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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916

The Baptist Church will issue a montaly program.

Pastor van Dright has been entertaining L. A. Grippe.

The ground was again covered with snow yesterday morning.

Town Council-meets in regular session next Wednesday evening.

Christian Science meeting, 7.45 Sunday night, in Civic Club Hall.

Hammonton Telephone Company elects officers next Monday even'g. Both The People's Bank and Hammonton Trust Company hold their annual meetings next Tues-

E. W. Strickland, County Sup-erintendent of Weights and Meas-ures, traveled 12;840 miles last year -all business trips.

Hammonton Basket-ball team defeated the Pastimes, of Egg Harbor, 33 to 20. Charles Slack was the star performer.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Association of the M. E. Church will be held next Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday.

Miss Bodine, of Grape Street, would like the party who broke ber window and damaged the shade to come forward and pay for repairs.

Secretary, or Register of Vital Statistics.

There will be three partial eclipses this year,—of the moon on January 19th and July 14, and the sun on February 3rd,-visible for a few minutes in the United States......

the Rod and Gun Club were defeated in a basket ball game. Instead, by friends to make the occasion they won the game from the delightful, decorations of smilax regulars.

There are still a few choice reserved seats remaining for the Lyceum course of entertainments, which can be purchased of Mrs. Samuel Anderson, at one dollar each. The next number is "The Puritan Girls," next Wednesday evening.

Rev. W. H. Gardner, Ph. D., will give a lecture on "Prepared-ness" in the High Sakes" ness' in the High School, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The question is a very important one, affecting the future policy of the United States. Do not miss this number.

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Wm, Doerfel, Secretary of the Workingmen's Loan Association, has been laid up with tagtippe.

Basket-ball this evening in Union Hall, between Hammonton and St. Michael's, a crack team from At-lantic City. A preliminary game will be played between the "Union Team of Hammonton" and the High School.

"The Puritan Girls," Wednesday evening, Jan. 12th, are said to be an excellent substitute for the "Arcadian Orchestra," who were compelled to cancel engagements on account of sickness. The Puritans will appear for the Lyceum Association, in Bellevue Hall.

Last Saturday evening, while J. Murray Bassett and family were engaged down stairs, some sneak entered his daughter's room, in the second story, by the way of a back window, ransacked bureau drawers, and stole quite a sum of money which Miss Nancy had saved for a purpose. The thief left no clue.

Mrs. Harvey Duble (formerly Miss Bessle Swank), of Cedar Brook, died on Wednesday morning, after but a week's illness with pneumonia. A husband and four children, two boys and two girls, survive her. The deceased spent At their meeting for organization, her girlhood days in Hammonton, Tuesday evening, the Board of Health elected Wayland DePuy as Funeral service will be held at two-o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon, two o'clock, at her late home at Cedar Brook, to which friends are invited. Interment at Berlin.

Harvey Langell Joslyn and Miss Annie Neal Clark were married Through a misunderstanding last Lapsley, in the Presbyterian Church week, the Republican stated that at Clarkton, N. C. Everything possible seemed to have been done and evergreens, music, singing, hosts of well-wishers. A brilliant reception was held at the home of the bride. Among the guests were Mr. and Mre. Stuart Whiffen. Langell is a native of Hammonton, one of its best; is now a professor n the college where he graduated. His bride is a lovely young woman, talented and trained musician. We wish them all the happiness that earth can give.

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 9. 10.15 a.m., Prayer circle.

10.30, Morning worship : theme, The Aim of Heart Culture," the first of a series of sermons on "Heart Culture."

For the children, "Faithfulness,"

6.30 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer

service.
7.30, evening praise. Theme,
"True Religion." hursday evening, 7.45, prayer timony service.

> 's Church—Universalist. Service at 11 o'clock. Present Christian Miss Elsie Layer.

ill speak

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Of Plush, Corduroy, and Scotch Tweed, some fur trimmed.

All this season's styles.

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Women's 95 c Woolen Underwear Reduced to 75 c; vests and pants

Women's \$1.45 Woolen Underwear Reduced to \$1; vests and pants

Bank Brothers' Store

that the best advertisets in publican? There e a reason

## PULPIT TOPICS

THE CROSS AND HUMAN EX-PERIENCE.

"The Lamb slain from the foundation of the world." Rev. 8: 8. Christ. Henceforth their words are all eloquent with it, their theology is based upon it, their faith clings to it, their enthusiasm is awakened the lambs led to the altars have only by it.

But some there are who stumble at this central doctrine. They ask and explanation of the long line of ner as to represent feathers. why should the salvation of one be vicarious suffering, continuous since cement holds them in position, and the by the sacrifice of another? Why matter was first formed. need there be the tragedy of Calvary, with its agony, the earthquake or of institutions among them; aye, to be reconciled to God? And they tell us the method of God in redemption seems quite aside from the natu-

ral order of things. But is vicarious suffering as a method of gain, great gain for others, found only in the plan for redemption? Let us study, and, first, material things.

The text speaks of "the lamb slain from the foundation of the We will begin with literal pulseless shadow. world." foundations, and where that Roman soldier is digging a hole in which to near Jerusalem. With pick and shovel is he throwing up limestone. But what is limestone? It is a grave, a cemetery filled with myriad shells of extinct life. Take a piece of it and draw a line on the blackboard. Under a microscope every grain of that white lime is a skeleton. All that rock in which they plant the cross. symbol of vicarious suffering, was once instinct with life that roamed the rooted cedar. sea in pearly shells or crept in the oore of the oceans all unknown. They filled their purpose, died and fell to the records of history have been rethe bottom, and thus for years untold and in multitudes beyond our arith- rocks is proved a lie, and God's etermetic to number. In the fullness of nal work found caprictous, not till time God upheaved that ancient sea bottom and it became dry land, and shore is hushed and the endless life that limestone appears everywhere a is confronted with an end, need we substantial part of the globe's crust, fear its fall, for "The Lamb was slain one vast burying ground, thick with from the foundation of the world." the dust of departed millions.

Men may object to the doctrine of vicarious suffering in theology; in inture it is put beyond doubt by that way, but it is plain that there is no in years; it was his second matriother way of securing bread for the monial adventure. He was so pleased body. The air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat, the for his successful porcelain as a gift for his successful. raiment we wear, are all fraught with vicarious suffering. Why, then, should quite an extravagance, and threatseem a thing incredible with you at by the same law even the bread life for the soul is provided?

less then those Roman soldiers olde of Jerusalem not a grain of the sufferings and death on that cross, etc queen took the broken pieces and to pay for it. And the way I spelled though differing in degree, are not we can fix that. Just paste it to The new man paid the closest atmature, but one with it, the fitting schere with cement. The edges are tention to the spelling. When he had smooth and won't show much. Leave rung up all the fares that he had the rest to me. I'll do what I can to on at the station, he turned to the old save you." the sufferings and death on that cross. very foundations of the world.

the vicarious suffering which was godermine the Cross, or get rid of the doctrine of vicarious sacrifice. For int only in the next, but on every tiny shell and petrified skeleton of traffic forms in all the earth's crust.

Now, the only thing you can do is to describe the cross to the only thing you can do is to describe the crust traffic forms to the only thing you can do is to describe the crust traffic forms the crust traffic forms to the control of the crust traffic forms to the control of the crust traffic forms to the control of the crust traffic forms to the crust traffic forms the crust traffic forms to the c is written, "The Lamb slain from the diemiss me from your service." foundation of the world."

