HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1917

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Town Council meeting on next Wednesday evening.

John Young has accepted a position with the Prudential.

Born, on Thursday, Aug. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ford, a

Mrs. E. M. Fairchild was down from Camdeu last Saturday, on

Editor Holmes, of the Medford "Central Record," was in town yesterday.

P. Dimeo, an aged Italian resident, succumbed to a heat stroke on Tuesday.

Mrs. Tomlin will spend August with her son, Dr. Hurlburt Tomlin, at Wildwood.

Mrs. C. S. Newcomb and Miss Minuie will spend this month with relatives in Brooklyn.

Fred, Measley, Sr., is quite ill in a hospital in Philadelphia. His friends here kope for his ultimate recovery.

hold a meeting of importance next Schools the past term, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Horn and son, from Atlantic City, are here, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Jackson."

Frank Emery is now sexton in Greenmount Cemetery; but he has Sunday morning, July 29th, in been there before, and understands Philadelphia after prolonged illness the business.

Al. Powell has moved to Clementon, where he has a good position. He was a very satisfactory sexton at Greenmount Cemetery

Regular meeting of Woman's Civic Club next Tuesday, Aug. 7; three o'clock, at the Club House. Your attendance requested.

Samuel L. Drake was in town on Saturday and Sunday. On a business trip from Florida, he turned aside to visit his mother.-

The Baptist "Bulletin," which will be out to-morrow, will contain a very striking illustration, drawn by one of the Sunday School pupils.

W. O. Hoyt was in Bristol, Pa. on Wednesday, as a witness for the relatives in a case concerning the estate of Keziah Anna Rum-Hey, decensed.

ance at Litke's picture show, next ling nature. Wednesday evening, will help the War Relief Committee of Needlework-Guild.

I. F. Jenison lost a fine horse last Saturday, from some unknown

constant pain. The Thimble Civic Club will be discontinued example was one which all might ation as to work.

Dr. W. E. McIlvaine resigned his position with the munitions

on a furlough, over Sunday, also spend an hour or two there at your on Thursday. He likes the work leisure, any time that it is open. to which he has been assigned, in There are some current magazines the new camp at Wrightatown.

### Red Cross Society.

This is especially Red Cross week, although effort will be made continually to increase the memto join. Miss Dorcas Bitler is at especially pleasing to us, and very

Society

house to house, the Civic Club represented in the community. We House will be open all day, with shall ever entertain a most kindly fadies in attendance. A lady will feeling for all. also be stationed in the Post-office with blanks and receipt books.

Workingmen's Loan Association meets on Monday evening next.

At their adjourned meeting last Friday evening, Town Council decided to reject all bids for a motordrawn hose wagon,— the lowest figures exceeding the amount they had appropriated.

Bathers and residents near the am, who circulated the petition to have the nets removed from the gates, wish to thank the Board of Health for their prompt investigation and action in the matter.

At Boon on Thursday, the last concrete was laid on the Bellevue Avenue paving, making connection at Third Street It will take two weeks of more to harden, and some little time to clear away the debris on each side.

Sympathy is felt in Hammonton in the death of, Jonathan Weeks. Ir., of Weekstown, a nephew of Mrs. Charles Sorden. He was drowned in the river at Greenbank The Board of Trade expect to the family attended Hammonton

Harry A. Croasdale, in Medical Department of U.S. A., was home on a two days furlough this week He has been assigned to transport duty, and has been somewhere in France," and expects to go several Philadelphia, are spending a month times more. He speaks: of an in Hammonton, stopping at the eventful voyage, and enjoys his work very much.

> Mrs. Theodore B. Drown died on aged 84 years. She, with her late husband, were residents here for many years, holding the esteem of hosts of friends. Burial service was held at Greenmount Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

The Baptist Sunday School are planning an enjoyable time at their picnic-excursion, next Tuesday, at Lenape Park, May's Landing. In case of rain (which is unusual on picuic days), they will go on Wednesday. Trucks will start from the church at eight o'clock, sharp. Price for round-trip ticket, fifty

A proposition has been made to Volunteer Fire Company, by a large carnival company. If agreed upon, they will spend a week in town, bringing a small train load, including ferris wheels, merry-gorounds, whip, side shows (but no woman exhibitions) and various Don't forget that your attend-other amusements not of a gamb-

Mrs. Mary B. Brown, widow of the late P. H. Brown, died Friday night, Aug. 27th, aged 88 years. She had been feeble for a long time. With her husband, she came Was taken suddenly sick, to Hammonton about 1865, and and died after about six hours of both won and held the esteem of neighbors and associates to the

An earnest Christian, he during the exceeding hot weather. well follow. Funeral services at Kindly call Mrs. Little for inform- the home, on Tuesday, conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. van Dright,

Yes, we have a library in Hamcorporation,—and enlisted, having Club, open Wednesday and Saturavery actisfactory appointment in day. We have a splendid assortment of books on different subjects. Lieut. J. C. Bitler was at home Come in and look over our list; always on the table, for your perusal, New books coming; "Red Planet," "My Home in the Field of Honor," and a dozen others.

We desire to express our thanks to the many friends and acquaintbership. It is hoped to enroll an ances for the interest shown and even thousand in Hammonton be- sympathy extended during the illfore October 1st. Small children, ness and upon the occasion of the and even bables, are encouraged death of our mother. It was present the youngest member of the local branch.

Churches and organizations are of 1865, and of later dates down to urged to form auxiliaries. Elwood has a branch of the Hammonton gratifying in that it came not only from members of the religious soci-To day will be a big enrollment ety with which she had long been day. Besides the canvassers from associated, but also from all others

> S. IL. BROWN AND PAMILY. MRB. A. H. SIMONS AND PAMILY.

# Get a supply of Desirable Merchandise while these Low Prices prevail. Our Clearance Sale offers unparalleled values.

Alterations will be charged for on all reduced goods. None of the items listed below will be sent out on approval.

# Men's and Young Men's Suits Greatly Reduced in Price

\$7,50 Suits reduced to \$5 : light weight suits, pinch-back style. Tropical weight, for hot weather

Young Men's Suits at \$6,50; value \$10. Light cassimere, suitable for all the year round wear.

Men's \$10 Suits at \$7,50; cassimere, pinch-back style

\$13,50 and \$12,50 Young Men's Suits are reduced to \$10; checked goods and light cassimeres; plain and pinch-back

Young Men's \$9 and \$10 Suits reduced to \$7.50; pinchback style

Men's tropical weight Summer Suits reduced to \$5.

\$15 Suits reduced to \$12; light and dark cassimeres

\$18 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits reduced to \$15; Dixie

\$20 and \$22,50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits reduced

\$16,50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits are reduced to \$13,50; Dixie weave, pinch-back

### Trousers Reduced in Price.

Men's \$5 and \$4,50 Trousers reduced to \$2,50: light color all wool worsted and cassimere

Other Trousers at \$2, \$2,50, \$3 and \$3,50; of exceptional good value. Will not be able to duplicate them for one dollar a pair more.

