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Two ordinances were passed final sending, one forwaring Chief of Police salary, and the other, firing rates for sewerage at company face tories.

The Exercitive Committee of the County Roard of Agriculture mes in the Court House, May's Land-log, Thursdry attention: Decem-ber 13. It was dedied at this menting, that a stronger effort he made to strongthen the community committees, strendy organized and to organize for the community committees, strendy organized and to argunize further community committees, ro as to take in the whole county, A committee was appointed to endeavor to increase the memorship of the County Board of Agricolture, consisting al Warf Han-matein, Laton M. Parkburst and W. B. McDorgall. It was also recommended t

suppose taken to present a set of rules to the State Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Inspec-The subscription price tion, so, that some ruling may be made to take effect which will have of the Republican was o do with the condemnation of lacased trees; and plans where the said specific disease would easily spread and become a serious memory to the industry of the

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also in favor of any action which would be spreeable to the authorities in Atlantic City, and my also to the farmers of the county. which would permit these farmers to obtain the garbage from Atlantic City for feeding and fertilizing urpoves. A meeting was held yesterday

at May's Landing, but on account of the conditions, the annual election of officers was postponed until the first part of January.

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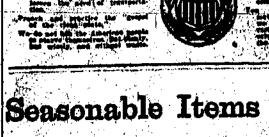
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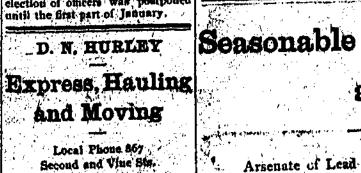
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Court convenes next Tuesday, t May's Landing. The Sr. Editor is not improvin uuch, owing to the

weather. Friends are pleased to hear that Barbers' Association have made Rev. W. H. Davis is on the to recovery

The first regular meeting Town Conncil will be held Wednesday evening.

Elias Cossaboon is on the wa lo France, as one of Uncle Sam's il service rectuits

Mins Mayne Audrews, of Collingswood, spent part of the holi-days wih Miss Marie Foster.

Misses Alberta and Florence Faster spent Christmas holidays with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Bertha Miller is very

Workingmen's Loan and Build- and we who are interested should ing Absociation starts a new series exert ourselves to attend, find out at its annual meeting, next Mon- what the other fellow has to say, day evening.

A very appetizing chicken sup-per was partaken of by Little Ha-Ha Council, on the brink of the Old Year. Music by an orchestra helped to welcome the New Year.

Knitted sets have been given to all the boys, whose names we have, who have gone away to the camps. If there are any who are about to and the Monkeys." go, or any who have not received sets, I would be glad to see that they get them. We have sets, all classes. all ready for mailing. Mrs. Elsie Rider Smathers. 7.30, Pres

FOREHANDEDNESS.

the man whethought ten tons of coal Upon a summer's day And dumped is in pile bisch hole To bloe his hoken aver. Is happy now, as 're bisch hole : He made a luck's turn. While pipers suffer from the cold-

Why, he has coal to burn 1 Ah, yeaf He doubtless laughs in glee-

As smart chaps always do-And gloats o'er luckless dubs like me And thoughties ginks like you. , But lot him laugh and let him glost i For I don't earol. And why for for there also is out my "soat" -Ex

Farmer's Week.

The fourth season for the Han monton Farmers' Weeks will open uext Monday, January 7th, at 7.30 in the Civic Club Hall. This has een an annual event, and tute | Church Prayer Service, Thursday year, more than ever before, topics evening, at 7.45; subject,. "The of immediate and vital importance Life and Light of Men." will be discussed.

Never before have farm products been in such demand. Never before has the farmer been obliged to solve such problems as are. The Pas placed before him now. Come to incetings. the Farmers' Week meetings and get all the information you can to help you in your problems this year.

The program is as follows: Monday, la Civle Club Hall. Domestic Science, "War Menun Fitting, Chairman, "War Menun and Honschold Short-Cuts," Miss Frances Forman, 2- Civic Club Hall, And Advanced Bible Study Class, Losson, Revelation 5. Domestic Science, Mrs. Charles Fitting, Chairman. "War Menus

Chairman, "Tractors and Farm Engines," Mr. Curtis. "Staple Farm Crops to Grow During the War," M. A. Russell.

Wednesday, Red Men's Hall. Spinys and Fertilizers. G. H. Parkhurst, Chairman, "Compar-been decided, on account of the ative Value of Different Summer fuel altuation, to dispense for the Sprays," Mr. W. Cowgill, fore-man Minch Bros,' farm. "Fertil- Morning service will be held in nian Minch Bros,' farm. ''Pertil-izer Situation,'' II. F. Benton. upper toom of the Chapel,

Thursday, Civic Club Hall, C. E. Small, Chairman, "Can House Tomatoes," II, F. Hall, Campbell's Soup Co. "Rarly Wedn Tomatoes for Market," To be assigned.

Friday. Civic Club Hall. Poultry. Mr. 11, M. Carrell, Chairman, "Poultry Outlook," James E. Rice, •head of Poultry Dept., Cornell. Let's all be present and bring filends and neighbors to hear these, fino speakers. Week of January 2th to 11th, inclusive, at 7.30 p.

m., each ovening.

Barbers Have to Raise. As everything in their line, as well as living expenses, has doubled during the past year or wo, members of the Hammonto way the following schedule of prices, preferring to do that instead of

using cheaper materials : Shaving, 15 cts. Hair cutting, 25 ets. Plain shampoo, 40 cts. Crude Oil Shampoo, 20 class Singeing, 20 cts.

Facial massage, 20 cts. Colgate's or Finand's, 5 cts. All domestic hair touics, 10 cts.

Mr. Editor :-- Permit me a few lines in regard to our Farmers' Week beginning the seventh. Our Director of Vocational Schools and Demonstrator of Agriculture with pheumonia, at the home of her brother Robert, in Philadelphia. expense to bring telent to talk to us.

and if the other fellow's ways A. E. Simons and wife were in town the first of the week. They would find it but by staying at home. Come but and help us keep the Civic Club Hall warm, with our presence.

Yours respectfully. Laton M. Parkhurst

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10 30 a.m., Morning Worship. Theme, "Freshening Life," For the Children, "The Pedlar 11.45, Communion Service." Bible School at 12.00, noon, for

6.30 p.m. Christian Endeavor 7.30, Preaching Service. Topic. The Gospel of the Second Chance.

Thursday evening, Jan. 10, at 7.45. Annual business meeting, All annual reports, also election of Deacons, Trustees, and other officers. Every member urged t be present.

Presbyterian Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor. 10.30 A. m., Morning worship. Subject, "New Year's Joy." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Old are You ?" 12 m., Sunday School. High School and Adult Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service. Subject, "Becoming a Christia Leader, Mrs. Alex, Brownlee, "Becoming a Christiau Installation of officers. 7.45 p.m., Preaching service. Subject, "Numbering our Days.

Cottage Prayer Meetings,-Tuesday, W. J. Crawford's, Wednesday, Rev. R. H. Sharpe Friday, Harry MeD. Little's, The Pastor will lead all these

First M. E. Church. 10.30 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

12 m., Sabbath School. 7.30 p.m. Preaching by Pastor. Topic, "Starting Over Again." Tuesday evening, at 7.30, Class

All-Soul's Church-Universalist 11.00 A. m., Preaching service. Subject, "Two Moods in Contrast." Sunday School at 12 00 o'clock, No evening service, it having

