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Town Meeting.

About a score of voters assembled on Monday evening, in response to Council's call.

Town Clerk Seely called the assembly to order at 8.30. Dr. Chas. Cunningham was elected chairman, W. R. Seely secretary.

The Secretary read the various amounts recommended by Town Council for the several purposes for 1911: These were taken up separately and freely discussed. Some changes were made, \$1000 added to Highways, and \$300 to Board of Health. The budget now reads as follows:

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Town Purposes	\$4000
Highways	- 6000
Streets Lights	- 4100
Poor	- 1600
Fire Department	- 900
Park maintenance	500
Memorial Day	- 50
Board of Health	500
Drainage	- 300
	

\$17,950 The subject of Band concerts was mentioned, but no action was

Adjourned at 9.03.

THE Hammonton Lecture Association met on Tuesday evening, and discussed and completed their Henson's for two weeks beginning-October 10th. Bellevue Hall will be open all day, October 24th, and particulars.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Placing the little bals all in a row. Ready for church on the morrow, you know. Washing wee faces and little black fiets, Getting them ready and lit to be kissed; Putting them into clean garments and white, That is what mothers are doing to-night,

Spying out rents in a little worn bose, Laying by slines that are worn through the toes; Looking o'er garments so faded and thin; Who but a mother knows where to begin Changing a button to make it look right, That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Calling the little ones all round her chair ; Hearing them lisp their evening prayer; Telling them stories of Jesus of old, The Shepherd, who gathers the lambs to his fold; Watching them listen with childleh delight, That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Oreopiug so softly to take a last peep-(Silence the token of childhood's sleep)? Anxious to know if the dear ones are Tucking the blankets round each little form Kleeing each little face, rosy and bright, That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Тик local peach crop is certain-ly immense. One grower picked sixteen hundred baskets of one variety where he had estimated a thousand, and is still harvesting. The quality of the fruit is fine, and prices fair.

FOR SALE, -20 chares Hammonton Trust Co. stock. S. T. Godfrey, Hammonton, N. J.

An exchange says: "The mothrs in this town who are responsible for the girls who gad the streets arrangements for next season's should stop and think what they course. Tickets will be on sale at are doing. These girls are no should stop and think what they longer children. They are at the impressionable age. Where will you have these impressions come the sale of reserved seats begin at from, - from the riff of the streets, seven o'clock in the evening. See or from their homes? It is for the circulars, later on, for any further mothers of the town to settle the

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\$6 Suits down to \$3.50

\$5 Suits down to \$2.50

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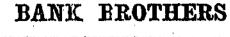
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In the County of Atlantic,

meet for the purpose of ma

Tuesday, September-13th,

Tuesday, November 1st, 1910

at the hour of one (1) o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in session untir nino (9) o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in the respective election districts at the next election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the board that they are entitled to vote in that election district at the next election therein, or who shall be shown by the written addatts of a voter residing in the same electional and also for the purpose of erasing there.

from the names of any persons who after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by

ason of nonresidence or otherwise.
And also that a PRIMARY ELECTION

egistry day, between the hours of one (1) clock P. M. and nine (9) o'clock P. M.

THREE TOWN COUNCILMEN
ONE ASSESSOR
ONE OVERSEER OF HIGHWAYS
ONE CHOSEN FREEHOLDER
ONE CONSTABLE
and

ONE POUND KEEPER

and appropriations for the said town.

County Executive Committees. / And notice is hereby further given that the Boards of Registry and Election will meet at the following designated places. First District in Teym, Hall. Second. District in basement of Union Hall.

GENERAL ELECTION

For the purposes of electing candidate

OVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW

MEMBER OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

STATE SENATOR ASSEMBLINAN

THREE TOWN COUNCILMEN

ONE ASSESSOR
ONE OVERSEER OF HIGHWAYS
ONE OVERSEER OF THE POOR
ONE CHOSEN FREEHOLDER
ONE CONSTABLE

ONE POUND REEPER

Tuesday, November 8th, 1910,

commoneing at seven o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the evening. Said election will be hold in the following places: First Histrict in Town Hall. Second District in basement of Union Hall.

W. R. SEELY.

ated Hammonton, N. J. Aug. 26, 1910

Growing Up Spleitually.

isses through a period of growth,

The parent who is desighted with

be innocent helpleasness of his child.

ch, becomes seriously alarmed if

and rejoices at its little efforts at

this lisping, tottering, belp-requiring state threatens to become permanent

would that the cessation of growth

n the spiritual life created as much

lismay! Would that it seemed as

monstrous, as unnatural to have our

dritual as our natural growth

It would be a startling revelation

to-all of-us-were the discernment of

our spiritual condition as keen and

true as our vision of the body. What do you honestly believe that you would see yourself to be? Have you

spiritually made the growth due to

the time that you have been a Chels-

tian, or are you conscious that you are still a weak child? Have we

grown up to maturity? Are we grow-ing to maturity? Have we grown be-

yond our associates; or are we con-relous that many others stand head

Physically we once needed to be

lifted, if we were to see or touch or

be on the level of tertain things; we

should be hamiliated ware it so still. Is it so spiritually? Do we find our-

solves face to face with things which

once towered above us and seemed

pattainable? Can we stand alon now? Are we men in understanding,

able for ourselves a strength sufficient

for all needs of life, truly sons of

God who have entered into the full

Being born again is a great thing,

liberty of strength that God means

but it is not everything. The growing after birth to maturity is much

more the end for which birth is alone

desirable and valuable, --- Marone

As Represensen.

Irnte Stranger-Look berel I thought

you told me that dog I hought from

you had a good many fine points, He

looks like he has been shot full of ar-

und shoulders above us?

Hig sone to have

Dods, D. D.

commenting freely, while Pomp stood

"I don't think much of that horse,"

tall," said the girl, nodding her head

toward a portrait of her spirited au-

center sented on the horse which car-

ried him through the civil war. "It

"Doy wasn't nobody from de Nort

answored Pomp, his voice charged Los Angeles Times.

sees the standing-room-only sign out, and leave it there the year through."

ober saw dat hose's tall in wah times,"

Makes Illia Smile.

er millo at lils own show?

·Yonkorn Matayman.

Foots Lighte Does the manager or

looks rather moth-eaten to me."

with indignation.

a nable Image, at her alde.

looking over the family portraits and

ROBENDALM SCHOOL.

Miss Helena Davidson, Teacher OHADE V.

Miss Ethel

Chante Cloue

Carnellin Chatte Lacy Doub May Praiches

later Pulipo Jos Hodlo u Nellie Hugge p

Annie Pulpo dustino Perm Pambale Perm

Grade II. Jr.

Maggio Florara Frank Fitting Edith Filedly

Frances Pullic Alice Piral Mary Pugliss Arade Plati Joseph Pagano Lloyd Joseph John Billiada John Silliada John Streen John Turren Etta Weckerly

Mary Alella c Naten Buttin Sugene Harbour Nino Beterndo Mary Bywker Cintide Brown Etectia Conness Harry Cottrell Katle Crossenzo Jennic P'Agostino Chillip Demnarts Anale Entract Agora Maria Frank Donlo Haymond Effort Angelina Sasses Margaret Popier

Paul Menurgel Mabel Missing

Prosper Rubertone Suppor Rosso Mantle Heating

Nothing is born full gro

nd it must grow or die

hecked!

the purpose of electing Delegates to State Convention, and Delegates to the negressional Convention, also for making minations of candidates for the following

The urge of a secret patience Throbbed into rhyme and form
Till instinct attained to vision And the sentlent clay grow warn

And spirit a breath of air Blowing out of the darkness, Fostering reason's flare.

Out of the infinite essence, For the eternal employ, Fashioning, freeing and kindling, Symmetry, wisdom and loy.

with malicious anticipation.

was announced.

"Morrylegs."

"Why, through the door."

"But it was locked."

"Му....."

the horse?"

Wherefore, the triune dominion Religion, science and art-Ve may not disrupt nor divide, Setting its kingdoms apart.

But ever, with glowing ardor For sense was a smoldering fire After the ancient plan, Build the love and the rapture

THE RANK OUTSIDER

"By the way, Trench, who is the there. But I was warning you about marriage with the fair Mabel?" treasurer for the Grand National Trench; if that man got hold of the story, goodness knows what use he endish flashed into Conrad's mind, "If sweepstake this year?" The Honorable Peter Trench paused would make of it. So take care." "I am not likely to talk about it." | allow my daughter to bear your

in the act of lighting a cigar. sider, a bounder of the name of Con- let us get back to the club room—the "Ah! that knocks you, eh? Now, I'm Royal Hunt Club is coming to when The Grand National sweepstake at bed, and we'll discuss things in the ey." unknown people are nominated for the Royal Hunt Club was an annual morning." unknown people are nominated for the noval front one was an analysis and notwithstanding Contact's pro- "I mean that the money was stolen-

will be safe, that is all." Cavendish's daughter, Mabel, isn't he? pressed any reluctance to join.

ing all the running?". And the Honorable Peter Trench who citement. months on the prospect of marrying thing wrong?" asked Major Cavendish. straighten matters out. Mabel Cavendish, solaced himself with a deep gulp at his brandy and soda.