### Boys' Wash Suits Reduced.

\$1.50 Wash Suits reduced to 95 cents

\$2.50 Wash Suits reduced to \$1.50

48 cent and 65 cent Wash Suits reduced to 39 cents

# Automobile Dusters At low prices

At \$1,75, Gray Auto Dusters, value \$2,50; full length At \$4, Gray Auto Dusters; value \$5; very good material At \$5, gray silk mobair Auto Dusters

Boys' Khaiki Suits special at \$2,50; real value \$3,50

### Straw Hats away down in price.

\$2.50 and \$3 Straw Hats reduced to \$1.25

\$2 and \$1.50 Straw Hats reduced to \$1

\$1 Straw Hats reduced to 50 cents

Boys' \$1 and 75 cent-Hats reduced to 48 cents

# Men's Furnishings

Reduced from former Low Prices Put in a Supply.

Men's Nainsook Union Suits reduced to 39 cents

# Men's \$1.50 Union Suits reduced to \$1

Kenosha Klosed Krotch, the most comfortable undergar-

Men's \$1.75 Union Suits reduced to \$1.25; Kenosha Klosed

\$2.50 and \$2 Men's Union Suits reduced to \$1.50 Of extra fine nainsook and silk-finished materialsklosed krotch style

### Men's Porosknit Drawers

Reduced to 30 cents; drawers only Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, -- special at 65 cents

Linen Collars reduced to 60 cents per dozen.

Be sure to put in a supply, as there is only a limited quantits to be sold at this price; assorted styles to the dozen; sizes from 14 to 1534; also quarter sizes. Regular 15 cent quality

# Men's Dress Shirts reduced to 50 cents

all desirable new patterns

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Dress Shirt's reduced to 75 cts.; laundered cuffs; sizes, 14, 151/2, 16

\$1.75 and \$2 Shirts reduced to \$1.50

Men's 75 c and 85 c Sport Shirts reduced to 50 cents

\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 Sport Shirts reduced to 75 cents

Boys' Porosknit Underwear reduced to 20 cents shirts and drawers

# Men's Night Shirts at 50 c, and 75 c.

Value 75 cts and \$1; of nainsook and cambric A very complete line of Pajamas, one and two piece style, in white and different colors pongee and soisette ranging in price from \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, up to \$3 and \$3.50

Boys' Pajamas at 50 c and \$1; in white soisette and figured percales

Light weight and light color Summer Office Coats for men reduced to 50 cents

# Most Remarkable Shoe Values We Ever Offered. These reduced prices are from our former low prices,

\$2.50 Women's Pumps reduced to \$1.50

\$3 Women's Pumps and Oxfords reduced to \$2

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There are over a hundred pair in this group. Every pair is worth to-day \$5 and \$6, all to go at \$2,50; patent and dull calf pumps and oxfords, Russian calf and cloth trimmed pumps included. These are solid leather footwear, Goodyear welt, and some hand turned soles, widths B, C, D, E, sizes 21/2 to 7, but not all sizes in every lot

\$4 Pumps reduced to \$3.

\$5 Women's Oxfords reduced to \$3-

Black and russet, rubber and leather sole. size 21/4 to 7, but not all sizes in every lot

Group 1-White Footwear at Lower Prices-

Reduced to \$1, women's white Pumps and Oxfords; most Oxfords with rubber soles, the kind very much in demand

Group 2-women's \$2 50 and \$3 white Pumps reduced to \$1,50; very desirable styles

Group 4-Women's \$3.50 white canvas button Shoes reduced to \$2.50; new long vamp, plain toe

Bank Brothers Store.

Hammonton, New Jersey

because he had sent for Moses ofttimes and Moses had answered his
prayer and the plague had been stayed, and he knew from experience that
there stood the only man in the nation that hald the secret of the touch
with God and that man of all men
could utter the words that God would
hear and God would stay His hand
and remove the plague.

And the people were suffering; they
were dying and were crying to God

"And he said to-morrow." I say it

good place to go, I think, but there
folly of being too wise to obey God
in their they
are already feeling an improvement
in their health.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
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and remove the plague.

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Colden Text—Let the wicked for
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Another gentleman, a former marryr goddess of counsel. "Mrs. Canother gentleman, a former marryr to science of a college. For instance, if that it brought upon them so much be intended to be a farmer, an agricult suffering. "Wherefore do you spend be intended to be a farmer, an agricult suffering. "Wherefore do you spend be intended to be a farmer, an agricult suffering. "Wherefore do you spend be intended to be a farmer, an agricult suffering." Wherefore do you spend be intended to be a farmer, an agricult suffering. "Wherefore do you spend be worth be intended to be a farmer, an agricult suffering." Wherefore do you spend be worth be intended to be a farmer, an agricult suffering and the temple of Juno Monleta, the te body and you say, "I.will to-morrow."

You should yield yourself to Jesus
Christ and turn from your sins. You have said, "I will wait until the meetings are over and then I'll go quiettings are over and then meast a sufferer from Me, in Bohemia, where the still a calculation in Bohemia, where the still as on a go of I'll so on the case of the work are the model of I'll as a casy to sleep in his garden well it as easy to sleep in his garden well it as easy to sleep in his garden well it as easy to sleep in his garden well it not give that much for you after I COMPLETE MODEL OF

To-morrow is a soft couch upon

Now, you ought to say "I will" for will be twenty-six stories high, is a to be like their neighbors. But a that about ten years ago Mr. Sydney several reasons. First, because by so model made of wood pulp, the cost of stronger reason was that idelatry Barraclough, the well-known actor, ing before a picture by Millats, called Sometimes the poles are sold round, doing you would be relieved of the which is said to have been equal to was associated, with licentiqueness. It left the stage on account of illness. "Trust Me," in which an elderly squire but the harvester who trims his stuff burden of sin in this life as well as that of a good-sized cottage in one of was the inherent deprayity of their life case was diagnosed by well-known controls his daughter, who holds a and shaves the hoops receives two or the dread of the future consequences the suburban sections. The model is hearts that drew them to a form of physicians as one of advanced con: three cents each for the finished of sin, and every man and woman said to be the first of its kind over religion which permitted and even sumption. By a most rigorous dietary, and that pays.—Belfast Rethe dread of the future consequences of silt, and every man and woman aid to be the first of its kind over boaring that burden of guilt by yield into the first of a gigantic hotel and will be first to be sent to the principal flue sin, for there is not on that of lates of a gigantic hotel and will be first to be sent to the principal flue sin, for there is not on that the first to be sent to the principal flue sin, for there is not on that to have one unforgotion is in your life you stand in the United States for children and opportunity to see what New list not not that the studiers and others interval of these kings of Judah. The good Hose of the wilders and others interval to these kings of Judah. The good Hose of the wilders and others interval to the wind the studiers and others interval to the sent to the principal flue studiers and others interval to the sent to the principal flue studiers and others interval to the sent to the principal flue studiers and others interval to the sent to the principal flue studiers and others interval to the sent to the principal flue studies and to the form the studiers and others interval to the sent to the principal flue studies and to the form the studies and to the form the studies of the sent to the principal flue studies and to the form the studies of the sent to the sent to the principal flue studies and to the form the special to the sent the flue studies and the father of the winder the sent to the sent the flue studies and the father of the winder the sent the sent the flue studies and the father of the winder the sent the sent the flue studies and the father of the winder the sent the sent the sent the flue studies and the father of the sent the sent to the sent the flue studies and the father of the sent to the sent to the sent th

actor are the milestones along the great highway of life which lead over you used to bring me chocolate every nection with the son's training than to meet you. I wish you'd save one in so rapidly reading the riddle. the precipies we call "Pallure," and time you came. made up my mind that I never would loss I bring you now!

be a Christian; I would leave the CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC to understand, however, how the son C. M. SCHWAR AND HIS MILLIONS building now. If standing, go; if sit-ting, arise and I will wait. Worm

To-morrow is a soft couch upon which multitudes he down and never awaken. It takes an effort of the brain to say, "I will."