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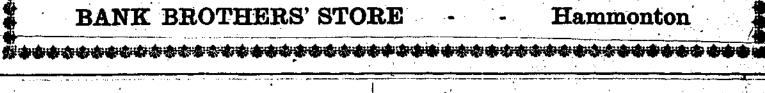
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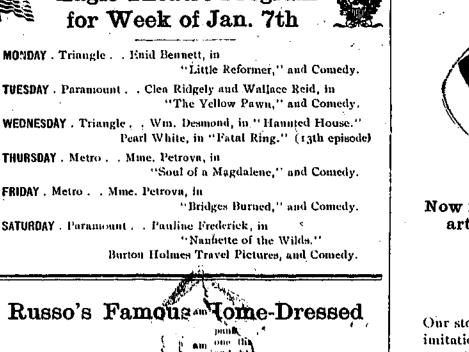
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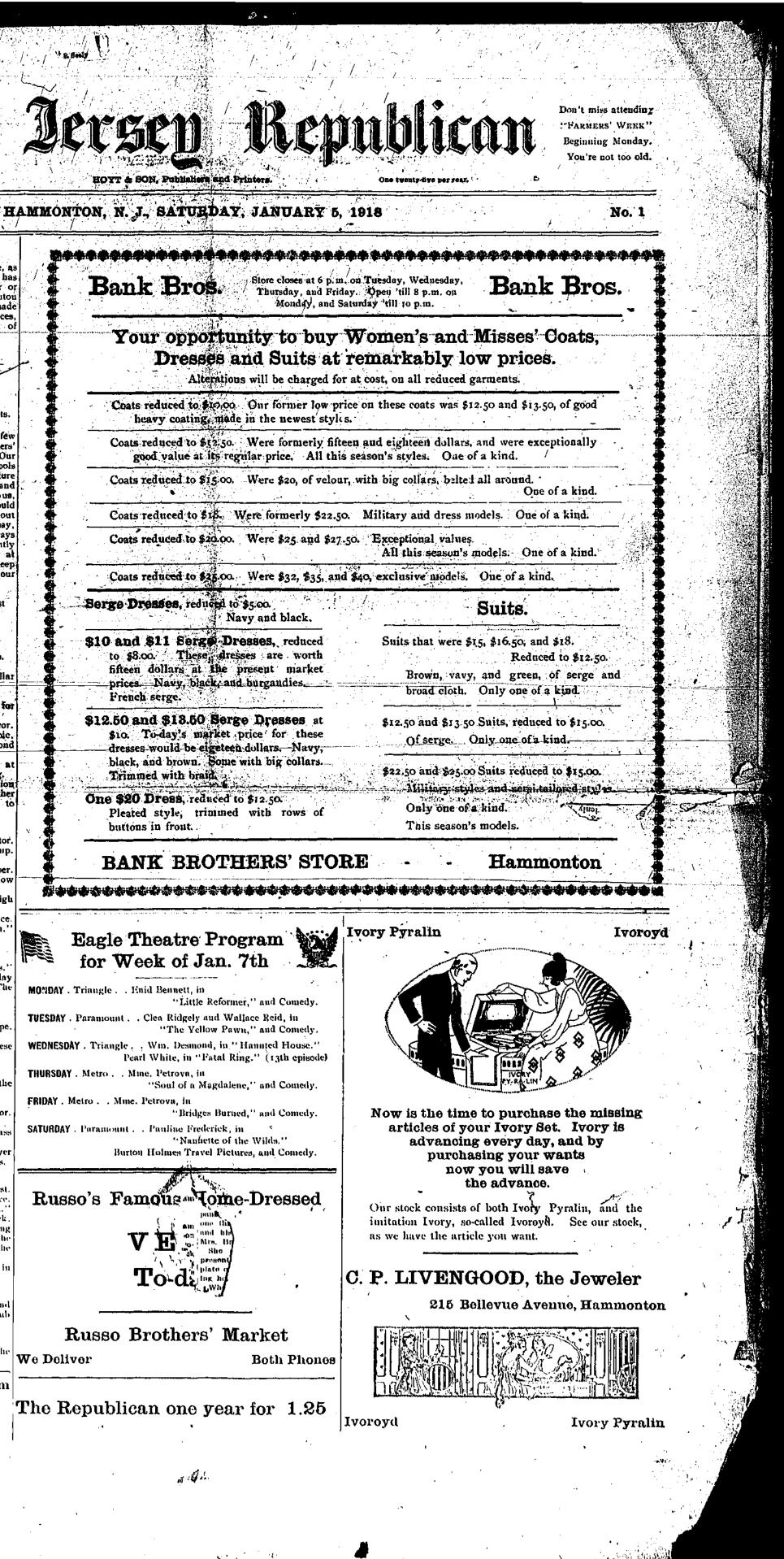


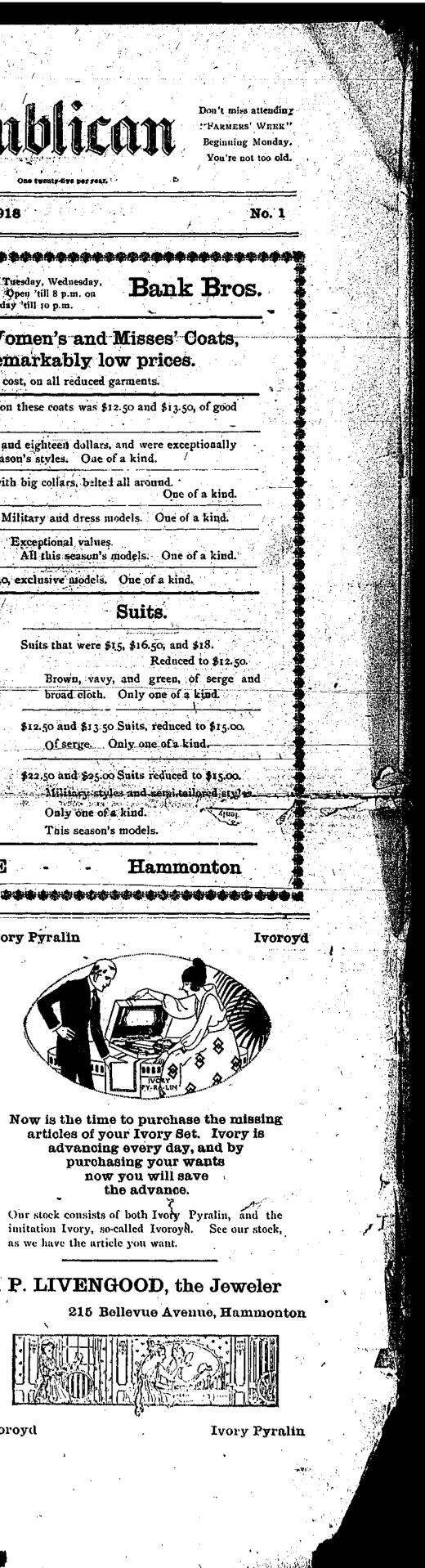




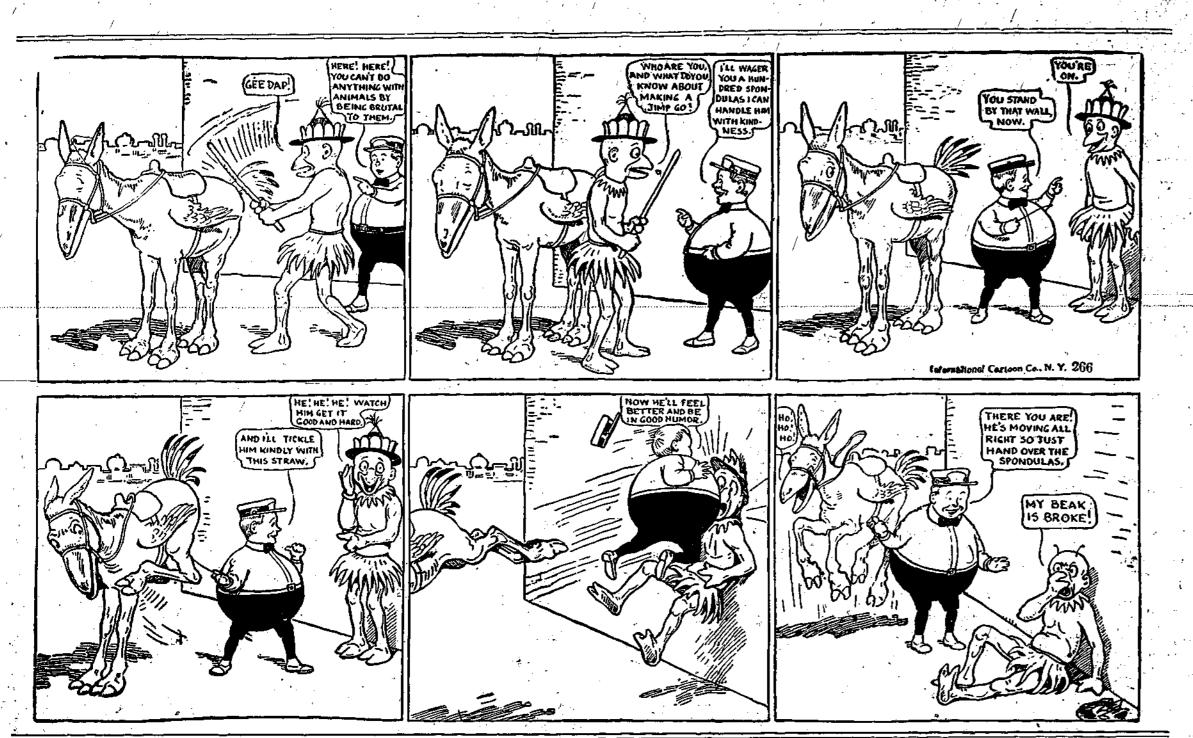
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his mad career. And his greatest Af- last night. She has been very ill for sight of a box for contributions to | read towards the oncoming vehicle. starvation. Coming to London, he was his mad career. And his greatest at- mat night. She may been very in the page of a back of the page of forts had been at the plaquag of the a week plant with plaquations and conclusion of the lungs, and the doctor, let came out and some bank-notes dis- sible, yet he must fry. He must do it decorative artist, to help him with 44- spoon out of my saddle pockets and had over chanced to meet a woman gave but little hope from the first, "appeared into the box, had ever chanced to meet a woman keys on intro approximation approximati

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Parcy opened his eyes and added in atures of great arcisic unity them. hour they kept it up, beating their found wonderingly. All was very still and quiet, very correductions of art, that from his only the fire. They danced and circling about the fire. They danced to sign in ordered formation, going through epair and bright in the ward, had be done outly days no steadily returned to atch off sentieman ward standing by the big work. -Big work. -Most of his works are studies of the broadway chorus. In the shadow angle algures, and among dealers in of the huts I could see the women,

sofd the old gentleman. "I think he realized very high prices. Two of swaying to the rhythm .-- Edward it parlone, forsake their baunte, and de-vote hinself to Hilda and the busi-of branks and ralsed it to his lips, Twenty thousand dollars taxes a jot indy see hinself. I thus in trealized very high prices. Two of them sold a following to the rhythm.--H of branks and the busi-of branks and an alsed it to his lips, O'Relly, in World Outlock.

when and binned is have a bandoned himself in the very depths of wild, victors fire, when his falls, binned to a bill of eight years hok. The base whething over \$50,000. It had seem then, and the young man had plugs-et into a life of reckless pleasure without any effort at restrant. Chub life at its worst, the gambling sulcon; the race-course, and every passed down the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs or in the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs or in the ent more mark, and the statrs or in the ent more mark, and the statrs or in the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs or in the statrs, or in the statrs, or in the statrs, or in the ent more mark, and the statrs or in the statrs or

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"Can accommodate you all right

"only my fountain-pen!"

