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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1915

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Red Men will hie themselves to Alcyon Park to-day.

The Board of Education meets next Wednesday evening.

Hammonton Loan Association meets on Thursday evening.

Civic Club library is open this evening, from seven to nine.

Peaches are selling as low as a ollar twenty-five per carrier.

Mrs. John Jenison, Sr., is spenda week or so in Atlantic City. Rev. W. S. Marple and wife will

spend the month of August at Ocean City.

Regular meeting of the Workingmen's Loan Association next Monday evening.

Horace Hay and family are liv

in the Pressey house, at Second and Grape Streets. Howard R. Monfort has taken a

few days off, spending them with his family in Atlantic City.

at her home in Philadelphia. -Mrs:-Julia--Van Derslice-and- her

daughter Emma are visiting Mrs. V.'s mother, Mrs. A. E. Drake. The circus, Wednesday evening,

was very enjoyable, especially to young people and small children.

Chief Gunner J. H. Aigner, U. S. N., has been detached from the Navy Yard

Richard Drake, son of a former townsman, Samuel Drake, is visiting his grandmother. The little fellow, eight years old, made the long trip from Landerdale, Florida,

Alex. Weatherbee was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Sunday morning last, for an operation for appendicitis, which was performed on Wednesday. His condition is said to be favorable.

Rev. W. J. Cusworth and family will take their vacation during August,-intending to be absent on the second and fourth Sundays. Arrangements have been made for filling the pulpit on those days.

Dr. W. E. McElwaine, a graduate house, at Horton and Orchard Sts. The doctor is a son of Mr. Wm. McElwaine, of Nesco, and was well known here in his youth.

John W. Roller, one of our wellknown residents and business men, was taken to the German Hospital; Philadelphia, on Sunday afternoon, the coffee. All are invited. In suffering with appendicitis. An operation was performed, Mouday, go on Wednesday. and at last report his condition was

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Miss Kate Battagliese, eighteen year old niece of Antonio Batta- the them gliese, from Philadelphia, with her twelve year old brother, Antonio, words." were visiting their tudle, in Ham-monton. On Wednesday the boy found a gun on the premises, and while amusing himself with it, one barrel was discharged, the contents entering the abdomen of his sister. Dr. Bitler was soon there, and seeing the serious nature of her wound, took her at once to St. Agnes Hospital, where everything possible was done for her, but she dled that evening.

Chief Adams arrested the boy and locked him up, then tried to get word to the County Prosecutor, but could not locate him or his ussistant, Justice Strouse held him in \$200 bond for later hearing, which was set for eleven o'clock on Thursday. In the meantime, the County Detective took up the matter with Judge Shinn, who gave the boy a hearing at one o'clock, at his office, in Atlantic City, and held him in \$1000 for the Grand Jury, and he went home to his widowed mother.

The little fellow was nearly frautic with grief and horror over that he had been the victim. The And we call upon each one popular opinion is that he who left interested to attend these services.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Campbell was blessed, Sunday last, by the advent of a little daughter.

Regular meeting of the Woman's Civic Club will be held Tuesday, August 3rd, at three o'clock, at the Club House.

A consignment of young black bass was received from Washington a few days ago, and released in Hammonton Lake.

Hammontou Grange will hold their aunual picnic on Saturday next, Aug. 7th, at Hammonton Park. They invite all to join them.

The Civic Club "thimble bee" will be pulled off next Friday, at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cochran, on Grape Street, near

David R. Laird, brother-in-law of the Misses Stewart, at Murphy's Crossing, died on Saturday, after long illness. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, conducted by Mrs. James M. Foster, mother of Rev. W. J. Cusworth. Burial at Samuel Foster, died on Wednesday Oak Grove Cemetery.

Miss Thelma and Abner Van Fossen were tendered a farewell surprise party, Tuesday evening, by members of their Sunday School classes. Several hours were spent very enjoyably, with games and refreshments. Their classmates do not want to see them go.

The Baptist Young People will U. S. S. Arkansas and assigned to give a musical social next Monday shore duty, at the Philadelphia evening, to which they invite their friends. There will be vocal and instrumental numbers, choruses, quartettes, solos, etc., as well as games and refreshments. A silver offering will be taken.

> W. H. Bernhouse's driving horse and light buggy, which were hired on July 16th, were returned to their owner yesterday morning, by a Philadelphia constable. A young berry picker had hired the rig, and sold it in Philadelphia for twentyfive dollars. After changing hands several times, it was discovered at a horse bazaar by the constable. Mr. B. is fortunate in recovering the rig, in good condition, and the horse newly rubber shod.

The Baptist Sunday School will picnic at Hammonton Park next Tuesday, August 3rd. Wagons of Jefferson Medical College, has will leave the church at eight and opened an office in Jos E. Abboit's nine o'clock, carrying all free. There will be games for both sexes -base ball, volley ball, boating, etc. The refreshment stand will be open all day, with lots of cream, etc., on sale,- Mr. Delker having charge. Free tickets will be given the children for ice cream and boat rides. The ladies will look after case Tuesday is stormy, they will

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Baptist Church, Sunday, Aug. 1. to 30 a. m., morning worship; the theme, "Can Pentecost be

Subject for the children, "Frozen words.

11.45, Lord's Supper. 12 m., Bible School.

6.45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer and testimony service.

7.45, evening praise and worship; heme, "The Difficulties of Salva-

Annual Bible School Picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, at Hammonton

All-Soul's Church-Universalist, Morning service at 11 o'clock, Sunday School at 12 o'clock, No evening service.

St. Mark's Church. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion at 10,30; Sunday School at 11,45; Evening Prayer,7.30.

Presbyterian Church, for August, Morning worship at 10,30.

Bible Study, Sabbath School, and Men's Bible Class, at noon.

Christian Endeavor at 7.00 p. m Thursday evening prayer service

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Men's 50 cent Poros Union Suits reduced to 29 cents

Men's 50 cent Sport Shirts reduced to 39 cents

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Men's Dress Shirts reduced to 39 cents; 50 cent quality, coat style

Men's \$1.25 and \$1 Dress Shirts reduced to 75 cents. A special lot, selected from our regular stock

Men's \$3 Silk Shirts reduced to \$2 Men's \$3.50 Silk Shirts reduced to \$2.50 -in white and striped

Men's blue Chambry work shirts priced 35 cents; value 50 cents

Gray working Hose repriced to 5 cents Men's Shirts repriced to 30 cents; were to be sold for 50 cents. They are with collars attached, in nice neat stripes, full size

Men's and Boys' 50 cent Night Shirts reduced to 39 cents

All Straw Hats reduced in price.

