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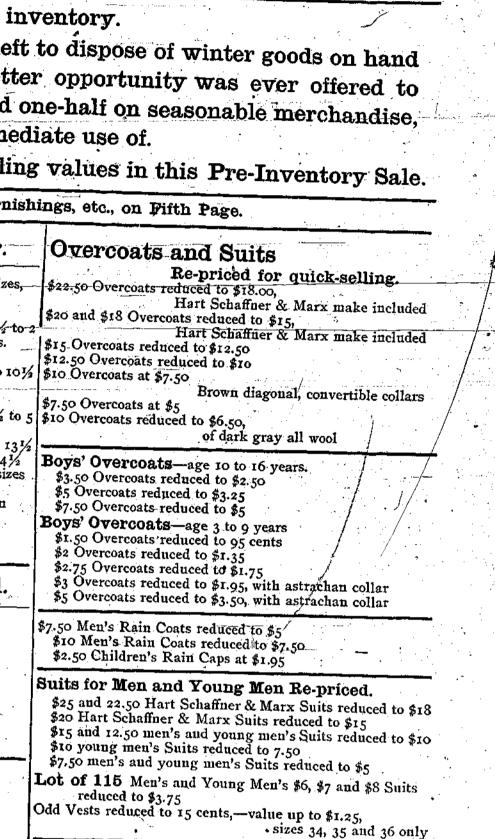
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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE. Half-a-Cent-a-Word Advs. No charge less than ten cents. Bank Brothers' Store Volunteer Fire Company meets Bank Brothers' Store next Monday evening. Real Estate. Mrs. A. G. Niepling spent two weeks in Atlantic City. FOR Sale or Hent, --brick house on Twelfth Street, --sight rooms and bath. All con-veniences. Sacrifice to quick buyer, J. C. Illuer, M.D. January 31st we begin to take inventory. The Needlework Guild's annual HOUSE for Hent,-6 room. Apply to M. B. Piell, There are only fifteen days left to dispose of winter goods on hand eport is ready for distribution. FURNISHED Rooms for rent,-121 N. 3rd St. Mrs. Conover. Only one session at the schools; before stock-taking. No better opportunity was ever offered to esterday, on account of the snow. FOR Rent,-a nine-roomed house, with al modern conveniences. A. J. King. Mr. Jannett's liouse has been en-BOARDING-House For Rent-turnished, at 208 S. Second Street. Possession given at save one-fourth, one-third and one-half on seasonable merchandise, arged by a second story rear room. Mr. and Mrs. VanEtten (nee Miss FOR Sale or Rent. The house on Bellevue Avenue, recently vacated by T. C. Elvins. George Elvins. goods that you can make immediate use of. Bertha Matthews) visited Mrs. H. McD. Little, FOR Sale of Rent, - seven from house on Hoston Heights. No reasonable offer refused, Apply 44 Rest Estate & Law Blidg. Atlantic City, N. J. Every department offers startling values in this Pre-Inventory Sale. Samuel Anderson and John M. Austin are Hammonton's members Poultry and Live Stock. Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Furnishings, etc., on Fifth Page. Frozen water pipes have been common the past week, and plumb-ers were kept busy. LIVE Poultry for sale, by the pound, for the table,-mostly White Wrandottes, Lock Box "E," Hammonton. BABY CHIX and Hatching Eggs. Orders now booked for spring delivery. from our famous heavy egg-laying strain of S. C. White Leghorns. Satisfaction guaranteed. The J. E. Gerhart Poulity Yards. Box 137; Hamibonton, N. J. Leather & Rubber Footwear. Mr. Abram Hamer died on Monlay last, at his home in Newton-Ladies' Rubbers, storm and plain, good quality all sizes, Farmers' and Merchants' Build- FORSALE-Fine ronating chickens, dressed, and Loan Association meeting John A. Sarton. from our regular stock, reduced to 50 cts ing and Loan Association meeting FOR Sale,-23 White S. C. Loghorns, pullets and hens. All first class inying stock. Jos. L. Collins, 520 Bellevue, Aver. Local Phone 857, Misses' Rubbers, storm and plain, reduced to 50 c Good quality, from our regular stock, sizes TI 1/2 to How the coal bins suffered-Children's storm and plain Rubbers, reduced to 39 cts. louse keepers were kept busy Good quality, from regular stock, sizes 5 to 101/2 Specialties. Rev. Mr. Marple will reside in Dr. Countermine's house, corner of Children's \$1.50 Rubber Boots reduced to \$1, size 5 to 101/ \$10 Overcoats at \$7.50 THE \$3.96 Skirt Offer will continue unit next Wednesday. Guber the Tailor. Misses' Rubber Boots reduced to \$1.50, size 111/2 to 2 Fhird and Peach Streets. To The Public: I hereby forbid any person trusting my wile, or any other person on my account, as I will pay he bills contracted by anyone except mygelt. Ladies' Rubber Boots reduced to \$1.65, size 21/2 to 7 The Hammonton Shoe Company Boys' dull finish Knee Boots reduced to \$2.25, size 21/2 to 5 ave placed big electric fire gongs Men's Rubber Boots reduced to \$2.95. Knee height. Wm. J. Elliott, Sr. PLAIN and Children's Sewing : also nursing. Mrs. M. H. Edwards, Residence with Rev. W. L. Shaw. each story of their factory. Boys' dull finish High Boots reduced to \$2, size II to 131/ The ladies of the Universalist \$2.50 ladies' Goodyear welt Shoes at 1.50, size 21/2 to 41/2 hurch will give a New England upper on Thursday, Jan. 25. Ladies' sample Shoes, \$1.50, 2.50 & \$3 grades, broken sizes \$2-ladies' Black Velvet Shoes reduced to 1.25 Miscellatieous. DEWBERBY Stakes for sale, by F. O. Bernshouse. Mr. and Mrs. Ayars, of Elm, \$3 men's Shoes at \$2. Goodyear welt, patent and gun ave returned from a visit to their aughter, in West Philadelphia. For Sale.—set of sied runners to put on your wagon. Easy to put on, will not upsof. John Roller. metal, button, size 6, 61/2, 7, 9 and 10 \$1.95 meu's Shoes reduced to 1.50, in pat colt and gun metal, size 6, 6¹/₂, 7, 7¹/₂ The Board of Health had their FOR Sale.-A second-hand freight rievato in good condition. Can be seen at Cranberry Warehouse, Washington Street, onual meeting and banquet at lotel Royal on Tuesday evening. A. J. Rider. Dr. Cunningham has been ap Quilts and Blankets Re-priced. Meetings. pinted increases, and will be Annual Meetings. Hammonton Poultry Association will be d Monday, Jan, 15, 1912. Risspan, at the sociation's office, Ballard Butteling's for the etion of Directors, to serve for the enguing r. H. O. Packard, Soc'y and Treasurer. Ouilts reduced to 75 cents Miss Ellen Mecum, former State \$1.95 Quilts reduced to 1.50 egent, D. A. R., known to many \$3 Quilts reduced to 2.50 Lost & Found, ammonton ladies, died on New 95 cent Blankets reduced to 75 cents STRAY Dog-came to my place Jan 2nd, white, with yellow markings, Owner please call on 11, 14, Sharpe, \$1.50 Blankets reduced to 1.25 There was excellent skating on \$2.50 Blankets reduced to 2. Lake, until the snow spoiled \$3 Blankets reduced to 2.50 fun yesterday morning. The Next Tuesday evening's lecture by Dr. Robt. Forbes, will no doubt be one of interest. His topic will \$5 and 4.50 Blankets reduced to \$4 Blankets reduced to 29 cents a pair We tender sympathy to our friend probably be, "Mistakes of the Devil and Some: Other People." F. W. Rublack, for the death his father, which occured on Besides being Corresponding/Sec-retary of the Board of Home Mis-Furs Re-priced. iday, Jan. 5th, in Philadelphia. reduced to \$3.75 Prof. McAlone, of the Commersions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he is chock full of good \$25 Sets reduced to 18.00 Department in our High School, \$10 Sets reduced to 7.50 a kept at home, Point Pleasant, nature, sunshine, and sympathy. by a severe attack of quinzy. Do not fail to take in this worthy \$7.50 Sets reduced to 5.00 number. \$4.50 Sets reduced to 1.50



Down! Shist.