Hard times for the school boy! The multiplication table.

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difficulty, "No, Angolina," he said,

By Mary Glynn NE would suppose owing to the numerous active interests into which women have entered, thit Numerous active interests into which women have entored, that there is little or no need of going into a lengthy talk on daily exercises or home valesthentes. Undoubtedly those who who are colliged to travel any distance to the office or shop will have a certain to the office or shop will have a certain smount of exercise thrust upon them. If at all possible, this dully journey lack and forth from one's work should be on foot, and if the distance is great. At least one should walk part of it.

be taken which as a result will develop a healthy body. The public gymnasiums are a source of much pleasure to many women, for invariably there is a com-bination of work and play indulged in

Particularly at this time of the year/is it highly beneficial for one to get as inuch exercise as possible. At no other time is such a brief wolf of the year is the classes may be arranged for the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of the classes may be arranged for makers, is that of doing the various of this highly beneficial for one to get as auch exercise as possible. At no other time is such a brisk walk so invigorat-ing und enjoyable. Surely all of these who make a daily trip to town appro-tate the value of this healthful diver-tion. The e classes may be arranged for who is one of the many, many home-ercises planned to music. She turns on increased interest is shown by the for-mallos of squads and teams, and as the season advances various games be-the season advances The women who stay at home and get into a humdrum rut are the onea who invariably never think of the value and hemostics of regular exercise. Exercise to be of any benefit should animate the entire system and when the action by centered at certain parts naturally there is sure to follow only partial develop-iment of the body. That there are many women who ig-

glance. His hair was snow white. His face had the lines of age. But he had face had the lines of age. But he had the brisk quick walk of a man of thirty. His back was straight, his shoulders thrown back. He carried a cane and was straight of a cane and the brisk quick was straight of a shoulders thrown back. He carried a cane and make her own these attributes of youth. was smartly dressed. Those who turn-ed to look after him saw in the walk THE correct walk is to throw the In his thirties or early forties. The walk has more to do with the

riage and a healthy body. I wish all women could see the beauty of Isadore Dúncan's walk and would acquire it. She has the beauty of poise and carriage that one sees in the figure of a Greek frieze. It takes years and years from one's age. It is always the walk and the gace of youth. It is not a matter of years but the keeping one's self in good condition and of standing correctly. Any one can have it who will make the effort to

Many women as the years come on set a lagging, heavy step and let the figure droop. These do quite as much to give a woman the appearance of age as do snow white hair or lines on the face. Gray hair is now a detriment. It can be a beauty. But a heavy step the appearance of age. Even if a woman is young in years they will make her seem older. And when they come

Finger Marks of Aristocracy

who make a daily trip to town appre-clate the value of this healthful diver-

ment of the body. That there are many women who ig-

nore the matter of exercising the body can be proven by observing the many

allow faced, dull-eyed women whom one

tees on all sides. These are the women

who require a few suggestions regard-

ing home calesihenics, or if not they

are not interested in such exercise. they

should join a gymnasium, or a swim-ming pool so that some vital interest

Can you, by the widest stretch of magination, conceive of a lady blue blooded, with generations and generations of the bluest of blue blood back of her, having fingers that do aught but taper? In the vernacular of the boys that would be a "dead give away," eh? But nature is a queer dame with decidd views of her own. Sometimes she will take a little girl who in all possibilwill grow up to do her own washing and ironing and scrubbing and will ener aristocratic sister's. And no amount of washing or scrubbing will affect those inger-marks of aristocracy. Then again nature will be in a disagreeable mood and there will be born a little maiden with fingers all squatty and stubby. But the mother, with her heart set on taperng fingers, sets to work to overcome naure's mandate. While the tiny fingers ire still pliable and soft and moldable the gently plaches them and tapers them, does she desist from the molding during the years to come. It is only with untiring persoverance that one muy expect results contrary to Dame Nature's uling, When the ohlid is old enough. sho_is_isught-to-press-with-the-thumi and forefinger each finger overy time she washes her hands and as often as one thinks of it.

So can one, occasionally frustrate Damo Nature, But It takes attence and perseverance

My house looks like a second-hand four hundred years old than three, in his pockets. My house looks like a second-hand four hundred years old than three, with plenty furniture shop. It can't sit down for the date is carved on a brass "Wal. I allow it's some out of an uncarpeted hall. without cracking a rolic of the labet above the data. I saw it myself order," admitted firms liail, who was a without three for plents and the plents a Colonial times. The clocks won't go, when I visited there on my wedding in attendance with the key. "But you because their works are worn thin: trip." "Goodiness me!" said Mrs. Beckham. so cheap." Mrs. Peckham and her husband the husband in attendance with the key. "But you started back at the gristy sight of a tail black coffin, standing on ond op. the unit of the started back at the gristy sight of a tail black coffin, standing on ond op. the unit is the started back at the gristy sight of a tail black coffin standing on ond op. The work are worn the started and riveted unit. "Goodiness me!" said Mrs. Beckham. so cheap." the ching is puttled and riveted until "Goodness me!" said Mrs. heckham. so cheap." it makes you think of a crazy-patch "And it's your own family, you see," A gust of blue-moulded air came work quilt; the plane is rusted out; added second cousin Abigail, impres-the very carpet is in rags undir your silvely. "To-be-gure," said Mrs. Peckham. "Bad drainage," said Mr. Peckham." So cham. "Bad drainage," said Mr. wish the thing had never been heard "Would be sell it?"

Peckham, in a favored whisper. "If for six hundred dollars. A house the stiff calico-covered settee I could get a roal old clock-English and three acros of land." niche at the feoi of the stairs, I think | had." "The clock!" said liram one thing in life he hankered after; sown late in the fall or early spring, of its villages or clifes was called by word, Absgail"—lowering her voice you?" [Hall, "Old man he wont by the near by th

or Somethink Hall, Shropshire, Eng. storm. to speak loud in the presence of that six hundred dollars. "That sin't but one window any lowards the gr old clock.) "Now," said Mrs. Peckham, with a body could look through," said her, pray for raint"

"But look here, Luoy, it won't be your the about the did alock." area the coffin!"

"It will it I boy it." "Yee, but it won't represent your

M excellent woman, but she had 'land girl, Hesso Van Der Luyd, from tored windows.

Abigail did not in the least sym- shoulder, "he's dead!-died last fail.; ways damp." pathipe with Mrs. Peckham's husband And loft overything to Iliram Hall. "Where's the clock?" said Mrs. "Locy is quite right," said she, his grandson, who took care of him Pockham, experiy looking at the rag Lucy has caught the pervading spirit in his last filness. And it's advor- carpet on the floor, the wooden chairs of the more than both a book an ex-Lucy has caught the pervading spirit in his last illness. And it's advor- carpet on the neor, the woosen churs offer subirban home and eyed the cellent support where a screen may ORIGIN OF THE WORD "CUBA" of the age. Her house is perfect?" the for sale in the papers - the whole with spint bottoms, ranged against tracts without a states by

I could get a roal old clock—English and three acres of land."

only four hundred dollars! Got your been for Hiram Hail's duilful care once a regular old transitations that the solution of t Becond cousin Abigell oboyod, and the barn that was struck by lightings and burned dows in the last thander she. "Doroneo Parkiason saw 11 "The trame slauced at the gutter." Ing towards the gurden path, remark plants. Its color is so is the out of the barn that was struck by lightings and burned dows in the last thander she. "Doroneo Parkiason saw 11 "The trame slauced at the gutter." Along some fine the same force the trade of the barn that was struck by lighting and burned dows in the last thander she. "Doroneo Parkiason saw 11 "The trame slauced at the gutter."

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if?" • "Gracious, child," cred Abigall, with "Wal. I wan't nover overly died?"...Philadelphia inquirer. But Mrs. Packham's accond cousin a little, uneasy look over her begithy," said Hiram. "Collar was al-

but a hall clock," said Mrs. place and overything belonging to it the well, the rusty cooking-stove, and tramp writically.

to a confidential whisper-"but I'm in And so Mrs. Peckham, whose consin mark on the door-all, and the loco- Mrs. Brown's last scruple to a compagning wingporter out in it. And so Mrs. Peckham, whose cousin mark on the door-still, and the loco-intol. Into win net so reported that from the similarity of sounds to consider while the form of the from the similarity of sounds of courses, the presently related to the bounds, and the form of the from the similarity of sounds of courses, the presently related to the bounds, and the form of the finite to the finite t curiosity shop man, for a gent. And died in the poor-house if he hadn't train went by. There will a clock presently returned carrying a large apart.

through the window not three wooks. The tramp glanced at the gutter, ed a row or double raw of both an- Juana in honor of Prince John the

Always did, "The comint" reported Hiram, past that it "Humphi" said he, when he behald "Binadin' up on and, ag'n the wall - ituelf again.

of the question-that I've made a bad kins' queer notion about havin' his bargain of it." The seven leatets Lombardy pop-iars waved their straggly branches before the rickety porch; the north side of the bouse was propped up for the bouse was propped up with beams; the root of the kitchen "I didn't know he had one." "Cousin Blisha Hopkins was alloty when he died. His grandfather was a sentaring man, and married a Hol-t 'and girl, Hesgo Van Der Luyd, from t 'and girl, Hesgo Van Der Luyd, from old cove as ever you seen! And I cal- period of blooming and ease of culture liable to scorch.

"The what?" questioned Hiran ment?" she asked at last. The trainp extended his hands ex beautiful flowers, with its brilliant Lucayan Indians, who were with pansively as though work was the colors. Seed of this annual may be Columbus when he discovered it. One

then at the hoe

"No," said the transp. as he moved ! "Thar ain't but one window any, lowards the gate "My method is to

someone whisper that date.

