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## Town Council Meeting.

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First regular session on Saturday evening, Jap. 8tb, Mayor Austin and all members present except Mr. Wood, Committee on Rules reported, recommonding the old rules of Councill with three changes. In Rule 2, makes reguinr meatings on second Trusday evening in each month; Rule 9, authorizing employment of an expert to audit the Town's account each year; adding one new rule; --no smoking during Council secsion.

Law and Order Committee, reported a list of dog owners who have not taken ont licenses. Committee instructed to enforce the ordinance.

Bills presented as below, which were ordered paid when properly approved and sworn to.

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### Committees. Fire Chief asked for helmets for fire-

# THE VALUES OFFERED AT Bank Brothers' Stock Taking Sale

## Are worthy of your personal inspection

Items marked with a \* will not last long..

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## Low Prices on Good Clothes-

See that you profit by it.

	\$5 Overcoats, stock-taking sale price \$3.50
	\$7.50 Overcoats, stock-taking sale price \$5
	Men's and young men's \$10 Overcoats, stock-
	taking sale price \$7.50
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	"Men's 95 ct and 1.25 Trousers, stock-taking
	sale price 75 c

## Furnishings at January Stock-taking Prices.

\$1.25 corduroy trousers, lined, stock-taking sale price, 750
\$3 corduroy trousers, stock-taking price \$2
\$3.50 and \$4 Dutchess corduroy trousers, \$3

Fine Suits at prices that will hurry the departure from our Clothing Department..

Men's \$5 Suits, stock-taking sale price \$3 Young men's \$5 suits, stock-taking price \$3 Men's \$7.50 suits, stock-taking price, \$5 Men's \$10 suits, stock-taking sale price \$7.50 in mixed and self-striped serges.

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Men's \$20 and 22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at \$16.50

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Hats Reduced. Some of our finest \$3.50 Soft Hats marked down to \$2.50 \$2.50 and \$2 Soft Derby Hats at \$1.50

Drossing Sacques at January stock-taking prices.

- 50 c Dressing Sacques at 39 c
- 75 c Dressing Sacques at 50 c

29 cts \$\$ 95 c and \$1.25 Dressing Sacques at 75 c \$\$ 25 c Ladies' Ribbed Underwear at 19 c.

Fire Chief asked for helmets for Dra- men. Water Commissioners presented an- mult report. Referred to Finance Com- mittee for audit and printing. Four constables presented bonds, which were referred.	Mawa to blue flaunce Shirts at \$2.50	*25 c Ladies' Ribbed Underwear at 19 c. Quilts and Blankots at January stock-taking prices. 75 c Blankets at 50 cents \$1.50 Blankets at \$1.25, \$1.95 Blankets, \$1.50 \$2 and \$2.50 Blankets, \$1.95, Quilts greatly reduced.
Election of Water Commissioners theor followed, with 11. G. Black and W. 11. Phillips as tellers. Messes. Burgan and Murdoch were nominated. Three ballets were taken, in which each candidate received three votes. A re- cess was taken and on fourth ballet, John A. Burgan received 5 votes ; John Mardoch, 1 vote. Mr. Burgan declared elected for three years. On motion, Surveyor Middleton to be requested to meet Council as next meeting, show what has been done and wender bill to date.	Men's \$2.50 blue flannel Shirts at \$1.95 Men's \$1 brown Flannel Shirts at 75 c <b>Mon's Fancy .Vests</b> at January stock-taking sale prices. *\$1.25 Fancy Vests at 75 cents *\$2 and \$2.50 Fancy Vests at \$1.50 *\$3 and \$3.50 Fancy Vests at \$2 <b>Furs and Muffs</b> at January stock-taking prices. \$2.50 and \$3 Furs at \$1.95 \$3.50 Furs at \$2.50 #\$6 25 Furs and Muffs at \$4.50	<ul> <li>Rubber Footwear at a saving. Our early purchases enables us to save your money on all kinds of rubbers. Specials in Rubber for quick selling. Men's Rubbers at 40 c. Misses' Rubbers at 25 c.</li> <li>Ladies' and Children's Coats and Ladies' Suits. The prices we quote are so low, considering the quality, that nobody ought. to miss it.</li> <li>\$2.50 Children's Coats at \$1.50</li> </ul>
G. Meritino whith to rent gravel land Malu, Road, Referred In regard (of issue of water bonds, referred to Finance Committee, to look into interest, anie, etc. By vote, Qvincer of Poor authorized to amploy interpreter when needed. Law and Order Committee authorized to appoint night police at \$27,50 per	*\$12.50 Furs and Mulls at \$8.50 .\$1.95 Misses' Furs and Muffs at \$1.25 Ladles' Sweaters at down prices. \$1.95 Ladies' Sweaters at \$1.50 \$2.50 Ladies' Sweaters at \$1.95 \$1.45 Ladies' white Sweaters, \$1.00	<ul> <li>\$1.50 and \$1.75 Children's Coats at 95 c</li> <li>\$3.50 Children's Coats at \$1.95</li> <li>\$3.50 Ladies' Short Coats at \$1.95</li> <li>\$6 Ladies' Long Coats at \$4.50</li> <li>\$12.50 &amp; \$15 Tradies' Long Coats for quick selling, \$8:50</li> <li>\$10 Ladies Long Coats at \$5-mostly light colors</li> <li>\$18 Ladies' Suits at \$12.50</li> <li>\$12.50 Ladies' Suits at \$7.50</li> </ul>
20 words (dr lene) 10 c	For upparalelled V	OTHERS' January Stock-Taking Sale
GEO. A. BLAKE Oarpontor and Builden Work Finished as per Agreement. Fians, blue prints, and estimates furnished. Jobbing attended to promptly. Box 632. Local Phone Soc Oherry Street, Hammenine.	FRESHEGGS. Osgood-Whiffon Conservatory of Musi still Hollovic Avenue Hammonton, i N. J.	C DR. J. A. WAAB, Dontist Uogley Building, 2 Bammenton, N.J. Cogley Building, 2 Bammenton, N.J.

### THE NORTH WIND.

Wind of the North, I know your son Out on the frozen plain, But here in the city's streets you see Only a cry of pain.

know the note of your lusty throat Where the black boughs toss and But here it is part of the old, old cry

Of the hungry, homeless poor. I know the song that you sing to God loveus and high and wild.

ut here where His creatures hord a

"Tis the sob of a little child.

-Youth's Companion.



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The burnished mountings and metal surfaces of "No. 20" glistened and sparkled as the suun's rays crept lazily into the engine house and fell in a golden shower upon the beautiful monster. But in spite of this the keen and practiced eye of Bim Jim detected a blue on one of the brass-levers, and, fetching his chamois skins, he set to work with a will to remove this disgraceful blemish; for not a speck would be allowed upon his beloved machine.

"No. 20" was conceded to be the finest-machine of-its-kind-in-the city; and Big Jim, as he was universally known, was acknowledged to be the tailest man and the best driver in the whole fire department. Many times he had been complimented by the district engineers, and on one occasion he and bis engine rendered such signal service that the mayor of the town sent him a personal note of thanks. That note Jim carried constantly with him, and would not have given away for any consideration.

--- Strange-to say, there was no envy of Jim or his engine. All who knew him loved and respected him: and Big Jim was the pride, and "No. 20" the pet of the entire department.

For the last hour Jim had noticed a little negro standing on the opposite side of the street and gazing into the engine house with evident interest While the fireman plied his chamois the lad grew-bolder, and, crossing the street, stood fimidly in the doorway. | here a minute," and he disappeared. The day was far from sultry; and Jim gazed at the boy's bare feet and thin, ragged clothing, a feeling of profound nity stole into his heart.

"You should not be without your shoes, my lad," he said, kindly, in his deep, gruff voice.

"Hain't got no shoes, boss," . Jim gazed askance at the black ur-

chin. "Where are your parents?"

"Dunno." Neber-had none."

or friends." "Donno what ver means by relatives. [for you." boss; but I hain't got no friends. Any how," he added, pathetically, as though



THE WHILE OF THE ALARM

the fact had been impressed upon him until he had become therewebly convinced of its truth, "I's no 'count, nohow I is so it do'n' make no diff'ence." tim's unlifted hand paused in mid-

"What's your name?" he induired. "Black Pote," answered the boy, sim-

ply. ' APRIL 199 "Dut what's your last name?" "Halu't kot no mo'ah names, boss." "How old are you?"

"Dumo." Jim gazed in blank astonlahment at his now acquaintance, the like of whom a few hours before, ha had never before met.

dropped to a whisper, and his over building was making in reached his cars, lib. His descried his band b. This anying is unknown in the seed of the kapok, or silk-col-glistened as he gazed in undisguised threatening to consume overything in reached his cars, lib. His descried his band b. This anying is unknown in the seed of the troples. Heretofore no Bintened as no gazed in undisgueed intertenting to the block. Growds of people were beloved "No. 20" and sprang feward America, I am auro, it would have one has been able to spin this fiber on the original the block. drivah ob dis yere ingine? Mm holded.

Poto gazed with such ovident awe big-heart was completely won, "Woll, Pete," he sold, 'a few minutes

It's time I was attending to my sup- keep behind the ingino's well as I od and Mistored fingers relaxed their por. By the way," he added, "If you could," And not till then did Jim rue hold, and the little here fell to the have no friends, where do you get your offeet the admiring little friend he had pavement, 'moals?" "Oh; I gets 'em heat way I kin, been:

out," was the philosophic reply.



**STOPPING A SHOT HOLE.** 

The operator dons his rubber suit, which is made in one piece, the tank is filled with water, the plug is removed, and he now has to insert his leak-stopper and fix it in position by pulling out a pin and screwing it taut. The pressure of the water holds the leak-stopper in place when once it is in position, but the rush of water is tremendous, and anyone who out of bravado or forgetfulness stands too close will probably let himself in for a good ducking. The hole in the tank is supposed to represent a shot hole .-- London Sphere.