and Mrs. D. H. King, on the vent of twin daughters, which ived on Monday, Jan. 8th, 1912. Icremiah Mathis and family den- sincere thanks to friends and ighbors for kindness in words d decid during their recent days across. The heater will be in order, and vices will be held in the Univer- int Church to morrow at 11,00 it and 7.30 p.m. SundaySchool Weive o'clock,	Headache and Eye Strain Relieved by property fitting Glasses. Come in and have your eyes examined.	\$3.50 Sets reduced to 2.50 \$3 Sets reduced to 1.50 Muffs only	 by's Suits—age 3 to 8 years \$1.25 Boys' Suits reduced to 75 cents \$2 Boys' Suits reduced to 1.25 \$5, and 4.50 Boys' Suits reduced to 3.50 Boys' Suits—age 8 to 16 years \$3 and 2.50 Boys' Suits reduced to 1.95 \$2.25 and 2.00 Boys' Suits reduced to 1.50 Boys' \$5 and 4.50 Suits reduced to 3.50 Lot of Boys' straight Knee Pants, 50 cent quality, at 25 cents. All sizes Men's Corduroy Trousers reduced to 75 cents Gunning Coats Reduced.
Howell, Maine, dated Jan. 8th, The words: "Thirty below zero Culturing ; about eigteen inches mow; fine weather at that." Cevi. Mr. Marple's cermon, last	Robert Steel,	Hill Muslin marked down to 7¼ ets a yard Apron Gingham reduced to 4 cents a yard 7 cent Outing Flaunel reduced to 5 cents 10 cent Outing Flaunel reduced to 8 cents 10 cent Flauncletts reduced to 8 cents	Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, Skirts, and Dresses Re-priced.
iday evening, at the last union thug, was one of the most pow- il it was ever our pleasure to r from any man, from the ds "There is no other Name." brink fire in W. L. Black's ter, with a scarcity of water in boller, caused damage, last irday, and put the plant out ommision. Stoves were install- it the big store while new parts on the way from Hoston.	Special. Corset Cover Embroidery, 15 c. per yard, 25 c. value. A beautiful line of	 7½ White Muslin reduced to 5 cents,— short lengths, 36 inches wide 25 cent Dress Goods reduced to 18 cents 18 cent Dress Goods reduced to 13½ cents 95 cent wool Dress Goods reduced to 75 c, 36 in. wide \$1.50 and \$1.25 woolen Dress Goods and Suitings reduced to \$1 per yard 48 cents Fancy Flowered Silk reduced to 35 ct pr yard 25 cent and 19 cent white Madras and other white goods, reduced to 15 cents per yard 15 cent and 12½ cent White Goods reduced to 10 c yard 	\$1.50 tailor-made Skirt reduced to 75 cents, blue and black \$2.50 tailor-made Skirts reduced to 1.50 \$3 tailor-made Skirts reduced to \$2 \$15 and \$10 Silk Dresses reduced to \$2 \$15 all wool cloth Dresses reduced to \$10 \$10 Serge Dresses reduced to \$6 \$12.50 and \$10 ladies' and misses' Suits reduced to 7.50 \$15 ladies' and misses' Suits reduced to \$10 \$7.50 and \$50 ladies' long Coats reduced to \$5 \$10 ladies' Long Coats reduced to \$10 \$15 and 12.50 ladies' Long Coats reduced to \$10
Tranton, on Wednesday, r. and Friday, Jan. 17, 18, Mires sessions the first two for Friday. Everybody is	White Night Dresses and other White Goods,	Ladics' Suits and Coats, made in our own Tailoring Department, at a saving of many dollars.	Special lot of ladies' #10 Long Coats reduced to \$5
in the second se	Silk Stripe Voiles, specially priced. Waples' Variety' Store.	Mon's Suits and Overcoats, made by our expert Tailors, at a sav M.	Millinery Reduced. Every Hat in our stock that was \$4, 4.50 and \$5 reduced to 2.50 Hat in stock that was \$6, 7.50 \$8 and \$9, reduced to 3.50



DUB FAREWELL TO THE YEAR. are behind. May we all carry into

TEXT:- 'So teach us to number our days that we may apply our truly penitent for the transgression There are various ways in which of the old. we number our days, Aiready most of us have received and, hung up in our homes the new catendar which marks and numbers the days and months of the new year. These cal-endars show the practical way in gladness and of sorrow, are to fill that are born of women there bath gladness and of sorrow, are to fill that are born of women there bath gladness and of sorrow, are to fill that are born of women there bath that are born of the new practical way that endars show the practical way in gladness and of sorrow, are to fill that are born of women there bath that are born of the new practical way that that are born of the new practical way that gladness and of sorrow, are to fill that are born of the new practical way that that are born of the new practical way that the new practical way that that are born of the new practical way that the n endars show the practical way in which the world has learned to num-ber its days. But there is another, a wised m of a certafk kind to mark wised m of a certafk kind to mark the His promise: As thy days of place aright the days and weeks and months: to mark the seasons of the great man. You and neutrafil aguid mess that the past has the date of an eclipse; in short all the name does all this for you. But i all earthy calendars and all earthy calendars and all earthy calendars and all earthy calendars and all earts is the days in the year to come. We hope that i here a good year to me, and I take and Nehemiah, wo were unquestion and weekes, when the efert have become useless, when the eter-been a good year to me, and I take and Nehemiah, who were unquestion-nal day breaks upon us, we may live my leave of thee with a grateful ably great men, are omitted.

ought to make of the years as they of grace to me in which I richly ex- the writer was to show that these ought to make of the years as they of grace to me in which i richty ex-come and go. And since another year is passing from us, it is well for us to apply to it that wisdom and bid it And again, farewell old year! I were as picturesque characters as Again, as frail mortals, in whom the deemer, Adam-nature is still all too potent, as And once more, farewell old year! therefore very far from being a really sinfut men who have transgressions Thank God that I can say it with a great man.

the temporal blessings the year has looked on to see why the allence was to be, and I am sure we are all, deep- was doing. To bis astonishment Mr. ly grateful.

And it has brought us a rich and deep experience of spiritual gifts and hieseings. Its Sundays have come bringing the beautiful services in the please, house of God, the message of His Cante precious Word, the gift of the holy would you like? facraments, And many another day has its proclous memory of inflowed hours upent in prayer in the closet when our souts were lifted to heaven and held direct and most sweet commusion with God. We have had daily fellowship with Jenna. We have abun-Christ. He has hallowed allolts days

is pitched in the minor key. The year line forpentine." has gone, and mone there are who have lived through it who must not look back upon it now

With Ponitent Hearts. It is the right place and time for log uproat outside the court, which we have received, of our in- ning-amdavita." gratitude in spite of His loving kindnega, With Jacob of old we too must confens in we look linck at the year: I am not worthy of the least of airs. Tiotter, all the mercles and of all the truth which Thou hast showed unto Thy were rowed about by one of the But more than mich a general con- noted.

feasion is needed, Let us review solemply and honesity all we have done and fulled to do in the year that has gone. There have been personal shortsomings and great (ransgressions] which sadly mar some of its days own restaurant, I believe." for many. It may be that one or more of my ronders have cause so to re-

ever forgot the year in which he denied his Lord? Or Paul the year i which be persecuted the Church? . If this year holds for me a day or days which witnessed my yielding to some great temptation I cannot, I ought not lightly forget it. Not till I have confessed, repented, been forgiven, have I the right to forget the things that the new year a heart filled with the peace of God because we have been

And finally we bid farewell to the With Hopeful Hearts.

which the world has learned to num- our bearts with hope as we stand on not arisen a greater than John the even Jesus Himself could not tell it.

this is the kind of numbering of hast given me days and hours of pre-which Moses speaks here. This is the clous communion with my dear Lord of in the nursery to interest and in-wise reckoning we as God's children and Saviour. Thou hast been a year

farewell as Christians should with say it now with a penitent heart. For any, but their mission had been to farewell as Christians should with say it now with a pentent nearly roll any, but their intestor had been to deeply understanding-hearts. How then shall we bid farewell to this year 1911? What wiedom is that this year 1911? What wiedom is that o which our hearts ought to apply ever to some of the things I-did in attained by the achievement of some silent fellows of the past? First, sure sinful days forgotten and forgiven for ment of some remarkable feat. Samly, as God's children who know and Christ's sake, blotted out of the great son, for instance, was just the sort farewell with grateful hearts. cious, cleansing blood of my dear Re- was as weak morally and spiritually

it farewell with penitent hearts. And finally, as Christ's redeemed, who look for the glory that shall yet be re-vealed in us, we may and ought bid it farewell with hopeful hearts. So first let us think of the year that is gone. For it has heen to all a year in which we have experienced with me every day even unto the end of the world that He is the same, the area cheen by God to premare that is gone. For it has heen to all a year in which we have experienced with me every day and today and forever. to confess and mourn, we must bid hopeful heart. I turn with confidence

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Shonk-Pound Pte.

Canteen Mapager

Pte. Shonk--Nlcv,

a shred of tubacog in my life.

volce was nearly drowned by a casp-"My lord," and the counsel for the

Mrn. Trotter Yes, Indeed, and y chandellers for which that city is

mbarrassed get about?"

"Someone any him duling _____ Wet a cloth with a bit of s

of heart. Do you think that David and clean up the grease wor forgot the great in which he



THE BIRTH OF THE FORE-RUNNER.

Luke 1: 57-80. Lord God of Israel; for He hath vis- the Holy Spirits We are to look forward as well as ited and redeemed His people.-Luke

themselves as we number it with its thee. I pray to have thy dark and striking victory or by the accomplishexperienced the precious love book in which all my days and years of mun to win the admiration of the and mercy of a heavenly Father, we and deeds are written, with the pre- multitude of hero-worshippers, but he as he was strong physically, and was

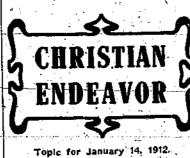
"There has not arisen a greater

itan) (ruth that comes with humble the truth as is necessary to make it Boy-. Wyo? D'ye know any place streaky and abedlent full).

"What is that noise?" asked the pice list hefore His death, "I have own personance, saw presiding judge, when a whitean's we sunnet them now. Howboit Many a Salyation Army officer who Jimmy Spencer, A woll-known must do something in the way of helping Christ to save souls an

a coming king and blut at a taking preacher does not even expert such away of sin. faniah had done that, a result.