"No. Major; I have just heard some If this man spoke the truth he must "Yes; I know the thief."

"Yes; I know the thief."

"Who is he?"

he is running?"

Major Cavendish and Conrad Kemb | The drawing was conducted in the

ble entered the club-room at that more old fashioned way. The members sleep, ment and the Major was immediately names were placed in ahat and well. A few

ning that brute for?"

ten years, and partly for a loke." "A poor joke I call it. He's a rank "Blackbird."
outsider. Why, the betting is 50 to "The favorie

1 against." the sweepstake. Blackbird would per allot. haps give you more satisfaction." "Blackbird is favorite at 4 to 1. A man would be a fool not to preter him

to your screw.* favorite before today," said the Ma-

that you don't lose it." a meaning look at Kemble. "Well, you'll know your luck to-

"Ninety up to now, but I think we be careful that you don't associate at any cost. evening," answered Kemble. Trench,

"That will make the sweepstake in scent and hair oil for a week or endish on the club steps. Con and lot us get some dinner."

romarked Conrad, when they were answered the Major. at me as if I have done him an injury." "So you have, my boy. The Honor- Gray's Inn. Although his salary at the

able Peter Trench le over head and War Office was four hundred pounds Luck, 3. telling him that Mabel was already wants. "Ah! that accounts for it tuen." he was surprised to find himself great- paid over this evening."

any confidences. He is an uttorly use in his favorite armebatr. acrupulous man and would do any. He was a burly-looking rulban with Ity of Major Cavendish, anything about your father -- " "I am not responsible for what my whisky stood on the table, accompan-

you, Con, and I would not have look here? The man opened his eyes sleep with your manners. You know very ed after you all these years it I noted thy. shortcomlings; but I can tell you thin, Nico tinto you've kept me walting." allow my daughter to bear your in?" tame."

"I have only your word that he is dend, atr."

days after he had been transferred

"And I got it from your mother's pick, Let's have a look at you. And no arrival of Major Cavendish. Mountaineer Pete -These be the fine points, stranger, He tackled a porcu-Hos just before the died. And you you are Courad. Fine lad you've pine the day before you bought him. know I loved your mother, Con, and grown," wan broken-hearted when the married Goorge Komble. He was always on want?" the crook, and when you were about "It's a wise child that knows its his money." Purely Professional. "You may ho's a professional man?" four years old he was sentenced to a own father. I'm atraid you are not long form of imprisonment, but I une wise, Conrad." "You," answered Mins Cayettie doubtfully, "One of the kind who derstand he died at Dartmoor three Miss Sue Brette-Oh, yes; when he hang out a algo Buck in an Hour

years."... "My father

611DD086?" rof cannot believe you. My father ied many years ago."

question, if you please. What do you gratulate you?"

excellent and the cigars of the very cred upon him by the members.

best. No; I am quite comfortable, "Accept my felicitations," sneered the proceeds. And further than this, thank_vou." -"You-cannot stay here."

"Oh, but I intend to. Now, look winning." here, my young bantam; a father's "What do you mean?" asked Major accomplice. place is with his son, and here I'm go- Cavendish. ing to stay, so don't try any bullying. Cavendish and renew my acquaintance club room. with him, and then what price your | "I should like a few minutes with And then the words of Major Cav- rad.

"I am sure you won't, my boy; but hame." sider, a bounder of the name of complet us set back to the class found and so to said that I could not produce the mon-

men, and if any of them grudged the testations the man settled himself in from a drawer in my bedroom last "Let me see, he's going to marry ten pounds entrance fee very few er, the armchair and promptly fell asleep. night." That rather puts your none out Just before the drawing commenced Conrad went into his bedroom and joint, I hear it thought you were mak- Peter Trench entered the room, his locked the door. He could hardly whole manner betraying intense ex grasp the full import of the misfortune which had befallen him, and he nothing." --

By-the-bye, Trench, Cavendish has got two horses entered for the Nation- "Good, I hope."

"Hy father."

Cavendish stared at Conrad in al. Do you happen to know which one others. Perhaps I may tell it to you he was at the mercy of the man who amazement.

in a day or two." | called him son. "I don't think I quite understand | called him son. "I don't think I quite understand | Can't say; but here he is himself | As-he-spoke he looked at Conrad | Daylight-broke, and Conrad thor you," he said at last. and the cub with him. I dare say he'll Kemble and his eyes seemed to gleam oughly weary threw himself on the And then Conrad narrated the hap-

ment and the Major was immediately names were placed in must allow the destination of the eighteen shaken up, the names of the eighteen ed, and then the happenings of the horses being placed in another. A preceding night flashed through his brain. Jumping from the bed he went gone dead lame, so I must rely upon member's name was drawn and called brain. Jumping from the bed he went your mother was the soul of honor, the visitor. gone dead lame, so I must rely upon member's name was drawn and cannot merrylegs."

Merrylegs."

"Merrylegs?"

exclaimed Trench. the name of his horse was produced it was unlocked. He entered the site ingroom and found it empty. His viscom and some control of the door, and to his astonishment it was unlocked. He entered the site ingroom and found it empty. His viscom and halled a mic. Me grandmother had twinty-one time of his horse was produced in the other hat. After five had ting-room and found it empty. His viscom, the Major-giving—the driver children before she died, and kape the was appounced.

a horse in the National for the past year. And now what's the name of from the club. He re-entered the bed- Major Cavendish and received him and which wuz immigrated—she niver room and threw open the drawer in cordially." which he had placed it. The money was missing.

"The favorie, by George!" Seventeen names had been drawn, It took him some time to realize the Judd, romanded here from Bow Street rimnant of the family and rale lone-"Well I hope you won't draw him in and there remained one more horse to enormity of the disaster which had today." over taken him. It meant comple "Conrad Kemble"----"The outsider," yelled Trench.

"Rembomber my loke, said Melor el Cavendish. been robbed? And if he betrayed the Maior. as good as mine. I think I ought to fact that the thief was his own fath-

"Thank you; I think I can take care Mabel.

shall reach the hundred before this with any bad characters tonight," said | He spent a restless morning, and in the afternoon he dropped in at the George Kemble?" "What did he mean by that?" asked Royal Hunt Club.

two if you win it Trench. Come along "A little excited over drawing the tape-machine, from which the Honor- ting to Dartmoor." favorite, I think the thousand pounds able Peter Trench was reading out "What a strange man Treach is," would do him a lot of good just now," the sporting results as they came asked Con. through.

wants. - sands pounds about in my waistcoat Re'd fell me where to pecket, do you? The money will be on a thousand pounds." "Of course it does; and look here ed with a flood of light, and to his Kemble made this statement holdly,

boots gaped at the toes, A decanter of I'm going to have it." well that the money is always paid there?" asked Con.

"Oh, you've come back, have you? over the same evening at ten o'clock." "That is all very well with memberal if your father was allyo I would never who are you, and how did you got we know, but I don't care about trusting my money with strangers. I'vo backed too many loners for that." "The lock foul made that I couldn't a quarrel was only prevented by the

"Well, Trench, what do you think t my joke?" naked the Malor. " I don't call it a joke when a me who a thougand pounds and can't go

"What dol'you moun?"

"I mean that Blackbird won the tirand National, and this man refuses "You: I'm your father, George Kom- to pay me."

"Blackbird! Here, the machine is, "This club is getting unbearable, body." The Mujor's face was so full many bounders in it for me."

something was about to happen. . arm and led him on one side, "Grand National Correction: Merry- - Trench, I have a word or two to legs, 1; Blackbird, 2; Good Luck, 3. | say to you. I will give you ten min-"I thought my telegram would prove nice to write-a letter resigning you nother. We never pulled together, correct, So you see, Mr. Trench, once membership of this club; or in deagain the favorite has been beaten by fault I will call a meeting of the stew-"Leave my mother's name out of the an outsider. Conrad, my boy, I con- ards and have you publicly expelled."

Conrad was so dazed at the strange "I mean that Jabez Judd has con "Well, nothing just at present. I've turn of events that he could hardly fensed that you incited him to rob had-a-good supper. The whisky is respond to the congratulations show- Conrad Kemble last evening on the

> Trench. "Some people are lucky, and Judd is in Jall, and if you remain in perhaps I am one of the number in not lengland for twenty-four hours you will

I haven't been idle since I came to edly unpleasant if I had to ask a man for his country's good," bitterly la-London: I've been learning things. If to produce what he has not got." mented by innumerable creditors, who you can't do the amiable and keep me With which parting shot the Honor- none and all denounced him as a rank here, I intend to go straight to Major able Peter Trench flung out of the outsider.

you if you can spare time," said Con-

"Certainly, my boy; come along, your father was alive I would never You are looking as mysterious as the Sphinx, What has happened?" "in the first place Trench spoke the truth, although unknowingly, when he

"What do you mean?