To-morrow is a soft couch upon heavens at this." (Jor. 2:5-12).

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For August 5, 1917

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man or woman who can arise and honestly tell me that "to-morrow" has no real existence; the day you calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their calleges it must be easier to form a they were calleges it must be easier to form a they were calleges it must be easier to form a they were calleges it must be easier to form a they were calleges it must be easier to form a they were calleges it must be easier to fo colleges it must be easier to form a they were continually turning their Aird and his daughter, twolve years will never see.

You say "to-morrow" you will begin some new work. You say, "I will compress, "You should give up the morrow." You should give up the young man should know his in national degradation and discompany the reward of their sin in the South of England; they each in the South of England; they each the words money rominds us that the coinage of the Romans was struck to coinage o

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A HUGE HOTEL

A HUGE H

here is where you sland.

Mr. H.—Ves, my dear, and it cost a tutors and nesociates would of Listent If I were you, and had good deal less than the meat and potational course exercise a powerful influence on his opinions. It is much easier main married for spite.

Anybody can tell you what to take drinks?

How man who can cure! Johnny (after considerable thought) one has not yet appeared.

—He is drunk.

of a good rather could turn out bad than it is to understand how the son The gigantic American Steel Works. out and hurry down the street and and elbow your way to the door, get THE FOLLY OF BEING TOO SELF- because the natural tendency of hu- said to have seen the orading of more Dorothy (aged nine, who is anxious

how many brothers she had. "Only John." was the gulet response.

man fashions the hoops with a draw-A lady and gentleman were stand- shave, sitting beside a rearing fire.

NOTHER appeal," said Susanne, as she toused a long blue envelope onto the table. "That's third, or is it the fourth I've had

"The fourth from the same charity?"

exclaimed, glancing over her shoulder at the illustrated booklet she was read-

"Do you think there is only one or-

ganization in the city for the rallef of

destitute children?" she retorted, "not

te mention destitute mothers and dis-

abled workingmen and the aged poor?

children's numery association. The

others were from a maternity hospital and a Summer camp for poor boys. "But surely you can't be expected to

give to those charities now," I objected.
"The Red Cross needs all our charity

I stared at Susanne in amazement.
Her face was flushed to her hair and

she was hiting her lips.

"Susanne," I faltered, "surely you believe in backing the Red Cross."

"Believe in backing it? Of course,"
said-Susanne, "I believe in backing it to

RATIONAL RECREATIONS

the result that a prescribed number

feminine pastimes has been set

tiest encouragement. It is par-

eless sort of remark.

will need), more purseries and play-

than in educational culture, worldly

grounds and more social workers keep the children off the streets.

money this year."

Teacher-What's the future of "He



the extent of spending three evenings a weak in the workrooms and giving as much money as I can pinch and scrape together. But I don't believe in it as an excuse to drop other charities. What do you think would happen to the hospitals of the country if all the contributions of the country if all the contributions of the country. They should go to school as be additional work," added Susanne.
"Last week! I heard a Red Cross lecturer speak to a group of charity work-ers. Don't neglect your own charl-

education from the children of this good protein constitutions in order to turn them over the children of this country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the mould withdraw their annual constructions in order to turn them over the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the mould offer the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They, should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They should go to school as usual. No part of the actual burden of the country. They should go to school as usual. No part of the scull dress, get the out.

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that she had to demand them back But one has to give to the Red Cross.

Again very quickly. Those poor little.

There's no getting away from that ob-

again very quickly. Those poor little, stoop-shouldered children working long hours in unhealthful conditions would have made sickly citizens when they neighbors are giving what they can one it were it is afford—their actual lives on the industry and the Government of such a country as England:

There's no getting away from that observed in the serior of patriotism. When you consider that some of your run pillow cever as on a hemstlethed one. It we marked the time and the fighting line—when, then, you feel money that takes go to the Red Cross and to charities like this nursery association. It is nursery association. It is nursery association. dollars." sociation. It isn't fair to let the sol"You're right, Susanne," I agreed, diers do all the fighting. No sacrifice

tually save lives of soldiers? One sleeps

civilization running while the men are off at the front, and civilization means schools and nurseries and hospitals with Red Cross work as an extra during warlates not merely turning our

NOT COMPLIMENTARY Some attempt has recently been This would seem to point to a con- Miss Ethel Irving tells an amusing The new curate was going the world, according to the New York vivacious temperament. Some attempt has recontly been made to decide what games and sports are most suitable to girls. This object has, no doubt, been satisfactorily achieved, up to a point, and we learned, among other things, have learned, among other things, have learned among other things, less strenuous hours. Many girls must assuredly be paydoned for have attractions to net-ball or parlor cor
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shabbilly-dressed old man who knockthe hotels did to make Mr. Simpleton tal At the same time we need not fear was glad to take shelter for the night "Why is he allowed to go about and combines the qualities of more famil- that the love of games of skill which in the humble abode of a good lady say those terrible things to those

iar and generally indulged in pas- the modern girl permits herself to who eked out a stender income gained people?" times. It serves, however, to show little there is really to be gainnow little there is really to be gainnow be the case, to lengths inconting lodgings to all and sundry. The
limitation on the amusments of one
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"Oh, they don't mind him! He's
all right. They're used to him. He's
landlady proved to be a good sort,
going about like this for the last ten
beging about like this for the last ten
period after the setting or before the
rising of the sun during which there

A cortain suburban house contains

has resulted we are able to judge lit- Donovan had been called to act as a of curlous-tooking mineral in a Donthe beyond the fact that there is no juryman. Decking himself out in his ver smelter, "Yes, my doar," said her husband. doar," said auntie, "you are very cal twilight; i. e., the interval between best" game for girls, and that if best attire, he announced his intenone were discovered to-morrow the tion of going "to coort." "Il'm!" was "And how do they get the silver young! Do you feel that you are fitted sunrise or sunset and complete dark- old maids!" possibilities are that no girl could be the only remark of his wife, and Jerry out?" possibilities are that no girl could be the only remark of his wife, and Jerry out?"

Induced to play it.

This question is not one which came down to breakfast, again "Well, that's queer," after applying tive bride, "for married life?" "I am being now, auntie," explained the pro

might almost seem to be the case. The same announcement met with the but didn't get any silver."

