Show the kids how

You used to do it.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, J. UARY 13, 1917

Volunteer Fire Company meets at Monday evening.

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

Daniel E. Houpt, of Norristown, Pa. was in town last Saturday.

Council meets in special session next Monday evening, at seven

Henry Burov has returned to Hammonton after quite extended a baence.

Mr. Parker, manager of Acme comedy, "Jack." store, is back to business after a seat was taken. week's illness.

Tuesday evening.

The Hildebrandt property, on Main Road, is to be sold by the Sheriff, next Wednesday.

I. Murray Bassett is very ill with typhoid fever; but at last report his symptoms were encouraging.

The War Relief Committee will meet at two o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, at Mrs. L. H. Park-

Come to the Universalist Church Mymorrow evening, and sing the grand old hymns of the Church,—

The deaf-mute son of Biaz Crescenzo has been declared insane and Taken & the County Asylum, at

Signal wire thieves have been doing mischief along the Reading tracks, between the Hammonton station and Baruard's.

The initiation team of Little Ha-He Council is requested to attend the Council meeting on Monday K. OF R. eyesing, jan, 14th.

Albert H. Brown, Jr., is now employed by the Pennsy R. R. Co., and was in town on Wednesday to remove his family to West Philadelphia.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday and week-night services.

Hammonton Baptist Opurch. to.30, Morning worship.

Theme, "The Need of a Spiritua Awakening."

For the children, "On Being

12 m., Bible School.

6,30 p.m., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. Topic, "Ought." Led by Mrs. Strouse.

730, Evening praise service theme, "Drifting." Thursday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and

praise service. Christian Science services will be held on Sunday evening, at 7.45 at the Civic Club Hall.

The public is cordially invited. St. Mark's Church Second Sunday after Epiphany Morning Prayer, 7.00 ; Holy Communion, 7.30; Holy Communion at 10.30; Sun-

day School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30. ... All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock;

of Christ." Soprano solo, "Thy Will Be \$60 to \$75 per month. Carried.

Done," Oley Speaks; Miss Ruth A proposition to purchase an

Cardner. Sunday School at 12 m. Rivening, at 7.30; an evening by the with the hymn writers,—Methodist, Solo, "Eventide," Engene to act.

Marks; Miss Gardner.

Sewe

Presbyterian Church Morning Worship, to 30. Gospel message. Good music. Sabbath School at noon.

Jr. C. R. at 4.00. 7.00 p. m., Sr. C. R. meeting. 7:45, evening worship. Popular

subject. Junior choir. Prayer Meeting, Thursday eve.

at 7.45. Piret M. H. Church, 10.30 s. m., preaching service. Topic, "How Life Begins."

1,30 p.m., Junior League. 7,30 p. m., preaching service. Topic, 'A Remarkable Conver-aion.

Special evengelistic services each week-night; at 7.30.

The Civic Club library will be open to-night from 6.30 to 8.30, instead of the usual bours ; and you will be well taken care of, as

Rev. W. G. Russell, D. D., will speak in the Baptist Church next Thursday evening, 18th, at 7.45. His theme, "Evangelism in the

The "Home Players" scored a big hit last Saturday night, in Union Hall, with their three act Nearly every

C. F. Osgood and his daughter, The Farmers' and Merchants' Miss Grace, are in Florida. On Loan Association will meet next their way thither, their train was wrecked, but they escaped injury and reached their destination,

> John G. Galigne was unanimously re-elected, for a five year term, member of the Board of Managers of our County Tubercuiar Hospital, by the Freeholders, on Wednesday.

At their meeting on Thursday evening, the Baptist Church reports showed gains of over fifteen per cent in every department,-mem bership, finances, and benevolent contributions. About five hundred dollars were spent for repairs and additions during the year.

Town Council Meetings.

First regular assembly for the All present except Mr. McIlvaine

There were no committee reports Chief of Police reported three trests and seven free lodgers in

Tax Collector Davis reported \$43,478.46 received during the past month.

Town Clerk Seely took in \$25.20 for rents, etc.

Overseer of the Poor Baker gave good account of his doings during

December. John A. Birdsall presented a written request for release from his contract to furnish a "Vim" fire truck,—the agency having been

transferred. , Referred. Several indemnity bonds,- fo Collector, Sinking Fund Commisioner, and Constables, were favor ably reported by the Finance Com-

By vote, the Finance Committee was authorized to procure blank bonds, when bids for same have been accepted; also to produce stationery for use of Council.

An ordinance was introduced and passed first reading, making the following appropriations for the year :

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Highways	84,000
Town Purposes	4,500
Poor	1.000
Fire	1.000
Street Lights	6,500
Park	600
Board of Health	1,000
Drainage	,800
Memorial Day	76
Interest on bonds, btc	4,500

First appropriations in 1916, \$20,150 Special meeting arranged for, to be held on Monday evening next, at seven o'clock.

Mr. Small moved that the salary theme, "Three Great Commands of the Superintendent of Sewernge disposal plant be increased from

adding machine for the Collector's office, and a type writer to be used by the Town Clerk, was referred to the Pinance Committee with power

Sewerage hills were ordered paid, amounting to \$95.06.

Clerk instructed to ascertain from Solicitor what power Council has to compel property owners to con-nect with the sewer, and how to

Also, to request the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to instal tollets at their station, to be connected with the sewer.

Sewer Committee directed to procure a list of properties not yet connected with sower.

T. B. Delker requested renewal of his lease of Park refreshment stand. Referred to the Property Committee.

Attention was called to the fact that the shutters had been form from Park Hall, and many benches stolen. Investigation ordered. Adjourned at 9.40

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January, 1917

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OUR PRE-INVENTORY SALE

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This Pre-Inventory Sale will demonstrate that we are keeping up our laid-down rule, to provide superior values, as most of the goods offered we will have to pay more than the price we are selling them for. Yet we are letting go at reduced prices many thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise selected from our regular stock.

It is advisable to be here early, as some lots are 'limited' in quantity, and scores are withheld from print on account of lots being too small to advertise

The following exceptions apply on reduced goods only:

No Exchanges! No goods sent out on approval! Alterations charged for at cost!

Men's Furnishings Reduced

\$1.50 blue flannel Shirts reduced to \$1; size 14, 14% only \$2 & \$2.50 blue flanuel Shirts reduced to \$1.50; size 14, 141/2 \$1.25 woolen Underwear reduced to \$1

\$1.50 woolen Underwear reduced to \$1.25; single and double \$1.25 Waists reduced to \$1. These include every waist on breasted `

Boys' leather Gloves at 19 cents.

Men's \$2.50 Sweaters reduced to \$2

Men's \$5 Sweaters reduced to \$4

Men's \$6 Sweaters reduced to \$5

Men's outing flanuel Night Shirts special at 65 c and 75 c Boys' outing flannel Night Shirts special at 39 cents Men's and Boys' 45 cent Caps reduced to 25 cents; black,

with fur ear tabs

Men's Fur Caps reduced

SHOES at Special Prices

Women's \$2.50 russet Shoes reduced to \$1.75; button only; sizes 2 1/2 and 3

Women's \$3 russet Shoes reduced to \$2; button; 21/2 and 3 Women's \$4 russet Shoes reduced to \$3; heavy storm shoes, lace, low heel

\$4 women's russet Shoes reduced to \$3; lace and button; most all sizes from 21/2 to 61/2

mittee, and on motion approved by \$5 women's russet Shoes reduced to \$3.50 ; lace, size 3, 3½, 5, 6, 6½ and 7.