All Straw Hats in stock that were \$1.50 and \$1, are reduced to 75 cents

All Straw Hats in Stock that were \$2.50. and \$2, are reduced to \$1.

All Panama Hats in stock that were \$2.50 and \$3, are reduced to \$1.50

All Panama Hats that were \$5, are now reduced-to-\$3

All Bangkok Hats that were \$3,50 are reduced to \$2

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PULPIT-TOPICS

THE ONE AND ONLY GOSPEL.

Galatians 1: 8: "But though we or preached unto you, let him be anoth. and our eternal destiny hereafter. There is a certain sort of irresist-

are in line with the facts, compels own life, but the whole life of the only a passing notice. But always and early Church. everywhere the man who stands to For when Paul speaks here he say, "I know," and leaves his auditors of speaks with splendid audacity, not feeling that there is no doubt in his only for the Galatian Church, but for own mind whatever, carries the crowd with him and accomplishes his purposes, while the uncertain man stands hope, therefore, shines out of this out of this woman like that ever indulges in self-bis gallery of relics. "He lost his arm teffection?"

at Waterloo."

Too say, the control of this of the control of this out of this out

often arc, but once thoroughly convinced that he is right, let him come terday, today and forever. The prowith the assurance that there can be cesses of penitence, pardon and free no mistake and his battle is half won; grace in exchange for faith by which Peter the Hermit, preaching the duty Paul himself was saved and redeemed giving them the silent treatment." of recovering the Holy City from the are the processes by which every man hands of the enemies of Christ, finds out of Christ must still hope for saiso many willing to endure the hard- vation. ship and risk of life itself in the search for the Holy Grail that he cannot take come to offer to you the benefits of tharms?

care of all who enlist. Such a man was Paul, the great deeming and salvatory power. Think ta witches. apostle to the Gentiles, the expounder of the amazing miracle of grace as it of the Christian faith and the author runs through the centuries; witness of these words. He had many handi- the glorious victories and triumphs of of these words. He had many handi-caps. His enemies said that his pres-the gospel; remember that all our "Why do they call him the Fightphysical attractions that go so far all its fullness the privileges and bensometimes toward securing for a man efits of the one and only gospel, sua respectful hearing. And yet with preme now and to be supreme for what boldness he entered cosmopolitan | ever!-W. I. D. Corinth, and established there a church of Christ at Ephesus, given | CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY over to the elaborate worship of Diana, he won sufficient adherents to leave behind an organized body of true and sincere Christians. At Anti-

och, at Phillippi, at Athens-everywhere he offers the philosophy of his r against the Anest scholarshin of his day, reinforced by the prejuents silenced and his enemies confounded. His regard for the Gospel of There is a good deal of genuine

thrive by virtue of those they are able way to it.

them to Christ, so in Paul's day it was not uncommon for Phurisaleal Jews who had become converts to Christi anity, to follow the apostles when they had done their work among the Genthos and sow the seeds of dissension and discord. And some of these had ready to lot their near relations and? followers of Christ must submit to circumcision and keep the law of Mosos:

In other words the matter of Mosos:

In other made their way in Galatia. They in- their friends take their love for to write, do you?" In other words, the only pathway late because every loving heart yearns for the Kingdom of flod was by way of the manifestations of love, and the love righteonmess of our hands in the ground, unexpressed and unseen, is morb that nurrhouses the favor of heaven. They had made their appeal no ploughle that many of the Galatian Christians had submitted to their tenching, and had turned aside from then love will grow

the mirit of the letter of the law - 111. The third tiem in Paul's con coption of the gospol was that it produced in the career of the believer w now life. The old man is put off said the converted was one of those who and poor Herrie was one of those who am hour without stopping.

Off course, we can't nil be geniuses. The something remediate with the and poor Herrie was one of those who am hour without stopping.

Off course, we can't nil be geniuses. The something remediate with any one of the late of the continue to sin," he cries, "that grace he could not stry how be might may abound?" No, indeed, not even digest the rudiments of actitudelle, the wonders of God's anazing grace algebra, or composition, etcan juntify that policy. "God forbid; how shall we that are dead to sin, two and to give him a chance he had him and loaded no my money back, any longer therein?" All who have accepted Christ must now turn notice Heman. from dead works to surve the living | Time passed until Bertle was now God. There is no hint here of the no. twenty-one, and must face the world flon that the fact of pardon makes it. Then if wan his father approached dank? possible for man to do as he pleases, his sen's instructor. possible for man to do as he pleases; the sees instructed.

and play fast and loose with his constituents with the constituence nor the quite prevalent saying brillant," he began, "but what do you that it is a brewery."

(int if a man does the best he knows that he could possibly follow in the course of the country of t

how he has met all the requirements way of a profession?" tory basis for all knowledge, the basis would be admirably suited if he took | Addr. know what kind," of experience. He says here that he moving pictures of a glaclerite

receive it of men, but that what he knew he had obtained at first hand as

revelation from God. V. The duties of the hour for us-There is nothing we crave more than fauthority in religion. We cannot afan angel from heaven preach any gos- ford to be mistaken about that which pel unto you other than that which we has to do with our religious life here Let us go back today and visit afresh the scenes in which the great the charm about the man who comes apostle figured; let us bow with new to utter his message with the accent of faith and new devotion and new zeal certainty. He who guesses at the to these sacred shrines where he distruth, who hopes he may be in the covered the truth and received the right, who trusts that his conceptions light that illuminated not only his

did not go to men for it, nor did he |

on the threshold waiting for indorse- truth for every one of us. The gospel full of full-length mirrors."

A man may be in the wrong, as men twentieth century. The Christ which

He (admiringly)—No, but I believe this wondrous gospel, in all its re-

Topic for August 1, 1915.

BE KIND EVERY DAY.

Eph. 4:317, 32.

An old proverb assures us tha "cleanliness is next to godliness." It dices and practices of centuries, and would be much nearer the truth to wins the day. For this wonderful and amazing success in the face of all but say that kindliness is next to godliness. Cleanliness is very important amazing success in the face of all but insuperable difficulties there can be but one explanation. And that explanation is suggested in our Scripture. Wherever he went and upon whatever occasion he spoke it was always with that undaunted and unfailing note of absolute and unquestionable certainty.

The plid you hear that Zachary is have that, sir, replied the man, and his wife had an awful row at the "My mother-ladw fell downstairs this support table the other night?"

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The problem the man, to resist the face of all forms of temps the corn, and his wife had an awful row at the "My mother-ladw fell downstairs this support table the one."

