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#### BRUTAL MURDER AT NESCO.

The most brutal murder conceivable was that reeked upon Mrs. Mary Strong, aged 56 years, at Nesco, perhaps five miles from Hammonton, last Friday, 14th.

Her husband, Wm. H. Strong, left his wife shortly after dinner, to take a load of produce to Elwood. On the way there he met a neighbor, Samuel Wescoat, and after passing the time of day, sold his stuff, drove up to Hammonton, made some purchases, and started for his home about three o'clock. He found his house all open, but no trace of Mrs. Strong. Seeing their pet dog sitting in the stable door, whining, he mistrusted something wrong. Going into the sta-ble, he saw a most terrible sight. His wife laid between several baskets of onions, on the floor, her face crushed in, her right ear torn off, and her body, otherwise mutilated. The murderer had taken great pains, after committing the foul deed, to straighten out his victim's lower limbs, smooth down the clothing, and fold her arms over her breast.

Mr. Strong at once notified the Coroner, who was soon upon the scene of the crime. Dr. Cunningham's examination showed that the woman had first been choked, then killed with a turf-hoe, which lay near by, covered with blood. She had been otherwise maltreated.

Examination proved that robbery was not the object of the murder, as not a thing about the house or premises had been disturbed.

Prosecutor Goldenberg and Co. Detective Baitzel took charge of the case.

Saturday morning, the Coroner, impanelled a jury, with J. L. O'Donnell as foreman, and after viewing the body, they were excused until further notified.

The detective and several con-

stables have been constantly upon the case, but were baffled at every turn. Clues were worked without result. Not a finger mark, a rag, or anything that might point to the fiend who committed the crime, was to be found.

Mr. Strong is almost insane in his great grief. The neighbors are in terror of their lives, and several of them are bedfast trom nervous collapse.

The inquest is called for this morning at ten o'clock, in the Town Hall.

## Bank Brothers' Store

THE well-dressed young man of to-day, as we clothe him, is certainly worth looking at. He presents a good appearance; he wears clothes of good quality—we sell no other—they fit him well, they're made in good style.



## Hart Schaffner & Marx

make clothes for young men such as gentlemen of taste; and discrimination are glad to wear.

oung-men's clothes like these have all the characteristics which the smartly dressed young man wants. The coats are made with good broad-shoulders,-because most young men have, or are etting,\_such\_shoul ders; the lapels have long, graceful roll, the back shaped in, and down over the hips, with a little flare to the skirts. The trousers made from the moderate to the extreme pegtop style.

You see, these are merely the characteristics of the young vigorous, athletic figure; the type of the college man. If a young fellow has such a figure, he wants such clothes; and if he hasn't the figure, he wants the clothes that look like it; and there you are.

And here they are a made for us, of best all-wool fabrics, with finest of tailoring, by Hart Schaffner & Marx, the greatest of all clothes makers. They don't make any but good clothes, and we're glad to sell them, because we know we are doing you a service in it.

Suits, \$18 to \$28 Overconts, \$16.50 to \$22.50

Other Suits,

\$5 to \$15 Overcoats, \$5 to \$18

Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves, and Fancy Vests ready on sale.

Bank Brothers, Hammonton, N.J.

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This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

# Pennsylvania Railroad

#### Bulletin :

# OPENING OF THE GREAT PENNSYLV STATION IN NEW YORK.

On Sunday, November 26, full train service will be inaugurated by the Penneylvania Railroad to and from its new station, at Seventh Avenue and Thirty-second Street, New York City.

The location of the Pennsylvania Station, one block from Broadway, two blocks from Fifth Avenue, is in the heart of the hotel, club, and theatre district of Manhattan. Within a short radius are located the majority of the big retail stores and restaurants. The Seventh Avenue surface cars and the Eighth Avenue surface cars pass its doors; the Thirty-fourth Street surface cars (cross-town) pass its Thirty-fourth Street entrance; and stations of the Sixth Avenue Elevated and Hudson and Manhattan Tubes are a short block from its main entrance.

Time tables showing the service to and from the Pennsylvania Station are now being arranged, and may be obtained at ticket offices before the opening of the station.

Connections will be made at Manhattan Transfer [near Newark] with local trains to and from the down town stations by the way of Jersey City, so that down town New York passengers who desire may continue to use the Cortland and Debrosses Street Stations and the Hudson Terminal Station of the Hudson and Manhattan Tubbs.

Fursuant to law, notice is necessary and settlement to the fact that the Boards of Registry and Bleedow within the Town of Hammond that the Boards of Registry and Bleedow within the Town of Hammond the Sand to the settlement to the Indian of the Hammond the Boards of the Boards of Registry and Bleedow with the Town of Hammond that the Sand with the Town of Hammond the Sand to the sand to make the Sand with the Town of Hammond the Sand the Sand

ONE POUND KEEPER

Tuesday, November 8th, 1910, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the evening.

Pursuant to law, notice is hereby given certion ... And be it further-

that the Board of Registry and Elections in and for every election district in FOLSOM BOROUGH will meet for the purpose of making at registration of voters on

Tuesday, November 1st, 1910.

It the hour of one (1) octock in the afternoon, and remain in session until nine (9)

octock 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
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the following designated place MENGER'S HALL, 12th St. and May's Landing Bond,

GENERAL ELECTION the purpose of electing candidates the following offices:
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Tuesday, November 8th, 1916 JSO, C. BILY, Chara

In Nood of Change. A small girl recently entered a grocer's shop in the suburbs of White F 780,644. chapel and said to the shopman in a shrill, piping voice: a "Please, sir, I wants 'art a pound of butter and a penn'orth of cheese, and priber words, is considerably smallen

muyer was she will send a shilling in than that of a similar area circumscrib. when farver comes home." toubt that uithnutely the whole popul-"All right," reputed the man "But," continued the child, "muvver, wants the change, 'cos she 'us got to put a penny in the gas meter," Lon- be incorporated with the city of Roston.

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She said, "I swear and I do declars "Wall wouldn't you like to That I will be independent! nour readings by tempths me to over-I'll earn my food, for I'm in the at myself an' puttln' de curse of dys-And my arm is strong and hearty sepsia on me?" Washington Star. Now let the (Ome for all gold mrn To come to the audof theat part? !

St. Lands Post Disputch: Matthewa Monkey of Him. An liye to Bustness, that he resembles bls ancestors," Young Man Sir, I love your daugh "Well, he does," for and want your concent to our mer-"He does?"

"Sure, according to the Darwinian Old Tightwad But I'm afraid s Theory." Houston Past. face to business ability.

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Harner's Weekly.

Suggestive Questions

ORDINANCES.

N ORDINANCE entitled, "An Ordi-

nance requiring all dogs to be li-censed, and when running at large, to be muzzled, in the Town of Hammon-

Introduced June 22nd, 1910.

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 23rd, 1919. Review. October, 23rd, 1910.

Engaged September 20th, 1910.

Section 1. Be it orduled by the Town of Hammonton, in Council assembled, that it shield be intlawful for any person or persons to keep or harbor any dog or to-make dog within the Town of Hummonton when the days were well nigh come without that securing a license therefor as that he should be received up, be described for the state of th

that the party impounding the dog or dogs, shall be ensited to receive from the Toyn of Hammonton one-half (15) of the amount paid for said redemption.

Section 3. And he is further ordained, the qualifications? that when an impounded don is not claimed, and redeemed as norothed for in Sections Five (5) and Six (6) of this ordinance. It ransom for many. Matt. xx:28. tories and railroad yards have entirely poast, and here and there as far north Verse 23 - Is the suffering for Jesus taken possession of them.

as necessary now as then, or does

God shall be taken from you. Matt.

only Boston proper but three other this parable what kind of fruit did God inlight at least occasionally have the queb canvas and the wind is pressing eithes containing over 100,000 sinhable, expect of the Jewish nation? Sept. 11. The King's Marriage Feast. try. huts each, ten cities containing more him 25,000 aplece, twenty-five comprise Matt. xxii: 1-14. Golden Text--Minny are

ing more than 10,000 and alnety-two xxit.14. nore than 5,000 each. The total popullation conglomerated within such a cir. [represent the gospet?

Sept. 18. Three Questions. Were the boundaries of Philadelphia [xxli:15-22, 34-16, Golden Text, Render four eitles with more than 50,000 popus bitton each, altie with 25,000, sevention that are God'a. Matt. 22:21. Verse 39 What is a proper self love,

with 10,000 and forty four with 5,000, The aggregate population would be standard of our love to our neighbor? AVItation diffy-mile chacks of Chicago's v:15-26. Golden Text- If we live in case, disintes mellitus and chronic perfect in its kind, and might be taken gion does not exceed 2,088,445, or, in Gat. v. 25.

and crave strong drink if he could get a year, one in the winter as well as This kind of sail is, for small craft, ng Philadelphia, 'There is but little none?' Oct. 2. The Wise and Foolish Vie. working season more sleep, less rich and, in a general way, will lie closer nation of eastern Massachusetts come gins. Matt xxv:1-13. Golden Text food, less alcohol, less sweets, a walk o the wind than any other.

ye think not. Larke x11:40. Verse 2-Judging from what they are desirable. eay, and how they act, what propor-"Imdy," said Ploiding Pete, "are you tion of Church members are ready for ence to the kidneys is the systematic sudden death, or for the audden com-"I am," was the prompt and dealers ing of Chast! (This question must delent to be refreshing, but not leed

the club.)