"Can't have nuffin to-night. Hain't	1. 51
sot no money, and don' know where	i ci
o go."	) e:
"Look here," said Jim, and the gruff	l'n:

voice grew a little softer, "you wait Soon he returned with a package

which he handed to Pete. "There," he said, "I've divided my save them now."

supper with you, Pete. Now tell me where you're going to stay to-night." an alley, but de copper dun fin' last night, and chased me out:" -"I'll tell you what;" said Jim; thoughtfully, "it's against the rules, but you come round here after dark and I'll smuggle you into my bunk. If "But surely you have some relatives you keep right quiet no one will know, and to-morrow I'll see what I can do

> Pete's eyes sparkled as he raised his black face to Jim.

> Sav" "I'll do as yer tolo me, boss. -and the boy's voice grew intensely low and confidential, "does yor think they'd have a cullud drivah on an in-

is he walted for the answer was painul to see.

"I'm afraid not, Pete," replied Jim, Poto's black face assumed a look of muttorable woo. He turned sadly way, and made off with Jim's gift ugged closely to his breast.

Pote had been safely smuggled in and all in the engine house were wrapped in profound slumber, when suddealy the whir of the alarm sounded loud and shrill throughout the building, and in an instant the firemen

wore tumbling into boots and coats. With the first cound of the bell, Jim was on his foot. A moment later, he was equipped and harnessing the

Hig Jim was a born froman. There air as he heard this remarkable state- was nothing so delightfal to his ear fally" blood coursed more rapidly through across the street and beating upon' his voine, and all else was forgetten. poor Pete in his defenceless position. nont on the ougine, the big driver dish acend, it was all he was able to do to and the American man a model of virtue of mind and character, od down the sirget without a single keep his hold upon the hot beaus, good looks and kindness, thought of the small piece of black hu- itenlizing that his nerveless fingers thought of the small place of block of freehring that the nerveress ingent charming princess, "is rightly held up the high price of cotten had led manify he had bundled up so carefully would seen be powerless to study the

"Bay, hose," said Pete, and his voice ranch the fire. A large manufacturing on whom he could call, "Bay, boss," said Peto, and his voice reach the me, A large maintain and a share the second in using the fiber contained, dropped to a whisper, and his eyes building was blazing furiously and for the knock of all contained to a whisper, and his eyes a building was blazing furiously and reached his the desperator of the second of the knock, or all contained to the bar desperator of the second of the knock, or all contained to the bar desperator of the second of the knock, or all contained to the bar desperator of the second of the knock, or all contained to the bar desperator of the second of the knock of all contained to the second of the second of the knock of all contained to the second of the second of the knock of all contained to the second of the second of the knock of all contained to the second of the second flocking from all directions.

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left in the cusine-house. Defore he could say anything there

out," was the philosophic reply. "What are you going to do to alght?" alanding at one of the upper windows. At the word "former" is a start of the s

ut off from all means of escape. An amphitheater.

nate men.

where you're going to stay to-night." horror expressed in every feature, Pote populace of the ancient countries. Miss Isadora Duncan, the dancer, "Dunno, boss. Had a good place up gazed in consternation at the appall-1. The element of danger is one of the has left this country in disgust, saying ing situation of the poor wretches, tiggest attractions, as it was in days that she will never return because the Then an inspiration seemed suddenly of old. In all of the big road events American people who have money do to seize him, and, quick as thought, he it is a significant fact that the most not appreciate art. The trouble with suatched a small ax from a truck near. frequented points are those where the Miss Duncan was that she didn't do by and darted off through the crowd, danger is greatest. by, and darted off through the crowd, danger is greatest. For several minutes Jim continued At top speed, a mile a minute, a ma. comedy. to gaze pityingly upon the imperiled thine bears down on the danger spot men. At last he turned sadly away, in the road. It is a bad turn to start thousand years is the reassuring annen. At last he turned sadiy away, in the roug, it is a blat turn to mart and then he beheld Pete scrambling nimbly but laboriously up a high tele-graph pole on the opposite side of the street. Even at that distance the heat was intense, and Pete had all he could

perching himself securely raised his ax his mind as he approaches the turn. in Chicago has appointed an official in both hands and struck a furious Straight at the curves he goes. The censor of the dress of its saleswomen. by a scraping buzz, as the wire he had severed alld over to the beams and fell to the ground,

Then it was that Jim recognized the shrewdness and utility of Pete's act, or the other end of the wire was fustened to the root of the burning building directly above the window at which the imperiled men stood, and an noon as it was acvored it fell within their reach.

A great ery of foy wont up from the vast throng below as the men grashed their improvised fire-escape and descended in turn; but above it rose a shrill wall of mortal agony. "Help, boast help! I's dun goin' to

a the clang of the alarm. The me. The flames had burst through one of pont he heard it his spirits rose, the the windows, and were darling far

So it happened that, strapped to his Ho could not move nor attempt to de. American workan a marvel of heanty for they come near including every him, he cried aloud in his auguish to to the world as the pattern husband,

Peters fofly perch. Right and left the no point, no application, here in the account of its brittioness in the maturthe had just rolled in the forming, big fireman elbowed his way through land of pattern hunbands. The any al state; but a Gorman chembit has Jim non just renord in the boundary, the crowd, knocking gaping men hith. Ing in this: "The evil one didn't give reco gazes with such ovinces awe quivernik notices inside a water prop. or and thither like so many topping. The apple to the man, but to the wontporch, when a little, barefooted figure But he was too fatel Poor Pete hung in, because the ovil and know well on as long as he could, and then, with that the man would eat it all himself, 

Jim raised the limp form lenderly in his strong arms, "Peto, Peto, my brave little fire-"Oh! I gots 'en bout why i kin, hoss; Herore its count from the multitude, ""ere, Pere, my praye little fire-and when I can't git numin, I does with-who a great short from the multitude, anant" he murmured, chokingly, as ha

At the word "fromn," coupled with

his own name by the groff and tender voice whose owner had given Black | coming more honest. Mr. Loeb has Pete the only friendship he had ever done what he could to show them how. known, the boy's eyes opened dreamily and rested for a moment on his big |. Is there a Santa Claus, or isn't friend. A smile of recognition flashed thero? If you leave it to us, we say over his features. "So dey won't take no cullud dri- getting to be, too.

vahs, boss," he muttered, absently. "Well, I's done de best I could, any A University of Wisconsin professor how." And with a sigh of satisfaction believes schools should be kept open at this thought, mixed with regret all year. He doesn't seem to care what though it was, his eyes closed once the boys think of him. 

## THEILLING SPECTACLE.

verley Magazine.

### Modern Auto Racing Compared to the Charlot Races of Old.

All that wild excitement the ancient yamyam. Romans found in a charlot race is The products of the farms of this through the thrilling contests of the in 1909 than in 1908. The farmers are automobile speed kings. Whether held in imminent danger of forfeiling pubon the open roads or on a track, the lic sympathy. mad dath of the automobiles, with their dare devil drivers at the wheels, \_\_\_\_The spectacle of Congress going to more closely approximates the charlot work heroleally to cut down the nationraces in the amphitheaters of the an al expenditures \$50,000,000 or so would clent world than anything that could be almost worth working up into a be imagined.

It is thought by the world that the chariot race belongs to a bygone age, ..... A- French scientist claims to have yet here is its counterpart. The jockey | caused a dead dog to bark, but a greator the driver of the trotting horse er achievement for him would be to never occupied a parallel place. They invent a way to keep a live dog from were heroes, but they went through no barking at 4 a.m. uch terrifying experiences as the old charlot racer.

neet-of-any-driver-or-jockey is the whom he tried to filrt. The name of rare thing. In the chariot races of the piece in which the chorus girl is ancient Rome, death was a never ab- to star has not been made public. charlots came together in an inextric- tirement Abdul Hamid has exhibited able jam, it was nothing uncommon for good judgment. He knows he could men, horses and spectators to go to never feel-at-home-hanging to a lamp their death.

The speed that the modern automo bile can make was never even dream-| Sorry to Interrupt Mrs. O. H. P. Beled of in the period of ancient Rome, mont to ask her why we never hear of when men of wealth counted it noth- women flocking to Colorado to gain a ing to spend a fortune on the team of voting residence, while they fall over horses that was expected to bring a each other in the rush for Nevado surrounded by the raging fiames and victory in the racing contest of the gain a divorce residence.

as he realized the peril of the unfortu- charioteers are held over the open | York yachtsman, has given \$5,000 to-a roads of the rural districts. But where man who saved him from drowning. voluntarily. "The ladders have not tainty that a huge crowd will be pres- is worth several millions, this "can yet arrived, and nothing on earth can ent, for the automobile race appeals hardly be regarded as an indication 

 yet arrived, and nothing on earth call one, not the ascendents incomplete as that he is much of an egotist.

 save them now."
 now as much to the modern public as that he is much of an egotist.

 With mouth and eyes wide open, and the ancient charlot race did to the much of an egotist.
 Miss Isadora Duncan, the dancer.

But the intrepid driver of the modern form of the charlot has just as iron of solar energy which are now going do to retain his desperate clutch and nerves as his predecessor of centuries to waste daily.

There is no thought of slow up in One of the large department stores car skids and sways. Let anything go The woman who has accepted the diffiwrong with the stearing gear or a tire cuit position is a believer in simplicicome off and it is not hard to imagino ty. A black or white tallor made what would be the fate of the driver, shirtwatat, black skirt, bair without or, for that matter, the fate of the any artificial adoraments, and an abspectators, for all of them who are sence of fashion exuggorations are her close by are in constant danger.

often this incident is repeated, it al- make-up accossories are forbidden. ways fluds delighted spectators. And the greater the peril, the narrower the

thrui of those who are looking on. Automobile rating is not very old as persuasiveness, positiveness, gentleyet, but as a thrilling spectacle it hids fair to hold its own with the charlot race of old, if it does not out-class It altogether,

## live and the Apple,

In New. York paid that she found the would be successful in any occupation, "The American man." said the

"No. 20" was the first engine to the only being in that great crowd up. In Europe they have a enging about t wed awords delide abigs out bus sval

### The Perily Post. "What has become of the old the

gamt attle poet?" "He's moved down to the first its front now, and is distaling to hi stonog'."- "Bonton Herald,

Collector Loeb says people are be-

"yes," and a reckless old boy he is 

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zation of his highest admiration .- Wa- for being sincerely thankful. Neither Nan Patterson nor little Evelyn is making any noise.