Women's Shoes special at \$2.50; gun metal and patent colt, cloth top, lace and button

31 women's Rubbers reduced to 39 cents; tan color only, Cuban heel

Ladies' Hats Reduced

\$2.75 and \$3 Velvet Hats reduced to \$1:50 \$2.25 and \$2.50 felt Hat reduced to \$1.25

\$1.25 felt Hat reduced to 75 cts

45 cent Cloth and Wool Tam 'o Shanters reduced to 25 c

\$2 new style Auto Hats reduced to \$1.25 \$2.50 new style Auto Hats reduced to \$1.50

50 ct and 39 ct children knitted Caps reduced to 25 cts

\$2.50 fancy Sets, cap and scarf, reduced to \$1.50

\$1.25 and \$1 Angora Sets for women and misses red. to 75 c Women's \$4.50 Sweaters reduced to \$3.50; light blue, with new style loose belt

\$1.50 and \$1 women's woolen underwear reduced to 75 cents.

Laces and Embroideries

At very attractive prices, in our sale of White Goods

Embroidery at 3 and 5 cents per yard o

Embroider at 6 and 7 cents per yard, -wide and narrow edging

Embroidery special at 10 cents a yard,—a great assortment to choose from

Embroidery special at 12 1/2 and 15 c-extra fine quality Extra wide Embroidery, special at 121/2 and 15 cts a yard Embroidery Flouncing at 25 c, 40 c and 50 c a yard Organdie Flouncing, 25 and 36 in. wide, 75 and \$1.25 a yard Embroidery Insertion and Beading at 5 c, 7 % c, 16 c, 12 % c,

15 c, and 20 c. A great variety to choose from

A SALE OF WHITE GOODS

Muslip Underwear, Laces, Embroideries, Muslin, - Table Linen, and Waists, Unniatchable values

hand of voile and lawn.

\$2.75 and \$3 striped and crepe de chene and silk waists reduced to \$1.50

\$3.50 striped Pongee Waists reduced to \$2.50 84 Unbleached Sheeting, special at 30 cts yard 42-inch wide Unbleached Muslin special at 18 cents 24-yard wide unbleached Muslin at 42 cts yard 42 and 45 in. wide Pillow tubing at 25 cents a yard 45 inch wide bleached Muslin special at 19 cents 36 inch wide unbleached Muslin at 71/2 cents per yard 234 yards wide bleached Sheeting at 55 cents a yard 8-4 bleached Sheeting at 40 cts

Table Damask

Table Damask special at 25 and 35 cents, 58 inches wide Extra fine table Linen at 60 and 75 cts; 58 inches wide Outing Flannel at 10 cents per yard

Muslin Underwear

50 cent Combinations reduced to 39 cents,-corset covers and drawers

95 cent, \$1 and \$1.25 Combinations reduced to 75 cents,corset covers and drawers \$1.50 Combinations reduced to \$1;—corset covers and draw's

Night Gowns at 50 cents; of cambric and muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery

Night Gowns at 65 cents; of cambric, silk embroidered and lace trimmed Night Gowns at 75 and 85 cents of fine camb, embroidery,

ana lace trimmea Night Gowns at \$1; of long cloth and nainsook, also of

flowered crepe; trimmed with lace Night Gowns at \$1.25; of nainsook; pale pink and white; embroidered and lace trimmed

Night Gowns at \$2; of fine quality nainsook handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery

\$1.25 and \$1 Princess Slips reduced to 75 cents, lace and embroidery trimmed

Petticoats at 75 cents, with dust ruffles, lace trimmed.

Petticoats at 95 cts and \$17 with fine embroidery ruffles, and trimmed with ribbon

Petticoats at \$1.25; of fine cambric, trimmed with very neat embroidery

Petticoats at \$1.50; of nainsook, lace or embroidery trimined Corset Covers at 25 cents and 35 cents, including extra size up to 50, very neatly trimmed

Corset Covers at 50 cents; of nainsook and crepe, trimmed with lace; some with little sleeves; sizes up to 50

Drawers at 25 cents; open and closed style Drawers at 50 cents; lace and embroidery trimmed Envelope Chemise at 48 cents and 50 cents; lace and em-

broidery trimmed Envelope Chemise at 75 cents; nicely trimmed with lace Envelope Chemise at 95 cents, \$1 and \$1.25; of sainsook and cambric; nicely trimmed with lace

BANK - BROTHERS' - STORE

Isalah, xlix.: 16.

The prophet Isalah in this text pre-inunciation we lift the veil of fear addits to us a parable of the Hebrew from our faces to see the Unbeen. people. They were a captive nation | Only that is worth while which we in Babylon the Magnificent, and Jerusalem-was-in-ruins, wasted-and decadent, yet Isalah saw the glory of the
Unseen City. He saw the walls rerebuilded, the city rehabilitated, and

ed and disconsolate, but his mind was we. Sorrow is not given to us alone that on the victorious Israel, and Israel's God. Isfact reeded this stationary that we may mean. It is given to us wart prophet to fling back to them may be able to understand, love and this message to "Return," for during this more than fifty years Israel had grown into the habit of captivity and to forget our lives in service. Had

the glory of seeing walls rise out of tragedies. I call you to a renowned wreckage, the faith to project one's consecration to Him and new services prayers and dreams into deeds and to men. duties. The facts tell the story of walls failen; faith tells the story of walls rebuilt. The dead weights of this age would crash us did not the soul of man live by faith. "After saw it all lying before his mortal and the soul of the soul of man live by faith." all," says Tertailian, "most of man- eyes. And David in his sheepcote kind have seen God through visions." marshaled his sheep in battalions like The best in revelation and the best the armies of Israel at whose head he in the world's achievement have come hoped some day to be. He sung his from the minds of men who dream. in the world's achievement have come from the minds of men who dream. From the rapt Isaian—and the sing ing David, and the vision seeing Paulhave come the greatest secrets of God. These Jews were anxious to travel and toil on the journey over the deserts to Jerusalem, but the one thing necessary first of all was the vision of confidence in the Builder of the walls. Jesus never paid a finer tribute to the soul-of man than when, under the stress of Satan's temptation. He spake that wonderful word, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God." "Man is a heavenly plant," says Plato, "not earthly." The spirit of our age is the feverish fancy to be rich, to rise a step or two in the social scale, but after all is won for the untempted bills, as the untempted hills, as though he sung at the great feasts to the great feasts to though he sung at the great feasts to though he sung at the great feasts to though he sung at the great

the social scale, but after all is won that the heart has craved the pure soul of man sighs after God. But there is danger in the cry that we can make this earth a heaven here and now, for this will nover be done until man has learned to revel in the

-- JANUARY 14, 1917, Unseen Holy City gives to man the JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESTIS. zest for tolling to make his own city

To the religious sense of the Twen-

Prenceforth Jerusalem was to bu the Lord." (Luke 1: 42.) ing house, waters were to flow from Christ was needed?

through miled tribulation. They were pentance, John hapited them "into nine righteens persons, who need no whether we are doing our proper of a Bootchman who had studied the spiritual truths which it was the de-a homeless, heartless nation before repentance." (Mat. 5: 11.)

work, or not, if we are cornectly try- libbe so much that he almost knew sign of the Holy Spirit to teach. a homeless, heartless nation before repentance." (Mat. 3: 11.)

repentance." (Links 15: 7.)

repentance

Zion,-and-so-all-that-is-worth while! THE SURVIVAL OF THE UNSEEN. a word meaning blood. "Sorrow is the "The Survival of the Unseen" from soul utters its thought, there is Gol-salah, xlix.: 16. gotha." Through discipling and re-

reguinged, the city remaininated, and teach, for it has never learned, with-his vision was the vision of the New out life grief glares, its half tones Jerusalem. He could hear the rattle come through pain. There is no new of the prisoner's chains that bound sorrow, however. Every tear that his people while he spoke of a nation falls, every sob that chaked us gives a that should be free. He dwelt in the deeper tenderness of look, of touch, midst of a people desolate, discourage of word, that shall southe another's, ed and disconsolate, but his mind was woe. Sorrow is not given to us alone

the indolence of despair.

the Jews in Babylon only seen the Honceforth faith should take the vision of the walls behind them their place of sight with them. The king vision would have been a very glorious return and the prophet had thrilled the Unseen City and not have tramped them with the image of the new City, and trudged the long weary miles with Henceforth these toiling captives Zerubbabel to replace each fallen shall not be the children of despair; stone and to rebuild the wall they they shall be the prisoners of hope were only visionary. It is merely fan-They shall not longer linger with the ciful to dream and not to do. To have homesickness of the exile, they shall resident is to possess one's ideal and now revel in the glory of the City Unseen; they shall henceforth dream of the fallen city rebuilded by hands invision yet unrealized and the ideal not the fallen city required by hands invisible and divine. No more shall they
hang their slient harps by night on
the willows, but they shall live in
the imagination of the new choir
where music celestial would roll about

the throne of the New Zion. for Jesus Christ, the world's Saviour.

