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Miss Helen English, of Ger

—Miss Helen English, of Germantown, is spending the week as the house guest of Miss Alice McCormick, of Washington avenue.

—Mrs. Elvin Powell and daughter Marjorie spent from Tuesday until Thursday at Wildwood, N. J. Ther will leave Monday for Wildwood, where they will spend the balance of the summer, Mr. Powell will accompany them over the week-ends and will also pass the last two weeks in August there.

August there.

—Mrs. Walter Gibbon will entertain the Afternoon "500" at her home on Wednesday of next week.

—Ensign James Ryan, of the U. S. S. Michigan, was entertained several days this week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart. A card party was given in his honor on Tuesday evening.

—Miss Florence Thackara, of Cam-

day evening.

—Miss Florence Thackara, of Camden, and Miss Della Teak, of Medford, passed Sunday here with their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Powell, of Horace avenue.

—Miss Anna Van Baun returned on Saturday from Arcolla, Pa., where she has been attending the summer school as the most has been attending the summer school.

there for the month past.

Mr. L. A. Welkman is having a new concrete block office and feed house erected on his property at Arch

street.
---Mrs. Arthur Hunt and daughter —Mrs. Arthur Hunt and daughter, Miss Beatrice, are making an extended stay with relatives in Ex More, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joyce, former residents here, now of Virginia, have issued announcements of the birth of a son, Charles Leon.

—Mr, and Mrs. Albert Bramail returned on Saturday, after enjoying a week's stay at Atlantic, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Day and daughter, Miss Bertha, are spending this week at Wildwood, N. J.

—Mrs. J. B. Van Haun attended the funeral of her brother-in-law held in Philadelphia to-day.

The Three Colors that Will Not Run

Buck, First Penna. Cavalry, Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast De

n Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. P. I Van Sant, Naval Coast Defense R

Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.
Harry Shaffer, U. S. Army.
Atlee Donaghy, Coast Guard.
Lewis Forrester, Ambulance Corps.
Fred Rapp, Ambulance Corps.
John Sutton, Ambulance Corps.
Charles Hawke, Jr., Aviation Corps, 12t
Rept. U. S. A.
Gordon Andrews, Naval Coast Defens

rt B. Smith, Battery B. Camden.
D'Autrechy, Ambulance Corps.
ch Rodgers, Troop L. 14th Caveline, McLaughlin, Aviation Corps.
phile M. D'Autrechy, Palmyrs, Am

THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS Y. M. C. A. Building Broad and Garfield Avenue

By M. W. WISHAM.
(Important)
Time—Saturday afternoon

-Y. M. C. A. lawn Event—Street market and carnival. Beneficiary—Red Cross. Participants -Palmyra branch and

the general public.

In honor of our soldier and sailor boys let this be a great outpouring of the people in appreciation of "our boys," the Nation's defenders. There will be patriotic singing. Permission has been granted (by the authorities) the use of a portion of the new concrete roadway for those who wish to trip the "Light Fantastic." A space will be roped off to be in charge of a committee. A small fee of 5 cents will be charged those who wish to participate.

Several new members were enrolled this week.

In case of storm the carnival will

he held indoors.

Notwithstanding the very torrid weather about thirty ladies braved the heat to sew articles for the hospitals. heat to sew articles for the hospitals on Tuesday and Wednesday. War goes on in warm weather and many things are required for immediate use. Ten willing fingers can accomplish much. How many willing fingers have you to use for this work?

Donations will be received at head-quarters Saturday.

MEMBERS OF HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE MISSED A COOL RECEP-TION BY NOT ATTENDING DRILL ON TUESDAY EVENING

Last Tuesday evening there wa two kinds of members of the Hor Defence League, those who stay home to keep cool—and didn't, a

ESIDENTS URGED TO AGAINST THE BUYING URT PLASTER FROM PED-WITHOUT EXAMINA-

eral arrests have been made the past week, it is asserted, diers who have been selling or "away infected court plasters, noticeable in the smaller towns. warning has been issued to the atts of Burlington county to be eir guard against peddiers who o dispose of these goods and to tigate their acts, purchases are made, it is urged the plaster be turned over to is in their respective towns for story examination.

IPTION BOARDS ... CHOSEN FOR JERSEY

Exemption Boards who will be the claims for exemption ited by men drawn under the Conscription Law, were ap-d by President Wilson and an-

d by President Wilson and aned last week.

Stale has been divided into
districts, that of South Jersey
our district, and for which has
named, Charles R. Hires, Salem,
diturist; John A. Campbell,
on, manufacturer; Arthur S.,
Sewaren, labor representaDr. Paul M. Mecray, Camden,
an; Adrian Lyon, Perth Am-

rdon, Mercer, Middlesex, the Burlington, Ocean, Cam-cloucaster, Atlantic, Salem, land and Cape May counties the third district.

of the most striking fe the most striking features to the begin-a new three-part story, "Blue" by Cynthia Stockley. The said on a Karoo farm is Arrica, a part of the world with

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE TOWN-SHIP COMMITTEE HELD TO DIS-CUSS ROAD PROBLEMS

A special meeting was called by chairman of the Township Committee, John M. Davies, on Thursday for the purpose of discussing the various problems that have been encountered during the laying of the new road on Broad street.

problems that have been encountered during the laying of the new road on Broad street.

The most important of these was the problem of having the Public Service Company rush their work on the road bed of the trolleys in order to facilitate matters for the continuance of the work by Contractor Martinet and thus bring this road work to a finish. It had been originally planned to have the trolley tracks so arranged as to have a more gradual curve around the station. This would necessitate new guard rails which representatives of the Public Service Company, who were present at the meeting, stated were hard to get.

After considerable discussion and taking into consideration the fact that a more gradual curve would make the trolleys center on Broad street on both sides of the station for quite a distance and also that the tracks would be very close to the station and would interfere with the cement step to the station platform that is planned by the railroad company, not forgetting the time that would be consumed. to the station platform that is planned by the railroad company, not forgetting the time that would be consumed in waiting for the guard rails, it was finally decided that the tracks be left in the position they are at present. The trolley company will repair the road thoroughly between Morgan and Leconey avenues and will have laid between the rails a granite block bed. A sewer pipe large enough for a

A sewer pipe large enough for a main sewerage is being laid perpendicular to Broad street from Cinnamirson avenue to the railroad so as to eliminate the tearing up of the road at a time when Psimyra would have a

—Miss Gladys Wyman, of Lippincott avenue, left to-day for West Point
Pleasant, N. J., where she will be the
house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Hawley for a number of weeks at
their summer cottage.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris Steedle
have announced the marriage of their
daughter, Helen Christine, to Dr.
Robert D. Miller, of Norristown, Pa.,
on Saturday, July 14, at Philadelphia,
Pa. Dr. Miller has recently received
the commission of first lieutenant in
the army and will leave shortly for
Augusta, Ga., where he will be accompanied by his bride.

—Mrs. Reeves returned to the home
of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Sylvester, of
Seventh street, after having spent four
months in Minnesota visiting relatives,

—Ensign Calvin Durgin was home
during the past week on a furlough
and has joined Mrs. Durgin at the
home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Fest,
of Linden avenue.

—Owing to the severe heat during
the past week, the Executive Board
of the Riverton Red Gross, at a meating on Thursday, decided to hold their
meeting every Thursday from 9 A. M.
to 12.30 P. M., thus abandoning their
all-day meetings until further, notice.

—Lieutenant and Mrs. John Allison's
furlough.

—Mrs. Harry P. Wyman, of Lippin-

on Linden avenue during Mr. Allison's furlough.

—Mrs. Harry P. Wyman, of Lippincett avenue, entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club on Monday of this week.

—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Collin, of Fourth and Thomas avenue; Mrs. Charles S. Mills and niece, Miss Beatrice Brown, of Philadelphia, Pa., left on Wednesday on a two weeks' motor trip, to Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Padmore returned from their wedding trip and spent the week-end here with har mother, Mrs. A. R. Cavanna, of Main atreet.

Surprise Livin party at his home in Saturday evening last by a number of his little friends.

—Mrs. Tassie Parrish, of Cramford, N. J., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blackburn, of Broad

with friends in Olney, Pa.

—Owing to the intense heat during the past week the foundry at Arch atreet was necessarily closed several days at an early hour in the forencom.

—Mrs. Falkenstein, of Philadelphia, is being entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifert, of Garfield ave-

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins, efter being registered at the "Chal-fonte." Oceas City, for the past fort-night, have returned to their home on

—Mrs. George Pearce, who is sum-tering at Ocean City, spent Monday ere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Prank Windleh, of Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Barris, of Rutledge, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. A. G. Barrie and daughter on Sunday.

—Mrs. M. Prutzman, of Altoons, Pa.,

—Mrs. M. Prutzman, of Attoons, Pa., is spending the week as the house guest of her granddaughfer, Mrs. H. B. Gilpin, of Lenola road.

—Miss Eleanor Day is being entertained this week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Green, of

-Mrs. C. H. Powell, of Horace ave

-Mrs. C. H. Powell, of Horace avenue, spent Friday with her sisters in Camden, N. J.

-Mrs. Victor E. Kummerer, of Fourth and Garfield avenue, will entertain a number of her friends from Philadelphia at tea this afternoon.

Philadelphia at tea this afternoon.

—Mr. H. Russell Gibbon, of Hightstown, N. J., was a visitor here several days this week, spending the time among relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Amelia Wood paid a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerele, Sr., on Sunday.

—Mr. Arthur Hunt, of Morgan average returned to his home on Sunday.

me, returned to his home on Sunday, after spending some time with relatives in Ex More, Va.

The Afternoon Bridge will be entertained on Thursday next by Miss Carolyne Jackson at her home on Elm

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill return home on Tuesday evening, after passing a month at a summer camp near Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Hill states that he is feeling the better for his vaca-

tion.

The Committee on Arrangements for the Red Cross carnival to be held this Saturday evening has planned for a novel feature which will take place on a portion of the new concrete road. It will be a dance and Contractor Martinet will have things put in the proper shape for the event.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Edward Hennett.
Robert Chesterfield Clay.
Alexander Cole.
Francis Holvick.
Harry W. Johnson.
Frederick MacLean Jones Frederick MacLean Robert Jones, James Johnson, George W. Kretchn Walter Kennedy, Arthur Lieb, Lawrence Murdock.

TAUGHT MANNERS

Poole, the famous West-end tailor, was making holiday at Brighton, and one morning, on the pier, he met one of his noblo customers.

"Good morning, Mr. Poole," said

"Good morning, Mr. Poole," said the peer.

"Good morning, my lord," replied the tailor, who then passed on.

"Stay, Mr. Poole, I want to show you this coat," replied the aristocrat. "It doesn't fit me at all."

Poole was a man of ready wit. He stopped, looked carefully at the coat, and then, drawing a plece of chalk from his pocket, said:

"Your lordship is right: the coat wants to be taken in here and let out there, and shortened here and just a bit lengthened there," and at each "here" and "there" he made a heavy chalk-mark. "Now, my lord," he continued, as he saw a curious crowd had gathered round, "if you will just take that coat up to London, marked as it is, my manager will see that it is altered to your satisfaction."

His lordship did not again commit the importinence or "talking shop" to Poole.

The shores of Great Britain are growing in size. During the last thir-ty-five years about six thousand six hundred and forty acres have been lost by coast crosion, while forty-eight thousand acres have been re-claimed from the sea.

If wishes were automhobiles, be gars might kick for airships.

thought it their duty, unknowingly came to the coolest spot in the town. While the mercury stood at 95 degrees everywhere else the thermometer in the symmasium actually registered 75—at least 15 or 20 degrees below its nearest rival. One man who came to drill with his cost over his arm put it on inside. So don't let the weather keen you away from drill next time. keep you away from drill next time, for you need all the training you can get and we need your presence

A delegate from our organisation was sent to a meeting of a newly formed confederation of the Home Guards of this State at Newark on Wednesday and will have something interesting to report at the meetings on Friday and Tuesday.

WHY IT WASN'T WASHED

being inspected by the sergeant major. In the center of a wagon a driver in a "tub" had a haversack on which was none too clean. The following dialogue took place; Sergeant Major-Out of cells again

Brown-Yes, sir. Brown—Yee, sir.
Sergeant Major—That's a very dirty haversack you have got.
Brown—Yee, sir. I only got it from the stores yesterday, and have not had time to wash it.
Sergeant Major—Get it washed immediately after parade, and show it

Just then the commanding officer came on parade, and the sergeant macame on parade, and the sergeant major called the battery to attention.

The commanding officer, riding along, followed by the sergeant major, came up to Driver Brown (who was of a dark complexion).

Commanding Officer—Have you had

a wash this morning, Brown?
Driver Brown—Yes, sir.
Commanding Officer (turning to the sergeant major)—Do you think he has washed his face this morning, sergeant major?

sergeant major?
The sergeant major, not having caught all the sentence, and thinking the commanding officer was referring to the haversack, blurted out—No. sir , it is an entirely new one; honly got it out of stores last night.

Forgetfulness is the noblest remedy

the July number, sure it now.
the greatest novel of the year,
both Robin's "The Tortoisecat" is this famous writer's de-

Cat" is this famous writers do in Cosmopolitan. Her unusual is a real treat. much Merwin is there with a de-ful Henry the Ninth story, en-d "Salvage." It is another epiof Henry's puppy loves.

Fable in Slang.

Fack London's "Michael," one of the greatest dog stories ever written, is

Herbert Kaufman writes of Thoma C. N. and A. M. Williamson's

derful motor car romance, "The Adventure of Jose," is continued.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's trip through the Northwestern Rockies takes the reader of this issue on a remedy, as grease is one of the hardest ck train through the Cascade Moun

John Galsworthy's "Beyond" is con

wonderful poem called "The Hour, with decorations by W. T. Benda. These are only a few of the big eatures in August Cosmopolitan, merica's Createst Magazine.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. rst Church of Christ, Scientist, ston, N. J. Services at the cb. Thomas arenue and Seventh S. Sundays, 11 A. M. Wedness P. M.

Reading room open on Tuesday ad Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 clock. All welcome.—Adv.

In a recent rabbit-drive near Esca-on, California, about five thousand the pests were slain. More than we hundred men armed with shot-uns, forming a line eight miles in ength participated.

Anyone Desiring the Services of the Police of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and 20 7 A. M.

A small glass jer filled with salt is a most useful article to keep on the bathroom shelf where it can be seen. The medicine cabinet on the wall often hides many conveniences and so we forget the saleratus, borax, "New Skin," essence of peppermint, and Skin," essence of peppermint, and other good things. As a tooth and of Henry's puppy loves.

Ally Langtry continues her reminences. In August she writes of experiences with English royalty, ticularly of the late King Edward, o was noted for his patronage of thing salt and water for hygienic use, it is usually better to have the solution was noted for his patronage of the weak—a dessert spoonful to a pint. This makes a wonderful gargle (hot or cold) for all kinds and degrees of sore throats. In colds and catarrh cleanse the nostrile by snuffing an abundance of salt solution. After

Craig Kennedy puts all his abundance of sait solution. After and intellect into the fathom-cleansing at night, place a little lump of vaseline high up in each nostril. catarrh yields to this simple treat-ment, if followed up. For weak, in-flamed eyes, bath them in salt and water and, dipping the face into a filled easin, gives the eyes a good washing. The best injection for children with pin-worms is this same salt solution,

remedy, as grease is one of the hardest spots to remove, but it is a handy remedy and safe to try.

TOO FAST FOR HIM In search of a horse, a rather ner

vous Frenchman went to a dealer and explained his wants. "Yes, sir, certainly!" said the lat-ter, blandly. "I have just the animal you want."

He led the prosperous customer through his stable, and finally came to a halt beside a small but wiry an mal, which rolled its eyes in an ominous

NAY. "There you are, sir! This is a fine horse, either to drive or ride. As sound as a nut, and goes ten miles without

stopping."
"Mais, m'sieur!" protested the Frenchman, backing nervously away from the belauded animal '.'I leeve but eight miles from ze station. If I buy heem, I have to walk two miles in ze backward direction!"

He was about to propose, but before doing so he wished to make sure she was a competent girl. So he asked

"Can you wash dishes?" "Yes," she said sweetly. "Can you wipe them?"

He didn't propose.

Philadelphia, Fa.

—Mr. J. Carl De La Cour and far ily left this week for Buck Hill Fal for the summer.

—Mr. Walter Lippincott has join

his family, who are passing the sum-mer in Jefferson, N. H. —Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stuart and

family are spending the month of August at Hotel "Ostend," Chelses. Messrs. William N. Mattis, Ogden Mattis, Jr., Louis Corner and John Geiss spent Sunday in New Gretna

-Mr. Mathew Flynn, who conducts the store at Broad and Main streets,

the store at Broad and Main streets, will open a new attraction in Riverton, it being in the nature of a refreshment summer garden. The vacant lot adjoining the store and the old Public Service Gas Office has been picked out for the location and the opening day will be on Wednesday next when Mr. Flynn cordially invites the public to "ones house". invites the public to "open house."
This garden will be conducted throughout the summer.

Mr. J. Beck Tyler and family

have gone to Seaside Park for month of August. -Mrs. Nellie Cavanna and daughter, Miss Augusta, left this week for a month's stay in Madison, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Showell and Mrs. F. C. Brooksbank are mak-(Continued on Eighth Page)

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

If you are eligible and have no one lepending on you, enlist.

If you are a woman, join the Red

Endeavor to have the young men become interested in drilling. Hang out the flag and keep it out. Wear the emblem on your lapel. Volunteer in the Emergency Corps for defense of your home or any other duty you may be called upon to

perform. ready to take the census.

Keep a careful watch on strangers

and report anything that looks sus-picious. Report any person using seditious or treasonable language.

Plant all vacant lots. A food short-

age next summer is nearly certain.
Subscribe for a Liberty Loan Bond. JAMES T. WEART, A. HARRY RUDDUCK, GEORGE J. PORTER, ALBERT N. STEWART, WILLIAM H. COOK,

GEORGE N. WIMER, Chairmen, Palmyra Defense Associ

HE SAID TO-MORROW

THE ALTS TO-MORNING THE AL

be a Christian, I would leave the building now. If standing, go; if sit ting, arise and I will wait. Worn out and hurry down the street and and elbow your way to the door, get get away from the sound of my voice.

For August 5, 1917

There is not the slightest doubt that, as a nation, we have been in the habit of eating far too much meat Many people who have cut down their consumption of meat say that they are already feeling an improvement in their health.

