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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1918

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s holidays this month. e Christmas adv. on page

H. Strong was over it (

ion Semuton has been laid up couple of weeks, by illness.

re is to be a horse sale this at the Palace (Tell's) stables. Laura Jones, of Collingshas been visiting her sister. Board of Health holds its meeting next Tuesday eve

ing on Wednesday, Jan. 8, in Mr. and Mrs. John Ragg, gitter.

ie to the dime sociable at St. ig, Jan. 14.

next number of the Lecture the Jesse Pugh Company be given Feb. 24th.

W. C. T. U. will meet nex esday afternoon, at three L, at Mrs. H. L. Monfort's. t week will be one of annual ags,—Bank, Trust Co, Poul-

erred, last week, in stating lies Hoeffer was a Junior in College. This is her Senior

vices at Universalist Church ool at noon.

Edw. Klingenberg will move o the dwelling over the news m;—Mr. King having removed goods to Vineland.

S. A. Ford returned from German Hospital on Monday and is gradually recovering the effects of the operation.

Could Hines has re-tomouth, Va., and weeks with her weeks with her Isabr to Cunningoch I., Johnson was this week

n County Collector, to serve son. He ought to make an efficient official.

The Baptist Ladies are to have a in the chapel. All are invited here will be no admission fee. Raja will be provided.

St. Mark's Church, 1st Sunday after Roiphany. 7 s.m., morning prayes 7,30, 8.30 and 10.30, holy communion; 11.45, Sunday school; 7.30 p.m.; evening prayer.

The "Week of Prayer," conducted by two of our churches, was quite well attended, and the interest The pastors and severaf local laymen had charge.

Wm. F. Lehman, of Waterford, brither of our townsman, died on Friday evening, Janl 3rd, aged 49 years, after many months of ill health. The fuberal took place on Pucaday.

Kev. Dr. King reports that his son, D. Harlan King, is improving, in the hospital. The young man desires to thank the good people of Hammonton for all their kindto him.

est Saturday, J. Murray Baswhile climbing a fence, fracturing tile right arm at the elbow, which

ph Melino was, on Thursday, icied, at Mays Landing, of an appled assault on his daughter, mummer, His term at States n will be from eighteen mouths

that thief robbed the gas last Sunday - took the apart, and secured seven-Small reward for

annual meeting of the Stock-The Hammonton Telene and Telegraph Company, be election of directors and the namen at mach business as may ser) come before them, will be a title office of the Company, bellows Building, Monday, 1, 1913, at 10 officer a.m.

EDITORS : -- The Hammonton Branch of the Socialist Party of America issues a challenge to any cal party, or anybody who is opposed to Socialism, to a debate.

Time and place to be arranged later. Address, Charles Guber, Hammonton, N. J.

We are requested by the secre tary to state that the ladies of the Needlework Guild have plenty of garments on hand; and anyone needing them, or knowing of anyone who is in need, should notify Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse or Mrs. Samuel Anderson.

The "Music Makers" encountered bad weather for their concert ast Friday evening, but gave the audience an entertainment thor-Parish House Tuesday oughly enjoyable. We have heard nothing but hearty commendation of their performance.

> The weather was decidedly warm early this week-mercury standing up in the sixties. On Wednesday afternoon a brisk wind blew open the frigid gates, and everybody was shivering on Thursday, and the temperature dropped into the teens -a fall of over forty degrees.

At the M. E. Church, tomorrow Class Meeting at 9.30; Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 and 7.30; Bible School at 100n; Junion League at 3; Epworth League at 6.45, led by Mrs. H. C. Doughty, subject, "Obedience, the open door trow as usual-preaching at of Spiritual certainty." Special Special each night next week. Rev. J. E. Shaw, a former pastor, will preach on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

> The time: -- 8 p.m., Wednesday, Man of the Hour;" fourteen characters depicted by The Girl, Miss Ida Jenness Moulton, of Beverly, Mass. All of which is for your benefit, and incidentally of Hammonton Grange, No. 3, Patrons of Husbandry. Don't miss this treat.

last, age something over seventy years. He has been County Collector for a number of years, was long postmaster of Atlantic City, The Baptist Ladies are to have a and very highly esteemed every-social on Friday evening, Jan. 24, where. Never a hint of dishousty or graft was directed his way; his stalwart honesty was known to all. keen common sense, he was a sage adviser, valued highly by our Board of Freeholders. His funeral was very largely attended.

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at divine worship, 10.30 a.m. Sab-bath school will follow. Christian tablish the divinity of the Man of Galilee, Jesus Christ. Prayer meet ing on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Rugene Coggey fractured his right arm, above the wrist, last week Tuesday, while assisting in the survey of the Hammonton-Mullica line. The axe which he was using twisted, and he felt the hurt, but completed his day's work, and supposing it to be a muscular strain, treated it himself until Sunday, when he consulted a physician and learned that the bone was

On Monday morning, as Miss Rae Mangold was about to cross the Pennsy tracks, the gate was lowered. The bell startled A. E. True's horse, and in his frantic motions he struck Miss Mangold throwing her foreibly to the ground She was taken to the station waiting room and a physician summoned. Happily, the only injuries were the shock and a few bruises.

Wm. II. Thomas, an old soldier resident here for many years, died early Thursday morning, at his home in Nesco, aged about seventy Without a family, with no yente. known living relatives, he lived alone; but in his quiet way he had made many friends. His remains were cared for by Undertaker Prasch, and will be buried at Pleaeant Mills to-day,—members of the G. A. R. Post leaving here about

# Bank Brothers

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Better values than ever before are offered in this

# STOCK TAKING SALE

The goods offered are the same honest merchandise we carefully selected for our regular business. You should let nothing hinder you from taking advantage of the low prices at which these goods have been marked down to. It is pre-inventory time with us, and just the time you can use to good advantage the merchandise we are anxious to dispose of; and if low prices will do it, we surely will accomplish our purpose.

# Men's Furnishings At lower Prices

Men's fleece-lined Underwear reduced to 29 cents. Shirts and drawers

Boys' fleece-lined Underwear, reduced to 19 cents. Shirts and drawers

Men's woolen Dress Gloves reduced to 25 c; value 50 c Boys' leather Gloves reduced to 19 c,-gauntlets and plain; value, 25 c and 39 c

Men's Gloves reduced to 9 c,-black jersey knit gloves, heavy fleeced.