The message of this ancient text is the one serene figure midst the world's

dreams of glory of that city whose SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON FOR coundation is laid and whose maker and builder is God. The glory of the

ninds of the soul in its spiritual methor had been inspired to call the And after John had thus met Jesus, vision sees with amplified vision, mother of Jesus, "the mother of my and had thus gained a more definite CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC. eternal city, the temple an evertuat- What preparation for the coming of tone of John's preaching seems to increasing in their daily tide of The people were living in a false at that time a fresh revelation con blessing, growing trees were to be security. They looked upon them- certifug Jasus. And now, ingless of on its banks, fructifying and refrosh- selves as loyal servants of God, and spoaking of Him as's Judge coming upon overy human being is to fulfil copt solomnly the obligations involved creed without having really grasped ing all the land, and its leaves should thought that God had promised to send to pass sentence upon men, he calls the purpose for which he was created. In so doing. Is not that so? be for the healing of the nation. The them a king who would deliver them Jepus "the Earth of God, who taketh A machine night be very ingenious

latter temple was to be the pletter them seems and not the world," and says, it was to see the glory of the seems appeared in the christ.

The price paid for this vision is unpurchasable. Do not let us think that to God. The first may degree minimize the lessons which we lessons to the seems of conditions. They did not the seems of cod," and it might be expelled of doing the king of the vows, it does leach very like the Bible does not enjoin the list knowledge. The Devil knows the fine, and it might be expelled of doing the two was the strongly that vows which have been against the strongly that vows which it was to does not enjoin the list knowledge. The Devil knows the list knowledge, the local of doing the list knowledge, the li lessons which we learned this sien was therefore to awaken them importance of his previous teaching, that work by fits and starts, so that year were purchased lightly. No to the fact that they were living in a 'fhe carnest' warnings and severe it could not be rolled upon, the inideal, no victory will ever be possessed "fool's paradise," because they were reprimands which he had previously venter of it would have to admit that until we have learned to suffer. Do living in sin without resilizing the uttered were all necessary. Convict he had falled to accompilate his purnot think this losson cost God nothing. fact, and to call upon them to report, the purchase price is the penalty of a tear-wrung heart. The purchase price is the penalty of a tear-wrung heart. The Jows had lie called the religious teachers and before any human being can 'appropriate to the cheekers and lie called the religious teachers and before any human being can 'appropriate to the choughly and ways. Tenoval has forgotten, God leaders of the conferring of clate the greatures of the salvation some special work for every in-profitable study. First, one must it in regard to the thoughts and ways forsaken us," and Jahovah, viners" who had good reason to "floe which God in Christ has wrought out dividual. And only in proportion as study something that is really worth of God; than it would be to read the wounded at the charge, cried: from the wrath to come," but had been for us. Only repeniant shiners can be each do the work for which God studying; and second, one must study whole libit through several times in the work for which God studying; and second, one must study whole libit through several times in the same year without taking time to suckling child, yet will I not forake. And when the people responded, is joy in Heaven over one sinner that proved by God.

This second condition is as season, or the people responded, is joy in Heaven over one sinner that proved by God.

This second condition is as season, or the people responded, is joy in Heaven over one sinner that proved by God. And the Jaws lind come up and acknowledged their need of re-repenteth more than over ninely and But we have no need to worry about tiel as the first. There is an old story got below the surface, and find the

of a judge, parifying the land by de-, given, stroying the wicked people; He was Jesus taught this truth very plainly

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To the religious sense of the Twon.

Golden Text: Dividid the Lamb of the Contury man, even as to the Jew of the Capitylty, the power of accountry man, even as to the Jew of the Capitylty, the power of believing the power of believing without seeing and of living as actually possessing ideals unrealized in a condition to relate the power of the mortal life to the external life to the external without seeing and of living as actually possessing ideals unrealized is the power of the mortal life to the external with the content of year to the move and from the mortal life to the external with the content of loss the power to dream of the mortal life to the external with the content of loss the power to dream of the mortal life to the external with the content of loss the power to dream of the content of the mortal life to the external with the content of loss the power to dream of the content of life to the external with the content of loss the power to dream of the content of life to the external with the marriage is a life.

Our records concerning John to the others, to be baptized. That was actually possessing its at large to the content of life to the external with the content of life to the external with the content of life to the external with the said to His disciples.

And again. Jesus taught the said to His disciples life to the external with the said to His disciples if the proved by Gol. A vow is mentioned as a voluntary act.

But in so of the house mortal life to the extent which is a great day in John's experience. John man before him attracted his attention to the content of life to the extent which is if they were the duty of the man before him attracted his attention of life t sufferers acanned across the desert the messages of the engels, and know Jesus was the long expected Messiah, Lienter than he was.

idea with regard to His personality the have changed. No doubt he received

to separate the good from the bad as when Ho told the Jews that it was bewheat is separated from the chaff.

(Mat. 3: 12.)

The pealmist says, "Pay thy vows in the most High."

There is no hearts that Moses had allowed them command in the Bible to make vows inhibite and adopt the opinions of those

LIFE'S OBLIGATIONS.

Psalm 50:14, 15.

____ The subrame obligation which rests comes his duty to join it, and to see the Bible and might have a perfect

a voice crying "Prepare ye the way of the Lord," and that his mission was to declare that the Kingdom of Heaven was at hand. (Mat. 3: 2, 3.) "I haptite you with water," he said, "but He lad to be prepared to receive that cometh after me is mightler than I,—whose shoes I am not worthy to bear; He shall baptize you with the discharge of present the state of the leart of the Bible at all; for the moment. We should, however, the cometh after me is mightler than I,—whose shoes I am not worthy to bear; He shall baptize you with the testimony to Jesus before that testimony—could be effectively delivered, and God always adapts His revelation of Christ was to be that the mission of Christ was to be that of a judge, purifying the land by degree the state of the best use of all the opportunities that present themselves to us; it thoughtfully. He had not got down to that swhat God requires of us for that is what God requires of

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You can be sure of your kerosene, just as you are sure of your milk, by buying only Aladdin

vou were getting.

not so good.

its vision and to make higger its catis vision and to make higger it waste which separated them from Jothat his cousin Jesus was the measure that his cousin Jesus was the measure that his cousin Jesus was the measure they saw not the star belief to associate himself with other Chriswhen John's mission was finished to associate himself with other Christhat his cousin Jesus was the measure that his cousin Jesus was the measure they saw not the star belief to associate himself with other Christhat his cousin Jesus was the measure they saw not the star belief to associate himself with other Christhat his cousin Jesus was the measure they saw not the star belief to associate himself with other Christhat his cousin Jesus was the measure they have the measure they have the saw the Holy Spirit with the cousin Jesus was the measure they have the measure the measure the measure they have the measure th tians in service for Christ; because concerned, but it becomes a very rusalom they saw not the city; but ger from Ged for whose coming he in the force of a days come down and Jesus said of him that no greater there is strongth in union. Here is serious swift in the force of a days come down and been appointed to prepare the rest upon Jesus, and that was the sign prophet had ever appeared. (Mat. 11: an organization specially designed to spiritual development. For spiritual an organization specially designed to spiritual development. For apiritual facilitate the efforts of young Christiruth can only be grasped effectually tians to serve Christ and to supply the an the result of careful reflection, and Christian followship which every one who has not formed the habit of Christian needs. If the young Christian issa very little capacity for tian, looking about him for opportunt- it. That capacity, like all others.

tion for service sees in this assuch. Books to be developed by practice. tion his bost opportunity, surely it he- A pinn might know all that is in a single spiritual truth. He might

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edge only deceives and condemns him It would be far hetter to take one book of the Bible-say Deuteronomy, or lastah, or Matthew, or John,

> o remember ft, bein' you've made a that two dollars you've ewed me for |moh heretock plank," Mr. Pingree con- the tender logislan, "You married p'int of my doin' so; but if I dispon so long.'
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> "Mason was a good-tompered nort hand-high with the edges of the planks memory when the time comes.'
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> "Mason was a good-tompered nort hand-high with the edges of the planks memory when the time comes.' memory when the time comes." "Thon't you frot 'hout that part of answered Salom civil 'nough; ones from plaguin' any critters that color detc. It's says Salom. 'I'll make it my "'That's nice, to know I don't owe might be put in there; so until the smallsht.

business to see that you know when happens."