King. Jesus as "the Lamb of God that tak-eth away the sin of the world," but soul-winning private conversation is that part of his message was so in-most effective. The preacher himself definite and mysterious that it does can win more souls by personal connot seem to have made any impressiversation than by preaching, and sion. And Jesus said that He was every Christian can do something in he good shepherd, and as such would that line of effort; where eloquence give His life for the sheep; but oven is not needed, but only consecrated His disciples do not seem to have at effort sustained and accompanied by tached any definite meaning to His believing prayer. teaching on that subject. They could "Win one" is the true way to exnot do so because that teaching was tend the Kingdom of Christ and peo-Quite incomprehensible until His work ple are far more 'mpproachable and was accomplished and the meaning of more easily won over in youth than GOLDEN TEXT.-Blessed be the it was made clear to their minds by in later years,



WINNING YOUNG PEOPLE FOR CHRIST.

Rev. 22: 16, 17.

The first and only really essentia step toward becoming a soul-winner of the bags to a great neight with strukture by which inch are struktured by the strukture of the strukture by which inch are struktured with the strukture are broken and injured other by having the same facts and oneself, to learn by experience what by careless handling. It is highly impor-

that is gone. For it has been to all a year in which we have experienced many and rich gifts and blessings from our God and Father. There have been temporal blessings and there have been spirinal blessings and there have been accomplished? the specent. Liberal shways with religious At its close we look back with deep states with deep gratitude to Him who has made us and all that exists, who has given and senses, our wholes and souls, with all our limbs and senses, our reason and all the leader of the meeting sati: they leader of the meeting sati: light and fidelity, of courage and of humilreason and all the facilities of our minds, together with our raiment. with all our limbs and senses, our reason and all the facilities of our minds, together with our raiment, food, home, and family, and all our raimes all the facilities of our property. We romember that He has, throughout this year, daily provided us abundantly with all the necessaries of life, protected us from all danger, mind the flow raw moments. The sense of life, protected us from all danger, and preserved and guarded us all this out of pure, paternal and dirays. But the "few memorits" be interesting engaged to work holes are under the title guinering engaged to work holes are under the title guinering engaged to work which the preserve interest the service to work how do do the service to work how and fact that the service to which and bealt. brought us and for them we ought all so prolonged, and what Mr. Carnegie they cannot make any foreston on the hearts of the hearters cannot speak it effectively because pression on the hearts of the bearers is a king mercy that for the sake of it conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so, a king might gludly yield his crown. It can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation with others. But it can adapt itself to the peeder cannot so a conversation can tongue, so that he could not only truth which he preaches. He believes speak but also prophesy, after he had it, and wants others to take it to fully accepted the angel's message heart, but his own heart and mind bacon, by giving his son the name the angel lave been too much preoccupied or Sunday morning fishing)-I am surby giving his son the name the angel may been too much proceedings of prised to find you fishing here, my ing, and it can talk to them in a great had given him, is symbolical of the too much attracted by other things been to find you fishing here, my ing, and it can talk to them in a great what sort power to discorn and to express spir- to give as much careful attention to boy! real in one's own experience.

"He that is but little in the King- A preacher once asked a famous Proc. Should dire that the process of the second that the provide the second that He would be with us all the product opening cigary won, sir, won it? Simply to tell men that the piled, "I speak fiction as if it was "That's all right," commented Mr. days even to the end of the world, A you that here it is the product of God was counting and to truth, and you speak truth as if it Gazzam. "No one who knows SkiddAys even to the end of the world, A grant data the age warn them that they must repent and to truth, and you beens truth as it it tuzzand. No one who being an grant to work the age warn them that they must repent and was fiction." The actor studies his more will accuse him of being an prepare the way for Christ, That mes-been for every true disciple of Jesus of eighty, you know! the whole story because the story had jually feel bimself to be the characto us and crowned then with the first tenderly pushing blen from her to be lived before it could be told. her whom he represents, and then he speakable gifts, and the hymn with girl, tenderly pushing bim from her to be average before it count we could not explain speaks as if 'every word came bot got surprised when they see such which we new chant its requirem is a as the moonlight flooded the bay win-byme of thanksgiving. But there is and must be another tamk tant you not netter try some low wonderful to be inderstood 'De- though he may present the truth eken is that when the Englishmen come fore it had been fully illustrated and usity, usually thinks of it, and utters over for holidays they won't feel too demonstrated. He said to like discl- it as something quite apart from his strange when there's some of their t ples just hefore His death, "I have 6wn personality, and there is no awn sort here.

ye cannot year them now, Howoott mindy it retricted attraction and all character, was one day driving cattle worn ne, me Spirit of truth, le come, success of generating and an entry pharacter, was one any driving cattle He shall guide you unto all the most as little of theology is a very through Carlisle, accompanied by a tre spart guide you unto an into affective soul-winner, because she is collie. The dog, unknown to him, a general contents of all the great gifts of God defendant, "I think it is the plaintift defendant?" And He also said that the offeentive some to them until able to speak of Christ with the not bolled into a buther's shop and ran nling-offidavits." Mrs. Eastlake Yon visited Venice in the and second of the field of Poter and Paul then that of John without whaning a single sout for the Baptlet. John could only tell of Christ; in some cases, apparently, the

To be a successful cosl-winner one the restaurant-keeper, was financially die the remission of sin. But Poter heads to be well acquainted with the while it walched it. and the other aposites and Word of God and to have confidence "Why," exclaimed Charles, "they don't know much! The teacher asked confidence in the power of the Word to carry don't know much! The teacher asked victory over death and of conviction to the hearts of those of sin through 1119 death whose cars are open to fisten to it, only one who know." They could tell of a the useds to feel that the power of a full reconciliation (for is in it's word and accompanies). "Why, I told them protify guides a full reconciliation (for is in it's word and accompanies)." I who would accopt the faithful presentation of the Word; It was a puln in the stompole."

Son of God as their Saviour and whether it be from the pulpit or in Cing. John was permitted to point out Pulpit ministration is very useful

Wherefore, "Let him

What are we doing with this won-derful opportunity and privilege? Do viding a more complete cleaning pro-priest to enunciate the great truth

bags of peanuts are simply piled in an love for men, or to reveal the wonder-open shed or in the barn, where they ful purposes of His love and the marare not properly protected; occasionally vellous wisdom of His plan for the they are stacked on the ground in the redemption of mankind, God needs field without even the protection of consecrated men and women as His

A building for the storage of peanuts need not be expensive; it can be He can use such agents in many made of rough boards with an iron different ways. The message of flort oof and the whole raised a little above. may be delivered by one of His serhe ground for dryness. All openings vante in public addresses or sermons the ground for aryness. An openings rate in private conversa-for ventilation should be screened to and by another in private conversa-keep out rats and mice. If stored in tion. Some persons can deliver it here they should not be piled up more most effectively in personal letters than seven courses high and alteyways should be teft every third or fourth In this are the printing press is

In large warchouses walking over the great agency for the dissemina-the bags is sure to break a large number of the pols, and even the piling eral knowledge. It is the great in-of the bags to a great height will strument by which men are brought

country.

Parson (to youngster induiging)

"Miss Tenspot always declared that response in the heart of the reader

rear so many pigs? My countrymon

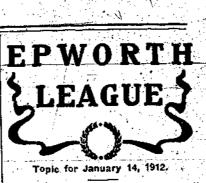
once mine, but he neems to be dolagfor thingelf now."

A little boy who had junt Bunday school was asked by

"And what did you any, dour?"

for clod, and it is one service which everyhedy can take a hand. It is the more necessary in their days because a great deal of fathe and mischlevous literature is being circulated; come of it enjouinted (indermine faith, if not to prome actual infidelity, and some of it calculated to create narrow-mina-da f and to produce a spirit of achiam apparation that makes its volaries it "Why, I told them pretty quick that | capuble of hearty sympathy with th great boily of Christians

But we, even the least and poorest say, Come."



GOD'S MESSENGERS TO-DAY. Mark 1: 1-3.

The author of the epistle of the Hebrews begins his very remarkable let ter by reminding his compatrious that God had spoken to their fathers in different ways at different times. He had spoken by dreams and visions and He had spoken through angels and through prophets. God can and does use all sorts of instrumentalitie

He can use such agents in many In this age the printing press is of the fact that the same occur rences and, the same questions are in the minds of men all over th

individuals by talking to them just ot such times as they are most will ing to listen-seeing that every on can choose his own time for readthoughts of many different writers Where one man's thoughts and moth ods of expression may not find any

per from (lod whose mission was t Englishman-Pat, why do you Irish tian has the same mission with much better opportunity for effec nervice, and each should perform bi mission in the way that he can be form it to the best advantage. It is the duty of every disciple of Christ to do something toward preparing th way for the coming in glory by build ing up the Kingdom of Christ. Eac somothing toward the developing the life of Christ in the bearts other Christians, And each of us mu try to find the way in which we c

work to the best advantage, The dissemination of the right kir roligious literature, if done car fully and in a prayorful spirit, h of the most effective waxs of warking

A Romance of the West

that 1 possess---"

that served for table, he sat forward, Nell Moreland had gone. staring steadly, fixediy, at the lime ["What a night!"

wrong side!" "And that"-again the accusing fin-

ger-"that's your way out?" He shrugged. "In such a case one winds up the

concern as quickly as possible." The Was wan't made for such as withers in the rear. "Twenty-six up" hove was 'the freight train from Dickinson inter of all, fi it's humanity possible were all bunder of all, fi it's humanity possible. Kit, life may be a queer business or at wenty-seven. Think again!"
Here''' was Mounteagle, thirty-one and a dull ache all down one side. To was 'the the clock. Eight 'Hove''' was the freight rain from Dickinson interest the sone interest. The mare bad put her foot in a hole. Too spent to response to the sone interest the sone interest. The was 'that greated them, The sone interest the sone interest. The mare bad put her foot in a hole. Too spent to response to the sone interest the sone interest. The mare bad put her foot in a hole. Too spent to response to the sone interest the sone interest. The mare bad put her foot in a hole. Too spent to response to the sone interest. The was that greated them, The sone interest the sone interest. If the freight got past bit not the clock. Eight is the sone interest the sone interest. If the freight got past bits, be added to the sone interest. If the freight got past bits, be added to the sone interest. The sone interest is the sone interes

cape from thinking, to try to blot out very single impression of the past:

hard, but woaker men than you have All this he figurest out in a few won throught I want your word--- !! your promise, Kit!"

