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#### Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Toung Paymes Societies of the various Churches. Apecial items of interest, and apnouncements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E., - Presbyterian Church Meets Sanday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "The power of personal influence." John 1: 35-39. Leader, Miss Gertrude Thomas.

Y. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The power of personal influence." John 1: 35-39. Lender. D. M. Chapman, Aller Street

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: Topic, "A lesson in reverence." Ez. 3 : 5.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Led by J. H. Myrose.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock. Topic, "Setting a good example." 1 Tim, 4: 12.

Y. P. C. U., - Universalist Church: Meeta Sunday evening, at 7.30. Topic, "The claims of our Church upon us: attendance, support, uniting with it." Luke 14: 16; 1 Cor. 16 : 2. Leader, Mrs. E. S. Packard.

A cordini invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings

#### Church Announcements.

infices of Church meetings are of public sterest, and no charge is made for their section. Weskiy changes are urged,

Baptist Church,-Rev. Wiltehire W. Williams, Pactor. 10.30 s.m., 'Optimism of ambition." 7.80 p.m., "Hated by the devil." Thursday evening, "Does God wink at ignorance as an excuse for sin. " Acts 17: 22-84.

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. Special revival meetings. 10,30 m.m., third of series, "Something there is enough of." 7.30 p.m., third of sories on "The soul and its future." Subject, "The funeral of the soul," Meetings every night.

Prosbyterian Church. - Rev. H. Marsbull Thurlow, Paster, will proach. Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m.,

St. Mork's Church,-ltev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Sanday services as usual, except Sunday School, which is now at 12.00 m.

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This is the time you smack your lips and think of pumpkin pie.

This pumpkin pie's a tempting dish to almos CHY MICH. So sweet and tender, luscious (ynm !) and then withal so yellow You stir up eggs and milk and spice and

sugar,—ob, my eye!
And then you add the pumpkin, and that makes the pumpkin plo.

#### BOARD OF TRADE.

One of the most interesting convocations of this now popular organization was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. President Phillips was to the chair, as

The publication committee of the "High School Times" asked for the use of the cut of Central School buildings, which was granted.

J. B. Frank's letter, asking loan of \$1000 on property in Elwood, was read; also asked what inducements the Board would offer for establishment of capping factory here—ha being an experienced man. Secretary directed to reply that the Board could not offer any financial aid, but could probably provide a lot for his buildings, in good location. discussed.

Letter received, inviting the Board to join in Democratic parade on Thursday. No action.

Drainage Committee reported 186 rods of/ditch completed at a cost of \$278, which drains adjacent lands from G. W. Swank's line to a point three hundred feet north of Elvins' bridge, Main Road. Becommended extension of same to the DeFoo crapberry ditch, which would cost about \$25, and carry all this drainage to running water. Hoped the Board would favor and agitate this question. Several members who had inspected the work done considered it; the best investment Bammonton ever made. The work on the south-west is balted by Mr. Swank's refusal to allow the ditch to cross his land.

Committee on improved mail and train service reported progress,

A report of the State Experiment Station located here showed very satisfactory results, to reclaiming worn-out and worthless soils.

By-Lawe Committee report accepted, and bill for printing same paid, \_\$12. Committee discharged with thanks.

Mr. Jacoba reported junior experiment station conducted by him this season, for a manufacturer, of agricultural implements. Photos taken will be used in a booklet to be issued, and will be a good advertisement for liammonton. Rural Mail Delivery Committee re-

ported nothing done for elx monthe. Janitor's bill for one dollar was order-

od paid. Printing Committee reported three hundred booklets sold to Gilbert & O'Callahan.

Publicity Committee reported nothing done.

Mr. Black introduced the subject of an Improved road to Burlington County. Three herees are required to haul a onehorse load from Atsloy to Hammenton. Much trade would come here from that section if the road was passable. It was stated that Burlington County will improve to the line when Atlantic is ready to do her part. This was ably discussed by members, and the Board decided to agitate the matter. Mesers. Rider, Anderson and Black were appointed a committee to bring the matter before our Board of Fresholders. When this subject was agitated some time ago, it was dropped because of the scarcity of gravel; now it is said that material has been found within reasonable hauling distance of the road.

Voted, to hold next meeting on Nov. 15th, as the regular date is general election day,

Adjourned

words (or less) in the Republican LUC

#### W. C. T. U.

This space belongs to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and its members are responsible for what they publish.

At a public dinner, where wine was on the table, Dr. Henry Clay Trumbull declined to drink. His host spoke of it, and asked him if he refrained from preference, or from conscientious motives. Dr. Trumbull's reply was:

"Partly from both causes. I need always to be in good physical condition in order to enable me to do my best work at all times. To secure this, I refrain from eyerything in the line of narcotics or brain etimulants. I avoid all that which would deaden my nerves or excite my brain, and which might lead me to think, for a time, that I am not as weak or as tired as I am. I am careful not to borrow to morrow's income for today's expenditure. I want to go to bed at night with no brain balance overdrawn."

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of taxes. Taxpayers who taxes on or before

of December will b as delinquent. Notice is furth Commissioners of on the fourth Tug

(being October 2) of hearing appea in writing. Dated, October

Dr.C

#### THE FADED TINTYPE.

Beneath the weight of many years his aged back was bent, But from his gentle big blue eyes there shone a light that lent A radiance to his old face, and as a seat he took He glanced about him with a smile then sought his pocketbook, And everyone who gazed his way

Wished that his carfare they might pa-For that one cheery look.

His clothes, though old and worn, were clean and patched with loving care, His trembling hadds in home-made gloves: the well-combed fringe of hair Beneath his almost furless cap-all told of some one who Loved this old man as much as when life's partnership was new.

A moment more and he unwound The string with which his purse was bound And brought his wealth to view.

A scrap of cloth, a pencil small, a key, and next a dime-And then he stopped—in happy thought he seemed lost for a time; A faded tintype, that was all—a sweet old woman's face, And yet he kissed it softly ere be put it back in place. And then we knew what made his life So happy—just a faithful wife Gave his old age its grace.

# Caught by the Camera

ESTER DRAKE'S detective cam; era first created the idea of photography in my mind. Before that I hadn't the slightest inclination toward the art whatever, but when Lester purchased his neat little leather. covered box, and went around merely pressing a button, and getting pictures by no other means, I immediately decided that I, too, must have a camera.

Lester's was not an expensive one. photographic establishments in Phila-Cark room, and smalchtway launched himself as an amateur photographer.

Lester's first attempts, revealed by feeling of envy in the breasts of those <u>of his comrades whose fathers were </u> blind to the oftgepeated advantages and delights of g teur picture taking. Even more e ing, he straight way became f all the girls at achool, who posing for him was only y the grotesque mess of sor postures.

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deep over this of affairs, and conclusion that at any cost. igh to initiate hia đark room. tamine the into ruby light. With

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my photographic legs. to fix up a room of my own.

The camera had been sold loaded with plates, ready for use, and I lost no time in enapping several views here and there as the fancy seized me.

Lester taught me to develop them. and when the most of them came un under the chemicals clear and sharp, my delight was great.

And when I made prints from them His father had found it in one of the and the familiar home scenes and my ling: playmates' faces were there plainly delphia, and, being of a slightly scien- before me, it seemed to me that the tific turn of mind, had purchased it universe could hold nothing more enand brought it home to Lester, who trancing than amateur photography. Of fitted up a corner of the cellar as a course, I had failures, but they were few compared with the successes.

One morning in May, after I had become thoroughly versed in the art the chemical development, were sur- of using the camera and had fitted up prisingly good, and inspired a strong a dark room of my own in the attic. Lester and I sallied out with our cameras to secure suap-shots whenever desirable ones might present themseives.

> It was an ideal day for picture tak ing. Rain had fallen the night before and had left the atmosphere clear and brilliant, with none of that dim haze which is the camerist's Nemesia so

> We had strolled along the road, perhaps two miles out of the village, and had caught three or four very pretty

> None other had presented themsolves, however, for some time, when, by a turn of the road, we came upon a man drinking from a spring at the side of the road. He was but a few feet away, and was stooping down with his back toward us.