In the days—you mud rect. "The lack stuck a little, and Encon." The lack stuck a little, and Encon." The lack stuck a little, and Encon. The lack stuck a little, an

HERE'S À INVITE TER EAT À EASTER DINNER WID ME

apples didn't come under the head of food, unless the young stock et 'om, 'But Salom had got die iden into his onchangeable mind that the apples was his, and he made an awful (use over not gettin' 'em. He got so mad at Mason one day, when Mason mad at Mason one day, when Mason interest one of the apples, that he went so far as to shake his first under his nose.

"It wa'n't no trouble to ketch the head and whiled him in and snapped the lock on the went so far as to shake his first under his nose.

"It want you to know, Mason Whitman per his nose.

"It want you to know, Mason Whitman of the county, with a big slobber of white down over his big slober of white down over his big slober of white down that, for nobody's give to have may nake ourselves appear will done that, for nobody's give to have my under the red light to the big slober of white one hour. The big slober of white one had, in the one of the she had, in the left hard. This was brought home to Mr. Hot was br

"But Mason only laughed at him, tune, 'that by to-morrow ferences key.'
"To ahead, falom,' he says, 'I'll try sometime you'n' I'll be square ever other pound was built out of two-

siness to see that you know when you anything, ain't it? How'd it hap- door was opened they couldn't see the

"CLAD RAGO" TAL GORPULLAT TRAMP

'twas yesterday. Sometimes I speak scarcely ever offered to go out into pound half the neighborhood of it, if Salem Bunker and in hearin' the road. Salem Bunker had a hoss, there or nearly there.

'twas yesterday. Sometimes I speak scarcely ever offered to go out into pound half the neighborhood him in the pound, where he belonged. Birmingham I found I had purchased circulation and giving new vigor and

"Salem Bunker—old Salem Bunker bale on film. That hose of Salem's got there bout even with 'em, for my shed, and when I looked out the was kind of given to roamin' when he when they made the turn maar the window I saw a hose makin' away right here in introduct:

was kind of given to round when they made the turn near the window I saw a nose manded.

When they made the turn near the window I saw a nose manded with the same pounded, for Sales key watch of him on the other side, blowin and pullingual and took him up if he started to go off.

The same of the started to go off.

Ithe sa heavy hose—so 'fraid he and upset a key of whitewash on it, was in charge of a school of law sturn much to be same to be men, and now as he was then, I guess, Salem had been known to hear that wouldn't get there in time to see and it went over him in spots and all dents. At the opening of the term it has the effect of soothing the nerves

thing ingainst lim, no more'n an Injun.

This matter that I'm goin' of tell

This matter that I'm goin' of tell

The matter that I'm goin' of this!

The matter that I'm goin of tell the mount of the mount in the mount of this of this of this of the professor' is goin on the mount of the mount of the poll of the students.

The matter that I'm goin of the mount of the mount of the mount of the mount of the goin of the students.

The matter that I'm goin of the mount of the goin of your them goin of your tribute of the students of the work in goin of the mount of the mount

man, he sputtered, 'that I'll have the memory,' as he'd promised. Mason'd up casy; so he turned on the pound-with a door and Mason come to be with the door and Mason come to be winder. The work of the shop with the sputtered and the sputtered on the pound-with the sputtered on yours! Now you rec'llest that. Some the door and Mason come to the win- and says he, 'Open up that pound,' he ent, looking at him, says an gloatin' as if ho'd found a for- | roashed in his pocket and got out the think I would let you marry my ear off?"

tinued, "and the walls was more'n mine, didn't you?"

the road. Salem Bunker had a hoss, there or nearly there,
too, but his was dark, without a white
"Early as they was, though, Salem heard a larrupin and smashin out by

"Well, why shouldn't 11" retorted

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splitcful now as he was then, I guess, only with his rhoumatism he can't they wan't goin' to get a chance to get'round and show it quite so much. He never forgots nor forgive any thing against him, no mere'n an Injun.

"This matter that I'm goin' to tell — everyone, that is, except Salem, but the still meant.

"When Salem had been known to hrag that to see there in time to see they wan't goin' to get a chance to Mason pay over the money.

"When Salem saw what a gatherin' there to clean. I d'know but there to clean. I d'enter the students that if any of them came unusually difficult to take the problem to tak

"Laid you on the shutter. phoned for an ambulance."

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treatment will scothe and rest the

"And my dog was black; not the

pate color." "Oh, mum, his hair turned white day I'll cost you two dollars on 'count dow.

Anys. 'I'm goin' to get the rights of "I want to marry granny."

"Hollo!" cald the latter. "Whit Wille, "Didn't we see it turning, "Do' you, indeed! And do you wad yo hiv done if yo'd knocked ma with the shock during the night," said But such is the flintheartedness a human nature that the old lady re-

fused to believe him even then.

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Bellevue Avenue. We sincerely hope that there is no truth in the above statements, which are persistently repeated, and come to us from

fair town: and now, when the whole world is tending toward its suppression, it seems unworthy of modern manhood to think of extending its power in a highly civilized community. Time and again, parties House for Rent. six rooms, all convenits power in a highly civilized community. Time and again, parties House for Rent. six rooms, all convenits power in a highly civilized community. Time and again, parties House for Rent. six rooms, all convenits or or leaves of our next door. have talked of locating a saloon on Bellevue, the main street of our base talked of locating a saloon on Bellevue, the main street of our CHOICE Building Lots on South Packard St. town; but it has been the policy, even among license men in Council, Best building location in town. Price very reasonable. Charles liveoport, Agent, Peach Street.

drinks, and shall continue to do all in our power in opposition to the peacific and especially to its entranged into the heart of the town, or into private quarters, though called a lodge room.

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Town Council, keep your image of the plant of the five rooms bath, and every convenience.

Town Lots and another traffic entirely: when a goodly portion of the rooms to sale. All conveniences the rooms to sale. All conveniences to barn, and lates grounds.

A.J. King. of the United States has become "dry" territory, and increasing every year; when Supreme Courts are sustaining strenuous efforts, to "scotch the serpent," if applicants for permits to extend this traffic in your own town come before you, give them one and all a good, strong and with ten acres of line farming land, directly about 1.80 monthly.

A move is on toot, started by the woman a civic cine, to employ ELEVEN Robin House to reat, corner of the District Nurse," a trained woman, whose duty it will be to visit the Eleven Robin House to reat, corner of the District Nurse," a trained woman, whose duty it will be to visit the Eleven Robin House to reat, corner of the Andrews. sick poor, give advice and instruction as to care, and teach to care for children in order to keep them in health. It is hoped to tent inquire of J. W. Rollon. inferest the Board of Education, that all the schools may be officially Two Houses for rent-all conveniences. included in the nurse's tours of inspection. It is a good move, and we hope it will be successful. Dr. Crowell, medical inspector of schools, and other local physicians, endorse the move.