The fact that no standard work has pronounced in favor of flesh as food is significant. There is a consensus of opinion that the chief poisons are contained in meat and in every kind of stimulant; the differences between vestarians and fruitarians are comparatively slight, but among none-

to understand, however, how the son of a good father could turn out bad than it is to understand how the son of a bad father could turn out well, because the natural tendency of human nature is downward. As Tennyson expresses it, we take "full easily all impressions from below."

Real Estate

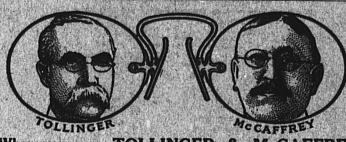
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matter with him except that he never took the trouble to learn office etically duette. No one could work when he was around. The office boy was so lost in here worship of the older man that he never annoyingly and impudently emulated his habits. The switchboard operator occasionally had real trouble in hearing messages because of the noisy young comedian.

Everything that a man in an office ought not do lies revealed in the conduct of this boy who hadn't learned how to manage himself and who, in spite of this attempted to manage an office force which he either irritated, within your income.

Good character is above all things

Keep your own secrets if you have the existence of the Universal we have a better understanding cause of the peculiar feelings we have when we visit some in the people who occupy, or in the peo

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office force which he either irritated, made love to or interfered with.

The youth in question was one of the first to answer "the call to the colors" "He is going to be a splendid and brave soldier," say all who know him. And he talks most amusingly when you are young to spend with hands, eternal in the heavens, when you are old.

Within your income.

When you speak to a person look ing bricks, mortar, iron, etc., promiscuously together; neither can you build your spiritual house, "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," by throwing all kinds of thoughts

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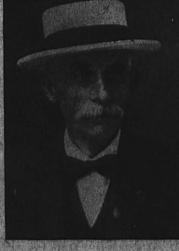
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RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS LAT

THEIR DESTINATIONS

A group of workmen were talki

politics, when one of the disputs turned to a friend who had remult silent during the argument. "Here, Bill," he said, "wot's y ppinion?"

"What did you arrive at?" asked the

rived at the horspital an' I arrived at the police station."

BOADWAY PALACE TI PROGRAM.

A PRACTICAL NURSE will take a few more engagements. Address B. Palmyra Record office. 3-10-17-tf Week of August 6, 1917 urdays and Holidays of Will Start at 7 o'clos FOR SALE—A WHEELING CHAIR; can be seen at 430 Delaware evenue. 5-18-tf the Second at 8,80 Shi

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Getting your own work done, not the control of the rules by which his office is governed; sane power to fit himself to these rules; unfalling appreciation of his position in relation to that of his fellow workers; and a keen shrewdness which will enable him to think for himself and advance the interests of his employer.

LONG-LOST RAPHAEL "Castles for Two"

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Mary Pickford in "The Pride of the Clan" Admission, 10c FRIDAY Vivian Martin

not at all to other people's."

Getting your own work done, not demand that some one else do part of it, not criticising the way other people do their work nor intertering in the efforts to put it through, are all integral parts of this rule.

A sub-head takes in the need of keeping out of business intrigue, and office gossip.

Recently a visit was made to a business office where a young chap, who was not particularly well suited to the position, was acting as office in agree, anywhere except in that office he vould have been a clever, worthwhile, likable fellow. But in the office he stumbled around with an effect which irritated some people and amused others, even as do the blundering efforts of a bumblebee entertain the cynical minded who watch it vainly buzzing against a closed window.

There wasn't one rule of business etiquette which this young manager knew. He spent long periods in telephoning to the various girls of his acquaintance. He attempted to put his same object. "Spirit of Romance"
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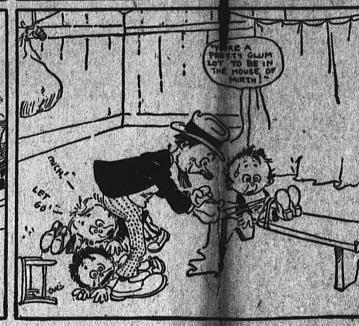
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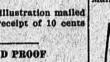
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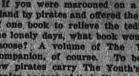
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An officer, who had "lost touch" with the troops and field-training, said to his sergeant: "I say, sergeant, where have all the blithering fools of where have all the bittlering look of the company gone to?"

The sergeant replied: "Sure, and don't know, sir; it seems we're the only two left."

ZELLEY'S MEAT MARKET tricks. Fldo, stand up for the lady.

The Maine hoop pole man makes even better wages than his brother, the gum picker. The hoop pole man follows along the wake of the longers. He barbers the face of the hillside of stuff that no one else wants. He is after the second growth, as the young birch and ash are called which spring up around the rotting stumps of great trees. The hoop pole man takes a horse with him on his tours. He cuts the poles and the horse hauls them to camp by daylight. Evenings the pole man fashions the hoops with a drawshave, sitting beside a roaring fire. Sometimes the poles are sold round, but the harvester who trims his stuff and shaves the hoops receives two or three cents each for the finished product, and that pays.—Belfast Republican.

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Tullamore was always dilating upon his experiences in Africa, and he generally wound up by saying he had never yet met a lion he feared. One night he was a little taken aback by one of his audience saying, "That's nothing! I have lain down and actually slept among Hons in their natural state!" "I don't believe that. I'm no fool," said the hunter. "It's the truth, though." "You slept among lions in their natural state?"

"Yes, I certainly did!" "Can you prove it? Wers they African?" "Well not exactly African llons. But they were dandy-llons!"

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Antony and Octavius—thanks to the symer—now found themselves sureme in Rome, And Rome was at hat time the mistress of the whole

world.
Antony thus divided the rulership of the civilized earth between Octavius and himself. The failure had become the most powerful living mandalf of the world was under his sway. How he once more this way his chance and was forced to commit suit the in 30 B. C. to avoid disgraceful execution is another story and too rell known to need repetition here.

ROUGH ON THE JUDGE.

It was one of those tense moments in a crowded court when the prisoner's fate seemed to depend on the next answer of the witness. There was an expectant hush on all present, when suddenly the opposing counsel putted in with a noisy objection based on some obscure point of law. For len minutes or more the prisoner was torgetten while judge and counsel were involved in a tangle of legal hrases and precedents. Although he controversy was absolutely unin-pligible to the crowd present, it was lear enough to the dullest intelligence that counsel was more than olding his own in the argument. This as also painfully apparent to the dge himself, who, in a desperate effect to recover his official dignity, happed out:

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STARS AND STRIPES

N. J., where he is passing the summer.

—Mr. Earl Vondersmith, in an etfort to seek relief from the hot spell,
spent Thursday at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Rev. S. M. Van Sant spent the
week-end in Pittman Grove, N. J.
where he attended the camp meetings
which have been opened there recently.

—Mr. John Bellerjeau and house
guest, Mrs. Daniel Duffield, epent
Thursday in Asbury Park, N. J.

—Mr. John Green returned to his
home in Bethlehem, Pa., on Thursday,
water spending the week as the house
guest of Mrs. C. H. Powell, of Horses
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spending a fortnight in Seaside Park N. J.

Miss Eleanor Major returns home on Friday, after spending som time as the guest of her sister, Mr. Harold Wheeler, of Masonville, N. J.

The largest organ in the world is now being built for the new cathedral at Liverpool. It is the gift of Mrs. James Barrow, of Waterloo, near Liverpool. Started in January, 1913, it was to take four years to complete. It is being built by the very well-known firm of organ-builders, Henry Willis and Sons, of London, Liverpool, and Glasgow.

This organ will have five manuals, 187 speaking stops, and 215 drawstop knobs, and a total of 10,587 pipes. The action itself will be electro-pneumatic and tubular-pneumatic on the Willis system. The keys will be laid with heavy plates of ivory without surface joints, and the key-trames will be of ebony. The music-desk, draw-stop, and pedal jambs of the console will be made of rose-wood, and the pedal-board will be made of teak. The four tremulants will be rather unique, inasmuch as the player will be able to regulate the rapidity of the vibrato at will by means of a pedal. The blowing will be done by seven separate blowing installations, and each separate installation will be electrically blown, and the speed will be automatically controlled by the rise and fall of the main reservoir. The starting and stopping will be easily accomplished at the console by simply pressing three sets of pushbuttons.

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"What does counsel suppose I am on the Bench tor?"

"Well," said the learned advocate slowly and reflectiyely. "I must concress your lordship has got me there."

But what a lot of near truth comes out in a political campaign!

"Ginths? Gribbs," was the puzzled reply. "I can't say that the name is familiar to me."

"Then don't you come 'ere makin' out you know everything about the giants o' sport," bellowed a little man in the second row. "Mister Gribbs weighs twenty-two stun, and 'e's sec'-etary o' our sparrer club!"

"Teacher—What's the future of "He drinks."

Johnny (after considerable thought) —He is drunk.

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"Doesn't sound any more interesting than it is," commented Marjory, as she took up a plece of pink paper and began to fold it.

"Only paper dolls," was all ber neighbor had to say as he surveyed her work.

"Thought that you had given those up long ago."

"Oh, no," teased Marjory. "Playing with paper dolls in my favorite pastime."

"Eating is mine," Tom commented, as he helped himself to one of the two tarts that were cooling on a plate by his cousin's side.

"Leave the other one for me," and Marjory having known Thomas Allison all of he nineteen years, put down her scissors at once and ate the other tart with haste, born of many past experiences.

"Squabbling over the tarts as usual," laughed Marjory's mother as she came out across the porch and stooped to pick up the paperweight from a folded brown paper book. "Have you one finished, daughter?"

"Yes, this one," Marjory answered, holding out another book to her mother. "That one does not have the verses in it yet."

"Yerses," commented Tom, "and so cousin you have turned poet."

"Grant Adventure."

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Chinaman, and a very interesting Chinaman he was, with his long, black pigtafi, his shiny black coat and his yellow trousers. The Chinaman was a laundryman, of course, and he and his flatiron

squares of many colored paper spread out upon the shady porch beside her. Neatly one by one the results of her clipping were fastened down under the paperweights to keep the eastern breeze from blowing them away.

"Marjory Whetherby, what ever can you be doing that keeps you there upon the porch all the morning when the river is calling to be canced in," called her next door neighbor. Tom Allison, leaning over the garden fence.

"Earning money," Marjory called brick cheerly, taking an ther snip at the brown paper in her hands with the scissors.

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going to do with them?" asked

Tom.

"Take them to Mary's tearoom in the
village and try to sell them as I sold
the bean bags. Oh, you were away, and
perhaps you did not hear about the
bean abgs?"

"No; I did not hear about the bean
bags."

"I made those in the Winter out of
pleces of cloth. Mother helped plan
them. We took tough unbleached muslin and cut them into all sorts of
shapes—elephanis, boars, doss, cats and
little Dutch boys and girls. Then after
we had cut them out I painted in their
eyes and cars and clothes, etc. After
the two coats of paint had dried we
outlined all the lines with embroidery
silk, doing a very small cut stitch, When
that was done we placed the places
wrong side out and sewed them together, leaving just one little place
where we could turn them right agair
and fill with beams.

"Just as I am doing with the
pooks, we made one of each kind first.

"The bean bags sold so very well that
we had orders for more at the end of
the first week. The second time that

was always open, but he never used it, carrying the first of the wooden animals.

"What in the world have you there?" asked Marjory as she looked at the long wooden thing beneath his arm.

"A giraffe, was the answer. "I don't see thy giraffes would not sell at Mary'd tee froom as well as paper dolls and bean bags."

"They would, if they were painted and they weren't so large," criticised Marjor, "Here, let me see the giraffe. Ho did you make him?"

"With a gigssw did I cut him out of a board," quoted Tom. "Fresty fine specimen, lan't he?"

He'll do," granted Marjory. "That is, he would do if he were smaller."

"The the will sell when he is finished just as he is. I am going back to the shop to paint him now."

"The but giraffe did sell jan'as he was, but when Tom carried over to Mary's ten room two other big animals and they stood there for two weeks without oven the chance of a sale he took the actics that had been offered him and made haif a dozen smaller animals from the same pattern, and the smaller ones soid because, as Mary put it, "the kind of thing that sells best in a' tea room and art shop is a small article for a moderate price, that is a sum not over two dollars, and better nhar a dollar or less that is attractive and catches the says of the diner."

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my boy. Will you not let us both find for you some compensation in our friendship?"

"Carry on!" he murmured, as if scarcely conscious that he spoke. Bob wolld expect no wavering from "the guv'nor."

"Why, yes; I will come with you, Mary," he said.

WANTED FATHER AT HOME

"Father," said little Ruth, appealingly, "why don't you stay at home to work as other little girls' fathers do?"

Father, who, as the business manager of a great corporation, has to travel extensively, smiled fondly at his little daughter. "I'd love to, Ruth," he answered, "but you see I have to earn a lot of money to take care of my little girl and her mother, and I can't get enough work to do here at home."

"O, father," cried Ruth, reprovingly, "I don't believe you've ever tried hard enough! Why, I have seen a sign out. Man Wanted, lots of times. There was one over in front of our grocery store this very morning."

Sullivan threw both hams out of the window. The young bears at once set up a row over them, and the old the window. The young bears at once set up a row over them, and the old the window. The young bears at once set up a row over them, and the old the window. The young bears at once set up a row over them, and the old the window. The young bears at once set up a row over them, and the old the window. The young bears at once set up a row over them, and the old the window. The young bears at once set up a row over them, and the old the window. The some, and the old when it heaving seen is the roof and soon had a ham in her mouth. While the bears were fighting and eating, Sullivan and Jason tore don't he roof and soon had a ham in her mouth. While the bears were fighting and eating, Sullivan and Jason tore the roof and soon had a ham in her mouth. While the bears were fighting and eating, Sullivan and Jason tore don't he roof and soon had a ham in her mouth. While the bears were fighting and eating, Sullivan and Jason tore don't he roof and soon had a ham in her mouth. While the bears were fighting and eating soon had a ham in her m

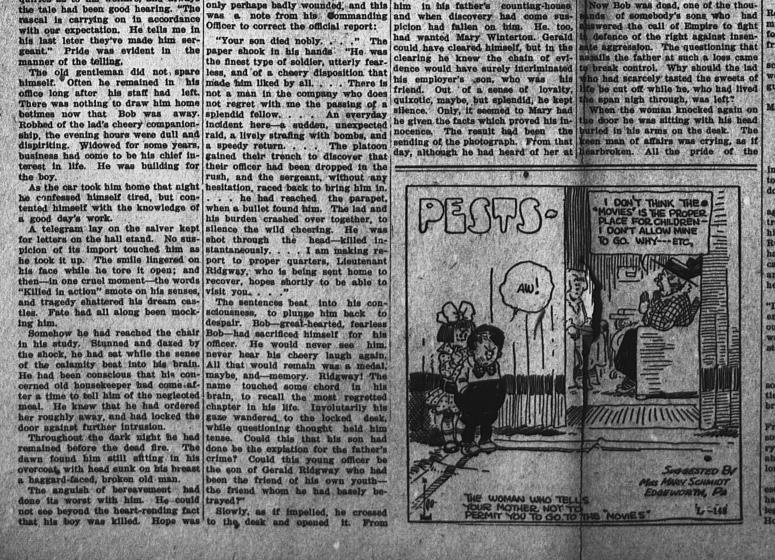
"ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRITTEN" At a railway station a few days ago some youths were discussing a gentleman in a foreign-looking, gold-braided uniform.

They agreed that he must be a French or Belgian colonel, but, while some thought he belonged to the cavalety, others were of opinion that the absence of spurs showed that he belonged to the infantry.

Presently the object of their interest passed close by them, and they had the opportunity of reading the legend on his cap. It read: "Station Hotel."

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRITTEN"

Bombay sends a copy of an amusing petition which he has received from one of his Babu clarks, asking for an increase of salary on the ground of his large and growing family. The petition concludes hus: "This family which I have generated, God knows, every year she does my wife make incremental succession to the ramifications of this generation. My age was nineteen when I did commence to have children; and now my age is thirty-four and only one child dead, and by the Lord there will be no end to the mischief."



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THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

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The Ship Moskegon, 5600 tons dead weight, single decks, with two tiers of beams, will leave this country within a month for a port in France laden with hospital supplies furnished by the National Red Cross. It will carry the insignia of the society to minimize the danger of the submarine zone. It is probable that on this ship will be a number of articles made by the Palmyra Branch.

A bowl was unclaimed at the street market and carnival. Owner may have same by notifying Mrs. William

E. Russell.

Women who do not generally take an active part in public-spirited activity, whose household duties prevent them from interesting themselves ordinarily are appealed to at this time to enlist in Red Cross work. All are able to give help of some kind. You are urged to join. The Nation will need your service.

Mr. Forrest Rudderow, Mrs. M. W. Wisham, Mrs. C. H. Crowell and Mrs. J. A. Hospfner motored to Burlington Monday and delivered a case of band-ages, etc., to be forwarded to the battle fields.

A consignment of blankets has been

received to be made up into robes.

Mrs. William E. Russell, chairman of the local branch, attended a meeting of the County Executive Committee held at Burlington Monday evening.

A call has been sent out for knitted sets consisting of sweaters, mufflers wristlets and socks. Everyone in this community that can or will learn how to knit and so help this work along is requested to send their names to the secretary, Mrs. H. Kennedy, or to headquarters, or notify any mem-ber. This work may be done at home and by persons not members of the

To Mrs. Allen Potter, of Kalamaz fich., belongs the distinction of bel probably the



Mr. Harry Brunt has been a suc-sful candidate for the second officers training camp to start at Fort lyer, Va., this month. Mr. Brunt will report on August 23 at the fort.
Norman P. Rogers, of Moorestown, N.
J., who is well-known here, is among
the other five successful candidates of Burlington county.

—Miss Katie MacDonald has return-

ed to her home, after enjoying a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

-Misses Edythe and Lillian Moore, of Thomas avenue, are spending the week at the "Chalfonte," Ocean City,

—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woolman and Mrs. Cutter spent last Sunday with Corporal Hammel Woolman, Camp Edge, Sea Girt, N. J. —Lieutenant J. W. Allison is spend-

ing several days at his home on Lin-

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coles are receiving congratulations on the birth

of a son on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Conrad Becker and Miss
Cacilia Becker spent Thursday with friends in Sewell, N. J.

-Mrs. Johnson and daughter, of East Orange and granddaughter, Mary Collings, will spend the week-end at Atlantic City.

—Miss Frances Anderson, of East Riverton, is spending the week-end with friends in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. —Miss Margaret McDermot will leave on Saturday to spend a week with her grandparents near Wilmington, D

Mrs. Charles Wanger is entertaining her mother from Philadelphia this

week.

—Miss Mabel Adams spent Tuesday
and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Brown.

—Mrs. William White, Miss Rebecca White, Miss Margaret McDermott and Miss Kathryn Rice spent Sunday last at Atlantic City.