Just before the drawing commenced Conrad went into his bedroom and placed the matter in the hands of the mis?" she asked, laughing.

And the Honorable Peter Trench was citement.

Had been staving off his creditors for "What's the matter, Trench—any."

Tune which had been for hours, trying to "Then you have a clue to the thief and wish to screen him?"

"I don't think I quite understandbed and notwithstanding the chaos of penings of the previous evening. As honey's number, and that's llivin, achis mind he soon fell into a deep he proceeded with the story the Ma cording to the brag of her. Well, may-

exclamation, he remembered the thou Holloway Jail as their destination, count av thim all as they came along, "Partly because I have always had "Hurrah! I'm in luck: no blank this gand pounds he had brought home The governor was an old friend of and which was dead and which living

loss of his social standing, expulsion In a few minutes Jabez Juid enter- exthra and the small childher in laps from the club, and worse than all, it ed the room, and Conrad saw, to his was betther; twicet-around was fair; would cancel his marriage with Mab- astonishment, that he was none other and wid three full settings and clearthan his nocturnal visitor.

"Yes," answered Con; and the pris- "If on'y thim that's in Ameriky was "So have I," answered Trench, with come home with you Kemble to see er, it would sever all further inter oner's face wreathed in smiles. your poor father out, ch? By gum! well, sorra an empty seat may there t I did have you for a green 'un last be in hi

How many subscribers have you, For the first time in my life I feel the police would be courting public- night. I'd have got clear off by now that I have an interest in you, so please ity, and this, he felt, must be avoided if I hadn't got drunk and hashed a, mother; but I can't consute mestif she'd bobby." "Then you admit that you are not

"Kemble? Not much. Kemble and panton. worth one thousand pounds. Keep you Con, as he took leave of Major Cav- . A number of members were present, I were lagged together twenty years.

all interested in the clicking of the ago, but he died within a week of get-But how came you to find me out?"

"Well, it was this way. Some ten scated at dinner; "he always looks Conrad Kembie lived in a small Amid deep silence he held the tape years ago, when I was out on my ticsuite of inexpensive apartments at in his hand until the machine stopped. ket, I did a dirty, bit of business for "Blackbird, 1; Morrylegs, 2; Good the Honorable Peter Treuch, and that "Hurrah! I win; the favorite wins, week, and thinking Trench ought to got me tagged again. I came out last ears in debt, and he has been relying a year he had to practice many econ-upon becoming my son-in-law to pay omics, as the social set into which Where is the outsider this time? do something for me, I called at the them. He made me a formal propost his future father in law had introduct Blackbird! Blackbird! Now then Kom Royal Hunt Club and sont him in a al for the hand of my daughter a week oil him was expensive, and he found bie, tip up that thousand pounds." | note. He came out and told me that or two back, and I had the pleasure of his income barely sufficient for his "You don't suppose I carry a thought he had no money, but if I'd go halves

. "I, of course, agreed, and he gave Con, my boy, don't trust Trench with autonishment he saw a man sleeping but he knew that his only chance of the the address of Courad Komble. man from New York. paying it depended upon the generos- Now, I knew that Goorge Kemble had a kiddy named Con, so I tried the bluft New Yorker. thing to get you turned out of the close-cropped hair. His clothen word "Oh, that wou't do for me," answer and as you know, it worked admirably club. For instance, if he got to know regret and travelstation, and his ored Trench; "I want my money and only I made a foot of myself when I

got the gluff," "Don't be a fool, Tranch," put in a A fow minutes later Major Cavon-

"How did you know the man was The Mujor produced an evening pa per and polated to a paragraph:

man, was charged at Bow Street thin torest. "Well, I wan up cant myself morning with being drunk and disor not so very long age. I was in Den Trench's deformination to provoke derly. As a sum of nearly one thous ver and Balt Lake City, and all around. natid pounds in notes and gold with It's strange we didn't meet." Louis found upon him, he was remanded for ville Courier Journal.

toquirles. "That he how I know, my boy, and, of course you will got your money back. I am now going to settle with losepher? in my hands."

Peter Trench was to the club mak-Ing a valuant effort to drown his gorgow in brandy niid node. ,

clicking; just see what it says, some, he remarked, as Conrad entered. "Too

"Surprised, eh? Hoped I was dead, of surprise that everybody felt-that - Major Cavendish took him by the "What do you mean?"

stand by his side in the dock as his

And that same evening the Honor-"I mean that it would be confound- able Peter Trench "left his country

A TABLE OF MEASURES.

home of the merry-eyed Irishman who did odd jobs at her place. As she was leaving she tripped over a baby, and recovered her balance by clutching a boy's shoulder, while two little girls ·bumped-heads-over-the-privileg storing a fallen glove.

"How many children have you.

"Not so many as ye'd think, ma'au answered Denuis, apologetically. "Tis-"desayes" the "eye." There's no more avthim than oncet around the table and a little felly or so left over ating on .the durestep.'

"But how many is that?" she persisted. Dennis smiled_a_wide, cheerful

"Sivin, is it? No. I'm thinking it's ilivin. No, it can't be ilivin, because it's short we are yit of the Widdy Masleep. jor's face expressed doubt and incred. be 'tis nine, but annyways 'tis oncet' A few hours later he awoke refresh-ulity, and then he smited as if he had around the table and two on the dure-

"Well, and what can I do for you?" grandfather, ayther. So they tuk t "I want an interview, with Jabez counting by tablefuls. 'Twas but a some-like they felt thimselves with on'y "Certainly, I will send for him." oncet around; oncet wid a stool or two - lags, me grandmother wild shmile Who would believe that he had "Is this the man, Con?" asked the acrost the taypot, and then sigh and

> wid us the day, it's a foine family I'd Well, Conrad, my son, come to ball be linving to satisfy me ould eyes. Ab, "She was a folne woman, me grand

think me little family here annything to breg of till we can reckon oursilves beyant oncet around."--Youth's Com-

Serange They Didn't Meet. The recent convention of the advertising men brought together people from all over the United States. The greatest benefit resulting from a mooting like that is the rubbing of elbows and getting to know the points of view of a fellow a thousand miles or so body understands everybody else better there will always be more or less

sunds pounds about in my waistcoat need to like a country in those at packet, do you? The money will be not because on a thousand pounds."

The acountry is those acountry in those acountry in the lad no money, but if I'd go halves As an indication that there is still not pecket, do you? The money will be on a thousand pounds."

As an indication that there is still not pecket, do you? The money will be on a thousand pounds."

The secondrei west told a story of having met a

nan from New York. "Whore are you from?" Inquired the

"Los Angeles," said the man from California,

"On, I see," exclaimed the Empire State inhabitant. "So you're from the Tather was, and besides he is dead." tool by a box of Conrad's best eigars.
"I am not saying a word against "Here, my man, what are you doing is making you lose your good some to the club. no Cleveland and stopped a while at Phisburgh, I was all around out

our and pointed to a paragraph:

"Index Judd, an old ticket of loave the loss with a great show of in

Store of Pa's Windows Little Willie Bay, pa, what hea phi

Tronch, if you will loave the matter who can generate a dozen good and Pa - A phillosopher, my son, is a man audiciont reasons why other people ought to be perfectly satisfied with

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[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1910

Town Council will be asked t eputize two or three special officers for fire duty, to take orders from the Fire Chief and foremen at fires, to protect property and to prevent teams from running over

FRED! WEINER died on Thurslay, Aug. 25th, at his home on Boston Heights, after long illness, with consumption. He came here for health about two years ago. Topics at the Baptist Church o-morrow will be: morning, "Ho ness." Evening, "Paul the man,

ourth and last in the series. THERE will be no preaching in the Universalist Church to-morrow Sunday School as usual.

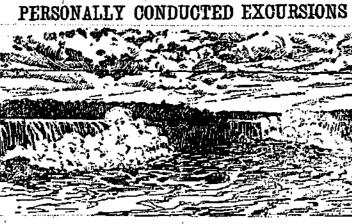
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'aesonger Traffic Manager.

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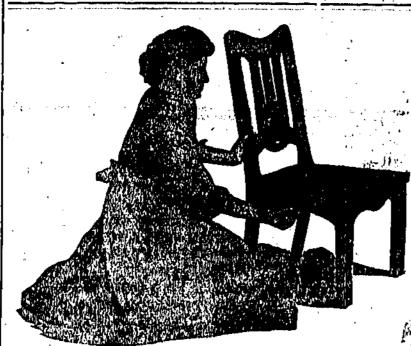
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SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1910

D. S. BELLAMY and wife town on a visit.

A FEW DAHLIAS are being ship ped to city markets. CHANGEABLE weather. - warm

THE Hammonton Loan Associa tion meeting next Thursday. A local organization of autom bile owners is contemplated.