January 15, 1913. The place:

Union Hall. The play:

"The

Men's red flaunel Underwear reduced to 75 c; value \$1

New Mayor," founded on one of the greatest plays of our time, "The

attached attached

> Boys' outing flannel Blouses reduced to 19 c; value 25 c Sweater Coats for men and boys, women and children greatly reduced in the stock-taking sale

> \$4.50 and \$4 Sweater Coats reduced to \$3,-gray, brown and navy, with new style collar that buttons to the throat; also some without collars. \$2.50 and \$2 Sweater Coats reduced to \$1.50; with or without

> collars, in brown, gray, red and navy \$1.50 Sweater Coats reduced to \$1, in navy blue, with collars \$1 Sweater Coats reduced to 75 cents, -heavy weave, brown,

navy and white A man of unusual ability, with 90 cent Sweater Coat reduced to 55 c,-red only \$2 and \$1.50 Ladies' fancy weave Sweaters reduced to \$1.15,

in white, gray and red. \$1.50 and \$1.25 Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters reduced to 95 c Boys' Sweaters reduced to 39 c; value up to 75 cents

Children's Sweaters reduced to 39 c,-in white and red Men's 25 cent black cassimere Hose, slightly seconds, 121/2 c Endeavor at 6.45 p.m. Evening Men's 25 c heavy woolen Hose at 121/2 c, in light tan color worship at 7.30; theme: "The Men's 12½ c, heavy black cotton Hose, slightly seconds, God-Man," which will seek to es-

## Furs at lower prices than ever before, at this stock-taking sale.

Muffs that were \$10 reduced to \$6.50

at three for 25 cents

that were \$6 reduced to \$4.50

that were \$5 reduced to \$3.50

that were \$4.50 reduced to \$3

that were \$3.50 and \$3 reduced to \$2

Muffs and Furs that were \$22.50 reduced to \$16

that were \$20 reduced to \$15

that were \$16.50 reduced to \$11.50 that were \$15 reduced to \$10

that were \$12.50 reduced to \$7.50

that were \$7.50 reduced to \$5

that were \$5 reduced to \$3.50

Muff and Scarf of Caroco reduced to \$1.50

# Millinery, at unparalleled low prices.

Every trimmed Hat in the store that was formerly \$3.50 \$4, \$5, and \$6, reduced to \$2.50 Come and take your choice at this low price

# Shoes and Rubbers at lower prices for quick selling.

Men's \$4 Walk-Over Shoes reduced to \$2.75,—discontinued styles in patent colt, dull calf, and russian calf, lace and button

Men's \$3.50 and \$3 Shoes reduced to \$2.50; size 5 to 8, in. dull calf and patent colt

Men's \$4 Walk-over high-cut Shoes reduced to \$3, broken sizes

Men's \$1.95 Shoes reduced to \$1.50; in patent colt and dulk calf, lace only; size 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8

Boys' Walk-over Shoes reduced to \$2.50; size 21/2 to 51/4 Women's \$2.50 and \$2 Shoes reduced to \$1.50; dull calf, vici kid, and patent colt; lace and button; size 2½, 3, 3½, 4

Women's \$3.50 Walk-over Shoes reduced to \$2.50; dull calf. patent colt, russian calf, lace and button,discontinued styles

Women's \$1.50 Shoes reduced to \$1.25, vici, russett, button, low heel; size 4½, 5, 5½, 6

Women's \$3.50 and \$3 Shoes reduced to \$2.50; vici kid and russian calf; some discontinued styles, and some broken sizes

#### Rubber Footwear at Low Prices.

Women's Rubbers reduced to 50 cents; storm and croquet; all sizes

Misses' Storm Rubbers reduced to 48 c; size 11 to 2 Children's storm Rubbers reduced to 39 c; sizes 5 to 101/4 Men's storm rubbers reduced to 65 cents Boys' storm rubbers reduced to 60 cents Arctics for men reduced to \$1.20 and \$1.48

Short Rubber Boots for men red uced to \$2.95 Storm King Rubber Boots for men \$3.50; value \$4.50

## Dry Goods by the yard, at and away below their former prices.

7 c and 61/2 c Outing Flannel reduced to 5 c per yard

\$1.50 woolen Dress Goods reduced to \$1.25

\$1.25 woolen Dress Goods reduced to \$1

\$1 woolen Dress Goods reduced to 75 cents

White Table Linen at 20 cents; value 25 cents White Shaker Flannel at 6 cents; value 9 cents.

121/2 cent Canvas at 10 cents

Unbleached muslin at 7 cents

5 cent Toweling at 31/2 cents

8-4 bleached and unbleached Sheeting muslin at 18 cents.

7-4 Unbleached muslin at 15 cents a yard

9-4 Bleached muslin at 23 cents

White Sheets at 30 cents; size 72 x 90 inches Pillow Cases at 10 cents each; size 42 x 36 in

Ladies' and misses' knitted Aviation Caps, 48 and 45 cent quality, reduced to 39 cents

75 cent and 95 cent quality reduced to 50 cents 23 c and 25 cent Dressing Sacques reduced to 19 cents 45 c and 48 cent Dressing Sacques reduced to 39 cents

# BANK BROTHERS' STORE Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, New Jersey

THE RETROSPECT AND THE PROSPECT.

Text: "As thy days so shall thy Text: "As thy days so shall the strongth be. The eternal Goal is the Reruse and underneath are the ever the Restatement report that the extraction to the dod of night with a cry of tear from the strength be. The eternal God is thy Refuge and underneath are the ever-

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of His children. God our Refuge, sure ly this is one of the most precious amore by which He has envented films self to us, and fulthful renders of the Bible need not be told how frequently that precious name of God is inc tioned there: "God is our refuse and strength, a very present help in trou ble (Pe. 46; 1) . . Trust in Him at all refuge (Pa. 71; 3, 7), . . . I will say of the lard, he is my refuse and my Sidnes had wound that check pre-fortrens, my God, in him will I trus O Lord, my strength and my fortress dropped in to spend a few hours with us. We know that this f true, Therex, mon happened to be a maker o

perience of the l'admiss but here our watches and clocks, experience during the past year. Again | Punctually at half perfecte of the Pashills has been our watches and clocks.

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In Some on the statement concerning and again when we were poor and aged submidential concerning bight which shines on that life "shines shadowed Christ and the Church. Je on the Househ that while nath a national second Eve. ow from the heat, a hidles idace arepassing us about with some of delivment to believe that the same precious wound up that afack at half-past for experience, will be ours in the year each examing. It's got to be my that Hen before un. "He buth sold.

Underneath the Everlasting Arms.

by telling us what our own strengt length and the burden of our days; continued by assuring us of a perfe place of refuge, this no less than the Almighty Himself; and now comes the exquisite, marvelos, personal

trengtheneth me."

And that is what gives us courage the state and, it is easily and its done among them the works which none other man did, they had not had sin." (John 15:

worth cultivating. If it is worth while to live for the pleasures and prizes And that is what gives us courage and hope as we look forward to the days of the coming year. We have no right to expect that these will all be deathing, whother it is of God. The passivill surely be the experience of the future. Jesus Christ is with us all the days, He will be the same to morrow that He was yesterday and is forever. What is true of the retrospect will be true of the prospect.

The Eternal God Our Refuge.