The problem the man, to really was the servant opens the door to all forms of temps that the man, and his wife had an awful row at the "My monting, and had to be carted home."

Postmaster—Did they? What did who was perhaps the greatest of the kings of Judah, took pride in oxing the door to all forms of temps that the man, and his wife had an awful row at the "My monting, and had to be carted home."

Wherever he went and upon whatever who was perhaps the greatest of the kings of Judah, took pride in oxing the man, to health of body, but there have the promises the support tation. The temps the temps the station.

Many years afterward, Hezekiah, who was perhaps the greatest of the kings of Judah, took pride in oxing the man, to health of body was perhaps the greatest of the kings of Judah, took pride in oxing the law, and the temps the station.

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Little acts of kindness.

Spread roses on the pathway

That leads to Heaven above.

HIS ONE GREAT ASSET.

of course, we east all be gentures,

Little words of love,

neden affection

absolute and unquestionable certainty love cannot thrive without wanting in his message that left his opponin his message that left his opponto express itself in works and in acto express itself in works and in acbad name. ame.

of leaders, martyrs and founders of either its owner or anyons also very the early Church.

I. The Pauline idea of the Gospoi First, then, Paul's idea is that the early character of the concerned. There are other families which are come?" "Yes, mum," was the reply. We have traveled about 1000 miles with concerned. Let us look at some of the concerned. Let us look at some of the concerned. Gospel is Christo-centric. That which he preaches to the cities of the world by a loving interest in each other's he visits is not merely a code of ethics.

There are other families which are come?" "Yes, mum," was the reply. woman whom they esteemed to be have traveled about 1000 miles with her great train.

The wagon cum wid th' cuspidore wise in hor generation, but a young her great train.

The hard questions which the queen in the promises:

Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you; him that she showed great lack of wishin that she showed great lack of wishin then they esteemed to be have traveled about 1000 miles with her great train.

The hard questions which the queen is give unto you; not as the dem in one respect. he visits is not merely a code of eithes. comfort and happiness. Each memindeed, he could never have secured a hearing in behalf of any system of self or herself and lets the others

him that she showed great lack of wisdom in one respect.

"What is that, pray?" Inquired an
world giveth give I unto you. Let
world give I unto you. I u

a hearing in behalf of any system of solf or herself and lets the others mere morality in the face of the reverself and lets the others mere morality in the face of the reverself and lets the others and lets the others may find in the face of the reverself and lets the others and lets the others are lederly gentleman.

Little Kitty, with arms spread well always puts out her tubs to catch soft water when it is raining hard."

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Why," said the young man, "she always puts out her tubs to catch soft water when it is raining hard."

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Which was which without going near trouble and much suffering. He said offers to the multitude who throng to centered and to a great extent indifferent to the wishes or needs of their Hogical dots and marks. II. But it was also a Gospel of Grace. Always there are men who are glad to follow the pioneers and profit by what they have wrought.

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The was also a Gospel of brothers and sisters. Sometimes this came into the diplag room and found the midst of wolves, and told them the midst of wolves, and the midst of wol

"Oh, just writing to my friend, Lill the first bottle of your medicine-" Just as today a score of fads live and dwarfs the souls of those who give He Smith!" answered Kitty quietly, and reaumed her wayward scratches. Her mother suppressed a laugh as she watched the earnest little dashes scrawled across the white paper. as had her little daughter:, he said, hefore he got the door all as had her little daughter;

"That is the sword of my great un-

cle. General Dasher." said the host,

"Yes: it's a terrible place for los-

"I shall go up to the town to-mo-

lost a bag there only last week."

do you ever begin?"

going to church!"

"Woll?" said his partner.

the way open:

"Where is London?"

OFTEN.

"I wish I were in some legislatures."

PRETTY ONES.

WHY THE NICNAME.

raged)-"Not in this house!"-Flic-

WEALTH AND UNHAPPINESS.

"Which ones?"

gende Blaetter.

that is content to He in the back

not likely to develop into a very get work? What was your compinint? "Thou shift fore" The way to oboy (mourafully) The walls was too the inferent to a girl who had applied note that 606 was "the number of the that command to to think kindly of high, kind lady. .__others, and to not and speak kindly.

running for over a year new. Costomer Log It run, I want to night? Are you fulthful and devoted, shiped to his own undeling. have something connected with my and have you a kind, loving dispos

Unaband Well, what did the phres replied the girl. natorist say about Willio's head?

Wife Nothing. He simply sighed An Englishman who was spending The falbor realized bis south telling. Husband Just an I expected. Ho's sear, happening to thue up a book on

> "Where have you been?" contrapped at public house to get a "it is the clief town of a small inarms." In the elder town of s s land off the count of France,"

Mr dany "Yn-ne, I don't dony that Tyme-Not It's easily explained. [how he has met all the requirements way of a profession?"
If fefernal life.

IV. How Paul Know He tells in "Well, sir, after thinking it over, I will storm back to the only extense and middle rather incoming that your man for the office, and neither of the order back to the only extense and middle rather incoming that your man for the office, and neither of the order back to the order back to the order and middle rather incoming that your man for the office, and neither of the order back to the order of the that he goes back to the only satisfact attend rather imagine that your con monething of a mander, Mr. Heav, but the girls is willing to go away and

SABRATH SCHOOL LESSON.

For August 1, 1915. SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF

1 Kings 10:1-20. Golden Text: Wisdom-

God, and dependence upon God, made her own country. Luxury and pride and self-in-dulgence robbed him of his splendid opportunity for establishing his great kingdom on a strong basis and sowed the seeds of disaffection which caused "Do you suppose a superficial who was conducting a guest through the disintegration of his kingdom imhad paid tribute to Solomon, but h "Yes; it's a terrible place for los-ing things," responded the guest. "I to hold the strong city of Jerusalem a preacher learned by experience and against the first enemy who came proclaimed in his beautiful hymn, against him, and a very large part How wonderful, how tender, how

This story is told of Whistler and of the great wealth in which Solomon Leighton. They met one day in Piccabad gloried was carried off to Egypt protection which God has given to dilly and sauntered along together, as within five years after his death. And His children! "One of those where the women are the narrator says, "talking art." | within five years after his deam. And the narrator says, "talking art." | Solomon's surrender to the evil impulses of his own heart was the real "But, my dear Whistler," said pulses of his own heart was the real cause of his son's weakness.

Leighton, "you leave your work so rough, so sketchy! Why do you never At the time of the visit of the queen the waters, I will be with thee; and She (carelessly)—Do you believe in Whistler screwed his glass into his height of his glory, and had provided overflow thee; when thou walkest

eye and gave a flendish laugh.

