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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Really refreshing, these sunny

Johnny get your gun-dollar and fifteen cents.

Albert Walther is spending the

week at home. The Bank Brothers are enter

taining their mother.

Independent Fire Company meeting next Wednesday eve.

The 'first number in the lecture course, next Monday evening.

They tell us that the Winslow tax rate is \$2.08 on each \$100.

You are sure of a treat if you

attend the Fair, Nov. 17 and 18. Capt. C. D. Loveland and family have returned from Sea Isle City.

There will be a variety of nice home-made candy at Civic Club

W. C. T. U. meeting on Tuesday, 31st, three o'clock, at Mrs. L. Monfort's.

A Democratic meeting is billed for next Thursday evening, in

No preaching services in Baptist Church to-morrow. Other meetings as usual.

Mrs. W. C. Jones and her two little daughters, of Tuckerton, vis-

ited her parents. Chas. Loveland, Jr., has a good position with the Pennsy Railroad,

at Greensburg, Pa. Hammouton Loan Association meeting on Thursday even'g next,

in Firemen's Hall. Mrs. Burt J. Pressey and little daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Taylor.

Henry C. Schwartz, of Canada, paid his brother Albert and two sisters a flying visit.

Town Clerk Seely will be in his office this afternoon, after two, to

issue gunning licenses. Hallowe'en, Tuesday night, Oct-31st. The young people are pre-

paring for a good time. "No Gunning2 signs (from this

office) are being posted in all the woods and fields about town. All members of Shaumunkin

Tribe are requested to be present at council, next Tuesday's sleep. Pension day, next Saturday, 4th.

Miss Twomey and Justice Strouse will be ready to execute vouchers. Miss Laura Jones has returned

to her home, in Collingswood, after spending several weeks with her Mrs. Warren Chew and daugh-

er are home for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society announce their annual sale on the first Friday and Saturday in PDecember. 😘

A neat office has been installed in the Stockwell building, for the Poultry Association, with an outside door.

Thanksgiving services will be held in the Baptist Church, Nov. 30th, Rev. W. L. Shaw to preach the sermon.

were sent to hospitals.

Kraut Supper- Red Men's Hall- rations, are invited by Hugo Klud Saturday eve, Nov. 4th, 5 to 8-

twenty cents-nuf ced. St. Mark's Church. Services as usual to-morrow,—7.30 and 10.30 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 11.45. Friday eve at 7.30.

Mrs. 11. McD. Little accompa nled her daughter, Miss Mary, to Smith College, Northampton, Mass. spending a month there and among

October 11th, a representative of the State Board of Health took a sample of our town water from tration day, 24th, was the last regis-the Pennsy station tap, unknown tration day for this year. The reto the Water Commissioners, and sult is: in first precluct, 189 voters; had it analyzed. They sent a copy of the result here, which shows a gradifying condition of purity.

second; 239; third, 174; fourth, 180; total, 782. Lant year, with two precincts, there were 961.

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Advs.

Real Estate.

FOR Sale or Rent. The house on Relievue Avenue, recently vacated by T. C. Elvins George Elvins.

GREATEST Bargain ever offered 1 8 room residence property, 200, Near station. See Miller, room 2, second floor Trowbridge Building.

FOR Sale or Rent.—seven room bouse on Boston Heights. No reasonable offer refused. Apply 44 Real Estate & Law Wid'z Atlantic City, N. J.

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Poultry and Live Stock.

FOR Sale, to pure-bred Leghorn hens and two cockerels; three hens and one cockerel Hondans; also eight Bridanas, all theoretical birds. Also, one incubator (Steeg size), and two brooders. Address Lock Box 256.

Hammonton, N. J.

FOR Sales using outlit, four year old, sound and broken. Apply to G. W. Swank, Fourth & Bellevue.

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Krimmel's.

COME and See Us—around the corner—in our new location. Christmas is conduct Swain, Photographer. WATCH Our Specials this week. We will give double trading stamps. Gendler's.

THINK (NO of Beautifying Your Home?

Thive your paper hanging done now, before the holiday rush is on. Samples cheerfully shown by

PLAIN and Children's Sewing: also nursing.
Mrs. M. H. Edwards,
Residence with Rev. W. L. Shaw. A UTOMOBILE to Hire, seven passenger, by hour or day, fames Rubertone, Jr., Third and Bellevne, Hammonton.

S.J.R. to New Subscribers, from Nov. 1st. 1911 to Jan. 1st. 1912 for the price of one year. Sample free.

THAT Pleture of Baby,—let me make an enlargement for mother's or hubby's Xtmax glft. Swain, Photographer,

. Wanted,

WANTED-first-class laundry in Hammonton, T. R. Evans has responded. Family rough dry, any size, 4c, ner pound. All flat work brained. Every wash done separately. Family wet wash 50 cts. Special attention given to lace curtains, blankets, and quilts. BOARDERS Wanted, -room for four men. Apply 208 Orchard Street:

BOARDERS Wanted, halles or gentlemen.
Pleasant home, purches, all conveniences.
Mrs. Phorence Yocum, Pratt & Second 50s.

Miscellaneous.

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Reflevine Avenue,

I. HCM. DAY BOOKS. Charming children's hooks. Beautiful colored flinstrations. Fassy sellers. Free outflit in live agents. Address, flox 334, Pleasmit He, N. J.

Chief Adams has an unpleasant job,—that of visiting the home of every registered voter, then make affidavit as to the correctness of said registers.

Next Saturday evening, Washington Camp, No. 73, P.O.S. of A., loose back, button up close, will present their annual variety prices are \$2.30, \$3, \$3.50, show, in Bellevue Hall. Seats for and up to \$5. sale at King's.

Monday evening's reserved sent sale went off nicely, most of the last Saturday, was fine, and attracted many. The blossoms remaining tion. Ask for one

Churches, or religious organiza. Gunring Coats, Pants, Little Ha-ha Council - Sauer tious, who wish dahlins for decoto call at his place and pick what they want, while they last,

> An institute for the tenchers of Atlantic, Gloucester, and Salem Counties will be held in Atlantic continuing on the 24th and 25th.

Miss Ella I. Horton has a new red raspberry which she is propaga ting on her farm. It is very large, Cunning Leggings at 39 ets. fine flavor, and may prove a desir able variety. It has not been nam

Clothing bought here will be cleaned and pressed Free of Charge.

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Overcoats and Suits that are Correct

In our Custom Tailoring Department we make. Men's and Ladies' Coats and Suits, do Repairing Cleaning and Pressing at very low prices.

It is no small unimportant job to supply the right kind of Clothes. It takes a lot of different things to meet all requirements of well A model that pleases somebody else may not strike dressed men. your fancy. A collar, pattern, or weave that the man next to you wants, may not become you at all.

The immense stock we have ready will be of great help to you when in need of Overcoat or Suit. It is the result of months of careful preparation, selection, study of fabrics picked from best makers. Garments designed by the best fashion builders, tailored by the most skillful hand craftsmen.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

The new Raglan style is here in a great assortment of weaves.

The materials mostly worn this season are thick light-weight and light color mixed goods, and striped effects. We have them from \$7.50 to the

At \$10 and \$12.50

very finest at \$22.50

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Men's and Young Men's

The new English models, and plenty of conservative styles. You can spend as little as seven fifty or ten dollars and get a good suit.

The extra fine Suits begin at Prien Es, delivered. Apply to \$12.50 and \$15, and up to \$18, use. Prien Es, delivered. Apply to \$20 and \$22.50 for the \$20 and \$22.50 for the Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

> We will assure you of full satisfaction for any price you may choose to spend.

Little Boys' Overcoats.

These with the new color and

Boys' Overcoats at \$1,50 and \$1.95, in gray.

Leggings and Shoes.

Ganning Coats, 95 6, \$1.20, \$645, \$2, \$2.50

City on the evening of Nov. 23rd, Gunning Pants, 75 cents, 95 cents and \$1.25



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At \$10 and \$12.50, value up to \$15" In black and blue, all lined with guaranteed satin, men tailored, notched collars.

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Girls' Polo Coats at \$3.95, value five dollars. age 8 to 14

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value up to \$1.50

At nearly half-price.

A knitting mill's surplus stock that

in gray, brown and white

gray, white, navy and brown

in gray and navy blue.

in gray, white, navy and brown

had to be turned into cash, brings you

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Men's \$1 Sweater Coats at 59 c, in gray

Extra heavy Men's Coat Sweater at 95 c,

Boys' 75 c and 95 c Coat Sweaters at 39 c

in white, and with pink and blue trimmed

\$2 and \$2.50 Ladies' Sweater Coats at \$1,25

\$4 Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$2.50—red only

\$1.50 Misses' Sweater at \$1.25 -- red only

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\$2.50 Men's Coat Sweaters at \$1.95,

\$3.50 Men's Coat Sweaters at \$2.50,

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Boys' \$1.25 Coat Sweaters at 95 c

Boys' \$1.75 Coat Sweaters at \$1.25

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\$3.50 Ladies' Sweater Coats at \$2

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Special at 39 c, value 75 c

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You run no risk in buying. We guarantee quality and price.

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provided for the attendants at the

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____ When the cool mornings come along uty seekers can do no better than search for clear complexion and ing walks. Seek some place where preenery or water will add its quota the inspiration of the walk and par 8922. A DAINTY MORNING JACKbut happy thoughts from the mind. swing along at a medium gate, head In this dainty model for a dressing to the ground and limbs from the hips rather than the knees. Breathe deeply, being care-neat appearance is given at the waist ful to expel all the air from the lungs line by the fulness being gathered eath, an operation which into a smoothly fitted peplum, finished ires rather loose garments. Above by a belt of ribbon-run beading. The t forget the happy thought, style is adaptable to such materials Roses for the checks and energy for as lawn, buttste, dotted swiss and the day can be gathered at will durcotton crepe. The pattern is cut in 3

sizes; small, medium and large. The Whore stain is desired on an arti- 24 inch material. A pattern of this Mustration mailcie always apply it before the first coat of varnish. Never attempt to ed to any address on receipt of 10 partment of feminine dress, mix the stain with the varnish itself, cents in silver or stamps.