What?" she whispered back. "Ask you to marry ine! You're the and you to many mer to the Bellylle fast as a horse can five Heve, who cares two straws for me Who'll volunteer? Yon've got a marat this momonit" He paused. "And Jake! Toll 'em to suddle her altek. then-and then I should have an an-er'n lightning, if you don't want murand you'd have a husband who gave tell you! Fly round!" ou affection and not love! Yes! Fare and poker were forgotten shell. Nell! I've tried to -- to forget: and twenty patra of eyon fastened on and I can't! And because that sort him, More than one man there won-

"My Marilus! Oh, I've gnessed it "little to Bellylle tonight!" So -known it-for some time!" Her one had found his tongue, "Why, volce Yang passionately that second, chummy, you must be mad?" lot hands sustened at his and clasped "Wish that was the worst of it." them forcely to a throbbing, heaving flashed the retort. "These fools at reast-then hosed them just as soil. Mounteaste have let a special forward. deply arou't wo-just good pain? Yout freight at Heltylle. Now they can't Now, for the asks of her who is some set Beltville, Whe's down somewher thing meres I want you again to think! I guess. Say, is there a white mar It's not too late to hope, Kit's And in this room? If not, I'll try snother you must play the man for her sake! neighborhood. But hurry up, any. Try again-one suprema effort!"

"Nell, - 1-I-Heaven pantied on the upturned sugar-case a child. When he looked up again

where f am. I cause out West to es- more in this gale--would bring it to a hare he duried off, and commenced ing. Beliville about almetwenty-five; and to make bis way helter-skelter over "Kit, won't you come back?" he Another thing we should be more buck of the loose rubble and sloopers. If the read in that brain-whirt. "I want you cureful about --"casting the first back and told to sattle the dispute

and her figure one tremble: "I say in the world could pull it up in less times he felt that he could go no you'll go?" you must. You must hear your bur-

seconds. Luckity the freight was seldont up to schedulet. He signalled "I wish I could give it?" his whis- Bellvlite frantically twice-a faint or thrilled across. "Nell, I've lost all hope that carelessness only was the per turtues soroas. Then, to bok for. trouble lingering in his mind; but not ward to-nothing to eling to. Do you no answor, Next necoad be had -do you know what I should do if I fumped through the cabin door, and were a bigger coward than i am?" was dashing, hatless through the storm to Jake Moroland's saloon.

"Roys, I want someone to ride chor, something to hold me to life- der on your sout! Ont a move on 1

You've the whole thing there in a unt sudden hush had fullen over the room of companionship spoils life-tang mias dered if Nat Carver's nerves and givery, I'm not going to ask you'to share on way under the strala of his lonely

"Kit, you and I are pain, expecting to cross it with the u how1"

"I'll go! Where's the mare, Jake?" and victory. The quiet voice came from the far At last! Bruised, bleeding, gasp a gritty subject, ch?"

spring from?" He watched her, half poor down at neel that's out on the Another mile: The mare was stick, she matched sheard, for a full trail in it, that I am. He'll not want ing to it gamely; and his heart beat days. minute before answering. "What do much more'n a decent funeral tomore, a tattoo as they flew forward. The time he could only guess at; but he to the origin. And morning. Her heart was beating wild. Only that I'm—tired!"

Not exactly a palace, is it, Nell?-not with it still poised in the air. Head agingly. "Good lass! Stick to it! An and I've a Christmas present for you tening to an evening's performance that I want a palace. No-o! Fact is, cocked to one side, he listened in other spurt, old girl, if you can man here!" In her hand was a letter; given in three different languages;

you must? You must bear your our, den as many a man's doue before you, Klt--aye, and many a woman? It's K OPPORTUNITY.

> They do me wrong who say I come no more When once I knock and fail to find you in ;

For every day 1 stand outside your door And bid you wake, and rise to light and win-Wail not for precious chances passed away

Weep not for golden ages on the wane! Each night I burn the records of the day: At suprise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped. To vanished loys be blind and deaf and dumb, My judgments seal the dead past with its dead, But never hind a knowent yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep; I lend my arm to all who say "I can!" No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all ughast? Dost thon reel from rightcons retribution's blow? Then turn from blotted archives of the past And find the future's pages white as snow.

Walter M.

heap then and there and know that was sufficient. his effort had failed-out-stui-press- In. J. Whiteonb Ferrers, of Mount- Conversations with different artists ed on. It was a nightmare, a viot cagle was never thred of bolding forth show that they are not to blame of breakneck speed and stern, indif- to any who would listen on the sub- as much in this as may be ference to pain. How much margin lect of Kit Coventry's almost mirac- ined. time was left he could not guess, ulously rapid return to health, dating Many of the atlists are even now te simply spurred forward madly, from Christmas Day. "Never knew a preparing English roles, Others exblindly, heroically, to that faint splash case like it." was his verdict. Which pressed regrets that prices were so of light abead that spelled Bellville only shows that she had but a lim- high that it left no opportunity of ited experience of life. - 4

ADVANCEMENT IN MUSIC

Staring steadily, intensy, at the inner what a night of the boys converging upon old Jake their interests, and if pop-washed wait opposite. Very youthul The boys converging upon old Jake came forwerd and listened gravely to the boys converging upon old Jake came forwerd and listened gravely to down there. They've been trying to and art. In music, symphonies, musiched of the gravely ing figure call you!" he looked by the light of the kero-sene itanp that fared from the roof drew in said it each with divers orna-wery youtatul and very nandsome, mentations in the way of language, despite the signs of wha living that divers the rain-despite the signs of wha living that divers the stampting schedule: but the freight's mostly a waters drowned all else. were writted cententh his eyes, "More drops from their cloines by stamping schedule; but the freight's mostly a ""Understand?" he flickered out, lice a get take pienty o' the real ar-stigorously on the sanded floor. tice round here?" had declared one becember had brought with it a of the boys ween he first struck Lone succession of gales that tore and up, certain. . . Well, good bye, floor. Were writted center is needed; we one state the state of the boys ween he first struck Lone is needed; we one state in which she sang was Were writed executed in the open factor of the cardinal state of the samedia floor. The low set can be accomparison we set cardinal state of the samedia floor at the samedia floor at the comparison we set cardinal state of the same o

Kit's own heart gave a jump when he whether a knowledge of America's employed at the present day are real-I've been weighing things up gener-ally this last half-hour or so, and I've made out that the balance is on the made out that the balance pause: "Bellville! Bellville!" Still it that her strength was giving out, when you know what she's dared to pleasing, or whether it was one phase ample, Judge Lindsey's experimental pause: "Bellyine: Bellyine: Still it that her strength was giving out. When you know what sues uared to presente, of whether it was one place imple, sudge Lindsey's experimental no response: and a third time came Her pace sinckened and she swung do? When they brought you here af of the transition from fifteen years ago school for boys was considered a new the staccato call. The state at call and the present performs in opera, we departure in child training; yet just beliville was the post ahead of and with many a whispered word. Lone Pine Creek. "Has the began Faster! Faster! Faster! A bit of luck; You'd told me something, and I want with, and are satisfied that through Christ. show to steep: the spectrated. And show the steep: the spectrated. And show to steep: the spectrated. And then, like a flash, he wheeled round, as his own call, "Lone Pine!" clicked of tears. But the minute's silence gave her strength. Beating back the """"" gave her strength. Beating back the impulse to weep, she braced herself grimly for the battle. "Kit, you are mad! I tell you so to your face. Only a coward or a madman thinks or self-destruction when-when he's down, and you're no coward. Walt--down, and you're no coward. Walt--down, and you're no coward. Walt--the battle at once, for goodness' here in the first week and the persian court there alto on the pulse in the top but be. Why worry? Even a steady break in her voice told him so. incomptive, callous thing of steel and incomptive, callous the boys were cans and all favorites, and two of ing victory! A sudden jork, and here ing down, and you're no coward. Walt-i've not falabed!" she commanded, as he made to speak. "I'm not blind, i know that you're out of place here; the West wasn't made for such as West wasn't made for such as i've not falabed!" she commanded, as it was a white-faced operator who it was a white-faced operator operator who it was a white-faced operator who ith