"My dear Leighton," he said, "why

"My dear Leighton," he said, "why roundings that he was able to burned, neither shall the flame kindle imagine, and it is no wonder that the upon thee. Isa. 43:1, 2. queen was dazzled with his splendor. "I shall go up to the town to-morow, Alexander, to see the new autumn
admiration, and took delight in exto show Himself strong in the behalf caps. His enemies said that his presence was weak and his speech contemptible. He lacked the graces and
tricks of the forensic orator and the

well believe that this queen's visit den of ilons, and Daniel's friends accellerated very greatly Solomon's learned by experience that even the Guest—"I have caten many a bet—swear that I'll never set foot in your ter stew than this!" Landlord (enbouse.

Daughter—Please put that down in writing. I'd like to give your promise to Robert as a wedding present.

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Pride is inherent in every human in the midst of the fire.

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David know by experience that it is very dangerous thing to put oneself safe to trust God, and in the exuber-

Gibbs—Wealth doesn't bring happi- local preacher was giving an address eas.

At a meeting of working men a in circumstances which stimulate or foster pride; for there is no other van is my rock, and my fortress, and vice in human nature that is quite as my deliverer, even mine; the God-ofness.

Dibbs—Maybe not: but I'd sooner be to be thankful for." On seeing a hapunhappy with money than without it. pylooking young man in the front

ny denverer, even thine; the doubt insidious and seductive, and there is ny rock, in Him will I take refuge;
no vice which is capable of undering shield, and the horn of my salmining one's character more effectively. TOWN'S DISSIPATED SON.

Town he said:

"My good man, I perceive you have got something to be thankful for."

Rube—Did you hear that Zachary

"I have that; sir," replied the man. and unfits—the man to resist. severe trial of his faith; in none of the severe trial of his faith; in no

who was perhaps the greatest of the the dark by having everything go late, and they would take the hint and Jesus Unrist, his appreciation of what it was able to do for the world and his clear conception of its fundamental principles easily puts him at the forefront of all that great host of leaders, martyrs and-founders-of- like easily Cluster.

"There it breaks off short, and is present of gold worth \$3,000,000 and are not able to kill the soul." He signed in another handwriting. For the spices and precious stones which assured them that God's personal inshe brought may have been worth as terest in them was so great Scrawled across the white paper.

Then she finally said, trying to speak huy a dozen eggs. When he rewith as much indifference in her voice with as much indifference in her voice turned, with the eggs in a basket, considered one of the evidences of "some of you shall they cause to be when he did give.

He had broken ton of the twelve. mean each year; for his ships would trust Him so confidently that we shall After the third addition to the fame but on one fortunate voyage they face of defeat and discouragement, of Benevolent Person. You have been lid up for six months and unable to get work? What was your complaint?

"Now, my husband is very particus."

After the third addition to the fame but on one fortunate voyage that on one fortunate voyage that the face of detect and discouragement, or suffering and disappointment; feeling about \$20,000,000. That was in addition to the other sources of floor and carring for us all the time. The Man from Pentridge Prinon lar whom I engage as a nurse," said mon's wealth. It is interesting to for the position, "He wishes me to beast," (Rev. 13:18.) There is no go into the most minute details about direct connection, of course, but num-Dealer Look here. The bill for your qualifications, Do you know how bers in the little are often symbolmend? Do you mind sitting up late at would wan the beast which he wor-

> | "Excuse me, ma'am; am I to take care of the haby or your lusband?" new the following question and an

not known to the people of Caman. for 60 cents aplace, Through the favor which He showed car, " to Inrael under David and Hotomes. tio made titumelf known to all the walted the harelipped man, "I said world, no to speak. And during the yitney car." eaptivity of Israel, through Daniel and Mordecal He made Himself 1

Jehovah. The reports of Solomon's greatness and wisdom which reached her were associated with the report better and it was Solomon's God who bad than rubles. Prov. 8:11. made him great. And her confession Our lesson for last week gave us of faith as it might be called (verse made him great. And her confession the secret of Solomon's greatness; 9) shows that she had acquired a our lesson for this week gives us the positive belief in the God of Israel secret of Solomon's failure. by her visit, which belief she no secret of Solomon's failure. by her visit, which belief she no Love for God, and confidence in doubt retained when she returned to -- PPWORTH-LEAGUE.

breadth of the great world-empires over which these men were placed.

Solomon concerning the name of

The queen of Sheba, in her far distant country, heard of the fame of

Topic for August 1, 1915. UNDERNEATH ARE THE EVER-LASTING ARMS. Psalm 91:1-16.

Fear not, for I have redeemed thee; "For the eyes of Jehovah run to

Many years afterward, Hezekiah, from the necessity of trusting God in

sadors of the king of Babylon. Then with God. Moses had to go into the would be carried away to Babylon. | had to go into the lion's den, and his

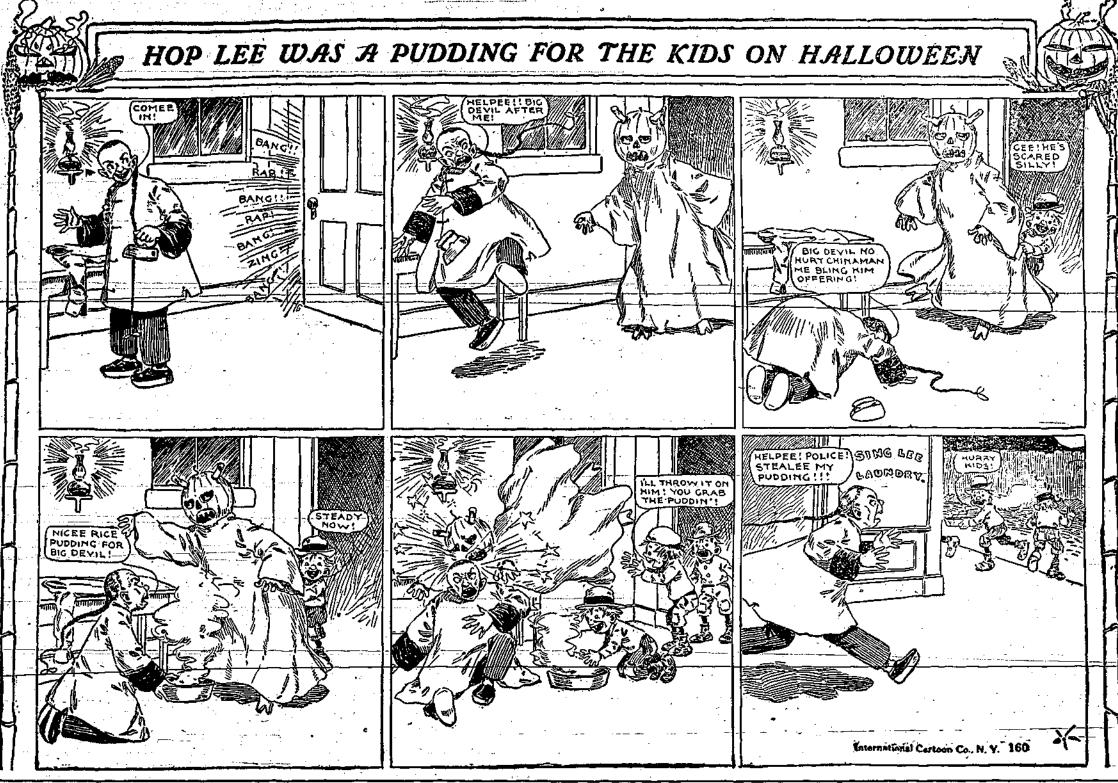
them. He ordered the windows to be He was sending them forth as sheep 000, which would make the queen's afraid of them that kill the body, but much more in Solomon's estimation, very hairs of their heads were all greatness in a king to give prodigally put to death." "And not a hair of vour head shall perish." (See Matt. 10:16-33; Luke 21:16-19.).