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A amuci and simple design, deviating somewhat from the general, The life of a voit may be prolouged plouse effects. The surplice front opening over a shield is very becoming, by esterally pulling one stoops and ways. The Ollmon tucks at the shoulders, give breadth to the figure. The model folding ofter use. In stituble for bordered goods, for not - woolene and all washable fabrics. The Pattern is out in 4 sizon: 8, 10, 12 mid 11 years. It requires 3 yards be fulfied, blown into, sunothed and figures, loosely folded. of 44 Inch material for the 8 Year size. A mattern of this Hundration maded to any address on receipt of 100 shows they should be tread upon re-

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Fashion is more conservative in the liero is something that is sure to Again this year ormine, skunk and small daughter, but who through lack cents in silver or stamps. moleskin are the leading pelts. Balla is, of course, perennially pop-dressmaking hesitates to attempt the ular-for those who can afford it-and difficult task of cutting out from paper the same may be said of that most patterns. The new "Benry-Mayst" delicate of pelts, chinchilla, while a freeks for children does away with all comparative pewcomer in otter, which this most troublesome part of drawn a being used for millinery purposes. making, the culting out, as they are too popular sent musiquests cont has tallers and only require fitting and fur coat of the coming senson con's also contains a chart and directions for thucs to be long, but last year's round making. The freeks are to be but in ollar has given place to a square sal- all the newest and smartest javentla

wern last year is now cut with a sequere charming brightly colored patterns collar effect at the back, and is wern sullable for children's wear. Not the drapet round the figure and under one least of the advantages of this innoand the fur toque will be inecceded by uge; bonds of contrasting material for the far bonnet. Small as these changes (rimining or brakl if the style calls in line may seem, they mean a basy for it; even house and eyes are not time for the renovators.

The dunity lawn jabot (rill, which a long murning of dremmaking and has given much a well grouned aft to had when comfortably seated reads the woman who affects inflormedes, for the fray have discovered that the i. to anylye and will be wern with the increasury tributing were wanting or long for cost of the winter, glying that the card of hooks and eyes was that jouch of white at the neck which all used up, and then had to don but find parting to every woman, and cout and face forth to pare have frinkly have enjoyed a light the required "notione," thereby toning

degree of favor for neveral seasons much precious fine. This sort of thing now, is, if possibles to be more faids to a volid fi by using the "Steny Mades." Then, too, just think how Perhaps one explanation of its popularity spect from its being a very baroning for to the fact that cripps then will a fair chance of succeeds THE CARE OF THE CLOTHES,

The milt should be shaken and brush it is well, when brighting the coa to do st on a hunger, it keeps to shaps better by my doing. Progrant proming by a competer tailor in nacementy to the good apDRESSMAKING SIMPLIFIED.

of experience or skill in the art of For will still be much worn, but the all cut out in the material by skilled hable rivals in caracul, idd and sewing to be ready to put on the small The pieces, each one numbered There are slight changes in cut, The are soit in a large envelope which styles and come in galaten, percale and The long wide scart so universally gloghens of the finest quality and in vallon is that everything accountry t The mult has taken a squarer buttine, the inciding is contained in the packing; in fact, several mothers have al-Junghters in order to initiate them the art in which every woman minute

The profigent, that of dressmobling BEAUTY FOR OLD AND YOUNG That's the beauty of it.

Women are apt to neglect their Oblor folk exercise to maintain youth LAUNDERING LINGERIE.

Soft water should be used in wash-Make a warm suds of white soap before placing the articles in the

Delicate pieces should never be ubbed, but simply squeezed. to much bluing. For sheer materials rice starch or

gum arabic is preferable to the

When ironing fine blouses, start

ordinary starch.

with the sleeves.

To iron tucks nicely start at th shoulder, holding the blouse at the bottom firmly with the left hand. Before doing up plaited side frills and jabots run a basting thread through the tucks to hold them in position, then wash and iron and when the basting are removed the plaits will be in place. The best way to launder Irish crochet lace is to wash in warm water with borax and white soap suds, rinse carefully and then pin on a pillow, being sure that each poin

9052. A MOST PLEASING MODEL

the dress, for the 4 year'size.

for the tucker and 23-4 vards for and designs are recommende



panel, and an inverted back plait; the walst fronts open over a vest that may be of contrasting material. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. I equires 9 yards of 27 inch material for a medium size. A pattern of this illustration mail d to any address on receipt of cents in silver or stamps.

9054

THE NORTH ROOM.

Should be papered either in pinl I a sunny vellow. Dark woodwork should be avoided White paint and enamel adds great ly to the brightness and should be used generously.

Very thin curtains, of net prefer

Use as many mirrors as possible These give the best results who hung rather low An open fireplace is a boon in any

Girl's Empire Dress With Tucker room, but most especially in a dark -Flouncing may be used very effect one. tively for this model, also lawn, A number of growing and flowering ilmity, nainsook, volte, poplin or hene plants scattered about the room add rietta. The tucker may be of con- to the cheerful atmosphere trasting material. The pattern is cut Window boxes of brass and copper in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years, It are bright and effective.

matter of furs than in any other desagged to the busy mother who would partment of feminine dress.

The ten is something that is sure to the busy mother who would partment of feminine dress.

A pattern of this illustration mail. To remove old varnish use alcohol partment of feminine dress. emery or aundpaper,



9023. A NEW DRIEBS FOR MOTHER'S OIRL

Oliffs Dross with Yoko and Panel. The skirt of the desirable model may be nathered or platted. A protty effect is gained by trimming the yoke joining with a band of embroidery to match belt and cuffe, The pattern is out in 4 sixes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1-2 yards of 44 inch material for the 10-year, size, A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on

10e, in silver or stampe,

Out one day, saw by the wayside an old farmer plowing in the field and CONVERSATION BETWEEN GOD the living God, when shall I come and singing to himself as he went on with

man," said the King. "Does this land Working belong to you?" "No!" replied the farmer, who did

not know the king: "I am not so rich as that. I plow for the owner who Pays me wages." "How much a day does he pay

you?" asked the king. "Eight groschen," was the reply. "That is not much," said the king. "How can you get along with so

something left over besides."

"How is that? Pray tell me." The farmer smiled and said, "Well, are not two mere men talking with What think ye of Him? Look at the If you would know, it is this: two each other, the one, the Pharisee, a empty tomb in Joseph's Garden. Begroschen I take for myself and wife; representative of the old school, the hold Him the glorious, rigen One, with two I pay my old debts; two other Jesus the great prophet of Nazwith two I pay my old debta; two I lend to be repaid in the fiture,

other Jesus the Break of a new in His hands the print of the nails, and reach hither thy hand and thrust and two I give away for the Lord's one hand who addresses and is addresses and it into His side, and know that He is

mean. Will you explain to me?" help, and now that they are weak and themselves need help, I provide for heareth. Surely our God is neither whom God says: Sit Thou on my them, and this is my debt that I am deaf nor dumb. He that planted the right hand, till I make Thine enemies

man, and I now will give you some lions to the fathers by the prophets, looking thee in the eye, asking thee. thing to guess. Have you ever seen | now in the fulness of time to us by

"Then I will make it plain," said Baal, hear us! But thou, my brother, the king, and taking from his pocket how is it with thee? Is thy God perhe counted out fifty gold pleces, each haps to thee still a dumb, dead idol, stamped with his likeness, saying to the astonished farmer "this coin is heaven, but has no word for this poor the astonished farmer "this coin is heaven, but has no word for this poor cood, and it comes from the Lord our earth, and never hears and never no God. I am His paymaster and by me tices what transpires here? A God He sends it to you." And biddles the old man good-bye he went on his way.-Forward.

TO REMOVE STAINS

Iron rust stains are sometimes caused by a chemical action of soap and Him, and we know, from blessad exduing when the clothes are not proporly rinsed, but whatever the cause they may be removed by applying salt and lemon luice to the dampened spots and placing in the sun or near the fire for ten minutes. Rinse thor-

In case of mildew give the discolor- ouch other in this world. "They," ed apots an application of common says the apostic, "are of the world, soap followed by one of starch rubed in thoroughly, says the House the world heareth them." And the keeper. Lay the article in the sun for Paulmint: "They spend their years as several hours and then carefully a tale that is told." Yet if we listen

It is said that rubbing glycorine hear, sounding through all this Babel over peach stains on table lines two of words one great, pathetic question; or three days before washing will Where will we find happiness? - and cause the stains onlirely to disappear, are there not some who know that Pour holling water through fruit there can never be happiness while stains, with the material stretched the heart is in rebellion anaimst God. across the top of a pan or other yes. Who can testify from bitter experts broken cisterns. At best the peace in cold water. Mood stains may be terunce: There is no peace, saith my removed if the stained article is put | Ood, to the wicked? And such a one | lleving sout. It touches the depths. application of equal parts of ciric Which is the great commandment in souse that it goes beyond the joys plate. Mix and rub over the stains obeyed God than he would find power, speech, it is better felt bluen axand then wash out exceptily. In al-Stains that have been laundered may rounize several treatments before they On dellegto fabrica blood stains can

he removed by the use of march. Dampen the spot with cold water and hopp the orughed starch on H: when the blood has been absorbed serape of the material with a damp cloth. If garmonia atained by tar or wagon grouse are first washed in cold soupmae the sining will be endicated. White dreamen can be freed of grass

etains, first groups with land and then

the goan and oold water. Tarpentius

thou asketh, supreme happiness, eter Brethren, this is the one great question of the human heart: How can l be happy? What will make me blest? What must I do to inherit eternal life? Which is the great command-

AND MAN.

Here we behold two persons engaged in earnest conversation. The Pharisee approaches Christ with a question, and Christ gives him a clear away from thyself, from thy sin, thy gald ready appear. Then Christ are and ready answer. Then Christ approaches with a question, but no one is willing to answer Him. How full of suggestion this picture! Thus meet face to face sinful man and the sinless God-thus meet face to face the ane-see this form howed to the earth, greatest question of carth and the greatest question from heaven. And this leads us to consider: God's Con-this leads us to consider: God's Con-this leads us to consider: God's Con-this leads us to consider to the bloody drops of sweat—hear His cry of angulah! What think ye of Him? Look up to Golgotha—see how versation with Man.