Certainly, at the present moment, same reception. But on the third the field and garden sports for which morning things reached a climax. girls show the greatest preference "An! where are yes going this mornare those which have been described ling, Jerry!" asked Mrs. Doneyan, an as unsultable by some well-meaning emineus note in her voice, "Sure, it's critics. Yot this does not really re- to coort Oi'm going agin'" was the vest any inherent obstinacy of spir-reply. Mrs. Donovan picked up a roll-it or ingratitude of heart. ing-pin and took her stand by the

or that they play thomselves with the here. Take off them clothes!" icularly interesting to observe the Toucher-New, Tommy, it a carattitude assumed towards this quest penter wants to cover a roof fifteen tion when it is taken for serious con- feet wide by thirty broad with ilderation. We find for some inexpile- shingles five feet wide by twelve able reason that while a higher ed- inches, how many shingles will he "nontion standard is always held to need?" be desirable, a corresponding enlarge- Tommy-Well-or-I didn't study ment of the game-playing faculty is that one, Miss Smith, because I'm gelargely discounted. Yet, in spite of ing to be a drummajor, and I won't this fact, women and girls have pre-need it. Why don't you sak Willy

The objection which stands against door, "Jerry Donoyan," said she most of the games selected for the "ye're not going to coort. If there's sex is that they do not need playing, any quorting to be done dtil he done

grossed in sports not less markedly Waffice? His father is a builder.

THE JURYMAN

"And that is silver ore, is it?" said FITTING OCCASION down. But from the evidence which | For the first time in his life Jerry | Mrs. Snaggs, as she examined a piece

goes by contraries, although such smoothly shaven and nicely dressed. her none to the ore. "I smelt it, too,

When Ladies enfer and Boys should Rise

"Everybody must make some sacrifice."

and it's no sacrifice if you simply take the money you would otherwise have the money you would otherwise have out a check and I went home to write out a check and I went home to write out a check and I went home to write out a check and I went home to write another. Cashing warry much assume as the court another. Red Cross. You must give/to the church and the Red Cross, besides. The Red Cross must be the additional affort. I tribution to the open air school for tuberculous children. Recept for Summer and Red Cross work must be additional work added Superson. for the Red Cross. Now instead I had resolved to pay my Red Cross dues from a sum saved up for a new parasol. The needed the three dollars more than I needed a new sunshade.

TWO ODD HORSES

Two rare additions were recently market instead of garden truck. made to the great animal collection of the New York "Zoo." The first is \_"I tell you," said Pat, "the ould a silver-gray Celtic pony that comes fri'nds are the bost, after all, what's from Iceland. It is a dwarfed and more, I can prove it." very hardy variety of the Arabian horse that found its way north Where will you find a new frind through western Europe, and was that has shiud by ye as long as the hunted for food by the men of the ould ones have?"

stone age one hundred thousand years painted and sculptured by the cave goods. men of that time, and some of the Tramp (working for his dinner)cave drawings are precisely like the Yea'm. It's hard to best. Celtic horse when in its short, summer coat. Under the shaggy winsummer coat. Under the sungsy wind ter coat are a small head and fine, said at the postoffice window, the deliactely formed limbs. The breed other day.

is now exceedingly rare in Europe. "Here it is, little girl," said the is now exceedingly rare in bullent, like the Arab, it is very intelligent, clerk, as she raked in two pennies and never requires to be broken. It and passed it out: ness without any training.

The other horse is of the true Scan-

dinavian breed, yellow dun in color with brown stripes down its back and brown stripes on its legative reminents of the ancient type of horse, which was striped all over, like the remaining somes and dropped it into one of the silts.

"Here! what did you do that for?" called the clerk.

"Please, sin, but I dropped a letter in yesterday without any stamp on it, and that's to make any stamp on it.

These two animals give to the Zoo-

"Oh, Mr. Simpleton, do you

mentation of the anusheness of one sex more than another. Indeed, the balance in this matter to direction in which the free and independent modern kirl has not play of the game, and luddinged in the sport for which, she has an individual preference and perhaps a natival preference and perhaps a natival preference and perhaps a natival preference and perhaps and preferen weather it ends with the disappear shoes, old hate," and so on, until he ance of the ordinary "purple light" of had named almost every article. Then the western sky, and in the morning he ceased, and one of the ladies monit begins when the "purple light" ap-tioned sank down into a chair, throw "Yes, auntic, I am to be married bears in the eastern sky. Civil twi- up her ha, de, and exclaimed in accents . during the coming summer." "But, my light is distinguished from astronomia of despair:

for married life?" "I am being fitted ness, limited by a solar depression of now, nuntio," explained the prospective bride, "for seven gownel" some notable facts about civil twistive bride, "for seven gownel" light: The conception appears to have been introduced into science by staffs, and now and again a freshly than dimension and again a freshly than again. J. H. Lambert about the middle of arrived maid has difficulty in acousthe eighteenth century, and the terms toming herself to novel surroundings, "burgerliche Dammerung" and "cre- unfamillar methods. A hespitable puscule civil," equivalent to "civil twi- woman, who entertains parties of sollight," have been current in German diers to tea, was explaining to her and French literature, respectively, new maid that twenty had accepted in-for much more than a century. Yet vitations.

both the name and the idea seem to be unknown to scientific writers of Hugtioned, "for half-past four," but I half speech. Nothing is said about usually give them fifteen minutes' civil twilight in our books on astron- grace."

omy or our encyclopedia. This is the "Ma'am," said the new servant, more strange because the twilight frankly, "I'm as greatly in favor of period during which there is light rollgion as anyone, but I certainly do mough for ordinary daytime occupation a quarter of an hour is sometions is, from a practical point of what overdoing it."
view, far more important than the
reat of the "astronomical" twilight.

Paradoxical as it appears, the most

inating industries.

Prof. Kimbali has published tables for successful miners have worked in the duration of civil twillight in dif- vein. forent latitudes and months, which will doubtless be widely used in While the father's intentions may

courts of law as well as by the lilum- be good, the sen usually tumbles into the same old pitfalls.

Bobby (in some surprise, looking

it the new moon)—Why, ma, thought the moon was round. Mother—So it is, my dear. Bobby-Like a base ball? Mother-Yes. Bobby-Well, that moon must have

had the stuffing knocked out of it. Neighbor-I hear your mother 1 sick, Tommy. Nothing serious

Tommy-The doctor says he has got the new ammonia. I saw her smelling of the ammonia bottle the other day, and I s'pose she got too trong a sniff.

"Well, my little one, did you want Are you a lawver!" "Yes. What is it you want?" "I want"-and there was a resolute ring in her voice. "I want a divorce

from my papa and memma." Tommy Traddles (threateningly)-['ll tell my father on you. your father? He can't hurt me. Tommy Traddles-Can't he? Can't ? My father is a doctor.

"Papa," said the inquisitive youth, what causes malarial fever?" "Don't you know that? Johnny?" "No, papa," said the boy; adding, with some suspicions. "Do you?" "Why certainly, my son." "What is it?" "Malaria, of course."