"Let's got him," said I in a low tone. fliough. I've only got one plate

> veral unexposed plates re the man and pressed the

Uyunnderstood what we for he scowled deeply and dly away through the out, however, offering to He carried a small, black

an's retreating figure dis ough the trees, Lester and ig breath of relief, for we ninals detected in a crime, a tride afraid of the man

lered a little further, anap thore wayside pictures, and towards home and re stops.

ernoon Lester came over to house to witness the develthe morning's pictures.

by one, we put the plater developer, a majority came One or two were a trifle ed and there were ininer there; but, on the whole, very good.

ar negative of the lot, how that of the stronger whom ! ographed drinking, and who ed his head, and caught me in That was perfect. Everyas brilliantly sharp, and the and caught the man's full face.

gative even se small an object

os stood out beautifully. ade a blueprint of this negat both Lester and myself reche faithfulness of the likeness. tanding the fact that we had man but a moment,

the middle of the afternoon. r returned from the neighbor. ten miles away, in one of the which he was clork. He seemmuch excited and perturbed mething. My mother noticed amediately inquired as to the his uncasiness.

unk was robbed last might." ed. "and over \$50,000 stolen nt I had in the world in gone dismay.

"And the worst of it is," went on my father, "that we are almost certain who the thief is, but we haven't a thing in the world to trace him bynot a vestige of a photograph or anything like it, which we could give to detectives to guide them in the hunt. The man's gone, and the money with

And my father sank despondently into a chair.

Meanwhile Lester and I stood by its. tening silently, the still Tet blue print in my hand. After a minuté I went and pressed the print out flat upon the make a swing, but it is not quite long table, on which my father's arm was leaning. At any other time I would have proudly exhaused it to him, and would have been sure of his interest and appreciation, but I did not feel like intruding upon his present worri-

As I laid the picture face upward head and looked at it indifferently. Suddenly he pushed me aside, and bent over the print so closely that his face almost touched it. I recovered my balance with difficulty, and stared at him in frightened bewilderment. My father had never acted in this manner be fore, and I was almost afraid he had gone mad.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "The very thing."

Then, wheeling around, he grasped me by the shoulders, and wanted to know where I got that picture.

I was far too dazed by his strange actions to answer a word; so Lester interposed and told my father, in as few words as possible, of our morning expedition and of the man whom we had photographed in the act of drink-

"Bless the cameral" ejaculated my father, excitedly, "that's Eli Parker, the thief! And the best likeness of him I ever saw, too."

--Then-he-questioned us-closely as to the direction the man had taken when Grasp the rope as high as you can discovered, and ended by confiscating reach, stand far back, and with a the print and the negative, and rushing |quick jerk lift yourself off the ground out of the house to take the next train and straddle the swing: The board back to town. Lester and I talked should be close enough to the ground about it all the afternoon, and felt our- to-lot the toes touch, then, by touch selves quite heroes for having the ing the ground occasionally it is pertemerity to stand before a real bank feetly possible to keep going straight

off from the negative and these were circle like a "merry go round." There given to detectives, who scoured the is enough variety in this style of country in every direction. After a two swing to make it worth while to make days' search those nearest home w successful, and found Parker in the same woods where Lester and I had first surprised him. He had sought to That I never, heard the like; avoid capture by avoiding railroads, for I dreamt that on a sudden and hiding himself until the first excitement of the robbery had passed away. As the whole amount of the stolen funds was discovered in the black grip which he carried, he was convicted of the crime without difficulty, and sentenced for af term in State prison,

The sequel of the incident was the most agreeable and the most astonish-All right," replied Lester; "you do ing of all,. One day, a month subsehoused in the penitentiary, my father capte home and with a mysterious my camera, so I pointed the minile upon his face, handed me an envelope. Upon being opened, the discovest at the instant when the ery was made that "Howard Benton ust have operated the man and Lester Drake were authorized to and turned his head, facing draw upon the First National Bank for a immdred dollars aplece as a slight recognition of their part in apprehending Ell Parker, the perpetrator of the recent robbery upon that institution."

I am still an ardent disciple of amateur photography. Who wouldn't be under such circumstances?

A Zunt Baby.

The Zuni child spends his early days in a cradle. But a cradle in Zuni-jand does not mean down pillows, silken coverlets and fluffy laces; it is only a that board, just the length of the baby, with a hood like a doll's buggy ton over the head. Upon this hard bed the baby is bound like a mummy--the coverings wound round and round blm until the little fellow cannot move except to open his mouth and eyes Bometimes be is unrolled, and looks out into the bare whitewashed room, wanks at the fire burning on the bearth and fixes his eyes carnestly on the wolf and congar skins that serve as who'd had a dozen children. chairs and beds and carpets in the Zuni home. By the time he is two or three years old, he has grown into a that," she said, plump little bronze creature, with the straightest of coarse black hair and ito control children." Mr. Skidmore the biggest and roundest of black eyes, thought he knew all about it. He is now out of the cradic, and trois about the house and the village. When Skidmore went on, "but she dawdles. the weather is bad he wears a small coarse shirt, and always a neckince of beads or turquoise.—Bt. Nicholas.

Dignity. "Nover, siri" sternly declares Mc Outlough Roene, the famous animal

impersonator, "But," Dorsists the stage manager. we've got to have you go on in the third act with Tom the piper's son, dressed in a pig's skin, to imitate that

"Hr," retorts the artist, "I cannot de it. Never shall it be said of me that I am a ham actor.".-Judge.

That man who marries a woman for her money usually has to work overtime for what little be gets.

My mether made an exclamation of



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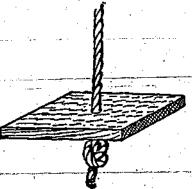
Single Rope Swing Sometimes a rope will be found ying about the barn or the back of the house which could be used to enough for the purpose. That is the time a single rope swing may be made

which will furnish enough fun to last

all summer.

The end of a soap box makes a good seat. Bore a hole in the middle of a board, pass the rope through and tie i knot in the bottom. The the other upon the table, my father turned his end around a branch of a tree as far tway from the trunk as possible. Let the board be not more than six or teven inches wide.

A good, athletic boy can have great fun with such a swing. There is a



THE BEAT OF THE SWING.

knack in handling it, but when once mastered be can swing back or forth perfectly straight in any direction. and not revolve. It some one is near Fifty prints were immediately struck by to push you can be pushed in a

> The Mother's Strike The mammas agreed to strike.

"We are tired," I heard them murmur, "Tired of working night and day, And not always hearing Thank you!" Such long hours and such poor pay!"

Nor the holes in stockings small; No one ran to kies the bruises When poor Tommy caught a fall. No one bound up wounded fingers

so they would not mend the jackets

No one glued the broken toys, No one answered all the questions Of the eager little boys. No one tied the little bonnets,

For the busy little girls. No one heard their little troubles. No one held them on her lap,

No one brushed the little curls.

No one sewed on trunnt buttons No one hunted Johnny's cap. And there were no bedtime stories,

And no loving hands to tuck Blankets soft round little sleepers, For their mothers all had struck, Oh, so tonesoma and so dreadful

And so queer it all did seem! Aren't you glad, dear little children, It was nothing but a dream? -Youth's Companion. The Lazy Little Cirl.

"I wish you'd have litten up for brenkfast. I'm so late home nights, she's always gone to bed. Really, I sha'n't know my own child." Mr. Skidmore looked severe; I suppose he felt rather cross.

Protty Mrs. Skidmore puckered her forehead, and there were two tears in har blue eyes. Maybe she didn't know how to manage Ellen as well as if

"I've tried almost everything but whipping, and you don't approve of

"No, Indeed. Moral ausaion ought

"I call her in plenty of time," Mrs. We both think she ought to dress her solf, now she's old enough."

"Certainly," Mr. Skidmore said.) "Bho puts on one stocking, then she looks out of the window and does something else, and so it goes. Unless I stand over her, she'll take more than

"Well, I'm off;" Mr. Skidmore had to go without klesing Ellen, which was o badi

Mrs. Skidmore's forehead puckered great deal that day; she was thinking hard what now method she would try to break the bad bubit. Buddenly she exclaimed: "I believe that

Joe, the chore boy, was building e dell's house for Blien, working at odd

times. It was to have two floors with all the rooms, and really big enough for Ellen to get in herself, if

she bent up double. Mrs. Skidmore called out: "Joe, you needn't work on the doll's house any more to-day."