I. There is Such a Conversation. Beyond question we have a sample of this conversation here. For these dressed by One of whom it is eter-indeed the Christ who was dead and "I don't understand what you can nally true: God was in Christ, be- is alive again! Look up to Mt. Olivet "Well," said the farmer, "I have two Father. Hence be that heareth Him pet, and sits down on the right hand self-He that seeth me seeth the old parents at home, who cared for heareth the Father. And when He of the Majesty on high, when He had me when I was young and needed speaks to man as He does here it speaks to man as He does here it by Himself purged our sins! What previous behooves us to say with Samuel of think ye of Christ? Of the Man of old: Speak Lord, for Thy servant Sorrows on the cross—of the Man to daddy.

trying to pay with two groschen a ear, shall He not hear? He that fills to be repaid in the future. I spend for | with rejoicing, shall He not speak? my children, that they may be well | And He has spoken and continues lofty. One, who inhabiteth eternity. instructed and trained for service; to speak to men. First in Paradise and they will take care of us when began that lovely, blessed conversa-We get to be old. With the last two tion, and there, in the heavenly Jerul help support my two sisters who salem where the great voice issues are feeble and whom I might not be from the throne, and is answered obliged to care for, and this I give with many a glad amen and joyful God asks thee what thinkest thou of for the Lord's sake, as I think Ho hallelulah by His saints, that co Him? He really asks thee. What for the Lord's sake, as I think He hallelulah by His saints, that co versation continues throughout etc The king was greatly pleased with nity. And between is the time where be old man's answer, and said "That in God speaks with burdened sinners, s all right and well done, my good at sundry times and in divers (28hthe Son, whose mission is so utterly Simon, son of Jonah, lovest thou Me? "Never," said the farmer, looking wrapped up in this message that He is called by John the WORD made groom whispered into the ears of His

Conversation With God.

bride: What thinkest thou, beloved, shall see me fifty times, and shall this is a mighty, a most blossed of Me?

tarily in your pocket fifty likenesses truth: God speaks, God hears, God He and He alone is the answer to all our hunger and thirst for bliss. He "I don't understand what you God, To Him we cry not in vain as is the reason for the great commandment: Thou shalt love, 'And He is the Power of its fulfilment. We love Him because He first loved us. This and this alone is life eternal, that we may know Him the only true God, and Jeans Christ whom He has sent. "NOT AS THE WORLD GIVETH." theo in His Word, who has never made thee fear and tremble when He thou hast never fallen on thy face Itis disciples (John 14: 27) Jesus with the words; Behold, I have taken said: "Peace I heave with your Mr. Jim, definitly. The attitude was put

upon me to eneak unto the Lord, peace I give unto you: not as the which am but dust and ashes? O, if world giveth, give I unto you. Let peace I give unto you; not as the we have a living God then we live not your heart be troubled, neither in close and intimate communion with let it e afraid." Some sharp contrasts are suggested by these words perience, something of His gracious of our Lord. conversation with us Ills creatures.

1. The peace that the world gives or promises to give, is uncertain of II. Man's Greatest Question in His attainment. No person knows what a day may bring forth. The condi-How foolish, how unprofitable is tions on which worldly peace might rest constantly change. The structure much of the conversation of men with built upon these conditions is a house built upon the sand. The peace that Jesus Rives is certain of attainment therefore speak they of the world, and by whosoever seeks it in compliance with the lightestion and according to the conditions He prescribes. The choice of the whole heart brings the fullness of the peace. There never closely, can we not feel, do we not van a fallure on this line; there

stoops down so low, asks us our opin-

lon concerning Himself! For since

Jesus in the Christ. He really asks

Me? And since Christ is God, when

thinkest thou of Me? O, the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and

knowledge of God! It is as though

these Pusrisees: What think ye of

never can be such a failure. 2. The peace that the world gives at best is meager. Its cisterns, even if full, are shallow. But they are Wash out too and coffee status, ence to the truth of the prophet's ut. that the world given is unentinfactory. The peace of God autistics the besouk at once in cold or topid water. was this Pharinee, and therefore he It can be better felt than described. Ink stains may be removed by and comes to Jesus with the question: It' passoth all understanding in the the law? For he felt that if once he of sense and the forms of human So than God begins Ills conversa- pounded, tion with man by abowing him now | 3. The peace that the world given, unhappy be is. And man responds like its riches, makes their wings

with the question; What must I do to and files away. The peace of God inherit eternal life, parfect happiness, abides and abounds. It is beyond the which is the great commandment? reach of the world, it is rooted in And God rapillou: "Thou shalt love the God, and is therefore not subject to Lord thy God with all the heart, and the changes and chances of a world with all thy soul, and with all thy [darkened by sin and shadowed by nind," Is it not a splandid amover? | death. Not as the world gives, truly I is an though flod said; Dear child says our gracious Lord. It is unal-I mino, then knowest full well how loyed in its essence, it is unending in many good things I have given and the continuance, it is ever despending am giving thee, and am resolved to the flow. The one condition of secontinuo to give thee-and then thinks ourling this peace in given in Luke est in roturn 1 ask great things of 11; 9, 10; "Ask, and it oball be given But, I thy God, know well that you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, or onto belease od, linds it had a was the in another heat multiple in the have given thee what then eatest levery one that asketh receiveth; and thou give mo? With what eanet thou he that socketh fludeth; and to him ourfelt ma? Yet one thing thou hast that smooketh it shall be opened,"... which I would vain possess, give me Bishop O. P. citzgerald, in Nashville thin: Olve me, my con, my daughter. Christian Advocate,

thy heart. Love me, that is all I

"I think i'll wear my old shoos t morrow, mummie," said Jim, when ment? My soul thirsteth for God, for he came home in the afternoon. Mummio was surprised.

"Do they hurt you Jim-the new ones?" she asked. III. God's Greatest Question. "No." said Jim. with an odd little "What think ye of Christ?" This is superior air that he had developed since he had mixed with other boys burt at all." "I thought you liked them so much, talk to Jim.

> ones really are getting old now. I'm again—quite a different Jim this time country. His tail was cut off. He Jim was silent.

daddy had come home, "what does and last of all little Jim. Ing was short and uncertain; but he swank' mean?"

"O Lord," he said, "don't let me lived through all the vicissitudes of

isn't such a word, Jim!" He prays, how He blesses, as a king. bestows royal gifts to the penitent thief, as the worst of criminals en-"and I don't like the sound of it."

dures the very pains of hell, how He ed daddy. "At school," said Jim, in an uncon-downstairs any more, not never any orial Day.

"No, not exactly bad," said daddy, Guide" to mummie. This is what he laway tied on the top of his master's "but not very nice, Jim. Mummle read: wouldn't like you to use it."

nantly. "It's other boys say it to wept bitterly." and see how He goes up with a shout, [me." Daddy's eyes twinkled. Mummie things in the Lord's eyes that night," boy or a dog as a mascot. began to see a connection between the present conversation and Jim's said daddy, thoughtfully.

Said daddy, thoughtfully.

Said the present conversation and Jim's "Yes," said mummie, "and I think a true and faithful member of the previous remarks about his shoes.

"'See his new shoes!'" said Jim, with an admirable imitation of an He, too, had proved that day the have to be tied there, now. He seemolder boy's tone and manner. "Can't 'power of a look—the power of the ed to feel that this was his rightful to small the was his rightful to small the men felt so too. Thy footstool? What think ye of Him?
O my brethren, what manner of question is this? God, the high and

I shall wear them to-morrow!" "No, Jim, dear," said mummie, gently, but very firmly, "daddy and I shall say what you shall wear. It's self in those who have constant com- not know the hardships that were not for you to decide, sonnie."

Jim looked cross. "I shall wear my old shoes!" said, sulkly. "Jim," said daddy in amazement

"what did you say?" "What did you say, Jim?" deman-

He were putting His arms about thee ed daddy again. as erstwhile He-asked the disciple: "I said I would wear my old shoes!" Jim repeated, in hot a nice It is as though He the heavenly Bride-

"You will not wear them, young man," said daddy. "You're a very naughty boy. Jim. to speak to you mother like that—xery naughty, lip deed, and I must punish you." She looked at Jim. Her fact, was very sad. Not often did Jim see 10 as sad as it was then. He wished

mummic would say something. But she didn't-not a word. She only looked at him. "I'm glad your little sister can't understand," said daddy. "This would be a terrible example for her. I thought you were going to help mum-

of himself. "Come unstairs. Jim." said daddy. "No!" sald Jim. Daddy bent down, quickly picked

as he went? I'm very much afraid he hardly like to tell you, but-well, he stonary Schwartz, of the linste Socidid! Daddy put his little boy on pened next? I think you do.' "I want munamie," said Jim, when it was over, "I want mummiet" "Mummie will come up presently,"

dressing you to-night." And duddy Jim's little nightshirt was on, but daddy had said nothing about Jim's prayers. Perhaps be had forgotten. His booked at him. Daddy's free was very grave.

quernious little voice. 'You'd better may them." said dad-Jim knelt down. He said, "Jesus, ender Shophord," all through. Then

"What about your own prayers?" ald duddy, "That's all for to-night," said Phon he got into bed. But he didn't school teachers for the their people, time gives promise for rapid advanced

o Stopped.

Daddy moved toward the door. "Daddy," cried Jim, "don't got 1-'m frightened!" "Why, what's the matter?" asked

heard, daddy?" he anked.

daddy, turning back. "I aladdy.... havou't any alcon in me to night! "Why not, Jim?" "Daddy, are age you

"No, not anary, Jim." said daddy, quietly, "not angry, only disappointed -very disappointed!" head turned away from daddy and slowery Review of the World,

dumped itself into the pillow. Next, THE KITTEN THAT WENT TO

Daddy waited a moment. Jim's sobbing stopped. "Are you there, daddy?" a funny little frightened voice asked.

"I'm hero," said daddy. "Can-can mummle come now?

sadly at him.

"O mummie, daddy, mummie, I—I was declared. mie took bim in her arms till his sohs stopped. Then she began to

either side of him.