City Man-What effect have these heavy rains on your farm, Mr. Hay-Mr. Hayseed-Well I kinder con-

cluded I'd try raisin' fish for the "How are you goin' to prove it?"

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South Jersey Republican.

nt two o'clock he the utternoon of that day, in the Town Hall, in said taxing district, expose jor sale and seel the several tructs and parcels of land hereinning specified, or any, next on Even the oldest inhabitant can hardly remember such an excessively, insufferably hot week as we experienced up to Thursday after- wallace Haller noon. To work during the middle of the day was next to impossible. Angelo Esposito the and to sleep during the first half of the night could hardly be called a Frank Jacobi hercon, including interest and coats of sale. bluff, Factory employes sought shaded hammocks, or the Lake's Warren Soon; fin los, where no one will bid for a shorter bluff, term.

This sale is made under the provisions or cooling touch, and small children (of various sizes) were as little beside Frank tipes

Frank tipes

This sale is made under the provisions or cooling touch, and small children (of various sizes) were as little beside Frank Dome This said is made under the provisions of Section 159 of Sewer Act.

The said land, and the names of the persons against whom said sower rents have been Thursday; in one of the heaviest cloud-bursts we have experienced,—

Joseph Dictoo Identify Itemso Itemson Indianated Indianated Itemson Indianat 100 femperature once more breathable. Rain and wind did considerable John Ornilla damage to fruit trees, laid corn and other growing things flat. We hear Joseph Harno 11.50 of several points where lightning struck, with no serious results.

One occasionally hears doubts expressed as to the fitness of our Frank Medianes
Lake for bathing. Piffle! If it is not clean and wholesome, we should shipatore cell Mrs. B. II. Ballard . 37... 40.00 Lake for bathing. Piffle! If it is not clean and wholesome, we sale by partin all costs and interest from take the blame to ourselves. There is little inflowing water, scarcely James Huberton Dec. 20th. 1816, are per cent.

July 14th, 1917.

A. R. DAVIS. Collector. enough to replace the half-inch that evaporates daily. Most of the Antonio Cannate Bonjamin Carna supply comes from springs in the bed of the lake. Could you ask any- Benjamin Carmao thing better than good spring water? Ever notice how much colder the water is at the Park, where most of the springs seem to be located? Frank Myers The water is so free there that the new Cance House well flows a foot or Tony-Longo more above water level. Probably not more than a hundred acres of Vernon Wells land, mostly wild, is drained by the few streams that flow into the lake. Separtiano Lu Our little "poud" is clean, and reasonable vigilance will keep it so.

We planued to publish this week, a complete list of Hammonton young men drafted for army service; but the compiler found it a more complicated job than was anticipated, and the list was not ready in time to publish to-day. It is now in the printers' hands, and we expect to give it to our readers in our next issue.

There is a sharp lookout being kept for pick-pockets, at the Dam. 300 00 Several watches, various sums of money, etc., have been taken from 600 00 clothing while bathers were enjoying their swim. If the fellow is caught, there may be a hurry call for the pulmotor, for he'll probably 2251 80 find the water very wet.

Thursday night's down-pour and wind-storm proved what we have above will please state that sissen so endeavored to tell our readers for over a year, - that something must be been advertised. done to remove the dangerous overhanging dead limbs on shade trees.

Many of them fell with a crash, fortunately infuring no one.

> Some of our amateur gardeners are unnecessarily worried over the drying of their white potato vines. According to State Plant Patholo DRAR PARENTS: Well, we liad gist, Mel. T. Cook, the plants have made their growth, and the tubers another visit from Germany last drying of their white potato vines. According to State Plant Patholoare ready to be dug.

Have you given in your name and dollar for the Red Cross yet?

Civic Club Hall will be open all day, to-day, to enroll members. No, those canning books that we have been giving out say nothing bout how to can this hot weather for winter use

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First Call of Drafted Mena

The first call of drafted men n Atlantic County has been sent to the following eighty-five Hammontoniaus. They are to report for examination next Wednesday, August 8tb.

Walter Olffens Dottero Cataldo Harry Murphy Joseph Catto Joseph Pinto Thomas Poron

Peter Costa Angelo Scola John Amato

The following letters rer incalled for in the Hammon Post Office on Wednesday, Aug. and Holy Communion, 7.00;

Mr. Frank Grano A. S. Hopkins Persons calling for any of

> LOUIS J. LANGHAM. P. An Interesting Letter.

LONDON, Eng., July 10, 1917 Saturday, on a larger scale than the last one, and I was fortunate in being close at hand, and saw it rim, which struck him on his head frightful. You could never appreciate the feeling it gives one to witness a sight like that. Sort a makes one feel religious all at once. The casualties were much lighter than the previous raid, as people saw the machines in time to take to shelter. I was on top of a bus, going to the city, when I spied them, looking like a flock of birds coming from the northwest. At first I thought they were British planes, but soon noticed buffs of over four-score carriages and autos, everyone did as we were nearing the city - the part they generally make for. I stood in the street and watched them until two can directly overhead, then I went into a building until they had passed. These two were very obliging while in our locality, and did not drop bombs. However, not far away there was an awful funs, and that. together with the noise of guns

booting at them, kicked up quite I am going to the War office i half an hour, and hope to succeed in getting placed somewhere. I and Sydney Drew Comedy. was told, Saturday, that everything was o. k. excepting a history of my "doings" here in England, which was being investigated by the Intelligence Bureau; so per haps by to-morrow I will be some where, at last, doing something. THORNTON HOOPER.

SECOND LETTER, -July 11th

Yesterday and to-day I have they gave me a passport for Paris, and said I could join up there.

It is surely a relief, and also a distinction to be the only one in England to undertake this. Others Express, Hauling England to undertake this. Others are awaiting the result of my effort, to follow. So you see I am "the goat," as usual. At the consulate and embassy they all wished me good luck. I sure have been a and nuisance around there. I have been through two medical exami-nations here, for the Canadian and British army, passed both, and do not think I will be turned down Dr. Arthur D. Goldhaft by Americans in France.
I knowtyou will feel better have me in our own army. I will be well trained and cared for.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

unday and week-night services 19.30 a. m. Preaching service. 12.00 m., Sunday School 7.00 p.m., V. P. S. C. B. service.

7.45, preaching,
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Topic, The Conquering Christ."
Thursday evening, 8.00, prayer Bible School picnic at May's Landing, Aug. 7th. 50 cts. round

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St. Mark's Church. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7-30. Transfiguration (Aug. 5); Morn-

ing Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00 ; Evening Prayer, 4.00. Friday, a Day of Intercession; for the Restoration of Peace, for Ourselves and our Allies, for our our Country, for our Army and Navy, for the Sick and Wounded and Those Who Minister to Them, and for the Dead. Morning Prayer Evening Prayer, 7.30.

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

First M. E. Church. 10.30 a.m. Preaching. 12 m., Sunday School. 7.45, preaching service. Class Meeting every Tuesday eve. Prayer Meeting, Thursday eves.

alt. It surely was a sight, although and legs. He is still suffering frightful. You could never apprefrom the blow, which looked very

planes, but soon noticed puffs of over four-score carriages and autos, smoke breaking all around them about thirty members of the Home and realized they were Germans. Guard, Columbus Band, and many Believe me, I got off that bus, as pedestrians.