You think i havon't thought, Nell? thing urgent about it, he supposed lineri while the precious seconds ebb-Why, it's just that that's brought me Forty miles an hour-it would do no ed away! To the railway track! Like he saw writing on the back-her writ-whether we are to have grand opera, proceeding, entered a charge against with words of a foreign language,

Avery single impression of the pait; and it's been worse here than in Eng; and it's been worse i' and the heavy freight tore on by the shall be face and in the in that sec. "You can!" Bravely she faced him, though her face was deadly white new and her fagure one tremble: "I say and her fagure one tremble: "I say in the world could pull is up in less then a quarter of a mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the world could pull is up in less the source of a mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the world could pull is up in less the source of a mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the world could pull is up in less the source of a mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the source of a mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the source of a mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the source of the milliprofers and son the source of a mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the source of a mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the pulliprofers and and the mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the pulliprofers and the mile in that sec. "Sit, you're not angry? And and the pulliprofers and the

the support of the millionaires and faculty as "antagonistic to Justice." bochi function. This open-hearted, to consider a question of what fits if in many cases uncritical patronage lost, then you should determine as of opera is mainly responsible for the you have done in this case, but when for opera is many response to artists you have used in the second whose

grade, is paturally expensive,

Artists with sufficient talent and volee to fill the roles are exceptions, thing by force from one who is weaknot the rule Years of painstaking or than himself should have [1, or study and more often large sums of whether he who made it or purchased money have been expended by these it should be protected in his prop-nelf-same artists before they have all criv. We have decided against law rived at the musical perfection required. The musician, especially, en-joys to hear these grand works of the old masters interpreted as intended; intelligently and numberily in an artistic manner, without a single flaw in the symptomic musical co-operation of since their schoolboy days were acartist, composer, orchestra aud d

opers singers who have musily out other's homes, in sever to char over other's homes, and incidentally empty tivated thrift, an woll as voice, can pipes and somple the barley bree, not be blamed for taking advantage On one oscanton, when the bottle of existing circumstances. Why had been emptied, the heat, owing to should they, knowing well their voice, in certain miniversary, placed a secwhich is their capital, and knowing and hottle on the table. Ills visitor, that line will naturally increase its rising as it to take leave, held out value, he consured for faking as value his hand, saying received, all they can possibly get? If is only a commercial transaction | Davey (pushing his friend back into

Whing of . o one think that would be unand he willing to all a lower yet.

"(hild nich), Davey!" that occurs every day and thought the obsiry. No. na, Saumie; ye'll no. gang till we has a taste o' this yin." Sammle (resuming his seat) .Och, mable in an attlas and well de I ken that; but, man, 1 wanted the consure, would be to t stop shake hands wi' ye white I cud see

Kit Coventry's hand had stopped The words would not come. Cov- end of the room. Instantly there was ing for breath, he had reached it, there. The scratchy pen, long since ering his face with his hands, he sank a shuffling of feet as they turned sime staggering those few final yards like dry of ink, now my mie; and, elbows back into his chair and sobbed like ultaneously, and a noisy clamor arose. a drunken man. "Bravo, Kit! Good old Kit! Kit's "The freight-stop her!" he splut. the commercial life, through the in- is not altogether controlled by the a gritty subject, ch?", tered to the startled operator. "Don't bumerable systematized organizations artists who must, like everyone else, and individual efforts, we are advance look after their interests, and if pop-

22521 farther, that he must sink down in a He smiled at her for answer. It grade, simply for the sake of money gained thereby,

> hearing grand opera by those of lim ited means. There is the ever-ready refort to this remark "that the be remedy is for the artists to com Every year & nation, along with down in their prices." But this even

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Helon K. Green.

Many of the so-called new method

His, verdict was overruled by the Opera, of course, of the highest each coat la, and to adjudge it to the proper owner; then you are to consider what constitutes right possesfor and whether he who takes a

and in favor of violence and wrong,

KNEW WHAT IT WOULD BE.

Two old Scotch farmers coules customed to vial alternately onch



	A PRE-INVENTORY SALE	Town Council Meeting. Vital Statistics.	
ow a Bargain!	At BANK BROTHERS' Store.	Regular session, Wednesday eve- ning, Jan. 10th. All present. Law and Order Committee reported ap- able to Hammonton, was given	d-
WAS NOW	[Continued from first page.]	proval of bonds of Collector Davis the Board of Health's meeting c and five Constables, which were Tuesday evening :	m
4.00 2.50 8.00 16.00	Men's Furnishings Re-priced.	Bills ordered paid : Town Purposes	At Black's Dep
. 7.00 5:00 . 4.50 3.50	50 cent men's fleeced Underwear reduced to 29 cents 75 cent men's fleeced Underwear reduced to 50 cents	J. C. Johnson, Overseer of Poor	
· 2.75 2.00 · 2.00 1.40	25 cent boy's outing flannel Blouse reduced to 19 cents \$1 men's woolen Underwear reduced to 75 cents	W. R. Scely, Clerk, salary	JANU
. 1.50 1.00 . 6.00 4.00	75 cent men's blue and brown flannel Shirts attached collars, reduced to 35	Gas Co. Iamp 1 60 A. B. Davia, postage. 51 48 C H. F. Stock well, Solicitor, salary	CLEARAN
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. 3.00 2.25 . 1.35 1.00	Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats Reduced. 50 cent boys' gray Sweaters reduced to 19 cents	Electricity	
. 1.50 1.60 . 2.00 1.50 . 75 .50	-75 cent boys' Sweaters reduced to 29 cents \$2 men's Sweaters, gray and white, reduced to 1.35	Poor Fund 8361 S0_ Farents Parents J. D. (facomo, goods \$19 00 \$10 00	Gray flannel Shirts, were \$1 50 cent Neckwear at 39
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. 1.25 .62 . 1.00 .65 . 1.50 1.00	19 cent boys' Gloves reduced to 10 cents 25 cent boys' Corduroy Caps reduced to 15 cents	Chas. Cunningham, report's discases 1 30 Dr. littler,	We have a good line of all ot
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Children's Coats, age 6 to 12 years.	Bills of Thos. Wells and P. T. Raniere laid over, for approval.	
. I.I.5 .50 . 1.00 .50	\$4, 3.50, and \$3 Coats reduced to 2.50 \$2 Coats reduced to 1.25	Chief of Police reported three ar- rests during December. Collector reported Safe for for the Murdered	Come in and se
. 1.75, 1.00 . 1.00 .50	Children's Coats,-age two to five years.	Collector reported \$26,163.64 re- ceived in taxes during past month. Clerk reported \$331.60 received for various licenses for various licenses	
. 6.06 4.00 . 3.00 2.00	\$1.75 Coats reduced to 95 cents	J. C. Remington wrote thanks for re-election as Town Surveyor. All other causes	W. L. B
. 3.00 2.00 . I.50 I.00 . I.00 .65	Ladies' Furnishings Re-priced.	Attention called to overflow of water from sidewalk onto Mrs. Conkey's property on Bellevue.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
. 2.00 1.13 . 3.75 2.50	Thirty-six hundred pairs of Children's Hose, 15 and 121/2 ct grade, reduced to 10 cts a pair,-narrow and wide.	with power to act. Referred to Highway Committee, Tuberculous	
. 2.00 1.25 . 1.50 1.00	ribbed, black and tan color \$2.50 Ladies' Sweaters reduced to 1.35,—	Invitation received by Mayor Trybold terror.11 10 14 2 1 3 Burt, to attend meeting of "May- ors' Society" of New Jersey.	
. 1.35 .85 . 1.25 .85	white, with pink and blue stripes 50 cent and 25 cent Children's Tassel Cap reduced to 19 c Misses' white and ribbed Vests reduced to 15, value 25 c	5 E. A. Bateman, Haddonfield, in a letter, asked that "rigid examin- ation" be made into origin of fire Registrar of Vital Statistics to	
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$5 Silk Waists reduced to \$3 75 cent Children's Hats reduced to 55 cts	An excellent document.	Droves-wit KII
· · 2.50 1.00 · · 3.00 1.50	50 cent Children's Caps reduced to 25 cents \$1 and \$1.25 Children's Caps reduced to 75 cents	adopting last year's rules, with one and has called the attention of the slight change.' Adopted as read.	
. 2.00 I.00 . 2.50 I.00	 75 ladies' Outing Flannel Night Gowns reduced to 55 cts. Ladies' outing flannel Petticoats reduced to 15 cts. 45 cent Dressing Sacques reduced to 39 cents 	haumonton Motor Club sent by to comply with the law. phone an invitation for Council to Every case of typhoid fever was	Hardw
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	25 cent Dressing Sacques reduced to 39 cents	Cramer's restaurant. Fred Nicolai elected Fire War- itary herry shaning with thom	
. 1.15 .75 now 10 c, 15 c, 20 c.		Warden Abbott. Voted to require a bond for \$200 to our own locality.	Plumbing,
below cost, to close		from Overseer of the Poor. Petition for improvement of Chew Road, from Twelfth to Thirteenth residents. That there are, more	
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r Jeweler.	get 110 RE: UDLIUAIN	"Universal Audit Company," of New York, desired to investigate our electric light service. Referred of death ; yet the case had never	TT N/ TS
<u> </u>		to committee. Matter of drainage in front of St. Joseph's Church referred to Com- from tuberculosis were non-resi-	$\mathbf{H}. \mathbf{M}_{\mathbf{C}}\mathbf{D}.$
ance Sale		mittee. Fire Chief's request for five hund- red feet new hose for Co. No. t, re- format to Chief's request for five hund- town to end their days. The small number of cases of	
£	Desirable Things on Sale	Joint meeting of Fire Companies speaks well for the Medical Lugran	GEORGE E. STROUSE JUSTICE of the PEACE
hildren's		changes in fire ordinance. Re- ferred.	NOTARY PUBLIC Prompt attention paid to Collections, Fire, Acoident, Automobile, Plate Glass
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ammonton.	Vacuum Bottles,—pints \$2 to \$2.50; quarts \$3 to \$5 Pocket Knives for ladies and gents. Handsome pearl and inlaid handles, 25 cents to \$3.75	return it to this office.	Our Sausage is made of Best pie for years enjoyed a repu 18 cents for the Meat, and S
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MES WITH	New Toilet and Manieure Sets, from 75 c to \$5.50 Hair Brushes and Combs, ladies' or gents'. Popular prices. Infants' Sets at 50 c to \$1.25	The All Motal Coop while in others, offered bribes, Respectfully submitted, J. C. BITLER, M.D., See'y,	For the Hot Try J. B. W. B
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maturuay always means tour nours of meaths ago not to neglect that cough? in his chair.