talents." Evidently that does not learn is to trust God absolutely, to not always bring just 666 talents; have peace in our hearts even in the

SHOPLD SPORT A SIGN.

A man born with a harotta is of few days and full of trouble. In a Canthat motor car I sold you has been to prepare food? Can you sow and leal, and Solomon's superabundant trat Missouri town lives a man who possesses a harotto and a motorear. He has been much interested in the spread of the jitney idea, and the Perhaps the most significant thing other day, when starting out to the about this lesson is the illustration county seat of his county, he saw a which we find in it of God's desire to number of his fellow citizens waltmake Himself known to all nations, ing at the rational station for a train He had revealed Dimself to the to the same place, and decided to do branditos as their God and taught a little fitneying himself. Driving up them to think of themselves as His to the station, he called out what his chosen people, but one of His pur- friends took to be a cordial invitation poses in doing so was to use them as to juy ride to the county capital, and a means of making Himself known they accepted promptly. On arriving at the courthouse they were sur-Thother peoples.
Through Abraham He made Him-prised and grieved by a demand Through Joseph and afterward, "Pay, nothin'l" excludmed one, "You through Mosos, He made Himself never said a word about pay. You known to the people of Egypt, just drove up and hollered: 'All in the "I didn't elther, any yit to the car,"

> Every man has his price, but some known throughout the length and mon give themselves away.





APN PETER DUTT, skipper of the Jane Gladys, heat that very ovening returned from a protract crute, which had been productive of experience rather than profit, as that he was not in the most of the family, and mo'll quarrel. A flace redit you are to the family, and the was the envy of his fellow capnot been in the bases not in the most of the family for quite half an hour before, to fall the weedy, hadly developed the hand the was the envy of his fellow capnot been in the bases not in the most of his fellow capnot been in the bases not in the most of his fellow capnot been in the bases not in the most of his fellow capnot been in the bases not in the most of his fellow capnot been in the bases not his family of quite half an hour before, to retred to that fluency of critical to the fluency of critical to that fluency of critical to that fluency of critical to the fluency of critical to that fluency of critical to the fluency of critical to that fluency of critical to the fluency of critical to that fluency of critical to the fluency of critical to that fluency of critical to the fluency of critical to that fluency of critical to the fluency of the follows and the fluency of critical to the fluency o "That ornament you're looking at," Dutt briefly. "Why, at Porcy's age I ing already?" interposed Mrs. Dutt timidly, "was was a regular flon. I'd got muscles all Mr. Samuel Boriett vigorously seaman came aboard. broke before you left. You broke it ever me that steed out like—like the scrutched his head in meditation. yourself, catching a wasp, hast sum- knob on an oven door!"

"I ain't alluding to chiny orna- have brain," said Mrs. Dutt, still try- he said at last. ments," and dthe skipper, with a scorp- ling her best to protect her son, "And ful snort. "I'm alluding to the living I'm sure Percy plays the mandelin like it, Sam." ornaments. They ain't growing up as an angel." belated unich "Healdes, you vourself arms. have got a pimple coming at the side ! "If you aven't got better muscles on ! of your nose, for that matter."

hear himself referred to me a child," neighborhood," and Mrs. Dutt. "He is close to twenty- | "I'd be all right," Percy Insisted. two, don't forget, and Ethel's nearly in stentorian tones. ried blandiv.

Percy antied deproclatingly, clared Mr. Dutte mounted a look of wistful realguation. The poul cap wall down over his eyes, "I'll see you through it," promined altimor.

your logs," he observed cyntently, sir," said Mr. Hortett.

do you mean by it"
"Menu by what?" asked Percy,
"Everything!" reared Mr. Dutt.
Percy bent his head in selection of the perfect erense down his specifies of the perfect erense down his remainder logs, brushed a few imaginary

Inch on the remainder of the perfect erense down his gaze.

"You don't quite understand," and a what in mean give in the skipper patiently, "I mean give in the skipper patiently, "I mean give in one. Least said sounces the matter?" asked the

specks of dust off his formaculate cont said. "I've get an happointment on I'm a good doing down with your flots. And you can buy yourself a new suil farmer. "I cap!'t see anything," he nurmured. "What's wrong with me,
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father?"

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"R's nothing to laugh about?" do- "You," and Percy, healtatingly, quick as you can." clared Mr. Dutt. "And ripodus that ain't His son, abruptly sinking the smile, Mr. Dutt grouned, then Jamined his enough?" objected Mr. Borlett.

"But there ain't a young woman in Borlett,

a single blow of my flat." "Ah, I didn't know you in them days, usual proportions; one eye was nearly the skipper. "I mean the children!" | address is sewed inside your coat learn," declared the old skipper. "As sympathetic strike, of is the croases in 'is trowsers!"

com threshold and called to his son is storted in storted in the seconds after Percy same forced into the room.