It. For a moment permit the life and the history of man to represent Tarough measureless suffering and him his position.—Youth's Companion. struggle as the years have sned man has achieved much. He has upreared systems of education, of legislation, of religion, and has made a good home of this once crude world. We are at this moment in the enjoyment teritating habit. Instead of telling her of law or liberty, and of religion; but what he wants done by word of mouth will you tell me which of these privi- he leaves on his dosk, or on the leges dear to us came by any other kitchen table, or anywhere else where path than that of vicarious suffer-

through every struta of the earth's and so on, crust. We have found it essential to our harvests, to our fruits and flowers, to all our prized institutions, libortics, privileges, to our homes, our churches to what we admire most in character. Why quibble, or dare to deny it, when it reached its final goal up in the higher realms of the spirituni life? To be rid of this contra cross, infidelity must sal aside the teatimppy of the rocks, and quench the earth's interior fires, must destroy the noblest in deed and attainment in Ruman history, for by its principle they exist.

It is all that life may climb up ligher and ever higher along the mist of primaval chaos to the nursole tell me why seeds planted in the garof the maint in the heavenly places, pathway is oriticism with the Parks—As usual of sountiess generations of in what you say! that have been accrificed on the

Bible a meaningless leave the All the long roots interlace on every page. All the long sweep of history of prophecy of ritual, of sacrifice, all the successive eras of wonth lies a very ship find their meaning and their fully which conflicts fillment in the Cross.

Isulah's eloquence is awakened only as he anticipates the Cross. David's Paul and John found the great harp sounds its sweetest harmonies from now it will probably be found its horish hero. plant in full bloom in the Cross of only as it is tuned by the coming of lying on its back, with outspread the Cross. The laws of Moses, the incense waved in the temple, all the blood sprinkled on the mercy seat, all cunningly placed that it would remeaning only as they point to the Lamb of God, who is the completion Speak of system of intern worlds,

nd the blood, simply to lead a soul far above them all stands the system known as Christianity. It has no peer, knows no competitor in the soul's realm. It is the towering, masterful blessing, the conquering power of the centuries, and rests upon one broad, adequate base, and that base is service, for others, even to death, the vicarious suffering of Jesus Christ. A Christianity of that base is not Christianity—is not a skeleton of it. It is only a pale and

When God plants a cedar tree on the stormy brow of wind-swept Lebset the inhuman cross on Golgotha, anon, He gives it mighty roots that take hold of the rocks and penetrate the crevices thereof, widening and pushing the lateral portions aside, seeking, as it were, to lay their grip around the very foundation of the world. Let the blast be ever so strong, you may take shelter under that cedar tree with safety. It will fall only when Mount Lebanon itself is upturned. The Cross is God's deep-

> . Not till the memory of the Bible has perished from the earth; not till versed; not till the testimony of the the heavenly chorus on the other

#### THE QUEEN AND THE TEACUP.

The mother of the present Queen limestone rock. Men may object to of Holland married King William secure the life of the soul in this when the king was pretty well along for his queen. He felt that it was ened to discharge any servant who was careless enough to break a part of the set.

One day, says Novellen-Schatz, man who had been in the service of the royal house for many years, had if it had been cracked. wheat for man's physical life, but a cross on which one more vicarious death will take place, am that in the man's physical life, but a cross on which one more vicarious death will take place, am that in the man color will be went to Queen Emma interests of the soul of han. And and told her his story. The sympathetic queen took the broken pieces and

Hence the Cross of Christ rooted in that rock of death, is the fitting continuation, the grand ultimatum of all queen, pretending to be very thirsty, drank all the tea at once; and then ing on since the earth's foundations as if struck with a sudden idea, she were laid by the same process. In-turned quickly in her chair toward fidelity must remove the thousand the king, and her arm swept the cup strate of the rock before it can un-to the floor. As it crashed into a dermine the Cross, or get rid of the thousand pieces, the queen affected

But William was in a happy mood: seeing how grioved his wife appeared, he made light of the loss and the "world" of the text. Are the consoled her affectionately, while the rocis of the Cross here also? The old servant stood trembling by, thankfall-from-innocence-laid upon man ing his good fortine for a mistress the necessity of living by aubduing whose tact and kindness han seven

### MARY JANE GAVE NOTICE.

Mary Jane's master is a slightly occontric bacholor. He has one most she is likely to see it, a note curtly directing her to "Dust the dining-We have traced this principle room," or "Turn out my cuphoard,"

> The other day he bought some notepaper, with the usual die-sunk address imprinted upon it, from the stationer, and ordered it to be sent home.

Mary Jane took it in, and the first thing that caught her eye was a note attached to the package. She read it open-cyed.

"Woll," she said, "he's asked me to do a few things in his blossed notes, but this is the limit. I won't sland it no longer!"

For the note read: "Die Incide Thie Package."

Hoarlin-You are a gardening maniac, Parke: I wonder it you can den are like a gatepost? Parks-As usual, there is no sense

Sparks-Not so, Parks; seeds are planted to propagate, and a gatepost the vicarious Cross is planted to prop a gate size

#### THE MYSTE AGLE.

s stony, rain-Georgia there guilled bill it gle, concerning wings and tail even is it lies to-day. For it is made of quartz rocks so during the Revolution for the number quire a pick in a strong man's hands to displace any one of them. The that caused more rejoicing than one rocks lap and overlap in such a man-No stones vary in size, weighing from a half round to three or four pounds. The image rests on a very firm foundation, for the stonework extende several feet into the ground.

Once, perhaps twice, treasure-seeking vandals dug into the breast of the eagle; but the work must have proved too laborious, for the diggers gave up before they had reached the bottom layer of overlapping stones.

Rough but fairly accurate measurements of the bird show the length of the eagle from the middle of the tail rand. But after the master was well two feet, and from tip to tip of outspread wings, one hundred and twenty apparently convoying the other. They feet. The length of the beak is ten feet, and the height of the body at the centre of the breast is ten feet. The eagle lies with its head to the west. factory explanation of the age or the owner be overtaken and recalled bemeaning of the great stone mound. It may have had religious significance to the red men who built it, and it may be the burial place of some agile, little fellow who was frolicking great chief. It is one of the most about barefoot outside. In a dozen mysterious and most interesting of words, he explained the situation. The prehistoric monuments in the United boy dashed to the barn, flung himself States.-Youth's Companion.

#### "ONION" STATION.

"Onion stay-shun!" bawled the new conductor on a Washington street car. His lusty lung power made the passengers turn with a start, and those who caught the "onion" tittered or smiled.

"Where do you think you're at-in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia?" growled the old conductor who was breaking him in. "And it ain't 'onion' station, either. It's 'union' station—u-n-i-o-n, union."

The old conductor spoke in low tones, but the new one did not try to modulate his robust voice. Nor did he take notice of the hilarious attention he was attracting. Such common allments as self-consciousness and embarrassment seemed to be unknown to him.

so hard that the belt cord strained discarded his conspicuous prize. and creaked and the bell sounded as

"Sa-a-a-y! Sa-a-a-y! Look out there! I know you've got a powerful arm, the old conductor called to him, "but If you bust that bell strap you'll have to pay for it! And the way I spelled

tention to the spelling. When he had blond hair like mine into a mass of conductor and drawled:

"Yo'-all must be off the track on that that spellin'. I didn't git to go I carefully avoided all chance glances to school but three winters, all told, but jist the same, I don't believe it's spelt thataway. 'Pears to me u-n-l-o-n spells onion, jist as I sayd."

He accented the "un" as in "under." The passengers could not suppress their mirth, but he was oblivious of

them. "How do yo'-all spell onion, then?" he wanted to know.

The instructor was getting fired of the argument, and wanted to stop it, "Say," he replied curtly, "this ain't no spellin' school. -n-l-o-n, 'onion."

The new man pondered on that, and the passengers expectantly waited for 0-10-10-11

Penra to me onion," he persisted, according the bled eyes met, and I said, about and a "on" as in "onward." "For if o-n quite distinctly, "If we are not carespoils on, and it uen spoils un, then ful, we shall get our shopping bags it's onion station, fist as I sayd it mixed."

wnz.' "I told you it's union station, you onion!" spapped the old conductor, and we'll drop it now!"

The-"new-conductor-remained-...un abashed and even-tempered.