"'Swank,'" said mummie. "There ever be naughty again! And when battle and camp life and came home Daddy laughed. "It's a bit of slans to say 'I won't!' Help me to remnant of the company-a war-scar-Jim's picked up, mummle," he sald. say it quickly! And-and don't let red veteran. When he died, several It means conceited, stuckup, proad daddy ever-don't let him ever years afterwards, the boys of the city "I never heard it," said mummie, here, till at last he finished in a he had fed and fought, united to

"I don't say it," said Jim, indig-

It was as much the humanity as the company and when the ninety days "What did they say, sonnie?" asked divinity in them that touched Peter's for which it was enlisted were up,

don't care if my other shoes are old, had been humanity in her look, butthough I don't think she knew it— a little while. Then he and his masthere had been divinity, too, that divinity which instinctively shows it-

> munion with the Master. When mummle bent to kiss her little son as he lay sleeping, she said.

> to-night than ever." Daddy didn't understand why. But he couldn't help that. The only explanation was-that he wasn't mum-

WHITE HARVEST FIELDS IN

AFRICA Idols Destroyed.-After hearing the Gospel once only, and that some two They had given their lives for their years ago, the people of Awgunnagha, country. Wasn't Christopher Colum on the lower Niger, have destroyed everything connected with heathen worship, The Rev. J. D. Altken wrote: "I-was at Patini on Easter Sunday when a deputation arrived from Awgunnagha asking that a white man might visit them and stay six days at least to teach them how to serve cat wearing a collar fairly covered God. We promised to give them a with buttons, badges, buckles, tags visit if possible. On the following and other mementoes of the regiments Sunday I was holding Easter services his purring had cheered. came in a cance to take me to their in our country's history?—Bertha E. to hide his shame, for Jim was really village, and an I could not start at beginning to feel very much ashamed once or promise to come that week, they went rather angrily away without suluting me. School commenced the next day, but after two weeks I

gave the boys a three days' holiday up his little son and carried him out to get shingles for a new house to be of the room and up the stairs to his built here shortly, and I thought I bedroom. Do you think Jim kleked inight very well spend the time by visiting Taylor Creek.-C. M. S. Gadid. Do you think he screened? I zette.

A King Turned Missionary, Misserth, like to tell you but not! In

cty, writes home from the Gold Coast: the bed. Do you know what hap "King Njoya might be called the most "What about my prayora?" fallered

he South African war was the foundation of the Root Masionary Insti-title at Wareester, South Africa, from which 156 young people have already passed through the course, 60 of them heling on the field, while the cent are engaged in forther study in the Well-in their xeal, for the heat things they dation of the their Missionary Instiington Seminary and chewhere. The may be who and peace-loving. What lustitude proposes sho to provide has been accomplished in so short a le down, "Do do you think Jesus The Buer Culviniet churches have now in the humedinte future. It should missions in Rholesia, British Rech. he kept in mind that not one per cout. nanaland and Nyacatand. Converts by the Hundred, Hishun

"Ita hears everything," was the re-Tucker recently made a visit to his Ugarota Alacese, and during the five weeks of the stay he confirmed pearly 900, and admitted ten Boganila to the discussed who juid served some fit teen venus as entechists, teachers of lay readers, had enjoyed a very tho aigh course of training, and has passeed an examination with great credit drawing men to Himself, will account in bidding farowell to the flock whose for the noble and Christilia characago, till it in now over 70,000, the binh.

He was a black kitten and his name was Christopher Columbus. Perhaps there never was a cat in the world "Mummie's here, too," said daddy, more patriotic in his actions, for he Jim's head came out of the clothes, went to the war when Lincoln first is-Mummie stood beside daddy. They sued the call for soldiers, and stayed were both looking at him, looking so till after the war was over and peace

am so sorry!" said Jim, and the lit. He was in a hundred battles. He tle figure bounded out of bed. Mum was in danger of his life more than Jim," said mummie, "and the old And presently Jim knelt down lost one eye in the service of his -and mummle and daddy knelt on was lamed in one leg. He was shot "Mummie," he asked later on, after Daddy prayed first. Then mummie, through the body so that his breaththe devil says, 'Bed bad!' help me with the company-or rather the ead (Jim's voice got fainter and fainter and the veteran soldiers with whon whisper) "don't let him ever—do it give him a military funeral; and I "Where did you hear it, Jim?" ask- again! And-and please don't let my am sure that his grave ought to be mummie ever look at me like she did decorated with flowers on each Mem-

cerned tone. "Is it a bad word, more, please, Jesus!"

Later daddy read "The Soldier's when the war broke out and he rode knapsack. What whim it was of the "And the Lord turned and looked company to take a kitten along is upon Peter, and Peter went out and not told, but it was probably the same "Peter must have seen wonderful ball team to take along a very small

years. It was not because they did waiting them in camp and march and battle. Of that company that had marched away at Lincoln's first call. their midst, only a bandful returned able to walk at all. Part of the rest were brought back in carriages, vounded and crippled. Another par were not able to ride in the casies carriages, but had to lie stretched on their backs in ambulances or wagons that crawled with pitiful slowness nerhans. than were in any of these three parties would never return bus' master a brave man to go back! He went through the whole four years of the war, taking Christopher then—just us it was all over and neace was declared-be fell-shot in

FIFTY YEARS OF JAPAN

ago she sat alone, glorying in he er should be telerated there. But sudturies, she has flung open her doors influential musionary of all the interior. He is himself hulliling a great school for his 500 pupils. I have been welcomed light and help from all quarworking for a week at making him ters. Her progress in less than held doors and windows, and but to make a century in science, in education and said daddy-"not yet. I'll faish un the plum of the building in order that the arts, and in arms, has been pheeducational palace, and has given me ed the direct penalties upon any one 25 logs for our station. He teached who dared to hold the Christian faith tim looked at him. Daddy's face was Christian hymns and teaches the chit. les, male and female, earnestly preachbut their faith, while there are more dren to sing them." his their fetth, while there are more their Missionary institute, that of their fetth, while there are more than two thousand native preachers the results of the revivals which took cusaged in the same work, with over place in the Boar prison camps during six hundred organized churches, hav-

> These facts are sufficient to call han yet been reached by the Come

> > HOW CHINET BAVES.

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growth he has watched over since it ters raised up on the mission fields was only 200 strong, twenty-mic years from among those whose fives were degraded and whose natures were op received numerous addresses, and bardoned and unresponsive. It is is both chiefe and people did their siment. Him they begin to see God, for He to show their affection for him and brings their not them and raveals Jim nobbed; he sobbed again. His their sorrow for his departure Miss to them Got's loving kindness and

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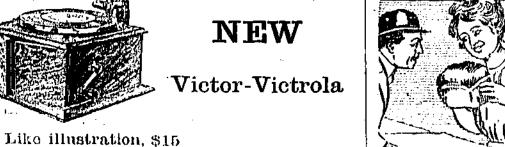
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and other appointments as usual. of the Town Clerk at \$500, was Services every evening during next taken up, and adopted by unani-

We suggest that our readers clip the article on hunting season, and keep it for reference. We copied it from the official chart. We have a few copies of the law and chart, for distribution.

A communication was received from property owners, asking that the grade of Pleasant Street be changed so as to drain water from Third Street to Second. The engineer explained the problem and showed the difficulties and possishowed the difficulties and possishowed the matter was referred One of the latest postals received bilities. The matter was referred

at this office contained this start- to Highway Committee, to report. ling advertisement: "Lost, an Several matters were referred to umbrella by a lady with three bent and considered, but no action was ribs." One of our patrons questioned what make of corset the Adjourned at 9.03.

Because of the union services at the Presbyterian Church, to-morrow, there will be no morning service in the Universalist Church; but the Sunday School will meet Guild, held in Odd Fellows' Hall at the noon hour, as usual; also, on Thursday, Oct. 26th, was prothe usual service at 7.30 p.m.

The Patriotic Order Sons of in were larger and of better quality

America have admitted as honorary

than in previous years. An intermembers all comrades of the Grand Army Post, and on Monday evening ten of the old veterans attended ing Circle. organized and conducting ten of the old veterans attended ing Circle, organized and conduct-the Camp, were obligated, and wit-ed by Mrs. Samuel Anderson. nessed the impressive ceremonies of the order. A neat "feed" was to a bounteous repast, having as set out at the close. It was a very guests, Mrs. Wm. Wescoat, of Ber-

An open meeting will be held cox, Pres. and Sec. of Blackwood in Grange Hall, next Friday eve'g, to which all interested are invited.

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Blackwood.

At three o'clock Mrs. A. J. Rider, er, the President, called the meeting to order, and the opening prayer was made by the Rev. W. S.

Everyone is looking forward with pleasure to next Monday night's concert, the Jeannette Kling Co., in Bellevue Hall,—the first number C. V. Williams, of the New Jersey of the Lecture Course. There are Children's Home Society, of Trena few seats yet unsold, which can be secured to-day at Robt. Steel's. dress, in which he mentioned that Concert commences at 8.15 sharp. liquor was the cause of much suf-

In the night school, one hundred and one boys and young men have enrolled, requiring two rooms and two teachers. The girls were so few in number that they withdrew; but they are promised a room to themselves if they will secure a sufficient number.

Mrs. Capt. A. E. Kendall has returned to Hammonton after seven years absence, and is occupying her own house, on Orchard St.

The Guild Song followed by the closing prayer by Rev. W. L. Shaw. Benediction being given by Rev. H. A. Abbott, after which a generher own house, on Orchard St. and guests, and refreshments serv

The Farmers' Institute.

Following is the programme for the Institute to be held in Grange Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 8th: 10.30 a.m., shars. "Favorable and uniayo able things in Allantic County farming the past season." John Huenke. Presiden County Board.

11.15. "Lime in relation to soil improvem and erop production." Franklin Noble New York. 200 p.m. "Ten years' successful combat the Han Jose Scale." Edward Van Alstyn 2.45. "Small full culture." (C. C. Crustian)

2.30. "Theosoic of anathering and Arabigart.

Ing farm produce." A. I. Cherk.