Three cases of diphtheria were reported the past week, -none them being seriously ill. It is thought that at least two of them contracted the disease in visiting houses which contained diphtheric cases Building (cor. Feg. Harbot itoday two or three months ago. Furnication dose not always hills at Bellevue Ave. opposite Feana. Deposit two or three months ago. Fumigation does not always kill all the germs; and people are warned by the Inspector against entering homes where they have recently had the disease.

To they have recently had the disease.

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The Aaron Dress Company have had to remove the stage and the dressing-room partitions from old Bellevue Hall, to make room for

Because of inability to secure eeded assistance in the several lines of instruction in the Hammonton Branch of the Girl Pioneers of America, the Director decided last Friday evening to indefinitely suspend their weekly meetings.

On New Year's eve., while returning with his wife from watch meeting, Louis Conley made a mis-step on the rough road,—the consequence being a sprained ankle and broken ligaments,—a painful

Bible Study Class meets in Civic Club Hall next Monday evening, 15th, at 7.30. Dr. Lange, of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, will lecture on the "Fundamental of the Christian Palth," as found in the book of Romans. Everyone is cordially invited.

Word was received yesterday o the death of the daughter of Chas. Parker, who has many friends in Hammonton. The young lady was a student-nurse in a Newark hospital, and mistook bi-cloride of mercury for a hondache tablet, which she needed.

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UST A casual glance into a jew- over? He had been furtively studying cler's show window, and, prestot me while he taked. there came into my mind an idea "No, but I can make one exactly for earning enough money to keep a like any of these. I impulsively replied, feet and bread in my cuphoard. For must have sounded like boasting. If you're willing to take the risk months I had been seeking employment. of our refusing your handleraft, bring but there isn't much that a sixty-five- in a specimen of it. For any bag up year-old woman can do, and all the to this standard we shall be glad to pay time I was getting poorer and nearer to becoming a public charge. The high-bred-looking elderly woman thus frankly describing the strait she had been in. leaned back in her comfortable armchair and clasped her hands upon her

bag was composed. For I promptly dechair and clasped her hands upon was composed. For I promptly decided to duplicate my grandmother's favorite pattern, and to devote every daylight hour of the ensuing week to the task. That was a foolish strain upon eyes which are elderly, even if they have never needed glasses, and mover since have I treated them so reckning this cost of thing." She indi-

making this sort of thing." She indi- heart as that kindly head clerk criticalcated a gold-mounted purse-bag in examined my handlwork. It seemed netted silk exquisitely embroidered, aft- ages before he said. 'Your bag is ener Watteau, with tiniese beads. Hand- tirely satisfactory, Madam. We will painting could not have been more deli- take it and repeat the order for someeate. 'Our grandmothers used to carry thing of wholly different coloring and such bags, and one of mine taught me design. At that moment I functed my such bags, and one of mine taught me tortune was being febuilt. But, of course, it was not. Even a jeweier with past the patchwork stage in needle. Course, it was not. Even a jeweler with work education. Because talse pride had counselled me to studiously avoid pensive bags, and I soon realized that my rich friends after misfortune over. in order to continue to dispose of them took me. I had not known that those old-fashloned receptacles for eye friends who had been systematically glasses, salts and handkerchiefs were avoided since poverty had first knocked again the tip of the mode, but in this at my door. What kindly impulses real and extra white gioves. The shop to which that show window belonged was white that show window belonged was the time that I had been ignoring the friends of my youth and middle age incornation held lorgnettes, vanity cases 17 nice persons have!" continued the so high-class that I knew the bass they had been longing to aid me, yet would be costly. Yet they fascinated. afraid of giving me offense. My bags me so completely that I went inside to because of these friends' efforts, sud-The head clerk, court- denly became the rage hereabout, Every cous despite my shabby garb, quoted a. well-to-do woman in this big town prepositively staggering price, then heatily tended that she needed one of them

their fine points-the odd shading of . . . cleverly blended colors and the unitsuni character of the designs. All of the bags were different. Each one was tions of most of the painted fans in ou individual. Bome of these are reluyed local museum of art, and of many sorts mated rollos of nearly sixty years ago, of lace patterns. Mesh designs in boads

THE LITTLE

worrled frown, he gazed you, and I'll promise to do the sepa- galloped out of sight.

It was a summer morning in 1863, ed toward the Indian camp. The save want to follow him. The slaughter at Winter and spring had passed since ages gave the soldiers a noticeably Birch Coulee and the ambush of Capthat fearful period when the Indians cool wellows; and it was only after tain Marsh at Redwood Crossing were had laid waste the settlements in numerous heated controversies be still fresh in their minds; yet they Minnesota and had tortured scores of tween Frambolse and the Indians that were convinced that the "Little Lieu women and children to death. The they consented to draw up in a long tenent," as they, had dubbed him government, straining every purve line facing the soldiers. The officer would lead them safe through this against the Confederates in the South, in charge then, explained to them, perflous venture. could give the settlers little help. At through the interpreter, that they were When they were about half a mile dast, however, the Indiana had been about to be divided, and that those from the Indian camp, the lieutenant driven from the frontier to the plains, when Framboise should select must halted. "Boys," to exclaimed, "we and the Bibley expedition, following pack their tepees and proceed to Fort don't want to make any mistakes toin hot pursuit, left behind it between Buelling. But when he gave the order day! Don't show any fear. Do just Fort Abergrombie and the lowe bound- to pack, the line remained as unbrok- as I tell you and we'll have no frouary a long line of stockades stationed en as it had been before. Not an in-at intervals of fifteen to twenty miles.

The posts served as a guard against a rose and fell, as he in turn cursed at

When they clattered into the camp. expedition proceeded further from the and he did not know now many un- for they know them well enough to frontier, runters began to come he that seem focs might be pooring along gun realize that the affair of yesterday and, having gained the roar of their topoen.

fense. A few miles from the fort was grinning savages and left them to his whole force, cavelry-twenty mon-stationed in the had annumed such dangerous proper- coremony. wholly fandequate worse, for it had not only put the In-line facing the soldiers. The cavalry-

explained that such bags were hard to and had I not feared to slaughter the ret: not every bead worker could make " selden egg laying goose I would have. them. Next he proceeded to point our worked nights filling orders. the man explained. Possibly vou.

Madam, have one which could be done wonderfully effective. Personally I pr-

the captain asked after a minute.

minute the older officer shook bis "It would be foolish for twenty men should the Indians make trouble; and that they were hatching some sort of failed to do under more favorable cirmischief he had just learned from his cumstances."

losing a man."

trusted scout, Frambolse.

"What's your advice, Frambolse?"

The lieutenant pleaded so earnestly, however, and the squad of cavalry the captain asked after a minute, seemed so eager to follow the young.

The scout shrugged his shoulders, leader that at last the captain said, illy commander at Fort "Too many of 'em together," he said. "Very well, sir, you know the risk, Ridgely was troubled. "If I was you, I'd get the leaders all You may please yourself."
Sitting at his dosk, with in a bunch, and pack 'oh over to Fort Again saluting, the lieutenant his lips compressed and Shelling. It's a mighty good plan to wheeled his horse and, followed by the

wore the shoulder straps of a second

licutenant rode out from among the

camp, separate it, and return without

The captain looked at the young fel-

low in astonishment. The lieutenant

was not stationed at the fort, but had

merely stopped there the night before

n his way to another post. After a

his brows drawn in a separto that camp. I'll go along with rest of the squad and the wagons, stiently before him. A ratin if you'll do the movin'." with them.

Into in front of him Joseph Fram- That afternoon a small detachment. The troopers were easer for the ad-

bolse, the half-breed trader, stood of United States soldiers, followed by venture; there was something about waiting patiently and respectfully for a line of government wagens on which the young fellow who rode at their to carry the Indians' belongings, head- head that made them trust him and

large number of supposedly friendly them and pleaded with them. Ite the indians were stroughed. They indians, whose camps were scattered dated not use force, for the indians had expected that the whites of source. along the rivers and crucks. As the outnumbered the soldiers ten to one, would attack them some time soon, the Indians had doubted on their trait barrels from dark cracks in the would not be passed over without a fight. No doubt they had been properand, having gained the rear of their topoes.