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We need to move amid life's troubles and perplexities with the strength and confidence of a mighty faith and a joyous certainty, such faith and a joyous certainty, such faith and a joyous certainty, such faith and certainty as can come only from a thrilling yet peaceful certainly of the reality, the presence, the power and the gracious purpose of a loving God.

Yes, I believe in the final rightness of things in God's world, in the final THE EVERLASTING ARMS

victory of all things which are true
and holy. The eternal God is the
basis of our confidence.

must be changed, no matter what it

Douteronomy xxxiii:37 "The Bernat lood is thy refuge and underneach is the everlasting arms."

This text is in a familiar Oriental form so frequent in the Paalms and Proverbat and elsewhere in the Hebrew Scriptures, the couplet in which a statement is reiterated in balanced form. "The Elérnal God is thy refuge," that is the first great glorious statement. "Underneath are the overleating arms," that is the correlative and consequence, the blessed personal outcome and experience of protection and peace.

It is to be noticed that there is not only repetition but double repetition. It is not merely a couplet, but one in which each line has its setting of sternal perfection of provision over against our abiding need. For our fedge is our God Elernal and beneath our necessity are the arms everlasting.

And this is not an artificial harmonization. These things belong to gether. It is because Jehovah of Hosts is the Elernal God that He is our refuge. It is because the arms are everlasting:

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Our age demands a mighty God! It is not necessary for us in this greatly troubled and distraught age to find a new deity, but rather to more fully realize the greatness and power of Jehovah of Hosts. Our failure lies in the tact that we do not know our God in His greatness and power of Jehovah of Hosts. Our failure lies in the tact that we do not know our God in His greatness and power of Jehovah of Hosts is with us! The Lord God Ommópotent respentil.

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And it can hardly be questioned that such a consciousness of God demands and will inevitably be accompanied by a return of reverence and a renewed sense of a countability.

Reverence is both natural and need.

PURPOSEFULNESS PROMOTES

PROSPERITY

Chron. 2:1; 1 Kings 9:1; Dan. 1:8

man willeth to know of the of God, or self. (Jo

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SABBATH SCHOOL

FINDING THE BOOK O

For August 19, 1

2 Chronicles 34:

IT WOULDN'T WASH

d basis

Farmer Tuttle was in the city for
the first time, and thought his best
celebration of the occasion would be
a good dinner at a smart restaurant.
He manfully struggled all through
RIVERTON

the manual y struggled all through the menu,

"What cheese can ye recommend,
man?" he inquired of the waiter. "I'd lolke something new."

"Will you try a little Roquefort, sir?" suggested the waiter.

"Hang it! I've never heard of it; but bring it along. I lolke the name, anyway."

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The cheese particularly tickled his palate, and he thought his wife might like to try this "new" cheese. Arriving home late, he laid the small cheese, in its silver paper wrapping, insteaded on the sideboard.

WORTHY TO BE PRESERVED

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A "fish story," on hundred years old, retold by a contemporary, shows that our story-tellers of the present day had not unworthy representatives in the past. The story originally appeared in the Goshen Independent Republican (New York) of October 18, 1820, and, condensed, runs as follows; "On August 19 a large fish was seen alongside the schooner Brilliant. One of the crew fastened a silver dollar (in lieu of other, bait) to his hook, but the fish swallowed, both hook and bait and bit off the line. A second nook and bait also disappeared. On August 21 a third attempt was made with the same kind of valuable bait, at that also shared the fate of the ers.

WORTHY TO BE PRESERVED

A "fish story," on hundred years old; retold by a contemporary, shows distrust bankers are singularly lacking in ingenuity in the devising of hiding-places for their money.

A year or two ago a woman admitted that she hid her savings beneath her mother's tombstone, and not long since it seems to have occurred to a number of hoarders that disused cannon made a secure hiding-place, for some children found money in one of the Crimean cannon at Liverpool. This reminds one that some time ago a bug containing money was taken from another old gun in Peel Park, Bradford, while a parcel containing jewelry was discovered in a cannon near Shoreham.

A parcel of bank notes was found me ago in a hole in the beitry but one of the most extraor-

yet God spoke through him. Balsam and the prophet Bethel were false at heart, yet God spoke through them. But we have a still more striking fact in the case of Calaphas, who unconsciously predicted the vicarious nature of Christ's death at the very moment when he was plotting to put persons sintered God in the truth spiritual of giving that honor to some man? Why, because He chose to do so; just as He had once chosen a woman, be return the tire the were prophetesses as well as prophets in New Testament times, too.

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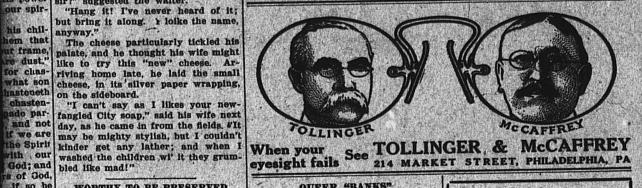
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A NNA, in bitter retrospect, looked backward over a life cold and sesolate—a heart pained and wrung—the mental vision of a young, brave, sanly face, growing dim to her sight ecause of the rush of tears that final-r, shut it out entirely—a lover's face, ale with the pathos of a farewell that light mean years, but would not—total for the pathos of a farewell that light mean years, but would not—total following the policy of the pathos of the pathos of a farewell that light mean years, but would not—policy of the pathos of the path

The curtain was drawn slightly back lay on

Some long moments so, then the face and the figure were withdrawn, and only the stars looked in. A ring at the bell did not distu

A ring at the bell did not disturb
the woman, weeping quietly over her
dead past.
The door unclosed.
She started, raised her faded, ter
wet face, and thrust her trensu
back into their hiding place. Th
with lashes still heavy with hes
dew, she faced the intruder.
A man, strong, vigorous, for
was crossing the room toward he

forever!

Years! Yes; they had come and gone, but not one of them had brought him. The graves of her parente had srown sneen, her brother and slaters had married, and nephews and n'eces were growing up about her; but the lover of her girlhood had not returned. She sat there in the lamplight, looking backward. If the long, lonely years arose to upbraid her for putting aside a love that had been at her and once since Joe Martin left her, who will wonder?

once since Joe Martin left her, who will wonder?

"Oh, Joe!" she whispered, "if I but understood—if I only knew what I had failed in, why I was forsaken!"

She drew toward her a small desk that lay on a table near her hand. A small silver kek hung on the bracelet at her wrist. She loosed it and unlocked the desk.

The lifted lid had hidden all her treasures, and as she drew them forth one by one, tears gathered and blinded her.

A knot of faded ribbon with which Joe had once bound up her flowing, girlish locks; some flowers given by him, or gathered with him—dead as the hours in which they grew; letters tarnished and blurred by her tears; a ring—simple as had been his fortunes when he made it a symbol of the bond between them—and under all, a photograph, faded and dim.

The curtain was drawn elicitis beek

from one of the windows. Outside, in the bir the spring aight, a man's dark figure that il caught the outflow of golden light— of eas a man's moved, quickering face was bodies; thrust forward against the pane.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vaughn,

will leave to France on satisfus,—Mr. Fred Hemphill and family are enjoying their vacation at Sea Iale City.

—Mrs. R. B. Frishmuth left to-day for a two weeks' stay at Wildwood.

—The Riverton men who, were drafted passed examination with but two exceptions, they were William Faunce and Walter Woldell.

—Mrs. J. D. Clark returned on Sunday, after spending some time at Wildwood, N. J.

—Mrs. Howard Dillon spent Wednesday with her parents at South Amboy, N. J.

—Messrs. Ross Mattis, Lawton Steedle and Herman Danneler motored to and spent the week-end at Arlantic City.

—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Collin, Mrs. Charles S. Mills and Miss Beatrice Brown returned home to-day, after spending two weeks motoring to places of interest through the New England States.

—Mrs. Herbert, of Atlantic City, spent Sunday as guest of Mrs. Morries Steedle.

—Mr. John Hughes spent the week-end at Somers Point, N. J.

—Dr. Fred Witte took a fishing trip 'a Tuckerton, N. J., on Sunday.

—A number of our residents attended the Grangers' picnic held at Rancocas this week.

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all the wholesome vigor of his fine stories of school life. Then there is Ralph D. Paine's serial, The Jitney Freshman, whose hero begins his col-lege course on a total capital of eleven dollars. C. A. Stephens takes the boys of the Old Home Farm to Anticosti, the huge island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and James W. Schultz contributes a serial of Indian life, of special interest for girls will be Reuben's Portion by Joslyn Gray, and In Aunt Stella's Pocket by William T. Whitlock, a story or ranch life. Besides these there will be many story groups—one group, Stories of the San Diego Range, having an unaccustomed scene. The Companion offers all this and ten times more all for \$2. Subscribe now, before the next serial begins.

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sishings is being considered by the av-trage housekeeper. Cretonne, too, hav-

ng only printed designs, does not al-

ing only printed designs, does not always withstand frequent tubbings, and slip covers, once made, should, with sare, last for years.

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-After ailing for some time Miss

Marie Brown was found to have been

country house offer. Hence, each week, the hostess invariably has the comforts of at least one guest to consider and in these should give the furnishings of her guest room careful thought.

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Va., is expected to-day. They will spend some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joyce, of Garfield avenue.

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-Mr. Thomas D'Autrechy is passing -"The Masque of Life" is one of the most thrilling pictures that has been shown on Broadway—will make people gasp, first with a sheer thrill and then with amazement at the beauty of the pantomime. The whole production is artistic." This was a criticism that appeared in a prominent New York paper on this marvelous photoplay. It will be featured at the Broadway Palace Theatre here on Monday and Thursday of next week with the reasonable admission price of 10 and 15 cents. Everyone should

avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing this production. -Master Emil Weber, of Philadelphia, is being entertained by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifert, WHAT CAN I DO of Garfield avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill motored to and spent Wednesday at the beautiful Brown's-Mills-in-the-Pines

-Mr. Wilson Vaughn spent last her home on Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Powell and daughter Marjorie returned home today, after spending a fortnight in

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and families and Miss

Emma Myers motored to Asbury Park

on Sunday, where they spent the day.

—Mr. Thomas Clohessy, of Parry

Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
William Powell, of Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Evaul were among those that represented Palmyra at Atlantic City on Wednesday.

—Mr. Levis Wallace has joined his family at Wildwood, N. J., and will (Continued on Eighth Page)

Dwellers near the sea-coast do no require a better weather sign than the gults, which in the various winds that will bring rain collect in his flocks and gather in the fields or circle high over the land, wheeling are screaming uneasily. They will not come in on a false alarm, and nor need fear they will make a mistake.

depending on you, enlist. weekend at Ocean City.

—After spending two weeks at Cape
May, Miss Edna Bonsall returned to Cross.

Endeavor to have the young men ing at 8 o'clock.

Wildwood, N. J.

The Lucky Thirteen Sewing Circle spent an enjoyable day on Thursday as the guests of Miss Edna Forrester at her summer home in Island Helsele N. Y.

Wounteer in the Emergency Corps these services.

Ancient Skyscrapers

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The idea prevails that skyscrapers are of modern American origin, but

JAMES T. WEART.

GEORGE N. WIMER, avenue, spent Wednesday at Atlantic Chairmen, Palmyra Defence Association. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, of Syracuse, N. Y., motored here and spent Dwellers near the sea-coast do no

Those having charge were: Marion them hoed."

TO HELP MY COUNTRY? Bible school at 9.30. subject "Christian Optimism."

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the sake of them and their kind it behaves us to give our best energies that we may help minimize the sufferings that they may be called upon to endure, that we may be protected and that this land may continue to be free and the home of the brave. Your help will be needed.

A number of girls desiring to assist in raising some money for Red Cross assembled at the residence of Nathan Coombs. on Leconey avenue of positions of the sake of the sake of the sake himself useful.

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Nathan Coombs, on Leconey avenue recently, and gave a partor entertainment, "America Here's My Boy." | Mark on that little patch | 479 1357 Lawrence J. Hubb | 484 1160 T. Harold Allison | 485 1192 Walter G. Gibbon | 485 1192 Walter G. Gibbon | 485 1192 Walter G. Gibbon | 486 1192 Walter G. Gibbon | 486 1192 Walter G. Gibbon | 487 1192 Walter G. Gibbon | 488 1192 W Firman and Pearl Coombs, assisted "You won't if you don't begin soon." Order Serial by Margaret Tomes, Lois Sperling.

"I hate to begin."

"I hate to begin."

"How are you ever going to do the How are you ever going Hall. The proceeds amounting to work if you don't begin?"

"Well. I'll begin pretty soon."

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"Well. I'll begin pretty soon."

His father walked away, and I heard

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413 1474 Clarence Fooks

417 1616 Percy B. Teeple

425 1510 George L. Ridley

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family were entertained on Sunday by age next summer is nearly certain. Subscribe for a Liberty Loan Bond. Subscribe for a Liberty Loan Bond. Well known that at Constantinople the art."

and gathered in ninety days. | the weakest of the ten.

said laughingly. "I've got to," he replied, dolefully. with a sorrowful shake of the head Order Serial "I've been thinking about them eve 390 950 Harold R. Haines

since I got up this morning."

"How long, now, Billy, will it really 392 1010 Edward Saddler 394 919 Alex Bortovich "Well, at least an hour." "And you've been distressed about PALMYRA

"Well, I hate to hoe taters." "And you've been up a little mor "Well, I, I-" Billy began to p" took up his hoe and said, "By jing. 505 1415 William H. Taylor I never thought of that!" And the potatoes were hoed in jus-

A MISUNDERSTANDING

at her summer home in Island
Heights, N. J.

—Miss Carrie Yockel, of Philadelphia, spent last week-end as the guest of Mrs. John Bellerjeau, of Morgan

—mr, and Mrs. Albert McCuen and family were entertained on Sunday by her sister in Oaklyn N. J.

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erected between his palace and the asked. water front, though he had placed his palace on high ground.—Argus. The third finger on the left hand In Cuba tobacco is planted, grown, ding ring are worn is anatomically 546 1596 Ernest Lieb

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While calling on voters on a farm near the Wrightstown cantonement on Wednesday, Mayor Edward H. Flagg, well known that at Constantinople the Emperor Constantine found his view of the water cut off by the skyscrapers "Then what is she hollerin' for?" he 508 958 Francis J. Keating Jr., received the opportunity to play 511 1439 Howard C. Armstrong date at the coming election and on which business he was touring the

> He had parked his car by the roadside and on his return by another route, unexpected by the thieves, caught them just as they were to Mayor Flagg, after a little race.

overcame the thieves and with the aid of a friend, took them to the county jail, where he turned them over to Sheriff Stecher.

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"The Fatal Ring"

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Blackwell and June

"The Price of Pride"

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Pathe News

THREE INTERDEPENDENT

world are by no means dead, for they are all around us. Because they do not see the material form of a path in the distance they think there is no reason whatsoever why every one of us should not see Jesus have, and in their despair they cegin to make their own little plans. Because they cannot see Christ in His physical appearance, they are doubtful as to whether there really is a Christ. While it may seem strange, it is nevertheless a truth, that the most correct and piercing vision of the material for them, while to other one all these works, saith the Lord, and I spake works, saith the Lord, and I called works, saith the Lord, and I called you, rising up early a dependent of them while a speak works, saith the Lord, and I called you, rising up early a dependent of the most dog-infest least three dogs works, saith the Lord, and I called works, saith the Lord, and I called you, rising up early a dependent of the most dog-infest least three dogs works, saith the Lord, and I called works, saith the Lord, and I called you, but ye answered not—I will cast you out of My sight." But even that warning of coming calamits does not measure the extent of God indignation against His rebellious people in the most dog-infest least three dogs works. Saith the Lord, and I spake works, saith the Lord, and I spake will a vigorous life all the while. It did not impair his health, either, since he died at 85.—Exchange.

CONCERNING BOILED MILK

There is no reason whatsoever why will not impair his health, either, since he died at 85.—Exchange.

There is no reason whatsoever why while. It did not impair his health, the more dogs it owns. Some of these dogs are used for herd-ing sheep, but most dog-ing the while. It did not impair his health, the more dogs it owns. Some of these dogs on the

Him during the dest of His flow. They had never looked within Allie, and that was why He meant so little to them. Even the disciples did this for some time, and no wonder they falled to understand. Thomas especially had yet to learn who Christ was, notwithstanding that he had been with Him on so many occasions. He may he word to change his position from an onlooker to an inlooker, and not until then could this doubting disciple have his doubt dispelled, and be led to realize that although there being no longer the form of the Saviour to behold, in a more real sense than ever before He could be seen, but it must be through the spiritual vision.

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"If any man see his brother sin sin which is not unto death. There is a sin unto death. That is the make the most make them of developed, nor have any of the animals reached the make they secured reproduction, nor have any of the animals reached the make them effective. That power is not with the path and virtue have no direct. There is a sin unto death. There is a sin unto death. That is a sin unto death. That is a sin unto death. That is the experimental animals reached with the will stant the boiling ten one minute. The chemical changes are brought about at the bo

means very much more than simply alcohol is not needed as a medicine, and exact statement about anything. and no one who is willing to face the might learn from them how kind, how an exact statement about anything.

It is very sweeping in its range. It is virtue in its completeness. It is not one color of the rainbow but the very rainbow itself. Christ, then, is the way and also the virtue strewn in spite' of evidence to the contrary. the way and also the virtue strewn along the path. Now, virtue is the enalong the path. Now, virtue is the enalong the path. Now, virtue is the enalong mark of life just as sin is the disfiguring mark. And the presence of the one or of the one or of the other will indicate the kind of path you are traveling on. If virtue is leaving its impress on every action of your life we know what influence is dominating war is not where will influence is dominating in the way and also the virtue strewn along the virtue is the enthick that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank that a moderate use of alcoholic the mare thank they are them out of the birds, and shortly afterwords a robin appeared and began to peck at the food. Soon the robin the last, the gave them, was interrupted at its meal by a half-look of the contrary, the mark they are them out of the birds, and shortly afterwords a robin appeared and began to peck at the food. Soon the robin the last, the gave them, the back for the birds, and shortly afterwords a robin appeared and began to peck at the food. Soon the robin was interrupted at its meal by a half-look of the contrary, themselves over to all the base and them. For His own name's sake God of the contrary, themselves over to all the base and themselves over to all the base and themselves over to you. We know that your way is not man is his brother's keeper, and through Jeremiah that if they would ings, the robin immediately attack-cent date.—Washington Star tion and what you have made for there would soon be no drunkards:

not see clearly how were the people to gain a correct vision? The physical form of Jesus was soon to pass way, and the representation of His spirit in the world was to be intrusted to those who had been so frequently with Him and had looked upon Him through the naked eye. There must, therefore, be no doubt in their of yours become a stumbling must, therefore, be no doubt in their must needs be that occasions of the man through asked the first speaker. "That's what makes me mad," was the reply, "I saked the first speaker. "That's what makes me mad," was the reply, "I can't! He gets on top of my green-house to defy me!"