Oct. 9. The Paralle of the Talents. Ply of pure water, easily oblatinable, of Kathachae Gracious! What in the (the club.) Mrst xxv:14.30 Golden Text Illa-Lord said anto him well done, then be drunk by every person able to take good and faithful norvant, then hast been fulthful over a few things, I will "O'Rollly is big-headed over the idea make thea ruler over many things, on ter thou into the joy of thy Lord. Modt xxv:21

Versen 16-17: About what per cend new opportunities are developed. when we are folloful to the original opportunifies which God places right efore ne? Oct. 16. The Last Judgment, Matt. (Imes,"

xxv:3146 Golden Text Imanuel no ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brothron, vechave done it funto me. Matt. xxv: 40.

n man today, "lost fear't will die of ton Hinr." It." (Chart. - Can't buy one.)

PERILS OF INDOOR LIFE.

edentary Occupations the Source · Many Dangers. The sedentary lives led by mon ownsmen are declared dangerous, say: the Philadelphia Ledger. First of ar

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Many that are first shall be last, and general physical condition of our large corthern shores, and the unhappy sub-Verse 1-Who does God want to lorated. It is imperative that those Europeans have for now some seven work in his vineyard, and what are who work in factories and in offices undred years, from at least the Third should have a greater annual supply of Crusade, so constantly used this gift Aug. 21—Jesus Nearing Jerusalem. fresh air than they now possess. Labor if Islam that they half-forget its Matt. xx:17-34. Golden Text-The Son unions should, by combined effort, es prigin. You may see it in all the of man came not to be ministered unto. tablish colonies of workers in the variable harbors of the Mediterrancan

Aug. 28—Jesus Entering Jerusalem, Matt. xvi:1-17. Golden Text—Hosan on the basine reletion district to be any nervous dependent to the same are hereby resealed.

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Matt. xxi:33 46. Golden Text—There. fore say I mito you. The kingdom of of those not wholly submerged to live single sails are manifestly made while those who were still abliged to where a man can best get at them.

> Verse 2 How does a marriage feast business depends in many cases on the s put away in the harbor. for sleep, so many minutes for eating, and a gale and wreck it. Verse 21 flow long would a drunk, and the habit of taking two vacations or the uniform sail.

> "An Important measure with refer drinking of water, cool to a degree suff he answered in writing by members of In every factory, department, storewhich not less than three plats should world gave you that idea?

> > erate it." - ....

-----"I fell you," bellowed the attrot car nor orator, "there are two sides to this question of reforming people by the prisoning them?" "You bet!" muttered Tuffold Kuntt who was leading against a lator post "Two tried both sides of it lots o

Naving Illa Conscioner. "Place entirely free from morant took?" asked the prospective purchaser. "Yes," answered farmer Corntosost thoughtfully; "yes, if you come around "I have the automobile fever," and at the right thme of year," Washing

THE MOTHER OF ALL SAILS.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

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Aug. 10 o'ctock A. M. and seven (7) o'clock P.

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but to minister and to give his life a ous near-by suburbs before the fac o-day, in every port of the Portuguese is the Channel. It is not to be seen "The problem of supplying fresh ah seyond Cherbourg, but in Cherbourg it

farther away from congested centers to reef from the foot to the leech, Boston state house would include not Verse 34 From the saggestions of the convenient of the city Not so the lateen. If you carry too. t must be supposed, lower the whole "The poor, however, are not the only in deck .- And this foreign, quaint, uning more than 15,000, forty-six include called, but few are chosen. Matt. ones that suffer from the indoor life isual thing which stamps the latter In these days the ability to succeed it iverywhere, is best seen when the sail

ability to stand protracted nervout It does not lie down along the deck, strain quite as much as it does upon as do those in the north, but righten the possession of brains. Hence we dong the yard, and the yard itself is shus expanded there would be included therefore onto Caesar the things which | find men in prominent positions who topt high at the masthead, making a are Caesar's; and unto God the things are obliged to make every minute prent how across the sky, and-sone count; who allow just so many hours vould say-tempting Providence to

that which Jesus states must be the and who practically work all the time | Save for this mark - which may have It is among such a class that we are to mee, but seems to have none and Sept. 25. Temperance Lesson. Cat. likely to find nourasthonia, heart dis o be merely harbaric—the latese is the spirit, let on also walk in the spirit | Bright's disease. To such men we ad, with advantage throughout the world. vise the following: Suburban residence is it is throughout all this united sea,

one in the summer. But during the he neatest and swiftest in the world. prised within the fifty mile radius will Be ye therefore ready also; for the after dinner in the evening and observe Our own fore-and aft rig is nothing Both of man cometh at an hour whom since of Sunday as a day of rest for the dae but a lateen cut up into motional mind and suitable exercise for the body oresall and 11b, for the convenience of

> What Happened. Eva-Dear mol. I really believe that Inck was a pugilist at some stoke of

Eva- Why, the other evening when we were stilling on the sofa little Tommy peoped in the parter and abouted "Break away? and Jack Jumped all the way to the other end of the room, Afterthat he said in confusion he was think- . ing about referees."

"Johnsmy foor little deg. Prince, but joinething the matter with life. What to you suppose it to?" salik the fueldors able indy. "And, sure, do you kies blor, um'ann?" asked the conchinan.

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"Of course, I klas blue" "Well, then, perhaps, it's interobes be ins, me'amp' Yonkers Statesman.

that for the credulity of nome people a

koy wouldn't believe in themselves

Relief Movement. idency and after his inauguration he The office is exceedingly hot, sent for General Wallace, and shak-We find it hard to stand it, At times we feel we just can not,

Though we've electric-fanned It seems there's not a bit of air That's really fit for breathing While outside from the asphalt's glare leave you ample leisure for writing The heat is upward scothing

Our collar soon becomes a rag All over we feel sticky. And life is just a heavy drag Where hones and needs are tricky We stow, we roast, we suffocate

With tempers growing gruffer Philosophy's below the mark-A fig for all its teachers! We'll hustle right out to the park,

While grouchily we carp at fate,

-Indianapolis News.\_

## A Great Novel Written on a Slate

has turned public attention to whatis considered by many to be the greatest religious novel ever written \_"Ben\_Hur." This book is interesting for many reasons apart from the -fact of the high position it has gained in the literature of the world. It was commenced at a time when the

when the last page was written he eral's blessing, which was very wil countries.

had become a firm believer in the lingly given, and whenever possible

Wallace that "Ben Hur" was written and re-written at least thirty times, and that when the final copy was sent to the publishers there was neither\_a correction\_ nor an erasure through the manuscript. The printers set up the "copy" exactly as it was written, and the author himself never even corrected a proof before the Clifton Heights Christian Church. the book was sent to press.

General Wallace wrote the first rough draft of "Ben Hur" on a slate giving as his reason that erasures could the more readily be made. -After-satisfying-himself-with-a-sentence written in this way he would, with a soft pencil, transfer the writing to paper, and finally when every- of which Dr. Harrie is national superthing pleased him, he copied the entire manuscript in ink with the precision of an engrossing clerk.

"Ben Hur" was commenced when General Wallace was Governor of pupils various trades and along gen-New "Moxico" but after writing three chapters he put the manuscript away day, about a year later, he met on ing admitted to the classes free of the train Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, charge to the members of the society. During the conversation Colonel In From this fund a sick benefit is set gersoil advised Wallace to do some aside, the remainder going to main- nual meeting of the British Royal Nor- 'able?" thinking on the subject of religious tain the night school Hible systematically formed his own i conclusions, and then once again

Those who have watched General of Colorado. Wallace while engaged in his literwould only write a single sentence There are thousands of young people he would change this within the next lack the opportunity. Our desire is people. was identical in the examper of words with an ordinary page of printed

The blg publishing house healtaind for a titue about accepting it, fearing that it would prove a financial fallare, but finally they agreed to besue ff. though under what forms has nev or boon made public. It was an instant succeed, and in an incredibl short period of time half a million copies had been sold. It also met with a fremendous recention in Buc done at night," land. Cabuda and Europe, and has

showed his determination. Soon after the appearance theatrle a) namegors, seeing in the great seenes it depleted possibilities for Loyo to the great beautifler of the some marvelous stage notlings, wrote luce. However almagy the brown, obto Gonoral Wallaco anking permits stor to dramatize the book. But the and strongling the mouth, it is possinother regarded the work with 80 | Ne for even much a woman to possess I in Inward beauty which perlahed not, ing it produced on a theatrical stage which will thish out in the eye, glow was distinsteful to him, and he de n the face, tune the voice and wreathe elland. For eighteen yearn abuilar the countenance in churus. The requests kept pourling in, until at last penuty which is only surface deep in the author agreed to dramatize the fikely to prove as evanescent as the book himself, and succeeded in turn passing cloud, .- Exchange, Ing out a play which by its doep rovorence and wonderful scenes was al-Difference of Opinion. mont in anarosatul an the novol 16 "Thoro's Berlibber, the post. I think

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FACTS IN TABLOID FORM. ing him by the hand, told him how great the impression made upon him by his book. 'Then he added: "I ~~~~~

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.... in This Church School.

-A-watch-is-composed-of-ninety-eight-Turkey. The duties of the office will pieces. The German army numbers 5000. and I want you to give us a book on | 000 men.

ised to bear the request in mind, and earthquake in 1693. the result of the conversation was The Chinese pupil reciting his lesson turns his back to the toemory, and is said never to have forgotten anything he ever read or from nine to eleven ounces.