Ellen ran into the house crying: 'Why not, mamma? Oh, dear, it'll never be done." The frame was up, endthe floors laid, and it was all ready for the partitions. How trying to stop

"That depends on you, Ellen. Every morning you breakfast with papa Joe shall work on the house that day all his spare time, but when you are late, he shall not touch it."--

Ellen saw her mother meant it. and though she was late at times, a coaxing was in vain. What a trial to see the doll's house at a standstill!

So when Ellen was tempted to dawdle, she would say: "Joe can't work! Joe can't work!" and pretty soon Mr. Skidmore could kiss her every morning, for she wasn't a lazy girl any longer.—Zion's Heraid;

Don't Cross Your Knees. A medical authority has recently uttered a warning against the habit of sitting with one knee crossed over the other—a pose which is nowadays almost as common among women as among men. This apparently harmless habit, it seems, is likely to cause sciatica, lameness, chronic numbness, ascending paralysis, cramps, varicose veins and other evils. The reason is simple: The back of the knee, it is explained, as well as the front of the elbow and wrist, the groin and the armpit, contains nerves and bloodvessels which are less adequately -protected than in other parts of the body. The space behind the thee contains two large nerves. a large artery, and numerous veins and lymphatic glands. It is the pressure on these nerves and vessels which is apt to give rise to the various troubles against which we are warned. -Harper's Weekly.

The Boy's Room.

When a boy's room is not furnished with a couch the boy is extremely apt to lie on the bed to read, the chances of his removing his shoes or protecting the white spread before lying down being extremely slender. Rather than indulge in valu remonstrances banish the white spread altogether and substitute denim, blue, if it can be made to fit into the color scheme of the room. Have the center of the spread plain, with a border twelve to eighteen inches deep of figured denim, or something similar. The denim takes on a lietter color, as repeated washings duil its first brightness. It does not easily wrinkle, and the comfort of the boy is insured.

### USEFUL HINTS.

If the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeting onions the smell will be entirely removed.

Tubs will not warp or crack open if the precaution is taken to put a pall of water into each directly after use.

. When the hands have become noft and shrunken by using soila and hot water, rub them with common sait and it will help to make them smooth

Buttermilk is excellent for cleaning sponges. Steep the sponge in milk for some hours, then squeeze it out and wash it in cold water. Lomon juice is also good, To clean the coffee pot, fill it with water, put in a pinch of borax and a piece of hard soup and set on the stove, lecting it boil for half an hour. It will set in a piece of head soup and set on the store in the set of the set of

letting it boil for half an hour, It will be as bright as new, and should be submitted to this treatment frequently.

-Jacob Geins, of Evansville, Ind., sneezed no hard the other day that one of his eyes popped out of his head. He may lose the sight of both eyes. -Dogs are allowed to enter tramway cars in Rerlin, but must be held in

thoir master's laps and puld for as if they were human passengers. —New York has the only fish hespi-Now York has the only fish hospital in the world, it has its surgeons and its physicians, its wards, and its operating tables. It is located in the Aquarium and it investigates and treats fish diseases.

Two Duitimore firms have the analysis of contracts for 10 000 years.

handling of contracts for 10,000 pounds of Maryland tobacco for the French lovarnnient.

### Limestone Forming.

Vast as is the quantity of sand and other land debris brought into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi and other rivers, it is insignificant in comparison with the amount of limestone which the lower forms of life are ereating through absorption of calclum carbonate from the waters of the Gult.

When a policeman hears a girl eream after dark he deem't' know. whother she is being kissed or only ansassinated.

#### A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

A STRONG DISCOURSE ENTITLED "COMFORTING CERTAINTIES."

The Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Hull's Talk on the Words Addressed to Moodannie The Person That the Verities of Our Precious Falth Cluster About,

sither deceived mankind by conscious fraud or He was Himself deluded and deceived, or He was divine. There is no getting out of this trilemma. It is mexorable." He stood before the men who knew tim best and said: "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father," and again declared to them: "I and My Father are one." This was tremendous assumption and awful-blasphemy if it was not the truth. That it is the truth the course of time and the course of Christianity both abundantly de-

clare.

The verities of our precious faith cluster about a person. This person was God, manifest in-the flesh, and-for all the centuries since Bethlehem the noblest, wisest and holiest have bowed before Him, reversully exclaiming, "My Lord and my God!" It matters not from what point we view Him. Jesus stands before the world as more than man. It is said of a safe and perfect arch that it must meet two requirements. Its feet must not slip and its middle must not bend, Jesus Christ is the arch connecting humanity and divinity. The

there are two eternities and both alike are His."

Inother of the certainties is that the Another of the certainties is that the Christian life is a divine life. This was a new thought to Nicodemus. It is a new thought to many to-day. It was not a figure of speech, but a plain stream of act, when Jesus insisted that it was necessary. het, when desus insisted that it was necessary to be horn again in order to enter heaven. Those of Nicodemus' time would have said it was necessary to reform, to deal honestly, to behave kindly, to live unrightly. So many say to-day, and it by all this they mean aprightness in its perfect form they are right. But no man has ever food when as hose thou myright. "All ed who has been thus upright. "All ce simued and come short of the glory of d." The history of mankind shows that must not seek boliness in order to God. we must not seek holiness in order to God, but God in (#der to holiness. Christ must come into the soul of man with His divine-life, and then, and mot till then, are we in harmony with the divine holiness.

When that life comes in then there is manifested the "expulsive power of a new affection," better still, the expulsive power of a new life. Nothing less than live can recommt for the change in men. Nothing

affection," better still, the expulsive power of a new life. Nothing less than live can account for the change in men. Nothing but life can exert the power which the centuries of Christianity have manifested. In physics we affirm confidently that every effect much have an adequate cause. This also is true in the realm of spirituality. If persecutors are changed into preachers, if these once thoroughly depraced laws been molded into recognized soints, if the dreas of nociety bove been transformed into unparalleled martyrs for the truth, if common people mayo been bediened into these of hom the world was not worthy - we ask what cause or what power is adequate for unryclom alterations. We know thinges. It is folly to say we do not

these changes. It is folly to say we know the power.

Twice each day out city is wested by a mighty chi and how of tides that aweep in and out, despite all the winds that him. Your child recognizes the fact, but he is puzzled to think that the pole, silent moon terrent amid the chouls, is the cause of the surface and the chouls, is the cause of the first puzzled and one fearful night the sea wallowed up the tower and its builder.

The next one next a similar fate, the significant merishing together. Your child recognize the tact, but he is puzzled to think that the pule, about moon ecreme annil the clouds, is the cause of the a resideas flouds. The child is puzzled, but when your philosopher explains to you that the moon does this by attraction of gravitation, and you ask him to explain to you this attraction of gravitation, then be, too, la puzzled. Yet he knows the power, knows it so well be can mensure it and use it. So, too, with Christianity, and its power. We can recognize its force and use it, but its secret is the secret of life. Edge all force, in its origin it is a myslery. blice all force, in its origin it is a mystery.

"We have but faith we cannot know,

For knowledge is of things we are This is not quite tens. Knowledge is of things we feel, as well as of things we see, Many things we long that we cannot see, Many things we foncy that we cannot see. We move saw a pain, but we should ear though the following or the following the first life in the believer, became we baye felt it, and sometimes when this Ohrist life in the believer, became we have the pair it to say with Paul: "I can do all things in Christ who strengtheauth me."

This explainty concerning the power of the Christ who strengtheauth me."

This explainty concerning the power of the Christ life can be attended by all who will fulfill the conditions. There must be a surrender to Christ and a trust in two.