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to present virtue in its perfection through the medium of human form "I am the life." The word life here

means power, and it is this third

characteristic of our text that appeals

to us more than the other two. It is

For August 26, 1912 THE CAPTIVITY OF JUDAH 2. Kings 25:1-21

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

quite true that Christ is the way, if His subject was "Three Interdependent Characteristics." The text was from St. John xiv:6: "Jesus saith that He is the truth—the virtue, Is the death of the wicked Ezekiel 33:11 breakfast food we cat makes the grain Mortgages deeds. We have abundant proof in point out the path which is superior every age of those who have passed to all others, and to emphasize the away comparatively young, and yet virtue that is strewn along the way.

"I am the truth." This word truth this country now acknowledges that God had chosen the Israelites to be vafuable as a food.

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which goes into whisky is worth \$15

unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life."

The patience of God is truly amaz in it sell for \$20 a bushel, "Girard ing. He warns and warns are warns and warns and warns and warns are warns are warns and warns are warns are warns and warns are warns are warns are warns and warns are warns a The oldest lives do not always be something more than the path and contain the greatest number of noble the virtue. It is all very well to postponed punishment but even allows in a pretty but expensive package if

Their descendants to-day use a high

ist than anything else. As long as ing into practice. How fully St. should ye be stricken any more? Ye he could look with the naked eye upon Paul had learned this when he said, will revolt more and more; the whole American garbage can is the Kaiser's Bell Phone

of these underfed brutes have gone

A BIRD'S COURAGE

you. We know that your way is not man is his prother's keeper, and self-made. We know that the Saviour is your leader. But if sin is continually asserting itself in your deeds, the path is one of your own selection. If there were no moderate drinkers the path is one of your own selections. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If they would not have your leader. If there were no moderate drinkers is your leader. If they would not have your leader. If they w the robin once more proving victorious. A third essay was made by the late Sir Horne in, some machinery for rat, and this also ended in the retreat his Cuban estates. A friend gave him a good character, and this is how he worded it: the path is one of your own and what you have made for yourself, and it never will lead up but always down. Oh, yes, I know it is easy to descend, but remember, we can drink moderately all their sons can drink

must, therefore, be no doubt in their own minds if they are to prevent doubt arising in the people's minds.

The mission of the disciples, then, was not to present an historical Christ, but a living one, in whom virtue in its comprehensiveness stood out prominently. Jesus sought through Thomas to leave the impression that He was not a teacher of goodness, but an exponent of it. He goodness, but an exponent of it. He goodness, but an exponent of it. He goodness personified. There had been many teachers before the Saviour's time, but there had been no one love be servants one to another."

Impregnable, for it. can noly be approached by narrow deflies between the liberty of yours become a stumbling block, to the weak. * * * For through they knowledge (of the innocence of the practice in question) he that is was assked.

William the Conqueror down upon a ship as it approaches the shore, sake, the shore, says the Washington Star, and as soon as it comes to anchor a rough ladder is placed between the the shore, says the Washingt

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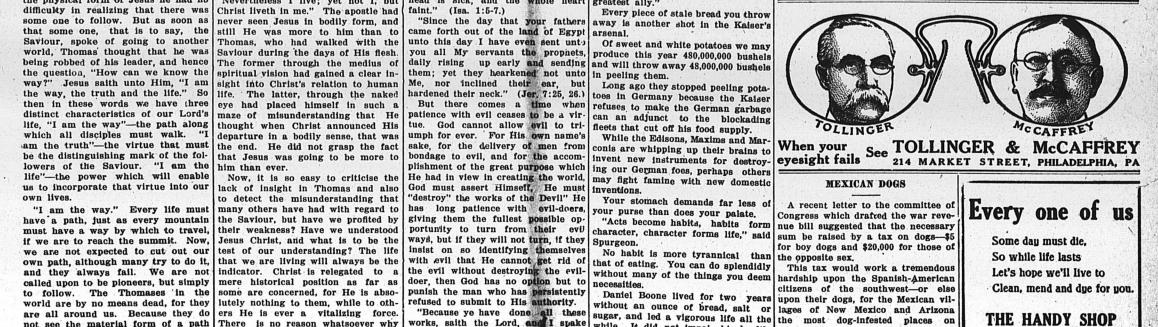
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WHERE PRAISE IS DUE

"How do you like my hat, Ella?" knows that when I make no comasked Fannie Dean. "Don't you think plaint I have no fault to find, and I 1 Extra Reel it looks nice with the new ribbon think that ought to satisfy her." "It will do," answered Ella, look- satisfied with tacit praise. She needs

"that Ella would give me credit Here is a mother of another, and, once in a while. I'm sure I worked think, the better and wiser stamp:

hard enough to fix up that old hat!" | "I find that my girls like to be and so do I. There are people, a loving smile. "When they put their spoiled by injudicious praise, I am have me inspect them and praise their broidery, or any of the accomplishments which so many girls can do just
eldest is never so happy as when I
culated to injure the recipient. An an never extravagant; some times it

fought in the war of '61 for the Stars and Stripes. I am affiliated

with no faction, but am of the peo-ple and it is among them that I am seeking support. If nominat-

ed and elected I shall have no pre-

election promises to fulfill and I shall spend no money, except

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pense to the taxpayers.

"I do not want Mary to get yain, said an over-cautious mother. "She It is safe to assert that Mary is not ing up indifferently from her book. something more—word, a smile, ever Fannie went away with tears in her a nod of approbation would please her eyes.

"I do wish," she said to her mother.

better than simply not being found fault with.

The mother sympathized with her, praised for well-doing," she said, with specially young girls, who have neen rooms in order, it does them good to Carlyle well aware. Extravagant commendance neatness. My youngest daughter plays tion of plano-playing, painting, emmuch better when I tell her she is

"Number Thirty-four, what is became dull. The reason of this was **************** "Everything is work," was the

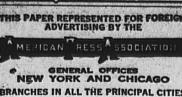
me and the class to believe that this and to this day people believe that the desk is work?" "Yes, sir," replied the youth, wearily.

beautiful stone brings ill-luck. "It is woodwork."

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gross income. I'm a fisherman, and What the case was about, no one 5-18-tf seemed to know exactly. The lawyers REVERSING THE COMPLIMENT

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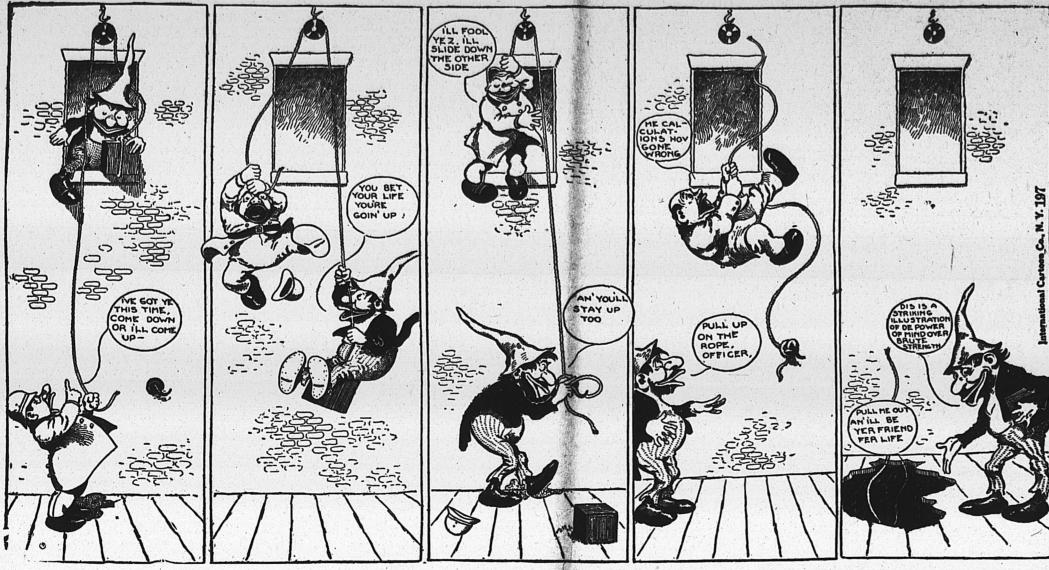
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neer, as well as the title, those in the to take action

panion, who gazed thoughtfully at "I have heard that he is staying at

was certainly a striking one, and His mother, Lady Horleybank, is in Harry frowned and looked perplexed very delicate health, and he is there as he examined it. seems familiar. I—did you notice Harry, my boy, how do you fancy anybody as we came in?"

Harry, my boy, how do you fancy yourself as the aged and infirm Lady

in the bar yonder who's the very parts in his time, and had not the there a moment."

Passing into the outer bar, the dollars. couple exchanged significant glances, and a moment later they were seated rapidly matured with every prospect close to a poorly-dressed man whose of success. face was indeed remarkably like that of Lord Horleybank, as depicted in A handsome car stopped at the en-

the paper. To enter into conversa- trance to Messrs. Gould and Silver's tion with him on some current topic establishment in Regent street. The was easy enough, and very soon the footman sprang to the ground and three men were chatting freely, as opened the door, "his lordship" stepthough they were old acquaintances.

Suddenly Jake gave a little exclamation of surprise, and drew forth his newspaper.

"By Joye! Now I know who it is surprised a card.

"I wish to choose a few trifles. You may possibly have read of—er—my though they were old acquaintances. | ping briskly to the jeweler's counter.

"By Jove! Now I know who it is approaching marriage, and I want a you remind me of! Look, Harry, our few little things for-well, the bridesfriend here is almost exactly like this maids, you know, and a present for photo of Lord Horleybank!"

Harry admitted the striking likeness and handed the paper on to the brooches first, please."

The manager, bowing and smiling,

stranger.

hastened to oblige his customer. He

"I dare say you are right," said the
had seen his lordship once before, and latter. "But I am no judge of my own recognized the keen, clear-cut fea-

whose betrothal is announced. In the war and agreed to work out the inner pocket, but the manager waved tected her ladyship in the act of making we waved to their guitt the two men the ladyship in the act of making we waved to their guitt the two men the ladyship in the act of making we waved to the fact that the bridgegroom plan in detail. They had a clear it aside, and along life's hill assisted whoe'er

view of the fact that the bridegroom plan in detail. They had a clear it aside, inherited the vast wealth of the late month before it would be necessary "No need, your lordship, no need at stood before the mirror and applied were still free. know expect something quite out of And by that time Jake had gleaned all together when you have made confederates knew that the real gems manded. "He is the real thief, and the ordinary. The wedding is due to many particulars. He had discovered your choice."

take place some time in July, and that his lordship had certain little Miss Condine'—and so on. Sounds peculiarities, which his double would have to imitate. Also that the young "Yes,' assented Harry Fordick. peer dabbled in authorship, and had "There are possibilities. Know any- written several books which commanded a ready sale. But he had "A little. Here are their por-failed to find out where their victim raits." was at the moment. Frank Lester
Jake handed the paper to his com-

the picture. The young lord's face his estate in the north of Scotland. with her.' "Funny!" he muttered. "That face "Good! That fits in splendidly.

yourself as the aged and infirm Lady "If I'm not mistaken there's a man Harry Fordick had played many image of this chap. Let's come out least objection to becoming an old lady-for the sake of a few hundred

The stronger smiled.

"As selection was quickly made, amounting to nearly \$500 worth of the likeness, while Jake appeared lost in thought. Presently he spoke again.

"My word! If by any chance you did not happen to be troubled with too strict a conscience, what a chance there would be for a fine haul! It could be done so easily, too."

The stronger smiled.

"As selection was quickly made, amounting to nearly \$500 worth of trifles," as the young peer called them. Then came the question of a gift for the bride.

"If ancy either a tiara or a pearly steered his way through the traffic in the direction of the Hotel Venetia. It we fire o'clock when the other work in the part of a something of an appearance of the part of t

all. You can let me have a check for the tiaras in turn to her head the "Why do you not take him?" he de

were safely in her capacious pocket, we were only helping him." OH, JOHN, DON'T STAY AWAY ON THAT HUNTING TRIP, FOR A WHOLE MONTH BUT COME BACK SOON LIKE MY FIRST HUSBAND DID ~ HE STARTED ON A LONG HUNTING TRIP



HERE'S YER HERE'S YER | ~ & | HUSBAND, MUM! well rewarded."

ness and sang a cheery song.

The detectives laughed.

"You traitor!" Shouted Harry, stepPerhaps some tired traveler will ping towards Frank. "You have betrayed us. You shall pay for this,"
"Yes, my friends," was the calm To wonder at the beauty of the flower "Yes, my friends," was the we set to-day, reply, "I have betrayed you. I give Or, perhaps, our next door neighbors,

little plot, though at my expense."

"At your expense? What do you Will think within their garden to mean? We were all to share alike, and you were as keen on it as any of Then the little plot we planted will us. It all turned on your cursed likeAnd our sowing and our digging won't be wasted after all. "Yes, that is so. The likeness is truly marvelous. In fact, I may tell

BAD MIX-UP you now that I am Lord Horleybank himself. Perhaps you will recognize "I reckon I'm the unluckiest indithese ladies-or at least one of vidual under the sun," remarked one As he spoke the young man opened countenance, to his nearest neighbor. an inner door, and two ladies came forward.

"What's the trouble now?" queried G. C. No. 2.

"The real Lady Horleybank, and my "I got two medical certificates from fiancee, Miss Condine," explained his two different doctors yesterday," exlordship.

The culprits stared at the ladies, certificate of health for a life insurbut could find no words to reply. ance company, and the other was a There was no mistaking the identity certificate of illness to be sent to the of the younger lady, for the photo in chief with a petition for two weeks'

the paper had been an excellent one.

"You were good enough to discover that I dabbled in authorship," laughed fellow-clerk. "I've done that myself." his lordship. "But you apparently did not suspect that I might sometimes put the certificates in the wrong eneven visit such a place as the Goose velopes. The ill-health one went to and Gridiron, in search of a little local color. This time I chanced to hit on a very interesting little plot, and was

"And now, gentlemen, while you re- School Teacher—What little boy can move your prisoners, I will have another look at those tiaras. Miss Condine, being here, shall make her own choice. Come along, my dear."

And it was no imitation trinket that

the reply, "is that all? How yer did

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stopping at a house, knocked loudly.

Receiving no reply, she knocked a

second time. Still no answer.

A third time she knocked, and then

nen; and a woman whose appearance

window above was hastily flung

trayed signs of a sudden awakening

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VISITED BY A LION

There is plenty of danger in training wild animals; nevertheless, in many cases those who work among the carnivores owe their lives to the good temper of their charges. In that connection Mr. Carl Hagenbeck records in Beasts and Men an adventure that would alarm even the most courageous.

The appearance of the first chapter of a history of cerebral surgery by the eminent French surgeon, M. Lucas Champonniere, recalls the ever famous discovery of a prehistoric skull in a dolmen of Lozere in 1868—a skull that showed traces of having been opened by mechanical means and trepanned.

ageous.

In the beginning of the sixties, writes Mr. Hagenbeck, I was bringing from Cologne to Hamburg a large collection of animals. Among them was a four-year-old lion. It was placed in a great kennel and, together with all the other animals, was installing the religious of trepanning had fallen into momentary disfavor. It was not into momentary disfavor.

night and the unsuspecting keeper indisputable since those discoveries of dozed peacefully. Suddenly he felt a great weight upon his chest, and woke with a start. In the darkness, not a

Druard was a trainer of long experience, and he knew that this lion was good-tempered. So he decided at once that the best thing to do was somehow or other to tie the animal up. For the rest he must share the place with the lion until the station, and make the best of his awkward situation.

Fortunately, no trouble broke out between the lion and the other animals. Had anything of that sort occurred, the man would never have lived to tell the tale. Druard quietly rite and performed after death. M. lived to tell the tale. Druard quietly rite and performed after death. untied a sash that he wore round his body and placed it round the lion's that the operation was performed durneck. Then groping his way through ing life, was often successful, and the dark and jolting van he succeeded was performed for medical purposes. in fastening the other end of the sash to the handle of the door. At the next station he sounded the alarm, and

THE PENALTY OF LIBERTY

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In the matter of discipline John Ruskin's mother was a Spencerian before Spencer. "Let your penalties," says that austere philosopher, "be like the penalties inflicted by inanimate nature, inevitable. The hot cinder burns a child the first time he selzes it; it burns him the second time; it burns him every time; and he very soon learns not to touch the hot cinder." That was Mrs. Ruskin's method. To illustrate her way of teaching learns, Ruskin used to tell the following incident of his early childhood, which in the series of about the choir can it is not to the choir can it is not the control of the choir can it is not the control of the choir can it is not the control of the choir can it is not the control of the choir can it is not the control of the choir can it is not the control of the choir. This is in the Cathedral of Aleiander Nevski, in Petrograd, and is attached to a convent erected in honor of the patron saint of Russia. It consists the world's finest novelists, her cossacks—ask the Austrians!—are the world's finest novelists, her cossacks—ask the Austrians!—are the world's finest novelists, her cossacks—ask the Austrians!—are the world's finest cancers, her novelists are the world's finest cancers, her novelists, are the world's finest cancers, her novelists, her cossacks—ask the Austrians!—are the world's finest cancers, her novelists, are the world's finest cancers, her austral the world's finest cancers, her novelists are the world's finest cancers, her austral water and the world's finest

nurse's arms. I wanted to touch the tea urn, which was boiling merrily. It was an early taste for bronzes, I subpose; but I was resolute about it. My mother bade me keep my fingers back; I insisted on putting them forward. My nurse would have taken me away from the urn, but my mother said.

"So I touched it, and that was my first lesson in the meaning of the word 'liberty.' It was the first place of liberty.' It was the first piece of berty I got, and the last that for some

ALL HE'D EARNED "Jimmy," said the gentle old lady which was full inside. At every stopsome meats. Their safety-first sense directs them to the sani- a broken leg in the hospital, "the someone had alighted, but no such tary shop whose quality meats nurses tell me that you have been a luck.

and courteous service encourage their appetites and whose punctual delivery-when-promised does and delivery-when-promised does the sunburnt face and tousled head tousled head to be a fact.

At length the bus reached his corner, and, wet through and disgusted, his sunburnt face and tousled head to be picked up his tool-bag and went half hidden in the pillow. down the steps. ZELLEY'S MEAT MARKET

"But why?" came the gentle query.
"Can't 'elp it, missus," shamefacedment, and glaring at the dry passeny whispered Jim.