John Sloman came in with the broad Jim threw out his hands and laugh. tion. some storent tame in which the broad of discordancily, mirthlessly. his friends declared "never came of," and stood for a few moments ruband stood for a few moments , as This internal thing has gripped me, Huggins, purple faced. vidence of industry. "Good morning, boys!" he chirped. myself to the end of it."

At the cheery greeting every head John warigly ... "What's the doctor must do the best for himself, and an "It does me good to see you busy!"

diways going strong." laughed Johns. "Huggins could get a hundred boasting. "Thanks to you chaps,"

"Oh, we do our best to keep the false illusions. I'm keeping on as long John passed it over. Merryweather. other fellows out!" chuckled John. as he'll let me." We can deliver the goods all right." "You were always a fool to your of a pistol to the head," he laughed. We can deliver the goods all right." "You were always a fool to your of a pistol to the head," he laughed. He took them all with extended self, Jim," John reproached. "It would "I know it's an unpleasant surprise. hand, for each he had a jest, a not matter so much if it stayed at But that's hardly my fault. We're all that; but in denying yourself proper after the best market in our line;

merred to Potts, the grey-headed ledg- ones. I don't say wilfully-but there year to me, anyway." er cierk, who had been misanihropical it is. concerning the sex for the past twen "Don't talk nonsense, John!" said liberately, and handed it back. er clerk, who had been misanthropical it is." by years. "Still living in hope?" Jim querulously. "If you knew how "Have you "Have you "How's the wife, Tom? What, anoth- the dread of leaving them uncared for asked curtly. er? Good lad!" Chaffing and joking, tortures, you wouldn't throw that at "I should be sorry to think it," the went the round; smilling, he came me. What can any poor brute like me; turned John, smilling. that scapegrace, Jim." he said to notoat scapegrace, sim, he said to he?" John resentfully. "Is friendship but a snapped the autocrat, with an air of The men looked up from their decks meaningless word? You knew how it finality. with faces turned suddenly serious. was with me in the old days. You "That's agreed!" said John, without Merryweather hefd up his hand, and were my bosom chum, and Milly was besitation. "Frankly, I didn't want to Bat as if listening. From an ante either for you or me. You won her. leave you. I'll do the thousand all of a backing bark. John heard it, and destroy our friendship. I wasn't such ment stand, conditionally that the exthe smile died in his face. For a space a fooi as to want for a wife a woman tra two hundred that should come to a little shake of the head, he strode that other my closest friend. I've got out of this country, and he's got to ago. ed to stay him with the story. There no other woman. My youthful affection his wife and children. I'm worth it to cough, John understood without any could have done something."

face; they caught his merry greet had dropped on to his stool. His face "Hang me if I can understand you! ing, the scrape of the chair as Jim was hidden in his arms. Jimmy was But it's your money." the murmured welcome, punc- crying-crying like a child. talated by the troublesome hackingould bring himself to his task.

face, he read plain evidence of the sympathy and deep concern as his about that extra thousand, sir. I shall grip of the fell disease; and for a hands went out to rest gently on the do it easily." a he stood robbed of utterance, heaving shoulders. fixedly staring. Jim it was who smiled, "John, dear old chap, I'm glad to or them, or me, Jimmy Turner," he see you," he murnured. "You're took- nurmured. "I'm blaming you for that,

tog fit as ever." was never at a loss; but just then he wast to see Milly and the kiddles. I invitations like these wont to the

"You haven't been

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could find nothing to suy. "Milly was only talking of you last times and what's going to be" There is su old lady niny was only taking of you don and and a share be door checked his who lives in a shoe, dering if you were getting any stout. further speech, er." He freed his hand at that to flud "Mr. Huggins wishes to see you als handkerchlef. John noticed the now, sir," the boy announced. discoloration on it as he removed it John drew biuselt up with a jerk: from his mouth.

"They've caged me up, you see," eyes. Jun added presently. "Inggins (out is the wise shall be granned on the new as nicely as he could, that i instant," he said, with an attempt at Name and date followed. When the ought not to be in the office, it wasn't his habitual joundarity. "Lend on, fair guests arrive they will find the hosfair to the other follows. This ar youth, I fellow." f can't blame them. How long is a bito the private office. since you were last in, old man?"

round and a few words with the guy, took a chair.

old friend?" said Jins, "Milly will be "Be's in sail case," delighted to put you up." "Block well?' inquiced John disterily. ers

"Not very," answared Jim. Free the second and the high have an above best to show a bright face to me, "Sorry for kinst had, it has't just to anormous bell over II, and the place old chap; never admits sho's queer the other men. For his own sake he cards are to be stocking shaped, the ng chap; never number more query in abouila't be contined in a stuffy of and builders little wooden shoes, of mine got worse, the instated, flee?" of mine for worse. Use insistent, new against her will, in using the meronal "No," sgreed John. "According to sattle Eleanor's pretty cousin wors against her will in using the meronic tree is a set of the state of a line is the beautor's pretty cousin wore a bad-room. When she's thought the doctor, to give himself a chance a new suggestion ting, and the budknow her in the old days" thought of hor and the kiddles

a sharp paroxysm of congliding whiteh "You didn't come from Loeds to dinner, Eleanor, anconsciously gushs anarp provagent to construct the star of the suggested that both with: with an expression of stermoss, "No; I came to talk about myself," attangely at variance with his custo returned John equably. "Fact is, y mary geniatity, on his rod face. . received an offer from Marroways "I want to awone at you, Jinnay, but take on my present ground at dot hang it if I can!" he dried. "What my present anlary, I thought R

In the long counting house a svere have you been doing about this? Why to you to state it personally before in the long counting notice is these the dickens areat you having proper giving them a decision." Saturday always meant four hours of treatment? Didn't i beg you, twelve Mr. Huggins swung swiftly round "What?" issued the harsh ejacuiawoy couldn't 1 know?"

"Double the figure," remarked John "Treatment! is there anything smilingly. "They can have you!" snapped Mr.

"That's settled it, then." said John, and I'm not such a fool as to biind rising. "It will be a bit of a wrench to "That's coward's talk," declared part after all these years, but a man

ppy John. In the long ago, before for in Estyp, or so to courte Arriva. I courte second and found his level on the road, laughed at him; i'm a clerk, earning practically pushed off my ground. I'm olden times. he had worked with them. Not a man nine dollars a week, with a wife not troubled with swelled head, but, be now worked with mem. Not a man and three kiddles, and nothing saved, with no advantage in terms, I've got and three kiddles, and nothing saved, with no advantage in terms, I've got and three kiddles, and nothing saved, with no advantage in terms, I've got and three kiddles, and nothing saved, with no advantage in terms, I've got and three kiddles, and nothing saved, with no advantage in terms, I've got and three kiddles, and nothing saved, with no advantage in terms, I've got and three kiddles, and nothing saved, with no advantage in terms, I've got and three kiddles, and nothing saved, in the saved of the his orders capped those of any other the place. Every Saturday I'm dread- you. I've more than trebled the trade, salesman on the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall held-for Mar-

boys," he said, "but when I do you're "You've done good work for him." knew the quietly expressed intention "And I've been paid for it," said was made in no spirit of arrogant

"Got their letter?" he jerked out. as capable to-morrow. I'm under no "I know this has the appearanc

Mr. Huggins folded the letter

"Have you reached your limit?"

"Very well; do me another thou back to the fireplace. "I don't see do except go on to the last?" "Very well; do me another thou-that scapegrace, Jim." he said to no "Why couldn't I know?" repeated sand, and Fill give you that figure,"

, came, at intervals, the sound it hurt me then, old man, but it didn't right, and I'll let my present agreebe remained stock-still, and then, with who cared more for another man, and me goes to Turner. He's got to get down the long office. No one attempt over that long ago; but there's been have the means to do it and to keep help me to keep pegging away."

could nave uone something. I help me to keep pegging away. He stopped abruptly, and stood with "You're a rum chap. Sioman," said They saw him enter the room, with a queer look of mingled pain and re- Mr. Huggins, with something apthe cheery smile back again on his proach on his round red face. Jimmy proaching a smile on his hard face.