Sicily lost 60,000 inhabitanta

heard. He could repeat the whole of . It is estimated that England annuto perform a similar feat with other cows. of his novels. While he was Minis. The world's postal business is in-

friends with Sultan Abdul Hamid, annum. for whose special benefit a transla-During the association with the long operates with success. Sultan General Wallace, who, Besides

of that potentate, which he afterward of the late General's house in Crawfordsville, Indiana. When showing and nearly all from Canada. this painting to visitors General Wal. The government tests at Washington present result of this deterioration. He lace would say: "I had to be very samples of the chain to be used on says cancer probably will be the plague troops and people. However, I consly about it, for if I had been caught the gear of the Panama canal-locks from which the coming lower man tinued to advance. But before I had making sketches there would have withstood tensile tests of 153,000 will suffer most. He avers that there gone more than a few yards I heard

captile marine of the world in 1907 attributable to modern man's complex minutes I was proceeding in the midst Thousands of people used to make by 868 vessels, of 851,224 aggregate life. author had no particular religious be. Thousands vi people used to make on a seclusive of vessels of less. The loarned physiologist declared fayette!"

liefs, and had never even read the annual physiologist to see the writer of Ben Hur. Centage of loss was less than that of in all its forms to be increasing. The

> ed Like the Planet Saturn, Well of ing our present full lives we will find Science, Sublime Sovereign Whose in another generation or so that our ST. LOUIS' CO-OPERATIVE CLUB.

It is believed by at least one writer that it is because baldness in women teeth. His stomach is growing feebler, isn't!" The Rev. Elihu F. Harris, pastor of was busy in overalls Wednesday packcealed that no gentle way of evading ing up the effects of the Robertson the blunt word "bald" has been evolved Printing Company—preparatory to the blunt word "baid" has been evolved in a perfectly healthy stomach?" he transferring them to the basement of dodging "fat." "Stout" (which really lasks, sadiy. transferring them to the basement of dodging "fat." "Stout" (which really his church, the St. Louis Republic means sturdy), "portly," "comfortable" and "embonpoint" are instances of

There the plant will be set up and this evasion. But "bald" always reused as one of the educational branches mains "bald." of the Society of Applied Christianity. ---Literally--the--word--"rajah" - means-

For more than a year the society has conducted a night school in the church generally speaking, the titles "rajah," imajority of men in cultivated states "maharajah" and "hawab" have no basement, teaching several scores of greater significance than the words "féudai "lords," "as" used "in "mediaeval The idea, according to Dr. Harris, is been made by the will of the reigning times in Europe. Many of them have unwilling to continue it. Then one entirely co-operative, the students be chief; many bestowed for meritorious acts and deeds. Lord Kinnaird, speaking at the an- labe dark days come, which are inevit-

mai College for the Blind, drew attenbelief, and the General decided to The instructors are members of the tion to the interesting fact that 80 take his advice. He studied the congregation, who serve without re- or 90 per cent of the college students became self-supporting. One of the Dr. Harris came here from Colorado, subjects which had been found parties he pleasant, rosy faced Norweglan forth at some length by Dr. Bichelonne took up the thome of "Ben Hur." where he organized sixteen chapters ularly suitable for blind people, he girl with whom the manager of the and Capt. Telet in a volume which has After five years of laborious work of the society. That at the Clifton said, was typewriting. For the last imployment bureau had accorded him just been published, says a Paris dis-Heights church is the only one east three years the conferences held had in interview. "Can you wash and batch in the New York Sun. It is enall been reported by blind stenogra- | ron?" he asked. "We work entirely in a spirit of phers and transcribed by blind type-

ary work may that sometimes he brotherly love." Dr. Harris said, writers, while, in addition, the reports | heerful Minna. had been prepared for the printers; during the whole day, and even then who wish to advance themselves, but and the accounts attended to by blind twenty-four hours. When the book to furnish the opportunity. We have Hogge's Horse, at Buxtod, Sussex, wan completed Wallace sent it to received no endowments and keep the England, states a contemporary, in the soluts." Harper Brothers, who probably nover work going ourselves. There is very center of the old fron district, was before received so perfect a manu. little expense attached, as our instruct. formerly the residence of Italph Hogge, script. It was written in purple ink, fors are men and women who do the an frommaster. He is colebrated as every line was of exactly the same work through a Obristian and charl- having been the first to cast a cannon length, while each page of writing table opirit. In the community of In one piece. This occurred in 1543 Clifton Heights there are hundreds of Originally, big guns were hooped and boys and girls who work in the down- dangerous to manage. The worthy own stores and have no opportunity merchant's discovery revolutionized to learn. We find that these people the trade, and brought him wealth and flocketo our school as soon as they hear fame. His ancient home, embowered In trees, is still in good condition, well: "We are going to start a class in worth seening and quite close to the man who is always endeavoring to atemography soon. We expect to keep church On the facade is a hog in hos a make conversation

the printing plant going by the work | relief. of our apprentices. These apprentices At the office of one of the terms Atwill, of course, receive no pay until lantic steamship companies a well they develop themselves into workmen dressed man applied a few days ago of value. Most of our printing will be for a pass to the other side and told the clark to whom he made the modest Dr. Harris is not afraid of work since been translated into every the dirt. The dust and dirt on his overalls could work his way in the first cable. the mild that he played the plane well. had a good barytone voice and could entertained the passengers at times when there was no able's music. He was also a ventrilogulat and a sloight of hand performer and could make the ontortainments additionaly interesting He was asked to leave his address and told that when the company took up

> Probably Projudleed "What is the charge against Sharp ic?" asked Hayner. severed Shyne, "Great Boott! How can a man point the fire of gentua burns in his brount." bly he guilty of that I". Ohleage Trib-

the vandeville business he would prob-

ably hone from (t) New York Telbune.

WILL FALL TO RISE NO MORE.

e. Koente, Grast Physiologist. Foresees Beeny of Human Race. "Man will fall because of his very development," prophesics Dr. Emi Koonig, one of the most eminent of German physiologists "He will full he was before he became lord of creation."

authority, has published a startling tions" the baron gives an amusing pumphlot which takes the darkost story of being mistaken for the gree The average weight of the heart is view of the future of the buman race, general. He writes: says a Berlin dispatch to the New York World. Keenig says there is cousin, and not knowning what to do "Ben Hur" by heart, and was able ally consumes the milk of 5,000,000 abundant evidence to prove that man white awaiting her arrival, I decided has reached his highest development to set off for Riom and bring back and is on the eve of reversion to his some of its famous ples. So I ordered original type or at least to some type post horses, and left early in the mornter to Turkey he became great creasing at the rate of 7 per cent per far inferior to the existing one.

"Human life and its conditions are

of Vienna nearly a mile and a half gans have become more specialized, crowd, and on asking for information, more sensitive and consequently more | found that Lafayette was expected to Two-thirds of the native population liable to disease," writes the physiolobeing an author was also a very of Uganda has been wiped out by the gist. "So these supersensitive, easily sleeping sickness in seven years.. diseased organs must deteriorate, and my pace, reached Riom in half an Importations of lobsters into the with deterioration of its organs, must hour, and set off to Clermont. used in a fine full length portrait in United States in 1908 amounted to come the degeneration of the race." oils, which now hangs in the library oils, which now hangs in the library 8,212,945 pounds, valued at \$1,401,449, Koenig points to the enormous in. Montferrand, but on descending to the library bounds in Craw 1,001,449, Koenig points to the enormous in. crease of cancer as a prominent and ward Clermont, I found the road from

been a great row, even though I was pounds to the square inch-before the can be no real doubt that cancer is a member of the Diplomatic Corps. metal parted.

Mohammedans regard that sort of Wrecks reduced the effective mer. creasing number of cases is directly

centage of loss was less than that of | in all its forms to be increasing. The associate himself with his work that many of them asking for the Genary will any other of the principal ship-owning pressure of blood on the walls of any other of the principal ship-owning pressure of blood on the walls of truth and efficacy of Christianity.

It is declared by those who were personally, acquainted with General personally, acquainted with General with G of God" but also "The Footpath of human blood vessels are growing hard asked the mayor what he desired. Heaven." In addition he is described and "chalking up; their elasticity is as "The Center of the Universe, Exait-

> Standard is the Sun and Monarch of blood vessels will be bursting or crack-Frades of All Kinds Taught Grativ Armies Numerous as the Stars." Ing." ----Equally-disheartening---is---Koenig'soutlook for man's stomach and his upon a grenadler shouted, "No, he losing its power to assimilate food, "Who among us can boast of hav-

> > As for teeth, the Berlin physiologist belleves\_that\_in\_a\_comparatively\_shortperiod man will be toothless. This, with the deterioration of his body, will infinitely decrease his pleasure in ... ure. Koenig admits that there may "king"; and "maharajah," the "great be a remnant of the race who will still the mayor brought me in the evening king," or ruler over several kings; but find life worth living. But the great the apologies of the good people who had will sink in bodily pain and misery, heing Lafayette.

Suicide will be the commonest event n these days to come. "Mon and women are steering to ward suicide now, long bofore the iworst is at their doors," says this prophet of ill. "What will it be when

Knew the Prospect, "Yans, I do dose," responded the tury Corps,"

"And our you walt on the tablemenn will you and answer the door

"Yans, I do dose," and Minna cor tinged to beam benevolently. "And you'ran cook, of course" said

"Yans," said Minna for the third time. "I do dat fine von you keep hor .'ompoutou.

A General Useleantess.