"Now, look here," said the old lady, out: "I shall be at the hospital again next | "Ain't none of yer got no bloomin" week, and I want you to promise me to be a good boy till then, and if so, And away he went dejectedly into you shall have a whole quarter." the dark and stormy night.

THE SCALE

the established specialist. For instance, I charge twenty-five dollars lars for an office consultation, and five dollars for a telephone consultation."

The Morning Star announced the death of William B. Jones when he haps an envious silence, and then a was not dead, writes Mr. Simeon voice from the back of the amphi- Strungky in the New York Evening Counsel: "Mr. Jenkins, will you have ed a little dazedly.

others may appreciate him.

SURGERY IN THE STONE AGE

ed in the railway van. A man named into momentary disfavor. It was not Druard was in charge of the animals until Ferrier's discoveries concernduring the journey. When everything ing the localization of brain functions was satisfactorily arranged, he closed the door of the van and made himself tic surgery that trepanning rested comfortable.

The train rumbled on through the favor again. Nevertheless it has been

yard from him, there shone two green ish lights, and he could dimly see the have been much disputed. shaggy outline of the lion's mane. In some way the fastening of its cage had become disarranged and the huge Each of them naturally depended upon beast had escaped. the use of a sharpened flint, which
Druard was a trainer of long expedoes not naturally suggest itself as

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the weary way he had been compelled to ride on the outside of the bus

gers in the still full interior, he burst

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

answered John. theatre spoke.

Post. The next day it printed the goodness to answer me, directly and categorically, a few plain quest

lelephone Hints

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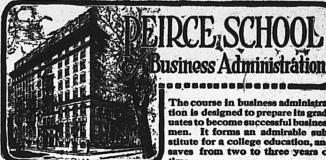
4. When your call is answered, announce your name as "Black Company, Mr. Jones wishes to speak with Mr.

5. Answer incoming calls promptly and

6. Answer with your firm name and your own, as "White Company, Mr. Smith To recall the operator, work the receiver hook SLOWLY.

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hand was held up.

"Well, Peter," said the schoolmaster, encouragingly, "do you know of ter, encouragingly, "do you know of terms wife. "We have lost examining an elderly German as to

rewards," he declared, according to the Post Magazine, "come of course to and a hale lot mair o' them." to put that gold watch and chain in my mouth whilst the robbers were ensyered the old man. "By Jove! Mary, I wish you had "Will you describe to the court just

ed puzzled, and bit his nails nervous-

of Mr. William B. Jones. To-day we living with you who is known in the are the first to deny the report. The less a man talks, the more others may appreciate him.

Welliam B. Jones. To-day we living with you who is known in the matically, "ven I am coopstairs zay number of the first to deny the report. The helphorhood as Mrs. Jenkins?"

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only had the presence of mind to put how the stairs run in that house?" the horse and trap there as well!" went on the lawyer. For a few minutes the German look-

"Doctor," it asked, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"

and categorically, a few plain questions?" Witness: "Certainyy, sir!" lawyer, in an exasperated tone.

"Well, Mr. Jenkins, is there a female "Vell." ventured the witness phleg-

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Slowly Jim raised his big brown eyes to her face, and then lowered them again.

"Gimme a penny," he said, in a low voice.

"What line is here meant? asked the teacher.

"The Equator," responded the child.

"Quite right. Now, can any boy tell me if there are any other lines at sea besides the Equator?"

After an awkward pause one solitary hand was held up.

"Your money or your life!" cried one of them, producing pistols.

"All right, take my money, but spare my life," replied the terrified Johnson.

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"Witness, will you please answer wife to tramp the rest of the journey."

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS Melt one tablespoon of butter in an eggs from the whites. Put the yolks into a bowl, add salt and pepper t taste and then fold in the stiffly beat-

Pour the mixture into a greased tin crust and bake in a moderate oven for

Carefully on a hot dish and serve at once.

With and serve at once.

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Split two sheep kidneys, and remove the skin and hard part from the centers. Cut them m small pieces of melet or small frying pan, and when hot add one small chopped onlon, and fry for a few minutes. Then add the kidneys, one teaspoon of paptrika, one half teaspoon of paptrika, one tablespoon of popper, one-half teaspoon of paptrika, one tablespoon of paptrika, one tablespoon of charter from the items on the pan, and cook slowly for ten minutes. Separate the yolks of three

The Women's World

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Now there are pleasanter occupa-

Now there are pleasanter occupations than the continual running up and down stairs, so often found imperative by the mother who doe her own work. But—did you ever struggle to take due a sliding window screen, in a hurry, when one of the screen, in a hurry when one of the screen when the screen w BONE DRY had two prows two sterns and seven

contrivance worked out by one nother during a specific price of the outside of one upstairs window on each side of her house she has natited a good quality of black cotton mosquito netting, in place of using a silding wire screen. This netting is put on so full at the lower and upper right hand corners that she can lean out, well over the sill, without any danger of loosening it around the tacked edges. It is so secure that no fly or mosquito can slip in past her secured the contribution of the difference of the dust flyin' out over the sill, without any danger of loosening it around the tacked edges. It is so secure that no fly or mosquito can slip in past her secured the dust flyin' out over the sill, without any danger of loosening it around the layer before he joined up.

Im so dhroy that if yez slapped my back ye'd see the dust flyin' out over me mouth!"

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combinations to be made with them,

I would not commend a yellow gar-

of gardens, or of beds or of borders,

one of which has yellow as its predom-

inating color. And it can be made in-

Experiments of yellow and white have

and white, with lavender, with blue.

with delicate pink, or just a daring

ons. But they do require more

touch of scarlet-all these are fine com-

thought, more skillful handling, more

experimenting, than color schemes that

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the burnt orange of asclepias tuberosa

of tritomas, the pure golden yellows of

or butterfly weed, the salmon-oranger

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point, to my taste, is to use a third color wherever white neighbors yellow.

den, yet I can conceive of a succ

teresting and satisfying.

leave out yellow entirely

cult colors to use in the garden, yet there are so many delight-



"I can't say; I only know that he's very ill, and that an operation may be necessary The doctor is coming to make an examination this afternoon, and he's bringing a nurse with him."

"Humph! I don't see what need there is for you to be there than."

A faint color crept into the girl's cheeks.

"But he my father wants me."

I can't say; I only know that he's broke off, choked with emotion, the smart of threatening tears scalding the sail thought never occurred to me that it might be you, Anne."

"No," came the dry response. "I contracted. He remembered that fascinating trick of tilting her brows, but in those days the eyes beneath had been melting and tender. "So," came the dry response. "I contracted in the smart of threatening tears scalding her yelids, her slender body don't suppose it would, even if"—sar-castically—"you ever remembered methat it heart contracted. He remembered that fascinating trick of tilting her brows, but in those days the eyes beneath had been melting and tender. "Before answering your question," she said, coldly, "I want to know why you chose to humiliate me twenty years ago by ignoring a letter of brow. He had just remembered that fascinating trick of tilting her town, and the are dry response. "I contracted. He remembered that fascinating trick of tilting her town, and the days the eyes beneath and tender. "No," came the dry response. "I contracted. He remembered that fascinating trick of tilting her town, and the suppose it would, even if"—sar-castically—"you ever remembered methat the suppose it would, even if"—sar-castically—"you ever remembered methat it hight be you, Anne."

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cheeks. | dented outburst on the part of an emproved to his poor motherless girl. | do it?" | she pleaded. | A look that was strangely malig-

GROUP OF CALENDASIS ful of deep rose pinks if you wish to preserve the effect of a yellow border. A row of that delicately lovely lavender-NYPERICUM MOSERIANUM, OR blue iris Pallida Dalmatica in front of

of tritomas, the pure golden yellows of coreopsis, golden glow, various sunflowers and irises, daffodils, tulips, crocuses and many other flowers, the pale sulphur yellow of hardy alsyssum saxatile sulphurim, of thermopsis carolinana, of tulip moonlight, of spandagous and the tender yellow alyssum saxatile

The way, and, in any case, I refuse to spare you.

The color in the girl's cheeks leapt to a rich carmine; her eyes, purpled doubtful as to how her employer would take it, but surely, she argued, as it was a case of sickness she would be grantous enough to grant an afternoon off. Being a woman herself, would she not understand and sympathize?

Yet, strangely enough, Shella found herself wishing that her employer had been a man instead of the cold, self-contained Miss Smith, who for some reason or other hands and self-contained Miss Smith, who for some reason or other hands and self-contained Miss Smith, who for some reason or other shade and shadow, sparkled angrily as shellafound the spare of the

herself wishing that her employer had been a man instead of the cold, self-contained Miss Smith, who for some reason or other hated her. A man would have been more pliable; a man, even if he refused, would do so graciously.

Anne Smith raised disapproving eyebrows and surveyed the girl before her with an air of cool detachment.

"An afternoon off?" she repeated, in crisp, clear tones. "Perfectly impossible to-day, Miss Grey."

Sheila whitened, will of the cold, self-contained Miss Smith, who for some reason or other hated her. A man would have been more pliable; a man, even if he refused, would do so graciously.

And having delivered her flat she took up her pen with an air of dismissal and began rapidly to write.

For one stupefying moment Sheila stood looking down on her, wondering if she could have heard aright; then to realties, sent a swift diance towards a ticking clock, and pushing back her chair rose with quick decision and hurriedly donned for long years had been as one dead to her; but in making the resolution there was no pity in her heart, only an insatiable craving to reveal her identity as Sheila's employer. She hear not see this man for twenty years, and she was angered that he should still have the power to move her as in the old far-off days. The non a sudden impulse, "I don't know why ou've come to see me;" he added, hurriedly; "but before you go'l want you to answer me; or lock, and pushing back her chair rose with quick decision and hurriedly donned for long years had been as one dead to her; but in making the resolution there was no pity in her heart, only an insatiable craving to reveal her identity as Sheila's employer. She hear to say the form her lips. She had not see this man for twenty years, and she was angered that he should still have the power to move her as in the old far-off days. The non a sudden impulse, "I don't know why ou've come to keel and to king the reduction of the could be a said, gravely. Then on a sudden impulse, "I don't know why ou've come to keel and to king to s

Shella whitened, and made an involuntary step forward.

"But my father is ill," she said, breathlessly. "He—he needs me."

The eyes of the elder woman were bright and vividly blue, but so cold as to be almost repellent. It happened to be their invariable expression when regarding her junior typist.

"What's the matter with your father?" she demanded, sharply.

"I can't say; I only know that he's very ill, and that an operation may be

daleles and anthemis, blue Canterbury
bells and blue Anchusas, lavender blue
stokesia and lupines and platycodo,
tall spikes of fragrant sweet-lavender,
tall spikes of fragrant sweet-lavender, airy masses of statice latifolia, in a lav-ender-blue cloud.

Below the various golds and yellows of sinnias use ageratum, the blue of which will harmonize and bind blue of which will harmonize and bind together the varying yellows into a perfect whole. Pale blue ageratum below tritomas, red-hot pokers, is most pleasing. These two combinations may surprise you, but they have been tried with great success by people who appreciate subtle color harmonies.

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Silvery foliage has its place in the picture, too; stachys lanata, cerastium, here live strained bare to stach with the process of the control of twenty years she had rigidly trained herself in a school of self-repression, and never during that long pression, and never

ceived your letter."

There was no vehemence, no touch

weary and spent, with closed eyes and

bottom of your heart, even if you des-

picture, too; stachys lanata, cerastium, blue lime grass and the foliage of cengiven tears, and let her weep on un-I should like to experiment some time with various blue veronicas that bloom when some of the best golden yellows when some of the best golden yellows are in the garden—golden glow, heliopsis, helianthus and that other "h"
—helenium, which comes in both golden and lemon yellow.

The wonderful hurnt-course of the best golden yellow.

and lemon yellow.

The wonderful burnt-orange of asclepias tubercee, with white phlox hase of some of the hardy asters; this is a late Summer glory. I wish more people knew this orange blossom.

As for gaillardias and calliopsis, both having reds, marcons and browns in their centers, there enters another color problem that can only be solved by much experimenting or had better be

through a blur of tears.
"Forgive me," she murmumed. "Ah, was tempted.

Yellow chrysanthemums and the wonderful yellow bronze ones end the season and the story of the yellow flowers. only knew what my life has been for Dark blue hardy asters lend their ac-cent to the color harmony. twenty years, you would not only for-

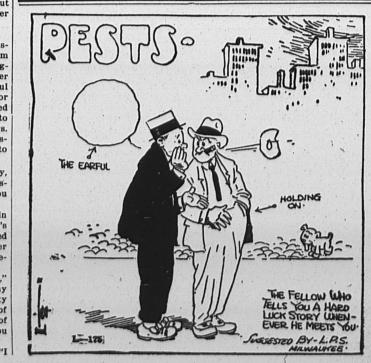
never had a letter from you, Anne, that pise me for my treatment of Sheila."

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

"Nonsense!" came the quick retort. That's nothing but sickly sentimentally. You would probably only be in the way, and, in any case, I refuse to the way, and, in any case, I refuse to the mother of my chind, and with no thought of disloyalty to the dead—no other woman has ever been to me what you once were, and what you might have been.

She had been so sweet, so womanly, so entirely sympathetic in those farton to me what you once were, and what you might have been.

She looked at him aghast, her eyes takes no active part in it herself, but has a very efficient manageress in the with meaning amphasis—"the daugh-"the quarrel that had parted them."



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Melt one-fourth cup of butter in a saucepan, stir in one-half cup of flour and mix well together with a wooden spoon; then add one-half cup of pine-apple sirup from one can of pineapple, and one-half cup of milk, and one-half cup of milk, and over. Brown in the oven and serve stir over the fire until the mixture thickens and leaves the side of the hot.

Mix and sift one and one-half cups 2176. A SIMPLE DRESS FOR SCHOOL Mr. Brown—I had a queer dream in wash fabrics, but will also develop

is closed on the shoulders, and may be worn with or without a belt or girdle.

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A pattern of this illustration mailed look in the dictionary myself before

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YOUR GARDEN AND MINE--YELLOW FLOWERS IN THE GARDEN "You never received my letter?"

Mrs. Fox. of Garfield avenue.

home on Saturday and will spend the Does he send much?

ing, aren't you?

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbon will spend the week-end with his sister in habit of preaching long sermons. On

ape May.

One occasion, after a fifty-minutes'

—Mr. Horace E. Reber was among discourse, he went to the altar to give

Thre was some speculation as to her husband when the news of his

they will stay about a week.

—Miss Malita Holton, of Swedes-thing about mine? —miss Malita Holton, of Swedes- thing about mine? boro, N. J., is a guest of Miss Evelyn First Painter—Oh, she likes yours!

-Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, of Camden, spent Wednesday here as the guests of Mr. T. W. Land.

-Miss Helen Garwood, of Mt. Holly, was the house guest several days this week of Miss Anna van Baun, of Garfield avenue.

-Masters George and Clawson Kincade returned to their home in Philagraphic and Philagraphic and Thursday after spending their vacation here with their aunt.

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Patient Pa—Yes, my son, just one more.

Offspring—Well, then, pa, how is that when night falls, day breaks?

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-Miss Ida Harman and a party of friends left for Phillipsburg, Pa., on Monday, to spend a week camping.

-Michael J. Quinn, of West Palmyra, has announced himself as a candidate for Township Committeerm at the November election.

-Mr. William Stephens, of West Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor of his sister, Mrs. James T. Weart.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Willbur R. Harman room on earth was promptly capped by

Water Gap.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill attended the moon, sergeant!"

Not hearing very well, the sergeant of the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company's dock in Gloucester, on Thursday, and were guests at a luncheon given in celebration of the occasion.

"Put out that light there!"

One of the men shouted back: "It's to me as I was passing and said they were absolutely famished—done to the world, in fact.

"Well, said I, 'there's a farmhouse quite near. Why don't you go there and beg some food?"

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One Sunday the organist could stand it no longer.

INDEPINITE casion was also that of Miss van upon him. Baun's birthday. She received the "Well, sonny," inquired the mayor. The congregation had been set tit hearty congratulations of all present genially, "for whom are you looking?" tering by the old man's forgetfulness, Lady Visitor—How long are you in

am very liable to get them."

"How is that?"

"I sit directly in front of the man who plays the slide trombone."

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"Read the advertisements." who plays the slide trombone."

-Mrs. John Bellerjeau and son Rus-Bones—I hear that Jones sends evsell enjoyed the sea breezes of Atlantic City on Thursday.

—Ensign Calvin Durgin is expected — Bones—How very good of him! — Consider the sea breezes of Atlanitic City on Thursday. — Ensign Calvin Durgin is expected — Consider the sea breezes of Atlanstead of to the gamedealer." — Consider the sea breezes of Atlanitic City on Thursday. — Consider the sea

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guest of Miss Clara Johnson, of Highland avenue.

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Next evening, when Willie and his the Bauff farm, on the Linola road; good ones.

And he sighed; but his sigh was antly; "but make more than one sort." they will stay about a week.

Second Painter—Did she say any-not as deep as that which came from Next evening, when Willie and his

-Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, of Cam- , Inquiring Offspring - Pa, may

will spend Saturday at Delaware he roared out:
"Put out that light there!"

"For my Aunt Kate."

SILENCE IN COURT

The defendant, who was charged for A milkman had just finished his repeated efforts during the hearing of

spend the balance of the summer months there.

—Mr. Harry Mathews, more widely known as "Hap," a former resident of Palmyra, is passing his vacation here as the house guest of Mr. and the spend the balance of the summer months there.

A milkman had just finished his morning's round, and was returning the case to interrupt the evidence brought forward against him, but on each occasion he was called to silence brought forward against him, but on each occasion he was called to silence by the pompous dignitary on the bench.

Well, my man," said the sergeant, "would you like to serve the King? It would be the making of you."

"That I would!" said the milkman, of Palmyra, is passing his vacation his very excitedly; "how much does here as the house guest of Mr. and take a day?"

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Dones—How very good of him! "but—"
The Bones—No, not very much. Last preserver of law and order, "Your —Edmund G. Cook, one of the first

1st of January!"

NOT A BIT OF USE

-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel. Sr. who have been visiting their son for several weeks returned to their home in West Philadelphia on Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vondersmith a waggish Welshman was approached was nothing the ear trumpet while another was explaining its use, and showing old Mr. Shortcash how to hold it to his ear.

During the voyage of a great liner a waggish Welshman was approached Binks," said one to the other.

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"Say something to him through it, downe.

Mrs. Charles Vanhorn, at Clementon, N. J.

—Mrs. Victor Kummerer, of Gardiel avennue, spent several days at Norristown, Pa., this week.