7.30. "Economic value of birda," Receber

8. Rowalds, See, N. J. Audubou hockely.

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bereby repealed, Styned: JOHN M. APSTIN, Affect: W. H. Sekly, Town Clerk. Fish and Gamo Laws And Open and Closed Scanons

No efficen of this state is entitled to built any of the game thats, wild antimals or fowls protected by law without that precouring a groups sector of, and then only during the respecific periods and places when and hunting is lawful. The word "efficial" s construed to mentions person, and or i himiting is limble. The word "cittized" due contributed to mentage mercon, under order who has tended or who shall reside home the white has tended for who shall reside home the who had be perfectly a provided the application for a the The law provides that the occupant of arm in this state and the latined but near of the family of add occupant residing on farm shall have the right without said the function each farm when limiting there have it. The words "members of the family and occupant," however, what met be formed and occupant, "however, what met be formed and pantle path. Said themso shall be produced from country, city, bounds, formed to said the path, which is the band of Flat and there of the family of the family of the family the country Clerks, it was a been said to be the family the country Clerks. It was a substantial or a thous when the family the Country Clerks.

The fourth annual public examination of all abilitions offered for broading purposes in ATLASTIC COLTER'S, N. J., will be held at Hammonton, at the Hatel Shables, on THESDAY, NOVEMBER D. 1901. at 2 0 block p.m. Fig. 1. The anis-to-sident, 196.56, from the county Clork.

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OPEN PEARONS.

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Town Council Meeting. Jubilee Services of the Presbyterian Church.

Special session on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25th. All present the M. E. Church will unite with except Mr. Sharpe.
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The Needlework Gulid.

The seventh annual meeting of

the Directors of the Needlework

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Thursday Evening

Nov. 2nd, 1911

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The Hammonton Presbyterian Church was organized in 1861, and

following is the programme: Wednesday Eve, Oct. 25, 1911 Neighborhood Meeting

Thursday Evening, Oct. 26

Reminiscence Meeting Organ Prelude. Hymn No. 65, "Father of all."

Cyrus F. Osgood
Orville E. Hoyt
Hymn No. 58, "Come thou Almighty King."
Augustus J. Smith
Henry D. Moore

Friday Evening, May 27 Membership Evening

In the Chapel Building. Congregational Banquet to all present and former members of the Church and congregation, under the auspices of the Linder's Aid Society
Ladies' Aid Society
assisted by Societies of the Church.
H. O. Packard, Toast Master.

Sabbath Morning, October 29th Anniversary Day Doxology.

Organ Prelude. Invocation Rev. W. L. Shaw Hymn No. 171, "Joy to the world." Hymn No. 171, "Joy to the world.

Rev. Wallace S. Marple
Psulter
Choral, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord,"
From "Elijah". Mendelssohn

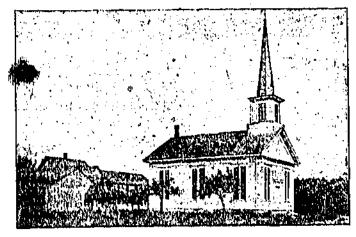
Scripture Lesson Rev. H. A. Abbott
Prayer Rev. W. K. McKinney
Hymn No. 30, "Holy! holy! holy!" Offering
Anthem, "The heavens are telling,"
From "Creation," . Haydn
Offertory Prayer Rev. R. H. Sharpe
Sermon Rev. D. C. Stewart, D. D.
Solo, "My Redeemer and my Lord," Buck . Miss Hay
Hymn No. 504, "The Church's one Foundation."
Benefaction . Rev. Wm. K. McKinney. Postlude Sabbath Afternoon,-2.30

Hymn 94 Scripture Lesson Superintendent H. O. Packard Singing by Primary Department, Superintendent Mrs. A. Brownlee Brief Addresses by former Pastors and Superintendents Duct Olive Small and Bertha McCrea
Hymn 25. Benediction Sabbath Evening, -7.30

Prayer Rev. D. C. Stewart, D. D. Hymu No. scripture Rev. R. H. Sharpe

Chorus, "Holy, holy, holy," from "Elijah", Mendelssohn Hymn No. 681, "God be with you." Henediction Rev. D. C. Stewart, D. D. Organ Posthule

Jubileo Service of Song . . Choir Leader, Pannie M. Hay



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are nobby, and the prices are right,

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For Octuber 29, 1911, A PSALM OF DELIVERANCE

done great things for us; whereof we ripe tomatoes, also chopped, half a on lettuce. GOLDEN TEXT -- The Lord both This pealm begins with praise, then per and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cook

This psalm begins with praise, then turns to prayer, then reminds us of the necessity of listening for Gody.

The Jews had just experienced a great deliverance from what scemed to be a hopeless condition of captivity. The deliverance had come to them illing to from the hand of God. for they had no power to work it out from one cup of mashed firsh has set them free announced that he had set them free announced that he had set them free announced that he had set them free announced that he was acting in obedience to the will raise God for this great deliverance, parsley. Shape, roll in egg and crack-They had still to contend with many er dust and put into the ice box to adverse circumstances. And they were become cold and firm. Have deep in great need of further favors and lard, boiling hot, and fry them in a help from God. It was proper that lard, bolling he they should cry to Him for help; but, frying basket. they could not do so in any right or opeful spirit until they had acknowl-TOMATO COCKTAIL

Select small, smooth and very choice tomatoes. Peel and chill them. He had already shown them.

They realized, too, that the captivity which they had suffered was brought about by the sins of a previous generation, and that they as a nation had not really aloned for these dinas. Therefore, they found, them serves and forgiveness from food for their sins as a nation. And so pepper. Wash the tuploca and solk it and the praise for forgiveness for them that they as a size suitable for eating. Dispose of the sind the praise for forgiveness for forgiveness for forgiveness for the find the praise for forgiveness for forgiveness for the find the praise for forgiveness for f had already shown them. their sin." "Thou hast taken away spoonful of Worcestershire sauce and Thy wrath." "Turn us. O God two or three drops of tobasco sauce of our salvation, and cause Thine an-ger toward us to cease. Wilt Thou ka; mix and turn into a tall glass. The pieces of tomato and the lettuce On their face these words seem to hearts are to be dipped into the sauce

that while he is praising God for present blessings his thoughts suddenly turn in another direction, and he looks at the case from a different standpoint. Scrape and cut carrots into bits and boil until tender in two waters. Drain, What he needs is not outward deliverance and help, so much as spirit- run through a colander and mash fine ual deliverance. "Wilt Thou not Add a tablespoon of butter melted, preforce in Thee? Show us Thy merpepper and serve very hot. , O Lord, and grant us Thy salva-

Then the psalmist listens confidently for God's reply to his appeal. "I will hear what God the Lord will speak; for He will speak peace unto His people, and to His saints—But let them

Shave the corn from six large ears, add six eggs, and beat well; one teaspoonful each of sait and sugar, and a dash of cayenne, two

ginning to end, with a little adapta-tion, it suits the needs of a Christian. Consider his case;
He, too, has been delivered from

bondage-from bondage to sln. He. Ment of one large lobster cut fine, too, has had evidence that God has lay the coral aside to use in dressing. lorgiven bim, and covered all his sin. Rub yolks of four hard-boiled eggs to If he knows his own heart the be- leaves of lettuce around it, serving them

"FOR they who fain would love Thee

can be cut in strips to decorate it. Are conscious most of wrong within."
"He that is bathed needeth not save to wash bis, feet, but is clean every ter, especially peach, is to cook fruit, (John 13:10.) He who has press through colander, add augai bathed in the fountain opened on cal- pour in a gallon crock or jar; place in give." The Christian would have no from one bunbel will make four quarta need to offer that prayer if he could of butter. sny, Lord, that knowest that my heart and my life are perfect, and that do not now need any forgiveness, In truth the more parfect a man's Put plenty of sult on them and let vision of Christ becomes the deeper stand over night. In the morning omen his consciousness of his own drain well and add ontons, which have was a perfect and an apright man, large kettle. Add a little sugar, cin-"Now infine eye, seeth Ther, Whore-

If is about as James J. Hill says: people back to the hand he empty t always a certain number of poo-Otherwise, they are bred and wed to ground mustard, two quarts visagar. city life and would feet as homosick Boll ingredients lifteen inhutes. Seat and out of place in the country as hot. Dilute vinegar if too strong, n born farmer would be to a crowded tenement district. Busine people are notter off in the city in ordinary limes There is competition enough already to the country and

To remove greane from littehen gradually to the bolling point, and utouslic rub them well with the rind let shinner till the grapes are soft. t leman fuffer the Julea han bean Strato through a double thickness of It and romove all discolorations,

. CREOLE GREEN CORN. Score the kernels of six large cars of fresh green corn, and press out the pulp with the back of a knife.

MASHED CARROTS

MAYONNAISE OF LOBSTER.

TAPIOCA CREAM SOUP.

CREAMED CALF BRAINS.

WALNUT CHEESE. Hever will know that he still needs with the lobster. The whites of eggs into tiny balls, press ball a walnut The casiest way to make fruit but-

SNOW DALLS, vary, needs only to have the mud or a bot even. At first put on bottom then add gradually one cup of grans needs Christ is only one side of the To what conclusion does this line of front for the frequency and the frequency as a broad, immovable and frequency as a broad, immovable dust that gathers on his feet, so to speak, as he travels through his daily duties, washed off; but he does need that washing dally hourly. Therefore to speak and does not splatter stove that washing dally hourly. Therefore to speak and does not splatter stove that washing dally hourly. Therefore to speak and does not splatter stove the fulls of milk, one cup of flour, and of Sairil in the Latin races which first obsdicince to that washing dally, hourly. Therefore in the model prayer which Jerms gave better buter. When canning peaches to keep the whites of the better buter, when canning peaches are supported by the consist in merely doing the close to a law of righteensness, better buter buter. When canning peaches are supported by the consist in merely doing clean. In the model prayer which Jeans gave to the to grasp the tought them to say, better buter. When canning peaches eggs to a slift, dry froth, add quickly into full possession of it in a way the what we choose to think right. GREEN TOMATO PICKLE. Take green tomatoes and silce thin.