"Well, I'll call it that, if yo'-all say o," he agreed, "but flat the same, I Image of myself still think it's onion."-Youth's Com- the entire side nanion,

### LOVE SICK BLOGGINS.

When Hloggins, senior, on the occasion of his annual party, was oblig-ing his guests with "Tis Love the Makes the World go Round," Mass William Bloggins soled the opport ity to rotice for a few minutes hind the Japanese sereen with

nire's half-amoked sigar, The applause subsiding, Meste ging was observed by one of thi pany to be looking far from wel face had taken on the hue of and his eyes stood out like sma

"Good gracious, Williet Whi matter?" cried Mrs. Bloggie alarm. "I bolleve you've been

page.

Willie shook his head. that," he declared untruthfull it's true what father's been about, I-I re-recken I'm in

#### BOOTY AND BOOTS.

A little anecdote of privateering days, related recently in the Youth's Companion, recalls to a correspondent are told. The a story often told by Mr. William H. one point that seems to be certain Swassy, of Newburyport, who died not is that the Indians left the eagle as a long ago at the age of ninety-two. He legacy to the state. A hundred years had it from his grandfather, who was

> Newburyport, then one of the leading cities of Massachusetts, was noted and audacity of its privateers. They brought in many rich prizes, but none vessel—far larger than her gallant little captor-that was intercepted on her way to Boston with apples for the British troops. The victorious privateer had, hov

ever, been gone so long that her owner had become anxious. To protect himself as far as possible from risk, he decided to apply to an underwriter in the neighboring town of Amesbury across the river, although he knew that, under the circumstances, he would have to pay an exceedingly heavy premium. He mounted his horse one morning and started on his erto the head to be one hundred and on his way, one of his men saw two vessels in the offing under full sail, one were still distant, but he had the ey of a hawk, and he knew every craft that belonged in the harbor. One of them was a stranger; the other was Tradition does not give any satis- the missing privateer. Could her fore he had paid the useless premium?

There was fust a chance, he thought, and he summoned his son, a light. bareback on a horse, and was off like a shot. Galloping at top speed all the way, he caught the owner at the ferry, halted him with the joyful message, and rode back eagerly at his side.

When the captured vessel was dock ed and unloaded, her cargo was found to include a consignment of high boots with wide turnover tops, intended for the British soldiers. The smallest pair of these imposing military boots, which, nevertheless, were much too big for him, were presented to the young messenger as a reward. He strode haughtily to school in them the next day; in a siste of rapturous pride that even the envious libes of his schoolmates did little to abate.

"Puss in Boots! Puss in Boots! they shouted as they danced round him at recess; and to the nickname of Puss in Boots, soon shortened to mere Boots, he answered throughout the "Would yo'-all mind to spell that remaining years of his boyhood, long agin?" he asked, as he rang up a fare after he had grown to, outgrown, and

## AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT.

This is an extract from a letter written by a woman who is willing to share a good joke, even if the laugh is at her own expense:

It was a damp, windy day-the sor of day that turns straight, straggly strings and ends that stick out about the face and neck with frightful offect. I was downtown on a phopping expedition that was exceptionally trying, and I knew I look into mirrors; for I was sure I could not, under the circumstances; improve my appearance much. Recklessly I entered an ico cream shop with a friend whom I happened to meet. As I placed my shopping bag on the floor near the table at which we were to sit, another bag, exactly like my own, was put beelde it. Quite naturally my glance followed the hand and arm up to the face of my neighbor, and as I mot her look, I said to myself, "Slice You spell it has hair just like mine-sticking out in every direction—and she looks even worse than I do, noor thing!"

Naturally, my heart went out to her in a great wave of sympathy. We spells smiled simultaneously as our , tron-

> The moment the words were o my mouth I wished very carnest the floor would mercifully, a lot 'me through. It did r the subdued suicker from tables to awaken ma. tion that I had b Do you

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## Sabbath School Lesson

For January 9, 1916.

THE COMING OF THE HOLY BPIRIT Acts 2:1-13.

Golden Text.-Know ye not that

e are a temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? 1 Cor. 3:16. "These all," (the eleven apostles) with one accord, continued stead-

fastly in prayer, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with before this, although they had asked to be taught how to pray. But now shepherd. They had really only one resource; that was prayer. A great gift had been promised them, the greatest possible gift, and they must have carnestly desired the fulfillment. of that promise. We may suppose also, that they felt their own unworthiness, and wished to be prepared Jesus had told them, that they could do nothing in their own strength or wisdom, but only in association with our last lesson. (John 15:4-7.) And He had said that they would receive power when the Holy Spirit came upon them. Therefore they prayed for the coming for ten days, and then, on the day of the feast of Pentecost (the barvest (east) their prayers were answered "There came from Heaven a sound

as of the rushing of a mighty wind. Note: it does not say that there was any wind, but only a sound ceper, "like," the rushing of a vehement The wind is the natural type of the Holy Spirit. The Greek word for spirit is the same as the word for wind or breath, pneuma. And Jenus likened the work of the Holy Spirit n the heart of a man to the action of the wind, in that the Spirit like the wind followed no rule that man can trace, and is quite uncontrollable by man. He comes as He pleases, and estows His gifts as He pleases. See John 3:8: 1 Car. 12:4-11.

"There appeared unto them tongues like as of fire." Again note: it does not say tongues of fire, but tongues that looked like fire. There was no wind: there was no fire: but there was a sound like wind and an appear ance of tongues of flame. These miraculous outward manifestations of the presence of the Holy Spirit.

"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." Not the apostles only, but all the believers, the whole Church. (See vv. 16, 17.)

"And began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance." Some talked in one language and some in another, so that people from many countries heard each in his own language the message of the Spirit.

There has been much discussion over this gift of tongues, but there is not really any room for controversy over the fact that those who received did speak in one or more languages which they had not known before. But only "as the Spirit gave them utter-There is no ground for the ance." assumption that one who had received want to say in the new language. The possible that a majority of the memthe gift could say anything he might evidence seems rather to indicate that ney could only utter sounthe guidance of the Spirit, and that theular church may not in many cases, if not in all, the man did not himself understand the words Church. Th he was uttering. (See 1 Cor. 14:4-27.) It appears from Paul's teaching on the subject that the primary object, if not the only object, of this gift of tongues was that which it fulfilled strikingly on the day of Penti Tongues are for a sign," Po "not to them that believe, bu that believe not."

Jesus had given great promiseswould come an that the Hobi would-co

be with them always. (Matt., 28:20.) l'heir joy at seeing Him again would have been very shortlived if it had ided with His ascent into Heave And we find that even when speak ing of the coming of his kingcom. Jesus referred primarily to the descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost and the rapid multiplication of number of believers that would follow that event; for He said:

"Verlly I say unto you, There are some of them that stand here who shall in no wise taste of death till they see the Son of man coming in His Kingdom." (Matt. 16:27," 28.) His brethren." There is no record of Clearly that prophecy must be underthe disciples having engaged in prayer stood as referring to the descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecest, for in no other sense could it be true that some were left to their own resources of those who heard Jesus speck di and were like sheep without a not taste of death until they saw Him coming in His-Kingdom.

But while our Lord's personal appearances-to-His-disciples-after His resurrection, and His subsequent coming on Pentecest, in the Holy Spirit, to be with them and all other Christians, always, were the primary fulfillments of His promise to come to receive the gift. They knew, for again, they were only preliminary to. the more complete fulfillment of which the angels spoke to the apostles in

"This Jesus, who was received up from you into-Heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye beheld Him going into Heaven." That final coming of the Spirit; they prayed continually of Christ is graphically described in Thess, 4:13-18,

### Christian Endeavor Society

For January 9, 1916,

WHY IS A CHURCH? Eph. 3:10, 11.