FOR THE GARDEN

The seven leaflets Lombardy pop- Bood year before he needed it? And. Nasturtiums are as easily grown as bed dug out to a depth of twelve

her faults. "That woman," said Mr. Feter Beek- of her outfit, from the Natherlands, served Mr. Peckham, with his hands ham, "is crazy after everything old. There's antiquity for you! Nearer in the nontrelu-ham, "is crazy after everything old. There's antiquity for you! Nearer in the nontrelu-ham, "is crazy after everything old. There's antiquity for you! Nearer in the nontrelu-ham, "is crazy after everything old. There's antiquity for you! Nearer in the nontrelu-ham, "is crazy after everything old. There's antiquity for you! Nearer in the nontrelu-ham a look at it." a look at it." And he opened a door leading into will grow from eight to ten feet high. Set out where there is plenty

"Are you willing to work for a Phlox Drummondi in many varieties. Cuba is the name by which the

ing towards the garden path, remark plants. Its color is so striking that able instance of persistentco, as the there need to be a quantity of it to island has been haptized and rebap ablain its best effect. Along some fours line muy be plant-discovery Columbus, first called i nual and perennial poppios, single and aon of Ferdinand and Imbolta. After double From sond hown in the early Fordinand's doath it was called in his suring himsome may be obtained, they memory Fernandine. Subsequently make a boautful border.

be given to their care.

Willio Excuse no, miss, but i or If pansible, overy lover of flowers "The comat" reponted Hiram poet that it was history repositant should try to have a bed of estadiums, or "clophapt's cars," for nothing is She Do you play on the plano? |more attractive as a decorative plant. | ite Occasionally. | am a These flowers should be planted early man.

"The clock?"

DAILY EXERCISE A HEALTHY HABIT Youth in the Walk

By fielde MAN walked out Wainut Street the other day to whom many peo-ple gave more than a passing c. His hair was move while any many a very and then will take proper care of her skin, she can keep Father Time at bay so far as ap-pearance go for many a very and with the years, no amount of care of pearance go for many a year. And since a woman is only as old as she

In his thirties or early forties. The walk has more to do with the effect of youth than many think. Wom-en could do much to ward eif the ap-pearance of age if they would give on an idea of the way the Greeks thought to their wailr and to walked. They poieed the body on the not mean only the beautiful lines that come from wearing a well-fitting corset and gown. I mean a certain vigorous clasticity that comes from a good car-riage and a healthy body. I wish all women could see the swift, casy, graceful motion, not of the heavy laborious strike so many of us

> Dancing is also a good exercise for ac ulting grace of motion and a good poles of the body. For that matter al-most any sport helps to control the mus-cles of the body which makes for poise. The woman who rides or plays tennis, or skates, carries herself with as certain vigor and assurance that give grace to her movements. There is nothing set or rigid about anything she does. All her actions have a fresh grace that pleases. Not only the walk, but the lines of the figure help detract from the appear-ance of age. With the coming of age many women get a rounded or bowed back. They should fight sguinst this as they would smallpox. Once it is ac-quired, it is hard to get rid of. And it and a years and years to one's ap

pearance. Exercise does away with superfluous flesh in all parts of the figure, the dou-ble chin, the large hips, the protruding coulder blades. It not only does this out it gives that alert, vigorous al

that means youth. The springy walk and the alert well poised figure mean more also to one's When these comes from exercise looks. When these comes from exercise that gives control of the body, this:excise also tends to improve the cor plexion, and create a good appetite and good spirits. The color is apt to be clear. There is a bloom on the skin, a sparkle to the eye that says youth, no matter. what the birthday book may asy. And the gay, good spirits that come ing health make always with abounding health makes one good company, so there are always lots of pleasant invitations coming one's way. That man walking up the street so_alertly_and_so_vigorously._one_could see, would be good company. He radiated good health and good cheer. Even though his hairs were gray and he was ossibly in the sixtles, he would be welcome everywhere by young and old. He carried with him the spirit of youth. the spirit that entered heartily inte whitever was on foot.

in rich, well-drained soil, about three feet apart. They should be partly shaded, as if given too much sunlight the leaves do not always attain that rich green so characteristic of them Keep the soll cool and porous. The begonia should be planted in a

"Bad drainage," said Mr. Pockham, isn't any old clock, after all! And who was great in "sanitary reforms." my poor Pater has been "s-s-swin-the "Wal. I wan't never overly died?". Philadelphia Inquirer.
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 about four or five inches apart, 'they well to provide a stake to support the plant.

is one of the most satisfactory and island was originally known to the The dwarf kinds are best and should that from the similarity of sounds this name was changed to Santiago, Among other very destrable annuals after BL James, the patron saint of are the verbenn, simia, chrysanthe- Spain. Bill later it was named Ave

Did you ever cat "English won

No, it isn't a joke. It's the name of a much tried economy food dish, the recipe for

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of huis or a number of large and small tents.

The personnel of one hospita which is fully organized and waiting to be sent to France includes 2. ohysician's and sergeons, nearly al. of whom are now on active duty at [or whom are now on active duty at AN OLDINANCE fing the many of the cantonments or hospitals in preparation of the to pollos of the Town of Hemmonton. then for their future work. The line it ordened by the Masor and Town of the town of town of the town of town of the town of town o ed rigid examinations. There are 6 women stenographers and book keepers. Of the 1/3 enlisted men 65 are orderhes or male nurses, an the remaining 88 are clerks, book the remaining 88 are clerks, book keepers, mechanics, and skilled la; borers. The base hospital is a little world in itself and must have cooks, buchers, bakets, catpenters, engine ers, etc.

The equipment for this one uni - CURT \$140,000.

The Post Office Department telling of a man at a cantonmen regarding whom that story was cir culated that he was lonesome and has never received a letter since arrival in camp. - Then came the deluge.

In one mail he received 1,200 le ters, 19 special deliverys letters and parcels, and 51 ordinary parcels, Investigation showed he could neither read not write. He was found surrounded by several other soldiers who were helping him with his mail.

Have you an infant in your fam, held at the Danking House on Tuesday, ity ? Why not a "baby bond" for

Have you a young daughter son? Why not go in for war say

her. For 54 12 you can buy a suv-ings stamp that will yield an even So on Lousday, January, 8, Office. ROBERT PICKEN \$5 ou January 1, 1923, For \$16.48 the yield will be \$20. Invest \$41.20 For \$82.40 the government will Dr. Arthur D. Goldhaft

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We wish to congratulate Mayor Boyer on his wise choice of com-place of loose change, when sent by mail,

New Year's was ushered in with but little of the usual racket, in pelts are worth quite a sum.

Swear on a little of the sacrifice that hurts. No man ever really enjoyed a home that he did not earn by hard work and deprivation. No woman ever appreciated a husband whom she did not help to succeed by giving up the things she wanted. No child ever had a proper educa tion who was brought up with every wish gratified.

Swear on a better attitude toward life at a time when the world i on fire and civilization is in danger. Swear on optimism and cheerfulnurses number 65, all having pass-Bection 1. That the astern of themmonion: Bection 1. That the astern of the the of Betternhall be 900 permonth, beginning Janu-Betternhall be 900 permonth, beginni be 900 permonth, beginning Janu-Betternhall b world."-Bulletin.

Make Out Your Income Tax Report.

In a communication received by the "Republican," Collector o nternal Revenue Samuel Iredell aunounces that a Federal income tax officer was sent into Atlantic County on Jan. 2nd, and will be here until March 1st, 1918. He will have his office in Hammouton Post Office from Jan. 18th to 24th, and will be here every day ready and willing to help persons subject to the income tax make out their returns without any cost to them for his pervices.

How many income tax payers will there be in Atlantic County? If you can guess how many married persons living with wife or husband will have net incomes of \$2,000 or over and how many unmarried persons will have not incomes of \$1,000 or over this year, then you know. The Collector of Internal Revenue estimates that there will be 3,000 taxpayera in this county.

Returns of income for the year 1917 must be made on forms provided for the purpose before March 1, 1918. Because a good many people don't understand the law and won't know how to make out their returns, the Government is sending on this expert to do it for them. But the duty is on the taxpayer to make himself known, be doesn't make return as required before March 1, he may have to pay a penalty ranging from \$20 to \$1,000,-pay a fine or go to fail. So if you don't want to take chances on going to jail, you better call on the ncome two man. If you pre not pure about being subject to, the lax, better ask him and make sure. Whether you see the meanie two man ir not, you must in the return if subject to tax.

Of course, persons resident in other counties may, if they scant to me and see the income tax man who will be at Hammonton Post

The Collector suggests that efferybody start figuring up now his become and expenses so as to be ready with the figures when the expert arrives. Expenses, however, don't mean family expenses, money used to pay off the principal of a debt, new machinery, buildings, or anything like that. They mean what you spend in making your money--interest, taxes paid, hired help, amount paid for goods sold, seed, stock bought for feeding. rent (except for your dwelling), etc. Income includes about every 2 S. Boulevard, Vincland, Ny J. dollar you get.