The passing year reminds us of the brovity and vanity of this cartify life. The passing year reminds us of the brovity and vanity of this cartify life. The passing year reminds us of the brovity and vanity of this cartify life. The passing year reminds us of the brovity and vanity of this cartify life. The passing year reminds us of the brovity and vanity of this cartify life. What a contrast between the change where and no prizes that it is worth while and the plants of the brovity and vanity of this cartify life. What a contrast between the change where and prizes and the abilities and private the collection of the brovity and vanity of this cartify life. What a contrast between the change where are all the plants and let him while the manifold of the brovity and vanity of this cartify life. What a contrast between the change where are all the plants and years and the abilities and prival cartify life shown that Adam was alistying and in the crid to be shown that Adam was alistying and in the crid to be located and prize that is worth while to life the worth of the text life to live for the pleasures and prizes in the life to live for the pleasures and prizes in the life to live for the pleasures and prizes in the will of the caching, whother it is of God.

The passing year reminds us of the truth of God's revelation of the wear of the prival viscorously in pursuit of these objects. But it that pursuit is that we can do for ourselves is to pursuit viscorously in pursuit of these objects. But it it has pursuit is a stand: the life that we can do for ourselves is to pursuit viscorously in pur seek to know God in order that he may obey the will of God; and he will soon find all doubts concerning the authorin the Bible dissolving in the present

> the inspired word. Try God-the God of the Bible: no some imaginary divinity, made after he pattern of man's ideas as to what full obedience and submission to III

AFTER MANY YEARS. suburbs, and the pride of bls For over thirty-five years Mr

needy and in distress, we found in fullifully to wind his pet time-piece in the perfect dry."

Him a refuge troin the storm, a shad- "That's rather a idea clock," fo. A life of full surrender is a life "hit whose death constitutes the flansom of that a better that whose death constitutes the flansom." merked the watchmaker, examining it (ion. 32: 2; 19. 32; 7). And "Yes," copiled Sulper; "and man above all things the accomplishment of envilly life to Adam and his posterity, differentiates man completely from all we have every right and encourage- and boy for thirty-five years have t God's will in his life knows that noth. But before regenerating the world God other animals.

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for January 12, 1913. ARE YOU A FOLLOWER OF CHRIST?

or or the higher nature of man is most

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IN HIS OWN IMAGE

billed no regressible. How were were well as a beautiful part of the prediction of t



leaving us nothing but "an aching tures under his control. He was in

does. He is sacrificing his higher na- each individual in the house of God. By One Man's Disobadiance. Solems and staid Mr. Shipes was And, while it is true that a real Note the consistency of the Hible and solf-surrender, it is nevertheless a submit is, and the pride of his life is all solf-surrender, it is nevertheless a theory which necessitated the division worth disputing over, because we can air for many seconds at a time, and worth disputing over, because we can air for many seconds at a time, and the pride of his life is a life of self-dening theory which necessitated the division of one man into male and female, tied knowledge on the subject. The essent upon some hird below, but seeming And, while it is true that a real Note the consistency of the Bible Christian life is a life of self-denial may sometimes be, God created us ery. If two or more fadividuals had the dust, for compenionality with Hin; not for since it would have required just as here sulf-gratification, and he compenionality with the since it would have required just as here bedded in the very three of one system.

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Sulpes and family, and the gentle Christ is fully surrendered to the resurrection of the dead," I Corin of what elements it is composed, presence and matte and in the light of thinns 15:21. A life of full surrender is a life "hid will circult reason of full surrender is a life "hid will circult in God," a life of deep and adding peace; because the man who knows that he is seeking first and knows that he is seeking first and is not desired from the constitute with the base of the man who knows that he is seeking first and is not of the earth; but it derived from Clod, it is critical eye the flight of a very fug can prevent the working out of has arranged that first from the real man, but the spirit which dwell God's purposes with regard to blin, wound in Christ's side, againstively, an in and authories the body in the unit and that all God's purposes are good. Elset Church shall be formed, to be Paut speaks of the body as a gard that these before us, "He hath said, I madda."

will haver leave thee nor forsake thee so that we may bodily say, The Lord for many is, you've wasted a folly let cares for everything that concerns him will be the mother of humanity during house of our tabernucle (the body) is down."

The hath said, I madda."

"Well," replied the feweler, "all I spon fost with full assurance that God life is the Second Adam. The Church is the says, "that if the earth know," he says, "that if the earth house of our tabernucle (the body) is down."

TABERNACLE Sunday School Lesson.

For January 12, 1913. GOD CREATED MAN MAN THE CROWN OF CREATION. Genesia 1:26-2:25; Psalm 8-Jan. 12.

Gen. 1; 26-27; 2; 4-25; Pro. 8.

breath of lives — The breath or span of life common to all breathing creatures.

Man Originally Sexiess,
The details of human creation imply that Adam lived some time alone and sexiess. Some Bible students infer from the chronology that it was the first narrative never uses that expected the first narrative never uses that expected the first narrative never uses that expected the the strict of this second narrative never uses that expected the first narrative never u until the expuision from Eden under the death contact the death co

vold;" It that is the true state of affairs, does not common sense required
us to choose the letter past which can
be fixed by the choose the letter past which can
be formed by the fixed past which can
be formed by the f us to choose the better part which can nover be taken away from us? Is not the enlargement and enrichment of our own nature of far more importance to us than the gratification of our natural us the design of the division of Adam into two parts left the headship with the male, as then the gratification of our natural us that it is the JP quite possible that God created special plants and trees and plants of several minutes or a single plants and trees and plants and trees and plants of several minutes or a single plants and trees and plants and trees and plants of several minutes or a single plants and trees and plants and trees and plants of several minutes or a single plants and trees and plants and trees and plants and trees and plants of several minutes or a single plants and trees and plants and trees and plants and trees and plants of several minutes or a single plants and trees and plants and than the gratification of our natural puts left the front of the first chapter. The first chapter that the caused on the bird often floats but deprived him of some of his symplection to spring up out of the was there. And the bird often floats carth and we may reasonably assume an hour or more without even this tion. The drunkard seeks and finds a of the musculine and aggressive traits: that the plants and trace, the grass slight motion, even in the gratin-but the two were perfectly adapted to and flowers, of Eden grey up there it is quite as wonderful when the cation of his appetite and in the ex- each other and fulfilled each other's naturally in accordance with the will condor sets its wings and slides alter. bilaration which alcohol causes for the ideals. The fall from God's favor has of God, instead of being transplanted ways across a strong breeze, without will. And see if He does not prove

Himself to be God in such a way as

Himself to be God in such a way as

to convince you fully. That is the

only way of obtaining a certainty of

conviction which cannot be shaken by

any argument. "O taste and see that

the Lord is good; blessed is the man

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Important works. These are questions that are not within a few yards hanging on the

The life that is fully sufrendered to came death, by a man should come alyzed man's body, and shown exactly motion, "Breathed into lile no fella i Man's body is not the

this (hody) we groan longing to clothed upon with our habitation w is from Heaven." (2 Cor. 5: 1, 2) the spiritual body of which he spoken in 1 Cor, 15: 44. See als Peter 1: 14, 15.