\_\_\_\_\_

Kermit Roosevelt recently killed two bongoes. We don't know just what a bongo is, but the probabilities are that it is just as flerce a man-enter as the

thrilling lyric. 

While he was in England King Man The death at a running or trotting uel was snubbed by a chorus girl with

post, with a rope around his neck.

xclamation of horror fell from his lips - Sometimes the battles of the modern - Eugene Higgins, the wealthy Ner

ideas of what is fitting, "Bats," "puffs," All during the race, no matter how false curis, paint, powler and other

"Pattence, philosophy, humor, good escape, the greater the delight, joy and luck, steadfastness, health, persistence, cient-headedness, sympathy, diplonacy, ness, open-mindednose, force, entitudiaam, pointedness, chirvoyance, indenondence, griendliness and charm," Buch is the equipment which Chicago's new superintendent of achoose prescribes for the ideal teacher. The for-Princess Diffeop Singh at a dianer junate possessor of all those qualities

J)

The high price of cotton has led possibilities of other fibers. A come. puny at Cheminitz in reported to have succeeded in using the filter contained found a way to treat it which produces a tough, noft and sliky yarn. The experiment, whatever he outcome, emi-s; phasizes the possibilities to industry of the thorough technical education in which the tiermann have so far onepaged the rest of the world. For the man of the highest scientific training, possible fortunes lie on every band.

Don't be a chronic hickor; but if on really have a kleg combug, make < count.

## THE PULPIT.

Theme: Profit and Loss

That knowledge consisted of the in- them. But there are comparatively the association of our Lord with His large and light and darked in our inner, consciousness, we are structure of ambition that five are there because they have kept in the analysis and there are because they have kept in the analysis and there is an analysis and there we are there are consciousness. The association of our Lord with His large and brighten the first with head aready begun to speak in areas and the area and that of Jesus? (See the bad aready begun to speak in anot see and that of Jesus? (See they are there are another and they are there are another another and they are there are another and they are there are another another and they are there are another and they are there are another another and they are there are another and they are there are another and they are there are another another another another another another and they are there are another an

eloment of profit is if anything a bout of of enterprise to expect any re-eloment of profit is if anything a bout to be presumed that it is a lifelong call? world although older seems fresher inward flame he will bring the suc-in its appeals, and consequently the cess of his undertaking nearer and dangers to the soul are increased. Therefore the words of the Saviour in the basic of the soul are increased. Therefore the words of the Saviour in his possession. Profit is what he spoken to the disciples and people of looks for and what he secures His time are a searching question for through the channel of ambition mon of to-day, and at some stage of There is not the slightest element. a man's life he will be confronted by dopravity hore. Then pray, why did this question, for it is inovitable. our Lord ask of His disciples and the Suppose a man never to enter any people this seaching and important church, never to come into touch question, "What shall it profit a man with any religious organization, never it he shall gain the whold world and to pay the slightest heed to the lose his own soul?" Peter had given claims of Jesus Christ, yot he must the reason for the question almost a sooner or later face the stern teaching moment' before, for Christ hat of the text. The reason for this is uttered the stinging relate to, him of the text. The common ruling power "Get these behind Me, Satan; for thou human nature--the factor of ambl- mavorent not the things that he of question His knowledge of the secret Peter allowed his ambition to rush government of a man's life, and He him headlong into placing earthly disalso strongly indicates the course tinction before devotion to his Mas-Averything or it may be nothing. It may be nothing. It man puts his money making in the other like virtues are as much a part may be a man's salvation or it may pince of loyalty to Jesus Christ, when the summit of netiovement eclipses and loye. They are, indeed, only the to are the trend the second to be trend to be second to be trend. tour, man is not able to see the trend the position of the Saviour in the in- hope and love, of this inward factor, and because of dividual life, or when a man wins means by which this he is very often led astray. What fame of any kind at the expense of love and the means by which these ready to act upon His teaching. So structor. Bhould a man make money, called upon by Pashnist, Prophet any many of up misunderstand the Sav- whould he achieve, should he gain in the intermeter of the structer. despotle ruler, when really He is seek- bltion. The more one maken, the dompole ruler, when routy to a more pliton. The more the mark the call to believe is always supplemented, ing to be our leader, directing us to more one calleyes, the wilder the by the call to cause our belief to be the plane of life brits grandest form. fame, the more is the ambition known and appreheaded. The call to Applition is ours, and it is our point valuable persention, and not puts val-nable, but it is also an essential. You cannot point to a single pre-perous man without this possession, that we are in. In substance the Sav-that we are in. In substance the Sav-that we are in. and you cannot montion any stalwart four says, Whatever world your am-type of character without this essen- bitten has for its goal, if it should type of character without this essen-tial. God knew this belter than we do when the endewed man with this phyor, that that endowment much take place before there can be any prosperity or character in its fullest sense. Some of us are no over-whethed to day by the powers of cvil that we do not always credit to their that we do not always of the product to their stain and non at the main order. You can so lives that like new cupped montation to the factors that sway allow your ambition to lead you in the witness. He witness the means and the more than an etaim of the means the second montation of the factor that no etaim of the second montation of the s • right nonreo the factors that sway human life. Hatan has no claim on ambition, but God planted this need in the human hourt, and in all the grout for fortuno, or achievement, or lifetion to be up of the second purprised by the famo, that you pay dearly for them. It is only the needed with the grout has while the needed in the more than willing, for you have merifieed your the lights that are reflected. It is only the needed of the more than willing own nonlesson of building up with one doubt whether he will accept the guidance. We must always remember, howover, that it is an entered to receive the guidance. We must always remember, howover, that it is place of the black to be fully the section of the black to be fully the section of the black to be fully the section of the black to the section of the black to be fully the section of the black to the section of the black to be fully the section of the black to be section of the black to be fully the secti

of the inherent beauty of character. | text. And in spirit has not the same Ambition under the spell of Satanic question again and again been put to failure, and very often the degrada- | life's scene, men whom the world has bition will take. Man, therefore, ure, not the following of their ex-

we and the test there is the solution of the shall gain the whole world. "For what shall it mere is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute for ambition is not shall there is no substitute is not shall there is Now Christ emphasizes by this God, but the things that be of men." We rather look upon Him as a fame? Yes, these are the goal of am-

influence means the exposure of life's us when men are about to pass from AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. WILLIAM PORKESS. through this gift may be rich or he ample, but rather the safeguarding may be poor. We need to give em. and cultivating of the soul-the de-New Haven, Conn.—The following sermon was delivered by the regular incentive while the other will act an inc

New Haven. Com.—The following is the deal and be deal with the action with the result is put on the series of a se who has given to Him the first place pel ministry, but if this is so, why is Whatever our undertaking may be in ite, whether a business or a profeslonal career, let us bring to it the inward force of ambition, always con-

## CHRISTIAN **ENDEAVOR**

emplating success,

TOPIC FOR JANUARY, 16, 1910, CANDLES UNDER RUSHELS. Ma11, 5:13-10.

Action, purpose, endeavor: these and They are at once the

make our influence to be strongly in the world in which we live. The Lord is riven upon thee." (ho, 60:1 There is the matter in a natshel. Where received light da the person

atways remember, howover, that it is the design of the Hyll One to issurp the place of the fiver. As man datar-mines when to call in as his guide, so will his life be. In this very decision ho fixed the result, their stated am-bition aryays means the bringing out the is, that you have not given being the place of the place of the fiver. As man datar-temprises that are interesting motion awful darkness to use of abundant and the place of the

### SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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and put his prosperity in the second. not a special call necessary for any occupation? Why for exemple should not a Chris

tian blacksmith have as clear cut con viction, as that of a pastor of a church that he is doing his divincly appoint work? If you use not sure that you are

where you ought to be, and are doing what God wants you to do, what reason is there to believe that you are not living in some degree sonarate from flod?

Verse 23- Why is every Christian, 1 the extent of his opportunity, under as much obligation to minister to the spiritual, social, and physical needs of the people as Jesus was? Verse 21- Did Jeaus heal all the

sick people in the community? Verse 25 - ba a faithful man cound

or unpopular? Lesson for Sunday, Jun. 23rd, 1910. True Blezsedness, Matt. v:1-16.

A Repollection "Did you over read James Allen" story called 'Aftermath?' " "No, I never did; but I like etito \*

### "Why?". "In the good old college days we al-

ways went to the mess hall after math."--Birmfagham Ago-Herald.



"Yes, Freddy, I'm a slek juan!" Wot's der nutter?" "Why, I'm nottin' that restlens wakeful, dat I can't sloop, only

## **EPWORTH LEAGUE**

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 16, 1910 ... HOW TO HEAR GOD'S VOICE.