Notice the article in regard to the change of the Red Cross work-

This has been fierce weather,-thermometers ranging from 20 above to 10 below zero. Probably five hundred houses in town had frozen water pipes, and some had bursted tanks and water-backs. In many cases sewer waste pipes had been installed on the outside of buildings, and these, of course, froze solid. Business was handicapped, schools closed, and people suffered from cold-especially those who were either unable to buy coal, or those who were able; but there was no coal to

Inasmuch as out of town letters require three cent postage, stamps if that denomination will be taken in payment for small adver, and in

We are urged to "feed the pheasants and kill the foxes." It has "Schools closed during Wednesday morning, until next Monday, on been found that birds of all kinds are suffering from lack of food? and ccount of the cold. Being unable to secure coal, wood had been sub- a few handfuls of grain thrown out where they frequent may save them stituted, but they could not compete with the zero weather outside. from starvation. And as to the foxes, they destroy game, and their



Vacuum Cleaning

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Town Council Organizes.

te Town Council of 1918 met for be investigated, and the results organization, appointment of com- publicly announced. mittees, and the election of officers I further believe in ignoring polfor the ensuing year.

The new Mayor then addressed it will be a thing of the past. his colleagues as follows :

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over the Post Office. The room is may entail the least possible ex- expected to be at his post upon the over the Post Office. The room is may entant the least possible ex-an ideal place for both light and pense and return the largest amount heat; and now that we are receiv-ing repeated calls for war supplies west in management through with our work in good f various kinds, there is a need vest in un-necessary things, he time. of various kinds, there is a need for every woman to give at least a portion of her time each week to this important work. Watch bui-letia board in Post Office. TO THE WATER CONSUMERS. Ba Your Bit. To ary real work it. To ary real work it. To ary real work it. To THE WATER CONSUMERS. of our citizens, we must aim to lar meetings are held monthly the Grive Wood for sale, osk or pine, any have a bigger and hetter Ham entire year, and no other busines. Drop postal to Pred. Werner, Twellth St. Owing to the scarcity of coal. monton" at a cost that we can must be allowed to interfere.

we must guard against the wasting allord. of water. We request anyone L believe in improvements. I served is to have all treports of knowing of leaks or water being believe they add values to our real wasted to report it at once to any estate, but I do not believe in be accepted when given verbally.

location. We especially ask con- bave elected such an able body of future reference. Jocation. We especially ask con-sumers not to let the water run at might in cold weather. If any con-sumer is found doing this, we will deem it sufficient cause to discon-impossible for any Mayor to do his sumer is found doing this, we will out congenial help, it would be prosperous New Year. deem it sufficient cause to discon-times their water service. Mayo Boyer then announced the done. The men of Council are following committees: men of good business standing-they have made a success, and to Tell. mén of good business standing— Highway,—DeMarco, Pizzi, and Tell. they have made a success, and to rs. gether we intend to use the same Finance and Printing,—White, at Ortoirs barber shop, or will be called in Raker and Tell. Raker and Tell. National and the same of the same o usiness principles in the conduct Baker, and Tell. of the attairs of the town that have Fire, Water and Light, -- Baker, made their own private work suc-cessful. Every matter that will License,-Tell, chairman, 'and come before Council shall have all members of Council, statistical full investigation and be looked Law and Order, -- White, Baker, fult investigation and be looked into from a business standpoint, and Brownlee. There will be no displays of oratory | Property,-Pizzi, DeMarco and permitted in the Council Chamber, Tell. and while citizens will be welcome Sewerage. - Brownlee, White, ut any or all our meetings, and while we will gladly receive their Rules, Brownlee, DeMarco, and advice and suggestions on whatever Tell. may be before us, it must be under- The following officers were stood that these Council meetings elected by ballot :-Fur trimmed Juliets in are not public meetings in the sense Water Commissioners,-J. M. that citizens can participate m them. Citizens may state their | Board of Health,-J. L. Megarcases briefly, but the rest will have gel. re-elected. to remain with the body of men - Solicitor,-H. F. Stockwell, r whom you elected to conduct the elected. work. Upon Council rests the Engineer,-J.

responsibility. Good business consists of in- Fire Chief,—John Walther, r creasing the income by keeping cleeted. the expense down to actual needs, stopping the leaks and following a Berry, re-elected. Large assortment of Rubber system. In a great measure it is Footwear for the family, at possible to operate the town gov. Adams, re-elected, was Our taxation is heavy. There same salary as heretofore). must be relief. This, however, can and be paid. But by keeping down the running expenses, by Finance Committee look after it. Top of Round Steak, come only gradually, for our bonds

ing the wright of our burden. We intend further to see that our three burning until twelve o'clock. Sirloin Steak,

the people get just what they bark lights in view of coal Stewing Beef, bay for. The Highway tax is an import-

tion that amount of money calls Would it not be more tur ? economic if we did more by contract?

Are our Water Commissionors Will insure your projectly at less doing all they can 'to make new jost than others. Reason: operat'g Fresh Pork Sausage, more profitable plate? Are they premium for profits ; seventy-three studying for the future betterment years of satisfactory service. Cash of the system ?

How is our sewerage system managed ? Are all the connections The town has granted a frapehise."

fare we getting what we pay for ? An work enven frompt and Carchel In it, or is it not a fact that special S. J. R. Attaution. Peach St. Hammonton rates are given to some people, and the regular rates to others ? Are we

getting credit for the lights that are out? At high noon, New Year's Day, All these matters must and will

itics in town affairs. It is men and The following answered the roll- not politicians that we want-abil-call: Messrs M. K. Boyer, Mayor, ity and not political faith. I know and Edw. H. White, John Brown- politics has been played in this John F. Baker, Peter Tell, Council Chamber, but as far as my. Pizzi, and Chas. C. DeMarco. voice and my vote are concerned

To you, brother Councilmen. would like to impress the import- FOR Hont -two houses. Jos. S. Mart. Fellow Citizens, we state this opportunity ance of all pulling together. That I want to take this opportunity ance of all pulling together. That to thank you for the generous does not necessarily imply that we upport you gave me at the Prim-inust all be of the same mind, that the contract of the same mind, that the same mind, that the contract of the same mind, t

warm. We need your help. Through the efforts of Charles I truly believe that the only way Futing, a local 'phone has been in which to have a successful Futing the efforts of charles in which to have a successful in which to have a successful through the efforts of charles in which to have a successful through the efforts of charles in which to have a successful through the efforts of the definition of the greatest good for the gr

C. Remington

Assistant Fire Chief, -- George Chief of Police,-Theo.

Janitor,-Samuel Heppard. (A

Clerk Scely asked that a bond Bottom of Ronud Steak, 30 To the Light \Committee was making as little extra debt as pos- To the Light (Committee was sible, we can reduce considerable referred the subject of investigat Rump Steak,

money is, wisely speut, thus there to be turned off at 10.00 or 10.30 will be no extravagance, and that p. m. Also, the cutting off of Best Cuts Chuck. 22 & 24

Pin Bone Roast, aut item on our annual bills. Are our roads receiving the full atten-

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t we can must be allowed to interfere. Another point that must be ob- MONEY to Loan on first mortgage. W. R. Tilton Aunouncements.

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shaft not be a low way, but a high a democracy in the form of the State? level of the streams. There is such that form, as a child breathes upon s such a thing as leveling up a high- are the pictures, the telltaie of his way. The word holiness may have very breath. something to do with the word. If there is no divine place, the right into facts. Now this is the way be there can be no development that by tween earth and heaven in many re- any means contributes its fullness spects. First in respect to discovery and gets in return from the State the But none the less surely, as example, colors, single, like a stately litual Mark went with Paul and Barnahas ence aaved them; in His love and in the unclean of mind. That is, the fullness of all the rest who have con- | the unclean of mind. That is, the furthess of all the rest who have con-ninds interested for sordid profit and tributed to the miracle of democracy Keep on keeping on, then this truth not for truth's sake shall not pass and the miracle of republicanism. Not for truth's sake shall not pass and the miracle of republicanism. Not for truth's sake shall not pass and the miracle of republicanism. Not for truth's sake shall not pass and the miracle of republicanism. Not for truth's sake shall not pass and the miracle of republicanism. Not for truth's sake shall not pass and the miracle of republicanism. Not for truth's sake shall not pass and the miracle of republicanism. not for truth's sake shall not pass and the miracle of republicanism. over it. Clean mind and a pure heart It is the program of a great faith in alone insure asconding the hill of the the safety of demotracy, but it fu-

to clean hands even in politics. Ulti- this State. Now the safety for faith mately wrong defeats uself. We pass- is after all a matter of intellectual ed from the priest's treatment of and spiritual building of the crises lighus soil or personality.

Istael was exclusive, but all the enclature and vocabulary road buildmore dominant. Christianity was in- ing of all the ages matches itself mar clusive in order to be a blessing, velously and illuminously to the ex Christianity dominates only by inviting forth the inherent kingship of every soul. It went to the Gentiles not to conquer them, but to bless them. It demands not the subjugation, but the conversion of the weak into the strong in mind, body and state. Can it carry forth its program? And with it makes its new. world-with-cleansed_and_cured_lopers. blind, halt and lame.

t calls forth every urgent and de- that God believes in. (Eccl. 9: 10.) siring power for man to be and to But Saul was a bigot. He was se become one thing.

saved by Jeaus only.

A man is saved when what he be-A man is saved when what he be-lieves in the highest good, whatever that may be, is trusted as a child time was "What shall I do, Lord?" And that may be, is trusted as a child time the one of the time that is an analyze of the an-that may be is trusted as a child time the one of the time that is an of the one of the time that is an of the time that is an of the one of the time that is an of the time the time that is an of the time the time the time the time that is an of the time that is an of the time that is an of the time the tis the time the tis the time the time the tis

lives or not. The great unexplored do that honestly, as Saul of Tarsus will not be understood for a long time, force of our will on the Lord's side of an importal devotion to what 21 and 33 36, Met 6: 33 means to be the best. That is good at

his ported has been done by avery lough, wearing the hammer and nover was there a moment when the decoration was for. Churchianity was so substituted for "Oh," replied Tommy, "I'm an Army you, don't let it continue to do so. If you are now to office life you sold, "Suffer it now, for thus it he life to hit anything, and the small he Christianky except within this and doublet?" Bity years, which was Churchianity in a "I see," and the civilian "Of course first, Christianity except which was there are for extracting to the barrier of being bored. It is not worth while, other hand, was there are follow asso-tother hand had how follow had how follow

boon soon within our time to show axactly what has brought forth this a munition factory, as you would not. To have fudge of a oreamy texture, pler and exactly what you and I must sook Rive me a rise."