"Speaking of Dr. Cook," said "the "I didn't apenk of Dr Cook" re Joined the surly citizen. "I haven't any use for Cook." "Well, then, Poury ow"

"I haven't any use for Peary, either." "But the north pole " "I have atudied the needs of myself and the public. I haven't any use for thors say, that after an engagement the north pole "---Washington Star.

It neems only yenterday affice you loft a hoof. How time door fly!"

<sup>%</sup>Yes," replied Mra Youngley, so : I allo nothing but respect this is unquestioned, olelokin Prese

ingly.

milled her friend. itta - He welgles 260 pantida."- **有着海海港海海海海海南海海海海海海海海海海** TAKEN FOR LAFAYETTÉ. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In 1791 Baron De Frenilly was staying in\_Auvergne. At that time La to rise no more; fall to revert to what fayette, the hero of two worlds, was expected to take up his residence at Charantac. Everybody was on the Dr. Koenig, widely recognized as an lookout for him, and in his "Recoilec-

Having gone to Clermont to meet my

A trackless trolley in the streets so elaborate now that the bumin or a league from Clermont, I saw a huge arrive that very day.

In order not to meet him I doubled Everything went well as far as one town to the other lined with

spreading rapidly and the quickly in- shouts outstripped me, and in a few of a universal cry of "Long live Lafayette!"

troops beat the "general," flags sanian's arteries and veins is greater luted; and the municipality advanced itself on the other. It was then abso-Lowering the carriage window.

--"Illustrious general--"he rentied: "Monsleur" I interjected. "I am not a general. For whom do you take me, and what do you desire?" "We take you for whom you are, ti

"Who is he, then?" bellowed the

"An emigrant! a spy! a traitor! au aristocrat! Hang him!" A volley of stones struck the carriage. My postillon did not wait for a second discharge; he was off like an arrow, and in ten minutes I was at the gates of Clermont --

Blough me as a punishment for no

DOGS ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

rough Army Urged to Use Them to Retrieve the Wounded. Since dogs have proved to be such able assistants to the Paris police corps why shouldn't they be trained to rein Force the hospital and ambulance servlee of the French army? The advantitled the "Dog as an Ald to the Sant-

That dogs should be taught to seek out the wounded on the buttlefield is no I new idea. The experiment was tried ell?" Mr. Honeyman fultered. "My with success at the time of the Boer wife is quite determined on those wor, and at the battle of Chaho in the conflict in the far east three dogs sent out by the German alliance discovered twenty-three soldiers who had been

given up for lost. In 1800 by the order of the German war minister, two dogs were added to the engitary corps of one of the crack may so she do not help mo." -Youth's regiments. Since then clubs for the Irolator of does to war time baye been formed in Dresden, Cologne, Coburg, Atx-ba-Chapelle and Neuviled. Similar societies have been organized in Hol-(land, Sweden and Haly, In fact all of the European countries have jurned libely attention to the subject at one time or other, except France.

For Biebelonne and Capt. Tolet ung the utilitary authorities to repair this anission. There are many good breeds of dogs in France which would take easily to the military training.

It is an undisputed fact, these nu-

It is a wonder that European armies have not awakened long before thin ast decade to the importance of dogs "I just adore the ground Partin is practical belown in war time, the ratio on," said the young wife, blush- authors think. On the battlefield the role of these canino assistants would be very much the same as that of the Bt. Bornard doze and they have been ris-"No, there is nothing their about guing snowbound fravelers for soveral

there are many wounded and dying who are overlooked by the marses and litter carriers. A case in point is "Well, well," hald the returned tray | moted. At the battle of Rezonvillesterse and no you are married nowl dravelotte in 1870 two injured soldiers my for three days to la ravine. The tround had been gone over many times "only by the ambulance service and yet they short time ago I never ellipsed any. and not been found. In instances like thing from the papers but poems and this the asefulness of dogs as scouts

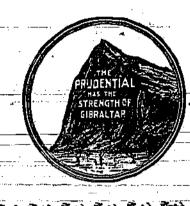
venturtes.

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I Entired as second class matter.

SATURDAY, OUT. 22, 1910

Evangelistic Meetings.

Interest is still manifested. or ather, is increasing, in the union meetings. They were held in the Baptist Church this week, and on Sunday evening there was hardly a vacant seat in the building. -Mr. Casselberry's large choir i doing splendidly, in chorus, solo, duet and quartette singing.

noon, there will be two meetings, -in the Baptist Church for men, and in the Presbyterian Church for women. Last Sunday's topic ditions, and carefully bake will be continued, and will doubt under our own supervision. less bear fruit for the good of the young people of Hammonton.

At 6.30 p. m., the three young people's societies will unite, in the Presbyterian Church.

-Make-an effort to attend these services. They will certainly do

Harry Deardorf, twelve-year-old on of Mrs. John Farrar, fell from a ree, at the Park, about nineteen feet, ast Saturday afternoon, and was seriously injured. He was taken home, unconscious. Dr. Bitler found no broken bones, but his head, arm, etc., were badly bruised, and his back wrenched. He is still

laid up, but recovering. The women's meeting, Sunday afternoon, is reported to have been decidedly interesting. A number of short talks were given by mem-bers of the several churches.

Here's a Loaf.

It is as good as the best home made bread, and infinitely in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. superior to nine-tenths of Allan Spidell to preach the first what some people call bread. It\_is\_made\_of\_the\_best\_flour, At three o'clock to-morrow after the dough is thoroughly and properly mixed, under absolutely clean and sanitary conditions, and carefully baked

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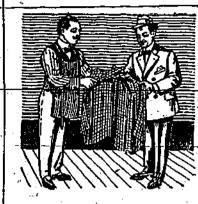
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**SATURDAY. OCT. 22, 1910** 

day evening.

John T. Ash and family visited his mother, Mrs. Ash. Secured your Lecture Course

ticket yet? Do it to-day. COSTS Nothing Extra to have your bread penolosed in a dust and germ-proof wrap-per or forthapretty post card that is wrapped with each loaf of Leonard's Big Dandy...... to-morrow at 7.30, 10°30, and 7.30 p. m. Rev. H. Page Dyer will preach in the evening. Sunday Meet all the Republican candidates next Wednesday evening. School at 11.45. Friday evening

Hallowe'en, Monday, 31st.

Members of Little Ha-Ha Coun-

evening. "Everybody enjoyed it.

home, Elwood.

There is to be a Republican

Oh take off your hat to 1912, For a mighty class is she; She is the pride of the H. H. S., As busy and bright as a bec.

to turn them in at once.

Mrs. J. W. Craig, of Atlantic City, spent part of this week here. Trust Co. stock. S. T. Godfrey. Hammonton, N. FOR SALE. Closing out entire stock pure White Wyandotte Pultets and yearing hens. Prices reasonable. Wm. Harkinson, Elwood, N. J.

Hammonton Trust Company windows are now protected by iron

SPECIALS at Bank Bros. this week.— County School Commencement exercises were held in Pleasantville

Everybody invited to the Repubcan rally next Wednesday even'g, in Bellevue Hall.

A two-days-old son of Mr. and invited. Seats free. Come! Mrs. Wm. J. Slack was buried last

FOR RENT.-eight room furnished house all conveniences. Mrs. W. A. Freuch Third and Cherry. George Spyes, who has suffered with diabetes for several years, died Rev. J. T. Matthews, of Glouces last Sunday night, aged 37 years. He was one of our well known young men, highly esteemed by er City, was a guest at St. Mark's Rectory, this week.

his friends. The funeral services Wednesday afternoon, were largely Mr. James Sibley spent part of attended, conducted by the Rev last week with Hammonton felatives. He looks well.

The annual meeting of Ham-monton Branch of the Needlework Rumored, that Mr. Nurick has sold his Main Road farm to a Mr.

Cook, of Philadelphia. S PECIAL Sale of Carpets to-day, at 230 p.m. 10 c. per yard while it lasts.

Waples Variety Store. of Philadelphia, will be presen Miss S. A. Abbott has been in New England for several weeks, for a much needed rest. been donated will be displayed

reports made, and a pleasant time FOR SALE,—20 shares Hammonton Trust Co. stock. S. T. Godfrey, Hammonton, N. J

This afternoon, at 3.15, the boys rally next Wednesday evening. their fourth annual game of ball. 26th inst. in Hellevue Hall Hou

The High School boys will go to Egg Harbor to-day for a game Theodore F. Schimf, Charles C. favorably on its payment; discussof foot-ball with their High School Babcock, Cresswell McLaughlin, sion followed, but no action.

POR RENT, -one balf of double house. Pastor Spidell's topic, at the ladies.

Baptist Church, to-morrow morn-

Thursday afternoon, three and one made a great mistake, as their on the 8th. fourth inches.

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Me busy and bright as a bee,

IX Young Men were applying for a
position, and only one vectory to be
filled. "How many of you young men have
saving accounts?" esked the propriamt, a
prominent one of Phila. Only me answered
in the offirmative, "The position is yours,"
said the employer. He well knew the young
man who saves is apt to have other qualities
which will make him mean and reliable,
having thrift said self-control. Hammonton
Trust Company is most liberal on Time Accounts, paying interest on money deposited
for every full calendar month that it remains
in Bank. Our local motor club is to have a pleasure run to Tuckerton next Saturday, starting from headquar-ters at one o'clock, sharp. WARIEWOM & N. Wanted, Phone or cell, office or house (Maple Ht.) W. O. Hoyt.

St. Mark's Altar Guild will have THOR HALLS, Reasonable, small scoop and nining scools is force plints, small grist min. ... in wood turning stoys. ... Wm. Harkinson, Elwood, N. J. petrators; but to a right-minded person, that thought would not be cooks.

given a moment's consideration.