Outside the rear of their topoes.

Outside the line for a battle; but they could not interrupted massacre.

One of the most reinforcements. And so, at his order, choose to send only the patrol against prominent posts along the line of de- the soldiers turned their backs on the them instead of attacking them with

group of nearly four hundred intheir present triumph.
The Indians probably considered the
dians, and for some time past reports
The captain received his subordir arrival of the cavalrymen as an indiscontent among them had been nate's report with a frown. He was suit, especially as their leader was a brought to the captain who was in angry at the officer for his indecision, mere boy. They had naturally expectcommand at the fort. The garrison angry at the Indians for their fusel- od to see some ancient and seasoned numbered less than forty, men; but once, and angry at himself for not enemy whose death they might feel there was also a small paired of having cheeked the trouble before it justified in celebrating with unusual

old oavairy quarters outside. The flons. The attempt to move them With great difficulty Framboise captain resilted only too well that afternoon had made matters managed to draw them up again in

obeyed. He informed them that those THE FASHIONABLE ROSE JAE. whom Framboise should select must pack their tepess immediately and go Rose jars are a fad of the mo-

to Fort Sneiling.

He gave the order; but not an Indian moved. An onthous murmur rap up and down the long line for a full moment. Then a dead silence tollowed. The soldiers, as well as the Indian the air with a curiously dlans, wondered what the lieutenant subtle aroma, too faint and vague to

pocket and held it up before them. room in our great-grandmothere' "I will give you just five minutes in days." which to begin," he said in a calm. Of course, the hothouse roses which even tone. "If you are standing here form the trophies of a society belle at the end of that time, my men will are not as sweet as the old-fashionpack those tepees for you."

ed varieties grown out of doors, but a most acceptable rose far may be grunts that seemed to say, "I'd like made of them. Take off the leaves

to see you do it!"

and spread them out on paper and
The lieutenant began to pace slow-dry them over a register or radiator.

waiting soldiers, struggling to-repress or pierced with holes. Into your jar their excitement, wished for the min-ute to pass. The eyes of the Indians rose and geranium leaves; this makes were fastened on the lieutenant. Sud- a layer which you must lightly aprindenly he paused before one of the kie with table sait. Then add a tailest warriors, whom he rightly small single handful of dried laven-guessed to be a chief; drawing his pistol with a lightning movement, he cloves, and a stick of cinnamon broken thrust it into the savage's very face. in pieces. Make another layer of "If you or any other Indian speaks rose leaves, and repeat until your or moves a muscle, I'll let daylight jar is full without being crammed through you!" he cried. Then he con-tinued, addressing the soldiers "Now, Then pour over the whole a wine-

soldiers rushed for the wigwams. With a sound of rending and tearing, the first tepes crashed to the ground. flowers have packed themselves down, Others followed it. The expression on a good deal more can be added. If the Indians' faces had changed from not, just leave the cover of and ensulten anger to fear and dismay. An joy the fragrance. If, as time goes Indian knows as well as another when on, the rose jar seems to lose its per-he is in a tight place, and those sav- tume, shake it well or stir the conages realized perfectly well that the tents with a fork. Well made potfeutenant "had the drop on them."

His hand, with a finger pressing the trigger of the revolver, was as steady NOW FIND CHINESE

Presently he lowered the weapon and quietly ordered—the In-dians to go to the aid of the soldiers. Those who believe printing to have and quietly they obeyed. Their spirits been invented in Europe during the dians on their guard but had left them men had dismounted and left their ed. That evening the sun's slanting prised to read of Cambridge Univerelated with triumph.

horses in charge of every fourth man; rays fell upon a marching band prosity having acquired "the works of
the following morning, after thus their numbers were reduced to ceeding in the direction of Fort Snellthe Chinese philosopher, Liu Taung mustering every man in the fort and fifteen, besides the officer and Fram-ing; there were several wagonloads of Quan, printed in 1167." China has ordering the cavalry patrol to report bolse. The Indians were sullen and tepees, two hundred Indians and been credited with anticipating not a for duty, the captain briefly related hostile; they knew that they had the twenty cavalrymen. At the head of few modern inventions, but her claim

At last, when all was silent, the lieu-

Looking steadily at the savages, the young fellow drew a watch from his

ly back and forth in front of the line. The winter sun has not heat enough-"One minute," he announced briefly to dry them as quickly as they should Again he passed along in front of them be dried. Dry not only your rose and searched their immovable features leaves, but all your sweet geranium with his quiet eyes. He seemed as leaves, and if you have any sprigs calm and unruffled as if he had been of lemon verbens so much the better, at drill; not a sign of fear showed in Buy a jar with a cover. In the Japahis voice as he exclaimed, "Two minutes! Three minutes! Four minutes!"

Slowly the watch ticked on, The

boys, rip down those tepees and don't glassful of cologne water. The imported is the best for this. Cover up Not an Indian moved as the fifteen

INVENTED PRINTING.

the affair of the previous day. When numbers to stop this sort of business the line rode the Little Lieutenant.—

to have discovered the art of printing Youth's Companion.

lew modern inventions, but her claim to have discovered the art of printing Youth's Companion. Silettre has every other kind of a tion of most of the Chinese classics rest and saluted his superior.

"Captain," he said, "If you will grant me the honor, I will take this "leave the had been sent from the fort to give cause they attract more heat from to have been devised by a blacksmith.

BLOUSES AND BASTING

little squad of cavalry, go to that an-order-and-then to see that it was the sun.

"I know the question you're about to

nut to me," concluded the bagmaker. "What shall I do for a living when the

craze for these ornamental purses is over with?" Welt, there are ends for

drawing room table covers, robes, for

telephone and tea-cozy dolls, etc. I've

the intervals of orders for my specialty,

will not stick to the beading. Less conjugate on the brink of starvation. Let pensive are those in silk and velves, each one of them keep constantly in more or less etaborately embroidered, and mind the fact that she has some talent

conventionalized flower designs, with the friends of her prosperous days and, now that I've again accustomed will be glad of a chance to aid her to myself to doing it, is very profitable.

nell a presperous husiness.

Made to order freeks are, of course,

a little out of the ordinary. The very simple, I haste the seams of the skirt street, first girl I taked to, however, laughed county to sew up and I challe the line. "It is my honest opinion that in anand said. I'd rather you'd teach me

her that for \$1.00 each I would out out and whore the catches are 10 go, and baste together plain shirtwants for there, as that she could do the sewing without difficulty, and for \$1.00 I would start elaborate blosses in the same way.

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et career, however, necessity has once more become the mother of invention or rather of endeavor and All over the charge from three to five dollars for the cutting and beating together of up a book of colored pictures for me. pins and their hearts full of resolutions, woman knows that it is seldern that tomor select what costume she wants to are endeavoring to achieve true sarone is a 'perfect 20' or 23, or perfect
wear. Opposite each picture 1 have a
anything. Sometimes we are too small
list of the prices for making it in vari-Hut while nearly everyone can easily or too large for the pattern to be just our materials and also a list of accession to run a seam, or hem, or put in right, and some of us have broad shouls series required. ucks and whip on lace, the putting tojether of the frock, its outting and its

on's arms are exactly the same length.

The contume, of course, I make the entire contume, but as a general thing I gether of the frock, its dutting and its fitting is work requiring experisf and from this one woman has built for hermalis, which is filled expectally, and ments, which is filled expectally, and in the beginning I thought this part then I cut a pattern to suit her, using of my work would be very light, as

ing. I marked with pencil all the places is ready for the finishing. Man for the sword and for the needle she.

Indicately the sword and for the needle she.

Indicately the sword and for the needle she.