Now I hold it to mean, without argu-ing for a moment as to which is, the more dangerous, that we have nothing. whatever to say in the way of argunentation with respect to the attitude of any State pressing forward with na-Isaiah xxxy: "And a highway shall arms shining in 'the sunlight, hold be there, and a way, and it shall be ing similar opinions to our own, with] called the way of holiness. The re- regard to the authority of those moral Just tackle your task; if it does dis- deep pink carmine and rich red; not deemed shall walk there, the streams leaders which must be distinguished if the city shall be turned, the light by the inper conscience, by that right shail not be quenched night or day. of private judgment which is fhe base way. That is, it shall go above the Without a democracy that breathes a thing as leveling down and there a window pane in the winter. There

It shall be a way of holiness of private judgment in some way, that is, rightcons ideals wrought aligned with the open Bible, surely

Second, the highway must be open democracy until there is safety for perience of the inner self.

> _____ CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

> > For January 6, 1918 - ----

THE FIRST DUTY Acts 22: 10; 9; 6; 26: 16

"What shall I do, Lord?" Saul o Tarsus was a thoroughly sincere man Jesus' idea is a victorious one, be- of an intensely earnest disposition. cause it is bread, and men are hun- Whatever he did, he did with all his gry; and water, and men are thirsty might. This is the sort of character achieve. These individual units sure that he knew the will of God that Christianized are God-like and the he would not even consider the claims glory of God and the good of man of Christ; so, while he thought he was ter in Europe came to be not only science had evidently troubled him a

our sin-sick and riven world must he iy. fle was not only ready to stop persecuting the followers of Jeans, but was ready to obey any command that

remainder of good to all in this war did, and if, like him, we throw all the

"I'm leaving you, matam going to

"KEEP ON KEEPING ON!"

you crave to achieve in the world of to-day, There's plenty of room at the top, wave the flower laden branches of the by the way. Leaving plenty of room at the top. colors, from pure white to pale rose,

BETCO. Keep a stlff upper will ace

no sudden flight, 'Tis no easy path to the top.

eant fight— To gain a foothold on the top.

elow. will show;

knowledge defeat. And you will arrive at the top. With firm resolution all obstacles

meet.

day

harvest will pay. the hundreds of flowering trees, are men there hath not arisen a greater into all sorts of evil ways-ways. With plenty of room at the top. spread little booths or tables where than John the Baptist." (Mat. 11:11.) which lead to destruction.

A MODERN CINDERELLA

Several months ago, Miss Minerva forth to spend days among the flowers selfish nature would have been ruin- many choose the way that leads away Menke was a passenger on a Madisoa Laughter, song, joyous exclamations, ed. instead of being ennobled. by so from God is that it is a downhill road, Menke was a passenger on a Madison Laughter, song, joyous exclamations, etc. instruction of being enhoused, my so from God is that it is a downnill road. Avenue street car in New York City, friendly greetings, abound. Youths great an honor. John showed the and easily traveled; while the road and easily traveled; while the road that leads to God goes uphill and is there pumps became wedged in a cor- of rice paper covered with motions to the autority. While asserting bold-thorny and rocky, and marrow. (See serving God, he was doing his utmost ner of the step, and her foot slipped of love verses. These they fasten to by the authority of his message, and verse 14.) One of the outstanding facts which to hinder the work of God by perse-her plight-known, but at that moment tory offering to the god of love Pharisees and Sadducees, whom he in the background and to choose the the fairy must have shut the conduc- Happy, joyous, child-like people! called the "offspring of vipers," John will of God for us unconditionally, but European but world-wide is that the good deal ever since he had winessed bis ears; for the martydom of Stephen-for which he gave two vigorous tugs on the bell THE GREATEST ASPHALT PEPOSIT

Based upon an analysis of the anlieves in the highest good, whatever that may be, is trusted as a child trusts the futher, so that the max "What shall I do, Lorif" And from that time on, till the end of his trusts the futher, so that the max "What shall I do, Lorif" And ings himself unreservedly upon it and commits bis destiny to that the and commits bis destiny to that the states of loss called Paul") and commits bis destiny to that the and to adopt it in Christ's name is to do do of 16 is lows asked Josus, "What "This takes a man out of his own realm and hit to the realm of the lows asked Josus, "What "This takes a man out of his of sol, because is to and to adopt it in the jews asked Josus, "What realm and bit to the realm of the lows asked Josus, "What and to adopt it is fragility" acting to that we do that we may work the work of Ood, that we helieve on intal lit is solvation realm and litic the realm of the line solve of Ood, that we helieve on into a litic over \$40,0000 loss on the work of Ood, that we helieve on into a litic over \$40,0000 loss on the work of Ood, that we helieve on the work of Ood,

AVOIDING NERVOUSNESS

elation with the akeptician no, i "Well, you see, it's like this. Home When you feel it coming on plurge of social entertainment Prophe are was the Son of God" has often been anything. Huddenly, to their asten-shall use the word indidelity of the of the chaps are a bit pervous so we at one task that will take busy, and work is put before the m-discussed. He had, no donkt, heard istment, a rabbit jumped from behind

silver speen.

FLOBA IN OLD JAPAN

From all the hillsides, in the gar dens, along the highways, everywhere, "fainthearts" are sure to fail out sakura, the first blossom of spring, the cherry, the plum, the peach, in al the single flower of our fruiting trees. God, that taketh away the sin of the lip and then you but the full, large double blossom world! John 1: 29. There's plenty of room at the top. bloom and beauty. Jerusalem that the disciples met to The white and rosy richness of the pray for Peter's deliverance from

scartet banner, or glow in rich wine only one of the evangelists who re-red tint or golden effulgence, colors ords the fact that when Jesus was pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of But a constant toll upward / an inces- | which these trees flaunt in our West- | arrested "there followed Him a cor- fire by night-which was a visible

greet the eye in all combinations of (Mark 15:51.)

Find plenty of room at the top. richness of coloring is indescribable. 4:10.) They lounged not at the base, gazing The petals, as delicate as those of the red from the priest's treatment of bavid's action bavid's action manism and the event, as pointing to a humanitarianism which Jesus introduced upon the hard soil of the roads. We are always finding himself repeating the elect, in self-consciousness, believing in a separate and pre-eminent re-ing in the is constantly finding that nom-ing in a separate and pre-eminent re-ing in the is constantly finding that nom-ing in a separate and pre-eminent re-ing in the is constantly finding that nom-ing in a separate and pre-eminent re-ing in the is constantly finding that nom-ing in a separate and pre-emine immense size and a color scheme so preparations. beep plodding away, ne'er ac- varied as to defy verbal description So, when the Creator was ready to and lives of men. From the time of Near the city of Tokio lie the gar- send His own Son into the world Grandmother Eve till now, men and Near the city of Tokio lie the gar-dens of Ueno, in which the celebrated which He had created He sent a her-which He had created He sent a her-witch He had created He sent a her-witch He had created He sent a her-women, and children, have thought themselves wise enough to manage their own affairs, and have asserted The man who's determined there's sway from the gnarled branchos. The greatest message that had, ever do as they pleased. And the result

A MODERN UNDERELLA thy curves, what sugar and rice cares, by the great holds concerted on max way, that judgen to destruction, and candy and other toothsome trifles. by God in making him the foreruite many are they that enter in thereby." The day of good fairies is not-over. All Japan, young and old, sailles her of Christ, but a man of a small, (Mat. 7+18.) And the reason why so,

human thinking and political aspirater textent at least. But instead of listen-tion. The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is the phrase which indicates what old Caesarium bowed before and obeyed. the street. She hobbled to a drug the world, bitherto untouched, is indicates what old Caesarium bowed before and obeyed. the street. She hobbled to a drug the world, bitherto untouched, is store at the corner, and telephoned to flock after Jesus, he said. "He myst being about to be opened up. This is in to flock after Jesus, he said. "He myst he felt its goad. That is human nu-A few blocks further, on, Jacks before and obeyed. "No superman as a prophecy can be associated on equal terms with the Divine man Jesus Christ. No view of the Bible ordained and exacted maked any lawgiver or Moses-like authorita-tive representative of the Almighty and associate with Jesus Christ injures such a catastrophe, first, in meny such a catastrophe, first, in meny such a catastrophe, first, in meny be to be convented to the lasting to the story with and asked him such a catastrophe, first, in meny be associate with a catastrophe, first, in meny be associated on equal terms and only needed the fet its goal. That is human na-tracked human na-tracked human na-be fet its goal. That is human na-tracked human na-such a catastrophe, first, in meny be associated with a catastrophe, first, in meny be associated with a catastrophe, first, in meny be associated with a submit to the submit for the story with pardon-such a catastrophe, first, in meny be associated with a and associate with Jesus Christ on jures the disciples of Christ injures in four of the being woman to write to him, and the completence, requesting the is now almost completence, and h with performent of produce just christ Hinkself. Then Jesus fold Saut that in refusing to fisten to his con-thinkings and their appreciation of thinkings and their appreciation of the bench as a comthinkings and their appreciation of science he was like an ox kicking on calling more and more frequently, industrial Research in Pittsburgh a mon carpenter. things which are the result of their man's goad. thinkings. As that which is sketched in blood and fire on the greatest can-vas in history, our personal lives and in blood result on the stand has head for the second data and vas in history, our personal lives and in blood and fire on the greatest can-vas in history, our personal lives and in blood and fire on the greatest can-vas in history, our personal lives and in blood and fire on the greatest can-vas in history, our personal lives and in blood and fire on the greatest can-vas in history, our personal lives and in blood and fire on the greatest can-vas in history, our personal lives and in blood and fire on the greatest can-vas in history, our personal lives and in blood and fire on the greatest can-submitted instantly and unconditional on the stand has head to wint in the sand has head data for submitted instantly and unconditional on the stand has head will for way unt only ready to wan in history, our personal lives and in the sand has head will the sand has head has hea