Acts 22: 17: John 8: 43, 47; Re. 1: 10 God wishes to speak to all men. A loving Father who sees men an women taking wrong ways throug

LEAN MINISTRY

Matt. 4:12-25. Learn verse 23. GOLDEN TEXT.-The people that sat in darkness saw a great light

(Matt. 4:16.) THE LESSON SETTING. About a year is supposed to have assed between the temptation in the vilderness and the time of our leson. The temptation of our Lord was permitted by flod as a preparation for

His y rk. He had been long enough at work to become famous before John was imprisoned. In the intervening time Jesus had gone from Judea to Cana of Galller, where He'worked His first miracle, and from Cana to Capernum, where He worked more mirastor. After a short stay in Capernaum to went to Jerunalem and there me

Nicodemus and had the memorable nversation with him which is report d by John. Jesus also drove the tradma out of the Temple at that the He did it again at the end of His min-

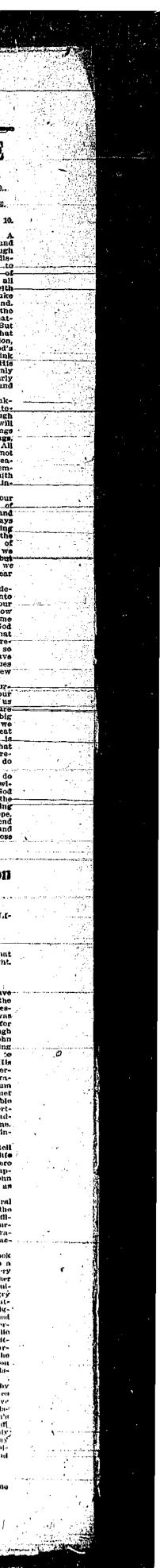
le cannot here, or elsewhere, tell the exact order of events in the life to be prulsed whether he is popular of Jesus, but it is evident that there was oulte a time between the bantism of Jeaus and the time whon John was imprisoned, or "dollvered up," as Matthew expresses It.

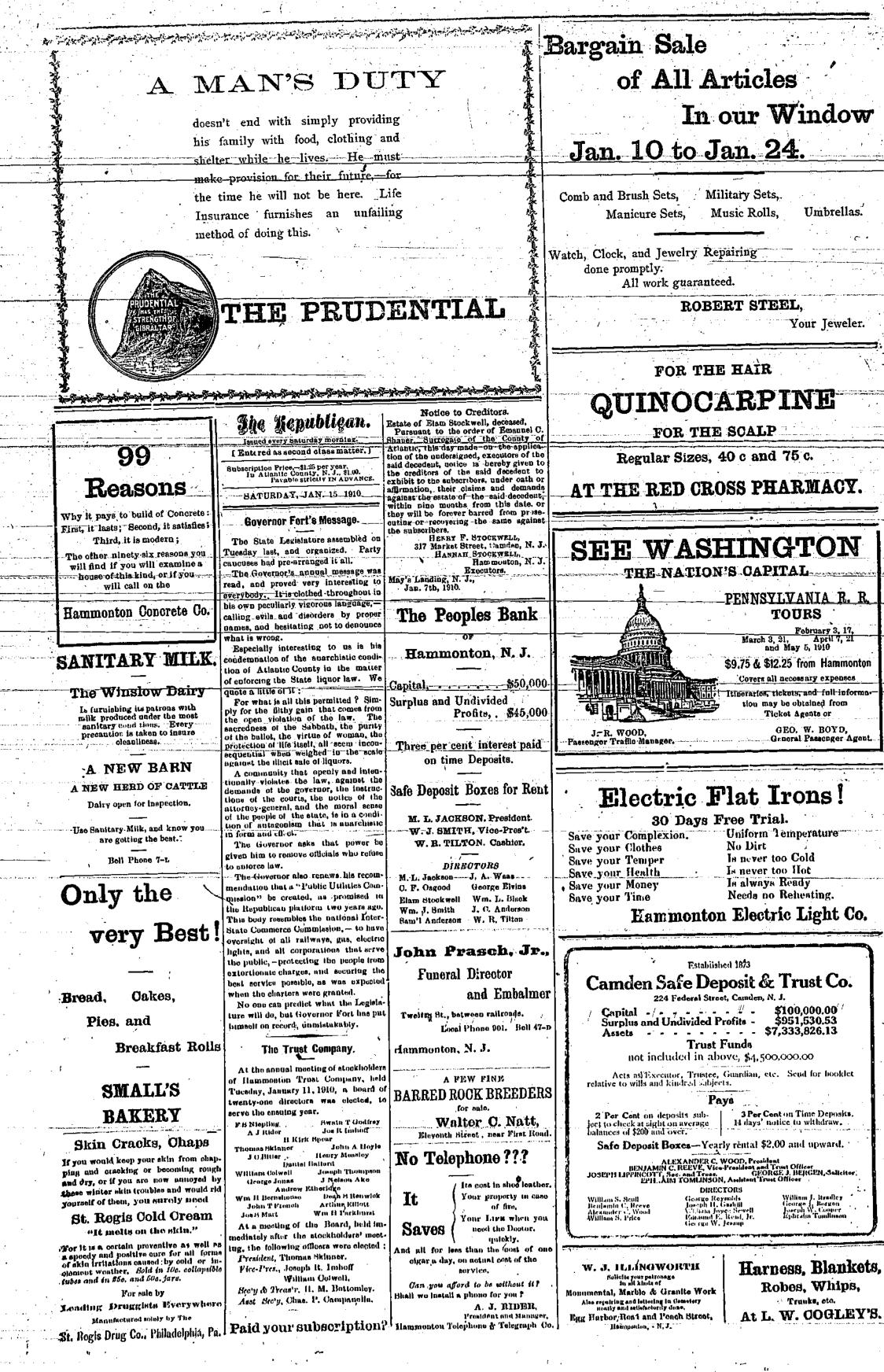
If is interesting to note that several of the most striking events in the life of Jenus were duplicated with suffi-clent differences of detail and surmultuge to show that the two marratives, were, not merchy ... different, ac-

ounts of the same event. The elemating of the Temple took place at tils last visit. There was a infractulous catch of then at the very beginning of file ministry and mother after the resurvection. Twice the mil-lighted lowyes and fishes to feed hungry multinder. Jenne blumelt called utleation to the fact that this must sigulfcant miracle had been nerforminad twice. The temptation in the wilderness of the boginning of the public the was undoubledly in force and bit-terness by file temptation in the darden at the end of 1118 life, and the glory of the Monut of Transflamation

want surpassed by the glory of difference the time to which our lesson relates had John's theiples began to leave their teacher to follow Jeans and Usen to Ills prevening, donie of John'n Nachiles were displeased at this, but ohn nimmetr told them that his only ustness was to prepare the Jeans, and that the own for

sing must of necousity leave bin and over to Jenua. والجادية فنعارى بالتعريق ووالراك فوقهم





Shq Republican.

HOTT & SON. Publishers. ORVILLE E. DOTT WILLIAM O. DOTT

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1910 "Thank goodness, the table

spread." 107 "A Family Affair" will soon put of the stage here.

CTORE For Rept, on Belleve Avenue. 107 Volunteer Fire Company meet

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10- Mrs. Phebe Campbell is visiting her father, O. S. Newcomb.

A LARGE Double Building Lot for sale. ser G. F. Leoz bas added a cash register to his barber shop fixtures.

12 Miss Laura Jones, of Collings wood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. A Boy-13 years old-would like work after school and on Saturdays. Apply 21 N. Second Bireet.

mor Mr. M. Stockwell has been quite ill for a couple of weeks past, but is now recovering.

Some of our lice men complete their barvest just in time to escape this latest storm.

STONE Lime for sale-guampiced 96 pr o pure. Write for prices; f.o. b; Hammon ton. Eimer A. Priestley, Eim. John A. Hoyle was Hammon ton's only representative on the Gran

nry, this week. "Reserved sent tickets for-Family Affair" will be on sale Monday, at Heason's.

CTUDIO Closed every Friday and Saturda, G. Randali Swalp. The Ladies' Aid Society of th Baptist Church are to give a suppor

Feb. 22od, in Firemen's Hall. The "table" will be spread Bellevue Hall, Feb. 8 aud 5. Local

talent under new management. A Hundsome Parlor or Sitting Room Ber for sale-cheep. Frank S. Switt, Middle Ros

for Ernest M. Jackson has accepted annointment as assistant advertising

manager of the Evening Bulletin. the ladies of the University

in the near future. Details later. RANPBERRY PLANTH (Miller) For Sal R Good young plants. Caggiano Store, Eim, N.J.

- Old and young enjoyed skating. this week. There's bout seventy-five on the fee, near the Park, last Sunday

word was received from Rev. at their home.

the Lecture Course uezt Wednesday evening. Get

there before 8,15, not after the entertainmout begins missions, are reating for a

at C. S Newcomb's. CANDY KITCHEN, Spealal to-day tuffics to one, regular 15 c. Also n of hemismudo candide.

the moved into new quarters, only two doors below. It is a larger room, and has a

much more commedious kitchen. 10 At their annual meating, Thursday evening, the Baptist Oburch elected officers. Reports of Ohursh and Sudday School showed comfortable sums in the tropsuries.

(1) introduce My Nursery Block, I will sell

fled nocessily."

The angual report of the Needlework Guild has been printed for circulation. It shows a gratifying increase in contributions and distribution, ever provioua yança.

A Card, -1, with to thank my patrons for mathing into to make the past year a most prosperous one, and will endeavor to most your continued patronnee. A, it, cousts, Photographer?

10 his sermon last Sunday evening, one of our local ministers said that some of the people of flammenton acted like the Davil. Wonder who he could -have referred to ?

267 Because of trouble in heating St Mark's Parish House, the first meating of the "Conservatory Chorus" will be JEFFERSON & HILDRETH hold at Mrs. Porcy Whiffun's residence, next Monday evening.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. faction Building, Atlantio City.

FOR RALE — property at County Road and Peach Strept. Ten rooms und all modern Improvements. Fiue garage. Lot 80 x 187. Prior, \$3000. D. P. Crowley. The Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association held its annual meeting on Thursday, Jan. 6th, and elected officers for the year, with Hon. Geo. Elvins President and Man-

10 Next Wednesday, Jan. 19th, 1 the date for the next number in our Lecture Course,- Miss Martha Stahl, "interpreter of literature." She is very highly commended by papere lo various arts of the country.

WANTED. - 12 or 15 White Wyandottes or Rhode Island Redz. Profer those two years old the coming spring. C.A. Wood. Messrs. J. C. Johnson and Wm Colwell, Water Commissioners, with Mr. J. A. Burgan, the new member, met on Wednesday, for organization Mr. Johnson was elected President Mr. Burgau Secretary. 10 A former young Hammontonian

wh se upper lip is foreshadowing the necessity of -- having - received as Christ mus gift from a Hammonton girl, a pad of picely decorated shaving papers with this legend : "Not yet, but soon."