Then, some people do not like the first to, building; home, seven cooms, finely per month; bungalow, \$16.00 per month.

Trust to, building; home, seven cooms, finely per month; bungalow, \$16.00 per month.

Itanimontal Trust Co. it converted it into a very neat and convenient six-room house. Lord For Sale, Three total B. B. B. Francer Religions, Between Rullroads, Easy pay-neets. reserved seat tickets. The com-There is but one vacant store on militee made the change to suit

Pension day is approaching,-There are times in the lives o us all which may with great pro-priety be called pivotal times, be-Contributions of garments to th Needlework Guild are asked for, cause so much that is near to our hearts revolve around them; conhave overlooked it will please try sequently, they are so grand and stand in no need of any interpretation by mere human lips.

This, in our judgment, is just such a grand, eloquent pivotal time. For two full weeks we have to one of their oldest members, been holding union revival servi-Mrs. George Bernshouse, Tuesday ces. The meetings have been well attended, and much spiritual interest has been manifested; but for Services at St. Mark's Church ton have not come up to our exhave been forced to ask, in deep auxiety,-Where are the men?

as much as he did for anyone act to heart; Christianity is no William E. Lieber died on Satırday night, a victim of tuberculosis. — He had resided here for

new religion; it has been in the world nearly two thousand years, during-which-time-it-has-clearly proven, beyond all question, its years, was widely known in this livine power and saving grace. vicinity. Funeral services held on If you would show your love for

Tuesday; burial-at-his former est-in her growth, peace and prosperity, come out, throw your influand truth. Strangers are coming \_Dr\_Countermine, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach, o-Hammonton, and the first thing. to-morrow morning, on "Steadfast, the school. These are things that unmovable, and abounding." In make a place attractive to just the the evening, union services will be held in this church. Everybody is kind of men and women we need help us build up Hammonton, by W HI EWASHES. Man wanted to do know you job of whitewashing.
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-Yours-affectionately,-JOHN-D. COUNTERMIN

Town Council Meeting.

An adjourned meeting was held Monday evening Oct. 17th. All

Voted, that Highway Committee lean Bellevue gutters and culverts

lirected to finish improvement of ine Street,—graveling a portion at three o'clock, in Odd Feliows' Hall. Misses Bender and Faire It being stated that there remained \$3547.37 in the license fund, it was voted to transfer \$500 to High and speak. Garments which have

Highway Committee instructed o ask Overseen about the sales of street dirt. there having been no eport of same for some time.

Street light bills ordered paid, Gas, \$94.57; electric, \$230.58 H. Croasdale, grubbing out tree u. Town lot, \$2,

John J. Gardner, Walter E. Edge, Isaac Bacharach, Sam'l W. Moore, (from Newark), and others, will

speak. Music by our own band. Everybody invited, especially the ladies.

Speak of the special of the special of the speak Baptist Church, to-morrow morning, will be,—"The Christian's hiding place."

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NEW Goods are arriving each week. We have a better variety to offer you. Call for the aid reudered them by publishing a list of their officers and Wednesday night to four o'clock Wednesday night to four o'clock Wednesday night to four o'clock Wednesday evening, Wednesday night to four o'clock Wednesday evening, Wednesday night to four o'clock Wednesday evening, Wednesday night to four o'clock wilstoke and one their on the 8th. Property Committee instructed to

ascertain the value of the Eldridge property, on Second Road, owned y the Town, as parties wish to

Voted, to repair the bridge at th ot of the Lake. Adjourned at 10.24, to meet a all of Mayor.

The "Sample Sale" Fair to be eld by the Civic Club, in Union Hall. November 10th, 11th, and We have met all kinds of people parture in the fair line. Samples this week; and they say it takes of goods of all descriptions, from a sale in the Parish House, Saturday all kinds to make up the world, all parts of the country, are being afternoon and evening, Oct. 29th, Some do not believe a Christian received daily, by the Club. These beginning at three o'clock. mind, a Christianity, which does so far received range from a barrel not produce that is not worth have of salt to a paper of pins. A firsting. Others would accuse relatives class entertainment will be given Joseph Baker bought a new barn of the murdered woman as the per-on Will Liober's place, and has

Bellevue Avenue. Not counting these very persons. Yes, some thanks to the cast, and all others the barber shops, offices, and pool people even criticise the Almighty; who in any way contributed to the room, there are thirty-three stores and would, in all probability, kick success of the benefit performance on our main street.

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# FAMOUS LOVE STORY

Of one of the most moving life sto, Mrs. Clemm, and her daughter Vir. appears magnificent-of the stars, yet ries in all the annals of humanity, a ginia. If ever the love of good women always veiled with a mist of unchangecertain writer has no more to say for could dispel the wicked lies of maligrable melancholy. . . . In spite of himself than these poor, miserable hant traducers, the love of these his prodigious talent for the grohimself than these poor, miserable hast traducers, the love of these his prodigious talent for the growing cousin, Virginia, because she not by any possibility have been the which treats of wantonness, or even the suit prought by his wife for the growing that these poor, miserable hast traducers, the love of these his prodigious talent for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that a suit prought by his wife for the growing that the proposes to go to the words:

"I understand, sir," said the east coast of Greenland with a small wife for the growing that the prought by his wife for the growing that the proposes to go to the grow was consumptive; and the girl was drunken, dissolute, and degraded of sensual enjoyment. His portraits as a husnot-less-foolish-in-accepting as a husband one who was idle and dissipated. ble over themselves in their eagerness with surcoles, they daze as from the sound for the dissipated of sensual enjoyment. His portraits are upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom these traducers stumof which treats of wantonness, or even the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom these traducers stumof wantonness, or even the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of wantonness, or even the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of wantonness, or even the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of wantonness, or even the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of wantonness, or even the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of wantonness, or even the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of wantonness, or even the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the captain of the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the upon you wife is that you have not accepting as a hussecondrel whom the upon you wife is that you have not accept the upon you will be upon you will The result was sickness and extreme to present before mankind. The two midst of a supernatural mist, and are | swered the husband. "Well, sir," thun- cluded. The vessel will be fitted with poverty and the death of the cousin- women adored him, and they honored limined in the emphatic manner of a lered the judge, "why didn't you speak a motor capable of propelling her at wife eleven years after her marriage." him. To their poor cottage came the worshipper."

of his first blographer, that vile tra- They found no fault with him and, conclusion that his was a soul too sen- ound a lecture on Scotland and the which will carry his dogs, fifty in all, ducer, Griswold, and showing, we hope, spoke no evil of him. Their one labor sitive for this rough and cruel world. Scots. "These hardy men." he said, He will set his course northward and to the satisfaction of the reader that was to ease the Gurden of his care That was his undoing. He loved distinct nothing of swimming across the enter the ice off the east coast of the immortal poet of "The Haven" did and to solace the ache of his wounded vinely, with a fire that was ethereal, Tay three times every morning before Greenland in about 74 or 75 degrees not act foolishly but rather beautifully, soul. In all this inhospitable world— and he has consecrated the memory preakfact." Suddrilly a loud burst of anoth latitude

ordereth all things. Before the founded and consoled him in his penury, his grief.

Many an old wiseacre, we suspect, poet prove that he worked for his grouphesied tragedy and trouble for £100 a year as never journalist. Edgar Poet he was marked out from his birth for calamity and wrack of soul. His father was the son of a great General, a man high in the estition worked before. He made a news great General, a man high in the estition worked before. What has the Democratic party ever mation of America, and he ran away heart, and earned for it two gulneas. He never wrote a literary criticism and, to earn bread for his wife, him without putting his soul into purgal self took to the stage. Such were Ed; tory, he was so fearful of a wrong to the first stage was found upon the high way a corpse was found upon the high way a corpse was found upon the high way a corpse was found-upon the high way a corpse with life still stirring way.

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life that romance was busy in his desting a life to the seeking editors.

Divine justice will condemn as narsh the poet those rich and powerful the spoiled idol of a plutocrat whose est melancholy, during which it was wealth seemed to be all gotten for the impossible for him to write. Poets work more money while this beautiful soul of all superfluous clothing in order to When the tree begins to prevent for

heir, and was educated in the hand. He fought the demon of depression somest manner. But there was that In his soul which would not let him forced himself in the midst of his rest satisfied with the necessities of melancholy to do the will of the edi- QUININE CONSUMED IN PANAMA. position trasult would have been tors. Alcohol rescued him for the moto wait on the kind old man, to go ment, and there flung him deeper into fulness of thrift and a rigidity of many on, haggard and hopeless. nor becoming to a plutocrat but none

He was often phinged, says Baude

of these things could Edgar find it laire, in monetary distressed, and of on these charges could ranger and it in his heart to do. He hated compared by heart to do. He hated compared of the common necessaries of contracted debts at the University, and then, to crown all, he went away to constant, so lovingly constant, as the

goon after, married again and raised and grave, enter his office. It was about the quinine used on the infimum and helps of his own.

Mrs. Clemm in search of work for after this office, the highest to the infimum and the sanitary and helps of his own. un beirs of his own. But Edgar Allan Poe recked nothing her dear Edgar . . her voice

of his lost inheritance. He was free low and sad, her manners maybe of his lost inheritance. He was tree to and and the past, but beautiful and commandto live a life of vagabondage, to roam the past, but beautiful and command2,700 pounds of quintie utilized were the Drexer Institute, according to the tage and his subsequent surrender, to Rive a life of vagabondage, to round the plant, and part the plant in the plant under the blue skies dreaming his unconquerable "we watched this indefatigable servi-field out in single file, it would make have to be mind readers, bureaus of in slopt at the chateau which the fallen formation and depository of family second."