POTATOES BARAIL been alleed thin. Put vinegar in a Yet when namon and cloves. The spices can Job got a vision of Gad, he excluded, be put in a sack if desired. But tome in very hot fat, drain and season wi toes and online in vinegar and let salt and pepper, a little kenon lules to preach Christ to these Christless effort to accomplish some good, an ef. zine, and put it into a bowl of hot fore I ablier myself, and repent in come to a both. Put in jurn and noul, and mined pursey,

CORN RELIGIE MACAROON ICE CREAM. 15ighteen large earn of corn, one Put one quart of milk in double here head of cabbage, four large botter, then add 12 successions crushed near to God.

| Cod. And it is a self-evident proposition of the cabbage of the control of the cabbage of the control of the cabbage of t Bighteen inggo earn of corn, one onlone, two three poppers (green), 112 cups sugar, two tablespoons com one large popper (red), one and one storch. Let theken like soft contard quarter pounds light brown sugar, then remove from the fire, and after my feel they can have a roof over one-quarter cap salt, five cents colory it is cool add one plat cream and two their heads there and enough to eat, seed, three heaping tableapounfuls teacheurs vanilla.

BPICED OHAPE JULIAY, Pick over, wash, drafts and stom cornment. Our heaping tempontal one pock of wild grapes. To the of sugar may be added if liked. Bake heed is not for more furniers, but for grapes add one quart of vinegar and in a dripping pan or gens in a break them as a fork sometimes does, denial. omefourth cupful, each, of whole quick oven, cloven and stick chanamon. Heat RHURARB

If when stewing thularb a handral side edge. Remove the strip on soon have been weakened and coused to such as small by and the like, make of lemon infler the Julea han been possent integer a groups encaucin of leaves are taken from a cherry free as the ple is done. clouded by cubbing it with the skins proceeding keltle, again bring to bell, and washed and put in with the rimburb clouded by cubbing it with the aldes properties notice, agent oring to page one and solt. This will brighten line point and let stomer twenty and afterward taken out before serving. To freshen state grackers put them tailinates. Add alx pounds of graphs (to source will taste much like cherries into a hot oven a few infinites.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES lated sugar which has been heated: let simmer five minutes, and pour into glasses. Place in a sunny window and let stand twenty-four hours. Cover and keep in a cool, dry place.

TOMATO AND CRAB SALAD. Peel and scoop out interior from six Put one tablespoonful of clive oil in ripe tomatoes, sait, drain and chill. a frying pan, heat, and in it cook to Remove the meat from six or eight gether till soft one large chopped sweet green pepper and a small chopped onlon. Add the corn, cover, and cook about ten minutes, stirring cately flavored with tarragon vinegar. occasionally. Then add two or three and put into the tomato cups. Serve

on each side; when ready to serve

BUTTERMILK CORN BREAD. One plut of butternills, one teaspoonful each of solo and salt, one well beaten carr, one heaplag pant of

Topic for October 29, 1911. EUROPE AS A MISSION FIELD.

Acts 16:6-40. There are many to-day who decry mis-

retigion for Jews only, but the Holy an example to the people of Jerusalem, Snirit compelled them to preach the who had long refused to obey God.

and chill thoroughly; then with a sharp There were plenty of heathen there, and God. contradict each other. But in reality and eaten from an oyster fork. Six they merely indicate that the speaker places of tomato are enough for one has been thinking while he prays, and service.

Knife cut from blossom end to the stem the vast majority of them had never they dischard the contract of the seads in center:

Shows how Paul was prevented by the fixed rules of conduct or fixed forms of the fixed rules of conduct or fixed rules of conduct or fixed forms of the fixed rules of conduct or fixed rules of co

cupful of cold cooked peas seasoned.

Make a sauce of one cupful of sweet
milk, one-half cupful of cream, one
level teaspoonful each of salt and pepper. Add the peas and calves' brains.

Heat and pour over slices of crisp
toast.

It was not because Europe was an lift will.

His will.

How can we ascertain what God's lift will will for us is? By studying to character. God has revealed His will to us by realizing Himself to us. His character is the law of our lives. And therefore God and they don't agree shut up one one character is the law of our lives. And therefore God and they don't agree shut up one one character is the law of our lives. And therefore God and they don't agree shut up one one character is the law of our lives. And therefore God and they don't agree shut up one one character is the law of our lives. And therefore God and they don't agree shut up one one character is the law of our lives. And therefore God and they don't agree shut up one one character is the law of our lives. And therefore God and they don't agree shut up one one character is the law of our lives. And therefore the law of our lives. ple, and to His saints—But let them not turn again to folly."
Then having received the assurance that his prayer is granted he breaks out into a song of triumph:
"Surely His salvation is nigh unto them that fear Him; that glory may dwell in our land. Mercy and truth are met together: righteousness and peace have kissed each other."
This is a model prayer. From beginning to end, with a little adapta.

The fact that the churcles in dailed out practically, as far as spiritual life was concerned; while form the barn is likely to stea and sugar, and a dash of expenne, two tablispoonful of melted butter, and one small teacup of flour sitted twice with one-half teaspoonful of cream hashed; one-third of a cupful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of a cupful of melted butter, and one plant of boiled yellow turnips, shifted in the far time the far the European Christianity has always he batter into this and fry a golden brown. Pile on a small platter and garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

This is a model prayer. From beginning to end, with a little adapta.

were sancepan, and let the mixture. And how do matters stand to-day? become thoroughly heated, stirring it all the time. When het remove from the fire and stir in the egg. As soon a whole. The population is nominally as the mixture is cold form by the little of the population is nominally as the mixture is cold form by the little of the population is nominally express the character of God, we find as the mixture is cold form into little all Christian, but there is very little that it is character might be summed up balls, roll each in beaten egg and evidence of interest in religion in most in the word "devotion." God is aniforgiven blm, and covered all bis sie. Rub yolks of four mard-boned eggs to a paste, then rub the coral and two them that are in Christ Jesus." There-them that are in Christ Jesus. The commonly used on in bolling fat, placing them in a fry-ling basket to prevent their breaking. These are especially liked when services and litally, which were the mainstay of line countries of Europe. In France and Italy, which were the mainstay of the countries of Europe. In France and Italy, which were the mainstay of the countries of Europe. In France and Italy, which were the mainstay of the countries of Europe. In France and Italy, which were the mainstay of the countries of Europe. In France and Italy, which were the mainstay of the countries of Europe. In France and Italy, which were the mainstay of the countries of Europe. In France and Italy, which were the mainstay of the countries of Europe. In France and Italy, which were the mainstay of the church of Rome in by gone ages, but of that purpose. He is an infense are especially liked when services and never rests or changes Itis pours, pepter and vinegar to suit taste. now in open opposition to that church, purpose. He sucrifices Himself, gives and are practically unbelievers. And Himself, for the attainment of His flatiron many times. This arrange-Spain and Portugal seem to be almost purpose. And, assuming that the purment has been found remarkably usein the same condition. Surely there is pose is worthy of so great a devotion. ful in my bousehold. At the right-

> longs to save them. to the batter with one rounded tos-spoonful of baking powder. Fill well-France and Huly and Spain could be standard of rightness, is the character

> > masses. It is our duty to deliver to fort to be useful, to be helpful, to be a water, Let it stand two or three them the form of sound words, which blessing to others. It is only by con- hours, then take out and thoroughly we have received (2 Tim. 1:13) and by stant effort in that direction that we dry,

IN THE KITCHEN. If offeforth is rubbed with milk out

c week it keeps looking fresh, A little multon fellow in the boiled son for the Epworth Leaguers this not found enough to annoy. If some storch will make the clother skine. Keep a steel halplu la the klicher

bles to tell when done. It will not dience to the will of (lost without self To prevent fruit ples from running displeading to Got to do saything that it works most satisfactorily. over when baking, plu a strip of must wall cause a weak brother to stumble, for about an inch wide around the out an deverybody knows that multitudes

have given up the use of liquor with

very, little effort if they had made the ort soon enough, but were encouraged

around them were in the habit of using

these liquors. No man likes to acknowl

edge that he has not sufficient self-con-

trol to use liquor only in moderation

And so, the moderate drinkers not only

encourage these weaker ones to begin drinking, but, by keeping up the drink-

ing customs of society and giving to

them an air of respectability, they practically compel the weaker ones to

follow these customs, and so drive them

to the drunkard's grave. And it is not

FARM NOTES

Cowpeas are very susceptible to

Poultrymen make a regular prac-

The best food for sitting hens is

Costly houses for the poultry are warm, dry and free from drafts. Caponizing is performed when the birds are about two or three months

Make friends of your turkeys, so

far as you can, and it will aid you

It is generally estimated that broll-

Topic for October 29, 1911. THE TRUE MOTIVE FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE. Jeremiah 35.

Cream. Mold and chill.

And where would we have been it there had never been any foreign missions, and where would Christianity have been guided potatoes are an excellent substitute for soap when the hands have become soiled by contact with blackened pots and pans. Potato waster should, besides, be kept for renovating silk.

And where would we have been it there had never been any foreign missions, and where would Christianity have been if the Jewish converts had refused to work outside of their own nationality until all Jews had been converted? They were indeed strongly inclined at first to look upon the religion of Christ as a ly commended by God, and held up as ovating silk.

And where would we have been it their ancestor Jonadah, without reference to whether the command was a wise sinning against the brethren, and wounding their conscience when it is weak, yet sin against Christ. Wherefore, if meat maketh my brother to stumble, I will eat no meat for ever more, that I make not my brother to stumble. (1) commended by God, and held up as ovating silk.

"Behold to obey is better than sacri-

nabas and Saul for the work to which law.

TULIP SALAD.

There is only one true standard of rightcousness, and that is conformity to scald right towards, remove skins chough mission field in Asia Minor.

The will of God, obedience to the law of the farmer who never houses his triend is the farmer who never houses his tarm tools.