OAK Fire Wood for sale-any length Orders taken by mall. Will deliver. Henry Blazer, Folsom, N J. Box 85.

Mr. Chas. Vernier died Thurs day afternoon, Jan. 13th, at his home on Central Avenue, Hammonton, after two weeks' illness following a fall. widow, four children, relatives and friends are among the mourners.

FOR RENT. Stroom house on Graud Street one block from sistion. H. Schaumberg Haboas Monfort

107 Thank Goodness I' Fred. Coher log, and the girl placed in an asylum; candidates before giving consent, to the and that there will be no epidemic of elopements as a result.

Two Slightly used Oilver Typewriters for Lesile. One nearly new. They're bargains. J. Murray Bussett. are now required to put in meters, on which the minimum charge is \$12 per veat. In Hammonton we pay \$10.-Collingswood charge is 30 cents pr 1000 Church will give a New England supper gallons : ours is \$1 for first 2000 cubic feut, or 15600 gallons. Collingswood must pay three cent for 100 gallous : Hammonton, one cent for 150 gallons. DANCE Every Salurday evening in Blue Anchor Hall, Gents 25 cents; ludies free.

ter Sonw began -falling-about seven. o'clock Thursday evening. On Friday word, the business of the trast compa and Mrs. H. F. Loomis, stating that a white blanket. There was little wind, national lostitution, such as acting as second son, Alirud, had recontly arrived and mercury at thirty above. At nine administrator or executor under wills o'clock the storm changed to rain; - trust business under special agreements HAMPEll's, Stave Bushel Baskets, Plats, and Quarts, for sate at wholesale prices. Inquire of Elmer A. Priosiley, Elm, N. J. MacALL'S for February,

St. Mark's Church. Services to- rupis, and as trustee under deeds o motrow at 7 30 and 10.30 a.m. 'Sunday trust. The functions of the trust com-School, 11.45. Bible Class at 6.45. papy in the capacities on unerated are 167 Miss Minule B. Newcomb and Evening service at 7.30. At the '10.30 its main features, and so well are they on, co-workers in Virginia service, Rector Stone will preach a his- fulfilled that these companies, in great commemorating the for tieth anniversary of the parish. Rev. G. R. Uuderhill will be the preacher in the evening

WANTED to Exchange,-diso reo

nor It is pleasing to know that the algrattes once so common in mi-tady?s upon which interest is paid, time do head-gear, are comparatively seldom seen now-a-days. We supposed that counts, collection departments, exchange everybody knew that in order to get departments, bond and morigage de these boauilful plumes, which adorn the parent bird only at breeding time, the parent birds are shot, leaving the young to starys and die. Yet only last Suna - for supering delivery guaranteed first. class pench trees, 135 to 15 feet, for 500 per chousened, Order naw. Elimer A. Priestley, Elim. 10 At the Baptist Church to-mor- head reverently bowed in prayer, spith row. Pastor Spideil's morning topic : one of those "white badges of orusity" "Called from smallness and appointed on her hat. Surely, she could not have to greatuoss," Evaning, "An unquait- known what suffering was onused to propure that protty plums, dep she would never have worn it. CITLINDER Blove for sale, Price thro

(3) List of unenifed for letters in the remonton Post Office on Wednesday,

Jan, 12, 1000 : Miss Mullidio Wording Mr D Ariita Experimental Mutton Mr Joseph Brest Mrs Anna Carbonars Mrs Hallis Ford Ir John Mashins Mr Albert Michal

Mrs 11 Marvell Mr J Peack Miss Caroline T Rittmayo MrJ Pullia Mrs Amolia Rogers Persons calling for any of the abo

ottors will plonno atnto that it has TUOS. O. BLVINS, P.M.

Attornoya at Law Hammonton Trust Bldg.

Office open daily, 0 a.m. to 4 p. m.

Nineteen-Nine Fires.

Fire Chief G. F. Lenz submitted Town Council the following report of thirteen fires occurring during the year,-which will be valued by many of our readers for comparison Damage Property

fornier, Central Ave. Jan. 20 B'ld'g. \$1000 Contente, \$60 renato, Main Rd. Jan. 31 Cause, defective chimbey iccio, Walnut St. Feb. 11 Defective chimner Rich, Middle Rd. Mar. 8 Defective chimney Tell, Valley Ave. Mar. 22 Defective enimou Ruba, 4th & Walnut May 17 None to hous Ebinger, Liberty Bi. July 13 B'id'g, \$1000 Oilstove.exploded Contents, \$100 None Kirby, 12th St. July 13 Burning paper Grass fire, 18th Bt July 18 Burning brush Smith(Gramer), 2nd & Vine. Nov. 11 Casher for slove pipe taking fire Ballard & Carlew, Horton St. Nov. 22 Cause takbown Ballard & Carlaw. Nov. 23 No cause for call

Drown, Co. Road. \_\_\_\_ Dec.-29 -Defective chimpey \$2694.25 Total damage to real estate......

> Total dumage The Thirteenth Census.

A call for more applicants for places census enumerators has been issued by Supervisor Evan F. Benners. Mooresown N.J. He orges all persons in this district desiring to serve to obtain their application forms at once, and to file them with him before Jan. 25, when be must stop considering new applications in order to prepare for the "test" of previous applicante on Feb. 5. After this be will examine and rate the papers until about Feb. 22, when he will forand Roberta de Jacon, those Philadel- ward his list of designations as enumerphia elopers, have been caught, and are ators, with test papers, to Census Diin the bands of the law. Here's boping rector Durand, who will carefully go the man may be locked up for sale keep. over and rerate the papers of successful issue of commissions to them.

By the middle or latter part of March all enumerators will have been commissloped and in receipt of detailed instru

tions concerning their work. Before the test, Feb. 5, the super will send each applicant a list of metructions concerning filling in the tort which will simplify the subject and insure the passing of the test by those who possess only an ordinary ommon achool education and practical common eeuse.

Trust Companies.

Although banks in every sense of the porning everything was covered with nics embraces functions which are de about five inches of damp and heavy nied the regular commercial state or such as guardian of incompetents and of minore, receiver for corporations o bankrupt concerns, assignee for bankespecially in large cities. All trust companies also have com

plete banking departmente, combining the principal features of the probably better known blaking institutions, in cluding commercial checking accounts partments with ordinary and term ac partments, and safe deposit department Truet companies in New Jorecy are under the direct apervision of the Com-

missioner of Banking and Insurance. Greenmount Cometery.

This Association held its mooting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11 as advertised, in the Peoples Bank, and re-elected Mesars, W. L. Black and O.

E. Hoyt Trustees for three yours. The annual report showed the Acco clatton in good financial condition. The Trustees elected the following

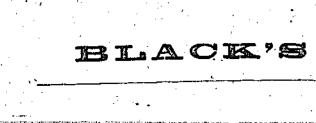
officers for one year 1 President, Wm, L. Black. Vice-President, J. B. Small.

Secretary, Orvilla E. Hoyt. Treasuur, W. R. Tilton. SuperIntendent, Honry E. Androws.

The Peoples Bank.

At their annual meeting, Tuesday Jan. 11th, the stockholders re-clocked the old Board of Directors, and added therate Mosars, Masos Stockwall and J. A. Waus, in place of Measure. It. J Byrnes and Elam Stookwell, dec'd.

The officers cleat are---President, M. L. Jackson, Vice-President, Wm. J. Smith, Oushier, W. R. Tilton,



To the People

of Hammonton, especially

## The Ladies.

You are especially invited to our store to-day,

## Saturday, Jan. 15th,

when a representative of H. J. Heinz Co. will be present to demonstrate the fifty-seven varieties of good things for the table. Samples will be served, and the merits of

these food products will be explained. All articles bearing the Heinz label are guaranteed to be absolutely pure, and we are

authorized to refund the purchase price if for any cause any of them prove unsatisfactory. --- Yours-very truly,-

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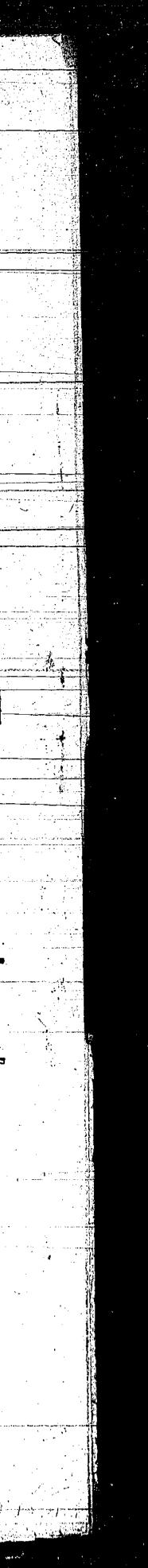
## Home-made Mince Meat.

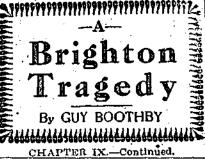
- YOU KNOW the kind you always get from us.-every apple, raisin and currant, all the citron, suct, beef, cider,
- fruit juices, etc.,-all prepared by hand. But it is unnecessary to explain,-
- YOU KNOW!
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The young man's volce-was-hoarse with terror as he put the question, she has been killed?".

"I pray not," the old man answered, "but she has disappeared no one ed moodily. "I have made inquiries knows whither. Bad however, as worst. There is more to be told."

"Could anything be worse than that? i Has \_\_ no \_ attempt\_ been made to find her? Have you done nothing for the pletely." daughter of your old friend? Shame

"Your reproaches are unjust," the "Wait till I take the matter in haud, ollect himself. and you will see. If need be, i will, search every inch of ground between Land's End and the North Foreland

"But you have" not heard me out; there is more to be

"I do not wish to hear any more. have heard enough. What I have to do now is to find my poor lost darl-"But you must hear all I have to tell

you. It is the most serious part of the story."-The young man sat down again with

an air of resignation "Catalina left the house, so it is ear."

