C

The point C moves toward D, making a triangle. After a whispered direction a figure which may be termed O because it represents a particpoint D until it reaches a point on

the line AB. C moves back to post-A finds that his ogle stops at O. which he cannot see through, and cealls O to take an order. Thereupon C motions toward D, when another

THE ANTIQUITY OF MAN

litime that in Western Burope man "But, Mr McConnully, you've no exlated during the glucial epoch. We consisted of different glacial times and the furnace for gold, but the Lord near Holdelberg lived 200,000 years trioth the hearts." He has tried ago.

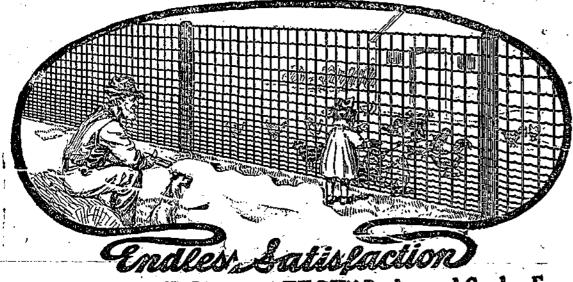
> GROWS TREES FOR CANES Theodore W. Burkham, a progren-

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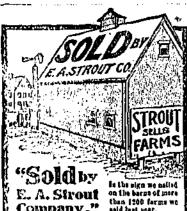
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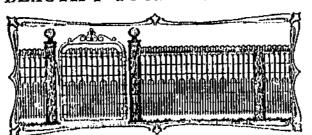
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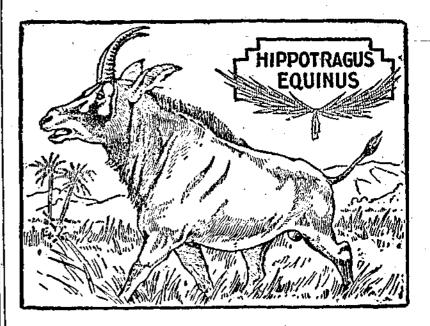
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