"Appraisant Forces and a follow war correspondent hald out in single file, it would make have to be mind readers, bureaus of in slopt at the chateau which the fallen formation and depository of family second." bope of faine. He mid printing and printing and printing and printing and depository of fainty set emperor had occupied the night before small volume of pooms in which there clad, going from journal to journal to clear over to the city of Panama and cross all in one. One day last week a The bedroom was just as Napoleon had was niready, an Baudelaire has put sell now a poem, now an article, says thirty-four miles out to nea. If these rather alco-looking woman came to me left it and by the bed the open book was adjusted, an indicative has put the sometimes that he was ill the capsules were placed two abreast in and said: "Will you give me a nice with which he had read himself to only explanation, the only reason, the solid line fley would connect Colon book on hygiene? Thinking I was go sleep. It was Lytton's "Last of the golematry which characterizes the invariable excuse that she gave when and Pedro Miquel, points forty niles ing to aid a soil struggling after light barons." Sitting at the adjoining miniter-singers." For a brief time he her son was momentarily struck with apart, miniter-singers." For a brief time ne of those attacks of literary stery According ig the figures of the comsoldier, and then be was knocked one of those attacks of literary stery.

According ig the figures of the comfind on that subject. She took it to patches, while his companion growed ing at the doors of magazines and lifty so common to nervous writers; mission the average number of emnewspaners, growing more baggard and never allowing her lips to breath playes during last year, including and more destitute and the days went a syllable that could be interpreted those of the Papanan rallroad, was 43, by. You behold him now, a type of an a doubt, as a beneating of could spo. The number of patients during but looking altogether despairing. the world's kneepest sufferers, the needence in the gentus and will of her the year who received quining in the glected noots. He was, perhaps, butfi well beloved "

woman and ball man. 11h feet and. At the sick bed of his wife whose her of laborers treated in the sick woman and half man. The feel and At the measured is most below that the sixt hands, we are told, were extremely increasing weakness was the chief camps was 23,000, making a tolal of small, his body was beautiful as an emission of his melancholy in was the chief camps was 23,000. This would indicate that athlete's. He excelled in physical most leving and tender course, but the advantage of the feet of the total force face. exercises, and performed the garret atrain of his agony drove him more was at least once either in hospitals where he starved. And this half-femt, and more to alcohol. He could not or in sick camps; in other words, out in the most conduct the thought of her dying. The of every seven employes six were sick. prodigious and laborious kind. The was his youth, lib hope, his innocence, and treated once during the year 1908, Reall with facial manuage, facial blein story that he threw off his offunions To go from her hedslide to teh dosh. So far as the necousity of quining labes and kindred subjects. This In lite of drunkenness in the dander and to wrife the corry things that is concerned, there is a difference of won't do at all, she said, after she had of the fournellatic voltures who proy Journalian would buy, maddened his opinion among the fally on the latit, pored over it in the same number as upon dead poets. No man ever in mensitive soul. He could only care man, Bome use it constantly, others she had pored over the hygiene, bared ble pieces so much or was so the family's bread, while death hove intermittently and still others not at religions with his literatury connectence, ered over his dearest, by aparring his all. For instance, the writer has been for anyhow? I ventured to question at

from this moved at once into the office. The love of alls life lay dying, and with fever or alcknoss since coming of a nowapaper with a malary of a hore at his elbow was neodosity and bare

And now come the time when this - Let us consider his love for his nost "acted footbalty." There were in couch Virginia, it the pay had been the Front is on the Pumpking". How all that cold and groody world of thy debauched natur that his blogra-Amorten had two periple in whome phore would have us believe, would bearin he could build himnelf a home there not have shown in the writing for his griof and sorrow. his want, a the sensuality and the brute course-

this for the meaningwherewith to bu-

ness of such a mind? Instead, what do we find? Concerning love, says Baudelaire, he perhaps believed that prose is not a language lotty enough for that strange and almost untranscontain none of it; his poems, on the other hand, are strongly saturated with it. "There the divine passion,

ust as the Arab exclains that Allah of the beautiful girl who had comfort noss, understood and sorrowed with inded!"

dations of the earth were laid, says imploring her to crown the laurel of the Prayer-Book, there was the pressuccess with the rose of love? He two years only he survived his wife the magnificent Pennsylvania capitol the magnificent Pennsylvania capitol the magnificent Pennsylvania capitol quarters and lay out depote and when the Prayer-Book, there was the presencess with the loss of the prayer book, there was the presence of the loss of the prayer book, there was the presence of the loss of the prayer book, there was the presence of the prayer book. The prayer book the presence of the prayer book the prayer book the presence of the prayer book the prayer book the prayer book the prayer book the presence of the prayer book the prayer book the prayer book the presence of the prayer book the prayer book the presence of the presence of the prayer book the pray two years of manly effort to rescue at Harrisburg, was asked not long ago quariers and lay out depots, and when ing their sorrows and their blessings guessed that men would be indifferent the hope of some day being altogether The cost of the building was \$75,000. with an equal fortitude, assured in the degree of it; but he fought his hattles their hearts that so it was to be.

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The cost of the building was \$75,000. The committee in the West wrote that the bottom of Denmark flord, and the plans very much. But they liked the plans very much. But they liked the plans very much. But they liked the plans very much.

at forty!

aucd 2,700 Pounds.

Nearly 2,700 pounds of quinine were fight for the independence of Greece, mother of the wife Poe is accused of His adopted father shut his doors having neglected. "Willis saw o malarial fever. One good feature against the boy and, his wife dying day a lady, old, sweet-countenanced. nensed for the purpose of preventing about the quinine used on the isthmus | But Did Not Know Egnetly How officials figuring that it is better to

hospitals was 12,372, while the numbruth with alcohol, "Pala and strick on the fathings four years, has not last, won at en," he is described at that times taken a grain of quintae since the building for a resipe for cold cream." prize in a literary competition, and pale and adviction be well might be, year 1898, and how not been touched

> Cold Recopitor Prior Locities, Solveniews, outlon the become platform reciting "When Birlin Parker, "Instead of being con was it received?

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Short Ctories

A bushand was being arraigned in of 1907-8. ourt in a suit brought by his wife for Mr. Mikkelsen proposes to go to the

in which it is a comedy to think, a, of the beautiful Virginia with a holi- hughter came from the center of the tragedy to feel was just this ness and a loveliness which can pever fail, and the professor angrily asked to keep a northwest course to strike one cottage for the striving and ne fade. If he flew from her death-bed the offender what he meant by such the coast somewhere about Cape Bisto plunge himself into the sea of sonduct. "I was just thinking, sir," marck. If the ice admits he will go a feeling that destiny plays a control. What wonder, then, that at the first drinkenness, while we shudder and replied the lad, "that the poor Scottish northward along the coast and place ling part in the drama of human action. "What will be, will-be," we say, nius should throw himself at the feet down from the holy places of lorgive wrong side for their clothes when they

Joseph M. Huston, the architect of

self took to the stage. Such were Ed. tory, he was so fearful of a wrong the evening of Sunday, the 7th-Octo- ment-financies of a most economical disgress parents—a handsome young aris. Judgment. The happy, wicked, and ber, 1849, at the age of forty, con- position, when the great man suddenly tocrat and a beautiful young actress. reckless, slap-dash criticism of cheap quered by delirium tremens, the terrible guest who had haunted his brain be was then wearing. "I have never be some strange end? When they died, tidious and religious soul. And yet once or twice previously." they left in poverty the child who in spite of all his efforts, all his heroic Men will blame him, and in his own for cut-to-measure garments. Now they left in poverty the child was in spite of all his efforts, all his ef As if to prove in every step of his made, and forced once more to beg envied in ancient times; but surely purchased it for fifty dollars, you'd about the winter quarters, and when this bread at the doors of sensation. Divine justice will condemn as harsh-

content to go on amassing more and consultation room, to divest themselves | southern extremity of un Island wealth seemed to be all gotten for the machines. With a wife to went down into the blackness and ter-save time. One day a man presented, ther operations the expedition will Edgar Poe grew up as this old man's support, he had recourse to alcohol, rors of death—neglected genius dead blusself without having compiled with make its way out and return home. this requirement, "Why do you come This is Mr. Mikkelsen's plan in its in here without complying with my main features, but of course its so rules?" demanded the doctor, "Just complishment depends on various cir step into that side room and remove comstances. If these are specially four clothing and then I'll see you. vorable the plan may be considerably Next putlent, pleased? The man-did extended and there is good ferson is s requested, and after a time present. hope that he will be able to solve the t himself in regular order duly divest- main geographical problems remaint of his clothing. "Now," said the ing in that part of Greenland.

KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED

et that infloring bill which you owe

Ask for It. spend a little money to prevent a dis- best place to study humanity is a pub says. After witnessing Napoleon's inease than to fight an epidemic. If the lie library," said a young librarian of terview with Bismark at a wayside cot ing to aid a soul struggling after light Barons." Sitting at the adjoining one of the side tables, and I saw her at a ham hope, their sole remainder scanning page after page, studying the of food. Trate at the little eating the

said: "This won't do, I am afraid, Forbes revisited the chateau a month Have you got a book on dermatology? or so later the ink stala was pointed 'Dermatology?' I repeated, 'Yes,' she out so caused by Napoleon's rage on

"From some of the dark unerstored recomes I did bring out a book that "'What on earth are you looking

"Why," she said, 'I I am Just ورسووت لهدمه ووالالتداميم

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capid a pace," and the conservative "That's dulle trub," "nbewered "Mr. cold to linys the earth go around once in twenty four hours, we'd like to have

NEW GREENLAND EXPEDITION. Einer Mikkelsen's Plans for Finish.

ing a Dead Explorer's Work. The London Times gives the folsen's plans for an expedition to north. east Greenland for the purpose of diacovering the depot left by Mylius Erichsen and his two companions, who perished during the expedition

wife eleven years after her marriage." him. To their poor cottage came the worshipper."
On other lines would we construct threadbare and haggard poet, and at the story of Edgar Allan Poe, tearing the hearth found ever the gentlest to shreds the abominable calumnies comfort and the lovellest sympathy. If each you will be forced to the A certain professor was giving his meet with a steamer from Greenland, to her, may I ask?" "Simply," replied the rate of about four miles an hour,

> -- harbor-near-Cane-Blemarck --During the winter he will make

791/2 degrees north: With two mer to Cape Rigsdagen, about 82 degrees north, where a depot left by the three men who died is supposed to be altu If he finds the depot in this post

tion his quest will be practically fin ished, and he will then continue at rapidly as possible westward through Peary changel and try to discover whether it is a sound or a branch of an extension flord system. When the provisions\_allowed\_for\_this\_work\_are -used-up-Mr. Mikkelsen will return

STORY OF INK STAIN.

thie Caused by Archibald Forbes At-Pens and furniture used in the signing of famous treatles and documents recall Archibald Porbes' experience "Next to a street car, perhaps, the after Sedan, the London Chronicle index with deep frowns on her face, furnished, he flung it across the room land upact the intestand into which "By and by, she came to me and forbes was dipping. . . . When

Home years ago George Mercafith had house built for himself which was ather small, although extremely comfortable. One day a body visited blin. and with great pride be showed her over the place. After their tour of in spection the visitor turned to ber host and with a diagonalited expression mid: "In your books you describe huge eastles and baroulal halls, but when you come to build you put up a "We are attempting altogether for little house like this. Why is 117" "Well," replied the author, with a lwinkle in his eye, "the censon is berange words are enouper floor brones."

Becoud Lecturer (goodinity). With a (1 go around twenty four times in one when it course to killing anything but

THE GROWTH OF FAITH. Thoughts on the Gospel for the Twen-

ty-first Sunday after Trinity.—

John 4:46-64.

In Cana, of Galilee, among the humble peasants, there had been rejoicing, for a wedding feast had been held there and a great wonder had been wrought by Mary's Son. In Capernaum and the splendurs of the child die. When last of all the sunote word because a child was dying and none could help. But the rumor of the miracle done in the village, that men were still repeating to one another with open-mouthed astonishment, had reached the place, and wonderful to was no easy thing, for while it was come. Every step towards the right remains untime shall come we may not know, but time shall come we can thank God for an increaning recognition on the part of the great in actions of earth of the truth that it is their duty to cultivate peace, instead of cherishing the spirit of war. We have great reason for thanktulness in the child die. When last of all the sullons of cherishing the spirit of war. We have great reason for thanktulness in the child die. When last of all the sullons of cherishing the spirit of war. The first of the truth that it is their duty to cultivate peace, instead of cherishing time ty-first Sunday after Trinity.—

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for a wedling feast had been held In itself that was a wonderful for away could save a life-was some thing. No one would be greatly sur-prised that the simple minded villagers men. That same requirement is still of Galilee should believe, but that one of the supreme tests of faith. He failthe should be found in the noxious atmosphere of a Herodian court, where crime and vice, luxury and voluptuousness were the daily common-places, was a wonder indeed. Yet be-word, as it is preached to us, we are tuousness were the daily common-places, was a wonder indeed. Yet be-tween all the stony ground and the tween all the stony ground and the ground choked with the evil, polsonous growths of sin, there was a little that was good, that the words of the law and the prophets had kept wholesome, and the prophets had kept wholesome, story.

Word, as it is preached to us, we are to believe and to obey.

One step more and the nobleman's faith had become perfect. The last good, that the words of the law words of the Gospel complete the story.

ds weatness, while St. Paul require

there in the flesh before he could

fully understand the entire sufficiency of God's grace. Yes, and God only knows what bitter lesson we need; for

what good purpose the sorrows of life the life of humanity, the shadow of

leath, yen, our very falls, come over

us, that we may learn the lesson the nobleman had to learn, and make the

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confession he made.

rowshe douched with the will, pole-motors of an three was a little that a growth of an there was a little that at the had persone perfect. The last had persone pers

a measure we have exactly the same attempt to dissuade his Master from the accomplishment of His mission. There is observed in the sum of the sum is self-sulfation of the Pharises, that it capenaism, its digine power is self-sulfation of the Pharises, that it capenaism, its digine power is self-sulfation of the Pharises, that it capenaism, its digine power is self-sulfation of the Pharises, that it capenaism, its digine power is self-sulfation of the Pharises, that it capenaism, its digine power is self-sulfation of the Pharises, that it capenaism, its digine power is self-sulfation of the Pharises, that it capenaism, its digine power is such that distinct the self-sulfation of the sound did not ston there, nor has gone forth the sound of Christ's Word, and the divine power that goes at failures nor understands the help-leasures of the human soul and its leasures of the human soul and its leasures of the human soul and its leasures of the human soul and its that the power over life and Where it has not yet taken entire possing to build three buils on the mountain and stay there with Moses and Elijah, leaving the world down below to take care of itself. (Matt. 17:1-8; then the current idea that microscopy in the accomplishment of His mission.

Then we have the remarkable vision of the accomplishment of His mission. (Matt. 16:13-28.)

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she soul God, in His mercy, and open the gates of righteousness; marriage tenst, and they might have a severely to wake the soul of the soul God, in His mercy, and open the gates of righteousness; marriage tenst, and they might have done so, but they had not made proper in the next lesson Peter comes to the front again, but this time more didn't do much for her, because she modestly, asking a question, instead of didn't, so out, but there never was a second for the milliners. "Of course we made that the front again, but this time more didn't do much for her, because she modestly, asking a question, instead of didn't, so out, but there never was a confering advice to Jesus. Yet even his bonnet we made that she didn't say his king, there was a King of kings who was more powerful than either,

Epworth League TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 23, 1910.

Micah 4:1-3; Rev. 11:15. In ancient times the city of Rome, by conquering all the surrounding na-tions, pur an end to the constant succession of small wars going on between the many small kingdoms which had simply stops with the knowledge of the many small kingdoms which had burnen insufficiency is no faith. So the existed in the territories which she and the state of the state had to paiss his test, and it nexed. And in so doing Home unintentionally helped to propure the way for the coming of Christ and the commencement of His king-

And in like manner the nutions of Up to this time it had been only a Door thing and Christ section to robuke its weakness with His curt response, "Except ye see signs and wonders yo will not believe." Yet it was not no much rebuke as regret that it should be necessary to perform introles their own authority over these regions, and have thus made opportunities for be necessary to perform infracles to awaken fatth. Why could be not beautiful aprend of Christ's kingdom. The extension of the toriften and have thus made opportunities for the aprend of Christ's kingdom. The extension of the toriften of any hingdom colleges the area in which that kingdom call prosely a Denes. he was thinking more about the mir—that kingdom can preserve peace, acte at Cam that about the words of that where two kingdoms lin side by Christ, but it was also his strength side, and the border line between the that he believed that clod-given power two la not clearly recognized, there is that he believed that clod-given power two la not clearly recognized, there is sure to be trouble, and, of course, each will have that germ of faith was not annoticed by 111m who could read the other, and the only way to find out which must give in to the other is to fight it out. hearts of men. That divine insight explains many an action of the Lord
that at first sight seem satrange or
the measurement. For this reason He encoursiges the policium of flerance light and the kingdom of darkness.

Court when he has apparently nothing

hearts of most of the inhobitants of the word, the border line between these two kingdoms is a very luxy one, everything to gain by yielding to the king's desire to see some intracte, therefore was a mocker, the nobleman was honest and sincere in his belief, even while it was still undeveloped and the time all clong the line; shoth in individual hearts, and externally, bestween the seed is truly and, because of the decellfulness of

the test before it can become perfect, at the fest before it can become perfect, at all men were answered an upon an they maked there would be no unipolicyara, but there would be no at accordance to Christ, the true king of the hart. thrung conflict or from continual de-read," feat, either for the individual or for "And

King of kings will be nektowiedgo by san the earth as its supreme and pightful ruler, and when all hearts will submit gladly to Ills authority.

for at that agenizing moment when his child lay dying, when his father. The Mighty God, The Everiasting love tied him with such mighty fetters rather, The Pfince of Peace. Of the the child's side, he tears himself away to seek help. Would he have known at that hour if he had not become at that hour if he had not believed in Christ's power? And when have been fully established on carther than the control of the child o kone at that Bour if he had not believed in Christ's power? And when the anxious journey has been completed and he is seemingly rebuffed for his pains, his faith still remains until we can thank God for an increasing the great of the great

reached the place, and wonderful to relate, was believed there. Some of the seed scattered to the winds in Cana had fallen on good ground, and ence turn sickness into health to be of Righteousness, who is also the Prince ence turn sickness into health to be- of Righteo lieve that His mere word spoken so of Peace.