When I have been well hidde

among the rocks I have seen a conder the bird has turned half over and c

ONE WAY.

The late William Wright, says

swift, very cranky aeroplane when a little girl said to him;... "Uncle William, can you get to heavon in one of those machines?

FATE'S INTERCESSION

It's been bleeding ever since. I tell you my moments are few. Don't argue—it to useless. But listen:"

There was command in the other's three is something—not that look into that face, with the grey huc stealing over it, told him that John Desmond's words were not it essentially and the person was commend to the severed by Desth's keen knife. "Harden, you'll get possession of "Harden, you'll get possession of "Harden, you'll get possession of the other's face, forbidding three its something—not that the state of Lippincott's waiter. With a rather grim face Harden made a sign to the latter to depart. When the door had shut he adallite, then glanced upwards. With a rather grim face Harden made a sign to the latter to depart. When the door had shut he adally a town, declares Mrs. M. L. Woods in "Pastels Under the Southern Cross." A few scattered shops, a broad for ones acting find a choice collection of the phrague in the door had shut he as algn to the latter to depart. When the door had shut he adally a town, declares Mrs. M. L. Woods in "Pastels Under the Southern Cross." A few scattered shops, a broad for one setting find a choice collection of the phrague is leaders or office of the phrague. When the door had shut he adally a town, declares Mrs. M. L. Woods in "Pastels Under the Southern Cross." A few scattered shops, a broad for one setting find a choice collection of the phrague. With a rather grim face Harden made a sign to the latter to depart. When the door had shut he adally a town, declares Mrs. M. L. Woods in "Pastels Under the Southern Cross." A few scattered shops, a broad for one setting in a leaders or office of the phrague. Which a sudden made a large upon those bappy heats or commons unvisited by the without which as town, declares Mrs. M. L. Woods in "Pastels Under the Southern Cross." A few scattered shops, a broad for one of the other's face Harden made a large upon these some of the clear without which as town, declares or office. The without which as leaders or office in the state of the su

But think of my child, perhaps alone of the name nearest and beavens, which the ex-convict uttered, you stand without funds? None what- chance that this one should have

the thought that my little girl, the deaf to it.

The plutocrat surveyed them with a soundard su one golden link with my life that was not always branded and disgraced. Avoidance of this man was too late. Then, a man was the promotion of the man was too late. The mandalized eye; coldly he waved away the man was too late. Avoidance of this man was too late. The mandalized eye; coldly he waved away the her said was too late. The mandalized eye; coldly he waved away the her authorism of their said and said on appearance with their said and said terring. The was too of the vionity too allocked and pained to appearance with the room to the form. The he weight and chest measurement to the form the platform to the form. The was kind to me. The was kind to me. The was kind

Toughtitie girl shall never starve for ladies to leave London so abruptly, whilst the limit of time I gave this man to leave the country has sinpact, the sake of a accupie that perhaps in But you rejunted at last."

in to leave the count is foolish one for such a man as I to "You must thank my aunt, not me," he shall still so free," I am an outgoot, a social returned Esther, rather pointedly. "(th, I cannot I cannot!" There norish with the prison stigms brand- Then she introduced the two men, was irrepressible aversion in her parameter of the standing of t on love. The other spilled, a faint smile, that He turned to Hardon, "I understand was about to follow up his advantage yet had some infraculous power to from Miss Mildred Desmond that you when his passionale words were audwas there, buffing, inscritable, telland stared at him, as if in some and
was the series and of description and the sound at this parallelance.

"Tim," he said, "these drills are very donly frozen by a value a well-known crooked."

"Faith, they are now." sessented the sound the sould have seen thin was there, buffing, inscritable, telland stared at him, as if in some anthreshold of that recon, where indeed this mornin' before th' and warmed the november of secrets saived of doubts at november at his parallelance.

ing apparently followed the waiter.
With a rather grim face Harden made

he had been quietly standing for the

entering on his term of service at the hoarse caw. "Esther, what I have told you is the men who had completed their term of truth. This man, Robert Wore- or service and were on their way home. ver."

Crossed his point.

Crossed his point. don't know what this means to me, where tharden had been employed—the has gained your interest under false of clean and complete costumes, condon't know what this means to me, where therden had been employed—the has gained your interest under raise of clean and compute continues, common that has kept me strong in soul to have emboxied. The case had that story of friendship with your that story of others and tronsers and a ployed in the First National Bank of Chicago have shown that ozonizing the story of the fact that the present the story of others and tronsers and a ployed in the First National Bank of Chicago have shown that ozonizing the story of friendship with your that story of story that the beauty and the beau through every degracion. For the property provide egaliate will be when I know myself to be a so far as incriminating evidence was he has spent the last two years in box.

The describing avery degracion in the provide egaliation of the air increases the weight of clerks cide showed tracking the first prison. And as for the money he pretended came to you from your father, of the home-coming of such a miner ing deep and exhaustive breathing. y innecent.

"Oh, what a nuisance! There he is, I have discovered that it was gained at a wayside station. A party of relaThe men upon whom the experiment often as possible. This enables the "Bul, Harden, you cannot refuse a genuine distress in the girl's voice, but stoken by himself, no doubt, before his krant to need the returning one, all bailt's valid, a place the ventilation. Never loss sight of the fact the monests of inlies be embittered for once the man who level her was embestionness against my own bust innecent of their nakodness and rags. In the control of which has always been a difficult men from the South and West are thought that my little girl, the deaf to it.

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WHERE BIRDS SLEEP. . "Esther, hesitate before you give any

People have often wondered where The desire of the emigrant boy.

"Harden, you'll get possession of those jewels, if you manage to get these jewels, if you manage to get clear away? You know their hiding-place—I've told you all about that ready arrived."

"An unwolcome.suitor, whose attended in sore need. I know you're not a be in sore need. I know you're not a guiltless man, driven into prison by assid.

"I fear that Mr. Jasper Harden de in the sushing hands by touching stoten property. Bands by touching stoten property."

"Jasper Harden and stream word, and changed countenance. Good heavong!"

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GET FAT ON OZONE. weight as well as in chest measure pends entirely upon the climate, and the mental faculties as well were from Asia and Africa to Europe say quickened by the inhalution of the that they never knew a lion or a pure fresh sir. The men themselves tiger, or any animal of the cat species, were enthusiastic about the success to go through the Rea without Following The, who was following of the now system,

oxone, which is simply a special the Res they will shad again. No form of free oxygen, is produced in one has been able to account for it,

The seeker after truth has a life- that it is sometimes better to remain

"How dare you interfere, you fall-bird?" Illemere cried, in blustering

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as leaders or officers.

Linnets, again, assemble in parties, without which no cub reporter b though not so large, upon those happy heaths or commons unvisited by the bird-trapper, and, as the sun sinks of charming young widow is any

> In writing up the dog show, don't fail to mention that society is going No description of the horse show complete without several allusions to beauty and the beast, In describing a fire, use the words

> > Never lose sight of the fact that all

Lives of great men may remind us

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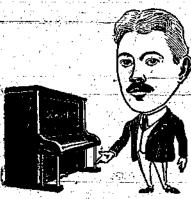
He came through all right. But many times on that trip he blessed his Life Insurance policy.