MRS. COLLINGS is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Fitting. THE lower limbs of shade-trees about town are being amputated.

Only one week more of vacation Schools open on Tuesday, Sept. 6. MISS AMELIA C. DOERR is in Sermantown, Pa, for a few weeks

FIFTY CENTS pays for base-ball, shooting-match, and clam-bake,

BASE-BALL game this afternoon at 1.30,—Hammonton vs. Cedar

LABOR DAY, Monday, Sept. 5th Most laborers will cease from labor on that day. MRS. WM: VERNIER was taken

quite ill while visiting relatives Philadelphia.

Miss A. L. Hoyr and adopted daughter are spending a few daye in Philadelphia. MRS. M. E. COPLEY, of Alton Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Thomas Creamer. BORN, on Monday, August 22, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Twomey, a daughter.

Mrs. John C. Anderson and laughter, of Atlantic City, were visitors over Thursday.

SAMUEL ANDERSON and wife are enjoying a fine new car, purchased through Thomas Creamer.

THERE will be a meeting of Gen D. A. Russell Post on Saturday Sept. 10th, two weeks from to-day

WE notice that our young towns man, Lewis Langham, is to be the Democratic candidate for Assem-

MISS CARRIE JONES has return ed to Collingswood, after spending six weeks with her sister, Mrs. W.

to work to-day.

WANTED,—a young man, experience W in farming,—ruit and chicken fat doubtome. Jos. M. Weits,
Hammonton, N. J.

notice the dates. MISS IDA G. HOYT returned to her city home, Tuesday, her visit here having been enjoyed by her that he is a candidate for Overseer

RRV. J. E. Shaw has not yet to support him. He served seven wagon, but were evidently of the terms, and understands the busireturned from vacation, hence there terms, and understands the busiwill be no preaching service in the M. E. Church to-morrow.

Wit received a paper from Wm.

RUFUS HURLITY accidentary in Tion Sale—a 7-room house, in centre of Hammonton, Small barn and wagon Bernshouse's barn, necessitating Rouse, Inquire of Geo, Estimates, Sport Building. M. Galbraith, a former Hammonton boy, now a prosperous citizen surgical treatment and two or three of Long Beach, California.

FREEE. - 1 bountful post oard, without ad. On Criticines.

Toris for suite. Three tots in D. B. France of the property of the Ir is rumored that Edw. W. Batchelor will be the Republican candidate for Precholder. Well, The was a good Councilman. .

VOLUNTERR Pire Company will hold a special meeting next Mon- already presented. day evening, at 8,30, to settle de-tails of the parade. Bell will tap.

Might have been a Big Fire.

The glarm bell rang at 2.55 0 hursday afternoon, and though the firemen were quickly on the ground, they found a right lively blaze to battle with.

It was John A. Saxton's house, corner of Central Ave. and Grape , occupied mostly by Mrs. R.

at the south-east end of the great triged to decorate their places.

There will be two games of ball with Pleasantville club, at 10 and into a basket of paper and other 3.15. Be there, and root for Ham-waste which stood under an open monton. stairway leading to an upper-room where Mr. Saxton was lying. He was awakened by the crackling flames, and opening his door, found the place all a-fire. Just then, one of the ladies screamed "fire!" and the alarm was-sent over the local ers will do well to give them what

The chemical engine proved its worth, this time, quickly extinwas rapidly working its way to the Band will furnish music. Several roof, and pouring from the win-dows. The men soon had hose connection with the water mains, and drowned out the raging flames Company No. 2, and return.

That room is a wreck,—sides

Two fires this week: now when the third to be?

Vesterday morning, at 7.20, the elephone gong sounded, followed Tony DeNucci's, on Main Road, next to W. H. Parkhurst's.

A barn, lot of stakes, and wate closet were burned, but the other buildings scarcely scorched. It was a quick run for both companies, and but for their work much greater damage would have been the job, supplying water to the hemical-engines.

That's going some.

MR. JAS. MORGAN, with wife and daughter, and Miss Landon, all of

DR. F. C. BURT declines to be

On PAGE Two of this issue will be found a full list of Hammonton school children, with their classification. It will prove interesting

to many. THANKS are tendered by John A.

MR. AND MRS. WHITMORE gave by the firemen, in saving his residence for destruction by fire, on cents entitles one to pie and cream.

Miss Floyd.

D. H. McAnney and wife will occupy their bungalow at Atlantic Gun Club. A shooting match and City until after the Grand Army.

City until after the Grand Army. City until after the Grand Army game of base ball will prove interesting features.

Monday next, Aug. roth, is the last day for filing nomination petitions. If you want an office, get to work to-day.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in an effort to raise an endowment fund of a hundred thousand dollars. He was much encouraged by Hammonton donors. at the same time.

J. A. VAN FLEET is carrying his left hand in a sling, having either THE NOTICE of Registry and a sprain or broken bones therein, Election is published on second caused while alighting from a trolpage this week. Read it, and ley car this side of Palmyra.

RASPBERRY Plants Wanted. We want a few thousand Runere Raspherry plants. Wm. F. Rassott. CHARLES C. COMBR announces

of Highways, and asks his friends Rurus Huntaty accidentally in- other pastures.

on crutches.

THE Democrats held a second meeting on Tuesday evening, and decided not to name candidates for Council. They expressed them nelves satisfied with the names

Amos Hurther, with his wife tails of the parade. Bell will tap.

WM. II. Bungges says that he is not a candidate for Overseer of Highways,—did not authorize the use of his name in that connection. Diensant surprise.

Amos Hurley, with his wife appropriating articles belonging to others. Don't be too easy on them, officers; it's better to reform them now than to send them to state prison later on. use of his name in that connection. . pleasant surprise.

Labor Day Parade.

Hammonton is to have a grand parade on Monday, Sept. 5th, it being the occasion of the housing of a new hook and ladder truck by olunteer Fire Company, No. 1.

Twelve fire companies, several lodges, thirty local owners of automobiles, and business floats have been invited to participate, and

From 11.30 to 12:30, the Ladies Auxiliary, assisted by the Civic Club, will feed all firemen, Band and visiting base ball players, in Firemen's Hall. The ladies are hustlers, and merchants and farm-

At one o'clock, sharp, the pro unique features will be introduced. The route will be up Bellevue Avenue to Main Road, to Fire

Visitors will be here by hundreds, and citizens are asked to and ceiling charred to a coal. It co-operate in the movement, and was a close call for the whole big make this a day to be long re-

RESIDENTS on Main Road, u loward the county line, heard person groaning, last Tuesday, and going out to investigate, saw two automobiles standing in the road and a woman lying on the ground apparently suffering. Before they could proffer aid or make inquiry, in one of the cars, and away they all flew. Examination showed that the machine had evidently gone done. The sprinkler was right on on a rampage, barking shade-trees woman doubtless thrown out.

CAPT. WILLIAM MORTON, OR of our oldest citizens, was taken Tioga, were visitors at Mrs. P. J. very ill on Wednesday, while near Fitting's, on Third Street, for ten Atsion with a load of produce helpless on the road, gave him candidate for Chosen Freeholder, what aid he could, then made saying that he would not have bed of hay in the Captain's wagon time to attend to the duties of the and took him home. Dr. Bitler sponded promptly. He reports his patient still seriously ill.

FOR SALE, -20 sbares Hammonton, Trust Co. stock. S. T. Godfrey, Hammonton, N.

Mark's Parish House on Tuesday

Jersey Children's Home Society. was in town two days this week,

POR HALE,—a store property on Believe Avenue; or will trade for a five-acre form Address, Lock-box 102, Hammonton,

Tilk following telegram was re ceived by Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, on Thursday: "Truck was shipped yesterday; should arrive Monday. American La France Fire Engine Co."

A PAMILY of gypsies arrived in town on Wednesday. They had a good pair of gray horses and a fine

WATER MILON PATCHES ARE being raided by night,-ripe and unripe fruit being alike destroyed Several owners speak of a shot-gui remedy. It is certainly provoking o have the season's labor ruine by a gang of hoodlums.

THERE are several young rasculin town who have a mania for

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Sweet Mary Jane sat fourteen days and tirbough her folks tried every way to Phat it was quite unladylike to sit And never change her attitude her appetite. They coased and tensed and threatener And when they tried to raise her upt them on the hand: They didn't want to do her harn in the police.