—Miss Mirlam Libe, a former resident, now of Gibbstown, N. J., is a guest of Miss Clara Johnson, of Highland avenue and a car; so, speaking very distinctly into team of single men; you are married, aren't you?"

"No," replied the Welshman, "I am only seasick; that is what makes me look like this,"

But the old gentleman put the instrument down with disappointment on his face, and they could see it was guest of Miss Clara Johnson, of Highland avenue.

First Painter—I've just been show-land avenue are first painter—I've just been show-land avenue.

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"Jane," said Mrs. Miggs to the intelligent looking maid of industry, "it is Willie's birthday to-morrow, and I am going to give him a party.

I want you to make some tarts for the limited in the said:

"You've not paid me that \$5 you owe me yet, Mr. Shortcash."

But the old gentleman put the instrument down with disappointment on his face, and they could see it was a failure, even before he had time to "You've not paid me that \$5 you owe me yet, Mr. Shortcash."

I want you to make some lattice ones."

"All right, mum, replied Jane; "what kind shall I make?"

Mrs. i. Taylor, of Mt. Holly. N. I. is the house guest of Miss May Land for an extended visit.

—A Harvest Home picnic was held at the old ball park on Thursday by the Penn Social Republican Club of Riverton.

—Miss Ida Harman and a party of Fiends left for Phillipsburg, Pa., on friends lef

berton will arrive Saturday to pass a week as the guests of Miss May Land.

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—Quite a successful Victrola party took place on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Anna van Baun, when she entertained in honor of her when she staken a fancy to me?"

It was too much. Every Sunday old adams, who blew the organ, would continue blowing after the music had continue blowi when she entertained in nonor of ner house guest, Miss Anna Livingood. A small boy, who afterwards proved abought eighteen couple were present and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was a living the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first of the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first of the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first one of the typists and enjoyed a pleasantly passed even-who worked at the Council House, was living the first one of the typists and the first one of the typists and the council House, was living the first one of the typists and the council House, was living the first one of the typists and the council House, was living the first one of the typists and the first one of the typists and the council House, was living the first one of the typists and the council House, was living the first one of the typists and the council House, was living the first one of the typists and the council House, was living the first one of the typists and the council House, was living the typists and the council House, was living the typists and the typists and the typists and the typists are typists and the typists are typists and the typists and the typists are typists and the typists are typists and the typists

and during the sermon the organist for, my poor man?

edly read the following:

"Will you stop when I tell you to? One little fellow, on being asked if In other words, in order to college the school term to make one pound to the school term to make one pound to the school term.

RIVERTON NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

sternly inquired:
"Do you wish the Court to under"Brs. Franklin D'Olier will leave stand that you refuse to renew the for Spring Lake, N. J., where she will

returned home, after a stay of some

week-end here.

—Everything is in readiness for the big event, the Independence Fire Company's carnival on this Saturday eventing at the old ball park. Arrangements have been made for everything with the exception of the weather man, and we are to believe that he will be interviewed to-day. If he is bindy to the fire company the effect of the sent three gamekeepers—that's all.

Bones—No, not very much. Last week as you must be well against Gerdaware, expired so long ago as the 1st of January. You must either renew war, was killed on August 10. He was a former student of the Pennsylton, which is clear?"

"Yes," sighed the defendant, "Quite hands smell of fish?

Johnny—I carried home the Sunday school paper, and the outside page with keeping a license but no down and order. "Your down and order." Americans to enlist against Germany, following the outbreak of the war, was killed on August 10. He was a former student of the Pennsylled or "Yes," sighed the defendant. "Quite clear?"

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Solution of the liter level to day. If he is school paper, and the outside page with keeping a license but no dog. Placed in this regfiment on account of his fine physique. As every man is more than 5 feet 10 inches tall the and are the pick of the British Army. the familiar faces that appeared on the blessing, when he remembered there was a notice he had been ask-wedlesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Sr., "Bless me," grumbled the verger,"

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"Bless me," grumbled the verger, "Thre was some speculation as to whether the instrument would benefit the old gentleman or not. One with their children, Nancy and Edmund, lived at Eighth and Thomas

COOK EXPLAINED

"Jane," said Mrs. Miggs to the in

table, in marched Jane and proudly STRICTLY BUSINESS Con placed the two dishes, each with a large

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a luncheon given in celebration of the occasion.

The dapper young man was staying of them replied, 'but we're both too fired to volunteer; so we're going to to study Irish life from the inside. All went well until night, when on going to his room he fell over the control of the replied, 'but we're both too gers and officials, and prevented any trains from entering until they took toss a penny to see who must undertake the job.'

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POM-POM

"I can't seem to."

"And don't you know where she 's?"

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"And white was up before the medical board for examination.

"Any special identification-marks on the body?" asked the doctor.

"No sir!"

"Can't you find her?"

"I can't seem to."

"And don't you know where she 's?"

"Not exactly," said the youngsier where, though, and I know that the mayor works in her office."

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"Not exactly." said the pounds the prisoner—No, ma'am.

"I can't seem to."

"Not exactly." said the pounds the pou amount of work and travel necessary

"No, sir!"

"Here, wait a minute! What are all those bruises on the back of the neck?"

"Them? Oh, they're nothing! I've been subject to them for years! You see, I'm a clarinet-player in an orchestra."

"I' doesn't produce them exactly, but it places me in a position where I am werry liable to get them."

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"No, sir; I'm glad, for I just want to go to some place where I can be must go from hive to go to some place where I can be nough nectar to make one pound of honey, a bee must go from hive to go to some place where I can be nough nectar to make one pound of honey, a bee must go from hive to go to some place where I can be now; and back again two million seven hundred ann fifty thousand times. Then, when you think how far these bees sometimes fly in serven to five and back again two million seven hundred ann fifty thousand times. Then, when you think how far these bees sometimes fly in serven to five again two million soven hundred ann fifty thousand times. Then, when you think how far these bees sometimes fly in serven to for these clover fields, often one or two miles distant from the hive, you metal to go to some place where I can be must go from hive to go to some place where I can b

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PALMYRA, N.J., FRIDA

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Platt at Wildwood Crest, N. J., on Friday.

-Miss Evelyn Harbourne is spending part of her vacation with her

-Mrs. Blum has been entertaining

phia.

—Mr. Theodore Earle Jennings has returned from a ten-day visit with relatives in Long Island, a week being spent with Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney at Nassau-by-the-Sea

The contractors laying the new road on Broad street have been de-

road on Broad street have been de-layed through inability to get crushed stone. Same has now arriv-ed and this handsome new boulevard will soon be completed.

—Don't forget the tennis match,

All-Collingswood Club, of Collingswood, vs. the Field Club, this Satur

day afternoon, 3 o'clock at the Field Cinb tennis courts. Come down and see this match, a great game is an-

ticinated.

—Miss Jessamine Christie is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Windsor,

of Morgan avenue.

Mr. William Stuckey, now a member of the New York National Guard,

is in training camp at Mineola, L. I.

and Mrs. Walter Gibbon motored to Trenton on Sunday last. —Miss Anna Livingood and mother,

-Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaner

spent from Wednesday till Sunday at

-Miss Helen Fox will entertain

Mis Ethel Brewer, of Trenton, over

left on Wednesday to spend the week-

-Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Rodgers, of

Atlantic City.

the week-end.

weeks as guests of Mrs. J. Van Baun WHAT CAN I DO

and daughter, Anna.

—Mrs: Victor Kummerer will spend the week-end and Labor Day at At-

-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McCormick Chairmen, Palmyra Defense Associ

West Philadelphia, left on Tuesday,for their home after spending three weeks with their daughters Mrs. G. B. Shan-Neighbor—Do you know what posi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pfaff and Proud Mother—I'm not sure, but

inued on Eighth Page) think he's one of the drawbacks!

of Wolmesdorp, Pa., returned to their

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the week-end and Labor Day at Wild-wood, N. J.

phia, spent the week-end with her

-Miss Lilly Welkman, of Philadel-

-Mrs. W. R. Harman left to-day for Maryland, where she will visi

-School will open on Monday, Sep-

—Mrs. Anna Farr, Miss Olive Farr and Mrs. Elizabeth Addy and daugh-

NEWS

grandfather in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Davis, of Morgan avenue, enertained in honor of her daughter Emily's thirteenth birthday on last Friday evening.
—Mrs. Eula Roach and children

Mrs. Blum has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Everette and children, of Philadelphia.

—Miss Emma Cook, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. A. Emgarth, of Morgan Heights.

—Mrs. West and daughter, Myrtle, of Camden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eula Roach, of Delaware avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McQuillkin, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohland.

—Miss Edna Stackhouse and Miss Grace Rush spent the week-end with Mrs. John F. Grady, of West Philadelphia.

—Mr. Theodore Earle Jennings has the property of the Mrs. Alexander McQuille Mrs. John F. Grady, with Mrs. John F. Grady, with

Amanda Faunce.
American Friends' Service
(Reconstruction World Edith S. Coale.

Mildred, spent Wednesday with Mrs. age next summer is nearly certain.

Evelyn Senyard, of Camden.

Subscribe for a Liberty Loan Bond.

"How much?"

"Well," said the chemist, "if you reporch.

JAMES T. WEART.

A. HARRY RUDDUCK, GEORGE J. PORTER, ALBERT N. STEWART,

GEORGE N. WIMER.

'Neighbor-They tell me your son is

Bible school at 9.80, Morning worship at 10.45; sermon On subject, "The Privilege of Sonship."
Twilight service, 7 to 8 o'clock; sermon subject, Lessons from the ness war No. 3. "The Necessity of An Ah

HOME GUARDS

"Sure, that's fair enough," observed

OWN COUNTRY"

The Biblical utterance that "a prophet is without honor in his own country" evidently does not apply to the ladies, particularly when the "fair prophetess" is exemplified in the

LOCAL THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

IELD CLUB TENNIS

Many social workers claim that the home of the present is not wholly fulfilling its mission, and that after the war the home will be a storm

WANTED IT DELAYED

to him?"—Harper's Magazine.

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> who was sentenced to be flogged. Dur- He raised his eyes timorously until ing the flogging he laughed continual-ly. The harder the lash was laid on, "Now, sir, deny, if you dare, that "Wot's so funny about bein' you married me for my money." "It must have been for your money," "'Why,' the soldier chuckled, 'I'm he faltered.

conting at 6 octock.

You are cordially invited to attend the function of friends. The these services.

THE FUTURE HOME

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sociation earnestly and intelligently helps girls—the potential mothers and home-makers of the future—training them as best it can for the high and holy calling of better home-making.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Richard Furman, chairman of the committee, wishes to extend in behalf of the members of Independence of the committee, wishes to extend in behalf of the members of Independence of the committee, wishes to extend in behalf of the members of Independence of the committee, wishes to extend in behalf of the members of Independence of the committee, wishes to extend in behalf of the members of Independence of the committee, wishes to extend in behalf of the members of Independence of the carnival with its attractively decorated booths, together with the music and dancing and pleasure with the music and dancing and pleasure with the music and dancing made a scene of gaiety and pleasure. The articles sold were nearly all, were ne

Mr. Addres are spent Thursday.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Belizabeth McAllister, of Camden.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cline, of Garfeld evenue, spent Thursday at Cape Mrs. Beroy and feed of the community's continued support.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cline, of Garfeld evenue, spent Thursday at Cape Mrs. Beroy and Mrs. Beroy quire the empty bottle it'll be five "For de land's sake, won't you all "A sense of humor is a help and a is irritable and often wears out, or cents, but if you have something put in it we won't charge anything for the in ome till I kin get his clo'es round in it we won't charge anything for the income in it we won't charge anything for the income in it we won't charge anything for the income in it we won't charge anything for the income in it we won't charge anything for the income in it was a sense of humor may exist in excess. I have

b going to see.

If OF MRS. T. V. McCURDY

leaday evening, August 28, b, wite of Mr. T. V. McCurdy

lay at her home after an lilling to be worked out by someone was taken ill at her

Mrs. C. H. Crowell, chairman, and leading the daughter, Mrs. Wheeler, at Ocean Grove, N. J.

—Miss Mae Brown is the guest of Miss Elsie Layer, of Hammonton, N. J.

—Mr. Otto Becker gave a hirthday dinner in honor of his son on Wednesday was taken ill at her

Mrs. C. H. Crowell, chairman, and few days at home

benaif of the members of Independence Fire Company, No. 1, their sincere thanks for the generous donations of produce, fruit, cakes, autorespecies, and in fact for everything that in any way assisted in the work of the celebration of their thirtieth anniversary on last Saturday evening.

WARS WASS WONDETFUL, Seldom if ever two should like to have you start at once. We seek the aid in our undertaking of all knitters, whether they large numbers present; and last, but not least, the total net receipts will fix you do not know how to knit, a exceed \$400. The committee in competent person will be at head-of disappointment, personal, mental, or even bodily toil, or accident. We often see the strong man cut down but this is a transportant to show you. We supply the yarn, but this is a transportant to show you. to show you. We supply the yarn, but this is a tremendous item of expense. Anyone who will donate or four-score years and ten. The fact buy from us sufficient wool to make is, that the strong man uses up his

most irregular and intemperate. He

in mind the case of a British soldier "Look me in the face, sir!"

Laundry women are forgiving be Up in arms—The gunsmith trade. ings. The more cuffs you give them, the more they will do for you.

the harder the soldier laughed.

flogged?' demanded the sergeant.

the wrong man!""

are a whole lot of people in the Bible who are mere names to us and nothing more.

Is it because he is a law-giver without parallel in Israel's history? Yes, but not that alone.

Is it because he was a keen, constructive thinker, whom God used to make Himself better known to the ideal of liberty and justice for all, is it not our duty to raise our voice children of men? Yes, and more than that too. World his while to study them, we cannot afford to ignore them. There are quite a number of texts in this 33rd Paslm which are capable of suggesting fine sermons, and out of which every child of God can make a sermon for himself.

Take the very first seems to me there can be in protest against this inhumanity? Take the very first sentence for example: "Rejoice in the Lord. O ye ample: "Rejoice in the Lord. O ye ample In strict law should be a flood of fresh itlumination about God? Because of
his determination to right others'
wrongs, to break, by the help of the
living God, the shackles of an enslaved people. It was because he
heard the agonized cry of his suffering fellow-country men and responded
so vicorously and so successfully—because through if call he was human,
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not a man living in a different world
where people had mysterious, supernatural powers, and God acted differently toward them, but an ordinary

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is something radically wrong with
our fellow of thinking about God.

Speaking generally, the old hymns
are the best hymns. We have no
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It is remarkable what an endurlymns have generally originated
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says. (Palm 37:4.) And Paul lays
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He might have lived a calm, comneries and cotton mills and glass facfortable life all his days, mingling tories, the woman who does your only with his own pleasant associates those who, like himself, were accuse we must protect them from injustice tomed to the good things of this world. In the improvement of his their battles. We must actively seek

own soul, and in the comforting of to share, by means of our money, our his own and his friends' griefe, he time, our influence and our personal might have found the be-all and end- interest the abundant life we enjoy all of religion. But Moses was not ourselves with those who have been made that way. He recognized his unable to attain it for themselves. "I

AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER? tion, a great outpouring love toward God which finds expression in a tor-"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The rent of concrete love for his fellowmen, then, and not till then, shall

that, too. For it seems to me there Can not set our minds and hearts ample: "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye was a grander reason than any of to work to find some solution to the righteous." That it is possible to find these, which is in reality back of them all. Why has Moses a place in the to atone for the white man's past it is a duty to do so, is set before us Bible? Why did he become Israel's first law-giver? Why was he enabled to give his people a flood of fresh il-

SARRATH SCHOOL LESSON

For September 2, 191 THE SHEPHERD OF CAPTIVE Ezekiel 34

made that way. He recognized his unable to attain it for themselves. The common manhood with the malterested and misused in Egypt; he owned the ties of blood which many would have been glad to slur over or would have been glad to slur over or regulate; he deliberately chose to destin a my trend's eye of the city that their one hope or second to the city that their one hope or second to the city that their one hope or second the height of the city that their one hope or second the height of the surest proof of mental training to regard the mouse as though it did not exist, except for scientific purposes. But it does not seem by any means clear that we are under the common manhood with the many means clear that we are under the common manhood with the many manner to the common manhood with the manner to the common manner to the

FAVORITE HYMNE

Psalm 33

the prevailing characteristic of the Jewish people when they were worshiping idols, because the prophets frequently denounced their avarice and These old hymns of faith and love their sensuality. (See especially Is

text was from Genesis, iv.90.

I have read for my Scripture lesson one of the most inspiring chapters from the life of a truly great man. When we come to think it over, why do we class Moses as a hero; why do we revere and honor his name?

Is it because we find his name in the Bible? But that alone is no guarantee of greatness. Judas' name is there, and Simon Magnus', and Cain's, and you would not call them great in Moses' sense; and then there are a whole lot of people in the Bible who are mere names to us and noth
I have read for my Scripture lesson one of the days of an ardent plety and a living faith! In the constead which we call the Psalms are not as which we call the Psalms are not as well-known by church members gen to really in our time as they were in former days. It is one of the signs of a decline in spirituality; for these inspired songs are capable of furnishing much food for helpful thoughts, and have been a source of comfort and of strength to the childence of greatness. Judas' name great in Moses' sense; and then there are a whole lot of people in the Bible who are mere names to us and noth
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EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

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whatever you have doubts about) is exalted tendencies, is complete unless sin." (Rom. 14:23.)

Golden Text: Jehovah is by shep- as unto the Lord, and not unto men." was once the height of naturalness to

maltreated, it is partly my sin, because I have shut my eyes to the fact cause I have shut my eyes to the fact and been indifferent to it up to now;

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Intense for their sins. (See Isa. 23:

9-40.)

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No discussion upon the higher organ "Whatsoever is not of faith (that is, isms of the sex, or the lower and less in." (Rom. 14:23.)

"Whatsoever things are pure, gauge the difference between causes "Whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, think on these things." (Phil. 4:8.)

"Whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." (Col. 3:17.)

"Whatsoever ye do, work heartily, "Whatsoever ye do, work heartily, as note the Lord and not unto men."

Some day must die, So while life lasts Let's hope we'll live to Clean, mend and due for you

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"Just at the top of the hump.

whath of alone the wrath of that infinite God, it is the flerceness of His wrath! It is not just the flerceness of His man grinned sarcastically:

The big man grinned sarcastically:

The big man grinned sarcastically:

Whom Ezekiel was ordered to whom Ezekiel was ordered to the matter?" said the minister whose duty it was to protect and lead and care for the people whom God

The "shepherds of Israel" against the flerceness of His wrath! It is not just the flerceness of His wrath for a time or a season, it is the flerceness for all time—daily, hourly, perpetual punishment forever and ever!