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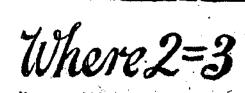
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This week's "Leslie's Weekly" contains a photograph of a portion our people, teacher of violin, plano, our people, teacher of violin, plano, voice culture, and sight reading, intends to open a class for sight reading. Intends to open a class for sight reading in Firemen's Hammonton, in February. Anyone thinking of iololing can see Mme. Physics on Thursday afternoos, Jan. 23rd, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in the liall. Terms for full the will be, two lessons (two hours each) for a quarter.

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THE Annual Meeting of the Muckholder of The Hammonton Positry Association will be ledd at their oilice, Indian Indiding Hammonton, N. J., Wednesday, January 15 1915, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the election of oilices and directors, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. ANTON 1452, Secretary.

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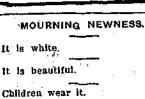
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light this important

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the fears she's the victim of

"And I, a member of the Bushine One supers wrist bug Scolety," said she; "how can I give broomde 1912 calendars out next

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EMBROIDENED TAFFETA. Home taffets frocks have heavy am-Christman broldery worked upon the stuff, giving double widths and in the

PLUBH. There are plush hate Teddy bears are made of it, Phuli conts are worn by the all agen.

Plush is used on dres for trimmings. Plush "sein" as a

all was sitting, then ran on. His destination was Plymouth, shout to someone. is old mother kept a small shop in Treville street. rattled across the south igland, but Jim Brunter, swaying Brunter to himself.

his hammock in a heavy sea- still sound asleep, in his great coat, have harmed my child? Surely He rubbed his eyes he back of his hand to clear mouthed. vision. On the seat in front of Jim calmly laid the sleeping infant "What's the matter, chum?"

Except for himself and the baby, the old woman's neck, and kissed her have left it in the train," answered ompartment was empty! Brunter.

Sake, have you got here, Jim?" asked station for his kit bag, which in his his mother, when released from his excitement he had forgotten to get e, the youngster opened its eyes, embraces.

regarded the bluelecket solemnregarded the bluelacket solemnically. "Give me some tea, mother! his eyes fell on the woman, he interest, and not a little trepiton. How on earth had the morsel humanity got there? The carriage persisting, when a sudden thought part on the woman was persisting, when a sudden thought select the sailor, and he rushed to the woman raised her grief-stricken. ion that its mother had left the child, and looked anxiously here temporarily was untenable. ase of desertion," said Jim. "I

n gathered in beads on milk for the kid!"

ford had children, and he had often sumed the duties of a guardian. When they arrived at the little been amused at the baby-talk with "Poor little mite!" said the old shop, Emily jumped from the cab, and

in lingol" he muttered despondently or, as Brunter was smoking his pipe with a happy grin on his face, now

the rear of the train drowned them. | make a bloomin' fool o' me!" knee. The child stopped yelling, and you." looked up in his face with wide-open "What d'yer mean mother?" atill lay on its cheaks, it broke into his interest in his faithless

The youngelor gargled up at him. Jim Brunter sprung to his feet, and sairing one of his work-roughenad fingers, carried it to its mouth: then it contentedly fell asleep.

Ovas well dressed and clean as a new lim shakily.
Den. Little tendrils of flaxen hair es. "Lordamuss; en neglected before.

have had a little ene of his own like she did!" that if fimily Cossiove had not filted "I must try to find her, mother, "But, Walter, which of the sourceast of marines." This said Jim. "She was led away by that ponnies did you lose?" diate cause of his volunteering forehead. And with the kins came seen my haby?"

mother!" he said.

Id sat with the baby on his knee child had been left in a third-class "Maybe it has," growled the injured Rhode Island greenings—and about Dear Madam, your for some time, afraid to move lest lie compartment of the 3.50 from Lon-player; "but quiside-right against the size, if you omit the very largest faithful servant, should wake her; but by and by the don, and no, of course, the train was that loker means no inside left!" apples.

IMPRINTER A. B., Off- hunger for tobacco overcame other searched, but there was no child in it Number 017259, en-considerations, and he laid her care except with friends. How did tered an empty third fully on the seat beside him, and ilt child come to be in the compartment class compartment at his pipe. As the afternoon drew in by itself?"

asked the station master.

"Now, I wonder-" muttered Jim tractedly. "Oh, my baby-my baby! "Can you describe the man?" When they arrived at the North "No; his face was covered by his arriage, slept soundly, as if rock Read Station, Jim took up the baby, arm. You-you don't think he cou

and with it on one arm and the bun-wouldn't harm my little baby?"

shury had just been passed die in his other hand, he took a cab A crowd had gathered round the he woke up, yawned, and to the little shop in Treville street.

'Why, Jim," cried his mother, "I grief. She tore her hair, and wailed for her lost child. A young sallor azèment. He rubbed his eyes

Then she stopped, and stared open-touched one of the onlookers on the

close to where his feet had on a couch, and, placing his hundle asked. lay a child about twelve months on the floor, threw his arms round "Woman lost her kid. .

JIM BRUNTER'S BABY

the little face. "Shouldn't youngsters have milk?"

"Yes, of course," answered the old-him restored Jim's faculties. o!" lady. "But where on earth did you "Have you lost a haby?" he asked denly the youngster's face had set 'er?" Then she looked with star awkwardly, as he might have asked: Inkled up, its lip went down, and the eyes into her son's face. "You "Have you lost six pencet" the gan yelling in a manner that testified to the excellence of its lungs. In them furren parts?" "No, no, mother; I ain't married, "My baby-" Then a light seen

the old woman's stock were bables' me what you've wone with my baby!'

The old woman's stock were bables' me what you've wone with my baby!'

Great Jack Beresford!" exclaimed soon prepared, and filled with warm light milk, which the little one sucked light. Jim looked despensively at with evident enjoyment.

Before she had time to reply, he munication cord, but the attraction a cab, and they

ed into a brief explanation of the cirwhich embraced other matters than

phich she sootied their intention where the sound has got rid of her provides. He racked his brain in vain baby in that way! I suppose she'll be confessions to recall the expressions have ter go to the workhouse, but it "Why. Emily," said the old woman. "Here, I say, popsy-wopsy, I seems a pity."
"Here, I say, popsy-wopsy, I seems a pity."
"She sin't agoin' to no workhouse!

"Wish I could remember the bloom- had got married, Jim," said his moth-

Spurred by the terrors of the situa- "You are still thinkin' o' Emily tion, he bent over, and, lifting the lit Coegrove. Well, she lived ter he tle one from the seat, took it on his sorry for the way as she treated blue eyes. Then, though the tears ed Jim, in tones that showed that heart was by no means dead.