Mary Jame's decease. But Mary Jane knew what was best, a ---wistr-was-than men-She sat until she'd had her set, for Mary ed Priscilla. -St. Louis Republic

Miss Priscilla's ... Experiment

----The chestnuts were just bursting help me but you." Ento bloom. For weeks now Priscills Ento bloom. For weeks now Priscille After that, who could resist? Cer and been watching them; first the big tainly not Mr. Fairfax.

house and its furniture must be sold ployer was all that she could desire to pay the debts, the doctor, the nurses

or—or help you in any way," the old ried. Then she would chide hersel; of royal spendthrifts and profligates. His experimental mechanism was of M. Huntington, the president of the man said nervously as be went out harshly for troubling with his personal. His debts piled up and be borrowed the rudest sort; but finding that the society, has given \$50,000 toward the but Priscilla shrugged her shoulders affairs, and would click on as indus money right and left. In Paris alone, plan was satisfactory, to use his own building fund, which (will be increas-She stooped to pick up a paper he priscilla," he said one day, and a quich total amount is owed to money lendhad dropped, then, seeing it was a let-

ter, called after him. But he had gone. Scarcely knowing why she did -1t.-she-smoothed-out-the-folded-sheet-li admiring the neat, even caligraphy of the writer until as her eyes fell a the signature, she started. Colwyn Warr.. How familiar seemed! She had read and reread his

books till she almost knew some of them by heart. It was odd that this man of letters should write to the little lawyer. With out thinking it was wrong, she read Abe letter through.

"Dear Fairfax," It ran, "I don' want a young woman. They bore me distraction. Although I am sorry for your protege, I'd rather not establish a mutual admiration society here

wheen trying to get me a post."

mination filled her eyes, "Ill show Mr. Colwyn Warr I'm not the bread-and-butter miss he imagines

A tall, pale-faced girl, with deep violet eyes and hair like sunbeams, looked back at her. Even when garbed in black no one could call her "sensibly old." She tooked like the spirit of

"I'll do it," she said, with decision Viney was healde her. In her voice, and she stole quietly upstairs, pausing for a moment with a mischlevous voice, "Mr. Colwyn Wars little catch in her breath beside the wants to be introduced to you." Tather had spent so many happy hours. It did not seem possible that the white-haired pid scholar would never knew, but when she got home All in there again with his beloved that night she flung herself down on books. A mist crept over her eyes, her bed and sobbed. and she abook herself with a weary .nigh. Por years she and her father find been alone, will in all to each

sother. Now the way alone, Upstates, in the dingy attire she douned, she laughed nottly an the each time her employer spoke to her, viewed herself in a mirror of which flushed and stammered and trembled. the wheel the dust of years. A cone growing worse when late in the after plete change had been effected in her hoon, as she made ten as usual, he appearance. A wig of gray, with corkserow curts on either side, a pair of her, mnoked glusses and a qualit mantle and ancient bonnet transformed her want your advice." Into a demure Quakerous of sixty years

or thereabouts, and Princilla, whose forbears had, Indeed, been Quakers, Janghed in genuine enjoyment. "I do look a respectable, sensible cold socrett a hody," she said. "I won-

olor what Mr. Palefax will think." What Mr. Fairfux really thought that at a hollon where she had direct, and never knew, for, as also was wont att- after dinner she had played tiring to serward to declare, the sight of her a few muste lavers, he among them literally took his breath away, 11 stared at her in complete healther. ment; and then, as she explained what smoked glasses fell, but as she, train abe wanted him to do, he shook his Cread slowly

Mr. Warr. He ho is very astute. He you are, darling!" would never forgive me for playing

a trick upon him." "It, is not a trick, Mr. Fairfax," she declared. "I have to carn my living I am absolutely penniless, as you know, and here is a chance. This Mr Warr wants a secretary who can type I can do both. Besides, my experience with father ought to fit me for such a

post." "I-I know," he said... "You see, I-I thought of you, but, unfortunately he thought you were too young." "Does he know my name?" demand

He shook his head. "Then I'm going," she declared ecommendation and send me along promise you I'll behave." Mr. Fairfax looked troubled. Ther the little old man's hand in both of

"Do. please, Mr. Fairfax," she~said "I've got nobody in the world now te

decidedly congenial, while her em hardships.



"The old dear," she said. "So he's Madge was rapidly becoming famous him seized and taken out of the counthrough her portrait painting, and one try. Ten minutes after he was taken brench history, for did not the point ing languages, for gaining a knowledge try. that sometimes Priscilla trembled arrived to arrest him. fearful lest in one of her visits there Colwyn Warr might, too, drop in insane and he now is confined in a me to be," she said, and, springing up, water might, too, thop in insane and he now is confined in a The confine word with the confined want from the looked at herealt lane and assessment the famous as an arctic and antended the looked at herealt lane and assessment to want looked at herealt lane and assessment to want looked at herealt lane and assessment lane, is famous as an arctic and antended lane. dered one Saturday afternoon as the from the consequences of his actions

The next moment she felt herself

thrill all over as she heard a famillat voice, and in a few minutes Madge

What she said, how she got through the next quarter of an hour. Princilla "I love him, I love him."

mouned, "and now what shalf I doff I shall be terrified lest he find The next day she started visibly

aroused the foom and sat down bostde "Mins Prisellia," he said gravely, "

She looked at him rimbits "I have fallen in love," he quietly. "I any the woman last night I mean to make my wife. I saw her

before, about three years ago." Then the remembered. Colwyn Warr had once been stuying In her agitution now she put up her tob." lands furcioilly. If was too late, The

bling, put out hor hands to ropface

hom, he put his hand over fierd.

. "It would never do! You don't know known all mlong. Let me see you at She looked up and met his eyer

spackling with merciment.
"You have known?" she gusped: He nodded. "But why-" she began.

Then Colwyn Warr did a bold thing man who showed how to conquer the Now when he wants to tease Pris father, Robert, was an inventor of was \$1,000,000. him back again!—Philadelphia Tele shops he fashfoned an ingentous hemp agricultural and crop exposition in

Young Hermann of Saxe-Weimar Is Thwaltes, the author of "Cyrus Hall Now Itemping the Harvest. The meteoric career of Prince Her the son when but 15 years old sur-Come. Mr. Fairfax. do be sensible! man of Saxe-Weimar, heir apparent to passed the father in his work upon Let me have a chance. Give me a the ducal throne of Saxe-Welmar and farming implements. Eisenach, has met with a temporary check. No one in Paris in the last few ing outside the blacksmith shop on months has led a wilder life than the the home farm, had been a familiar Priscilla did a strange thing. Taking prince. His horses, gaming, enter and alluring spectacle to the boy. His tainments; his truly royal gifts to imagination was early fired with a roll of \$1,350,000 a year. His London hers she bent and kissed his withered shifts were the talk of the town, says disculties of mechanical reaping. Midlle Wanda; his debts and money desire to conquer the great practical

Paris correspondent.

Prince Herman is in his twenty-sec defeated, Cyrus took up the problem ond year. He was placed in the Prus on his own account. Later in that sian guards with the rank of lieuten same summer of 1831, when, but 22 ant and his family gave him an allow years of age, young McCormick conleaf buds bursting and growing day

If Colwyn Warr was surprised at come the prince tried to keep up a pudded blossoms, till in a few days friend so warmly recommended, he within a year his family, his mother taken the task. He immediately demonstrate that the prince tried to keep up a product of the little, faded old woman whom his recing stable, with the result that of any others who had before under tunnel to connect Philadel-within a year his family, his mother taken the task. He immediately demonstrate that the philadel-philadel-within a year his family, his mother taken the task. He immediately demonstrate that the philadel-philadel-philadel-within a year his family, his mother taken the task. He immediately demonstrate that the philadel-phila

The prince soon became bored with 1831, young Cyrus Hall McCormick graphical Society have accepted Mrs. He was young, much younger that the provincial life. He obtained an entered a field on Wainut Grove Collis P. Huntington's gift of a \$250, and the hundred and one expenses of she imagined, and he was decidedly eighteen month leave of absence. Then farm and demonstrated to his delight - 000 site for a new building at Broadtheir father's long illness. good-looking. Priscilla found hersel! began his career in Paris and Vienna, ed father that he had at last estab way and 153d street, New York City, idly wondering why he had not mar which startled even the most reckless lished the correct principle of cutting. overlooking the Hudson River. Archer

was borrowed from friends. His last neighboring field of late oats, during bacco is greatly on the increase. In ly near prison. He took his mother's very successfully six or neven ucres cigars of foreign make and 577,000,000 pearls, heirlooms of great, historic of crop." value. He said his mother gave them to him to pawn. What he did was to mick declared to a neighbor, "The at 125,000,000 francs (\$25,200,000), sell them outright to an American in reaper is a success, and I believe that The Anti-Tobacco Society of France Paris. With the proceeds he made one I could not have made it so; but it is having considerable trouble with he beautiful Wanda, who once was the do what I cannot.".