You might have counted fifty before Anstruther answered. His face ject by asking him what his theory was as pale as death, and bis hands was upon the murder. clapsed the arms of his chair so tightby that the veins stood out upon them swered. "I haven't been in the town like thick strings.

'Do you believe it was Catalina who last. Then changing his voice-"No, here, putting on one side what I have no! forgive me. I can see that you read in the newspapers. As soon as 1

do," replied Mr. Tolson hadly. en. I will deal with them!"

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What good Anstruther thought he use to you," Anstruther replied. "But was going to accomplish is best known ask' me what you like, and I will do to himself; the fact remains, however, my best to answer you." that on leaving Mr. Tolson he made "I bellove you have known the his way to the livery stables of the young lady who has disappeared for hotel and hired a saddle horse. If the enimal was somewhat more subdued other. than the bronchos to which he had It nevertheless served his purpose well | ed, and went on to add somewhat ir-Square, where he pulled up before fact." Athena House. A small crowd, at- 1 "I am glad to hear you say so," said tracted by the story of the derrible Mr. Dexter politely, "Her father, who crime, had collected on the payoment was a well-known eltizen of the Reand in the roadway, staring at the public of Colombia, was assassinated, hullding which they had probably || understand?" passed a hundred times before withoutmoticing, as if they could penetrate dered in the vestibule of the House of the mystery of the crime by simply Assembly at Bogota about three staring at the bricks and mortar. A months ago. Her mother never really couple of pollcomen were on duty, to recovered from the shock, and followregulate the traffic as well as they ed him to the grave shortly after." were able. Austruther beckoned one \_ "And the assaust was never capof them to him, and, bending from his jured?" anddle, asked him in a low voice whether anything had been heard of (country," the missing girl. The man shook his head.

know sho is still at large, though they she will share the same fate as her come in?" inquired the detective. "I "Too many of my abters appear

The words "stor at large broad and pair, boo to in the with him that Miss D'Araugo lifer dominate over her husband as to be the gates of paradise"---most of the young mun net a mow, me may junt me is young indinated has been staying since her arrival in Mrs. Gudlin was said to dominate over the bubles of Florence have been bap holifeved Catalina to be guilty. Giving her father. There was a Spaniard England. If 1 were deceived in the bors, Mas, Cudifp to give you an idea tized for many hundred years, his horse a str, he role off at a fast pamed Quintana who has obtained a lipeness, does it not seem strange that of her parfeet: doulnation--- aald one pace in the direction of the Downs, great influence over her during the this man should have been in that day to her husband sharply: pausing now and again to make in filme that her mental balance was neighborhood?" . quirles, but always with the same lack comewhat shaken by the trankles abe the bounes nunwered him civilly that she should never become my the other. "However, I grant you that answered, gainily and mookly: enough, but there were others who wife, and that he would follow her to the coincidence is worth considering. asked how many more times they were the end of the world in order to preto be bothered about the matter, de year her doing so. She went in concharing that what with the police and thank terror of him, and it was mainother people, they had had no peace ly for that reason, and in accordance all day. Mile after mile he role on with the Don's with that I brought until the darkness showed him plain they home to England." ly that it was unclease for him to con- "playe you may reason for helleving had sent him up to his room to ask thing the nearest.

"Where can she be?" he auked him-tope?" bontowards, For the first time ha be replicit. "Though | cannot speak with the conversation. It was his turn, Run to realize something of the diff abrointe certainty, yet I feel ponditive however, before many days to receive culty, one might almost may the im- that I now bin three days ago in Lon punishment, and his father took him possibility, of the tank he had not be don. If it was not him it was a man access his theo. "Oh, don't, papa," fore him.

If was nearly half-part time by the bis twin brother," It was nearly non-part may by ine the way before whethin?" (the he reached the hotel. Having "And where whe thin?" given up his home in the yard, he "At Waterloo. If it was not Quin-A woman's real secrets never show made his way to Mr. Tomon's room, tana, there is certainly a curlous colu-41

Somewhat to his surprise he found e that the lawyer was not alone. Seated at the table in the middle of the room was a short, 'stout individual, with a clean-shaven, ruddy face and close-cut auburn hair. He looked like a wello-do farmer of between forty-five and fifty years of age. Before him was spread out a substantial meal, cold beef, bread and cheese, and bottled beer, which he was devouring with before the fire, his hands under his at tails and his glasses balanced on

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he end of his nose "Well, my dear Eric," he said, as "You are not going to tell me that the young man entered the room, "have you any good news for us?"

"None whatever." the other answerknows whither. Bad nowever, as on the Downs, but no one seems to that may seem to you, it is not the have seen or heard anything of her. If she had vanished into space she could not have disappeared more com-

As he said this he glanced at the stranger, who was still engaged upon upon you, Tolson, shame upon you, 1 bis repast, and who apparently was not taking the least interest in what "Your reproaches are unjust," the other answered quietly and without could not help wondering who he could any sign of resentment. "I have done be and why Tolson had mentioned the all that mortal man could do. - The matter before him. The latter must police are searching for her every. have seen what was passing in his where; rewards have been offered \_\_\_\_\_ mind, for he appeared to suddenly rec-

"I beg your pardon, my dear Eric. he said; "I should have made you acquainted with each other before this. llow me to present to you Mr. Ezta Dexter, of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard, He has come down to make inquiries int the case in which we are both so much interested: Mr. Dexter-Mr. Eric Anstruther, my client and the prospective husband of the young lady who

has so mysteriously disappeared. The detective rose and held out his liand, "Delighted-to-make-your. acquaintance, sir," he said, and having shaken hands, promptly reseated himself and took up his knife and fork. supposed; - between - two - and - three remarking that "it was as prime a bit time Miss Pinnifer was brutally mur-dered-her throat was cut from ear to made no mention, and doubtless he I would not have done so at all had not Anstruther tackled him upon the sub-

"I have formed no theory," he anan hour-and-a-half yet, and all I know "Do you believe it was Catalina who committed the crime?" he asked at trom-the-inspector and Mr. Tolson have finished supper I shall take a "But I fear there are others who run round to the house and make a "Then we will disprove it." cried few inquiries there, so that I may be; "Then we will disprove it." cried able to get to work in earnest in the the young man. "Come what may, we morning. In the meantime 1 might will disprove it! And then, by Heavpossibly help to throw some light upon the matter.'

"I don't know that I can tell you very much that is likely to be of any

• said the

"Ho had Anstrather assented. grown accustomed in South America, known her for some time," he declar. enough. On it he rode first to Senlac relevantly "that he was proud of the

"That is guite true. He was mur-

"He had not been when I left the ......

"I am given to understand that the from the Ewoll train that I saw him . Mrs. Stuywount Fish, in the cours oung indy lives in constant terror alight." "No, sir," he replied; "so far as 1 that she is being followed, and that are looking for her high and low." parenta; is this so?" Anstruther shook on afraid 1 do hot understand." Inink that the woman should be the bronze doors which Michelangelo eath-The words "still at large" struck his head. "She is in continual dread "why, Mr. Tolson lives at Ewell, head of the house, They would have ed "so beautiful that they were worthy

that this man followed you to 180 that to forgive him for being a had

self us he furned his horse's head "thefortunitely f have," Anstruther ent, but scenied to take no notice of no 105.0 film that it must have been he wald. "I would rather go upstaly

\$1.000.000 TO KILL A LITTLE WORM

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Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$1,000,000; to be used in eradicating the book worm disease, fixes public attention on the dread scourge of the South. When this parasite was found the discoverer stated, quite correctly, that it was responsible for most of the lassitude and unwillingness to work of the so-called "poor white trash"-whereupon he was laughed out of court as the discoverer of "the germ of laziness." The hookworm, which is not a germ, is certainly no laughing matter. It is not peculiar to the Southern States, having been found in animals as early as 1782. It was first recognized as the cause of a parasitic disease in 1843 in Italy, and in 1879 its action in exhausting the blood from the system was realized. In succeeding years its wide prevalence was noted in Europe and in some cases were animal is harder to approach unseen traced to the United States; but It was not until 1902 that the existence of a purely American variety was demonstrated and announced by Dr. Stilles, zoologist connected with the United States government service. The apcarance and habits of the parasite are now well known. It is a sucking worm less than an inch long and looking much like "a bit of solled coarse thread." One victim may entertain several thousand of these tiny "vam- at us. It is a striking-looking animal pires," and these cause loss of blood not only by sucking it, but by leakage and handsome in its way, but its length through the minute holes that they make in the intestinal walls.

Retardation of development due to hookworms has caused a great deal it appear awkward even at rest. When unmerited criticism to be heaped on the Southern cotton mills. Lada alarmed it may go off at a long swingof 17 or 18 appear no older than normal-boys of 10 or 11; boys of 10 or 11 ing pace or walk, but if really frightsometimes look like little children. Strangers not knowing their real ages and seeing them at work go away with lurid stories of the horrors of child or canter. The tall is cocked and twistlabor. Their immession is still further heightened if they try to talk ed, and the huge hind legs are thrown supposed children The disease makes them dull and backward they are generally the stupidest pupils in the schools-and they seem unable answer the simplest questions-intelligently. Perhaps they feel too miser. and the giraffe does not appear to be able even to try. In school they are unable to concentrate-their minds on | going at a fast pace, but it it has any anything, and the teachers in the hookworm districts say that if their pupils remain seated for any length of time they "swell up."