Prome, now, that's belter!" said "That 'ere brute Trevenna treated Jim approvingly. "Wish to goodness her hadly," said the old woman, shakher, poor soul, when he died." "Is Trevenna dead?" he asked hunk-

"Well, this 'ere's a queer set-out!" old woman, "Died from drink. Ah, congenially passing the time. he was a brule, if ever one lived!"

Waterloo, placed a bun- it became colder, and he took off his The woman was in a state border dle wrapped in a check heavy blue great coat and wrapped ing on hysterics, and it was difficult handkerchief on the it, with a tenderness at strange varie to get a lucid explanation from her. nandsecuter in a corner factory and the sappearance, round the it appeared, however, that she had be in a corner factory and the seat, and promptly went folds. At the next station, which was just before it started she discovered rom Chatham from the China just glanced through the window of refreshment room to get the mil and was now proceeding on the compartment in which Brunter and was horror stricken on her return "Not in the train," Jim heard him "Was anyono in the train," Jim heard him "Was anyono in the train,"

a corner," replied the woman dis-

the man addressed. "But what, for goodness gracious" Jim Brunter had returned to the

> into face to his. "Jim Brunter

mouth of the woman who had jilted

Though the weather was cold, and he had just come from a hot climate, and I am't agoin ter be. Get some ed to break on her. "Why, it was you Jim, that was in the carriage! What Among the miscellaneous articles in have you done with my baby? Tell

Ation that its improper use would Jim; but how in the world do you were dashing towards Treville street as fast as the horse could gallop.

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But, short as the journey was, there are income to head.

been amused at the pany-talk with root later and the some heartless in a moment was holding her baby in "who would ever have expected that t was your baby! Jim did take to t so. You might have thought as how he was its father!

> came forward. sheepishly, "I'm-I'm agoin' "It's more than i

he said. INDENTITY UNMISTAKABLE. Dull and gray was the afternoo

Slowly, with reluctant footstops, Walyou could tell me where you mother ing her head. "It was a mercy for ter William made his way towards the Sunday school. If the truth be told in one fell swoop, he was not it not for parental compulsion, would "Dead a year agene," rejoined the casily have found some other way of driving on a lonely road north of the for another year i'm free As so often happens when one is "And where is Emily now?" asked down in the dumps, another bitter the stones fell vertically, and no win- Sharpen me a better quill, blow was in store for Walter Wil-

oftened . He might he thought want to see me after treating you as the event at the maternal headquar

Back came the reply, like a rifle

"No, madam," replied the sintion "But you're doing well enough," re- flattened at the poles, according to therefore let me entreat you to put

PENNSYLVANIA!

was born in Pennsylvania, and I state the fact with pride; am proud of all her mountains and her fertile valleys wide: Proud of her majestic forests, of her placid rivers blue; roud of all her wealth of blossoms, of her sons and daughter

Happy is the man or woman who, like me, can proudly say, I was born in Pennsylvania, tho I've wandered far away."

Oh, those Pennsylvania mountains, rugged, rocky, high and steep They are solemn in the twilight, when the somber shadows creen: They are fairest in the morning, when the rosy sprite of down the last but one before reaching Plythat she required some milk for the
morning been paid out mouth, the guard hurried along the child's bottle. Leaving the little one Oh, those mighty, purple ranges, looming high and stretching far, Lavs her finger on their summits, ere the shades of night are gone. H. M. S. Belligerent, just re- train, looking into every window. He in the compartment, she went to the Hiding-place of evening sunbeams, and of morning's latest star!

> Oh, those Pennsylvania forests-slender maple, stately pine, Mighty oak and beech and chestnut, 'round whose trunks the wile vines twine!

And the scarlet-fruited cherry, and the locust, white with bloom, And the willow, drooping sadly, o'er (perchance) a forest tomb. Oh, those leafy, silent forests, with stray sunbeams sifting through, Where soaring wild birds send their songs far-echoing to you!

Oh, those Pennsylvania rivers, and the lesser mountain streams Dashing madly down the hillsides, bright with many hues and

Dear old Lehigh, "peaceful water," fair as any meadow-rill, Moaning, sighing, laughing, singing, in my dreams I hear you still Quaint old Pennsylvania rivers-each still bears its Indian name-Famed in legend, and deserving, to the utmost, of their fame.

Oh, those Pennsylvania blossoms! Sweet arbutus, in the Spring-Mountain laurel-rhododendron-these in turn their offerings bring Daisies, white and blue and yellow, lilies red and lilies blue, et Honeysuckle, sweet of odor-gentian, with the sky's own hue, "A kiddy," answered Jim laconi bowed his way through the crowd. As And, in Autumn, glowing fields of gleaming golden-rod, By the lavish hand of Nature strewn upon the the woodland sod.

> I was born in Pennsylvania-in the greatest, grandest State-In the Keystone of the Union-best of all the forty-eight; For the gift the King of England gave to good old Father Penn The sound of his name from the Was the finest gift e'er given to the worthiest of men. And proud and happy is the man or woman who can say, "I was born in Pennsylvania, tho' I've wandered far away."

-Lydia M. D. O'Neil, in The National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburg, Pa.

A PRAIRIE HAIL-STORM.

An account of a remarkable hail- oblong masses about an inch and a ing crowd attracted the attention of storm in the Pyrenees, recently pub- half thick and the gize of a lady's the driver of the wagon. He rushed lished in "The Companion," has led hand, the palm and fingers, without out pushed his way through the one of our readers to recall a memor- the thumb. The ice-apples had a layable visitation of the sort that occur er of ice all over the outside; the Ice-red in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1884. This slabs had the crinkled Ice on top and who stood near chough Icaned forstorm he believes to be one of the bottom, but the edges showed the ward and caught the uplifted arm, most astonishing that was ever known tsrata, as if they had been broken off "Just a moment, Bill," he said tregions neither tropical nor moun- from a large sheet. These flat slabs "Just a moment, Bill." he said.

"Oats are high, and so is hay; but I reckon they're cheaper than cream-The hallstones were not the size of They consisted of three or four ice cakes. Take my advice and buy him robins' eggs, nor of bickory-nuts, nor layers, with the snow layers between, of hens' eggs, neither were they like Both the balls and slabe described

tennis-balls nor cricket-balls. They are the larger specimens. There were some of the bystanders said they saw were the size of large apples. Indeed, also balls no larger than small aphilm wink. they lay on the ground just about as ples, and slabs no more than thre thickly as apples ite under a tree in inches square. full bearing, when well shaken—that s, they did not quite cover it. The hall came with floods of rain, and the stones were somewhat shrunken before the storm ceased, and people could venture out to pick find expression through pen and ink do form a very important species of

photographer laid a pile of them on a sified pages, even in our time.