The "shepherds of Israel" against whom Ezekiel was ordered to prophesy were probably the rulers, whose duty it was to protect and lead and care for the people whom God

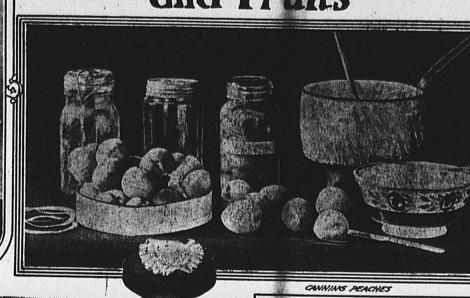
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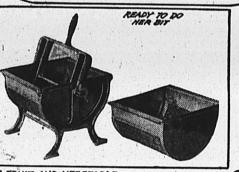
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Do Your Bit by Canning Mid-Summer Vegetables and Fruits







By Marion Harris Neil. terial spores which cause spoilage in

Agriculture is sending this message out to the public: "Help feed yourself. Some one has to raise everything you eat. Do your share."

To not you the sending this message out to the public: "Help feed yourself. Some one has to raise everything you eat. Do your share."

Mold, the bugbear of fruit canning, is provised steamer, consisting of a wide-

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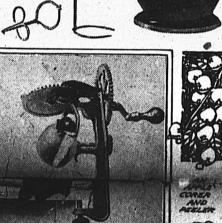
THE United States Department of stroyed.

cide.—Literary Era.

the depth of about 100 fathoms. The

deeper water when brought to the sur-

ace smells exactly like rotten eggs.



meat and vegetable products are de-

TOWN AND VEGETABLE PRESS

may be fitted, to use in steaming bulky vegetables before placing them in the jars. Fill the boiler three-fourths full with clear water and set to heat over the fire. Warm jars may be put into hot water if lowered carefully, but not cold ones. Time is counted for sterilization only after violent boiling begins.

means leaving them a specified number of minutes in boiling water; they must then be plunged immediately into cold water, they must then be plunged immediately into cold water, if have heard of haughty at and graceful glides, but the he of this melodrama has a sor each time of coloring matter while the product is in the blanch and suddenly checks this flow when plunged into cold water, with a dogged determination!"

A FELT JELLY BAG AND STAND A washboiler is a hot-water outfit. A water-seal outfit cooks by steam rather than by immersion in hot water, and a higher pressure is obtainable. Steam pressure outfits and aluminum pressure cookers work on a slightly different cookers water and a cold dip. Remove the skins from tomatoes or peaches, as the product are the cookers when the cookers were cookers with the cookers water and a cold dip. Remove the skins from tomatoes or peaches, as the product are the cold dip. Remove the skins from tomatoes or peaches, as the product are the cold dip. Remove the skins from tomatoes or peaches, as the product are the cold dip. Remove the skins from tomatoes or peaches, as the product are the cold dip. Remove the skins from tomatoes or peaches, as the product are the cold dip. Remove the skins from tomatoes or peaches, as the product are the cold dip. cookers work on a slightly different principle, but the packing is exactly the same for all types of canners.

Cut each product in pleces of the size you wish, and pack at once into clean, wide-mouthed jars as closely as possible. All the cooking will be done durations of the size of the size

OOK over all vegetables and fruits and discard any unsound or withered pieces. The fresher and better the materials are, the better will be the canned product. Corn and peas should be canned, if possible, within five hours after picking. Wash everything carefully to remove all grit and dirt. Certain products require blanching, which

and graceful glides, but the heroine of this melodrama has a sort of zoological walk." "What kind of walk is that?" "Why, the author speaks of her pursuing her cat-like tread

FISH STUDY AT COLLEGE

A school of fisheries will probably be established shortly at the Univers-

ity of Washington. According to Science, Professors Kincaid and E V Smith, of the biology department of the university, are already devoting much time to the study and development of the oyster and salmon industries on the Pacific coast. If the State Legislature grants necessary appropriation, an expert on fishing and fisheries will be added to the staff, and suitable laboratory facilities will be acquired. The university has asked the United States Bureau of Fisheries to have its exploring vessel Albatross winter in the fresh waters of Lake Union, which wash one edge of the university campus, in order that the vessel may be utilized as a practical laboratory for professors and students.

MOVIN' PICTER.

The doctor, recognizing his old pa-

"Well, Elijah, how is the rheumatism these days? " "Porely, porely, sah!" replied Elijah dejectedly. "Belieb me, Marse Doctor, I'se jest a movin' picture ob

Read the advertisements.

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that fierceness for all time—daily, hourly, perpetual punishment forever and ever!

Physician—Take ten drops of this medicine three times a day after earise in the world, of the way the masses. are too often exploited by those above them in the social scale—of my brothers out there being misused,

There were false prophets and distance that it before eating, but the prophets and priests in the land, but the prophets and distance to fix the limit to which them, for they had no control over the people. These prophets and priests in the land, but the prophets and priests in the land, but the prophets and priests in the land, but the prophets and distance to fix the limit to which them, for they had no control over the people. These prophets and priests in the land, but the prophets and distance to fix the limit to which them, for they had no control over the people. These prophets and priests in the land, but the prophets and distance to fix the limit to which them, for they had no control over the prophets and above the more natural life. Before any things which might the can we well ignore other awkward things which might to the more natural life. Before any thing of the kind would become importance the prophets and above the we should be permitted to go back them."

There were false prophets and distance to fix the prophets and above the more natural woman. Nor can we well ignore the awhich the indicate the prophets and the indicate the prophets and above the more natural wom

torments of a brimstone lake in hell?

That hell might still exist, and many still believe that it exists, but none of still believe that it exists the still believe that it is the still believe that it is the still believe that it is th still believe that it exists, but none of us would mold our actions with it in the foreground of our minds. We do not talk about it to our friends, we not talk about it to our friends, and the friends are friends, and the friends about it to our friends are friends, and the friends are friends are friends.

does back to Jerusalem. (Jer. 29: married soon after. Among the re- situations we must now be daily pre- formerly employed showed that more that in any way made him the cause of the Israelites' sufferings, and they of the Israelites' sufferings, and they of the Israelites' surerings, and they were far off from him, as he lived in Midian. Why should he leave home and relinquish his trade on the are relinquish his trade on the land, which was accomplished by the standing a piece of wedding-travel very far, or last, or nigh, it and the fuel cost was also increased. Say Pilkington was beating his wife; age and it incited him to pray for the cake was a Chinese merchant with whom the bridegroom had an outstanding a piece of wedding-travel very far, or last, or nigh, it and the fuel cost was also increased. When the bridegroom had an outstanding a piece of wedding-travel very far, or last, or nigh, it and the fuel cost was also increased. When the bridegroom had an outstanding a piece of wedding-travel very far, or last, or nigh, it and the fuel cost was also increased. When the property in his out cake was a Chinese merchant with whom the bridegroom had an outstand of the results, it is understood, showed whom the bridegroom had an outstand of the results of the fuel cost was also increased.

and relinquish his trade on the chance that he could help them? And he felt his own limitations.

One of the most remarkable things about Moses is that he carried his undertaking through in spite of the obstacles he had to surmount, and that it is recorded of him that only once in the whole long process did he called by the first proposed in the obstacles he had to surmount, and that it is recorded of him that only once in the whole long process did he called by the decree of Cyrus at the time which God had promised. It seems highly probable that Daniel himself had something the control of the most everyday occurrences of the most everyday occurrences

ing woman had not anything ap-proaching the mouse-ignoring capacthe man in front of him completely hid his view.

By a most uncomfortable contortion he just managed to see some evangelist who incorporates it in the message.

And some day God's vengeance is coming. It is not as if it were the displeasure of some earthly prince whom you have to fear; it is the wrath of an infinite God! It is not as lone the wrath of the infinite God! It is not as lone the wrath of that infinite God.

The man in front of him completely hid his view.

God's anger. Howbeit he meaneth not does his heart think so, bether does his heart think so, an either does his heart think so, bether does his heart think so, bether does his heart think so, an either does his heart think so, bether does his heart think so, an either does his heart think so, bether does his heart think so, an either d

Do not waste anything but plan to put u; all vegetables that cannot be stored; extra chicken and meats, soups, fruits in sirup, jams, marmalades, sauces, fruit juices, relishes and chutsauces, fruit juices, relishes and chut-ney. Regard all surplus vegetables and be removed without burning the hands; fruits that you allow to wither on the and wide-mouthed glass jars, preferably trees or vines, rot or spoil, as a woeful with covers that clamp on, although and needless waste of good food.

The following tested methods of cansing are based on the most recent Gov- tom of the boiler and allows the water ment investigations:— to circulate freely beneath them. It he new cold-pack method insures also prevents cracking. The rubbers ine, firm, flavorful and colorful results, products that will keep, all with a minimum expenditure of energy and time.

Most the highest of fruit conditions.

that it is recorded of him that only once in the whole long process did he lose his self-control! Moses had no more external advantages than any one of us.

Why is it that people to-day have not the religious ardor that our forefathers had? Is it not that we have lost their vivid apprehension of the lost the shepherd of His people of God's dealing the counting leer, "me no such big is that God is the shepherd of His people of God's dealing the counting leer, "me no such big is that God is the shepherd of His people of God's dealing the counting leer, "me no such big is that God is the shepherd of His people of God's dealing the counting leer, "and the Chinaman, light the chinaman, by higher order. There are, indeed, on the whole more reasons for end ings with the Jews in this captivity steals as park of manhood left!

I suppose you will be beating me in the chinaman, light the chinaman, lost the Chinaman, lost the Chinaman, lost the chinaman processes of a gr

MORE LAUGHTER, LESS SUICIDES The physiological benefits of laughup the diaphragm, sets the pulses ting to a lively measure, stimulates the blood corpuscles, enlivens the brain and sometimes produces dislocation of the jaw when indulged in too heartily by a man with a large mouth. Used with dispretion, laughter is as inspiring as a sea breeze, as refreshing as an August shower. Its moral effect is beyond computation. It has killed more ridiculous superstitions by its rollicking roars of unbelief than any other agency. What can be more derisive than a laugh? The man who reason so few Irishmen commit sui-BLACK SEA PECULIARITIES The Black Sea differs in a most remarkable manner from other seas and oceans. A surface current flows continuously from the Black Sea into the rranean and an undercurren from the Mediterranean into the Black Sea. The latter current is salt, and, above, it remains stagnant at the bottom. Being saturated with sulphuretted hydrogen, this water will not maintain life, and so the Black Sea contains no living inhabitants below

MUST BE ANNETTE KELLERMAN REASON CLAFLIN

IT IS AGAIN CALFED TO OUR ATTENTION THAT THE WEATHER IS DISGUSTINGLY HOT.

An old negro appeared in the doc-

tor's office one morning, plainly very tient, greeted him in his most inspir

pain."

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THE ANSWER

President Wilson has started the glorious old American eagle flying towards Europe with his reply to the Pope's peace proposal. The nature of this message was accurately foretold in our editorial of last week Yes, America has again spoken, and in a way which leaves no doubt i

right there is always might.

There is nothing hysterical in the President's message; no, it is plainly vident that the voice comes from a calm, far-seeing, staunch and truly great leader. We have started on a long tedious journey, but because the road is rough and the traveling perilous, we have set out to reach the goal with renewed determination. We will make the world safe for future generations—safe for democracy, and in so doing uphold the standard of righteousness, freedom and humanity or we will fight to the bitte end. There is no turning back when a principle is at stake, thus we have put ourselves on record, so shall the answer always be.

THE PICTURES where as she, knowing herself to be

Attacked by a gale of wind, the rail-be known as the husband of that wonway bridge across an American valley had been blown down. In haste cess, social and literary, that she rethe bridge engineer and his staff were sented. It irked her to be in the secon ent to the spot.

Two days later the superintendent place, and she could not forgive it.

There was something else of which

of the section alighted from his spe- the lady was jealous, and that was neer, husband's work meant for him. At "I say, Bob," he began, his voice moments her "saeva indignatio" quivering with energy, "I want this against "that Caryle" as she would job rushed through. Every hour of contemptuously call him, passed all

delay costs us thousands. Have you got the chief engineer's plans yet?"

"Dunno if he's got the little pictures her and found her in one of her tandrawed yet," said the bridge builder, a plain-spoken old chap; "but the bridge is up and the trains is passing Carlyle! Would you believe it, I have Se

had a headache for three days, and

IC LIFE
OF THE CARLYLES

OF THE CARLYLES
that the Carlyles were

Of the days, and he days found it out 'I'm afraid you're not quite well, my dear,' he said, and all the time he has been working, working! I just threw a teature of the head."

she were famous it was as his wife,

part. The daughter of a country doctor of Haddington had descended from the skies, like Diana to Endymion, to marry the son of a stonemason. But he loved her and was happy in his you wouldn't keep a servant who was Not so she. Jealous of him as she a fool!"

was—furiously jealous—not as a lover for there she knew she was safe. But The very best jockey comes to grief she could not bear to think that if when he tackles a night mare.



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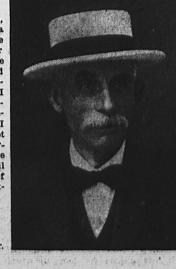
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"Hallo, Jenks!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Aren't you going to the office this morning?"

"Not much!" replied Jenkins, promptly. "It's me for home! On the platform just now a red-headed optical soloist stared at me."

""I—I cooked my first dinner for him last night, and—oh, mother" her grief broke out again; then, with a great

soloist stared at me."

"An optical soloist!" exclaimed his friend, in surprise.

"Yes; man with one eye, you know.

Bye-bye!"

"Staringht, and—on, inchest her great effort, she continued—"he brought a friend home to dinner with him, and —o-o-h!—he was a doctor!"

BRAVERY ON THE BATTLEFIELD

"Ladies." announced the president of The testimony of all brave soldier an afternoon bridge club, "it has been moved and seconded that there shall be no conversation at the card-tables." is to the effect that in their first and several subsequent battles they were dreadfully afraid, which feeling grad-What shall we do with the motion?" ually wore away until they could face "I suggest," said a sprightly member, a cannonading unmoved. Is this

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"This nipe draws too well, Robinson."

hands and cut a hole through the paper.

"Go on—go on," said General Custine.

"I beg pardon, general," said Baraguay d'Hilliers; "but a word seems to have been blotted out here. Well, I will go on with the next."

This may have been affectation, but most people will incline to call it bravery.

"This pipe draws too well, Robinson.

I wish you would bring me a frosh told of the French General Custine "Come right in, Tom!" a farmer and his aid-de-camp, Baraguay d'Hil-liers. 'He won't hurt you. You know a barking dog never bites."

NOT BOTH AT ONCE, BUT-During a fierce battle, Baragu y was "Sure, sur, ah knows that," replied reading a dispatch to the gene al, the causious vokel; "but ah don't holding the letter with both hands know how soon he's going to stop when a bullet passed between his barking!"

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and the perch would be a roost, and some of the chickens would be perch-ers and others would be roosters and

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THE STRIPES OF THE SAVAGE

Tramp (to fussy old gentleman) has to support itself in the air by Will you please give me ten cents, sir? I'm starving. Fussy old gentleman (producing a oill)—Dear me! starving. Can you

change a dollar?

Tramp—Yes, sir.

Fussy old gentleman (pocketing the change)—Dear, dear—starving! Bless me, but this world is full of misery!

The conductor of a band was reading the very energetically, leaning now towards one instrumentalist, now towards another, and stamping his foot apparently in a paroxysm of musical fevor. O'Callaghan, in the autience of the conductor of a band was reading the very energetically, leaning now towards another, and stamping his foot apparently in a paroxysm of musical fevor. O'Callaghan, in the autience of the conductor of a band was reading the very energetically, leaning now towards another, and stamping his foot apparently in a paroxysm of musical fevor. O'Callaghan, in the autience of the conductor of a band was reading the very energetically, leaning now towards another, and stamping his foot apparently in a paroxysm of musical fevor. O'Callaghan, in the autience of the conductor of a band was reading to the very energetically, leaning now towards another, and stamping his foot apparently in a paroxysm of musical fevor. O'Callaghan, in the autience of the conductor of a band was reading to the conductor of a band was reading to

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used to guard the home of its owner.

When the Indians capture a yak-amilk they find little difficulty in training it to domestic use. It is attacked to the manager, sharply, after the control of the farmward and performs the control of the manager, sharply, after the control of the farmward and performs the control of the manager, sharply, after the control of the manager, sharply after the control of the manager, sharply after the control of the manager, sharply after the control of the manager the control of the manager

Home Blend 20c ing it to domestic use. It is attacked to the farmyard, and performs the same duties as a faithful watchdog.

A yak-a-milk soon learns to know and obey the voice of its master. Its usual gait is slow and sedate, but sometimes it will execute most eccentric moveners. When are you going to charge those things to?"

"Oh, Miss—Miss—Miss—" stammered the new assistant, lamely.

"Miscellaneous, I presume?" suggested the manager, sarcastically. **Plantation**

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The utilitarian's favorite question is "What good are flowers?" and most people can only reply that they are good to look at and smell. But of late years we have seen roses and violets made into confections, and now we hear from the botanical director for Northern India that the natives use the flowers of Calligenum, a species of buckwheat.

The use of flowers such as those of the lily in China as a condiment is not uncommon, but it is quite unusual to find them used as food. In the present case they are used by the poorer classes ofly, and are either mixed with flour or are eaten separately with salt and condiments, to which a little ghee is added by those who are able to afford it.

The flowers are swept up from the ground, and are kept for a night in a closed earthenware vessel, so as to fade. They may be kept for a long time. Usually they are eaten as a vestable, but sometimes where the same and then on the other.

Physiologists maintain that ali men are crary on at least one point, and when that point is unusually developed, they are called insane.

One day, a practical mechanic had occasion to visit an insane asylum, and while there he dropped into the engine room and made the acquaintance of the engine with great enthusiasm, and told of new ideas he had which he was going to patent.

The visitor was much interested, but he noticed that all the time they were talking, the engineer kept puting the noticed that all the time they are talking, the engine room and made the acquaintance of the engine with great enthusiasm, and told of new ideas he had occasion to visit an insane asylum, and while there he dropped into the engine room and made the acquaintance of the engine with great enthusiasm, and told of new ideas he had occasion to visit an insane asylum, and while there he dropped into the engine room and made the acquaintance of the engine with great enthusiasm, and told of new ideas he had occasion to visit an insane asylum, and while there he dropped into the engine room and made the acquaintance of the

time. Usually they are eaten as a vegetable, but sometimes kneaded with thin alta and baked into cakes. with thin alta and baked into cakes.