Indicately the sword in the partial making of dreams and inquiry and even gave little lessons to blouses. I also take orders for fancy

UCH WAS Tennyson's ideal of say one purchasing things from me it they, were near enough to come to the life, but the modern woman has turned to so many things believe the needle and the hearth that sewing, like cooking, has become virtually a lost art in the majority of cases.

With the cost of living on its sky rocket career, however, necessity has once more become the mether of invention or rather of endeavor and all over the same things to five dollars.

Inquiry and even gave little lessons to say octumes of all kinds and this keeps me nimost as busy as my more practical work.

To BECIN, this line of endeavor I spent several hours daily poring over the fashion books at the libracies, aketching in roughly ideas of the various processity has once much my business as are blouses and frocks.

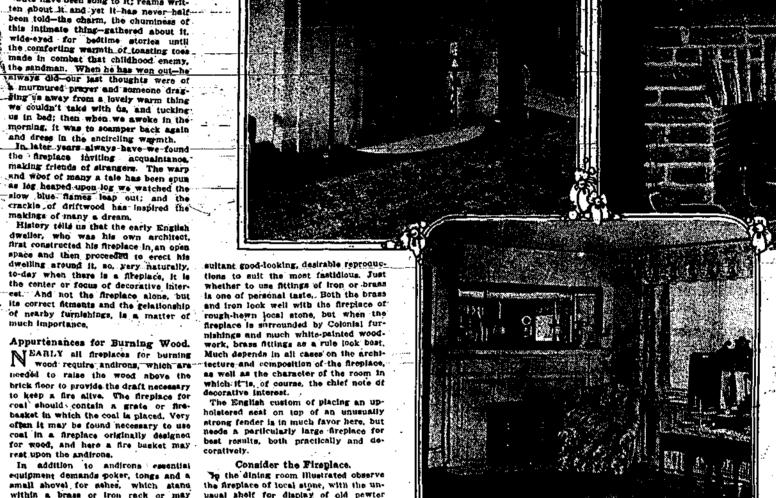
"I charge from three to five dollars and fiction, and hired an artist to make country girls and women are daily bending over paper patterns of intricate designs, and with their mouths full of cut the dresses to measure. For every these books any place, and let the cus-

Made to order frocks are, of course, very expensive and even ready-made aniarging or reducing it capstully with tumors in the field shead of me, but only considerably more than the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms to fit the delethes ento, and the decay forms the decay forms the delethes ento, and the delethes basts fronks to measure and then sends them to the client to the client to think for herself.

"It was ariginally my intention, "she says, "to make blouses by hand and iry and self them to my friends or to the man and them to my friends or to the man and them to my friends or to the man and them to my friends or to the man and them to my friends or to the man and them to my friends or to the man and them to my friends or to the man and the man an to many women as I could gain access forehand give the minimum of fabric doubtedly find a market for herself, and to leave it was a long, hard road to needed to carry out the gown sug-travel, but I thought there would be a gested. Bond market eventually for shirtwelsts "As to just how much I hasto-that is of income than the actual dressmaking

of the hem so that the dress out he other year I shall be able to entarge how to make by own wainte then sell them to the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the two or three ? I now the parties of the par

"Bone of the biques I stamped for plined paper pattern to guide the sound wrap them in waxed paper to keep ambroidering and started the work to arress, and so I try in every way to them from being their fragrance, and show how it should be done, and I make each one of the Barmonia that was also careful to said with oneh leaves my band an object leaves in a bundle, sometime to size,



to-day when there is a streplace, it is the center or focus of decorative inter-whether to use sittings of Iron or breas cet. And not the fireplace alone, but is one of personal taste, Both the brass its correct fitments and the gelationship and iron look well with the fireplace of f nearby furnishings, is a matter of rough-hown local stone, but when the nuch importance, freplace is surrounded by Colonial furnishings and much white-painted wood Appurtenances for Burning Wood.

N EARLY all freplaces for burning which apends in all cases on the archiwood require andirons, which are tecture and competition of the freplace. needed to raise the wood above the as well as the character of the room t brick floor to provide the draft necessary to keep a fire alive. The fireplace for coal should contain a grate or firewhich it is, of course, the chief note of decorative interest.

The English custom of placing an up-

By Elsie Carleton Megary

, are the days when we unconsciously

seek-a sunny window and walk on the sunny side of the atreet, finding the consequent cold here indcors almost repellent. The brilliant red of the chang-

ing leaves without needs the accompani-ment of glowing embers indoors. Happy

Odes have been sung to it; reams written about it and yet it has never helt-been told—the charm, the chuminess of this intimate thing—gathered about it,

wide-eyed for bedtime stories until the comforting warmth of tonsting toes -made in combat that childhood enemy.

the sandman. When he has won out—he aniways did—our last thoughts were of

murmured preyer and someone drag-

we couldn't take with da, and tucking

us in bed; then when we awoke in the

morning, it was to somper back again and dress in the encircling warmth.

the fireplace thytting acquaintance, making friends of strangers. The warp and woof of many a tale has been spun

as log heaped upon log we watched the

slow blue flames leap out; and the crackle of driftwood has inspired the

History tells us that the early English dweller, who was his own architect, first constructed his fireplace in, an open space and then proceeded to erect his dwelling around it, so, very naturally,

makings of many a dream.

rest upon the andirons.

In addition to andirons essential

THE WILD HUNTERS.

Then we saw a black deg about the

the home with a fireplace!

A PITH the waning of Summer and the cool, crisp Autumn tang in the sir, comes a quickened ap-eclation of the open fireplace. These

Consider the Firsplace. equipment demands poker, tongs and a mail shovel for ashes, which stand the freplace of local stone, with the unhang on qualit jamb hooks at one side and china. What a fitting place for a of the firsplace. There may be a fender built-in supposed The rag carpet and or not, and a hearth broom-the real low rafter colling help to create an atwitch's kind-adding a homey touch, mosphere pleasantly Very decorative, too, is a fire acreen, a A well planned red brick fireplace in Quite difficult to obtain are the antique unced candiesticks on the mantle are in fireside figures, but modern orafis, a simple dignified arrangement, and work, to the forging of iron, with 19. A pit too tall for the heighth of the for use always.

figure of a man, and carried nothing

but a bow and arrows. How he could

men have devoted much careful and provide a background for well chosen room, an evening a burning will remedy in the billiard room is an interesting that, and remember, candles should be

fireplace of local stone. Balanced lighting fixtures are well placed and the bas-

dog. In a recent humber of Outing, to see them. The wildebeest hesitated, refused her the necessary money for nation?"

Mr. Stewart Edward White tells the and we saw the little black speek of story of a stirring hunt that he once a dog leap for his thront. They both lot." Eventually he committed a suggestion was so opportune that it When Joe entered the slop old Spanish navigator, Gatag. in 1542, witnessed in the heart of Africa, the went down in a hear; and Canjughame crime which brought him within the was at once taken up by other papers, Sol lkestein came up to the counter and by him named "The King's Isl-

know, by good bohavior,"

the dog hung to it. Parther and "Good morning," replied the Among the immunorable animances give you." mere specks, and we had to take to share one side of my face for a and "cranks" who called on Lincoln

at the beast's hind quarters, shave?" asked the barber, Now, for the first time we noticed waved the lathering brush

McGINTY THE ANGEL. There is always something appeal- run! We saw him step and discharge McCinty had not been a model hus- "Do you really think," seld Lincoln, Joe Grimes, spinner, is fond of tell- It is not generally known that the ing in the companionship of man and arrows, although it was too far away band; he had ill-treated his wife, had "that that was the cause of my nominates of how he "got at" the Jowish cluster of islands discovered by the

eading characters in which were a and I stood up and cheered, although clutches of the law, and was son- and you were nominated and elected." with shining eyes and said: black dog and a naked savage.

At 4 o'clock Cuninghame and I got our chairs out in the shade, unlimber-our chairs out in the shade, unlimber-our ghasses, and amused ourselves over. The dog was sitting by the cartial to go in.