By this time the grand ducal family decided to put a stop to his extravagance and had him declared bankrupt, though no publicity was given the proceedings. Then Prince Herman departed for London. His one possessio was a letter from the grand duke of

avorite of the duke of Westininster.

resume the old friendship through the German embassy, and had

The family next had him declared Louis? sat flatening to the buzz of converse in London and Paris. He probably the scandal has blown over or some arrangement has been made to puy his

A Tramp of Resource. Much experience of thirsty tramps fund canned the author of "An English Hollday," J. J. Hilmay, to foreknow almost exactly what they would say curls that take of without hesitation, to him. One day, when sending his motor car slowly along a shady English road, he met one of tida glid; who accosted him with the preliminary touch of his cap. Mr. Hissoy an-

and a very constant and regular care

mode in Paris is the low puff all

round the head, glylng a emique effect

but it can scarcely be called becoming

rather one would any pretty women

day le still to alde and front pure,

In Pursuit of News.

aolit to write im a tire la a residence

Going to the door, be inquired for the

hidy of the house, The mild said she

"Are any of the family at home?" to

"No, they are all out," was the reply

"Wall, want there a fire here had

"Yes," gold the girl, "but that's on

- The leather thillbries of British

myo a groom annual output of \$36,000.

autred the serile,

m.". The Barre News

vening?"

of the ones that do not. The latest

Helonted him by exclaiming: "I be mortal thiraty! Have you, clook well in upite of it. Therefore the good sir, the price of a glass of ale about you? Eve driven nearly fifty with curbs running riot on the crown, miles to day, and since the morning not a little of food has passed my lips." The look of autoalslament that transp save me was a delight to observe. But this trains was a man of randy re

source, and seeing I was a hopeless case, he cose to the ogenator and promptly exclaimed, with what dignity he could commund and with a comfeally nerious expression. "If there were a policeman in right I would give you in charge for log glad, that I would!"

An Old Possit. "He said he wouldn't lot litts droughher marry a man who couldn't keep a

"But did you explain that you to "You: but he had a come-back ready. field he loved her, too," - Louisvill 3"No, - Priscilla," he maid, "I have Courbe-Journal.

INVENTING A REAPER. FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

tributions to rural mechanics. R. G.

The father's reaping machine, stand-

When the father acknowledged himself

Cyrus Hall McCormick, a Scotch-A Mr. and Mrs. Bean in Iowa named frishman, ranks in history as the their recently arrived daughter Lima, The port of Rosario, Argentina, has "Because I wanted to make you love vast prairies of the American West. a grain elevator capable of loading and write a good hand, and you know me, too." he said as he kissed her. It is interesting to know that his one thousand tons an hour. Its cos cilla he always declares she kissed no mean capacity. In his farm work-

brake and cleaner to be operated by Mexico. This may assume the shaps horse-power. A clover-sheller and a of an agricultural congress to be held WILD OATS OF GERMAN PRINCE, hillside plow were also among his con- in September, 1910, as a part of the celebration or the Mexican centennial -- in-a recent-speech Sir Röbert Hari McCormick and the Reaper." says that called attention to a remark made to him years ago by the Chineso prime minister, Wen Hslang: "You had botter let us sleep on; if you will awaken us, we'll go farther and faster than you'll like."

The duke of Norfolk-has a rent estate in Norfolk street, Surrey street and Arundel street, Strand, was erect ed on the site of his ancestors' lownhouse by speculative builders after the great fire of 1006. The original leases expired in eighty years, but those houses were still standing in

the tall trees would be beautiful with never said as much in words, but and Grand Duke Ernest, had to pay onstrated by practical tests that the of New York's rivals to the ferry basic and belong to the formy basic an the tall trees would be beautiful with the waxlike flowers.

But Priscilla knew she would not be sometimes as Priscilla raised her eyes debts amounting to \$200,000. Prince then. Great tears welled up in the machine at which she clicked so industriously, she would find him a small country garrison, where his regarding her with a puzzled-air, and in conformity wherewith all success their Jersey neighbors for similar from the window and laced the fussy secretly she trembled. Suppose his should find out! She had been here there was nothing left now her there was nothing left now her into months now, and the work was ambled. These debts are still unpaid to \$200,000. Prince debts amounting to \$200,000. Prince successful type-had-thus-been created; beats and bridges has aroused a gen.

Herman was then sent in disgrace to a small country garrison, where his in conformity wherewith all success in the region where the poor officers in the r the cradle, when, in the harvest of

> according to the soliciters, his debts words. "I had my machine more come ed by further subscriptions and the "You remind me of some one, Mist amount to \$900,000. About half the pletely made, with the addition of a proceeds of the sale of the old buildgathering reel, and with a better are ing_which-should-be-about-\$250,000ers and tradesmen but the other half ranged divider, ready for trial in a | In France the consumption of tothe same harvest, in which I then cut 1908 there were consumed 19,000,002 of French manufacture. The total It is recorded that Robert McCor- amount expended in smoke is given last splurge in Paris, trailing with him makes me feel proud to have a son "hacklers," who quote the case of a Mme. Snoy, who celebrated her 107th birthday recently," and maintained FASHIONS IN EVENING DRESS. | that the secret of her longovity lay in her pipe, which she had smoked Seventeenth Century Modes Are regularly from the time she was

Revolutionising Certain Styles. twelve years old. - Evening gowns are gradually taking Geneva, Switzerland, which has just 19 on new lines, full skirts from the waist, pointed bodices, lew round de been celebrating in honor of John Find one sensibly old who can type to the blush stole to her face, a blush not at \$16,000 Oct. 4, 1909. By showing this finished off with a soft, falling flounce tional society of waiters known as the Saxe Weimar, promising to pay, him colletes aid tight sleeves to the elbow. Calvin, has the distinction of land any dictation, and who can write a all unbecoming to the little spinster decent hand. I don't even object to she was supposed to be. But he gail decent hand. I don't even object to she was supposed to be. But he said paper on which he borrowed money hair, so long as she can type no more, and Priscilla was glad.

The headquarters of lace, the Phiage-phia necord says of the society are in Dresden, but these models so far, but undoubtedly branches flourish in all the big hotel well and hold her tongue. A chatter Then a strange thing happened in bread-and-butter miss would drive again. Madre Viney, who had known because the duke's guaranty in order to they will be seen later, as two leading branches flourish in all the big hotel they will be seen later, as two leading branches flourish in all the big hotel they will be seen later, as two leading branches flourish in all the big hotel they will be seen later, as two leading branches flourish in all the big hotel they will be seen later, as two leading branches flourish in all the big hotel they will be seen later, as two leading branches flourish in all the big hotel they will be seen later. ing bread-and-butter miss would drive again. Madge Viney, who had known have copies to show possible lenders.

They will be seen later, as two loading to they will be seen later, as two loading to they will be seen later, as two loading to they will be seen later, as two loading to they will be seen later, as two loading to they will be seen later, as two loading to they will be seen later, as two loading to the civilized world. The aim firms have launched them and about cities of the civilized world. The aim large launched them and about cities of the civilized world. For a minute or two Priscilla looked rom abroad, and nothing would contain the her but that Priscilla and she Just in time the family Intervened.

The made is a forthight."

Priscilla in happlar times, came home in this way Prince Herman run up that a dozen leaders of fashion have, of the Geneva Union is to organize that dozen leaders of fashion have, all classes of walters with a view to ordered adaptations from the original making their lot as happy as posmodels. They are exquisitely graceful, and sible. It opens up to members suc they recall a very brilliant period in cial facilities for traveling, for learn-The next moment a look of determet many a colchrity in her salon, so from his rooms in London the police of bodice and full skirt hold their own tools in the interests.

all through the reigns of the three looks after their interests. Professor Otto Nordonskield who The colffure worn with these seven- has started on a trip to North Greengulse? In soft black draperies, and friends deny he is insane and it is be lets and a middle parting, very quaint arctic explorer. He was born in Smaold lace about her throat, she won lieved be is confined only to save him and stately, and as far removed from land, Sweden, in 1869. He is a modern colffures as can be imagined, nephew of the famous Baron Nov-Indeed, the modern number of hair densited, who made the northeast will be kept in the sanatarium until dressing is an everlasting problem to passage around Europe and Asia in the simple-minded for to be successful 1878-79. Professor Nordenskield tried It necessitates many false curb and a to reach the couth pole in 1901-03, moid. Of course artists talk of a land with his giow suffered extraordi charming negligence, but that in teal nary hardships. Subsequently be leeity many untidiness. So we come turned in the United States on his adback to a choice of cylla-curls that ventures. Until a short time ago be take off, or an undue amount of occupied the chair of geography at French combing and waving with hot Ifpeala University, where he was edufrom A halr specialist votes for cated.

Lotteries, which Premier Clemencean proposed to appress in France. bring a handoone revenue into the coffers of many European states, Italy, which darlyes from this source close on \$15,000,000 a year, is not likely to follow the example set by Eranca. although many Hallaus have expessed the ovila wrought by state gamblin Simila makes nourly \$7,000,000 a your out of its latteries, and most other European countries, with the excep-If you know of an 19m or a piece of thou of Great British, draw annihal news, tells us about it. We sometimes revenues from this source. Even therexperience more difficulty in gathering many does not disdain this form of news then one would imagine. This Income. The profits of the Prussian was the case when a reporter in a state latteries last year amounted to neighboring town, a few days ago, was hearty \$2,000,000,

Discipline.