"Couldn't be better invested." laugh-Could they have seen cheery John, ed John. "I'm going to get a first and for a few moments not a man as, very quietly, he crossed to him, instalment of the interest to-day when the fellows in the long office would I see the look in his wife's face at the The shocking change in Jim Tur have stared in amazement. There glad news, I'm going to get the inact's appearance, despite his will, was no smile on his face as he stood stalments paid regularly when I hear inshed the smile from John's eyes. In for a moment with his knuckle of the of his steady progress towards recov. shranken form, the cadaverous corner of his eye. His look was all of ery, Safe'as Consola! There's no fear

"Send him up," said Mr. Huggins.

UNIQUE HOLIDAY PARTY.

and when it's said, I've done with re- At a july party for twenty young-John did not answer, Generally he proach. I'm coming home with you, I sters this scheme is to be carried out. want to have a long chal over old bidden;

Santa Claus has left her so many stocklings

She doesn't know what to do.

(ne old smile flashed back into his Will you come and help her solve the difficulty at eight o'clock? "His wish shall be gratified on the

rangement was source as a new or and the sharey eyebrows, and all directions, She will explain that morestul compromines, and pays, they must be an as John stepped briekly the bane of each guest will be found. "Well, Bloman," he granted, "what's larked to the end of one of the cords, John found his voice at 1bal. "Oh, nearly twelve months?" he reason of the second of merry and just insigne the secre of merry in the second of the second of merry in the second of merey in the second of merry in the second of me vin, nearly increase manners, and in a second provide and the static strings until turned. "There's no call for use here wasting words at any time. It was 'and then whatlak their strings until urned. There is no call the me interpotential words at may that, to was not been worded in a stocking of when things are awimining. Manaked fulle-evident that he was not in the the end is reached in a stocking of when thinks are awinding, shauaked quite evident that no interior in the lenst per-theleon which will contain a charm-to keep my dud up all right ch? best of tempers. Not the lenst per-theleon which will contain a charm-Thought I'd run over for a handstrake turbed by his cool reception. John the little favor from the hostens who, by the way, is a middle ugod wo-"You'll alory the week-cod with us, Jim Turner," he remarked quietly old she enfortaling each year during "You'll alory the holidays, and glways bas some Mr. Dugglus chrugged his should thug different. This time the lee served on plates wreathed with bolly. "Block well?' inquired John galerty. Some and the gets notice to day," he enapped. The dising room table will have an

brd-room. When anes monight ine the metor, to pretaining a new angagement ting, and the bid-asloop, five heard her softly crying. he should escape the winter here. Sud ding womant regarded the ring and this hurr mo, John, therefore, The trouble for his wife and the natrons. I the giver alike with revecent eyes. One night when the happy man had

> Blank, du please tolt me ove storles I've read the to guiden. When It's en it does it feel any-

ANCIENT MENAGERIES.

have reached a point of excellence y exhibitions of skill and intelligence ple and ostriches vermillion. given by animals, many of which are naturally fierce and savage.

cause we have not read history. Nine sent ashore, and here for the first teen hundred years ago trained wild time, the flag of old England waved beasts were made to do things in the breezes of the new world. which, if seen to day, would cause a Subsequently, in his report of the

the Emperor Titus gave a fete which beating and surge of the sea over. With their light and graceful feet lasted a hundred days, and in one flowed them, of which we found such these dancers of a new era inscribe day five thousand savage beasts were plenty, as well there as in all places on the earth a message of joy, which

from distant islands very easily when compared with the way in which they had to be carried nineteen centuries. The farm on which the vine is

winds were often encountered and circumference is six feet.-R. T. D. ometimes the whole cargo was lost. Then there were long and terrible journeys overland, across deserts and from the depths of a thrilling historover mountains. The heavy cages had ical romance, "can you tell me some o he dragged by slow-going bullocks, [thing?" many of the animals died and others

sorry plight that they were worthless, make a man of the hour?"

When the animals appeared in the rena at the spectacles in Rome they must have presented a very picturesque appearance. They were decoratthat we think could not very well be ed with gayly-colored scarfs, metal once more to become an art, a spir exceeded. Wonderful performances by plaques, gold-leaf and tinsel, and they | Itual rite, a symbolical ceremony, men and women in the rings and were also painted in gaudy colors. overhead in the air are eagerly watch. The lions had their manes gilded. ed, but they are often outstripped bulls were painted white, sheep pur The spectacles were, however, some-

times very cruel ones. Buffaloes were set to fight with bears, tigers with and inspiration. Nymphs from Greek hinoceroses and lions with giraffes.

AN IMMENSE SCUPPERNONG GRAPE-VINE.

ards obeying the command of one The first expedition sent out from

The vessels entered Pamlico Sound ourselves, all this is very wonderful, at New Inlet, North Carolina, about At the cheery greeting every head out wathers, in the solution offer like this doesn't come every day. Was raised: the infectious amile sty?" "Oh, the usual rat! l ought to wim-by the in Egypt, or go to South Africa. I happy John. In the long ago, before laughed at him. I'm a clerk, earning practically pushed off my ground. I'm by the but then it is a wonderful age in forty miles north of Hatteras, and which we live, and we never hear of proceeded on their way in a northerly such things having happened in the direction, arriving off Roanoke Island offer like this doesn't come every day. Of course, you inly realize that this such things having happened in the direction, arriving off Roanoke Island offer like this doesn't come every day. I hat the usual of the solution of the solutio Well, if we do not, it is simply be this to be the main land, a party was

salesman on the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall non-ior mather and the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall non-ior mather and the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall non-ior mather and the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall non-ior mather and the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall non-ior mather and the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall non-ior mather and the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall non-ior mather and the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've made I shall non-ior mather and the staff. At receiving his ing the sack. I've just got to go on What I've mather and the staff. At receiving his is, John. Do you think he'd keep Mr. Huggins awung round again to gins is, John. Do you think he'd keep Mr. Huggins awung round again to gins is, John. Do you think he'd keep Mr. Huggins awung round again to one of the processions and spectacles one of the processions and spectacles of the native scuppernong that maed to be seen in the streats of grave which he found growing see to John. Don't often come to trouble you, "You've done good work for blm." They the quietly expressed intention fifty circuses had tone to come to the native scupper formed in the streats of the tore to the streats of the tore to the streats of th if it were held in Rome at the beginning of the Christian era. In the year 86 but so full of grapes as the very to beauty, an interpretation of life. shown. Titus was, however, outdone in this by Trajan. The latter gave a specta-cle-which-lasted for four months, as many as eleven thousand animals be ing exhibited at one time. The imperial menageries were ex-traordinarily rich in the rarest of creature, both birds and beasts, and they would have thrown our modern zoological gardens into the shade.

to capture mese wild animals must into more shown in the accompanying illustra-have been a much harder and more shown in the accompanying illustra-dangerous task than it is now. An en-terprising circus manager of to-day has agents who are always on the from the original landing place of New York the little of the shume of This monarch of the vineyard, lookout for additions in a menagerie. But animals can be 'transported the early Colonists. The vine covers Roumanian, Russian, Hungarian-

growing has been in the Meekins fam-Ily since 1797. The owner told the Rome had to make strong cages in writer that as far as he could learn which to place the beasts on their ar. from the "oldest inhabitants" that the was no need for that. In the long ago for Milly has been with me a tender you, every penny. He isn't, ive got they knew that he and Jim Turner memory. I've always regarded her no wife nor children-only a host of had been the closest of friends. When the had last been in he had last been in the had last been in he had last been in the had last been in he had last b There were neither railroads nor ference, which have taken root and steamships in those days. Long voy. spread. There are five or six such ages had to be made in very primi. stems at present-the one shown in tive vesuels, storms and contrary the photograph being the original. Its

"Pa," asked little Willie, emergin

"I hope so, son: what is it?" "Does it take sixty-minute me

To the preacher life's a serion, To the joker life's a jest. To the miser life is money,

To the loafer life is rest.

- To the lawyer life's a trial.
- To the poet life's a song;
- That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a haltle, To the teacher life's a school; Life's a good thing to the grafter, + It's a fullure to the fool.

- Life's a long and heavy grade; It's a gamble to the gambler,
- To the merchant life is trade.

To the rascal life's a fraud; To the man beneath the hod. Life is lovely to the lover. To the player life's a play;

To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation To the man who loves his work; Life's an everlasting effort To shup duty, to the shirk. To the earnest Ohristian worker life's a story ever new; Life is what we try to make if

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reached their journey's end in such a WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

"The circus and menagerie of today"

We have all marveled at the training to which elephants are subjected and how they march and wifeel like soldiers, and waltz, and form themselves into huge pyramids. Then we have seen lions and tigers and leop man and leaping over ropes or crouch- England by Sir Walter Raleigh in ing at his feet, controlled by a simple 1584, consisted of two small barks, glance of his eye or a motion of his commanded by Captains Amadas and whip.

Seeing all these things, we say to

conlogical gardens into the shade.

The carpenters and the smiths

To the doctor life's a patient

To the man upon the engine,

Life's a picture to the artist,

Life perhaps is but a burden

Life may be a lond of trouble

Brother, what in life to you?

Lippincott's.