You cannot have the sunteam without the sun. You cannot have the power of Christ without the Christ Himself. The apoatte says: 'Christ is in you the hope of glory,' and it is certainly true that Christ must be in us the power for glory. Thus the centre of our certifude is Christ Himself. We know Him. We know His power. It has been exercised upon us and in us. Like the once blind beiggr, we exclaim: 'One thing' I know, whereas, I was blind, now I see.' There was no note of uncertainty about this: there should be on the Words Addressed to Micodesired

The Person That the Verities of Orus

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sunday morning the
Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Hull, pastor of
Greenwood Baptist Church, preached on
"Comforting Certainties." The text was
from John iii:11: "We speak that we do
know." Dr. Hull said in the course of his
sermon:
These words were addressed to NicodeThese words were add see." There was no note of uncertainty about this; there should be no note of uncertainty about our utterances concerning our faith or concerning our own position

Nicodemis could not understand what Jesus meant by being born again. He was unable to see what that new spiritual life was of which he himself was lacking. Then it is that the third double amen of Jesus introduces the words of the text: "Verily, rerily, I say unto thee, we speak that we do know and testify that we have seen." In this utterance Jesus uses the word "we," not simply as the plural of majesty, but connecting Himself with all His disciples, so that it is perfectly proper and right for us to-day to use His words and say: "We speak that we do know." Christians are competent witnesses to the certainties of religion. While in a sense it may be said that "the Bible and the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants," yet in the fuller sense our religion is a life. Christianity. His life in Himself and in His disciples is the spirit and the power of true religion. We have something more than opinion; something better than creeds; we have as one of the eternal verifies Jesus Christ as the manifestation of God.—It has been well said that "Christier deceived mankind by conscious fraud or He was Himself lebuded and defined to the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the series of the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the series of the remained to the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission of the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission in I is like the remembers and the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission in I we have seen the remission of the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission in I did not believe; yea, if I is the remission in I we mand the globe. Then most missrable." If death were the declaration "if in this life only we have seen of all men most missrable." If death were the the interest and the proper of all m and in eternity God would make this unspeakable sadness a source of perpetual joy. Can I explain it? No! But I could not preach. I could not hold up my head as a Christian if I did not believe; yea, if I did not know, that somehow, some time, the curse shall be chanced into a blessing. Into it is the privilege of Christians to say even now: "We know that all image work together for good to them that love God."

Why is it that all do nor know these things? Partly because of their condition. Phere are to day those who "having eyes see not, and having ears hear not." The influence of training is not easily overcome. Trained only to consider as real that which it is the truth the course of time and the course of Christianity both abundantly declare.

The verifies of our precious faith cluster about a person. This person was God, manifest in-the flesh, and-for all the centuries since Bethlehem the noblest, wisest and holiest have bowed before Him, reversable exclaiming. My Lord and my God! It matters not from what point we view Him. Jesus stands before the world as more than man. It is said of a safe and perfect arch that it must meet two requirements. Its feet must not slip and its mid-lie must not bend, Jesus Christ is the arch connecting humanity and divinity. The weight of the centuries of Christianity rest on that arch and they rest there safely, for "Jesus is God; there never was a time the Sire begot;

Boundless, eternal, merciful, the word, the Sire begot;

Backward our thoughts through ages stretch, onward through realms of these mansions which divine love has precaved for us, and let us be confident that the sire begot; Backward our thoughts through ages stretch, onward through realms of bliss,

"Trial works for ends
Too ligh for some to trace-That oft in dark

#### Some embassy of grace. Love as a Connette.

Love is the greatest heautilier. The reaon is easy to see. Love itself is beautiful, and if we give unselfish love a lodgment cith as it is constantly exerting a molding

uffuence upon us.
Love always appears at its best. When Love always appears at its lest. When it goes wooing it always chooses the most becoming attire and the most captivating idorament. So love, when it gets possession of a human hody, proceeds to mold the face of that hody into the most attractive form, for love always seeks to lathe itself in the most attractive garb.

That is the explanation of the transformation that takes place in a waman who is a mother. She may be plain otherwise,

a mother. She may be plain otherwise, but when she bends over her babe in an ecstnay of mother-love she becomes beautiful. And in proportion as we give ulare to unselfish love do we become attractive.

structure and its hullder, Rudyard, again perishing together.
The third was erected by Smealon, who built it all of stone, making it a part of its rock foundation, so that the lighthoma penetrates it as a tree penetrates the soil. Upon this lighthoma no vainting inscriptions were placed, but on the lowest coarses were chicoled the words: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it," and on the keystone, above the lantern, in the exclamation, "Laus Deet," That atructure atill stands, a never-failing beacon light to starm-tossed maraners.

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He who would huld for elernity must

# Sunday School Lesson

October 16, 1904. ELISHA AND THE SHUNAMMITE.

2 Kings 4:25-37. Study vs. 8-37. Read 2 Kings 4:8-16; Euke 7:11-17.) Meinory verses: 22-35. Mem-ory verses: 22-35. Golden Text: The gift of God is Eter-nal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. —Rom. 6:23.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED.

HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON,
After the raising of the Shunammite's son there was a famine of seven years, during which he sojourned in the land of the Philistines. On her return, the king, in-consultation with Elisha's man Genazi, restored to her land (2Kings 8:1-6). The natural understanding is that this King was Jehoram who was afterward overthrown by Jehu. This incident occurred not later than his eleventh year, since the overthrow occurred rather early in the following year. It follows that the seven years of the cleventh of Jehoram, counted inclusively. A famine that lessts year after year is commonly due, in part at lesst, to political causes. In these seven years Shalmanezer saya that he made four or more (prophely) in part at least, to political causes. In these seven years Shaimanezer says that he made four or more (probably seven) campaigns west of the Euphrates, and that in his eleventh and fourteenth years, the fifth and eighth years of Jehoram, he gained great victories over Benhadad and his allies. We may infer that Syria and Israel fought one another in any odd years when they were not actively fighting the Assyrian, and this inference is confirmed by the biblical accounts. Shunem was sufficiently in the path of these various military movements to account for the fact that agriculture there be-

various military movements to account for the fact that agriculture there became precarious in those years.

These considerations show that the raising of the Shunammittes son is to be assigned to a date not later than the fifth year of Jehoram of Israel, the year in which we have placed the translation of Elijah and our two previous lessons concerning Elisha. Most naturally, therefore, it belongs to the same year with these other events. The carlier incidents of the story, when Elisha urally, therefore, it belongs to the same year with these other events. The earlier incidents of the story, when Elisha was a frequent guest at the Shun-ammite's house, before the child was born, belong several years back, in the reign of Ahab. As the prophet's word was then influential with the king or with the general of the army (2 Kings 4:13), it was probably before the persecutions under Jezebel began, and before Elijah's withdrawel from court (1 Kings 17).

TIME.—Say 900 B. C. biblical, 849 B. C. Assyrian.

C. Assyrian. PLACE.-Mount Carmel and the Hte." PLACE.—Mount Carmel and the Shunem region, a good many miles to the east.—Shunem was a city of Issachar (Josh, 19:18). The Philistines occupied it before the battle of Gilbon (1 Sam. 28:4).

PERSONS.—Elisha, Gehazi, the Shunammite woman and her husband and child and servants.

LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES. Verses 25-26.—Saw her afar off: So we must picture the spot as one that commanded a distant view.—Run.... to meet her, and say unto her, is it well: Apparently Elisha does not guess that her errand is a sad one (v. 27). He simply wishes to show her the especial courtesy to which her social position and character and services entitle her.—Is it well: The word means "peace." The question is not asked in order to obtain information, but rather as a form of courteous greeting. The as a form of courteous greeting. The revised versions correctly omit the italicizing of "is it."—And she answered, well: The revised versions are incorrect in not italicizing "it is." Her answered in the revised versions are incorrect in not italicizing "it is." wer is not a statement for information, but simply a courteous return of 

Verses 27-28.—She caught hold of his feet: Up to this point she has maintained her conventional self-possession, Came hear to thrust her away: Ge-hazi fancies that he understands the duties of a body servant.—Let her alone: Elisha has tact, and knows how

to wait.

Verses 29-31.—He said to Gehazi: Apparently the woman has stated the case, in addition to asking the questions recorded in verse 28.—Salute him not, etc.: He is to regard his errand as of the utmost urgency.—Lay my staff upon the face of the child: What did Elisha expect to accomplish by this? For one, f do not know. But he was showing sympathy, and trying to do something.—I will not leave thee: The same words which Elisha had used to Elisha (2 Kings 2:2, 4, 6). She needs the spiritual support of his strong wanhood, and of his presence as the representative of Jehovah.—He arose, and followed her: From Gehazi's point of view she was unvessomable, but not wait. 29-31.--He said to Gehazi: Ap-

but when she bends over her babe in an restnay of mother-loys she beromes heaviful. And in proportion as we give nince to unselfish love do we become attractive,

There is no masseur like love to work miracles in a homely face, says the Christian Endeavor World. There is no facial specialist who can hegin to do as much to make a plain young man or woman attractive, to overcome deformity or hiddle blemishes as the magician love can do.