Near-Highted Lady. The boy who is " trying to the that the ean to that poor dog's tall ought to be throughed within an Inch of the life the borrid little Maid Il's your boy, tumi. "My

ntop, PH give him some calca," - thepstian Advocato - The rural districts of Burope fur-

boyt" "You mum," "Tell blur if both

THE PULPIT

BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON I REV. JOHN HOWARD MELISH.

of the Holy Trinity, preached Sunday ity was not official, but moral and that there is a vast field in Asia that is morning on "Jesus the Teacher." He spiritual. As He told Rabbi Nicous wet almost untouched by missions, took-his-text-from St. Matthow 7:29 demus. "We speak that we do know. thority and not as the scribes." Mr

leading in the life of the race aprings from first hand, original ex-Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship" perience and certitude, that im-Men.". In the judgment of one great teacher Himself, primarily, and the American thinker the professions, teaching secondarily, which constituted the authority of Jesus. vocations or activities which have tuted the authority of Jesus.

Man is a religious animal. \$n every counted most, by reason of the most of the most inspiring things age and country there has been some the pher, the mystic, the skeptic, the universality of the recognition and among men has always been to divorce among men has always been to divorce

To him the form was always subordiate to the spirit, art to life." The first concern of the teacher is truth, and the passion of his soul is to impart it to his fellows. As the ambas sador of truth the teacher has played a part in history which, I believe, is far more influential than any of the vocations in the list of Carlyle and that it was as Teacher that Jesus no soundness in it," he says, "but wounds, and bruises, and putrefying sores." And so in the name of Jeho-vah he rejects their worship and their sacrifices, co long as they persist in rebelling against God's law.

"Who hath required this at your hand, to tread My courts?" Bring no more vaig oblations; incense is an submination unto Me; the new moons wocations in the list of Carlyle and the sacrifices.

word to teacher. Josus was recog-fixed in His day as a Teacher and

was so addressed by His contempor

the Jesus of history, as no century beproblems of theology which have con-sumed the thought of other centuries. We do not deny what the past has thought and written about the person!

But what interests our generation and in darkness began to perceive as world. But he was not attempting to thought. His outlook on life and so-the state of the s cloty, His attitude toward the universe. His method of 'meeting the stated that there were only six constructed and hope for the world. His, the use the title of Dr. McClolland's 3,500, and at the ond of six constructed that the ond of six constructed that there were six constituted in religious observance, threshels, book—which I commond to all of teen years more there were list, after thirty-five years of for-fallening at the time in very forceful innuance, flustrated that there were only six constituted in religious observance, threshels, was to show kindless and to abstate you as one of the most gonutnely 600... books of the day, a study of which will lead you nearer to the chart and give you a deeper and shurting with less than 200,000 in 1996 has been abused in the same way by the first that the same way by the same way by

toront in the deading of Josia degain should begin to increase instead to show loyalty to the ones of all true
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aultitude of the church's doctrident pel and thus commending it to their that indefinible moral, spir-itual and infellectual power of per-sonality, which men instructively recr, which men instinctively rec-and to which they invariably progress both in China and in Rorea, Many churches were revived. unless projudice or fear or of this day is to be found that person-ered in.

W. H. M. Ferguson, of the China

The and multitudes still recognize Mr. H. M. Ferguson, of the China

Vinc.

odore Purker, the confinulal of litudes are custing away litelatry, and whose birth we honor, the truths of knew not with what to replace it. Now are true whother He taught should be a time of ingathering, but the thom or Pontius Pilato, But the ingathering should be accompanied by best,

multitude who heard the Teacher was instruction, and that is where one of so impressed not so much by the our difficulties lies. More laborers are truth of His teaching as by His con- needed."

The fact that after much prayer and trast to the scribes. They were offitrast to the scribes. They were officential teachers whose authority depend-being made in Korea to win a million have been a very careful discipline of converts in a year shows how hopeful the missionaries, and the native curiously resemble that of the Christians are of the situation in that Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Rev. John Broward Melish, rector of the Church of the regular formula; His authorted that of the Christian and India, it is still true

"He taught them as one having au and bear witness of that we have seen." It was not so much, there-Melish said: fore, the truth of His words—the
There are two famous books in the
scribes also uttered many beautiful
truths—as the way in which He gave men and vocations of influence and His truths that indefinable way which Emerson's "Representative pressed the multitude. It was the A RIGHTEOUS LIFE AND ACCEPT. the name of the Lord; Hosanna in ception; partly because He knew that

who have filled them, are the philosopher, the mystic, the skeptic, the prophet, and the world and the world and the world and the world sa a teacher. Men who have been the original satistic to the prophet and the priest. It is the prophet and the priest. It is the prophet and the priest. It is the original size the original size the original time heroes which is significant; every great calling has its representative except teaching. The teacher is not classed, by those thinkers, among poets, philosophers, warriors at worthy of hero worship. But the teacher were at the same implies that the name implies the poets, philosophers, warriors at worthy of hero worship. It is difficult sometimes to distinguish between the teacher and the poet-tor-writer, for the great artist has always taught. And yet the poet is primarily the artist and secondarily the teacher; whereas the teacher usen of imparting his teaching. Biorason, whose death the world isments, war in the words of an admirer, "first of all a teacher and fighter and prophet the church and the begin to appreciate and undertance of all a teacher and the church and the world when the long of the prophage and the priest. It is difficult sometimes to distinguish the teacher were the teacher with the poet-tor-writer, for the great artist has always taught. And yet the poet is primarily the artist and secondarily the teacher; whereas the teacher use is the hearity of form only as a mean of imparting his teaching. Biorason, whose death the world isments, war in the words of an admirer, "first of all a teacher and fighter and prophet when the church and the begin to appreciate and the church and themselves Christian the manner of the prophic or the law which again the world when the busy and the church and the world when the prophet when the prophet were the teacher and the church and the priest. It is a teacher and the prophet when the pro

vocations in the list of Carlyle and tion of His authority unless the in- and Sabbaths-(religious-festivals), the have put on more style than riding the list of Carlyle and tion of His authority unless the in- and Sabbaths-(religious-festivals), the have put on more style than riding calling of assemblies I cannot away upon a lowly ass?

Influence in China to day and has means that each one of us must go with it is iniquity, even the solemn ls God pleased, or displeased, when heen for twenty-five centuries?

A to the Teacher and sit at His feet and with it is iniquity, even the solemn ls God pleased, or displeased, when meeting.

And in like manner Jesus exceptated Christians put on style?

A contact the religious teachers of His day: Verses 8-11—Did this crowd believe. been for twenty-five centuries? An immunity of the Teacher and sitz at His feet and sitz his feet and sitz at His feet and sitz his feet and sitz his feet and sitz his feet and sitz his feet and spiritual author, the religious teachers of His flays that the senses, but with the sense of truth we discover on the sulf of the sense of the sculptor. Saint Gaudens war, but-are themselves merely names to the next generation, philosophers from the sense of the sculptor. Saint Gaudens for sense were, the sense of the sculptor. Saint Gaudens for sense were, the sense of the sculptor. Saint Gaudens for the sculptor, saint Gaudens for sense were, the sense of the sculptor. Saint Gaudens for sense were, were and faith was not sense that the slowed of a crowd cannot be depended upon?

In the scale, the feet of the sculptor sense were, the sense of the sculptor. Saint Gaudens for sense were, were some for sense and taught them the way to Nir years and taught the sense of the sculptor was and taught them the way to Nir years and taught the sense of the sculptor was and taught the scale was and taught the sense of the sculptor was and taught the sense of the sculptor was and taught the sense of the sculptor

incorrect translation of the Greek alluding to Christ: "That Man can mistakes in the opposite all that have anything He wants of me; all which though not as repulsive is quite that I have is His!"

Chris.ian Endeavor

ASIA. Matt. 13:31-33.

of Jesus Christ, Logos, Hypostasis, at takes time for seed to sprout, and atoning sacrifice. But the thought of our day largely ignores it and feels to begin to work. For many years after the effort to define His person ality has been misdirected. About the person of Christ we believe with Tennyson:

The bignest haman and divine, The highest, holiest manhood Thou; Our wills are ours, we know not how Our wills are ours, we know not how Our wills are ours, to make them Thine.

But what interests our generation and in darkness began to perceive as Hypostasis, . It takes time for seed to sprout, and

ospel light.

In 1842, after thirty-five yours of for-That is not capid growth, but it is from evil; It is a parallel teaching to

christ and give you a deeper and starting with less than 200,000 in 1996—that been abused in the same way by inching in the interests only two in a thousand of the total persons who have failed to notice that in the one of the chinese and thoughtful mon and women to-day.

Wherein lay the authority of Josus in the lowest rate of the other in the parable of the tilents increase shown in the above figures.