were twice as big as the eggs. Some at all, it is ginusing to find smid the At the very commencement, with of these photographs are probably usual cloying sweetness of valentine some species of the sponge family, was done, and only one person was ing his heart. Such, certainly, was the piles. By and by, as the youngster hurt. The storm began just before the author of these lines "To Meliasa": time for closing school, so that the If thou love me, maiden fair. teachers detained the children in the List while I my love declare;

buildings, it was almost confined to If thou'lt take me, I am thine, a lover of Sunday school, and, were the city, so that shelter was at hand Lover true and Valentine; There was not a particle of wind, Bide me choose another pen, dows were broken except skylights. And "Wilt thou?" write to one who greenhouses, and se forth, Moreover,

rather as if some humorous old lady leiter, equally cautious, but eleverer ent on the ridge-pole, with a apron full and more famous, is that written in of big ice-apples, which she carefully 1661, by Philip, Earl of Chesterfield, dropped on the roof, for the fun of to Lady Russell; hearing them bounce and tumble Madam; The duluess of this last down the slope.

and one is new to divert you; only here is a could examine the stones, this gentle report that I would fain know the fall was explained by their extremely truth of, which is, that I am extremelight and porous nature, fake all half ly in love with you, Pray let me know stones, they were composed of con- if it be true or no, since I am certain centric layers of ice and snow. In this that no one but yourself can rightly about half an inch apart, and the so; but if you intend to receive me space between them was filled with coldly, and do not believe that I am light, dry snow. Every ice apple was in love, I also am sure that I am not;

Besides these apple shaped stones, there were numbers of irregular, flat Both the balls and slabs described

CAUTIOUS LOVE LETTERS.

SPONGES OF GLASS.

in circumference, one thirteen and and bowers, loves and doves, adore commences with the separation from one-half, and one fifteen inches! A and more besprinkle innumerable ver the parent of a tiny particle. This particle, whirling through space, and photographed both piles, in order was wholly a lovers' festival, with of rock, and from that time it seeks to preserve evidence that the stones which children were not concerned its own livelihood.

develops, the currents in the water aween into a kind of hag the minute particles of food required, and the

sponges found at different levels of the ocean, some clinging to rocks, others to mud. Itemstly it has been discovered

ing into their structure, and are they fell with incredible lightness and Although one can but feel he was therefore really glass. Japanese fishgentleness. Falling on a shingled roof, more concerned to avoid humiliation ermen had mounted specimens on instead of the sharp, territying fusil- if rejected than to procure an ac- wood, and Professor Siehold at first lade often heard from hallstones no coptance, family history records that supposed them to be the product of larger than marbles, they mounded his Mellasa married him. A prose tove remarkably capable glass spinners, was only when he - realized the me chanical impossibility of creating forms of such delicacy artificially that he found the conclusion after cold season doth afford nothing that tion of freshly caught glass sponges These he discorned to be true sponges with body walls of glass instead of fibre. When the strange creatures were dried in the sun and cleansed of all the softer parts—as is the process with the sponges of commerco Stebold hold in his hands variations of the same delicately his curiosity. These forms of actua glass were the sheletons of the spouge animais, just as the familiar. sponge is the sketeton of the same anecies of animal making its home in

HIS ONE SQUARE MEAL.

entrance to a Boston restaurant a baker's delivery wagon had stopped. It was a cart of the had stopped. It was a cart of usual sort, with the interior with shelves for the sliding that hold the pastry, and the real end closed by double doors. In was a part of the day's supply of sweets from the bakery, which is in sweets from the bakery, which is an another part of the city. The driver hung his reins on the hook overhead, climbed down from his seat, went round to the rear of the wagon, opened the doors, and drawing out two trays, went with them into the restaurant.

taurant.
Hardly had he disappeared when a second cart belonging to the same es-tablishment drew up immediately be-hind the first one. This driver also got down, opened the rear doors and carried in an armful of trays. Both of the horses were poor, Mi-fed beats, and at first both let their heads droop in a discouraged fash ion. The one in front saw nothing to lead him to change this attitude, but upon the one behind a new influence began to make light felt. His head was only a few feet away from the rear of the cart in front, and the careless driver had left the doors open. Delightful odors floated out.
The horse raised his tired head and began to sniff. His ears pricked forward, and he took a step or two in advance. He emified again, and liked the sensation better still. Two more steps carried his head inside the cart. When it came out, a venila eclair was protruding from his mouth, and he was munching contentedly. A man who was passing, saw, laughed, and stopped to watch. One or two others heard the laugh, looked, and also

stopped.

Again the bony old head went into the cart. This time two cream-cakes and part of a chocolate eclair came out. The little crowd began to cheer, the street to see what the fun was all about.
'Old Dobbin was making the most of

his opportunity. Every time he dipped into a tray he got about half the contents, and spoiled most of the remain-der. The crowd was cheering him heartily.

"Go it, old boy!" "Have another. This "What's the matter with the squas "Help yourself to those doughnuts —they're perfectly fresh." The uproar seemed to surprise the old horse, but not to disconcert him or to detract him from the business in hand. He would withdraw his hesc cream-cake, and with eyes that seemed to hold the wisdom of a Franklin, gaze calmly at the noisy spectators as if to say, "What is all this excite-ment about? Can't a gentleman est his breakfast without being stared

Nothing is less like a living creayet the fact remains that sponges them up. One thoughtful citizen took -are at their most urgent and per the animal kingdom, eating their food a tape measure, and measured three that he picked up his door-step. One that he picked up his door-step. One

literature an occasional canny suitor the baby sponges feed upon yolk Strangely enough, but little damage who kept his head, even while offer- cells, in which are stored food sup-

> same currents carry off undigested There are many varieties of

that some sponges have silica enter

to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps. 9460. GIRLS DRIGHS WITH ADDED And ribbon bags should have story all to themselves. But one

9466. A PRACTICAL APRON. A useful apron of generous housewifely size designed to protect the entires dress. The back is held in position by a strap of material that i uttoned to the front at the wabs line. A pocket is a useful addition that will be appreclated by the wearer although it may be emitted if desired. Hingham denim, Holland and cambric are all sulfable for the making, an finishing braid or narrow edging may be used for frimming. The medium size requires 3.7-8 yards of 36 inch material. The pattern is cut in 3 sizen: mall, medium and large. A pattern of this illustration mailed

becoming to the growing girl, and the

PATTERN DEPARTMENT PHILADELPHIA

There's a lot in it. There's tremendous stimulation Too many people slight this cer

BATHING

Hats.

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Stoles

Skirt hems.

we'll like furriness

And the colder it grows the mor

ACCESSORY KINK.

WITH LONG OR SHORTER 36 Inch size.

this simple little dress. The yoke stamps.

rtions could be of contrasting ma-

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9482

terial. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes

corduroy may be used to develop FOR EACH patter

Stoles with edges of fur or-

Cuffs and

morning they "bathe night." they say.

Youngsters especially are likely era are very modish:

mpare with that of the bath.