> DO YOUR BIT, START TO KNIT. FOR A SAILOR'S or A SOLDIER'S KIT.

The Cumberland Mutual Fire insurance Company certainly rushed around and at last am settled,—going to France to join the American forces. The Flying Corps proposition fell flat,—they cannot accept Americans;

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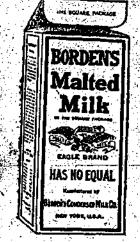
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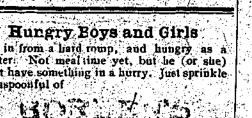
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pretty as a picture. But "on the shelf", talked so wisely, too.

That's final, then," he said, twist
Gladys, hardly knowing what she did into Bencaster, I wish you'd come up "Well, you see," said Mrs. Conway. "I'm so glad you to the Manor and have tea with waxing confidential now that she said. "Do you the she had not a penny to bless herself to the little figure disappearing round to the little figure disappearing round a good one. Come as early face, with a real southman, "Mr. He looked up at

know. She know she had a would-be dense and callous kind upon whom well, we shall see."

But what in the world was Gladys fear." Conway, daughter of riches, heir to fortune, doing in a cottage, rose-covered and levely though it was? When John Brown, the young mining engineer, the man of ideals, asked for her, she was living in a mansion. she was living in a munsion.

Ah, the ups and downs of life, the "What' Can't-renew #7" whirligis of fortune-fortune, which, "No. I'd be glad to oblige you, and like a sec-saw, liffs you one moment skyward, and the next lots you down offer of double the rent. You see, it's into the mudt

Gladys was seeing her favorite pupil it." home. He lived at the Manor House.
Quite a "swagger" little pupil this.
He was the son—a fruit, tiny, delicate for miles that I know od." little son, too—of the new squire, "I'm sure of that," said Sharp. "I whom sobody had set eyes on yet. Inquired. "But what can I do? It is whom nobody had not eyes on yet.

This small boy had been sent on in sot as if I were my own master, .I advance, like luggage, with an old have another's interests to serve. It housekeeper, who was supposed, with would hardly be honest to let a good the old staff of servants, to be getting offer like this go by. What would the new squire say?" master. She seemed glad to find a "I'm sure that little George's haven of rest for little Georgie, such a dear little school, with such a dear little mistress.

As for the kiddle himself, he just much the same in everybody, and a straight into Gladys."

walked straight into Gladys' heart, father is not to be judged by a child.

termi—to the big stuce house at the tormi—to the big stuce house at the tormi will age street, the one with the brass knocker.

But what in the world was Gladys

Gladys did not need to "read that, so early? 1st see left giad sno (mat and an light learning into stranger, cup or ten in the heard to mismanage—them for the new, now but she took the letter as if she had returned, for she wanted to say somethe that the estate had been sold. "I been handling a sorpent, It was just thing to her, something that had been sold. "Rip went into do mountained to mismanage—them for the new, now but she took the letter as if she had returned, for she wanted to say something that the ostate had been sold. "I been handling a sorpent, It was just thing to her, something that had been signted to see.

"Yes, the frommaster. Perhans you tains, sien' fo' twenty years on' when

er superciliously at the marry Gladys, in order that he could by everybody, and especially by those good-loking young fel- have her really and truly as a mother. who flattered him most, sickened two cents," said Gladys.

WE MAKE THE BEAN

SHOOTERS AN SLIVE

SHOTS ?

best. She got the former.

"What are your prospects, I should housekeeper, sithough she was quite like to know, that you should aspire to well my daughter?" went on the inexorable voice, and Gladys could imagine the proud flush in John Brown's tanned face, even though she could not see him.

But the next moment she heard him give—her father the best—"dressing down" he had had for years and yea

give her father the best "dressing down" he had had for years and years surely, and she know, although she respected him for it, that with every word he was but making matters word he was but making matters.

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And that was—ah, mel—ten years back. The girl who had been nineteen was now twonty-nine, and hopelessly "on the shelf." Pretty still, years as pretty as a picture. But "on the shelf." It had always been one of his subtle baths to run Mrs. Conway for all the same, seeing had always been one of his subtle baths of nonder."

But as she left her breakfast untasted and wont out, she prayed to be spared a humilation to which the workhouse would be an honor.

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she had not a penny to bless herself with, and lived in a little rose-emblewered cottage in a little rose-emblewered cottage in a little out-of-the-way village.

But Gladys knew something her little world of Goldingham did not know. She knew she had a would-be would call symptomatic. But only a feet out of the drive of the drive.

"That's final, then," he said, twisting viclously on his heet. "In the future you go your way, a foolish and a good one. Come as early face with a real gentleman. "Mr. He looked up at her with doubtful ture you go your way, a foolish and a would be ture you go your way, a foolish and a hard, way. I go mine. It you think so that was how it came to pass the two one person heard it, and he was of the after you have seen your mother, well, we shall see."

That's final, then," he said, twisting ties clonway. Its Georgio, Miss Conway. Its Geor lever who could, had she said but one such indications of sonsitiveness are The next morning she found her Gladys and little George had just advised her to marry him for my sake.

little word, and that the right one, have lifled her from poverty to comparative affluence, from the cot where she and hor widowed mother kept a she was all the related and that the right one, had managed things for the eld squire.

The next morning and tound ner to marry min for my sake, thrown away.

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"Good afterneon, Miss Gladys," said "Gladys—what shall we chair on the lovely terrace, and now and death—" Joseph Jofferson used to tell a story of his visit to a village in the Cathard means the workflouse. Read that!"

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The next morning ar little select school-two guineas a and still continued to manage-or Gladys did not need to "read that," so early? Yet she felt glad she had way of Maplebank?" said the stranger, cup of ten in the hotel when he heard alghted to doe.

heard of the failure? Well, as the he come back hyar in this very town case stands, if Gladys has to-" his own folks didn't know him." "Where did you say they were— "Why," said the listener, "you don't Gladys—Miss Conway—and little believe that story's true?" "True! Ob "They went down to gather me a "dat's de man," bunch of roses," said Mrs. Conway, "They are great chums. She might

he the boy's mother, he loves her so." In Japan not only men but women "I'll just run down and sook them, so to the barber if there be any sign I want to see George. He knows me of hair on their faces; they do not well."

Formit even the soft down to grow

He corining did. He gave a yelp which the Japanese are often astonof delight and rushed at the new-com- ished to see left unmelested on the

uty. years the female harber has become "Come, daddy," he said, "and see the a feature of the profession in Tokio, lady I'm going to marry so she can most of these being the wives of bar-be my very own mother." . born who wish to make themselves I'd dragged his father towards the useful to their husbands, though lady, who was somewhere behind the same are independent. Barber apbushes. But though she was invisible prentices are a class and often a law, to thom, they were by no means invis- unto themselves. Equipped with a this to her. She would have been a range they wander from master to poor specimen of her sex had she not master as the spirit moves them, and soon and heard all. Her heart was not infrequently they become discoboating a tattoo, just as it did on that lute.

snuggled down into its warmest/cor- in fact, I have strict instructions from an ordinary letter of ejectment conse- working up to this point since morn- day when her lover, this very man, per and staved there. She might have him to do all I can to increase the quent on the expiring of the lease. ner, and stayed there. She might have him to do all I can to increase the quent on the expiring of the lease.

been his mother. \_\_\_\_\_ had asked for her and been refused.