Hookworm disease is caused by the presence of small worms belonging to a group of round worms known technically as uclnarinae. Two-dif- sharp angle with the straight line of ferent kinds of hookworm occur in man. One of these is popularly known as the "Old World hookworm," the other as the "New World hookworm." Both of these parasites are known to occur in Africa, the home of the negro, and both have been found in the negro. The Old World hookworm is relatively rare in the United States, where the great majority of cases, must be attributed to the New World parasite. The New World hookworm is known .o.clock this morning. About the same or beef, as the had, tasted, for many a as "the American murderer," this name having been given it on account of the great number of deaths it causes, directly or indirectly

The American hookworm is about one-fourth to one-half an inch long and about as thick as a small hairpin. It has hard cutting plates or jawsguarding the entrance to its mouth, with the aid of which it fastens itself to the intestinal wall... In its adult stage the hookworm is found fastened to the lining membrane of the small intestine. Formerly it was thought that the parasite secured its-hold-by-means of hooks, but now it is established that it fastens itself by biting the membrane. It makes a wound, sucks the blood and produces a poisonous substance which injures the person affected. A person may harbor a few hookworms, or several thousands, according to the amount of infection to which he has been subjected. The disease is more common in children than in adults. The parasites do not comic artists and the funny men of multiply in the intestine, as their eggs require fresh air in order to develop, and so for every hookworm found in the intestine a separate germ must enter the body.

The young worm may enter the body in two different ways. It may be swallowed in contaminated water or it may bore its way through the skin. Boring through the skin is the more common method of infection. After entering the skin, the young worms make their way to the blood and pass with the blood through the heart to the lungs. Gradually they find their way to the small intestine, where they shed their skin, become mature and then begin their work of injuring the walls of the intestines of suckling the blood, and of poisoning their victims.

- Investigations by Dr. Stiles have convinced him that the hookworm dis- you my sincere thanks." ense has a serious effect upon the mind and prevents children from fully and properly assimilating the education which is offered them. He says that, as nearly as can be estimated, the physical condition of the Southern school children in the rural districts is such that they cannot assimilate more than he went on. "It has been nearly thirty 70 per cent of the education they receive.

Dr. Stiles is quoted as saying that it will take twenty years, at a cost of \$100,000 a year-that is, \$2,000,000-to stamp out the maindy in the Southern Stataes. Much, however, can be done in a short time.

The Rockefeller commission has not yet adopted a program for its campaign against the disease, but it will probably take up the measures suggested some time ago by Dr. Stiles, which include an annual "public health week" in the schools, when children will be taught the dangers of infoction; house-to-house canvasses in the back country districts by medical stn | dents on vacation to onlighten the natives, lectures by physicians and trained nurses in town halls, churches and schoolhouses; the distribution of pumphlets and other printed matter telling about the disease; an institution for free diagnosis and treatment, and the passing of laws in the neveral Southern States to permit the above measures and to promote the antibookworm campaign.

A lute dispatch from San Francisco says that hundreds of cases of hool worm have been imported into California in the last few years from Hawaii, the Philippines and the Orient. Aimost half of a colony of West Indian lahorers who had been working in the Hawalian sugar plantations and came to the Pacific coast were infected.

THE DOLE.

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eldence connected with it, for it was of a recent anti-suffragette argumen

"And where does the coincidence in New York, said with a smile:

"But could be not have get in at one of success, The occupants of some of has passed through. He vowed to hor of the intermediate stations?" asked

To be Continued.

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Harold Chose the Boster Way, Maynard had been maughty, and his amount eatch of lobsters amounts t father, after showing him his fault, and ses if you can catch one? Youkboy. Three year-old flarold was presand pray,"- Delineator.

'up to her dtnry.

A STRANGE ANIMAL. the Giraffe Is a Striking Feature of the African Landscape.

Of all the beasts in an African land-

scape none is more striking than the giraffe. Usually it is found in small parties or in herds of fifteen or twenty r more individuals. Although it will drink regularly if occasion offers, it is able to get along without water for months at a time, and frequents by e<del>e the dry</del>-plains-or-elae the stretches of open forest where the ees are scattered and ordinarily some what stunted. Like the rhinoceros-theordinary or prebensile-lipped rhinoceros -the giraffe is a browsing and not a grazing animal. The leaves, buds and twigs of the mimosas or thorn trees form its customary food. Its extraordinary height enables it to bring into play to the best possible advantage its noteworthy powers of vision, and no-Again and again I have made it out a mile off, or rather have seen it a mile off when it was pointed out to me, and, looking at it through my glasses, would see that it was gazing steadily f of leg and neck and sloping back made ened it strikes into a peculiar gallop forward well to the outside of the forelegs. The movements-seem-deliberate start a horse must gallop hard to overtake it. When it starts on this gait the neck may be dropped forward at a the deep chest, and the big head "is thrust in advance. They are defenseless things, and, though they may kick at a man who incautiously comes within reach, they are in no way dangerous .- From "African Game Trails," by

azine. WHAT MOVED HIM. 

Theodore Roosevolt, in Scribner's Mag-

The extravagaant hats which the la dies have been wearing this year have little, to, recommend them, but they have at least proved a boon to the the newspapers. Here is a jeu d'esprit taken from the Chicago Tribune:

The rain, which had come suddenly and unexpectedly, was falling in torrents. Among the persons who hadtaken shelter under a friendly awaing was a fashionably dressed woman.

"I beg your pardon, madam." said a' plainly attired man considerably past middle age, stepping up to her and lifting his hat, "but I want to offer "What do you mean, sir?' she said.

"Thanks for what?" "I never expected to see it again."

"Since what, sir? What are taiking about? "Pardon my emotion, madam, but I used to live in Sait Lake City and-"

"I have nothing to do with Sait Lake City, sir. I never was there in my "But I was. That was my home for

many years. And when I saw-" "When you saw what?" "That hat of yours, madam. It

brought back the old thrill. It's an exact reproduction of the great Mormon Tabernacle, which my eyes have been aching through all the weary years to san once more before I die. My longing has been satisfied at last, and I thank you from the bottom of a grateful heart!"

Again lifting his hat, he stopped forth into the pouring rain and strode rupidly down the street.

## An Old Baptismal Font,

in the old Daptistery at Plorencethe baptistery with the wonderful

At almost any hour of any day one will find buildsmith partles walting hefore the fant, with hubben of ever rank in line, from the princely here of a great house, nearly unothered/in costly inces and attended by a small army of friends and relations; to the little croature decked out in goady. cotton and held in the arms of a soll tary old pennint woman.

No registor of legitisms was kept in the very early days. The first record was made in this whee: a certain pricat took it into his hand to keep account of children he bustlzed. Accordingly, he put a white hear intera box for every hoy and a black bean for every

Ladar on records were carefully kept. land if one could look them over it would be a frachating study, for mobyour Enkitmon and annult your data ably the greater part of the militiers. to Copenhagen hotore I can crodit your scholars, poets and soldiers who have made Flaroneo famona recolved them numer at the fout of "my dear little Saint John<sup>#</sup> our Daula called H

Mattee a blow than some Ichnoo

) have just had an idea. ........ Excuse me, you'll have to produc

## usserflon," Houston Post,

There is a land where storm and calm and sun Follow each other with fast flying feet; A land of hope, whose hours are fair and fleet, Where life seems long, and always just begun.

With eager feet we press along its ways, Nor pause to watch the rainbow tinted skies; Another land of hope before us lies, And in our dreams it holds still fairer days

So slowly fades the brightness from the sky,

We know not when we leave those highways wide,

Fill we have passed the pleasant places by Gladly would we that flowery path retrace, And breathe that hope-insuiring air again; But none among the weary sons of men Has found, once passed, the portals of that place.

Still memory bears us to that magic strand, With every year still dearer, brighter grown, And oft we speak its name with tender tone-

"When-I-was-young,"-oh, dear, enchanted-land!--New York Sun.

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## What Addie Did

the gossips,

walked off and married a girl in the Then he sent-back-to. Three Pines for ally-she could remember it. his frunk. He was going into businees with the girl's father.

tic so! And Addle with six table -cloths and napkins to match, all ini--tialed!---Poor. Addle!".

the sort that looks precisely the same at 40 as at 20. There was nothing one could shake one's head sadly and While this produces a soothing atmos-pare, it is not exactly the sort to luré on an admirer forever. Alexander over some jell!" had fallen victim to a girl who always treated things in the opposite the monotony of Addie.

except him," the sewing circle protested. "That's all a girl gets for being faithful and devoted. Men always lose hoir heads over the glildy, no-account kind. And Addie takes it so hard." The sewing circle added the last sen-

tence with a delightful reliah. Certainty Addle was affording the gossips the full measure of enjoyment to be expected from the situation. The hast time a girl had been filted in Three Pines, twenty-five years before, she had morely tossed her head higher a visit, captured an admiror and marand utterly refused to mention the affair. This conduct caused her to be disliked. Addie, however, wept herfor sympathy,

The six tablecloths and the attendant hapking grew mussy and solled from frequent exhibitions and handlines, for somebow she extracted a mournful pleasure from abowing them to her friends. If was as though Alex." andors wickedness thereby was made more aladitte 

Alexander having been snatched rudderless, almicss, so and let the town distinct hor. Above all, the newing circle said, poor Addle must be distracted. She must be given an in torest in life. fly overy one bent herself with rap

ture to the task.

Things really had been very dull in and died or lost their minds because the town that winter, so when Addie of faithless lovers were whispered Creamer was jilted by Alexander Bing about warningly. Addie was so helpthe affair was like a revivifying draft less and little that everybody said no. my possession I naturally looked about stowed on American feminine toggery, castle, and is at all times entitled to ) the jaded and wilting souls among body could tell what might happen to her unless her friends rallied. In-a-blg-city it is different. There \_\_\_\_They\_got\_up\_ica\_parties\_and\_card

-when a young-man or a young woman | clubs, and even a literature class, to finds a broken engagement on his or all of which Addie allowed them to her hands he or she simply looks drag her, solemn-eyed and frequently about and picks it another person of sighing. She always sighed immedithe-opposite cex-to-cover up the situa-trately if by any chance she so far fortion; but when one lives in a place got herself as to cheer up and smile by his friends in this city. A son of the promoters of the exposition well his son, who at that time was only 13-like Three Pines that is not so casy, at anything for she had the vague like Three Pines that is not so easy. at anything, for she had the vague Alexander, who was a tall young feeling that she had transgressed conman with romantic eyes, was head ventionality under the circumstances clerk in the drug store. He simply if she found any pleasure in existence. She was the owner of a blasted next fown whom he had met but twice. life and outraged affections and usu-The best of everything was given to

Addie. She always got white meat "He knows better than to come without asking for it. The town felt clted sewing circle. "He knows what a reception he'd get after treating Ad- was always something to talk about borrow a cup of butter one was apt t be told:

"I saw Addie last night. She's just ts thin as ever, poor girl!---I-don't-be -Addle-was-small-and-ash\_blonde, ievo she'll over get over it!"-

Then with the butter in one's hand startling in her composition. Given a say, "No, she won't. Once with Addie certain situation, one was perfectly is forever. Alexander little knew what sure what Addle would say or do. he was throwing away when he did

In two years Addle was as much of way from what he expected, so he had a landmark as the old church tower hastened to marry her as a relief from or the stone bridge. She was always explained to strangers as a lovely girl, "Addle never, looked at another man who had had an unfortunate love affair, and whose heart was irremediably broken. She lent quite a tone to street looking pathetic. People glowed on her and eighed sympatheticall for she was the romance of Three Pines personified. It was almost as good as going to a lovely sad matines and crying one's eyes out

This being so, it can readily be seen what grounds for indignation Three Pines had when Addio, going away on ried him!