SALVATION IN THE DANCE. The dance, too long degraded to a

mere social amusement, promises of strange significance and hope for man. Out of the Oriental sensuality. the frivolous pettiness, the meaning less struttings and vulgar capering of society and the stage, wonderful figures have arisen, gifted with beauty vases spring to life before our eyes; the pale forms of pre-Ruphaelite virgins sway like spirits to beautiful

rhythma; gods and heroes leap like , magnificent panthers to stately and inspiring measures. This new passion, which is the oldit that an industrial civilization ever smothered in the heart of man. has sprung to its most vigorous life in two lands that lie as the poles apart-in Russia and in California. From the sunny Golden State come dancers like leadors Duncan. who, first-captured-Europe and brought that classic dance to such perfection that savants were inspired to write rapturous books. Out of St. Petersburg, dancing like aspiring flames against the black, tragic background of their land, came Pavlova, Mordkin and the marvelous boy Nijbinsky. It is especially these men dancers who may be said to be the heralds of a new free dom, a new spontancity, a new joy in life They have come to tead men that the individual dance is not

ning to lay aside her Puritan restraint ents. But the American plods in the market place at desk or counter, or rushes along the highways of life h motors of the atmost horse-power o man-power. Neither in spirit has he caught the rhythms-of the true dance, its grace, grandezza its high and really holy purpose. He must be taught to worship with his legs. Young nations that cannot dance apirit are not young. Youth ought o dance before the generations of numanity like David before the hosts of Israel, Age ought to turn in priosiv rounds about the altars of life. For the dance need not mean butterily madness, nor only joy and abandon. As an exposition of the soul of a peode, of their identity with nature as a proof that their lives beat time with the pulse of Eternity, it must posless solemnity and spiritual meaning. Perhaps this truth is working upon the souls of the people who sit in the heatres at night, gazing with somehing like neathetic rapture upon tene new disciples of the dance, Perhaps that glorious and happy restlessness of the limbs may allay much atlesaness of the only necessary that our to dance in the nobler sense. Then & strange sounds will be heard in the

HIS PRACTICAL BLUNDERS.

air. It will be Life applauding us with

ber hands .-- Ilerman Scheffauer in

The embershing banker's friends were congratulating him. "How in the world did you keep it tp so long without being discovered?"

hey asked, breathlessly. "My friends," came an anguished voice from the other side of the bars, "I am unworthy of this laudation. have been guilty of grave tactical blunders. I failed to have myself elected Sunday school superintenden and I did not show inyself at prayer meeting more than once a month. could have landed a \$700 missionary. fund, but heedlessly I allowed it to slip through my fingers and go to

"Bonides, I might have become the guardian of some poor, dend millionstro's child. I am ill deserving of your well-moant, but mindirected. praise. My work has been coarse and amateurish, indeed, or I could be free this evening to join you in our triwookly poker feel. Woo, woo in me!" And they loft him weaping bitterly. --- By H. M. Stivers.

WOMEN ARE TO BLAME.

Dr. Jay Beaver, of New Haven, Conn., for many years at the heathor the Yale gymnasium, is going to orgaulze a Non-smokers' Protective Longue, and is forced to do it, he says, bacause the women will insist on amolding eigerettos at their afternoon society affairs. He mys that eren high school girls unoke, and they most for that purpose in a soclety that once was literary. The example of women and girls, he says, is making the habit of smoking more mmon amour the Yale students,

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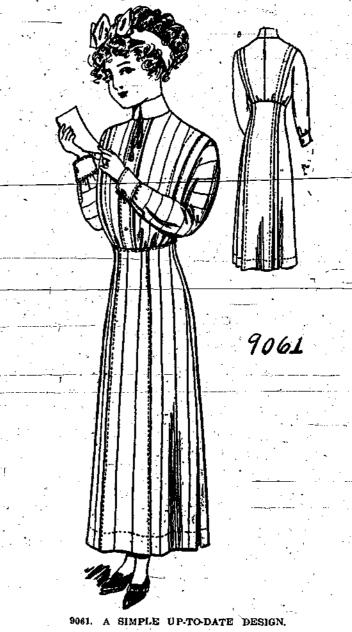
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RULES FOR YOUNG WIVES.

"I think," says one young wife, reason which he, too, understands. help it. It will be better for him, and is to devote more care and besto better for you, it you have a fixed a greater amount of importance upo dress allowance, however small, he head-dressing. cause nothing is more undignified Consequently much hair is being quarrels about new hats, and so on. dress of the moment. Many women great mistake of putting their chil. with which a kindly nature has er dren before their husbands. Remem- dowed them, and scorn the additions her that you loved him first and don't of the colffure and the little subterlet him be hurt and made jealous by fuges of which most of their friends seeing you lavish all your care and are only too glad to avail themrelives time on them. He has a right to at In such a case, however, frequen least half your life, and a right to washing is the only resort. The half

cuse your husbands faults and fail, however, is that of a very flat colffur ings with relations or friends. Very and where the small fur toques ar likely what you tell them is only a concerned very little is seen of the little thing which happens to be an hair beyond the little Louis Philippe noying you at the time. After a week curls which hang and "hob" in a fas you will probably have completely climiting manner on either side of th forgotton its existence; but they cars. won't. And months afterward they Jewels are seldon worn in the hal will be saying; 'No, they don't get by the Parisians. This season, how on at all well. Why, I remember ever, preclaus stones-mock for Clara telling me that Jack actually...' choice - are adopted in the form of an with your relations whom you have which are worn well down near the invited, and your friends. Let him face, and describe the whole contour have his friends occasionally, and of the head. suggest it to him, to show that you like to have them, and make then welcome."

CLEANING GLOVES.

Here's an economy! Clean your own gloven. lint choose a day not too cold.

it should be done out of doors. lu this wash the life gloves jus

as any article would be washed in water. If not much solled, a thorough ring-the jacket is taken oft, and the water. ing and aqueezing in a fresh built ably the top of the skir

THE EVENING COIFFURE. Flowers are not worn in the hat that one very good rule is not to this season. Women are seeking the disappoint your husband in any plan, most original and striking effects, either little or big, which you have and flowers come under neither catepromised to carry out with him, un- gory. The main point, too, with re less there is some very excellent gard to the colffure, is its predomi nating tone. With its diminishing 'Don't keep asking your husband bodies under the regime of the dress for small sums of money, if you can maker and tailor all that can be done

than constant little arguments and worn just now under the quaint head-"I think many wives make the confine themselves to the treases feel hurt if your fills, and a right to him, must be fluffy and light as down, ar soft as slik, and as flue as spun glass "Never," says auothor reader, "dis- The favorite style of the moment

"Don't fill your house constantly all round fillet or a string of pearls

VOQUE OF SATIN.

By Iteoif or Trimming Volvet it i the Thing.

Batla has come in with such a rual this winter that it is not prohable that it will go over into spring fab rics. If a costume is not of satin is tinuoline, highly explorive, is used is triumed with such or else to mad largely of it.

THE FASHIONABLE HEAD DRESS. Never have colfiure arrangeme been of more importance than at the

present moment. The success of many of this sea son's tollettes has depended largely n the head-dress. To be really correct the head dress accords with the period of the gown. Costumes that recall the days of ouls Philippe have the hair dressed correspond The Parislan contourler is putting all her artistic talent into devising original schemes for hair adornment those for theatre wear receiving par-

ticular attention. One of the most attractive headdresses was launched last week. was a band of lace of cut steel beads



8974. A POPULAR AND FETCHIN HOUSE COWN.

Ladies' One or 'Two Piece Hous Dress, with Seven-Gore Skirt, and Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.-Blue chambrey was used to make this require any starch. If they are careesign, with trimming of striped blue fully washed and iron while damp chambrey. The fronts are crossed to effect the pretty side closing and are finished with an insert that is very smart. The front gore shows tucks at the soame. The pattern is cut in and iron each piece until it is there 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches oughly dry. ust measure. It regulres 6 yards o 44-Inch material for the 36-inch size A nattern of this illustration mail any address on receipt of 16 cen n silver or stamps.

9081-9080 A SIMPLE DUT STYLISH DOWN

at 42 inches bust measure, and Ladies' Skirt Pattorn 2080, cut in 5 alson: the half-tailor gowne g[23, 34, 26, 28 and 30 inches water measure. The water has the popular wors triuming. The shirt has separate front and back panels. The online 'n will require 7 3.4 yards of 44 inch material for the 36 inch size. Blue on vote with lace and embroldery are here shown. This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed (any address ou receipt of 19 cents for each in sliver or stamps.

NEAT DRESS FOR THE 9121 Girl's Dress with Side Closing and Trimming Band .- Simplicity should always be the foundation of all garments designed for children's wear, and often a very little trimming is needed to make a frock attractive. A good feature of this model is the side closing. The waist has Gibson shoulder tucks and a plain bishop sleeve, gathered to a straight-cuff at the wrist. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires yards of 40 inch material for the 14 A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c is silver or stamps, A splinter which has been in the flesh may be removed by the aid of steam. Secure a wide-mouthed bottle and fill it with hot water, place the injured part over the mouth of the bottle and press tightly. This will draw down the flesh and in a minute or so the steam will extract , the splinter. Pieces of damask table linen rarely A new fad has arisen for boulow caps made of silk instead of lace. 9081 9080 Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern 9081 cut in b sizes: 34, 35, 35, 40



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