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The skipper retaining home, exiting the room, and the stables and the hen home, and the stables and the hen home, and the stables and the hen home, and an annualing illustration was said, an annualing illustration was

"And don't look like that, neither!" shut the door with a bang and stalked the skipper. "You'd best get off at | "He's a very decent chap," said TEST QUESTIONS ON ENTERING commanded his father. "You ain't got off towards his vessel. once. Do you know my 'ouse? Very Percy. no right to look miserable. It's me To give vent to his emotions the good! Then 'ang about it outside till "Then 'e must be all right," said the

had long been fluished when the stout hall was mine."

nob on an even door!"

"I'd go to the young woman and I'd 'art '4m, Sam'?" asked the skipper per, "'I'm the champion boxer?"
""8mo have nuncles and others tell 'er I 'ad other plans for my son," anxiously.

""Of course he did."

"No, I 'aven't 'art 'lm," grouned Mr. | "Woll, said the skipper blankly, "I "Why, what's wrong?" asked the silent for a moment, and then a smile prescribed by our modern hygienic "It san."

"Then I don't see what you've got to skipper "Then I don't see what you've got to skipper "My growing-up days are over and scornfully. Then he walked over to "When I was 'le age," vanied the stumbled into the implight of set of stumbled into the implicit of set of done with," protested Mrs. Dutt, with his son and felt the muscles of his skipper, "I could send a man flying by the cabin, and the skipper gasped, come back!" Mr. Borlett's none was of twice its

TOO THOUSEAN closed belief a swelled cheek; the "I did't referring to you," snapped "you'd better see that your name and "'Ardi'ool, that's what 'e wants to other eye was plainly engaged on a Farmer Jones, finding help scarce "I don't talnk Porcy would like to every time you go down a rough it is, about the only thing 'e takes care "Your boy don't need no lessons," visit a city some miles from his farm, War, the New England regiments, such Mr. Borlett feebly. 21 waited for where he finally obtained a man hold when in camp, were loyal to the au-"He needs a lesson, sir," said Mr. Im outside your 'ouse, and the unaid Mrs. Dutt. "He is close to twenty-, which is close to twenty-, wo, don't forget, and Ethel's nearly wenty."

What about a little music now, longer the attractions of come conson water provided oneses the attractions of come conson water the attractions of come conson water provided oneses the attractions of the attractions of come conson water the attractions of come conson water the attractions of come conson water the attractions of the attraction at the attra Mr. Dutt glowered at this wife for a "Your parameter and your new power and the support of the s

"To you want me, pater?" he que"If you want my hadvice," said Mr.
"If you want my hadvice," said Mr. "Yos, 1 did want you, patab," Dutt, "you'll swop your mandolin for a an idea. You meet 'im and give 'im a proud of you! You're a credit to me, for hours. Than he appeared before mindeled Mr. Dutt savagely. "What set of boxing gloves, my son, and then good doing down. That'll fourn 'Int' you aret You're a bit of still water bis employer with both eyes nonely for his bravery and his fousiness for look out for some kid of eight to ten to "Me, sir?" queried the stuffled sea-running deep, that's what you are! I closed, his mouth swellen, and rad

and finally critically examined the not the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the final countries of the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the final countries of the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the final countries of the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the limit in fill twenty infinites thus, or the fill in the infinite was all the in

Then get to work and bolt off an don't mind breaking the news to you, subject of resignation for two years, the other on the daughing pall at his Ethel's been and got beyoulf engaged on' re inven't resigned yet."

"16 left here wearing that green 'at every week all your books be ther-"I 'ope you've been careful and not and brown overcat?" shouted the skip- oughty fumigated with support and your clothes be disinfected with mer-

curic bichloride?" "Very, well, then, as you possess 'ope this'll be a lesson to you." He was all the necessary protective measures

vour lessons." - Exchange. THE LOST BEANS.

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beam flavored with vinegar. During the afternoon, while prepa

rations were proceeding for the advance that won the field, the color normount was stowing life beaus. He had funt taken the kettle off the fire dine, when he heard the order given

quick as you can."

"And "posted Mr. Borists "Oh, 'un sho?" exclaimed the startled Coldists cometimes two for start the way or the travel and the bone.

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the Town Clerk, took a day off, sport enroute, got a good string of fish and a heavy coat of tan. They had a good time; but it didu't last ANYWHERE. ong enough.

Un-Claimed Letters.

incalled for in the Hammonto Post Office on Wednesday, July TAKE 8, 1915 : 1---Frank Bienes Mr. Frednaer Hall Mrs. Rose Linmore Miss Rose Linmore Miss Rose Colucco Foreign....Salvatore Parissa Persons calling for any of the

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premium for profits; sixty-seven Assessment Commissioners had fixed the amount named thereon as his roportion of the cost of the town sewer system, added to \$9.65 for his house connection. One man (and they say others) received a third Hammonton card, on which was written "Prospective Benefits." and an amoun Board of Trade. amed, to be paid some time in the future, when said benefits have been materialized. A verbal explanation given is that there are no water mains on the streets whereon said "prospective" assessment is laid; but A Live Organization

> out the cash called for. Did you ever hear of anything like that? Perhaps it's a pointer for our regular assessors. Here is a vacant lot, on which there may be a ten thousand dollar house built, in the bye-and-bye. Send the owner If you are not now a member, you a tax-bill to-day, payable when the "prospective" house is built; and should be. Send your name and add the value of the "prospective" piano, horse or automobile. It may

here may be pipes laid there sometime, and then the owner must pass

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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1915

More about Sewers.

Early this week, property owners each received two postal cards

Orville E. Hoyt

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what Prudential mutualization

means to past non-participating

policyholders and future insurants

non-participating cost, that's

help (?) to pay this year's expenses! We are told that the commissioners divided the town into zones, imating the need of sewerage in each, and based "special benefit" assessments accordingly. A good idea, that, if the law under which

they are working sustains it. We know that the commissioners are tired of their job, and we ar not surprised; but they might have been relieved, of much labor by obeying the mandate of the voters, expressed in a public meeting, after nged debate and explanation, and placed the entire cost on the Town at large. As it stands, we have heard more complaint concerning

this second report than of the first. They claim to have cut their "special benefit" assessments about e-half; yet we know of one owner whose second notice varies little Hammonton Telaphone & Tel. Co from the first; and we hear of others where the reduction is more than 20 no.half. Apparently mathematics has ceased to be one of the exact

> We hope that a strong delegation of Hammoutonians will be in the Court room on the day of hearing, September 1st, and that the Judge will cancel the report and order the entire sewer cost paid by the Town at large. Householders can afford to pay a good sewer rent each year, until the bonds are paid, rather than pay largely for the sewers to-day, which will benefit several generations after us.

About the Fruit Blight.