To bate is to become bateful. To love as Christ loved is to become become belyer, it is not the context become become by the context of the context the evidence to any that the cycle of the more story. that the two are different versions of a cheap recipe, for such love costs in proportion to its depth and intensity. But any one that is willing to pay the price may be beautiful.

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o the meaning.
Verses 31-37. Note the commendable materica and refleence of the prophet and the woman. The Sunday School

### Old Pobos Court.

The police court at St. Heller, the principal town of Jersey, is remarkable in several respects thist, the proecedlogs are always opened with prayer; second, it frequently happens that after prayers there to no more business and every one goes home There is no little crime committed in the bland that the police force twenty men is kept up only for visifbrei.

Not Able to Buy, "Land is mighty chemp here. You can buy a good farm for a song."

"Just my durn luck. I can't sing," New York Sun. Cyrus Wish I could raise chin while

kera like veours. Silas Try drinking goat's milk.

#### FRIGHTENED BY PARROTS.

Veteran of Spanish War Thought The Were Hostile Cubans.

"Speaking of being frightened re minds me of an experience I had in Cuba," sald a veteran of the lat war with Spain in the New Orleans Times Democrat, "and it was the one and only time in my life when I felt that the time for the final reckoning had come I had been commissioned to go across the island in order to work out a roadway for provision cars and to get a general survey of the situation from a transportation standpoint. At that time the Cubans were not feeling very kindly toward the American soldier, and felt that my trip across the island was not without danger. But I made it made it alone, and on horseback; but I can tell you that the idea of danger did not come upon me more than once during the trip.

"One night, or I should say just be fore day one morning, I heard a wild chattering sound not far ahead of me and just to one side of the road. It sounded exactly like the voice of a frightened Coban, and I would have sworn that it was a cry for alarm and a call for help. Within a few seconds more voices were heard and the number and volume continued until fully 500 different beings of some sort were chattering away. I felt as one up against the real thing. The grave seemed to be in sight for me. The sun was coming up. The sounds came from a clump of undergrowth studded by trees of smaller size. I couldn't run. So I just rode on on to death as it seemed to me, for I expected 500 Cubans to rush out on me at any moment. Closer and closer I came to the jabbering sound. Directly I was right in the midst of the situation, and to my utter surprise and great delight I found that I had disturbed the rest of about 500 parrots, and they were simply protesting against being disturbed at that hour in the morning. I never felt bettor in my life than when I found these The man whose heart was still beating and parrots, and do you know from that day to this I have a feeling of affection for all parrots, and somehow kindly look upon them as savers of my

### MAILS IN TIME OF WAR.

Puzzling Questions Ruleed by Recent Acts of Russia.

The present war bids fair to lead to the status of the mails in time of war, the status of the mails in time of war, hour later with his face covered with says the New York Tribune. Russia bruises, and his clothes torn into and Japan are both apparently acting shreds. "Well," said Mr. Blac upon the theory that all mails consign- did you serve it?" "No, sir," ed to a boiligerent port are subject to the battered employe; "the selzure as contraband of war, or at licked me and told me to brins least to detention and search. Japan paper back to you." Blackburn has contented herself with the selzuro from his chair, and towering of mails sent out from Port Arthur, indignation said: "Here, Russia has gone much farther than writ back and that in stopping British and German suh, and tell ships in the Red Son and taking from heavens, sub them in bulk all mait sacks marked for through you

The status of the mails in time of war has been the subject of much con- noted for troversy, but has not been clearly de- travelly flued in treaties or in works on inter national law. Hostile disputches, milltary orders and the like, excepting the messages of ambassadors, have been recognized as contraband and, of pourse, subject to seizure. Not only is the transportation of them equivalent to the carrying of contraband goods, but the fraudulent transportati them is regarded as a peculiari act, subjecting the offending the severest penalty of com-Such is the argument of Sir Scott: But a regular mail-carry sel, which receives such dispa the ordinary course of mail in ignorance of their quaracted according to Hautefeuille, spi penalty. The principles course, only to hostile dispute dinary mails of commercial, other non-helligerent ch should certainly enjoy a differe us and would seem to be ent exemption from seizure when neutral dag,

Mr. Seward long ago expres American view of the case. said that "there is no recogniz tion of the principle that a be authentlented and sealed publ of a friendly or neutral power on a commercial vessel navigat tween two neutral ports, canlated lawfully, either by a nava or a prize court, merely becau vessel on which it is found in sea and seized an contraband.".

What Is the Date of This Yes Of course you would may 1964, b that is meant to denote the numb years since the Christian era it is ably wrong. Look in some good thority and see if this year should a rightly be at least 1908, the when your investigation if it happens to be nublect you have not yet carefully con ildered. St. Nicholas,

Why say a mon bon on eagle meaning he is aborp eyed? Before the engla has awakened up onough to know if it is on a tree or a horse, a cut is enting its prey. Hereafter, when any one is charp to see a thing, call tim catered.



Lord Charles Beresford is noted for is readiness at answering questions. His skill had a pretty good test during. the recent election in York. There, when at the various meetings, the mob put him through his facings in good shape. Some one asked, "What distance is Khartoum from Soudan?" "That question," he remarked, "apparently comes from one of my countrymen. I will do as they do in Ireland and answer it by asking another, 'What distance is Dublin from Ireland?"

An interesting story is told of how Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the well-known English actress, first went on the stage. About six years ago her husband accepted an oppointment for seven years in a distant part of the world, and there were reasons why she could not accompany blm. In his absence Mrs. Campbell suffered much from ennul and loneliness. Finally, in her anxiety to find occupation and change, she applied for and obtained an engagement with a touring company, which started her off on what proved to be her successful

The Marquis of Waterford once showed remarkable detective skill. A robber, who had broken into the Marquist house at Curraghmore, Ireland, was pursued by blm, and followed to a pubic house four miles off. There the robl er had seated himself among a mumber of men, who were drinking and smoking, and not one of them would betray him. The Marquis, however, was master of the situation. He insisted upon feeling all their hearts, and as he was their landlord, and the great man of the county, not one dared refuse, much too quickly was the robber, who had just ceased running.

When Senator-elect "Joe" Blackburn was practicing law in Kentucky a oung fellow came into his office and xpressed a longing to get work. Mr. Blackburn handed him a writ and told: him to go to a certain-house and serve. the paper on the tenant. "Now, don't come back and say you couldn't find bim," he cautioned, "Nail it to the door-If you have to, but serve it." The eager some fuller understanding concerning young man started out and returned an

The fifth,

brother,

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1904** 

Republican Nominations.

For President, Theodore Roosevelt

of New York.

For Vice-President, Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

For Governor,

Edward C Stokes. of Cumberland County. For Congressman,

Hon. John J. Gardner. of Atlantic County.

> EDWARD S. LEE, of Atlantic City. For Assemblyman, THOMAS C. ELVINS,

of Hammonton. For Coroner, EDMUND C. GASKILL, Jr., of Atlantic City.

A property owner on Hammon too Lake writes us, asking what his rights are, and whether the mill owners can legally use all the water they wish from the lake. In reply, we would say that each property owner controls only so much of the lake as his deed covers. If we are not mistaken, every deed of land adjoining that pretty body of water made to reach only to the water-line Richards, Edw. S. Grant, and the Earl property, which ruo the lines stated listances under the water. Hence, all the rest of the lake must be the property

of Mr. Byrnes, and other residents bave only such privileges as the owner may hoose to allow. The mill owners have an old "water right," according to the terms of which they may use the water to a certain beight, -this being marked. we understand, by a spike in a post, about eight feet above the bottom of the flume. If that spike is still there. interested parties can find it and prevent water being drawn off below the prescribed level. If the mark has disappeared, it ought to be renewed, in justice to all parties. 1 It was quite an enthusianti crowd that assembled in Jackson's Hall

on Thursday morning, to see the Demo cratic candidates for State and County offices. A. J. Rider presided, made the opening address, and introduced the visitors. Chas. C. Black, candidate for Governor, expounded his theory of equal spoke on trusts, honest ballot, and rural mail delivery; Clarence E. Cole, for State Scoator, on breaking up machine politics. Mr. Scull also made a short speech, asking for the Assembly honors. There was very little mud-slinging in heir-remarks.--After-a-band-shaking contest, the gentlomen named and the visiting committee took automobiles for Egg Harbor.