First, What is a church? The word church has two meanings in the Bible. Primarily, it means, the universal body of-believers; it-includes all true-disciples of Christ, and has no outward form or organization. The disciples of Christ whatever their name or kind, are all one body in Him; they constitute.His earthly body. (See 12:12, 13, 27), and in Eph. 1:23 Paul identifies the Church of Christ with he body of Christ. All believers are members of the body of Christ, therefore all believers the members of the

Church of Christ, But in some cases the body of believers in one city, or a particular gathering of believers, is called the church. In 1 Cor. 16:10 Paul sends special greeting to Aquila and Princa "and the church that is in their house." Apparently, some of the believers in Corinth, but not all of them, were in the habit of meeting for worship in the house of Aquila.

Every true disciple is a member of

the Church of Christ-the universal Church—whether he is recognized by the other members or not, but when the word church is taken in its more restricted sense, as signifying a parlicular body of believers, only those who are recognized by the others as members can claim membership in it. And it follows that one might be a member of the universal Church with. out belonging to any church organization, and conversely, one might be a member in good standing of some church without being a member of the universal Church; indeed, it is bers of a church organization migh not have any vital union with Chris And it follows from this, that a m resentative of the



Canily absorbed, so we must count upon this in planning the fixtures and the amount of Mumination required, Bills and the various fancy shades, fringes, etc., all absorb light and require a Breater ferce to Illuminate properly.

that an apartment may be suffused with sufficient light, equally distributed, and

yet not give out too much glare; base and floor outlets for connecting reading

lamps and adjustable fixtures should be

placed conveniently, and all wall lights should be so placed that they will not only perform their function of illumina-

a beautiful balance, in the general

Illine are three ways of Bluminat-

ing the house-through direct, somi-direct and indirect lighting. It

has come to be a recognised fact that

the eyes autfor from having to meet the direct rays of light, so that indi-rect and semi-direct lighting are daily

growing in popularity. Over-brilliant lighting, healdes being injurious physi-

cally, is also opposed to all ideas of seatherin beauty, for too bright a glars is uncomplimentary both to the indi-

vidual and his environment, for it shows up every blemish.
The offensive white light which is so

trevalent in certain forms of illumina-

lowing effect of ambor gines, silk or puper shudes, and if glubes are utilized

only-those calestid-be interest, which we tirely concent the light within. In this article electric fllumination will be discussed. The problem of lighting by gas, oil and candles will be taken up another

Indirect lighting, which is obtained

from the powerful light from Tungsten faints being thrown upward by reflec-

tors, so as to reflect the light upon the

ward and distributes it equally through-

out the room, is an chesp to use as the older methods of direct lighting ap-

nlinness, for with the advanced Tunes

ein that is now soospled the same

amount of electric current gives ap-

proximately three times the amount of

light produced by the old carbon fila-

mont. When this form of illumination is used the ceiling should be light in color,

not necessarily white, for ivery, cream or light yellow or buff are equally effective, and out he made to hermonise.

tective, and our pe index to marricular, more pleusingly with the you of the walls, though they, too, so all not be too dark in tone for a perfect distribution of light. Their finishing should be

denotiated: for mollahed surfaces reflect

ing in all lighting we should comember

that if the flat surfaces of a room are

dark in color the Bent will- be more

colling, which again reflects it d

t will also add a decorative note,

Lighting plans should be thought out a connection with individual rooms, and the uses of each and the fixtures selected and placed accordingly. It is not expensive to install a number of base and floor openings when the wiring is first being done, and they will be found of the greatest convenience when you are arranging your furniture to the best advantage, for with an unobstructive Wire that can be adjusted to any part of a room tables can be shifted easily and lamps moved with them,

-The Living Room Till LIVING room should be furlighting, the latter obtained by portable lamps or candelabra. Through the improved portable lamps, which are fur-

nished with reflectors fhat throw the light to the ceiling, and also small lamps at the base of the reflector, for use, when the full illumination is not dosired, a sufficient light is diffused throughout the room to dispense with a central chandeller, if so desired. There are times when the soft glow from side brackets, candles or lamps is all that is required in a living room, when perhaps the light from an open fire adds the real touch of corness, but again a brighter illumination is needed for more formal occasions, so that it be-comes necessary to have local as well

as general lighting in this apartment. The Dining Room,

The dining room of all places should be saftly and harmoniously lighted and table candelabra, electrically attached, s an idea; way or obtaining rest and comfort. These can be supplemented by wall lights whose chades of silk or mellow glass concent all glare. There is also a system of cornice indirect lighting that is to be recommanded.

The Bed Room.

There are various requirements to be fulfilled in bed rooms, so that both general and local lights provide the greatcut amount of comfort. Base-board outlets will allow lamps to be attached to dressing tables, and bed-side stands, and it is very essential that side lights should be placed conveniently near mir-

The bathroom should come in for its share of consideration in lighting fixcase af indirect lighting, that one wall bracket above the infror will be suff-cient, but if direct lighting is used, a bracket mmeach; elderof the mirror will" be necessary.

Halls need no brilliant illumination, and generally one small light is enough, ut the natura itself should be or appropriate design that will give distinction to the place it adorns. A copy of an old lantern, or a finely wrought liw stain to one or element will

There is no valid reason, if the subject is seriously considered, why lighting fixtures should not be bequifful as well as practical in fulfilling their minsion. First of all, they should be chosen for their simplicity, being devoid of all the cheap ernamentation that has no reat reason for existing, and secondly, they should conform as for us possible. to the style of the furnishing in a room Guard against cheap colored gines and the foolish beaded affairs that will be offered you. The colored gians domes with bead fringes that have become the dominant note in so many diningrooms, in every way outrage the standaupply what the public demands. If supply what the public demands. u insist upon gotting almple, graceful fixtures they will be given you.

Lamps and Lanterne, of old lamps and lanteres and modifications of them which have been transformed into practical fixtures

adaptable to modern use. Alabama bowls are among the most beautiful all receptuoles that can be utilized as fixtures for illumination. Not only are they exquisite in design, but the light that filters through is beautifully oppleasent, soft yet luminous. Few of us can afford such a luxury, but there are a few glass imitations that can be used, though care must be taken in their selection, for some bowls that are lighted by semi-direct methods act as an irritant to the syes. Bronze and braze bowls, suspended by chains, make very attractive fixtures for indirect lighting and the ever ere entirely shield of from glare, the light being complete, ly concented within. When the ceiling is low, fixtures of brass or bronze can ... he fitted close to the celling, thus giving greater height to the room and doling

A lighting fixture must bear the test of beauty by daylight, as well as when it is enriched by the soft glow of illumi-nation, when many commonplace things take on a certain counterfeit, value.

## FOOD-TALKS---DEPARTMENT

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TIGERMS USED and methods em-Bolling.To put into cold water uid bring to a boiling point, Thin mothod extracts all juleus, flavors and ininoral anits, makes the broth or Hould rich, us for soups, stocks, broths and

Boiling-To place ment in boiling water, and then cook so that it lust simmare about one hundred and elahir degrees P. (180 P.), this is considerably below the hotthis point, which is 218 degrees F.

This method congenie the sibumen, keeping the lutees, suvering, and min- Brewed pears eral sait in the meat. Slow cooking permits the fibers to become soft and tender, while rapid or fast gooking hardens and toughons the tissues.