8487. GIRLS DRESS WITH GORED, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires SKIRT AND LONG OR SHORTER yards of 40 inch material for an 8 year



HMALL WOMEN. Taupe broad cloth, with a vest of green and white striped silk, and

revers facing of green satin, was used for this design. Brown serge would also be appropriate, or time velvet with satin trimming or braid in soircolor. The pattern is cut in 6 sixes: 14, 16, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 4 1-2 yards of 44 Inch material for a 15 year aixe. A pattern of this illustration mailed

CLOSING lilus galains with white ming was used for this design. Brown a serge with braid trimmilly or worse with a linear collar and cutte would also be effective. The pattern is out In 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, 14 requires 8 f-4 yards of 44 inch has ed more or less deeply with for.

Plush may be had in single and A pattern of this illustration mailed. loveliest to any address on receipt of ten cents

9482. DRESS FOR MISSES AND 9476. GIRLS DRESS WITE

484-9486 A STYLISH HOME

Brown broad cloth braided

color, with vest of white beng and chemisette and under sleev

lace is here shown. The ski

especially new with the shaped

and cluster plaits, and the wa most pleasing. Blue taffets

proidered in oriental colors, o

cashmere with green or white ming would be equally effe

adles' Waist Pattern 9484,

adles' Skirt Pattern 9465 furnis

waist is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 10

40 and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 28, 28 and 20

inches waist measure. The skirt requires 4 yards of 44 inch material for

he 24 inch size and the walst requires

2 3-4 yards of 36 inch material for the

PRETTY BOOT TREES

As a rule boot trees would

seem to be dainty gifts, but the s

that consists simply of a too ple

osebuds garnishing the puff.

n every side.

even ribbon bags.

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Little tendrils of flaxen hair es "Lordamussy, child, I can't tell 'et liam. He had two beautiful new ned from its heribboned cap. What. They moved down along ter Saltash ponnies, one for the Sunday school, rer reason existed for its being feft about four or five mouths before he and its brother for the purpose of the train, it had certainly not died." "And haven't you seen her since, caoy."
mother?' asked Jim anxiously.

Unhapply, he lost one of the bright As Jim Brunter sat looking down mother?' asked Jim, anxiously. the sweet haby face, his own "No; I don't expect as she would now coins, and in due time reported

was just before his departure for the brute Trovenna." that warm corner of the globe, train which had brought Jim Brunter er, of course!" quembrance came to him, he and the curiously acquired addition lighed infoluntarily. The buby woke, to his responsibilities, a wild-eyed. The opposing outside-left was a smiled up in his face, and went to woman flung herself from a carriage terror. He bundled into an opponent sheep figaln. Jim gave a hurried in a twith which had just come in with a savage impulsiveness that case, the ice layers were as thin as inform me; for if you intend to use manned round him; then, with some from Haffshury. She rushed to the spread dismay. At helf-time the oppaper, with a crinkled surface like me favorably, and do think I am in thing uncommonly like a Blush on first official she saw, which happened posting outside right accosted his caphis muhogany tunned face, he bent to be the station master. down, and gently kissed the little "My baby!" she walled. "Have you "I want you to change my nosition."

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#### Progressive Supper:

Remember the progressive supper to be served by the ladies of the Universalist Church next Thursday, Jan. 16th, beginning at 5.30.

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Supt. of Weights and Measures Edw. W. Strickland has covered Atlantic County, and sealed 30,138 scales, measures, weights and tapes.
It has been a hustling job, and

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#### NOTICE.

To whom it may concern and particularly to the owners of property abuting on the lollowing portions of streets in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the Stabe of New Jersey;

The northerly side of Twelfth Street from Grand Street to West-End Avenue; the southerly side of Twelfth Street from Grand Street to From Street; both sides of Bellevue Avenue from Ext Harbor Road to Main Road; the northerly side of Exp Harbor Road from Orchard Street to Grapp Street; and both sides of Horton Street from Relievue Avenue to Pleasant Street.

Take notice that the Commissioners appointed by ordinance of the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton, to ascertain the expenses and costs of Improving the above named portions of streets in the mid Town with sidewalks and curbing, and to assess upon each separate for or parcel of land directly benefitted by said improvements such portion to the said benefits and coases the balance of said expenses and coase upon the said Town of Hammonton. have duly made and fled their reporting the of the sudeminent, Clerk of the said Fown of Hammonton, on the twentieth day of December 1912.

moniton, on the twentieth day of December 1912.

And take further notice that said Board of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammonton will meet in the Town Hall of the said Town of Hammonton at the corner of Vine Street and Contral Avenue, on the evening of Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of January, 1913, at leight o'clock, to consider the said report and assessments therein and to receive and consider all objections thereto which may be presented in writing.

And take nutther notice that if said report and assessments are found to be proper and correct, the said Board of Councilmen will confirm said assessments and the same will confirm said assessments with the coffeed under and by virtue of an ordinance or ordinances to be passed by said Board of Councilmen for the purpose.

Town Clerk of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jorsey, Dated, Hammonton, N. J., Jan. 4, 1913.

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#### Town Council Meeting.

First regular meeting of Council of 1913 was held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 8th. All present except Mr. Nicolai.

Fire, Water and Light Committee recommended that an incandescent lamp be placed at the intersection of Central Avenue and Third Street. This was ordered by vote. Also, urged that immediate action be taken in the matter of storage of gasolene within the Town limits.

Bills ordered paid: Town Purposes....
B. P. Henshaw, Janitor, salary, etc., 817 50

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Chief Adams reported two arrests, one a drunk, the other a boy for stealing. It being stated that the latter case was dropped on payment for the goods, Council referred the matter to Law and Order Committee for investigation,—to report at next meeting.

Collector reported receipts of taxes, to Jan. 6th, \$28,052.41.

Clerk reported receipts for licens es, etc., \$169.80; also from sale of gravel to main Road contractor, \$4 10. 10.

John B. Rubba asked for billiard and pool-room liceuse,—same to be located over Baker Brothers store. On motion, granted.

Thirty-six names were signed to a petition for improvement of Second Road, between Ninth and Tenth Street. The Highway Committee was instructed to make desired improvements.

A petition for gravel on Pratt and French Streets referred to Com-

Bonds of Collector Davis and several constables were approved. John Walther was re-elected Fire Chief; with George Berry as assist-

Finance Committee introduced au ordinance providing that gasolene kept in stock, in quantities over five gallons must be stored substantial tanks, under ground.

Passed first reading. By vote, two incandescent lamps were ordered near the shoe factories. Collector stated that \$201 had been received for dog taxes. To comply with the law, it was voted to open an account to be known as

the "dog tax fund," and the money must be held to pay damages caused by dogs to sleep, cattle or poultry. Clerk authorized to procure stationery for Council's use.

Printing Committee instructed to procure eight hundred copies of the Finance Report for 1912.
Highway Committee instructed

to inspect crossing at Bellevue and Egg Harbor Road, and report.

Property Committee instructed to make inventory of all Town property, and file same with Coun-

Same committee to investigate reported damages to Park Hall,

#### In Chancery of New Jersey

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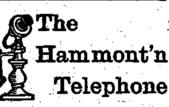
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