High priced implements ought to have good protection all the year red shill the result that the farmer who never houses his tarm tools.

a round bulb of the seeds in center; shows how Paul was prevented by the place one spoonful of mayonnaise tinted Holy Spirit from turning aside into one worship: it is heart obedience, and green on each tulip. If too dry more country after another, and so compelled heart worship, an obedience and worship tuce for their laying heas. tice of raising roots, cabbage and letto keep on in a straight line till he renelled the sea coast, and then he was directed by a vision to go over to directed by a vision to go over to the compelled and to get near the compelled and worship the compelled and to get near the compelled and the comp whole corn, with plenty of pure wa-This dish is especially good. Par boil calves' brains, chop fine, mix with one calves' brains, chop fine, mix with one lt was not because Europe was an God wishes us to do in order to obey desirable companion for good, strong,

a loud call to try and convince these it would be impossible to conceive of hand end of the board tack a strip of on each side; when ready to sorve the should in size and appearance the phoor people who are rejecting God because they have imbited erroneous ideas conception of God than this revelation about Hint that God loves them and that we find in the Bible concerning twelve inches. Over this stretch and Illin. All the qualities which the Bible tack a strip of quarter inch menh wire And just as it was in the time a attributes to Him are qualities needed not—the kind used for ash aloves, Beat the yelks of three oggs light, Paul, so it is now: to say that Europe for the carrying out of that purpose. This combination of wire and ashester When very light, add two-tablespoons is a simplicity of character and a fervor Let us summarize it. Righteonsness be on the same level as the padded

To shrink thread for Irish croshet. buttered cups'; two-thirds full, and brought once more to Christ, there would of God, soon be a revival of religion all over fleing devotion to a high purpose. wind it from the ball or speel onto a hand reel if you have one. If not, on he a revival of religion all over he world.

The character of their is setf-sacrt fleing devotion to a high purpose.

Some unity say, Let their own church fire desire to live righteensly, we still no that all the threads will be win them back. It will no doubt, do must therefore devote our lives to the of the same length. When he ball or Peel the raw pointness, and with a list best to do so, but we are not pursuit of high ideals. Mere abstinence appoint all provound, the several responsible for what it does, or does from actual sin does not constitute a thread around the skeln in different. form of corsiserems, exactly as you not do; we are only responsible for our righteons character in God's sight; places so that it will not got tangled would pref the skin of an apple. Fry mon work And it is clearly our didy there must be positive and constant. Then remove throat from the mage Then remove thread from the maga-

Jean laught us that it is ideble

Wind back into its original God. And it is a self-cyldent proposi-tion that we cannot hope to influence Having the care of an invatid who always wanted to know the time, but others for good if we set them an excould not boar the sound of a clock number which is borneful to them. The 5th chapter of Jeremiah, in which although the glass tumbler and placed the story of the Beckeliftes is found, it on a stand by the hedride, it could has been selected as a temperance less be oantly moon, and the ticking was week, and it is the stronged kind of a other fivalid could have the comfort temperance beson, because it teaches so from it that my daughter did, it would ne strongly the disty of abedience to the big worth much, or testing polators and other vegets will of God, for there can be no obe-

For broiling chops, bacos, or han over a boothro, one a long-handed corn popper and save scorelling your face,

stumble by the use of infortenting a paper muo to cover the plant and burn a small squantity of sulphur un-They all began as moderate delukers, dor the cone. A pinch of adiphur will and with very few exceptions all could usually kill all Rec.

IN HIS OWN COIN

A Woolng That Was Not Quite a Success.

Ephraim Saunders pushed open the Two days later

hammering loudly upon the door.
His little eyes glistened, and a grim Dear Mr. Saunders,

ago Ephraim Saunders, then an ostlen, had asked her to marry him. But had asked her to marry him. But Charlotte had treated his proposal with Ah-h! Charlotte knew which side distain and laurhed the proposal with disdain and laughed him to scorn. her bread was buttered. She had per-And now Ephraim Saunders held suaded her niece to marry him. He Charlotte Clegg in the hollow of his would go to see her this very day.

for!" he rasped out.

Charlotte modded without speak- ing about? "This 'ere's my third visit. I said to your niece."
"You addressed it Miss Clegg?"

I wouldn't wait no longer, no more 1

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The woman shock her head, still keeping silence.

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What Y she he was maried woman shock her head to gaze at him.

He paused meaningly. Then as she was married four days age filow dressed in near longer in the could say another woman shock her head to gaze at him.

"I's my turn to do the aughty now.

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actly how he had pletured the inter-teringly.

ylew. The look on her face was Charlotte Clegg went to the bureau pardly one of learful entreaty.

you turned out."

Charlotte looked sharply at him. it her. "If your niece will marry me, into his head,

Ephralin-looked uncomfortable. e thousand!" inumbled the man. "If she thought anything of you she wouldn't care to see "Pr'apa not. But as It happens

the raised her hand to her mouth, over the features of each

THE OPLATIBITY - Misther O'Sul-liven, will yo stop and have a friendly lighed for life from Pernk last year.

HUW ENGLAND GROWS.

"You addressed it wouldn't pay "You addressed it wouldn't wait no longer, no more i "Yes, Miss Clegg, your nicce."

I wouldn't wait no longer, no more i "My nicce is no longer Miss Clegg."

and extracted a letter,

She held it in front of Ephraim.

thought, then, turning his eyes to the feebly, opposite wall, said awkwardly: "This letter contains an offer of mar-"There's just one way in which you ringe to Miss Clegg. The hely accepts, of the earth tributary to it. He remight wipe off that debt."

You refuse to marry her." He turned veled in the glories of the past, and

"I've been thinkin' lately of takin' a Ephraim gasped and dropped heaville tomb of Charlemagne, at Aix-lewife. It's lonely livin' by myself. As ity into a chair. His fuce had gone a
Charalts and gazed upon the long dead.

"How did sh I said before, I'm worth 135,000 and can sickly bus, and bis little heady eyes Chapelle, and gazed upon the long dead afford to keep a wife." He looked full seemed to have receied still farther monarch, sitting on his marble throne. "Wh-what'll you settle for?" he qua- they brought his own body back across I'll agree to cancel that mortgage." . "Wh-what'll you settle for?" he qua Charlotte turned and eyed the other vered, fetching out his cheque-book, "Twenty-five hundred." The words supped from Ephraim looked uncontestante.

"My pleca win't for sale," she suppped.

With shaking fingers and sublides.

With shaking fingers and sublides. "It isn't every gal gots the chance with spaking images and and a out the cheque.

AMERICA. As he handed it over his eye fell on the note in Charlotte's lined.

"It is difficult to make an accurate estimate of whit it east to discover that little communication," he said that little communication, he said that the documents agree court of justice for stealing some that the put three little vessels with which column the index nuled why he make it is made an accurate A negro once appeared before the which the interest of justice for stealing some that the ottol expense of litting out the first from a jawoler's shop. When the other in the index nuled why he make an accurate A negro once appeared before the which the It la difficult to make an accurate

"I think," Charlotte said slowly ... I had preached it no sax months syne," think it'd look more natural if wrote and anked her vourself, not men-

nim.

disquesion on the matther of Home for life from Perak last year.

The is away at present, but as soon linie: ittle?
O'HULLIVAN I'm sorry I am, but participating in unlawful societies. It was alsowered that the number of when Charlotte closed the door on the not convenient just now.

When Charlotte closed the door on the not convenient just now.

This O'FLAHRETY And why not, hency?

When the price of the When the was accordingly a personnt. trick a minute lacer, a grim smile steer.

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A great deal or interest is taken i tection. The ocean, assailing the entire gradually tears them away, but this ery process furnishes a defence to land by building up long beaches garden gate of Briar Cottage and ply. Strode up the little dagged pathway. His little eyes gleamed with satis- waves before they can attack the clists. An effort is making to prevent, His little eyes glistened, and a grim smile lay 'round his rugged mouth. He had been waiting for this for years. At last had come the opportunity of paying back Charlotte Clegs who make the best husbands. For my part I have always preferred the before. She would not be quite so high and mighty this time, he thought. Twenty years ago Charlotte Clegs. Hoping to see you at the cottage very young and pretty, and twenty years ago Ephralm Saunders, then an ostler.

Dear Mr. Saunders,

Your offer of marriage came as a mount and round building, because in many places its removal has permitted the sea needy to exert its power of erosion. The Ordnance Survey has ascertained that in the last thirty-five years. England has lost 6,600 acres by sea erosion and gained 48,000 acres through reclaiming land the existence of which is making to operation.

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CHANGE OF EYE COLOR.

The possibility of a man's eyes scalped already.

ing about? I never made no offer of and mental shock the coloring mather and mather and mental shock the coloring mather and mental shock the color and blige coloring present at birth."

A very mean specimen of a dandy A roar of laughter followed his langels' wings whenever I was near

nte drennis unfultilled.

One hundred and seventeen nersons.

A YOUNG KING'S DREAM.

hardly one of fearful entreuty.
"Wh-where'll you go? What'll you do?" he quavered, disconcerted at this mexpected attitude.
"That's my business!" Charlotto returned sharply.
"Spose you'll go to that nice of yours?" he persisted, eveing her from under his lids.
"You keve my nices out of the matter. Your business is with me!" she may be a caurt of law," broke in the snapped back.
"That's my leave my nices out of the matter. Your business is with me!" she may leave my nices out of the matter. Your business is with me!" she may leave my nices out of the matter. Your business is with me!" she may leave my nices out of the matter. Your business is with me!" she may leave my nices out of the first time. "This snapped back.
"I do?" he quavered, disconcerted at this," she salt in front of Ephrains.

A YOUNG KING'S DHEAW.

Wille.

Wong nam fetch him."

"You, spare change I glo tan this reign with more exalted ideals than mid to fail will be an intended for your name?"

"Cook here!" he bellowed.

"Look here!" he bellowed.

"That's my business!" Charlotto of will a king fail more utterly to realize this more utterly to realize the miss mitter fold me ye niver gie her on this membler.

"Look here!" he bellowed.

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"That would be rather difficu

with you? Eh?

raim began slowly. "Sho ain't a bad- Clegg was married to me on July 25th." had a magnificent scheme for making shape of oranges? lookin' gal—" He paused as if in "Court o' law?" Ephraim gasped thought then turning his even to the feebly.

Shopkeeper—Well, madam, "Jinks would have spont his fortune to Charlotte. "What damages do you his the dream of his young life to blinks would have spent his fortune to the dream of his young life to be under the damages do you blinks for?" "How did she stop him?"