At the meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society held Hammonton on July 14th, the matter of obtaining Federal aid in combating the blight that is devastating fruit trees along the Atlantic oast, resulting in a heavy financial loss to the fruit growers of South lersey, was given very serious consideration, and a resolution was plopted asking that the Department of Agriculture at Washington take an active hand in the work, as it seemed to be getting beyond the conrol of the individual states.

The Society solicited the aid of Congressman Bacharach, and as a esult of his altention to their request he has secured the services of the best experts of the Department. These men have made a special study of the fruit blight for many years, and have had some very recent

experience in the control of the disease. The experis will visit this district on Monday, Aug. 2nd, and will ill on Mr. Howard G. Taylor, Secretary of the State Society, at Upholsterer's Hardware, Rivetton, N. J., at whose command they will place their services. All Lavayar, No. 61 Floor Varwho are interested in the visit of these experts should get in touch with

Mr. Taylor immediately. It is boped that as a result of the efforts of Congressman Bacharac getting these men into the district, the disease which now threater e fruit industry here will soon be gotten under control.

Successor to H. McD. Little dd Fellows Building. Bellevue Ayen Hammonte

Owners of teams should drive up close to the curb if they are to ples Bank has been filled up, and stand many minutes. On Wednesday, a light wagon was left standing out nearly to the middle of Bellevue Avenue, and in a few moments there were several wagons and automobiles in a tangle, and two or

three horses ready to break and run - What shall we do with a man who leaves a loaded gun within the morning dawned very threatening, reach of any one who may chance to see it? The unhappy occurrence but the clouds scattered and gave of this week is but one of many recorded cases of "didn't know it was them a fine day. There was a loaded" fatalities. Whoever put that gun away knew then that it was loaded, and should either have withdrawn the charges, or put the fire-Members of Town Council, with the exception of Mr. Holland, with carelessuess; but if not, there should be.

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TTANO OF COMPETITION		day evening, when all were present
llowing prices f. o. b. Detroit, effectiv	e Aug. 2, 1915:	except Mr. Godfrey.
Ford Runabout	\$390	Board of Health reported nine-
Ford Touring Car	- \$440	teen new sewer connection permits issued during the month.
Ford Town Car	\$640	The commissioners appointed to

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Town Council Meeting.

There being but three members present on Wednesday evening, meeting was adjourned to Plursening, when all were present Mr. Godfrey.

ew sewer connection permits during the month. commissioners appointed assess damages or benefits on exusion of Packard Street reported finding no cause for assessments, and submitted map, etc. There being no objection, the report was adopted by resolution.

Summen hundratow for rent, farnished, butting no adopted by resolution.

Summen hundratow for rent, farnished, butting, boating and flahing. Terms, 20 for month: 215 for two weeks. Address, 20 for month: 215 for two weeks. Address, N. J.

being no objection, the report was adopted by resolution. Bills ordered paid were:

Sewer Operation

ony Rubba Fire Dept....

Poor Fund..... sekson & Son, goods

Sidewalks.... H. K. Spear, on contract

finances and other equally necesary

subjects; and reporters adjourned

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OARDERS Wanted, respectable, ladies of gentlemen, with or without rooms. Mrs. Charles Denberg, 218 Picasant Street Poultry, Supplies, Live Stock-The work carried on last spring Good Horso for sale.

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and the actual cost of applying Watch the fly as it is born on naterial, and cost of dust per acre. the manure heap. See it walk A new dust machine was tried, over the slop and garbage, see it which proved very satisfactory. wallow in the disease-laden privy and which covered an acre in less than one hour. Counting the cost vault, bath in the consumptive's of material and one man's time, it enspidor, and then wing its way will cost less than ten dollars to spray one acre of strawberries; and was proven the past season that by spraying, there would be a saving of at least half the crop, in the milk pitcher, dropping its and in many cases, two-thirds of gathering with its companions on the nipple of the child's nursing given to the farmers the coming bottle. Fresh from the act o vinter, in the form of a circular or

bulletin issued by Dr. Headlee and cating the most disgusting filth, how often has it crawled over your face, drinking the perspiration and irritating you with it persistent, hateful, soft touch? The fly that creeps over the face of a tubercular patient in the Bills Receipted While You Wait. palatial home, in the cottage, or hospital, may deposit a deadly

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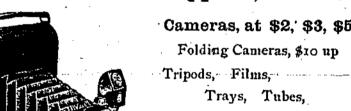
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** Ewered, turriedly, to Mrs. Clay's in- "A handkerchief shower!" in spite came over early to borrow torested question. "But she's most of herself Mrs. Clay gasped audibly. classes.

back of the seat so tight whenever the ...Mrs. Gorg looked up quickly. "Why plained, a trifle embarrassed over het train went round a curve. She never not?" she asked, with a slightly ag unusual errand, "but baby broke a

spring flowers. As soon as Mrs. Clay

"Ma's in the parlor." she whispered. "Just put your handkerchief on tho

centertable, and come out as soon as you can, -'cause-ma's shy-about talkin' to strangers." Mrs. Clay caught Mrs. Jack Clemens's eyo as she entered the house, and for one dreadful minute she thought she was lost. But with a quick turn of her head, she tried to miss Mrs. Jack's teasing eyes, and entored the stuffy little parlor. At first everything seemed black, but as her little candles burning on the table the on a hard, uncomfortable chair, staring with frightened eyes at the newcomer. She was all in black, with a white the and a little white cap, which softly framed-her fluffy gray hair and the tired, wrinkled face beneath it. Mrs. Clay smiled reassuringly at the frightened, childish eyes that sought

here so timidly.

"We are glad to see you," she said, gently., "Your daughter has been tell ing us so much about you." slightly, and cast her eyes shyly down even so much as raise her eyes again. Mrs. Clay quietly laid her handker chief with the others on the Table, gave one last look at the prim, stiff little figure in its embarrassed silence and with a murmured word of good by slipped through the door. Even the chairs seemed panic stricken. Out on the porch she found that all the women had left. Mrs. Gorg was stand-

Clay a glass of temonade as she came "Ain't overything just lovely? Ma's ing yours, and three more's to come can't think! You can sit down a minute until somebody olse comes. You see, I didn't have chairs enough to go round after the parler was made to look decont, so I asked the ladies if they would go as soon as they got through drinking lemonade. They were all pice about it, and now guesa you'll have to go, for here come -more. Thanks for coming over She paused a minute, as if undecided as to what to say; then she drow Mrs. Clay's head down a little, and whis-

ing by the table. She handed Mrs.

before strangers. You know how it is. Don't you think it's a hig succons?" Again the big brown eyes sought hors, and again Mrs. Clay told her things an she wanted to heat

Into that evening when ma, tired out with the day's unusual excitement had sono to bod, happy with the first blg for that she bad over known because of other people's thoughtfulness little Mrs. Gorg sat down by the plak lamp, reading and rereading with e worklerful, happy mist before her eyes certain few lines in the evening flet

"Mrs. Houry Gorg entertained this afternoon for her mother, Mrs. James White, Spring flowers were used in the decorations, and about fifteen guesta were present."-Youth's Com-

HUMAN VOICE GETTING DEEPER.