A Obinaman from Atlantic City has opened a laundry on Second Street. east. The boys have been taking great delight in tensing the new man, who seems to be quiet and peaceably dis-posed. On Tuesday, however, Charite became too incensed for endurance, and an excitement. We have heard less tormenting since then. Though a foreigner, he is entitled to protection, and sbould bays it.

Builders any that it is difficult to got foundation stone; that stone masons are few; that good carpenters are very VEGETABLES scarce and busy; that the planing mill is awamped with orders; that window glass doulers seem to be short in sizes needed; consequently, deplorable less of time on building contracts.

An argument in favor of patronfring our local loan associations, and owning one's dwalling house, was heard on the street, the other day. A small Watch this space for the Repaired boy noked another, "Where do you live ?" The second replied, "On street; where do you?" "We don't live, we rent." Very suggestive.

At times any man will slip. I do not expect perfection, but I do expect genuine and sincere effort toward being decent and cleanly in thought, in Advertisement. word, and in deed .- Roosevelt.

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Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammonto -LEAVE-

6:00 p.m. -ARRIVE-9:49 3:40 p.m.,

ser These are the days of the t camphor ball emelt.

Work Volunteer Fire Company me next Monday evening. Bev. J. H. Wilson expects out of town next week.

# Coming to Union Wiggs and Lovey Mary. Mr. Heiste and family

moved to Laurel Springs. 16 J. B. Småll'e residence through the painters' hands.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reading spent Sunday in Hammonton

Bor Mrs. J. F. Baines and family are at their home, on Cherry Street. Both railroad time-tables on las page are correct. Note the changes. DIANOS-on easy terms. W. C. JONES.

young Hammonton friends this week. Mrs. Harry E. Parker, of Hampton. Va., is visiting at Capt. Loveland's.

to a sawing bee ere cold weather sets in. | cide in his cell, Miss Lilie E. Cook, of Bridge-

Born, on Saturday, October 8th. 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weckerly.

Mre. Bichard Wheeler and

grand son, Adley Hemphill, are visiting Spring. They expect to remain.

A POPULAIL DANGE will be given in Jackson's Hall next Saturday night. Company proposes to buy everything it in attendance. Dancing from 8 till from anyone.

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Pressey was ring girl, and four young

Galbraith) and child spent Thursday at Mrs. Lyman's.

Miss Anna Walther spent her two weeks' vacation in Philadelphia and Lumberton.

Mts. C. E. Small entertained her

Dodd house, Maple St.

2007 Dr. Huntzinger will move into This own bouse, formerly the Whiften O.D. IRON and Metal bought for cash. Valuable presents, including table sli-

to arrive at St. Louis to-day, and home about pext Friday.

Twelfth and Grand Streets, an hour later. Mir Cards are out for a D. A. R. reception on Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th, in the Presbyterian Church,

1607 Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Parsons, o the Atlantic City post-office, have rented

the Arlitz house, on Central Avenue. Major McCauley and family have can flud, and preserve them by some Speciacles and Eye Glasses arrived with their household goods, and process. Their gay colorings remind will probably make this their permanent one of the last happy days of a good

lusure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.,

Edw. Geppert was in town last bear Miss Edns B. Hartman, from week. He has been spending the sum: Baltimore, is the new teacher in 'the week. He has been spending the summer in Atlantic, and will seek health in Commercial Department of our High
School. Miss Stewart resigned.

Bicycles

night, and continued at intervals all day Wednesday and that evening. It fith just, in the Universalist Church

BUILDING Lots for sale. Inquire of GEO. BERNSHOUSE. If our patrons continue to use cuts in their advertisements, we will soon be known as :publishing an illus-

trated weekly.

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Mrs. Eugene Hooper expects to return to her home in Asbury Park next week, after a three months' visit with her parents.

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Beroshouse employ for over twenty Pears, etarted on Wednesday last for St. Louis, to take in the great fair. FOR SALE—the finest unoccupied building site in town, at a bargain.

WM. COLWELL.

our townsman Edwin Adams, and Miss Lillian, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Randolph, of Lees-Liu. Green is doing considerable bailding, in a small way, around Barburg, N. J. The pastor of the M.E. nard's station. He says there are to be two fine houses built in that vicinity. The bride was attended by two of her schoolmates, and the bridegroom's

163 Rev. J. H. Wilson bas harvested his crop of pennuts, gathering a quart from each of nineteen hills. He thinks t might be made a profitable crop here. SABRES for Sale. 2% feet square, with six lights each. B. SCHAUMBERG, 12th & Grand Sta.

Laton M. Parkhuret, George G Harley, and J. L. O'Donnell were cho- in their already prepared home, at sen members of struck juries to try two Rosenhayn, N. J. murder cases this month. , One of the The Baptists are looking forward indicted men has since committed tur-

Mr. King thinks he has Union visiting her cousine, the Love- Hall fitted up in prime shape, with brilliant gas lights to hall and diping room, gas cook-stove, water and sink i the kitchen, and improvements to the beating arrangements.

MILLINERY. I am prepared for the fall millinery trade. Hate made and trim MATIE U. D. VIS, 338 E. Second Street. Wm. M. Galbraith, formerly a Hammontonian, lately of Haddonfield, started from Washington on Monday. Wednesday eve'g, Oct. 12, 1904, at the for California. His family, and also his home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Lukens, preceded bim, last

That new Sanitarium project, to Rev. G. R. Middleton their negotiations is the fact that the ming. Miss Lillie Cook was maid or

Pressey was ring girl, and four young Mrs. George Friez (nee Katie | DRESSMAKING. I am ready to do dress ham, of Philadelphia, was best man. Wilkins, Valley Ave., east of Bellevue. The handsome decorations were the Dr. Fred. C. Burt started yes work of Messra. Watkle & Nicholson terday for Herkimer County, New York, Caterers from the city furnished the enjoy themselves this week,-but two for a ten days hunting trip among the refreshments and table decorations grand old Adirondack Mountains. He Music by Illworth Family Orchestra Among the seventy five guests pres

law, Allen Ford, of Belfast, New York, ent were the families, relatives and They will have an experienced guide. friends of the bride and groom; from her Last Saturday's double game of ball attracted quite a crowd of visitors, burg, including several officiats of the uncle, John Workman, of New Bruns. ball attracted quite a crowd of victors, C. R. & Q., and B. & O. Railroads. After the supper, the happy young first game, between Laurel Springs and Mise Carrie E. Wiston, from Berlin Clubs, resulted in a score of 6 to 1 (but their friends "caught on") for a Allegheoy City, Penna., has rented the in favor of the former. Second game, trip to Colorado Springs, St. Louis, and Denver. They will reside in our defeat,-6 to 4.

> The Hammonton Club and the quoise necklace from the best man. Junior Baracas are to play base-ball at three o'clock this afternoon. It would wishing them every blessing, be a joke if the young fellows won the

daughter, Mrs. Powell, and her son Russell, from Clementon.

Russell, from Clementon.

Misses Dorothy Birdsall and Avis Austin are visiting Mrs. Wm. H. John-Austin are visiting Mrs. Wm. H. John-Candison Bank, N. J.

CANDY KITCHEN celebrate their second anniversary next flaturitary. Our window will be shocked with all our own make of candiso; and in the store will be found a shape benefited Hammonton in mail change benefitted Hammonton in mail time. Instead of 9.49 a.m., we have PEACH BASKETS, Jackson's build another house on his property, at distributed before six o'clock, instead of

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A a Guornesy, age one year; the other,
nine months old, part Guerney and Jersey,
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around since has been limping around since has been kick on the thigh.

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taste will look twice at the varied tinta on forest and shade trees. Many take Musical Goods delight in gathering the prottices they man's life, ... his work well done, he and his only the good name he has carned, while he quietly awaits the summens to cternal reward.

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t was Mrs. E. S. Packard's seventiet

oirthday, and in her honor the follow-

All are more than sixty-three years old

and all but the last four were present.

Married.

Adams-Randolph

On Tuesday, Oct. 11th, 1904, at th

residence of the bride's parents. Alber

Alvin Adams, of Hammonton, son o

best men were two of his Hammonton

A busload of young Hammonionian

Ye scribes wish them prosperity and

'Mid palms and ferns, and under s

floral wedding bell, Mr. Richard E.

Wheeler, of New Orleans, La., and

Miss Serena O. Loveland, of Hammon-

C. D. Loveland. Rev. F. L. Jewett

trip and visit.