We were two miles away and could tenced to three years penal servitude.

In her poor little home that night his wife sat alone, sobbling so bitterly that; but you will have to excuse me. Over. The dog was sitting by the cartial to go in.

"Ah, well," said lincom with a sign, you?"

Islands are near the twentieth degree of north latitude, which Lagree of north latitude, which l by scanning the plain below. Some case, and the savage was headed for tured to go in.

"Well," and the editor, "I will walk diamend appropriate to the savage was headed for tured to go in.

"Well," and the editor, "I will walk diamend appropriate the editor, "I will walk goose ogg). top and a single wildebeast were grastop and a single wildebeast were grastop and a single wildebeast were grasting about five hundred yards below.

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which to cover his prize for the night.

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which to cover his prize for the night.

When the meat was "husbed," he and
that. "Three years seems a long
the dog started solvely for home. The
time, but probably your husband will
so characteristic of him, took up his
follow, and have a coggar,"

"Thanks," said Joe, complying
The difference in longitude—six
toen or seventeen degrees—he astoribed to the imperfect means of detorillation possessed by the early
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Then we saw a plack dog about the size of a pointer. Paying no attendation to the took after the distriction along, and distriction to the took after the distriction along, and distriction to the took after the distriction to the distriction to the distriction to the took after the distriction to the took after the distriction to the di

our glasses. About two miles away, penny?"
our glasses. About two miles away, penny?"
The barber winked at his waiting sought to win favor by showing that "Well, I wish him luck," said Mr. "Vare is se tiamond? Have you the spotted dog, which as a boy he then ran through a bord. The dog enterinty," he replied, "take a seat, after, and paid no attention to the rest. At last the animal turned at bay, after the seat of the seat At last the summit tiring at pay, stranger's turn to occupy the seat of making short lunges and charges, short lunges and charges, honor. "Now, which side shall I honor. "Now, which side shall I happer published in a little village in the beast's hind quarters." "Beat the barber, as he harber, as he harber ha in the he was the man who first suggested Mrs. Jones. "However can you com-

hibited to the President an item on the

"Wonder what started them?" said uning hand lasted just forty-two min- come back before then, Prisoners hat and said, "Come along!" "Thanks," said uninghame, "When they reached the door of the with Sol's wish, When they reached the door of the with Sol's wish,
Becretary's office, Mr. Lincoln turned Then the Jow, getting quite excitthe companion and said "I shall fed again said." tion to the topi, he took after the wildebeest. The initer leped ensity, but the dog fairly had to scratch gravel to hold his own. It looked like a sure thing for the wildebeest, but the dog hung to it. Farther and the dog hung to it. Farther and the dog hung to it. Farther and the local morning," replied the sure of the wildebeest and the local morning, series and parter wife replied; "That's just it! An' have to see Mr. Stanton alone, and but the same as those found on some when he likes!".

The barber's shop was well patron wife replied; "That's just it! An' have to see Mr. Stanton alone, and but the hand he continued. Here is a drink for you. But faney old charts, about the nineteenth and the dog only it. I hope you will feel per a tiamond sat sike!"

LINCOLN'S FORGIVING SPIRIT.

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next of the arcord the circle the chane had "The outside," replied the shabby and pulling from his pocket an old, "Why," replied Jones, "it looks so speed limit in trying to get there, do was an umbrella went with that dog," worn, deficed copy of his paper, ex- easy to those who haven't tried it." nothing after they arrive.

JOE'S BIG DIAMOND.

Hearth Inscriptions

"Don't see all you see, and don't hear

as tell troubles here.'

therefore let's be merry.

CONTRIBUTOR to Good House keeping claims that you can have apple blossoms, pussy-willows or red maple in your room at Christmas with very little trouble, because on most are folded away in the Fall and are procaptible to the naked eye. but can magnifying glass. Artificial heat will encourage these buds to grow and burst from their covers. Early blooms should the hear has gone and before the frost sets in. The buds will come-out ever if they are cut in the dead-of Winter but the blossoms will be too late for Christmas. Cut the stalks about 15 inches long and place them in a jar or vase deep enough to allow about half of the deep enough to anow with water. Keep stalks to be covered with water. Keep wrinkles there will be no blossoms days. Among the varieties that have during the Winter, are, lilacs, apple wild cherry, red and yellow maples, pussy-willows, black alder and horse

AN AROMATIC SPICE APPLE

relief should prove an inspiration to This harks back to the days when our and odors. A small red apple is se-lected, care being taken that it is a perfect one, and the entire outside is covered with cloves, the small ends of which are stuck into the apple until A fireplace calls for a comfy fireside chair and the bedroom illustrated, proves that it has not called in vain. Red bricks and white woodwork are always attractive and the simple grouping of candiesticks and vases on the mantispiece is a good one. Although manuspiece is a good one. Although not exactly related to the fireplace, the placing of the dressing table in this picture is one well worth copying, in that it is always assured of a good light in factor of the fireplace in trunks; drawers, etc. The remaining picture is indeed a ARTIFICIALLY SOURED MILE

coat-of-arms repeated in the heavy andirons and the chair backs. The high standard lighting fixtures have a fitting dignity well in keeping with this formal hallway. Beautiful example of well-carried out detail. Observe the motif from the cont-bf-arms repeated in the heavy

"As well whistle ligs to a milestone special care is necessary to retain the s tell troubles here."

beauty and freshness of painted or "Hang care-care would kill a cat, waxed furniture. Under no condition herefore let's be merry."

"Beware of the hoof of a horse, the housewives make it a point to rub the horn of a bull and the man with a furniture once a week or so with a rar true that keresens outs the dirt. It is furniture it causes myslade of the

FIRST DISCOVERIRS.

ands." These the Spaniards placed

Now the Jow could contain himself One of Mr. Chauncey Mitchell "Well," said Joe, "Ah'm coming to next morning it was raining," he cays, anote have all washed off."

taken. He was stark naked, a aplended stranger, mockly.

dithereof.

Be it Forther Ordained, that the said Overseer shall be chiefinspector upon all contracts for street work or highway building in the said Town, unless otherwise specified by special action of the said blayer and Council, in which case the said Overseer shall have no power or authority.

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Last Saturday night; William
Osterman took a passenger down
to Pleasant Mills in his automobile.
When returning, alone, he heard
a signal horn from the rear, but
was unable to turn aside just then
because of deep ruts. Later, he
gave way, and two strangers went
by; but they soon stopped their
car and one man alighted, came
back, mounted Osterman's car and
struck him a violent blow on the
side of his head and knocking him
against the side of the car with
such force that two of his ribs were
broken.

In the County of Atlantic and State of New
Jerrey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on Main Road at the
southerly corner of one Itoot's hand, thence
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Be It further Ordained, that the said Overseor shall be, at all times, under and subject to the direction or the Mayor and Council of the said Town whether directly or through its Highway Committees; and, subject to such order or direction, shall do and perform or cause to be done or performed, all such work. Iabor, services, and repairs, and procure such materials and disploments in such quantities and at such times as shall be necessary, in connection with the building, repair and maintenance of the streets, roads and highways of the said Overseer shall receive as compensation, the sum of sixty-five dollars per meath as sainty, and an allowance of eighteen dollars thirty-three cents por mouth for transportation, in lieu of all other ices or charges wintsoever.

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IF ANYONE HAS

Died, Eloped, Married Divorced, Left-town Embezzied, Had twins, Or measles, Had a fire. Had a baby, Broke a leg. Sold a farm, Come to town

Been arrested. Struck ir rich, Bought a house A dollar to spare Bought an automobile. Got company at home,

That's news. Telephone, write, or call at the Republican Office.

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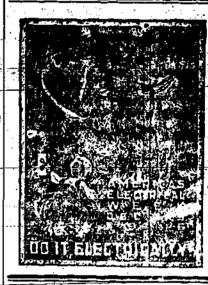
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