The human votes becomes a shade noper with each auccountye generaton. Among our more remote ances tors a genuino basa voice was unknown, and most of them sang in what would not be called falsette tones Nowadays, among masouline singers sarytone voices are the most commen, and these are of a lower timbre than hey were 50 years ago. All singing nators agree that sopranos are becoming more and more dimentit to find, and the tener voice has already been

nwimming would not have saved them.
In a few minutes the ourmshing would not have saved them.
In a few minutes the ourmshing would never ment by tied. Then she broke away and flew upstairs." An never met. After her conshi's bright now for would awamp their frail beat and sweep them to destruction. "Hold bur later she was ellugion round there is being country of cork forests in that country in the first boat and sweep them to destruction. "Hold bur later she was ellugion round being round guest my longer, and had gone to live there is a shorted John, at the top of his voice. "Throw out that rone and I and both men leaged to the shore at ing piace in the neighboring church- her. Mennwhite Phinean' loying and sir." Tidhits.

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Phincas, the sixteen-year-old son of Abel Fletcher, the prosperous tanner and miller of Norton Bury, a boy stricken from his cradle by an incurable disease; John Halifax, son of "Guy Halifax, Gentleman," as his treasured Bible recorded, a homeless treasured Bible recorded, a homeless was maderer over the face of the carth, was "dreadful bad," and that the decorded nearly the face of the carth, was "dreadful bad," and that the decorded nearly the face of the carth, was "dreadful bad," and that the decorded nearly to relate the plane."

In my scientific wisdom I have many treasures. Here are a few of them: "In the parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour." "Gastronomy is the study of the stars and leavenly lights." (Ive often, wonderwal to relate the many treasures. Here are a few of them: "In the parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour." "Gastronomy is the study of the stars and leavenly lights." (Ive often, wonderwal to relate the many treasures. Here are a few of them: "In the parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour." "Gastronomy is the study of the stars and leavenly lights." (Ive often, wonderwal to relate the many treasures. Here are a few of them: "In the parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour." "Gastronomy is the study of the stars and leavenly lights." (Ive often, wonderwal to relate the many treasures. Here are a few of them: "In the parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour." "Gastronomy is the study of the stars and leavenly lights." (Ive often, wonderwal to relate the many treasures. Here are a few of them." "In the parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour." "Gastronomy is the study of the stars and leavenly lights." (Ive often, wonderwal to relate the many treasures. Here are a few of them." "In the parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour." "In the parks the law of gravity is twelve miles an hour." "Gastronomy is the study of the stars and leavenly lights." (Ive often, wonderwall lights." (Ive often, wonderwall lights." (Ive often, wonderwa wanderer ever the face of the earth, was "dreadful bad," and that the docdoes do pick up a livelihood as best
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in the Norton Bury alley; and little

was "dreadful bad," and that the docout it sank when among them as the
caught no glance of her he loved.

When he made his bow to Lady Caromost certain you are right."

When he made him a gracious curtesy
in the Norton Bury alley; and little

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Buch was the sympathy between the to him with pretty words of thanks; ole."

Swer.

two strongely-contrasted lada—the and the touch of that hand, soft fill. When in the delight of her new. Then, at last, the heart of the handsome, statewart "beggar boy," and fluttering like a bird, was to the young conquest of the "people's here." Lady teacher of that class leaped with Joy, the frail, helpless tradesman's son— man a revolution of a new world.

('aroline introduced John to her boor— The boy who was sitting at the very the state of th that before they parted that day the When Mr. March's illness passed, he ish husband, he exclaimed, "What! Is foot held up his hand. that before they parted that day the whole are, much a first passes in ough and soul of Jonathan was knit unto the added his thanks to those of his it John Halfax, the tanner? Phew?" "Well, my boy," said the inspector, its with originality. At any rate, the overy two minutes. soul of David: and Jonathan loved him daughter, and between Mrs. Tod's and with a low whistle he turned on encouragingly, "who was she?" as his own soul." Phineas, a poorer strangely contrasted guests there his heel, Accosting him later, the oncouragingly, "who was she and more helpless Jonathan, had sprang up a friendship which quickly found his David.

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already hipped from his also, and story. "One thing I can tell, for she saying himself down the steep slope and it to me herself afterwards; that to the water's edge. "Swim for it?" he he seemed to look down on her like a tree chapting trank's offered hand, he seemed to look down on her like a tree chapting trank's offered hand, he seemed to look down on her like a tree chapting trank's offered hand, he seemed to look down on her like a tree chapting trank's offered hand, he strong, pitful, comforting angel, a walked out into the night.

which nobody has ever yet discover-

"By George, sir, wo'll do it."

suggestions are harmless; On going to hed you arsumo a comfortable attitude in which you are accustomed during the first day of her married from this swet on the country lane with fire and was a face of the to go asleep, though somothing re- life. The next morning, however, she

There are numerous methods for

wooing sleep. Here are somehody's

her orders and had not lingered un- ness and despate, hocossarily on the way. "Do you expect me to believe," said , The best cork comes from Algoria, Mcsweeney, without another word,

ne I led it home," Hoston Transcript, for of a car.

knight of the napkin, pointing to a "Quining is the bark of a tree; brother waiter a few tables off; "you canina is the bark of a dog." Or, see that man? Veil, he's a Serb, and

The awordfish has been known to pierce timbers to the depth of ten

passes through his heart once in A bride in Korea , must not speak

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l back home to thom." ... | was very angry. The youngstor in- tion to obstinacy, your windom to | A red-faced jurior choiced and islated, however, that he had obsyed counting nor your patience in sullen-

his yelce, "Throw out that rope and I Two days after Braula had follow wife, at whose window or in the street have done, Mr. Melwocney," he "Charlie Wilson gave me a mud tor of milk there has been invented a will pull you in!" A Berendenn tug, ad her father's come to its has read to occasionally caught a glimpse of sobbed. "I have no wife or family, the and I was afraid—to carry it pump to take a sample from the con-

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