The cheapest outs of mest can be made as tender so the pirion portions, by slow and continuous cooling. They contain more nutriment and cost less

Monu. Monday. BREAKFAST. Canned ponetics Corent cream Rico waffies LUNCHION,

Bread fingers Jelly tarts DINNICH. Colory and pupper canapes Baked bonns

Stewed tomatoos Mashed Dotatoes

Coffee Tuesday. DRUGARVART Cereal cream Stewed apples

Coffee

Diroiled bacon

LUNCITRON Chipped best annidwichen DINNIN Cold alloes of pork Clear sour linked boan oroquetten Carroin Colery salad

Coffee

ТВАЛИАНИ Coreal oream Fish cakes Coffee LUNCHRON Loft over beams Tox DINNER

Noodle soup Lamb staw with Vegetables Apple dumplings Thursday. DRHAKTAST

Coreal creaml Orangen Prench toust LAINCHEON Hominy with butter and sirup

DINNER Hamburg steak Onlon canapon L'otatoen Corn Apples and colory saled Coffee

Friday. DIUGARVAHT Corent, orenth Cuffee MERS

Cheese sandwiches Blowed apples DINNER. Pures of celery Devilor Baked pointoes Deviled clame

Beets Romain salad Peach tarts Saturday. HRIQAKIPART. Cereal, oream Bormpple Cuffee LUNCHION

Montoen rice liaked apples DINNER. Darley broth Pried trips hed putatees diewed tomatees Mashed putatoes

bunday. HRWAKPART. Grape fruit liet cakes Careal, aream Coffee DINNUR.

Clear soup, with rice liest pot roast, with vegetables Julianua, Cubbage saind Fruit dumplings Coffee

Crustadas Stewed apples Caken

Monday. Celery and Pepper Canapes. TAICH two tablespoons of finely mined green peppers two table-spoons of thely-mined calery, mined together with three tablespoons of highly seasoned mayonnaise dressing spread on tossied triangles of bread.

Tuesday Bean Groquettes. processed of butter, four tablespoonfully of flour, and one cup of milk, weapon with mult and persion, one reappoint the unely ohopped pareley and manage teaspoontul at onless lutes. Add one had one half cupe of baked beach, min and pour on large platter to cool, sinkly had proquetted dip in any and ornable had and fry in hot set suttli golden brown.

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cones and lava flowers. These rocks have long been objects of can compete with others because regret that a change was made at this time. Mr. Stockwell has led the Town through a maze of legal provisions up to the point where another man's blunder has created complications from which only one familiar with all previous proceedings can guide to safety. Our issue of bonds ral, leucite, they contain, which have contain, which have contain and order for bonds was bought by a Camden company; the form and order for bonds was prepared by our Solicitor, and given to a high ment inspected). Let's rade engrayer in Philadelphia. When the bonds were delivered, the purchaser discovered that instead of a portion of them becoming due in

> We received a copy of the Orange, California, "Daily News," the issue of Dec. 31st, probably sent by one of the Hammouton colony in that "land of flowers," in which we read that all of the southern part Bartlett Building, - Atlantic City of California was covered with snow, including Los Augeles, Passadena, and other points, and that snowball battles were a favorite sport. In one locality, snow was seven and one-half inches deep, mercury showing a temperature of thirty-one degrees. Our Jerseymen had better ome back home, for we have not had such a storm this winter. It is only fair to say, however, that this was their first in thirty years.

onducted by Pastor Cusworth.

it, and pay for repairs.

or an ordinary cold in your home, you are not in style. Some have the

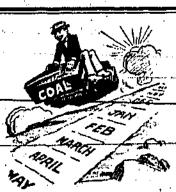
resbyterian Church, was very successful. Some good is bound to

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916

As will be seen elsewhere, a change of Town Solicitor has been

1925; others in 1935; the balance in 1945, they were all printed as payable in 1925. Of course they could not be accepted. The head of the engraving firm was sent for, looked over the order, and acknowledged that, it was their mistake. But a reprint will not untangle the affair. We have a new Mayor, and his signature will not make the Conveyancing, bonds valid so say they who ought to know. Furthermore, the purchaser was obligated to pay us over nine hundred dollars; what becomes of that provision? Will the new Town Council be required to re-enact the bond ordinance? These are among the questions to be decided. No one is to blame but the engraver : but what is to be done, and who shall bear the loss? With all this in mind, Council held a special session on Tuesday evening and unanimously voted to employ Mr. Supreme Hams (about ten pounds Stockwell to conduct this business to a finish; and we are pleased to know that he has consented to do so. The blunder has caused delay, but there is no prospect of further trouble.

> No one should be ashamed of being known as a Bible student; and we might go further and say that no education is complete without Biblical culture. In our Sunday Schools, truths are taught from the Divine Word; and, speaking from personal knowledge, some of the best instruction obtainable outside of the pedagogical schools, is enjoyed by a goodly number each Wednesday evening, at the parsonage, in a class MOTOR CARS

Vandalism still continues in Hammonton. We hear all too ofter of malicious destruction of property, usually in the suburbs. The house owned by Baron Stillfried was visited recently, and articles stolen; and this past week, some one broke Miss Bodine's window. If the latter was an accident, the only manly thing to do is to step up, acknowledge

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Messrs. Howard Holland, Harry 1 Pizzi, Clifford C. Small, Pete The first business in order

ffected with Rhizoctonia, which E. A. Cordery was elected men commonly known by variou ber of Water Commission by Jou rms as, "scurf" "brown stem votes, to three for M. K. Boyer. and "little potato." The "mosaic (Walter Coggey and H. and "leaf roll" diseases, which are Doughty were appointed tellers. For members of the Board comparatively new to the State, were also the cause of considerable Health for four years, C. R. Scullin and C. S. Slack were re-elected, Dr. Mel T. Cook of the Exp

ment Station, says that most of the For Town Engineer, J. C. Rem ington and Jos. Baker were nominto weak seed and to the disease ated, the former receiving four which it carried. He further state votes to the latter's three. that the certified northern grow For Solicitor, George Greis was seed has given much better result elected by four votes to than the ordinary northern grow seed. This statement is confirme Henry F. Stockwell.

elected Town Marshal. For Sinking Fund Commissioner, Dr. F. C. Burt was re-elected for

Theodore H. Adams

Overseer of the Poor for five years, the disease is once in the soil it is seventh day of January. A.D., 1918. Fred Nicolai was chosen Fire very hard, and, in many cases im-Warden to succeed himself. John Walther and G. F. Lenz though the certified seed may cost were named for Fire Chief, the more per bag, they are well worth former elected by five votes to two the difference, and one of the prin

cipal reasons for purchasing the best seed possible would be to keep Assistant Chief, George Berr Janitor, B. F. Henshaw. the disease from the soil. The Office of Farm Demonstra Mayor Elvins appointed standing on, May's Landing, has on file committees as follows: Highways, Messra. Nicolai, Hol- the addresses of two or three potato

growers associations which would Fire, Water and Light, Holland, be pleased to give any potato grower who is sufficiently interested in increasing his yield. Drop a Property, Tell, Nicolai, Small. Finance and Printing, Small, card to the office.

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A communication from H. K.
Spear notified Council that the strent for Collector's office would be fit. Beside the fifteen handsome dollars. Referred to Property Com- cups and \$300 cash given in prem ncressed from twelve to fourteen mittee. Adjourned at 12.45.

win in Dover means a winner o the State. For further information "Heart Culture." A series of sermons to be given in the Hammonton Baptist Church by Pastor Win. J. Cusworth, on

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DR. J. A. WAAS DENTIST

HAMMONTON TRUST COMPANY The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Hammenton Trust Com-pany will be held on Tucaday, January 11, 1916, at 19.00 a.m., at the Company's offices, for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year. ROBERT PICKEN, Hammenton, N. J., See'y and Treas. Documber 24, 1916.

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Paul Revere stands as the typical nessenger in American history. Poet, artist, sculptor and historian have united to immortalize the ride that every child remembers .. Nevertheless there have been other galloping me engers. shouting a startling warning to the tranquil countryside. as ney rode. One of them—but no one knows his name, nor would he have ispired to have it banded down the ages-started upon his far, fast and furious gallop only two days later than Paul Revere. His journey was, in fact, probably an echo of the excitement of Lexington.