Miss Atkinson

ing ladies were specially invited :

Mrs Farmer, in her ninetieth year

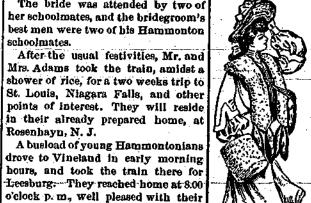
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thorn of any kind which Christ does not from the fris of the eyes of different remove. While we must keep it we shall people, and that it was in accordance be helped to bear it, and it will be as with the natural law of protection wordid not have it .- Forward.

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OLD-TIME MANNERS

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has granted an injunction against the striking miners in the Birmingham mates whole wash and wipe perfect interfering with the works and employes of the operators. The injunction was granted on the application of the operators.

Industrial unrest is one of the most pronounced features of our times. From 1880 to 1990, the only period covered by labor statistics, there were 23,000 strikes and lockouts, ipvolving 127,000 estab
To Can Tomatoes Whole.—To can to the petticoat, broken and ragged and the petticoat, broken and rag

The second International Congress

Middle Ages would not be allowed.

The director of the Paris Museum

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The following are among the high

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the sliver, or of white silk embroidgrace to Bear.

When Christ does not take away the thing that is hard for us to lear, He gives us grace to keep it and to get on even better than if He had relieved us of it. To Paul He said: "My grace is sufficient for thee." That is Paul would receive grace from Christ, Christ's own strength in his life, enough of it to neet all his need, so that the suffering would be overhalanced by the grace, and the hindrance overcome by the divine strength imparted. This promise is for every Christian who has a thorn of any kind which Christ does not the sufficience in color of the light reflected throw the promise is for every Christian who has a thorn of any kind which Christ does not the light reflected through the from the iris of the eyes of tiliferent to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficience in color of the light reflected throw to ther fields. By burning all the free will be fewer weed seeds turned under next spring.

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States took place in New York city: 'n 1742, when a number of journeyment bakers combined and refused to bake until their wages were raised.

Organized labor in Chicago, Ill., has decided to establish a bank, and steps have already been taken in that direction. The Ilinois State Auditor has issued a permit for the organization of the First Union Labor Bank of Chicago, with a capital stock of \$200,000.

Federal Judge Thomas G. Jones has granted an injunction against the striking miners in the Birmingham

with best vinegar and seal.

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over gler, Johnson, who invented at hour Stable diamonds and other precious ground until all other things are har- a boat with which he experimented in the Thames for the British admiratty. In this connection it may be manifou-In Mulay the natives keep a record Massens, began life as a samiggler on ed that one of Napoleon's marshals. in the unused report of the sever manner. It is mann or the final fluid territor. On the sever manner, though the final highly refructive glass of the in the following way: Floating a large scale, and Commedere Thurst mall lake highly no outlet in London has a bigh school which in a bucket filled with water they place of the French many of that time of do a 'ed by the encronching vegetastate of the franch next of the fr

tell drief, decidions trees as threatens with near one many ignored taken the local parties of the food distribution during the and slink. Then a watchman calls out, the shell be emptted and the process to how a potato feel in most cases.

When it rains bard at high, and the min beats down next day, we know the shell be emptted and the process to how a potato feel when it is strained.

Mysterios of Life. Dibba A man ought to know when

THE MOUND BY THE OHIO. wild lone spot and a lowly grave.
On the bank of the beautiful rive

Where willows droop, where maple And the leaves of the aspen quiver; Of the eleeper who rests below-

Who was placed here long ago. Only a smooth and grassy mound, By the side of the beautiful river.

And a rough gray stone with crowned,
While storm-winds sigh and shiver-To tell of the gallant one who rests The bravest of those upon whose breasts

They laid him there 'neath the arching ter temper. To the chant of the beautiful river;

And commended his soul to the Giver:

less woo Too deep for words to measure; For a mother's richest treasure.

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lack ones; the packages of kid gloves Mine are not at your service." ticles pertaining to the masculine suddenly as he came.

ion he had to make.

"Well?" queried his employer.
"Same business as ourn—gents' furdiahing," continued Fred.
"Don't say 'ourn,' and don't say 'all business as ourn, and the pockets were adorned with scarlet geraniums pinned at the

unloading and carrying in boxes and Company, cases the same size and shape as those which had contained his own goods, A Lynde refused the loan of a hammer- cunning pug-nose, dear little mouth was superintending, and a boy—evi- bors, kicked their cat (it was a very dently "general utility" like Fred—was darting hither and thither with a great

Rufus stepped out on the sidewalk, whistling carelessly, and becoming at once very much interested in an overworked horse that had fallen across the car track, but as the horse was crowd, he slowly turned and came in again, glying, as he passed, a comprehensive glance at the neighboring es

A sign above the door, beside which the modest one bearing his name looked like a dwarf beside a giant. bore in great glittering letters the inscription, "Bright and Company," "Going in for combining poetry with ferring to his lyy and gerantum, as he stammed his own door behind him, and seating himself at his desk, took

cal situation; all he did was to gaze old hymn time which his mother-ness. It I did, I didn't menn to. The vacantly at the printed sheet, and good old Methodist—was fond of sing- building next door was left to me by think about his rivals to be, "Bright ing, and happily forgetful for the me an old nunt, and the store was stocked "This neighborhood wou't support us both, that's sure," he said. "It must glare at the very top of Bright and a millinery shop, or a flower store, or be a hand-to-hand fight until one is Company's building. A mammeth sign a confectionery, with shirts and socks left victor. Too badi too badi Here's had been placed there, calling atten- and collars and crayats and suspend sister Fan nicely married, and mother tion, in enermously fat letters of the ers and such things-could 1?" as comfortable and happy as can be in giltest gilt—large enough to be seen at her little rooms around the corner, and least half a mile away—to the bust—nee no way in which they could be I thought I saw smooth sailing before ness of that wonderfully and aggra- converted into bouncis, bouquets of me at last. After teaching school for vatingly go ahead firm; and that sign |candy." five long years away out West, be trespossed at least two inches on his "Just so," said Bright and Company

sides keeping books for people and own promises. copying law documents for into the | Bufus coased humming, seewled, and dramming softly on the counter night, to say nothing of living like a quickened his stops, entered his store, with the flugers of her left. "I took minor all the time, on purpose to saye posted bimself at his deak, hand his the boune and thanked my lucky stars

They marked the spot with his dying pil- sertion that "that sort of thing didn't pay," Rufus bought at the nearest But in a frontier home there was speech florist's two Madelra vines, a smilax and a spicy carnation pink, and the next morning there they were sweetly There was weeping and wailing long ago blooming in his window, when the tall, rather rough-looking young man who had been overseeing the carmen the

day before, came briskly in. "Mr. Lynde?" said he. Rufus bowed stiffly.

"Called to see if you'd let me take a and Company, as soon as Mr. Lynde lly depending on me, like Bright and company." look at the arrangement of your win-dow from the inside—capital effect

"One hundred and thirty-six is twined with those of pale yellow; when suddenly the door flew taken," said Fred, pausing to give due smoking caps gay in crimsons and open, and the roundest, plumpest, preteffect to whatever further communica- golds, and blues and buffs, and scar- tiest tot of a woman flew in. lets and greens; bows of every hue, She wore a dainty white apron, with and Rufus Lynde and Bright and Com-

completely eclipsed his own, and he er," as she confronted Rufus, Before the next door, which had saw, with a heartache, the people pass

retence of rendering Valuable assisthelped to his feet by a sympathizing

Every pane in the window-it also had only one window-shone like an overgrown diamond, and in each cornor was already placed, on a pretty walnut stand, a pot of tvy, the dark, green vines climbing the gray-papere wall, while the scarlet flowers of a flourishing geranium smiled gayly !