There are those who say that to the maintained. And from now on, the percentage of

"auth man overlook one thing.......!! was the common talk. And, what is even more the composed the authority with lipertant, there are now thousands of thought. What knowledge had the What knowledge had the the country who are living the Cos-

nubult unless projudice or four or Many of the autive Christians gave passion hold them back, which counti-nuch time to home administrative work, tuted tile authority. In the gospala gratis, and many souls were gath-It. Rather It is this which gives what library attle from Ying-the may attle be found in any dogme though, Anhwel, says:
"We soldleys of the Lord Jesus Christ

Others find the sent of Christ's autre new in the very stress of battle. The time is critical, The forces of thority in the fruth of what He beathanian are broken beyond recovery, and give way before us. The advantage much to be followed up. Mul-

Epworth League

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 28, 1910.

Amos 5:4-9, 14, 16; James 1:25-27.

as capable of preventing any fellow-ship with God. There is a strong tendove setlers in the temple. the human mind to so to ex
why can it or not; be well pleasing festation for one short day of His and many persons, seeing to God for our houses of prayer, in royalty. And it is evident that He dency in the human mind to go to extremes, and many persons, seeing clearly the folly and singulness of any religious that does not spake its votar-les try to do ustice and show kindmay be taken as the motto of the modern historical Bible study. We THE PROGRESS OF CHRIST'S are not interested primarily in the KINGDOM THIS YEAR IN wards men is the whole of religion. contact become possessed by the idea gnowered in writing by members of Herkney the man's heart. that righteeneness and kindness to Thus, while some Ignore the "secon

thing in the church to help support it? aman bearing a pitcher of water and table" of God's law, which teaches us our duty to man, others ignore the Verse 14-Should the church to-day for the Passover Supper. He did not There are a number of texts in the derful work of Jesus? child-like spirit, better judges of spirituni truth than proud scholarly men?

discussing at the time in very forceful courage someone who needs it, and Itta parable of the one of the best cures for the blues. We remember reading years ago, of them succumbed to full gue and the children.

The Whisker in Disgrace. To the modern youth of this counry the whisker, whether worn by old or young, to designed solely for ridicule and scorn. On the castern seacount we have reached the heyday of and his blood coursed through his could have known the barber in that probably nine men arteries, warmed by the effort, and have known better.

out of ten are smooth shaven. Yet, both reached the anylum of safety. The lift the one gave to the other the facial butchers are not grateful. liven when sharpening their razors was the temporal salvation of both for the mutilation of their next victim a life to a higher plane without yourthey grumble loudly: "We lose money self being lifted up. All about you on shaves; give us the old days of are discouraged persons; a word of neatly frimued whisters and feating theer from you, a hearty handshake, muntaches, when einfments and hair or a mement's pleasant and optimit tic chat, will clear the moral sky of vintago wine and the adornment of the year friend or neighbor.—Myangelical tonles were as carefully considered as face was of more importance than the idenment of the body."

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the Infernational Newspaper Bible

Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 28, 1910.

JESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM.

Golden Text.-Hosanna to the Sor

David Blessed is He that comet!

stant trial and discouragement. How

much it meant to sesus Himself we

by the enthusiasm of the multitude.

He knew that It was based upon a

false hope, and that many who shouted

'Hoganna!''' on Sunday would be quite

as ready to cry "Crucky Him," or

honest-hearted common neople: but

ing in this brief triumph a fore-

That thought must have encourage

terrible struggle with Himself-th

the-highest. (Matt: 21:9.) -

Matthew 21:1-17.

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Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 28th, 1910. Jesus Entering Jerusalem. Matt. xxi:

Convright, 1940, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Jesus, Entering Jerusalem, Matt. xx!:1-17. Golden Text-Hosanna to the son of David; Blessed is he that cometh in cheered and strengthened by this re-Verses 1-2—What did Jesus want of loyalty in it, especially among the

his ass and her colt? How did desus know where these chiefly because He could not help seeanimals were? Was Jesus limited in his knowledge shadowing of the greeting which He will receive when He comes again to-or did he, when on earth, know all claim the sovereignty which is His by things including future events? ((See right.

When God speaks to the soul now, Him greatly. And we know that He concerning the future, may we depend sorely needed all the encouragement on that happening which we think he He could get; for He had to face a Verse 3—Did Jesus have any right den of Gethsemane and drews from take these animals without the per Him great drops of blood. We are told

mission of their owners? in Heb. 12:2 that it was "for the joy
Why has God got a right to take that was set before Him" that He
conthing we have with or without "endured the cross, despising the anything we have, with or, without shame." He needed the support of hope; He needed to have faith in Why is there never any need to in- outcome of all His suffering. The joy dulge in regrets at what God takes that was set before Him was an alto-

reason it was the better fitted to be -Verses-4-5-Bid-Jesus-plan-these stimulus to self-sacrince.
NOTES ON THE TEXT. events to fit this prophecy, or did he Sent Two Disciples .- When the Pass-See Zec. 9:9, and say if you think over supper was to be prepared Luke the writer had Jesus, and this event tells us that Jesus sent Peter and John specifically, in mind, or did he write to do it. (Luke 22:8.) Mark simply wiser than he knew?

Perhaps it was the same two that were . Verses 6.7 -- What reason is there to honored with this mission also; ... When believe that if we obey God, we shall supper, that one of them would betray always get what we go for? support that one of them would be trace.

If Jesus had been rich, would he Him, Peter beckoned to John to a support the support of the support o who_it_was.—It_was_Peter-and_John who ran together to the sepulchre when the news came that Jesus had

risen. And it was Peter and J were going into the Temple together when the lame man appealed to them

or anything else of a commercial na most the only instance in which He ture, and these money changers and asserted His right of ownership in anything. And it was only because

these days, to be turned into places purposely selected a beat whose owner for selling concerts, lectures, refreshing that he should use ments; etc? (This question must be sonally to the owner of that cuit, Jesus exercised a somewhat similar What is the difference between giving to the church, and buying some. Peter and John into Jerusalem to meet

took after the hodies as well as the say, if you please, on either occasions of the people? Why? Verses 15-16 - Why were the chief there would be no protest against H priests so much displeased at the won- demand. He doutbless wanted to teach His disciples and these other men that It was not His place to ask, but to Are children, and those with the

That It Might Bo Fulfilled. Matthew's Gospel was written especial-

ly for the Jews and he makes w special point of calling attention to the fulfillments of prophecy in the life of Christ, The prophecies quoted here When you feel discouraged, try to are Isn. 62:11 and Zech. 9:9. Cast Out All Them That Sold and see whether it will not cheer you. It Hought .-. This was the second time. wonderful how such an effort will He had done the same thing at the scatter the clouds of gloom and how beginning of His ministry. See John the light through the rifts will flood 2:13-16. It is noticeable that a numthe soul. This was Christ's plan of her of the more striking incidents in operations, for, it is said of Him in the life of Jesus were duplicated. This Holy Writ: "That He went about doing good." A busy person soldom has time for broading. Altrusm is the indeed of His disciples. Moved With Indignation,-It was righteous indignation that burned i thout two travelers being pyertaken the breasts of these very religious men. by a severe and configuous snow They thought so, at all events. They storm. The thermometer stood low, the men were getting thred and cold. the mon were getting tired and cold, even appended to Josus to stop the their progress rounded; finally one shouts of the people, and especially of cold, dgalping in a sagw drift he soon droping in a sagw drift he soon droping in a sagw drift he soon droping in a deep slumber's lile companion was nearing the plant too, but instead of yielding to his feelings a happythought came to him; he commenced to rub the hands and the clearest proof of His messiaship face of his comrade, until he awoke, because their minds were blinded by

rested and warm, and rising to his prejudice and by self-conceit and by feet he was ready for another effort of the ware quite honest in their to reach the place of safety. Mean-disbellet, but the honesty of their diswhile his comrade was also rested halfel was no excuse for it. They

> "There's one thing I notice about Mr. Kadley when he ridea," said the horsey girl. The hounces up and down

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A day later we came across the old watch. It was still ! Opening the case, I noticed that the hands pointed to 9.45,—the hour and minute of its owner's death. Not noticing the coincidence then, and supposing it had run down, found the key, for the wife had said, "Let's keep it running, in memory of the dead,—he prized it so." Then I tried to wind it, but there was no response to my re-peated turning. I quietly laid it on the table, and as I gazed once more at the still hands pointing to 9.45, I knew that it had "stopped short, never-to-go-again, when the

old man died. And now it hangs on a nail over the mantel-shelf, with a card stating the facts, quietly awaiting the coming of that "great morning," never to tick again till the old man wakes!

N. L. WILLARD.

DR. WITMER STONE, with Prof. Bayard Long, spent a-few days in wild plant investigation along the Mullica River, preparing data for Dr. Stone's review of South Jersey plants, which he is preparing for the State Library, under direction of Curator S. R. Morse. George Bassett acted as guide. Several new and improved discoveries were

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