Just what started him no one nows-perhaps thunder mistaken fo cannon, or rabbit shooting for mus ketry, or a bonfire for a burning vil-Whatever it was, it frighten ed some one in Ipswich, Massachu setts, who frightened others, un Everyone ran hither and thither ... screaming, and crying, and wringing their hands, amid shouls of "Fiv! fiv! The British are upo

In the midst of the commotion, o man flung himself on the back of a he went to Newbury, where he burst praying, and shouted to the congregation to escape while they could. Ipswich was burning; the redcoa most must already be out of the town and well on their way toward Newburyport! To horse again and across the long bridge over the Merupton, and a settlement or so beyond. Gradually, as the distance increased, the excitement he create lessened; possibly, even, a suspicio dawned in his own mind that the SILVER FOX RAISING case might not be quite so desperat as it had seemed at the starting

point of his mad race. housewives; in style."

Along the route of the speeding hishes native turs of high grade, that rider the episode is historically locality is favorable to the demosti-known as "The great fight." He, of cation of fur-bearers. The climate

Br. Brampton had always underblood that the life a sailor lives at sea
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what defective,"—Youth's Companion. laid out stiff and cold on the honfor all of the old iradition that the is exceedingly primitive; but a rover tendance is an important fouture, be-gyman, and his tones rang through latter he received recently proved a cause force do not tanged the building, "will you please find a

respect about to start on a voyage, and detrimental offect on flom. when he got about he spoke to the first man he saw.

"Brouse mo," he said, "but are you the mate?"

The answer came in a rich broad inants of the occasion, "and parliags in the start i "No sorr," said the individual, "Ol'm expected to say nothing and saw just once again. Yer know, I didn't



not care to follow in my footsteps, if they were given time settled regions of our land, there are several barbers, but they don't jeer because I'm a woman. In fact, they steps, if they were given time settled regions of our land, there are gladly send many children here because I'm a woman. In fact, they gladly send many children here because I'm a woman. In fact, they patron I prefer to work upon," she rally every one living in our region continued, "but I accept representatives - sooner or later drifted into our store... of his sex at all ages. A barber shop must be democratic, for it is difficult to keep the prices for hair-cuts and shaves on a basis prohibitive for any save the groomed. I had seen scores of unitesirables while learning this business, for

ic prepare themselves for an art, trade not barbers of the regular sort. The r profession." The woman barber at- men settlers cut each other's hair, at- boys and bashful little girls more easily fectionately tapper the peachy cheek ter a clumsy fashion, and they shave than they can. Moreover, the mothers. ter a clumsy fastion, and they carry these seifof the four-year-old whose hair sho was
themselves. But whenever these seifmanaged by a woman. Nevertheless, even more intimate nature. Personn bobbing across the ears, court-page exites come into a settlement, they managed fashion. This is the sort of masculine look first of all for a real barber. Natuand two-thirds of the men asked where I don't talk while working over them. they could find the local tonsorial artist. There was not one, and in time it - repeated the -Woman Barber, as ste became my custom to clip heads. I smiled through a window in response to could do that very well, having long the wavings of a group of school chilpracticed on my husband and the dren. "There is not enough profit in local postmaster. When, through an my business to pay an assista accident, my husband's right hand was At times, I'm rushed, especially Sunday during the years that my, late husband ed-under his directions-to shave a who have to wait for the high chair man's face. Thereafter, because money any capital to back it-in a Western was constantly getting scarcer with us. -I-shaved any man who asked where a

ly, wholesome personality that a man-whether or not of directious disposition year-old patron upon his feet, whick-broomed every hair from his clothing and helped him into this overagine that this work was done in the tion: "Do I think that a woman could

store. At its rear was a woodshed to which each patron was led, and usually veryone living thereabout regarded my work as a loke, but the two-and our-bit-pieces of silver earned for the shaves, clips and cuts were a welcome addition to our meager capital. them credit for service worth a fraction

WiEN the store burned, I considered using the insurance to start another one, but my roughest-looking, ried patron, discouraged that iden. He said: The worry of collecting counts, not to mention handling heavy groceries and tools is too great for a -- I've often noticed that the "businest Take your few hundreds o parlor in a inreer place. I've always vice .... In. this amall town where there cause I can manage wriggling little attention to men and children are of a of men patrons. Some of I believe that any calling can be digni them, at first, come through curlosity. ded by those just to see how a woman barber will of livelihood. operate-and they keep coming because "Why don't I employ an assistant

cannot amuse themselves with literature from those periodical shelves, they can "Isn't it fortunate that I'm not barber was to be found and after a

hastened to explain: Were I n eigkin locking person, my business would no be a real success. A lady barber, while she may be a perfect lady, must common place looking person." She Was an attractive figure in her crisp ar and cap. Exactly the sort of clean

bit of copper as a sort of keepsaker and he would sit in the shade and spin a yarn worth-gold. Now this Pliny (called "the Younger" to disinguish him from his uncle, the rest Pliny, who wrote so much about easts, birds and fishes) lived in the year 87 A. D., instead of in the year. 1916 A. D., and every day since that have been told to millions upon milmake a success of this sort of business lions of children. Yet still the stories in any part of this country? I don't come. The boys and girls are intersee why not-it she kept an attractive. ested in what is going on in their own looking place and thoroughly understood generation, and the "latest" anecdote her work. But she would have to l has especial interest. The leaves of dignified, keeping the men patrons the trees were as green 1800 year ago as now, but they seem very bright with the mothers of the child patrons and pleasing to the eye in the year of grace, 1916. running such a shop on a cash basis. Talking to a party of boys at Sand-Few people will ask a woman to extend

wich, Mass., a few days ago, an old rentleman said: under a dollar. Cash payment is the only basis on which to operate a bus "The liberty pole here just before ness of this kind, for at the best the war was very lofty, and was in two pieces, with small cleats, or foot pleces, nafled on so that it might be women who are working with scarcely climbed in case of need. At the top any capital fall chiefly because they a of the lower section of the pole, low credit. In some lines it probably i where it joined the topmast, there was almost necessary to extend credit to a cross-tree. The rope which ran up of the well-to-do tonsorial artists en the flag and held it in its place was ade fast at the cross-tree "One morning, when the people a woman harber is a degree lower i

Sandwich got up they found the flag top of the liberty pole lying in the dust of the street. It had been pulled down by some miscreant in the night and basely dishonored. It was dusted "There it flew all day, but the next

A GOLDEN STORY.

Thus wrote Pliny the Younge

dive me a penny, and I will tell yo

golden story," the words in his

ive tongue being, Assem para, et

morning it was again found in the dust. Then a young man of the village, a mere stripling, came running up as the crowd gathered in fierce udignation, with a hatchet in his hand and picked up the flag from the "He climbed the pole with the flag

wrapped around his shoulders. Up ho went; rested a moment at the crosswhere everybody expected to see him try to run up the fing. But in/ an instant he started up again, climbing the swaying topmast until he eached the very top.

"Here he lost no time in cutting loose the rope, and the people won dered what he was doing "They saw presently, for in minute he had the inner edge of the-

on in trees, wells, and price or make any sacrifice to "keep sand years, but half this time is a were my fellow guests at a comanxious housewives: in style."

A few timber line trees live a thonvirtually devoured. By instructors were my fellow guests at a comanxious housewives: in style."

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The world will lay its treasures he had a new use for his hatchet, for,
anxious housewives: in style." ious housewives; oned, hables bunoned, hables bunthrows, valuables considerably more than \$100 and unambles campet in style."

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became a trusted and active citizen in the Western State to which he af-

appearance," said a young woman, lot younger than I really am." "Oh, that's after they have heard you talk, isn't it, deart" said her

#### THE LIFE STRUGGLE OF THE TREES.

NOT ALL PROFIT. don, which lasted all that day and creasing vogue of furs and seeming Wonderland." He says:

desirables-meaning the habitually well-

and I were trying to make a success of

keeping a general store-with scarcety

ettlement, most of the heads upon

which I operated with shears or razor,

belonged to the roughest type of man-

was rough. Many of them had soft

hearts, as I discovered later, after my

husband had perished in the fire which

mediate necessity of coming down, field early and sold their stock for and had lived 492 years.

climbed a large oak tree and roosted breeding purposes.