An analysis of the flowers shows that their chief peculiarity, from a die-

country, and there should be more. It is a cheerful bird, and is no doubt THE STRIPES OF THE SAVAGE

Doctor Cuthbert Christy records that in traveling from Stanleyville to Avakubi, in the Belgian Congo, he came upon a group of forest natives remarkable for the curious way in which they mark their bodies for the purpose of concealment. Narrow stripes of black or red are marked on limbs and face, and sometimes on the body. DAThis device has the effect of breaking up the outline, and making the person less conspicuous in the lights and shadows of the underwood. Even in the sunlight the dulkerboks of the forest will run past the motionless hunter without perceiving him, and are caught in nets. It is interesting to note that an analogous device has come into use for concealing vessels, guns, etc.

SUCH IS LIFE

Tramp (to fussy old gentleman)—

It is a cheerful bird, and is no doubt the most wonderful singer of all the feathered tribe. It will ascend in the air until it looks no larger than a midge, and can with difficulty be seen by the unaided eye, and yet every note will be clearly audible to persons who are fully half a mile from the nest over which the bird utters its song. Moreover, it never ceases to sing for a moment, a feat which seems wonderful to us human beings, who find that a song of six or seven minutes in length, though interspersed with resis and pauses, is more than trying.

Even a practiced public speaker, though he can pause at the end of each sentence, finds the applause of the audience a very welcome relief. Moreover, the singer and speaker need to use no exertion save exercising their voices. Yet the bird will pour out a continuous song of nearly twenty minutes in length, and all the time has to support itself in the air by

Bananas have a higher caloric value his fr. d. "Come away!" said O'Calthan any of our other common fruits. laghan in disgust, "Ol've been watching him for half an hour, and he ways in season.

Drs. Victor C. Myers and Anton R. Rose, of the Laboratory of Pathological Chemistry, New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, and the report is published in the chocolate cake whenever he came to ournal of the American Medical As- see her; but one day when she was bananas as generally sold are not a time Wilfred waited, and then re-nearly ripe. A yellow banana is not marked, "Mrs. Appleton, it seems to ripe. "When the yellow of the peel me I smell chocolate cake." Mrs. Apturns a golden live and begins to pleton laughed, and, going to the cup-

The gallant little Republic of Vene-

recorded where these strange birds

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oyster soup. Dilly made away with as the time when history was recorded by a series of knots, just as it was in she had nearly cleaned the plate, when she suddenly paused, and looking at her mother across the table, said in a stage whisper:

"Mamma, what do you fink? Dere's a hair in my soup."

"Hush, Dilly,' said mamma, frowning. "It's nothing but a crack in the plate."

Dilly moved the bowl of her spoon back and forth over the supposed crack, and then exclaimed, triumphantly:

"Can a crack move?"

"Can a crack move?"

"As the time when history was recorded by a series of knots, just as it was in China and Peru before writing was in waste time when history was recorded by a series of knots, just as it was in China and Peru before writing was invented. There are dozens of knots in common and ceremonial usage, and these every child can tie.

In one educational museum of Japan is a great frame of the most beautiful knots intended for common use. There are plum blossom, there's blossom, iris, chrysanthemum, and pine-tree knots. There are fuji-yama knots, turtle and stork knots, with the foreigner by ignoring such industrial samples intended for day gift, and another for doing up a bring. There is one way to the unique exhibit, no museum begged for it, and the wonderful knots were taken home again.

There is an appeal to the imagination even in the knots intended for common use. There are plum blossom, there's plussom, iris, chrysanthemum, and pine-tree knots. There are fuji-yama knots, turtle and stork knots, with the foreigner by ignoring such in a slovenly manner may not only be industrial samples intended for day gift, and another for doing up a bring. There is one way to knot the bag of the tea-jar due to but the wonderful knots intended for its an appeal to the imagina.

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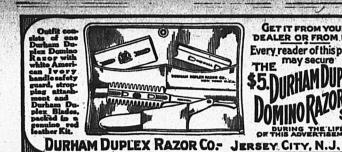
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Trim off the outside fat from a fore quarter or loin of mutton. Place in kettle, cover with boiling water and cook until tender, allowing fifteen minutes to the pound. Serve with caper sauce made from the water in which mutton was boiled. Reserve the remainder of the water for soup.

To make caper sauce, melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, stir in four tablespoons of flour, one-table spoons of butter in a saucepan, stir in four tablespoons of ook of pepper, then add one and the tablespoon of pepper and continued to the grated corn of six ears which is connected with the camera-shutter by a wire.

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Jones' "lawn."

"Well, I never!" she explained. "I'm sure I wouldn't trouble to by dust in De Jones' back yard, John, especially as they are such a hateful of of gostine. Small thanks you'll get for your sips. Small thanks you'll'g trouble, anyway." "That's all right, my de r. darling little Fido was washe

BLUE BLOOD

Bushrod was establishing a pigeon coop of his own, emulating his neigh-

the pigeon and a scrap of crumbled paper in his pocket. On the crumpled scrap of paper was written:
"Grandfather, unknown; grand-



tross, lawn, gingham and chambray.
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same time. When the eggs are soft and creamy, draw them toward the handle of the pan, tilt it well up and shape the omelet like an oval cushion. Press down a little hollow with the spoon in the middle of it, put in one to cooked mushrooms. Stuff the pound spoon in the middle of it, put in one to cooked mushrooms. Stuff the pound spoon in the middle of it, put in one to cooked mushrooms. Stuff the pound spoon in the middle of it, put in one to cooked mushrooms. Stuff the pound spoon in the middle of it, put in one to cooked mushrooms. Stuff the pound spoon in the middle of it, put in one to cooked mushrooms. Stuff the pound spoon in the middle of it, put in one to cooked mushrooms. Stuff the pound spoon in the middle of it, put in one to cooked mushrooms. Stuff the spoon of a marksman has been made possible by a remarkshue apparatus portion at the back and with or without ruffle. Cambric, law in the invention can be easily attached to a rifle, and consists of a small of the invention can be easily attached to a rifle, and consists of a small of the invention can be easily attached

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I replied with equal politeness: that it is not Vesuvius." "But," said he, with an air of how do you know that it isn't Vesu-"Because," I replied, pinning him

with my glittering eye, "because Vesuvius is inland and this is outland: because this rock is three miles round and Vesuivius is about thirty miles round; because this is an island and Vesuvius is not; and because The elderly man sniffed and with-

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"I shouldn't worry about your ill. I'll carry out his first idea."

and Ann flew.

be moved. I'd better send a couple of few days passed.

A dozen times she polished and re- life. I hate poverty."

bed Fanny. "I won't be poor all my press cuttings. "What's up?"

is tills with gratifying promptiness, was specially privilered to have his afternoon tes in his own sitting room, and Ann Hastings, her mother's "right hand," made the carrying up of his tea an excuse for a few moments' conversation with him. Ann knocked the tray against the lintel as she went the tray against the lintel as she went her tray with a rattle.

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"Yes," said Miss Waveney. "I should think he is well enough to see me now."

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"Blind." hind them. Ann had completely for-

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finished," she muttered, and springing only knows. Does he think I can walt cussed.

The doctor came and looked very out of bed, she wrapped herself in an for him for ever?"

"And, by Jove, the girl did remind rave.

"Brain fever," he said. "He mustn't old coat and began to write again.

Ann stood speechless.

"I won't marry a blind man," sob"Oh!" said Ann, and dropped her

Mrs. Hastings looked at Ann. Ann polished that story, but at last noth-looked at her mother. The same ing remained to be done. It was Ann, in a steady, quiet voice. looked at her mother. The same ing remained to be done. It was thought was in both their minds. "I believe," said Ann, talking to "How is Mr. Kennedy going to pay for "Delieve," said Ann, talking to be used. "Not blind," sobbed Fanny. "Miss Waveney," announced Mrs. "He may not go blind," said Ann Hastings from the door. Both Ann and Kennedy turned, and bersalf, as was her habit when alone. How is Mr. Kennedy going to pay to herself, as was her habit when alone, sternly. "Come and see him. But don't "that this is a really interesting break down."

Ann trudged homeward. to breathe. He had certainly heard the Central Story—Holley worst. He was going blind, and he couraging.

the anneyed, but smiled as he saw Ann's anxious face.

"Why don't you stop work for a while?" said Ann.

She noticed, with a little pang at her heart, how thin and ill he looked.

"I've got to finish this novel soon," he went on, "and it's got to be a success. You know I'm engaged to be married, and Fanny—er—my fiances, is naturally tired of waiting."

"Well, I'll let you get back to work."

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"Cried Ann. "How did you

"It's strange," he said, "that I have Ann was silent. She was always at

"What's up?" said Kennedy, and pushed the green shade from his

tor," Ann said. "I'll take half the story. I'll take it to Hamerton's to- "No, no, no. I won't see him. I room, and Kennedy stood waiting for or," Ann said. "Fit take hait the story."

morrow."

And to Hamerton's it went. Then Kennedy had listened, hardly daring to break the shence.

"Bob, I have come to make it up."

to breathe. He had certainly heard the "Have you?" The tone was not en-

"I met the doctor, and he told me you would get better. You may have

say, over and over again. "Just a little more time. Fanny, I can't live without you." Then he would plead. "My novel will be successful, dearest. I shall be Just a little more time—" often the tears streamed down Ann's face as she listened.

"I have finished it," said Kennedy once, in a peculiarly distinct voice from the bed. "It will be the novel of the season." Suddenly he sat bolt upright. "But I didn't finish it, did I? It isn't finished. I must finish it."

"What is bothering him, Ann?" whispered Mrs. Hastings.

"Yes, yes, it shall be finished."

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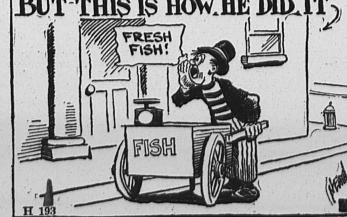
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One lovely June morning Ann was sitting darning stockings and watching darning

idea. Please believe me. I shall just | When the laughter had subsided i

I THERE GOES MILLIONBUCK'S DAUGHTER, SHE DON'T NOTICE ME ANY: MORE - YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE IT BUT WHEN I WAS IN BUSINESS FOR MYSELF I USED TO CALL AT HER HOUSE AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK!





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A bachelor was recently traveling in a trolley car with a married couple of his acquaintance. It was a rainy morning. The young wife had her umbrella well out of the way of those who passed down the car, but an awkward boy on his way to the door managed to fall over it and break it.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," stammered the lad,
"Never mind: I'm sure it wasn't. QUITE AN ANGEL

she knows I'll have to get it!"

o his mother.

"Mother," he said, "I want \$1 to buy desirable. The dress is slashed in points and widened by shaped "godet" price for a pigeon, with common birds averaging twenty-five cents. averaging twenty-five cents.

"But, mother," Bushrod said, earnestly, "you don't understand. This is a pedigree pigeon. With its pedigree it's cheap at \$1."

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Bushrod finally wheedled his mother out of the money, and left to buy his blue-blooded bird. He returned with the pigeon and a scrap of crumbled to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

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"Well, I must say your wife is an angel!" exclaimed the bachelor, warmly. "Most women would have withered that clumsy fellow with a look, if they hadn't scorched him with words."

"An angel, is she?" said the married man, as he picked up the broken umbrella and smiled quizzically at his wife. "She may be—but she's wanted a new umbrella for a month, and now and irritation on her face.

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"Now, wifey, if we are going into the poultry business, here is an oppor-tunity. Neighbor Wombat has some hens he will sell us cheap." "Oh, I wouldn't get second-hand fowls, hubby dear, better start with new models, I say."—Sel.

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"Crooned Ann, pressing the sick man back into bed, and covering him up to that novel of his, and covering him up to the property tenderly." It's that novel of his, mother," she whispered. "I believe Fanny told him she'd only wait for best rooms of Mrs. Hasting house for the boarding house for the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the boarding house with large to the door of the back into bed, and covering him up back into head. Her "Kennedy "Why, it wasn't finished."

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"I don't want you to hate

"Ann! A-n-nn!"

When the nurse relieved her, Ann gotten Fanny.

Mrs. Hasting's tone sounded frenzied way to bed, but sleep refused "It's just my luck," she broke out, story." to come.

doctor agreed.

The weary days and nights crept Central Story—Holley . . . on, and Robert Kennedy was very ill. "I've got the best publisher to had had an ugly revelation of Fanny Ann learnt a great deal about Fanny, the girl Robert Kennedy loved, as she listened to his ravings.

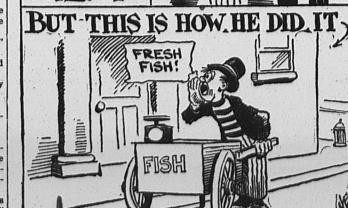
"Give me time, dear," he would say, over and over again. "Just a lithat Hamerton's had agreed to publisher to had had an ugly revelation of Fanny by waveney as she was.

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"I was useless enough before, but good." She pictured Kennedy's surwhat I'll be now, heaven only knows," what I'll be now, heaven only knows," only the she was the was all the first the doctor, and he told me you would get better. You may have to wear glasses, but—" what I'll be now, heaven only knows," only the she was the was all the doctor, and he told me you would get better. You may have to wear glasses, but—" what I'll be now, heaven only knows," and Kennedy.

"Oh, the doctor said that, did he?" said Kennedy.

"Why are you so queer?" asked the provided with the she was the was the



negat, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D'Autrechy spent the week with his cousin, Theo-

to recognize his face. Not a village boy, is he?"

"No, doctor; my nevrey from town."

"Not much wrong with him, I should say." laughed the doctor, pinching his red cheeks.

"It's about his appetite, doctor," said the well-fed young patient."

"Sirely he doesn't need an appetiter?"

"Good gracious, no, doctor?" replied the leady, in horrified accents. "I wang you to give me summat to make his appetite less. He'll est me qut of house an't home afore his month's holiday is up if his appetite and the work.

"Will a show a for should have a campering under the bed, and and which the lady wanted town!"

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is spending a few days with Mrs. William McCosm.

—Miss Miram Lieb, of Gibbstown who has been spending ten days with Mrs. Clara Johnson, returned to her home on Thursday.

—Miss Eleanor McCuen and brother, Earl, will spend the weekend and Labor Day at Ocean City, N.J.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson and daugkter, Helen, returned on Monday after spending several weeks with relatives in Vineland, N. J.

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-Mr. William McCuen, of Parry avenus, is spending a few days in New York City on business are you doing on the lines of a continuous of the meant in a drill camp in Paris.

-Mrs. Sticklit, a lady notorious for her saving habits, one morning enters the doctor's surgery, leading by the hand, a stoutly-built boy of nine years of ago, and of exceedingly healthy, appearance.

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mer breeze. 'I'll fix that all right, sir,' he said, 'Boots! Take up a cart to Room Fifteen at once!"

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"Well, don't the stars tickle their "Yes."
"And do they stay out after sun-feet when they twinkle?" The fond mother was nonplussed.

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PALMYRA, N.J., FRIDAY.

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PRODUCTED ST

-Mr. T. W. Land was in Mt. Holly several days this week attending a meeting of the Burlington county Freeholders.

-Mr. Charles Buchholz and son Nevin, Mr. P. Steedle, of Riverton, and Mr. John Griffith, of Philadelphia, motored to Niagara Falls on Friday, returning on Monday. They spent a delightful time and their trip was

on Delaware avenue and will occupy it shortly.

The Misses Frances and Jennie Weart will entertain the Lucky 13 Club this evening.

Miss Elizabeth Barrie was the soloist at the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Forty-first and Pine atreets, on Sunday.

The annual "family picnic" was held on the Johnson lawn on Highland avenue on Labor Day, 'Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs.

Edward Bennett.

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Fredwick MacLean Jones.

Robert Jones.

George W. Kretchman.

Water Kennedy.

Arthur Lieb.

Layrence Murdock.

Hanson Powers.

Thomas Robert Reath.

Robert Cherelded Showell.

Mimin Stevenson.

Johnson and family.

—Mr. Fred Davis, of Horsce avenue, left on Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., where he has been employed by the Government to erect barracks.

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Charles W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branson and family, Mr and Mrs. Carl Doer, of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank N

Miss Rebecca, of Punxsutawney, Pa., motored here and spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. C. H. Hill, of

Parry evenue.

The marriage of Mrs. Lydia Sapp and Mr. Joseph Scheible, both of this place, was solemnized by the Rev. Charles Williams in the Baptist parsonage on Saturday, August 25.

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"Do nuts grow on trees, father asked Charley as he was eating he plende bun.

"They do, my son."

"Well, then, on what tree does to doughnut grow?"

MEN CALLED TO MILITARY SERVICE IN FIRST DRAFT First Five Pen Cent, of Quota to Report for Duty at Camp Dix This Week

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(By M. M. Wisham)

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of the county together with the girls themselves, are most conditably invited to attend the Y. W. C. A. Rally, Saturday, September 28, at Green Hill Farm the home of Henry H. Athertson, at Deacon's Station. The program for the day as arranged consists of:

11:00 A. M.—Organization of the County Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. 12:00 noon—Box lanch.
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20:00 P. M.—Address by Mrs. Edwin A. Green Subject, "Democracy's Challenge to Young Women's Christian Association of the Control together of Mrs. Station. The Indiana Sevenue, Riverton, N. J.; Mrs. John Armitage. Palmys N. J

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Willams, Pastor

Sunday services:
Bible school at 9.30.
Morning worship at 10,45.
Twilight service at.7 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday

Anyone Desiring the Services of the Police of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and PHONE 20

H. B. Weiss, chief inspector of the Bureau of Inspection of the department. The insect is a beetle one-half officers. Everybody welcome.

September II. Every one interested should have appeared among those in temperance come out. Election of who contributed \$1 last week. Thanks.

Persons having recent copies of officers. Everybody welcome. Persons having recent copies of burgh, Pa., for several weeks. Saturday Evening Post or other pop-Saturday Evening Post or other popular magazines may send them to will leave on Monday to enter Pennsis William F. Litford, Parry avenue. Will leave on Monday to enter Pennsis William F. Litford, Parry avenue. State College for a four nue, or to Red Cross headquarters to

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One day small Harry saw a turkey gobbler strutting around in a neighbor's back yard—the first he had ever seen. "O mamma," he called, "come cut here and see the big red-nosed chicken with a folding fan!"

fore his own door. The tradition may be found alluded to in Thackeray's "Irish Sketch Book." There are critics, however, who say that the law was in its origin essentially American, and they date it back to Charles Lynch, a Virginian planter of the seventeenth century.—Mail.

-Oliver G. Willits farm superinten