Was she much changed? Would he revenue of the estate, and I must do "Think of the wife and daughter of "I was just thinking, Gladys," she are an of old? What Mother? Yes, but George somehow my duty by my employer."

Charles Conway of Maplebank in the said, "that you must not think of sac. find her the same as of old? What mixed marriage and motherhood. He This unctuous talk from a man who workhouse!" mouned Mrs. Conway, rificing yourself to Isaac Sharp. Let about crow's-feet? Ten years! What man!" Conway, the seemed to think it was necessary that had been a hard taskmaster in the "The papers will be full of it. It him do his worst. If he turns us out an age! Yet as he came down the tronmaster, looked rath- someone, presumably himself, should old squire's time, and who was hated will kill me." of our cottage just for spite—Oh, rose walk they seemed to slip away I beg your pardon. I thought it was like a dream.

good-loking young fellow who stood with low who stood with him.

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He remembered his own mother pretty way of revenge. But she did not anticipate a renewal at such a somewhere back there, far away. He wanted someope in her place, sometions.

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Oladys Conway was cavesdropping. She felt an utter loathing for the shame! You don't seem to the conservation in her heart, that this was but his only have said yes to this man! He may not be your ideal, Gladys, but you are not as young as you once were."

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One not quite like with us always, and be my proporty mother—wouldn't you. Miss of the conservation of the conservat my daughter. She has just gone down to the rose garden with the new "Yes, John," she said. "At last!"

· HE WAS HIP HIMSELF

course it is. Why," pointing at him,

DARBERS IN JAPAN

or crying "Duddy, daddy!". faces of some Western women, Often A minute later he remembered his too cyclrows are shaved. In recent

# Vacation Occupations College Girls

hor next door neighbor, Tom Allison, alike, or either side. The title of each her, "What are all these other pieces leaning over the garden fence."

"Earning money." Marjory called front. The book in Marjory's hand was back cheerily, taking another snip at the brown paper in her hands with the Great Adventure."

"The side of each her, "What are all these other pieces her. "What are all these other pieces hook was front. The book in Marjory's hand was book a fermion of paper for that you have out out?"

"Other books. I am going to make six called "The Sunbonnet Twins and Their to begin with, and all of them different, the brown paper in her hands with the

# Story Book Children

her. Neatly one by one the results of her clipping were fastened down under the paperweights to keep the eastern breeze from blowing them away.

"Marjory Whetherby, what ever can you be doing that keeps you there upon the porch all the morning when the and the end of each cut off, so that think that they will, mother?"

The book was made of heavy brown vied for interest in the story until a paper, bound together with ordinary pa- big dog entered the scene.

Marjory locked up and laughed at the fastening. Two that they but I am sure that they will not they; but I am sure that they will not they be call at Mary's tea. house, Don't you have been calling to be canced in." called there was a smooth fastening, exactly Indeed I do," her mother reassured

much work because we cut three them to be sold, so I decided that we

gentleman, respecting him turn; the fumbling of the handle all the sting of contempt and utter cowardice had been ever with him the bitterness against the human men took bundles of hay out of the

The Roll of Honor displayed in the works was headed by his name.

On his rare visits since joining up they had welcomed him with plain delight. Never did the older master pass through the workships without including as to his welfare, and always the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The tale had been goed hearing. "The tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the tale had been goed hearing. "The work of the mark, incapable of shad out of the work of the day's work calls for doing. Carry of the floor. The young hear store the follow. Some doubt to do it. Bob had believed to do it. Bob had carry of the day's work calls for doing. Carry of the d

ship, the evening hours were dull and raid, a lively straing with bombs, and dispiriting. Widowed for some years, a speedy return. . . The plateen business had come to be his chief in gained their trench to discover that terest in life. He was building for their officer had been dropped in the rush, and the sorgeant, without any As the car took him home that night hesitation, raced back to bring him in, he confessed himself tired, but con. . he had reached the parapet, tented himself with the knowledge of when a bullet found him. The lad and

a good day's work.

A telegram lay on the salver kept silence the wild cheering. He was for lotters on the hall stand. No sus- shot through the head-killed inpicion of its import touched him as stantaneously. . . . I am making rehe took it up. The smile lingered on port to proper quarters, Lioutenant his face while he tore it open; and Ridgway, who is being sent home to then—in one cruel moment—the words recover, hopes shortly to be able to "Killed in action" smote on his senses, visit you. and tragedy shattered his dream cas- The sentences heat into his con

tios. Fate had all along been mock-seleusness, to plunge him back to ing him.

Homohow he had reached the chair Bob—had sacrificed himself for his n his study. Stunned and dazed by officer. He would never see him, the shock, he had sat while the sense never hear his cheery laugh again. of the calamity beat into his brain. All that would remain was a modal, He had been conscious that his con- maybe, and—memory. Ridgway! The corned old housekeeper had come at- name touched some chord in his tor a time to tell him of the neglected brain, to recall the most regretted meal. He know that he had ordered chapter in his life. Involutarily his her roughly away, and had looked the gaze wandered to the looked desk, door against further intrusion, while questioning thought held him Throughout the dark night he had tense. Could this that his son had remained before the dead fire. The done he the explation for the father's dawn found him still sliting in his orime? Could this young officer he overcoat, with head sunk on his broast the non of Gerald Ridgway who had a haggard-faced, broken old man, been the friend of his own youth—
The angulah of bereavement had the friend whom he had basely be-

done, its worst with him. He could trayed?" not see beyond the heart-rending fact ' flowly, 'as if impelled, he grossed that his boy was killed. Hope was to the desk and opened it.

dead: futurity was blank. All the within it he took a cardboard box tied times, he had never seen her. After pride of achievement, the interest in round with faded tape and sealed with Gerald had served his short term he to take up our old friendship, Robert, bears were still hungry for ham. pride of achievement, the interest in round with faded tape and sealed with faded tape and take tape and take tape and take tape

with our expectation. He tells me in his last leter they've made him sergeant." Pride was evident in the manner of the telling.