That there is money in silver fox remained among its branches. The breeding purposes.

That there is money in silver fox ed side of a boulder, I found a tiny had fought in the Civil War, would he could learn nothing of what was going on; he did not dare descend going on; he did not dare descend going on; he did not dare descend and in other profitable industries, care-going on; he did not dare descend going on; he did not dare going on; he did not date descent all other profitable industries, care—was of its size and its utterly wild conflict in such a droil manner that the missing until nightfail of the missing until nightfail of the choice of location of a fox and rescued, amid much inconsiderate hilarity, by a search party of ate hilarity, by a search party of a search party of a search party of a search party of particular and its fruit.—Youth's Companion.

Was of its size and its utterly wild conflict in such a droil manner that surroundings! This brave pine bore my study of history under his super-dainty cone, yet a drinking glass vision was a supreme delight.

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"It is not much would have condition of a fox would have completely housed both the tree and its fruit.—Youth's Companion."

"It is not much the tattored fing than they would have could have closed to the tree and its fruit.—Youth's Companion." UNABABHED.

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> "Thank yor kindly," rejoined the farm laborer, making an unexpected response, When a farmer gives a tramp his reply and fully rising to the de-

## COMPLIMENTING THE HOSTESS.

"It was in Chillicothe, Ohio, that I Silver fox farming is an industry An interesting light is thrown on had my first glimpse into American wooing (though, what with his red nailing the flag to the most with the But he had done his work thorthat has sprung up in recent years the longevity of the trees that grow history, writes Mr. Abraham Rib- hair and sparkling teeth and imback of his hatchet. oughly. Fright is contagious, and as in all cases of infant indus- along the timber line of the Rocky bany in his autobiography. "The petuous manner, and all, he was "When that work was thoroughly, pante followed at his horse's heels, try, has caused some investors to Mountains by Mr. E. A. Mills in his 'hard times' did not prevent me from "some" wood!) until he described done, and the flag flapped again in by where he left terror and conlose money, notwithstanding the inrecently published "Rocky Mountain buying 'A Brief History of the Unitlon, which lasted all that day and creasing vogue of furs and seeming Wonderland." He says:

| And wells into the honeymoon that he would provide the breeze, amid the cheers of the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming to be a seeming would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And there is a seeming would provide the would provide the contents of which I for her. Ever had it been her ambi| And the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide the contents of which I for her would provide t next day. willingness of women to pay any A few timber line trees live a thon-

the rear four young a year, so that it be centuries of difference in the ages whose words proved too big for my cavorting Cossacks of Russial". would seem that raising foxes for the of two arm-in-arm trees of similar mind to grasp (which was often the loaded their wallons and market would be extremely profit- size, I examined two trees that were case), when I would go out and de-raptured. ox teams and fled to the woods or the able. But the fixed annual charge growing within a few yards of each mand light on the subject from the West on glowingly; sectuded farms of friends. One scarced youth crammed his pockets, and a bottle of elderberry wine, and a bottle of elderberry wine, and thus provisioned against any limited and sold their slock for and sold their slock for and had lived 492 years.

Again he rested at the cross-trees, and subject from the subjec

first real lesson in English on table manners. One day he saked mo, 'How do you like our grub?'

known as "The great fight." He, of cation of fur-bearers. The climate of the Middle and Southern States of t four, cubs, but, as only about half of in attending the Sunday services, we like the grab, just to please our at the bottom of a very deep descent, and Goldfield mining camps seems to

He wished to consult the mate of a broken strangers has a farment of the grant of the mate of a broken strangers has a farment of the grant of the g bor of another. "How do you know?"

"He strikes mutches on the paint." Originality is simply a new way nigha. expressing an old thought.

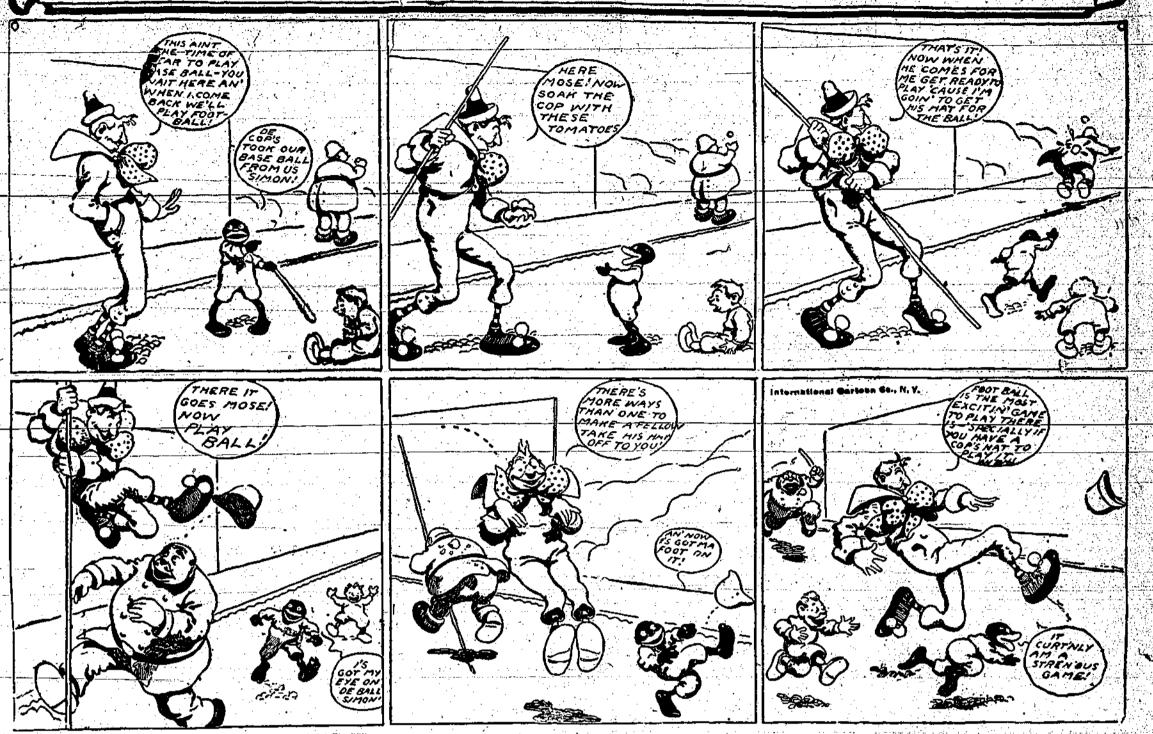
She managed to withstand his

THE WINDOW BARRED.

voins were the same, dipplic far "Does Wilkins own his house or Next day this answer duly appeared down into the howels of the earth bedenth. It is an old complaint. The only treatment that we can prescribe is burial,

tween the two camps. "I don't know what it is about my A pockethook is paradoxical. The of smaller the size the greater the

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expectantly in the doorway.

offect that "the boss was in one of his

"What could the governor be want-

"What could the governor be wanting was the disturbing question that rose in his mind." I don't suggest that," replied Cranston, but the meanest criminal in occordenced makerd."
Here his thoughts were cut short by the appearance of Cranston himself.
"You wanted me, air!"
James Harvey wheeled round and glance, whilst the young man near the window, conscious of a sickening the window, conscious of a sickening the window, conscious of a sickening which Cranston caught a swalted developments. Would Cranston thing glance, how the first property is silected in desporation they young man other with the former's eye.

"What could the governor be wanting under the office of the situation, and heaven on nix knows when I shall secure another; so it's content that, "replied Cranston, that is mot condemned unheard."

James Harvey wheeled round and looked at the cashler curriously.

"To open to conviction"—with a touch of satire.