Christian Endeavor

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 23, 1910.

sorrow of impending death to bring Word, and give themselves wholly to realized that it was going. Then it home his weakness and teach the film, that Jesus gives a gracious and will too late.

We are all too much inclined to think We are all too much inclined to think

ulready because he hath not bell "Every one that THE UNIVERSAL KINGDOM AND Mine, and doeth them not, shalf be likened unto a fool-ish nam, that built his house upon the

"From him that both not (in the way of achievement, of in-crease) even that which he hath shall unprofitable servant into the outer darkness: there shall be the weeping and guashing of teeth."
"Depart from Me ye cursed into the eternal fice which is prepared for the Dovil and his angels; for I was an ungered, and we mave Me as mon I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink. I was a stranger, and ye took Me not naked, and ye clothed Me stek, and in prison, and ye visited M

Of all sad words from langue or pen. The suddent are, it might have been. That will, no doubt, he the litterest thought in the reflections of those who hought in the reflections of those who miss the golden opportunity to entered into life eternal by striving

Barkles had sent word to Peggotty that he was willing "That makes the fourteenth How

stone It," suld Peggotty, suspiding her I for as

eyes resentfully, "an' 10's getting to be a Joke. I abspose PH never hear the last of it." But Peggotty, bless her heart, might | town in southern Pennsylvania who | fellow?" a inhedenary asked, have made the assertion still attempts. makes great effort to keep abreast of a "4 married a new woman, sir," the

"Were you ever disappointed in a twoon the forces that make for ever- many insked the novice of the stage. the ting righteen and the forces that york for ovli.

"I should any so," confessed the cho "There is no discharge in that war; rus girl, of 30 summers. "I once enthe fall corn in the car, and as the that is given to it." (Eccl. 8:8.) There is not ground before it can become indiffer shall wheledness deliver him couraged a real-pullitonaire to write me the fall corn in the car, and as the that is given to it." (Eccl. 8:8.) There is no the most guidhing love letters you ever

> "And was that a disappointment?" "Well, rather, Just about the time I was going to sue him for breach of promise I found he had written on the uppearing paper,"

penticity true this men's feith was, twee colours a child is been unto us a when a young man asks a girr tor When it was sill was, and undovel- non-is riven; and the government shall her photograph she immediately classes oned, it was in its own way intense, be upon ills shoulder; and the name bin as a possibility.

SPEAKING OF MADAM FULTOR

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

pass when the days were wed-night quiet self the night before, her mald, come that He should be received up. Jerusalem, and sent messengers His face. (Luke 9:51. - R. V.)

TOPIC-THE CHRIST-LIKE SPIRIT. the-time-was spent-in-Gaillee, but-it was when nearing the end of His life that Jesus devoted special attention to Jerusalem and gave the people of that highly favored city, which had been consecrated to the service of God from its foundation, every opportunity to become acquainted with him and to re-

O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, which killeth the prophets, and stoneth those that

We are all too much inclined to think of sin only as an active, purposeful choice of evil. But Jesus taught emphatically and repeatedly, in many different forms of expression, that had warned His discinles, without any | get her.' reservation, that "if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Enther forgive your trespusses." wanted some qualification of that woman in the church—a famous work warning; he thought seven times in a gr, inexhaustibly kind-hearted, but day would be very often to forgive; ing us to forgive without limit Jesus under any possible electrostances if we

turn to illin honestly, saying, "I re- ize that everything you have told is of Christ. Luke tells us that when Jesus an- always said pleasant words don't count pronched a Samuritan village on his way to Jerusutem, the people refused to receive Illin, and James and John wanted to call down fire from heav to burn up that village. (Lake 9:54.) where in her life, but she has spoken The abetreath charter of Matthew records two cases in which the dis-elples were startled by the teaching of Jeans, and thought it impracticable And the Iwentleth chapter tells of the

the right and left band of Jesus when He became kind.
These and other evidences of petittuit ever to to a deciple. The true Jesus had chosen the wrong men, but they do prove that these men were not by nature any better than we are,

Affecting Window. There is an old indy living in a small Manking will never hear the last of it. I the times. Her apportunities, however, I prisoner grouned, are circumsoribed, and she is sometimes

and as she entered the book one of courses, chi?" the attendanta each: "Good evening, nuntle. I am very woman turned up." glad you came. We are going to have

tableaux this evening. "Yes, I know," replied the old lady, "What are you looking for?" asked I smell 'em when I first came lu."

New Year's Consolation. Wite Here it is New Yeaf's and on haven't bought that winter but for

Hunband Yes, but think how much shorter waiting for your Eagler bun ! net will seem. Brooklyn Citizen.

Her Courtesy Was Alvays Evide Madam Fulton was dead. She had not been strong for some time, but nobady had dreamed that she was -GOLDEN-TEXT:-And -It -come -to-really-ill.-She-had-seemed-her-usual le stealfastly set His face to go to red-eyed and weeping, told people, but sent messengers before in the morning, when she went to call her she had found her—so. She must

teaching if they had been at was nearly full. And it was not curiall willing to do so.

But it was all in vain, and at last osity—the faces showed that each one But it was all in vain, and at last Jesus wept over the beloved city in which was the temple. (the dwelling place of God), saying, "If thou hadst known in this day, even thou, the things which belong unto peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. \* "

O Largerdon formalism which killeth ly in any way; her very title had been

Mrs. Holcomb looked round the group. She was the most prominent often wounding others by her quick speech or lack of tact

"Friends," she said, gravely, "I don't know what this means to you, but I know what It is to me. Do you reall never heard Mrs. Fulton speak any-

The Old and the New. Mine Elizaboth Magic, the pretty and talanted Chicago girl who recently Jumped into distinction by offering herself for sale, said the other day in an

nddress before a girls' club and it God, by the power of en, turge you to pay no heed to the the Holy Spirit made great entities out gibes about new women that are confidence, be can do great things. thingally being aftered by men. It isn't a flue type of man that gibes at the new woman. You know the story of the man in the county init?

"What brought you here, my poor

"'Aba,' sold the adedonace 'And compelled to resort to her imagination, | she was no domineering and extrava-She went to a church sociable lately, gant that it drove you to desporate

'No,' said the prisoner. "The old

Strong Blast, the stranger curlousty. "Looking for an automobile that page, of here at a hundred notice on home." replied the rural sheriff as he flashed

ble blg mar. "Old you get wind of H7" "Wind of it! By gosh, when it passed I got a puff of wind that blew me clene acroin a field of corn and a bay-

simply an instance of courtesy? I've much compared with what one did. 1 never can think so again after to-day to-day in a way some of us can never lorget,"- .. Youth's Companion,

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#### The Needlework Guild.

The sixth annual meeting of the Hammonton Brauch was held in Odd\_Fellows'-Hall\_last\_Tuesdayafternoon.

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The speakers, Miss Bender and Miss Farrell, did not fail to arouse enthusiasm in the good work, by telling those present how greatly appreciated by the poor are the garments provided by the Guild.

A large closet has been built in the hall, to store garments, so that our own-home poor may be well looked after before sending the remainder away to various hospitals and institutions where they will do the most good.

A fine luncheon was served to the large number present. SEC.

#### Farmers' institute.

The New Jersey State Board of Agriculture will conduct one of its popular institutes in Hammonton, next Thursday, Nov. 3rd, in Union Hall. All those interested, especially in the topics discussed, will endeavor to be present.

The program is as follows:

10 30 a.m. "Leguminous Crops and Their importance." W. D. Zinn.
11 15 a.m. "Sweet Potato Production, From the Seed to the Market." Chs. Chaimers.

200 p.m., e arp. "Home Mixing vs. Com-m. role) Forthizers." — Idustrated by Charts. C. C. Hussart.

2 45 p.m. "Profitable Figs. Production: a 30 p.m. "Small Froms." Mr. Hulsart... 7 15 p.m. Masjo by Grange. Question box. 730 p.m. "The Farm of Life." (Popular and educational neutre. Mr. Campbell.

5 15 p.m. "Forestry for Farmers." (Illustrated lecture). Prof. Alfred Guskin, State Forester.

Dr. Countermine, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach Sunday morning on "Hearing and Doing." In the evening there will be union service, a platform meeting, in which all the ministers will take part. The subject will be "The combined forces of good. against the combined forces of evil." There will be a men's meeting Sunday afternoon, at three o clock. in this church, looking toward the organization of a V. M. C. A. in Hammonton. Let every man, so far as possible, be present. A speaker from out of town is expected to be present and address the meeting. A women's meeting will be held at the same hour, in the Methodist Church.

Come and see the glass ice cream freezers, at the Fair.

Last Saturday afternoon, a number of young people were invited to the home of Miss Bessie Longstreth, on Middle Road, the occasion being in honor of her sixteenth Games were played, birthday. music rendered, and pictures enjoyed by all. Towards the close of the afternoon, all sat down to a table Inden with good things, in the center of which was a beautiful birthday cake. After doing justice to the repast, and wishing their hostess many happy returns, all enjoyed an auto ride home.

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On Monday last week, Mrs. Ellis M. Byram, of Washington Street, Hammonton, attained her eightythird birthday anniversary. She was born October 17th, 1827, at Mendham, Morris County, N. J. She was given a birth-card shower, a surprise,—89 cards in all. They came from all parts of the United States. She has four living children, three daughters and one son, all born at Brookside, this state, which was also their father's birth-place. Mrs. Byram is apparently in good health, and that she may see many more birthdays is the wish of her many friends.

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