realm and futo the realm of the In-the work of God, that ye believe on the buildings and approximately \$92,000. for be preparing men on the battin-"believe on the Lord Jeans Christ." The instination and the bases on the Lord Jeans Christ." The instination of the the bases on the Lord Jeans Christ." The first Jeans Christ." The fore, be preparing men on the battlo-field of life to be ready to live with the newly to hive with the newly to live with the newly to live and to accept to be ready to live with the newly to live with the newly to hive accept to hive accept to hive accept to hive with the newly to hive accept to hive accept to hive with the newly to hive with the newly to hive accept to hive accept to hive with the newly to hive accept to hive to be ready to live with the newly thim unconditionally as our Lord and too of which about \$200,000, of which about \$153,000,000 was to things immortal, whother the body Moster, is our first duty. And if we covered by insurance, the might, with a little more out to the whole world. It avails the body for the body of the board of which she might, with a little more one to the whole world. It avaits The baker jumped. "Got out of my patience, have done woll.

will not be understood for a long time, then we shall be found decying our No one can help feeling nervous at Don't think because things are dif- righteonsness in forgiving sine of the Reginald." but we will ees some time that it is filen we shall be found obeying our connecting norvous at bon't blink because things are dif- righteonsness in forgiving sine of file Regionald."
The freedom it has granted to many a Lorde command to be set for the and racket, forent in the new place that for that children in earlier generations, (Rom. "Take it and go," bawled the bake. the freedom it has granted to many a tringdom and (lod's righteenenes; but every woman should remember rescon they are not as good. Do not 3:25, 26.) selfish soul-freedom from soil and tranting line for the supply of our that the more she controls this fool- instantly adopt a critical or a despair. The weakiness of the goupet of re- wont, the transp loft the shop, forenze

tiet up and see to the matter and put must expect to do a great deal of ad- cometh as to fulfil all righteoueness." who accompanied him passed from

bogin to feel at home, and everything of ago He spoke of the Temple as it up. "There lan't a mark on it," he . will be a great deal simpler and hap- life fother's house. Yet it is prop- excluted in astonishment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON For January 6, 1918 OHN PREPARES THE WAY

JESUS Mark 1:11

Golden Text: Behold the Lamb o

The heights that are reached are of - Japan maples wave aloft their flery prison. (Acts 12:12.) Mark is the ern clime only in fall. Peonies more beautiful than any of about his naked body" and some have and of His leadership and protection. The mills of success grind exceedingly those known to our home gardens supposed that he was that young man "In-all-their affliction" He was

bloom, or with double petals curious- from Jerusalem to Antioch after the His pity He redeemed them; and H There's plenty of room at the top. often striped and gaily spotted. Tree peonies, so called from their with them. He deserted them very people this promise: the safety of democracy, but it in-dicates that there is no safety for a democracy until there is safety for it this State. Now the safety for faith is- is after all a matter of intellectual is- is after all a matter of intellectual is after all a matter of the origon is after all a matter of intellectual is after all a matter of the origon is after all a matter of intellectual is after all a matter of the origon is after all a matter of intellectual is after all a mat

The man who's determined there's sway from the gnarred branchor the greatest message that had even do as they pleased. And the result nothing can stay, His triumph is sure as night follows pligrimages to the beautiful gardens entrusted to the greatest messager. the themselves from God's guidance, and of Ueno. Under the low hanging and so we are told that Jesus said, protection, and have allowed the Seed-time may be rough-but the branches of the old wistaria, aming "Among them that are born of wo- enemy of God and man to lead them

the national beverage is offered in John's greatness consisted in part "Wide is the gate and broad is the tiny cups, with sugar and rice cakes, on the great honor conferred on him way, that leadeth to destruction, and

FIRES PREVENTABLE that it will be opened for commercial the Holy Spirit. But it was not a political meeting, or anything amins new Gospel. Away back in the time ing?"

patience, have done well. Be prepared for a period of adjust-teaches us that the death of thrist money with you." was necessary to establish God's "Shall I leave the bread?" which

by being caught up with the desting needs (Bee Acts 10: 31; John 3: 14. Ing the longer she will retain or ing mood. Do not think that because mission of sins through repartments in the Longer wated for him round beauty. It is quite possible to put you make mistakes at first you are that it cannot fully satisfy the sto- the nearest corner.

and comost Thou to mat" But Josus nected with the sport, except the abil-

shall use the word minimum of the chapment a bit in chapment is the interval and the interval and the contain the con able that the full monning of that "No," said the boy; "I guess he trightful birth, this swful monstor, give me a rise."
"Well, Mary, if you drop shells about mediately on taking from the fire and outy a successful man is in a po-to prevent in the batter of the part in the fire and sition to value the world's praise at the fully understood it until the floty. Why call a man a grank when ne Spirit descended upon Him and the one can turn him

the true worth

of an immortal devotion to what 21 and 33 30, Met 6 33 20 and 53 30, Met 6 33 20 and 50 pill y and initialities at first you minited in the provided in the first you minited in the provided in the first you minited in the provided in the first you with a not necessary to be your minited in the state and not against him, when he minited in the mean and it is a provided in the state and not against him, have leave presented in the state and not against him, when he minited in the provided it in the pro min who has the slightest tendency pincors on his arms, when he was ac-Books are plentiful. Therefore put other employes think about it, and tized, John was surplied. He mid, thing he shoeting suffs, and had all toward autocracy and absolution, and costed by a civilian, who asked what away the offending volume and choose above all lay your emphasis on the "L have need to be implized of Thee, the most with the most or contraction of the able

voice of God proclaimed His sonship. Luke tells us that after Jesus was welve years old He advanced in wislom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (Luke 2:52.) That ould scarcely have been said if there had not been a gradual development of the divine nature in Josus.

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WE NEED GOD'S GUIDANCE Ex. 33: 13-16

In their journey through the wildafflicted, and the Angel of His pres-

through the rivers; they shall not

belliousness against God in the hearts

The parter stroker his chin re-

Slowly, staggoring, rooting as he

MOTORING AND THE VOGUE FOR OUT OF DOOR EXERCISE

· / By Mary Glynn T no time of the year is the motor, trip so enjoyable nor so healthful as during the Fall season. There tion but that the fad for motoring is growing continually and ev-ery possible opportunity is taken to further the interest in this type of diversion and a great sacrifice, to many particular event for the instructor as 'the luncheon is served, for the motorists for he happens upon will it, be when the edict goes, forth for us to give up pleasure cars. Howver, there are some people who actually when the opportunity to take a long notor drive because they seem to asso clate it with cramped muscles, stiff limbs and frost-bitton noses. There, is no need of fearing these results because there is really no necessity for

With the excitement comen new in- ney make it a point to propare a lunch- the loxture and appearance of the skin

terest and enthusiasm and in time all con and when everyone fitesent; teels as the cold bitting winds and the only are enjoying a "back to childhood" ses-ston. When the trip is resumed all wrap appetizing luncheon likeliding hot bev- treat the skin carefully. The face ston. When the trip is resumed all wrap appendix uncome income income income and bot- should be massaged with cold cream orages. Kept stoubling in thermos bot- should be massaged with cold cream time the journoy laughingly and the use. At this time particularly will the and dusted with powder before lawinstructor departs for his next appoint-mont. There is as much fun in this. This should be done preferably before during the course of the journey. The wise woman will carry her "kit" with " her and in this way be assured of the

die .

reason that one will get cramped and stiff if obliged to alt in one position for hours at a time. That is to be exhow these unpleasantres can be avoided That motoring is one of the most health ful pastimes there is no doubt, but if induiging in it, one is subjected to discomfort; much of the good is lost. To know how to make the motor trip thoroughly enjoyable is the question. Realizing the benefits of motoring; peo-ple are gradually waking up to the fact t there is a right and wrong way of taking the trip. Quite an interesting fad has come to light in the way of field culisthenics. In this way the motorists, after jour ying for forty or ofty miles get ou of the car, having made an appointment with a physical culture teacher, and

go through a series of exercises which when over leaves the motorist fresh, comfortable and free from all signs of stiffness. This is an excellent idea, Up to now no one thought of this plan; undly, it is a boon to those who have already tired of motoring and will surely ause many to take new interest.

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T 19 quite amusing to go along the roadside in country and see folly travelers standing out on the road having removed heavy top robes going through a series of strenuous exerc novelty of the whole affair proves very pleasurable and practicable the participants.





"MATTERS LITTLE NOW LONG SHE TRUP IS IF THE PAR STAN INDUK BE IN THIS EROLIC

UNREST MAKES FOR PROGRESS alize is that his work has changed Since the heginning of the world bimself.