Then followed a breathloas silence during which Cranston caught a little pity, man; you are nothing to be window, conscious of a sickening the motor of mangeness, looked on and looked at the round and looked the cashler curriously.

"I'm open to conviction"—with a touch of satire.

"The heaving sake Cranston, that is a situation, and heave no to tis! Harvey must be told the truth, and the senter the best of a bad young the window, conscious of a sickening the window, conscious of t

hont diligently over his papers; to all stopped in. appearance he was absorbed in the sto, instead of offering an explanation, leading the money sir," Crans-containing his month's salary and, aweet on End," he observed, mastly, "By whom?" she demanded, suston said, simply,

An Impatient

the great firm of Harvey and Company, printers do: and if you had not replaced the head in the direction of the replaced head in the direction of the set purpose, the other with emotion born of craven fear.

Enid must have heard a part, it not the must have heard a part, it not the whole of their conversation, was the dismayed thought that arose in silence: "and as for Cranston—well, habitations, and one of the shells report fellow! he can't help his feel-poor fellow! it clear that he had nothing more to were going to stand my me, Cranston."

say, but Peter Cranston made no The words, breathed rather than The words fell with forced columns.

say, but Peter Cranston made no spoken, came in hoarse protest from movement to go; instead he advanced spoken, came in hoarse protest from the lips of the woman who stood women have—you believe me, don't tempt he only retreats further and

brought a grim smile to Peter Crans- see why I should be your scapegoat

ounts to cover up your deficiency.

u made at the time, the truth might

ainly not in my eyes. Three months in existing circumstances to remain drawing room beyond were awept | Daid made a swift step forward.

tion as head cashier of the firm to ap- glance-towards the figure by the white look on her beautiful face stood propriate \$1600. You falsified the ac- window, Peter Cranston left the room. before them.

months, Cranston, I've been watching in the dining-room of a small subur- chair.

the boy, instinctively divining tinat process the second precipitately and delivered his message, with a gratuitous addition to the effect that "the boss was in one of his fantrums."

In owement to go; instead he advanced a spoken, came in nourse process trust the lips of the woman who stood the lips of the woman who stood to lips of Kenneth Rainham, who, looking at her young husband as you, darling?"

If owemen have—you believe me, don't tempt he only retreats further and looking at her young husband as you, darling?"

He had risen and was moving to the woman who stood to looking at her young husband as you, darling?"

He had risen and was moving to the woman who stood the lips of the woman w

James Harvey gave vent to a chort, self in order to save your skin. As contemptuous laugh.

"Do you suppose that any would miligate the offcuce?"

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Kennoth Rainham's panic-stricken in the future, for not a not a man to to tell. She listened with paling came the disappearance of Kennoth, itself into the large one, where it woman; and it was the thought of Rainham dropped into a chair and, cheeks and fast-beating heart, whilst and a year passed before any definite rests with an air of absolute content. movement and pushed a scaled cure- face there came swift remembrance of be trified with." "Your month's wages in lieu of notice, Cranston," he said, stiffly, "and hold his hand for the time being, For, 1 don't think"—dryly—"that you'll wore he to divuige the truth, what need to demand an explanation."

To head to demand an explanation to head the head for the time being. For, 1 gazed gloomity on the ground.

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it here"—indicating the open book.

Oransion sent a lightning glance toward the young minn near the window, ward the young minn near the window, ing the near the Bennoth Rainham's head was days when Konneth Rainham had with a sudden gust of passion and money han been refunded—every hope to the heart of the wounded man, wisdom you will gain," forvor that brought a snear to Kon- penny of it,"

slipping it in his pocket, throw buck. Cranston's eyes blazed; he made a piclously.

his head and mot the avactant eyes tauck stop forward, but before he "Granston." With a touch of deofaculation assumed his head and met the expectant eyes quick stop forward, but before he the elder man,

"Does that make you any the less a "I think," he said, firefly, but with receiving, the heavy curiains that soptially, "Oer-whitening lips, "that it may be as well arated the dining-room from the tiny ingly—"for you—"

"I took him three months to Kenneth Ruinbam should be spared to future."

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It took him three months to live out the life he had redeemed, and it become known how he had received "I am,

At sight of her the words he had

never have been known. For three day two men stood facing one another muffled exclamation, sank back in his

tor on the table and tried to eateh peal for mercy.

The sake he will overlook your of the former's eye.

James Harvey made an impatient Kenneth Rainham's panic-stricken in the future, for he's not a man to be following the dispensance of Kenneth and the future for he's not a man to be described and tried to eateh and until that time I shall and any argument on the subject, where the following the dispensance of Kenneth and the future for he's not a man to be described and until that time I shall and the future for he's not a man to be described and tried to eateh and until that time I shall any argument on the subject, where the following the dispensance of Kenneth and the future for he's not a man to be described and until that time I shall any argument on the subject.

most to demand an explanation."

Cranston went a shade pater and consequence of her with forced calmness, "after twenty years?"

James Harvey dropped his gaze to the ledger.

"I think I've made that pretty plain," he repited, "and"—deliberately plain," he repited, "and"—deliberately and he wife?

No he could not add to Enid's to tell her; only, for heaven's bake, and to the ledger and the ledger.

Truth this morning?" he demanded, truth this morning?" he demanded.

It think morning?" he demanded, truth this morning?" he demanded.

It think morning?" he demanded.

It was thinking solely of your wife.

It was thi

A cold light loupt into the woman's of dark, pain-filled eyes followed her moment.

"What do you mean?"

a moral coward was now a hero-ti "What I say!" he retorted "The fel- the terrible accident had been the inibeen about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacri- trial cause of Kenneth Rais II. At sight of her the words he had been about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He sacrible about to say froze on Cranston's low's half in love with you. He broke off abruptly, for there was a look on Enid's face he had never

sake. I wanted to make money; I spring. The

Meanwhile, "the bees" was casting a frowning eye over a fedger that lay before him, whilst a young man seated at a writing table near the window, a slight of at a writing table near the window, a grim smile to Peter Crans
"I do mean it," came the quite relation of papers from Joiner. "A first I intended keeping ready know," he returned, sulkily.

A vivid color stained her white table near the window, a slight cough from Kenneth Rainham, been thinking things over and I don't should be your scapegoat a few remarks, sufficient to know that found himself gazing in stupified site."

"I do mean it," came the quite relation to mean it." I do mean it," came the quite relation to mean it, and loathe you. I wish I might the combative nature, the crab is sometimes called by the name of other came the window, a slight that the table near the window, a slight the table near the window the table near the window that intended keeping the near the window the table near the window the table near the window that the table near the uneasy glances. The latter was a near relative by marriage of James Harvey gave vent to a chort, self in order to save your skin. As helpless feeling of despair enveloped to know that found himself gazing in stuplified significant found himself gazing in stupl

voiced spouter at a meeting, "I still remember that I am a fraction of With slight grown suddenly dim, this magnificent empire." ir, "and a vulgar one at that."

"Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when fruit tart twice."

"Well, she pusht not to have don and whon Enid left the hospital a pair | Bobby was slient, but only for a

down the ward, a face pale and drawn "Woll, ma," he said, "grandma is with bodily suffering was momentarily a good deal older than you are," And later, when it was degreed that

his wounds when dragging a compade

"Are you a renulne sootheaver!"

to safety from under a fire truck, Enid haven't got \$2.50."

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void the inary 1916, in Blank form

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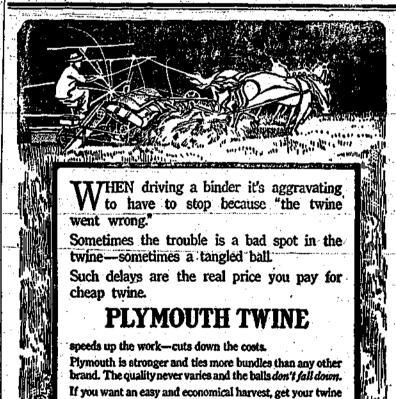


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