"Spent it on herself." "I defy any one," reared the te total lecturer, "to name a man who the Alps and laid it near that of the great Emperor. He died at twenty- works botter with his glass than withtwo, on the very threshold of manhoo. "I know one," said a quiet man the front row,
"Who is that?" WHAT IT COST TO DISCOVER

"A gluziot." A negro once appeared before the menu for dinner had been soup, of which the little girl had partaken How meased the note to him. He put three little vessels with which Columnary and the property away in his nocket-book. The difficulty is to assection the value brain whereby she could get even with the deer swing to behind him the this man before her.

The resisted her hand to her panels.

The passed the note to him. He put three little vessels with which Columnary in the swing on which will be said the object of the three met and a smile shift of that columnary in the finite columnary in the swing of the three met and a smile shift of that columnary in the swing of the three met and a smile shift of the columnary in the swing of the three met and a smile shift of the columnary in the swing of the is a small coppur coin of Spain, supposed to be worth about three mills I just went in and collared 'em." of American money. The coins of a

to your old charity. What more deyou want?"

Jacques-My dear str. here la ou Of those plasty-nine were Chinese, parraces as never the twelve of whom had been convicted of ever seen.

Jecune The tailent? How tall is less down in the chair, said:

Jacques fix feet nine inches.

That tailent?

The barber looked at him a mo-

Old Gentleman-Now, kiddles, do | Mrs. Stubus-A regiment of women | Prospective Employer (perusing reyou want me to have a game of romps soldiers would look wonderfully imposing, John. You wouldn't have any the silk and satin department? ith you? Eh?
Youngster—Oh, no! We're playing trouble telling them to fall in."

Applica
Mr. Stubbs—No: but you'd bave a 'em, sir. Youngster—Oh, no: We to provide Mr. Stubbs—No; but you'd have at Indians, and you're no use. You're lot of trouble keeping them from falling out, Maria.

"Full up, my boy! No more room

or two tae drink ye a safe journey, give that vacancy on the staff to your willie.

Willie (felgning regret) — Man, I, "Twin brother, sir!" ochoed Jones "What's your pares?"

the shall have the vacancy, Run home ing from we have and fotch him, and mind you don't bitterly.

return without him!" energette barber. "Not a particle," replied the sarcas- the class," sobbed the boy.

noving." "That husband of mine has gone too far. I can't stand him another day!' "What's the trouble now?" "Why, last flight he actually com plained that my mustard plasters we not as bot as those his mother used to makel"

The most popular feature of the earthy. "Dear mo," she sighed, as she went

overcomes even the dread of punish-[mont]: "Wh wh what spot, papa?"

barracks we have the tallest sublier A very held-headed man went into

"Why, man, you don't need no ballout--what you want is a shine."

Prospective Employer-And sheet

"that you could hear the rustle of

asked an old gentleman. "I-I've loost the n-nenny the t-t-teacher gave for the best boy in

"'Cause I wasn't the best boy it He was a raw recruit, just enrolled in a grack cavairy regiment, and pay-

"What's it got this strap round is for?" he asked, pointing to the girth

Johnnie (whose undying curiosity ping was my own idea. I believe to Johnnie (whose undying curiosity ping was my own idea. I believe to Johnnie (whose undying curiosity ping that it was very

tic victim in the chair; "but the blood "Oh, well, never mind," replied the running down my nock is a little an-old fellow, "here is another one that you lost h"

the class," replied the boy. "'Ere's yer horse," said the instruc

die gingerly and examined his mount columnly, "you see, all our horses 'ave a keen sense of humps,' an' as they sometimes 'ave sudden ate at

"How was that?" americal to

mother-la-law vesterday?" you will see me for dama

Charlotte had prepared with the second and invested him to second flasting and in the second and invested him to second and hankers.

Time had not dealt kindly with the spinster, for in spite of the good looks, and like on the fault besides her.

The possibility of a man's even the second and hankers to carried already.

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will take its place. But tell me how

The recrit advanced, took the bri-

"Oh, the other down didn't know blue Ho had to fight them all over again.

"Not at all. What will you take



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An Old Story, but Fresh Enough for To-Day.

Now that we hear so much of the corrupt doings of some men in office, how they reward partizans and helpers out of the public treasury, it is refreshing to read that old story of the Chinaman who when he was appointed Governor of a district, made a great ten days feast for his relatives and friends. When the last day of the feast came, he gave each guest-a present of money and some woven silk; then made them a speech. After recalling the pleasant time they had just had together, he bade them a tearful farewell, saying, To-morow I begin the duties of my new position, and we can meet no more."

It is gravely added in the chronicles: "The result was an impartial and successful administration?"

Would that a ten days' feast were thought to be enough to square off the political debts of some successful politicians, and to insure impartial administrations.

Pretty well authenticated destances are given of officials who have pledged the equivalent of their year's salary, and more, to those whose help was needed in securing the coveted offices. And equally well authenticated instances are given of the insatiable appetites of those who, having been once fed out of the public crib, are hard to get rid of. It is even said that they like the crib so well as a feeding place they sometimes try to get both feet into the trough, which is a figurative way of saying they become selfish and greedy. -

PRESS SUPT.

To Hammonton Voters.

That-the voters and other citizens of Hammonton may know the true facts, I have decided to make this statement.

Mr. Nicolai has left it to be luferred that I have stated that he made me acoffer of two hundred dollars to vote for the Didiocomo license. He never made the offer, nor did I ever eay he had: He came to my home and asked me how I felt about granting the license. Without answering, I asked whether money was to be used to get it through. His answer was, "Yes, if necessary." I toid bimit-that was the case I would not vote for it. If Mr. Nicolal was not prepared to make me an offer, why did he state that money would be used if necessary P

Mr. Nicolai and I never had any further talk, after that day, Shortly after this, I was importuned by another party, to know it there was not some favor that could be done for me which would induce me to vote for this license. This party became so persistent that I finally told him not to dare mention the matter to me again. He did not, until Council remed to renew the license.: soon after which the offer of Javors was renewed.

Mr. Skinner was offered one bundred dollars to vote for the license, which he retused, of course. He reported this to a prominent member of Council. Later on, he was induced to yote for it on the reports of a patition, which afterward we learned had been circulated by a then member of Council. Within the past five months, Conncilman Baker was approached and a direct offer of two hundred dollars made to him for a favorable vota.

Mr. Nicolal, in the REPUBLICAN, makes as excuse for calling on me, that he had built that large buildings. If he is elected Conneilman, and it should be his good fortune to be the bullder of another big building, I hope he will not consider it his duty to try to get a license for it simply because he was the

There is one other very large rumor floating around town,-that if a favoraable Conneil is elected next Tuesday, an effort will be made to bave an Excise Commissión appointed, which will, of course, be three embent Hammonton voters, and cost the Town \$450 a year. This will also dourlye the Town of any control over the liquor business, potting it into the hands of the County Court. If this is done, how long will it be ere the same Sunday selling will be carried on here as is now done in Atlantic City, in defiance of law, where it has been found impossible to convict offenders.

Votors better all up and take notice batara it in too lata.

U. A. WOOD,

Advertise in the S. J. R.

From St. Mark's Church.

It is with genuine serrow, and a conecioneness of personal loss, that the members of St. Mark's Vestry, at a special meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, desire to express their sense of loss at the death of Hon. R. J. Byrues, and therefore desire that the following be entered on the minutes, and a copy be sent to the widow, Mrs. R.J. Byrnes, and also to the South Jersey Republican

In the unforeseen providence of God, death has removed from us the oldest and best supporter of our Church from its beginning. Judge Byrnes planned for the Grat services of the Episcopal Church, in the old school house at the Lake, where Dr. Odenheimer (afterward the Bishop) took charge of the services, and later took official steps to organize the Church in Hammonton, and he was the first to call a meeting of all interested in forming a parish, to assemble at his house.

He was our first tressurer, and a ves tryman until within a few years of his death, always took an active part in all things pertaining to the Church's welfare, both spiritual and financial, and gave freely both of his time and money.

He took a prominent part in laying the corner-stone of the Church, in 1870, and when the church was consecrated Judge Byrnes was appointed by the Bishop to stand to the chancel with the deeds and other 'papers relating to the Parish, and at the proper time hand them to the Bishop of the Diocese.

His house was always open to the clergy, and a warm welcome awaited GEO. F. NICHOLSON, them all.

School Shoes

Sec'y of the Vestry.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Primary Department of the Baptist Sunday School entertained the mothers at a social, in the chapel. Everybody seemed happy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Saturday, Nov. 13th, 1909

Being the same lands which billy 8. w. Byrnes and Richard J., her bushand, by deed dated May 29, 1986, and recorded in the Olerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book No. 341 of Deeds, page 356, 357, etc., granted and conveyed unto William B. Shaffer.

Scized 38 the property of International Reduction Company, and taken in execution at the cult of B. Louis Morgensters, and to be 1804 by ENUCH L. JOHNSON,

Sheriff.

and Rubbers

By virtue of a writ of fier! facias, to me directed, lieuwd out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

Saturday, Nov. 13th, 1909
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Kuchnle's Hotel, corner Atlautic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the City of Atlantic City, Canity of Atlantic and Brate of New Jursey,
All: that certain lot, tract, or parcel of lund and premises hereinafter particularly described, siteate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning on the Southwesterly side of the West Jersey and Statebore Railinead at-Baker's corner at Bacosts, said corner being forty (40) rode southeasterly from the centre of Eighth Street; thence extending (1) southwesterly at right angles with rad railroad and along Baker's land eighty (60) rode; thence (2) at right angles with first line southeasterly forty (40) rode; thence southwesterly and parallel with Eighth St. eighty (80) rode to the centre of First Boad; thence (4) along said First Road acutheasterly forty (40) rode; thence (5) at right angles with said First Boad northeasterly one hundred and sixty (160) rode to the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad; thence (6) along the same northwesterly eightyrods to the place of beginning. Containing sixty [60] acres. Being lots numbers 28, 27 and 74 on plan of Farms as Isid out for the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company. Excepting out of the same lands which Lilly F. W. Byrnes and Richard J., her husband, by deed druted May 29, 1906, and recorded in the Clerk's

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