This restlessness has inspired the he has relieved her of drudgery. He work of the world, and has led to the bas given her time to read. development which life and human be- educated her.

caring for their homes and their chil- Whore her husband can afford to

To the cave man the restlemnon of his Amelia, as she walled on him and their ten or twelve chikiren, was highly commendable, but there is it:-the doubt that he was sheeked to the center of his hours when she the the the tents. center of his being when she left the children along and gadded off into the She realizes that she is discontent. Jungle.

uldly and remotely, has her answer. too? too? culdly and remotoly,

We have traveled far sizes then, but the average main attitude has re-mained surprisingly anchanged. We-energy of woman is for mon to direct. "This town is disgrassfull" as often, allow your husband to have the heavy and slow, be a front and ad Bobby: "Yee, slow Bobby: "Yee, slow

after him may the children.

the world for women, as well as fo men and women have been restless. By inventing labor-saving devices

In return for this, he is gotting from

fugs have reached to-day. In return for this, he is getting from From the first, then and women her precisely what he should expect bave worked together. From the and exact increased restleasness, first women have accepted, admired leading to increased efficiency and a and encouraged the contlements of power that domands and must find an outlet.

But, from the first, mon have on- Where a woman is still more or ; couraged the restlessness of women less in the position of the cave woonly when it found his outlot in work man where poverty holds her stendiwhich they (the men) approved, Their 1y at work Koeping a home and a fumwarmost approval was given to the fly togather her "restlessness" still first obvious duty of women what of finds its outlet in that congenial task. . give her the aid the commercial world

had discovered. Possibly it was some, work. Work, they explain, is the work.

man's duty, he still feels, is to look and utilize. No sensible women fu- olaimed the traveler, brandishing the last word. That pleases him, and vice to him. the first with the children. aglace that women can take the im- offending article, and then anddouly door not have you, aglace that women can take the im- offending article, and then anddouly door not have you, aglace that women can take the im- offending article, and then anddouly door not have you, aglace that women can take the im- offending article, and then anddouly door not have you, aglace that women can take the im- offending article, and then anddouly door not have you, aglace the your kitten." Bobby: "I'm gotting too big a boy the image of the newspaper, and then addouly also have all the newspaper, and mother-in-ins. Hence the your bidde is a boy a boy in the image of the second of

aton in progress and inventions that will not be unfemining, and ind ye are the first to complain!" have made the world a new place to To sum up, the "reationsness" of

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morely the nonnational bits. Your humband loved her before he loved you. to spell kitten. Try me on cat."

live in. What he cannot seem to re- women is the result of "growing Read the advortisements. 'do not always steer clour of ministion, but the same

for the neglect ----The foundation of many a Winter's vigorous circulation is the best pre-cold for the lattle folks is hald right preventive of frosted feet. here. If the weather is cold, no n if it is mid-July, the children should be

"It will warm up by noon,"

. . . T N proparing the children's Winter throat too much. For yours and yours that a child can take cold an panily from especially warmly, with the result that balug too but as from being too cold us probably a bang-over from the haufnciently heated houses of our ancestors. f bundling the children up in very to the induor temperature. Then, for the body. It needs to be protected only

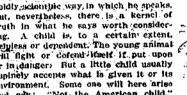
r I. Nover begin a quarrel, but if just and gloves. be expecially borne to mind with the Thore is disagreement do not give way. Warmth without too great weight. Ittile foks, for if a course of ever-Introductions, constory if with noting work, constory if with not solution in the second of the s nesses. Mizabeth Jordan. 3. Dalo not be always suchus your weather. An under wrap of some sort morning. This is a streat proventive "That's all yory well," we near mine the second out of you at tangonts, the wates the one with the base of the one you helonged, John-nie wouldn't have that stone bruine!" The part of the energy that runs this hotel rang his bell furfounly there. "We have a stonach a tangont of the base of the one of the o that can be taken off in the house is the against colds and gradually tones up the organs there,and gives them grouts

if she has taken the obligation upon what one many is to entry it to be many in to entry it to be many in to entry it to be many in the entry it to be many in the entry it to be many entry it. "The chambermanic picked up the beauty entry it will willingly discuss with our point with an entry entry it with an entry entry it with an entry entry it will be increased. The chambermanic picked up the beauty entry it will be increased. The entry entry it will be increased entry en your ma this morning?" (to his only son, "I know you want to Willio: "Bhe ain't very well, mu'ann, help your poor old father, and give man persistently forgets: ibly energetic after she has it; but apirit, "sivinty-ave gintlemen nave not vex your husband. Willie: "like ain't very well, m t'am, help your poor old father, and give she will not be a nuisenee; and she wheel their hands on this towal, and give an objective bas an adulterated tooth, and it him an item, but I would rail r you's from time to time. At the same line just keeps her howling " stay away from the pond til the tee tot him understand that you yourself He meant aborated, but it ached gots thicker. You may come handy to (co) the prose."

Probably when she returned from kills. She files to her obvious resort this excursion the excursion the environment of the more deleted only other part of the more deleted only other part of the instance and of the same think. Now, is always, the instance and the provide and the provide of the same think of the same thing wars. This is to the induction and the same thing to be a warse cost to the same thing to be a warse cost to the same thing to be a warse cost to the same thing to be a warse cost to the same thing to be a warse cost to the same thing to be a warse cost to the same thing to be a warse cost to be a same think to be a warse cost to

In in right. That is her first duty, portant work of its away from more blandkorchief. If she has taken the obligation upon what each allowed to do her "bit." The chambernaid picked up the inspand will willingly discuss with

A follogist has bailed; and the warmen as instance to protect itself from wrong. A instance to protect itself from wrong. A instance to protect itself from wrong. As a rule a-child accepts without a mornur conditions that may be in-that a child is the most helpless of all animals. One may object to the coldly scientific way, in which he speaks. Interview of the science would be in-the a child is the most helpless of all animals. One may object to the portant that the trose who have children in the covered for school and then anceov-ored on Sundays. In fact, it is better By Hebe ly scientific way, in which he speaks, portant that those who have children cred on Sundays. In fact, it is better nevertiseless, there is a kernel of in their care should conscientiously look not to protect the ears at all, unless truth in what he says worth consider. to their best welfare. And the scason the weather is extreme or there is a lng. A child is, to a certain extent. is at hand when they need to do this very long distance to be covered. Such helyless or dependent. The young salimat Aid, the matter of clothing, protection is apt to make the ears ten-will fight or defent it. put upon A child's choice, if he evines any in der and susceptible to colds or in danger. But a little child usually ... regard to clothes, is for something bright ... It is most important that the feet be supinely accepts what is given it or its ... color ; his objection, if he voices uny, properly protected. Cold or, damp feet Some one will here arise is against disconfort. Warmth, weight, are apt to lead to various throat dis



and sity: "Not, the American child." all such important matters are teft en-band sity: "Not, the American child." all such important matters are teft en-band it a child profests or rebels, it is tirely in the hands of his elders. And children sit through the school hours but if a child protests or rebels, it is threly in the hands of his elders. And mare from a desire to have its own

NE OCCUPANTS FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS OF THE STANES Warm Chothes for the Little Folks way or from temper than from any, be of the



Finger Nails

There, another nail has broken. South how they have gotten so brittle of lat hat they break at the slightest touch Brittle nails are more common during he Winter than during more temperate s. Sudden changes from hot to cold also have a tendency to dry the nails and cause them to become brittle. As a prophylactic and curative there is nothbetter than applications of ollyn il or cold cream. This treatment is also excellent in ocases where the cuticle grows too far up on the nall. Push the cuticle back and rub the nalls well with the cream or dip the finger tips into a bowl containing waithed oil. Keep them mmersed from five to ten minutes. Persist in this treatment and you will find that not only will the brittleness disap pear, but there will-be less-trouble keeping the cutfele pushed back.

ame weight and warmth some of us, it is to be regretted, think: with wet feet. On a stormy day some that anything is good enough for a teachers will see that the children's feet child. "He only tears it or gets it soil- are dry. But it is thetterenot to teave ed," is the excuse we give ourselves the matter to the teacher. Rubbers and _____gaiters_or_leggings_are necessary for Despite the sensieraness of it, we stormy weather and much cheaper are very apt to dreas ourselves and doctor's bills. For clour days there our children as we beat our bouses, should be warm stockings and good by the calendar and not by the temperature. If the thermometer suddenty children's feet do become badly chilled draps in September we, nevertheless, or wet, it is better to remove the footcling to our thin dresses and low shoes. wear and rub the feet until circulation and we send the children off to school is restored. Never put the child by the bare legs and abbreviated skirts. Bre when the feet urs very cold. Good

Triffe hands should be warmfy clad for warmly dressed. And especially should I cold weather. Children are more these contingencies be provided for in the apt to object to gloves than any other early Fall days: Along with the other article of clothing. But in cold weather, school things that are prepared the they are essential. They not only help first of September should be a warm to keep the whole body warm and the dress and coat, high shoes, possibly circulation normal, but they prevent the warmer underwar. These should be at hand. Then when one these some kop-tember more to find the thermometer in always gives. In buying gloves for the forties, there is no hurrled and children, get those that are long enough futile search for warm things for the to cover the pulse. The blood is very children, with their finally sent off to near the surface here and is vory easily school in their Summer clothing and chilled. And if the blood is chilled, no supposedly conforting thought, matter by what method, colds, fever blisters and other fils follow.

It is never when to bundle up a child's clothing, one should bear in mind we believed we must swathe our threats, dollcate throats were greatly in evidence. We are now getting away from the to the other extreme. But to overheat the throat as more do with furand heavy collars makes it succeptible

9. If your hundred is good and acon Minister; "So you go to school, do Ministor: "Lot no hear you spell



Same and