The old gentleman did not spare himself. Often he remained in his made him liked by all. . . There is office long after his staff had left. There was nothing to draw him home being now that Dob was away. Robbed of the lad's cheery companion hours were didney with bombs, and of a lively streafing with bombs, and ship, the evening hours were deal of Empire to fight in defence of the right against insent in defence of the right against less, and of a cheery disposition that had been the ship, the evening hours were fightling and plendid follow. . An everyday ship, the evening hours were dull and raid, a lively streafing with bombs, and of a lively streafing with bombs, and ship, the evening hours were dull and raid, a lively streafing with bombs, and the call of Empire to fight in defence of the right against lness, in defence of the right against lness, in defence of the right against lness, and of a cheery disposition that be wholed may winterton. Gerald in defence of the right against lness, and eating have cleared himself, but in the sate aggression. The questioning that of the finest type of soldier, utlerly four clearing he knew the chain of evidence of the right against lness, and of a cheery disposition that be shown the facts which fine against lness, and of a cheery disposition that be shown to the window. The young bears at once of the right against lness, and of a cheery disposition. The questioning the fine against lness, and of a cheery disposition that the shoot had wanted Mavy Winterton. Gerald have cleared himself, but in the sate aggression. The questioning the fine against lness, and of a cheery disposition that the shoot had we chear a such a loss came of the fine at such a loss came of the fine at such a loss came of the fine against lness, and of a cheery disposition that the shoot had we had we have the fall of the window. The young bears at once of the right again

tion of a righteous cause, and the cor-tain hope of glorious victory for our. The log cabin in which Sullivan splendid fellows, which had been his and Jason lived was small, writes Mr. but yesferday, had died. Nothing mat- E. A. Mills in Wild Life on the

It is I-Mary Ridgway,"

WANTED FATHER AT HOME

work as other little Birle, fathers it gently and lay down.

his little daughter. "I'd love to, boards, broken plates and hay were Ruth," he answered, "but you see I scattered about. Sullivan gased at

enough! Why, I have seen a sign no one admitted them, and finally out, 'Man Wanted,' lots of times. There went on, lolsurely smelling their way was one over in front of our grocery down the trail.-Youth's Companion. store this very morning."

At a railway station a few days ago
some youths were discussing a gentleman dn a foreign-looking, goldfrom an of his Babu clerks, asking

knocking, and only when the woman roof was made of a layer of poles, had called again and again did he bet thickly covered with earth. A large come conscious of his surroundings, shepherd dog often shared the cabin. "I cannot get him to answer." Con- with the prospectors. He was a play-

dealy there was a rattling at the win-He heard the murmur of another dow. Thinking the dog was outside, voice, and his shaking hands went to Sullinvan called, "Go round to the his head while he remained as it car-door!" As he spoke, smash a piece Robert, will you not open the door! dielight he saw a bear's head coming "Mary!" he cried, with a sob in his grabbed at some steel drills that lay voice, and drew the door wide open in the corner. The roof had leaked. He had last seen her a beautiful and the drills were see covered and

the bower here is not consistent.

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gentleman, respecting him for his energy and keenness for affailed to house him. For an hour failed to house him. For an hour after the woman-flad gone away, the shillings, set flat and joined at the ledges. Thirty pieces of silver—the hed ever the power to sting anew. It was comprised at thirty the memory of that framed picture after the woman-flad gone away, the shillings, set flat and joined at the hed ever the power to sting anew. It was comprised at thirty the memory of that framed picture. The memory of that framed picture in shigh for the ghastly stings are stingted in the bitterness against the human monsters responsible for the ghastly stings anew. It is business he was the hed ever the power to sting anew. It is business he was the head one to him; he had door remained untouched; then, as a blood-money of a Judas!

That had been the gift of the woman after Gerald Ridgway had been sont thirty pieces of silver.

The old guy'nor' was regarded by the memory of that framed picture. You had not been the part of the days to be head not one of the son will not come back have been failed to house him. For an hour failed to house him. For an hour is after the woman-flad gone away, the shillings, set flat and loided at the deer the power to sting anew. It was comprised at thirty. The memory of that framed picture. You had son the glass the had monters responsible for the ghastly stings and monthers responsible for the ghastly stings, and star and looking after the woman failed to house the planed at the him on the failed to house for him, at and look in this. Many fathers and monthers responsible for the ghastly stings after the woman failed to house the planed then the planed at the planed to memory of that framed picture. You had door the stone the power to will not here the ghastly still stone to suiter at and one of the sting picture. The head of the woman is alughter, which is monther responsible for the ghastly still not one of the star and inhead then in the bitterness against the human monters of the cle

give their attention to the roof. They heated all the drills red hot, but the bears did not get back on the roof. "Father," said little Ruth, appeal- After enting the hams they waited ingly, "why don't you stay at home round to the cabin door, scratched at

Dt was two o'clock in the morn-Father, who, as the business maning. The inside of the cabin was in ager of a great corporation, has to utter confusion. The floor was strewn travely extensively, smiled foundly at with wrockage; bedding, drills, broken have to earn a lot of money to take the chaos and remarked that it lookcare of my little girl and her mother, ed like poor housekeeping. Toward and I can't got enough work to do daylight the bears got up and clawed here at home."

"O, father," cried Ruth, reprovingly,
"I don't believe you've ever tried hard
neough! Why I have the common tality. They whined a little, when

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRITTEN"

treman an a coregn-looking, gold-hraided uniform.

They agreed that he must be a french or Heigian colonel, but, while some thought he belonged to the caval-ry, others were of opinion that he once of spurs showed that he be- wife make incremental succession to longed to the infantry.

The sently the object of their interMy age was nineteen when I did comcet passed close by them, and they mence to have children; and now my liad the opportunity of reading the Age is thirty-four and only one child legend on his cap. It read: "Station dead, and by the Lord there will be



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The home of the brave and the free.
The shrine of each patriot's devotion,
A world offers homage to thee!
Thy mandates make heroes assemble
When Liberty's form stands in view,
Thy banners make tyranny tremble
When borne by the red, white and blue,
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When war waged its wide desolation,
And threatened this land to deform.

The ark then of freedom's foundation,
Columbia rode safe thro' the storm.

With the garlands of victly around her,
When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
With her fieg proudly floating before her,
The boast of the red, white and blue,
The boast of the red, white and blue,
With her flag proudly floating before her,
The boast of the red, white and blue,
With her flag proudly floating before her,
The boast of the red, white and blue.

The Boast of the red, white and side.

The star spangled banner bring hither,
O'er Columbia's true sons let it wave;
May the wreaths they have won never wither.
Nor its stars coase to shine on the brave.
May the service united na'er sever,
But hold to their colors so true;
The army and navy forever!
Three cheers for the red, white and blue!
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The army and navy forever; Three cheers for the red, white and blue !

## Our Favorite Songs

How many remember the words

# STAR SPANGLED BANNER

O, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,

What so proudly we halled at the twilight's last gleaming?

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight.

O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming.

And the rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air,

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.

O, say, does that star spangled banner yet wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
Where's the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses I
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines o'er the stream;
'Tis the star spangled banner, O, long may it wave.
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

O, thus he it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their loved home and wild war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace; may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that has made and preserved us a nation Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just.

And this be our motto, "In God is our trust?"

And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

### AMERICA

My country l'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing: Land where my fathers died! Lend of the pilgrims' pride! From every mountain side Lot freedom ring!

My native country, thee,— Land of the noble free,— Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills. Thy woods and templed hills. My heart with rapture thrills. Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees.
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our fathers God, to thee, Author of liberty,
To thee we sing;
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