HIS NEIGHBOR'S WINDOW. walk on to ourn."

my native city—to have a fellow set through his sangulnary locks until and thanked my lucky stars and my up right next door in the very same they stood up like an aureole around uncle. I placed Bright over the door river. | business. It's too much?" and Rufus his head, seized pen, paper and ink, without any Miss," (Rufus couldn't

A young face, and not a disagree attention to the fact that their hast lit looks more business like, and I add able one (on the contrary, quite an and biggest sign exceeds the limits aled the 'Company' because it sounds agreeable one when minus the scowl), lowed them by law."

well, and my small brother (the one surmounted by waving locks of bright. This, with a snort of delight, as a your Fred tried to thrash the other auburn-some people called them red warhorse that scenteth the battle afar, day) is my general assistant, and my —and lighted by a pair of sparkling did Fred receive and hasten to deliver big cousin (whom you refused a look real blue eyes. Nose aquiline, mus-

loss to see how so slight an infringe-mother and grandmother to take care That very evening—such is the in ment can interfere with him." "Oh, indeed!" said Rufus, his face about that sign?" consistency of man—in spite of his as-

> Bright and Company, this afternoon." you have in everything else-with To which came the short but perti-signs if you will. I can make a living

- for my mother and myself somewhere "Lynde's lawyer may wait on Bright else, if not here. I have no large fare-

The window (it had only one, being well, not a large store) was, after much thought and experiment after much thought and experiment you won't be taught here, sir. It cost in a prepared to his satisfaction; the interest of the property of pany's sione was summent to keep ku as Fred burst into the store, shouting: wounded men an neckties forming a sort of minbow duce the 'capital effect' of which you busy. But as soon as night-had fairly "The lawyer says, come to his of caped in safety. against the sombre background of speak. You must use your own brains, set in and the rush was over, he sent fice at ten o'clock to-morrow, and he'll black ones; the packages of kid gloves Mine are not at your service."

Fred—a delighted messenger—with a see that that one showing the tipe of their glit and "Oh, is that the way you feel?" said communication to a young lawyer jifty."

white wrappers: the gaudiest silk the roung man with a chuckle. "Well, friend, and with resolution and de hands and Company.

I guess Bright and Company can do plance written on his brow, and hands and Company. Fred—a delighted messenger—with a see that that old sign comes down in a flags above the dozen or two other are without you," and he disappeared as firmly clasped behind him, he began plowly pacing backward and forward, give you my word that the sign shall wardrobe, which, in admirable taste And apparently Bright and Company his determination to fight it out with remain just where it is;" and seizing

nishing," continued Fred.

"Don't say 'ourn,' and don't say 'durn,' and don't say 'gents," said Rufus, in his surprise, of many fantastic shapes; pipe-holders, relapsing for a moment into his old quaint and graceful in design, and fifted of teacher.

"Well 'tis" said Fred. suikilv.

brown veivet; deauditury emproteered with scarlet geraniums pinned at the left corner, and d saucy small hat, turned—up on one side and trimmed with scarlet berries and green leaves, with scarlet geraniums pinned at the left corner, and d saucy small hat, turned—up on one side and trimmed with scarlet berries and green leaves, with scarlet geraniums pinned at the left corner, and d saucy small hat, turned—up on one side and trimmed with scarlet berries and green leaves, in the old days of excitement, when mining stocks were on the jump and of an equal amount of power produced men became millionaires over one by steam, even if the fuel were deliv-

Rufus replica: "At your service" with a smile He'd have been more than mortal if

"And rightly named," flashed through Lynde's mind; and then his face betrayed the great astonishment he felt, but he bowed and said noth-

oman. "I am," said Rufus, "I thought-I nean I was sure—that is, I supposed

"No matter what you supposed," it terrified Bright and Company, in a brief, everything he had on o manner that in any one clse would cept his wife and four bright have been rude, but in her was de Hanks. The proceeds he inves cldedly charming, "I'm Bright-and Company, and I want to know why, was then selling at \$75 a share. in the name of pins and needles, you're so awful hateful about that sign? It can't hurt your house-if it is yours or you, extending only that far" (holding out two they foredingers, with friend of Flood's how he lost his units like pink shells, about half an Flood, who was generous to a f inch from each other) "beyond my sent for Hank and had him repea house—it is my house—and you know story. When he learned of his ch than anything clas) when she chased -if you have one grain of common a flying rat into his store and under seeme, it can't." She paused; but its fore Christmas" he fairly shook his counter, and Fred had a rough and fus said nover a word, "I auppose," tumble fight with their boy "cause the little woman went on, shaking her business "I won't pay," said Rufus, re he swept all the dirt off his own side profty head so emphatically that the mucy hat nearly slipped off, just hang. "Oon" O'Connor, who, in the fu Then, one uncommonly bright and ing on her back bair in a manner that the thing, had called the pig "C pleasant Monday morning, as Rufus, suggested to Rufus the days of his The bet alluded to the sow's lucres up the morning paper, but not to read, refreshed by the Sabbath rest, was boyheed and the "Sailor's Herapipe," in weight to 300 pounds before Ci The had lost all interest in the politic coming flown the street, humaning an "you think I have injured your busts mas and not to Con, Virginia, ment of all life's carea and vexations, from the wholesale catablishment of his eye was caught by an unusual an old uncle. Now I couldn't set up

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money enough to start in business in hat on the floor, ran his fibgers and my auntle; and I took the goods shook his head at the frowning face and dashed off the following note:

that looked at him from the mirror that hung opposite.

"Mr. Lynde's compliment to Bright he was so relieved to find it wasn't that hung opposite."

"Mr. Lynde's compliment to Bright he was so relieved to find it wasn't and Company, and begs to call their "Mrs.") "or Christian name, because

tache to match the hair, large mouth, equally concise, written in a large, way he can, though that isn't much, and not so very ugly, and the chin In the clammy clay below, well, perhaps if the chin had been a trifle more prominent, and the hair a shade less—aubnrn, Rufus might have bow.

Well, perhaps if the chin had been a trifle more prominent, and the hair a shade less—aubnrn, Rufus might have possessed more hopefulness and a bet-less to see how so allusts as a sisters only six years old, and a dear "Bright and Company are sorry that tend to."

> of-and oh! how can you be so hateful "Good gracious!" exclaimed Rufus. warkable coolness the fellow has! But running his fingers wildly through his I'll let him see he can't completely red—that is, his auburn—curis and overshadow his humble neighbor;" and causing the aureole to arise again. forthwish dispatched another note: |"Don't say another word about it. "Mr. Lynde demands the instant re- Cover the whole of the house, and moval of the before mentioned sign, mine also though it isn't mine; there, or Mr. Lynde's lawyer will walt on too, you have the advantage of me, as

outside. How do you manage? I get away from the store that day.

OFFUS LYNDE had just get com
The property of the store that day.

Some great feativity to take place that the woman: "the 'somewhere else,' you fleeing Russians that enabled Kum-

"Never mind him," said Rufus. "I wardrobe, which, in admirable taste and order, were grouped below them could, for in two or three hours the sum of the could, for in two or three hours the his neighbor growing stronger and when his one clerk, who was also shop window of that enterprising firm passers by like a whole garden of as they say in the dramatic profession as they say in the dramatic profession of which said as plainly as words of which said as plainly as words. "Important news!"

Rufus looked at him a moment. "What is it, Fred?" he asked at last. "One hundred and thirty-six is "two or three hours the his neighbor growing stronger and stronger and bits neighbor growing stronger and stronger and stronger every moment; for, "in the first place, it was downright shabby to set up in the very same line right next door, leaving Fred in the act of executing a breakdown illustrative of extracting a breakdown illustrative of extracting

Lynde, Bright and Company, the soluble silicates derived from the stores are turned into one large one, found in the sandstone of the

role of teacher.

"Well, 'tis," said Fred, suikily.

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The deuce it is!" exclaimed Rufus, just fools enoug de resident found himself without a horse-power per hour, but now the home in the short period of one week. same current costs only one-seventh as The man's name was Hank, and, be much, He'd have been more than mortal if he could have looked at that bright dences of the wealthy owners of man- ing into Siberia to develop its agriculface, with its frank, fearless gray eyes, sions. In this way he was employed tural resources, and on the shores of tall, rather rough-looking young min they had mislaid theirs—to his neigh. and general air of cheerful independ-

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may be.

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in session in the County Court House at Mays Landing, N. J., on Thursday, November 8, 1904, and on Saturday, November 5, 1904, from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon (recess from twelve until two) atternoon (recess from twerte during two) of said days for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of votes by ordering erased therefrom the name of any person or persons. who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the district wherein he is registered and of adding to said registers the names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said board by affidavit or otherwise his

right to vote at the ensuing election.

And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1904, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and confirmance of the six o'clock in the morning and confirmance. ing and cosing at seven o'clock in the

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