Everybody groped about for a definite cause for complaint and, not findself red-oyed and pathetic and yearned ing any, took it out on the bride. She had disappointed overybody by daring to cheer an and be like other human helfigu.

"Send Addle Creamer a wedding present?" cried the newing circle an me woman, "Never! Not after her acting an also has! These girls who are off with one and on with another are too frivolous for nat. We thought Addie was a nice girl but byidently from the immediate prospect, she was after all. No doubt that's what made she didn't care much for Alexander him do as he did.' Poor Alexander!" -Chieñgo Dally Nowa.

When the coal augusty is now. mombor of the family stays in balonger in the morning to keep warm, and refuses to worry about a. That STRAD FOR A PRESENT.

Philadelphia Woman Gives Costly Instrument to Young Violiniat, Few violinists, even after they beome great, own a Stradivarius, but this good fortune has fallen to Domenico Bove, the young Italian of this city, whose career, which many believe just been made by Mrs. Norma Knugun, the Philadelphia Bulletin says.

to the youthful Bove. Mrs. Drexel is widely known as a patron of music, and, interested as she Hans Winterstein, toured the country reer, it is but natural that she should rection, and Daniel Frohman intrust marchioness in the peerage. Her marhas been in the young violinist's ca- | in 1900 under Mrs. Knupfel-Lutge's dichoose him for the honor of owning ed Kubelik's first tour of America to the Stradivarius. Surely nothing her hands a few years later. could be a greater inspiration to a vio- | Mrs. Knupiel-Lutge's plan is to exlinist than the possession of such a hibit feminine America to Germany enjoy the society of his heir, who was priceless thing. priceless thing.

cently about the gift to her protege American kitchens will be seen in the emoluments from his office, but he "Although naturally averse to parting act of turning out such world-famous has several notable perquisites, includwilling to sell the instrument," said mother used to make. ly, since I could not play it myself."

sides in Prague.

both his parents gaining a livelihood make it one of the prime attractions widely known violinist of this city, be ries out its nurpose of having a bevy and-his-proficiency\_in\_mastering\_the\_side\_over-the-department, the\_success\_ aroused the interest of several wealthy question of a doubt. Maj. Carson, is his son, patrons, who, it is understood, made chief of the bureau of manufactures of

ish his\_musical\_education. Several of the foremost musicians this city declare that Bove will become second Kubelik.

ADVENTURE WITH GRIZZLY 

Captain Williams, an old-time trapper, who voyaged alone in a frail canoo for hundreds of miles on the great rivers of the interior, had many thrilling adventures, one of which h related below. Cantain Williams a ways took the precaution at night ( tying his canoe to the shore with piece of rawhide about twenty fee long, which lot the canoe swing from the bank that distance. In case of is common in Northern Italy, inf the half old, slant in his canoe.

by the trampling of something in the it affects those parts of the surface bushes on the bank. Tramp! tramp! which are always exposed to the sun tramp! sounded the footstops, which and the air. The disease is accompavere approaching the canoe.

dians, but reason told him that no shondriasis and not soldom by suicidal Indian bont on mischiof would ap mania. With its progress and duration proach the canoe in that carcless fash- the disorder becomes more aggravated, ness, Captain Williams watched the winter. At length the surface coases ion. Peering intently into the darkshore, and soon discovered a grizzly to clear itself, and becomes perma-

The enotain matched his ax, deem himself from such a foe, and stood very low obb, and not seldom the Ining that the best weapon to defend

The boar came on, and placed Us fore paws upon the storn of the cance, and nearly uppet It.

Like a flash descended the ax uper one foot, which was instantly withdrawn; but the bear hold on with the other foot.

The contain raised the ax again. and brought it down on the animal's hend. Instantly R let go the camoo. upd cank, stunned, into the water. Although Captain Williams watched tren. The cause of the disease is polson to do it. You should chew and sank, stunned, into the water. intently for the grizzly's reappearance nothing more was seen of 10.' In the in-which patrofaction occurs during morning two of the bear's claws were the warm schoon." found in the canoe, severed by that doughty blow of the trapper's ax. They were fondly preserved as trophies of

### Possibly

"Here is a story of a New Yor man who raised a foreible protest he enum hin with gave him piget not at thicty-two connecutive meals," "Porhaps he felt that he had been sufficiently foted." Cloveland Plain

BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST PEERS HINTS FOR BEBLIN FRAUS.

Inherited by Minors.

Flapjacks and Pumpkin Pies to Be Made at Exposition Next Year. The American woman in all her glory is to be shown at Berlin's American exposition in 1910. Preliminary arrangements for such an exhibit have will rival Kubelik's, has scarcely be- pfel-Lutge, who, despite her Teutonic Most interesting of all is the fact ing just left New York to take up her that popular actress Miss Eva Carringname, is a native-born American, havthat this musical treasure was the residence in Berlin, the New York to three years ago-is succeeded by property of the late Antonin Dyorax, Times correspondent says, She is well his son, who was born in 1907, and the composer, from whose widow the known ha managerial capacity in the cently purchased by Mrs. [United States through her connection Joseph Drexel, and by her presented with important musical enterprises. The celebrated Leipzig Philharmonic orchestra, under the conductorship of

Such things have prices, and high home, in order to show that the haus 12 months old the young marguis not ones, too, for it is whispered that Mrs. | frau flourishes in the United States, Drexel paid \$15,000 for the instru- too. She has proposed to transplant. Drexel paid \$15,000 for the instru- too. She has proposed to transplant came hereditary lord high admiral of ment, which gives the layman an idea interiors of model dwellings repre- Lough Neagh—the largest lake in the of what such a gift means in prosaic senting every stratum of Yankee womdollars and cents. Mrs.-Drexel made ankind, from the working woman to dating back to the reign of Elizabeth. light of the matter when asked re the society queen. Characteristic The little admiral derives no pay or

with this sonvenir of her husband, 1 specialties as flap-jacks, corned-beef ing the right-to wear the uniform of learned recently that Mme. Dvorak was hash, pumpkin pies and other things Mrs. Drexel, "and when it came into Special attention will also be be, honditory statute of addition he is or some one who could use it proper which is so admired by German and free quarters in that fortress

other European Women. Bove is now in Prague, Bohemia, The department in short is to be a with the succession of the very youthwhere it is understood the violin-war composite of things which make ful Lord de Clifford remind-one of the transmitted to him. Mme. Dvorak re- American women, in the estimation tragic death two years ago of Lord bides in Prague. The young violinist is making rapid ers and the best dressers and, all progress, according to reports received around, the best women in the world, bunting field. He was succeeded by of this city, Domenico early manifested thusiastically and promise to devote years old. an inherited ability to play the fiddle. to the department enough space to tained his 13th birthday last March. thereby. Then Frederick E. Harn, the of the show. If the management car, his inheritance. Everybody thought came interested in the lad and gave of typical Gibson girls recruited from arch that the late Lord Bolingbroke, the him lessons. His undoubted ability various sections of this country to pre- at the age of 79, was a bachelor. As a most difficult technique of the art of the enterprise is assured beyond the

t possible-for him to go abroad to fin- the United States department of com- the ladles in waiting to the Princess merce and labor, sends word that the of Wales, inhorited his earldom when department is doing its utmost to in-

department is doing the many include the many for whose unfacturers in the Berlin show.



Pellagra. The dreaded disease called pellagra barony is less than a century and a

attack from Indians, he could cut the south of France, in Spain and in councord that bound him to the shore, and livies further east in Southern Europe. well ahead are Lord Carbery. Lord glide off without noise. He always it begins with an eruption on the skin. Shannon, who will be 12 years old in which breaks out in spring, continues\_November, and Lord Exmouth, who is One night he was roused from sleep till autumn and disappears in winter. 19 next month. nied or preceded by remarkable lassi-The captain's first fear was of In lude, melancholy, moreseness, hypowith shorter and shorter intervals in bear coming toward him, its head up uently enveloped in a thick, livid, lepcous crust, somewhat resembling the tried and black oldn of a fish. By this time the vital powers are reduced to a tim loses the use of his limbs, capastally of the palma and soles, tormenting the victim day and night. To in the world at present," said Dr. those severe afflictions are often added strange hallucinations. The disease, | out when you feel like it, eat what when advanced, takes the form of you may crave for at the time, and muny other muladies, such as tetanus, above all you should chow your food. convulsions, opliopsy, dropsy, mania You may feel like ridicultar the idea and marasmus, the patient being at that it is well to chew your soup. I inst reduced to the appearance of a will, however, ask you to try it. It mummy. It is mainly conflued to the will improve the soup and help you. poor residing in the country districts, traced to the eating of altered maize, your food thirty times with every

## Inspiration.

Among the quaint surapbooks of the the adventure, and were always ox bate (lyde Flich, all of which are now He was informed that in cattur hibited when the captain told the to be sold at auction, there was one destory of hist oncounter with the grizzly. voted entirely to typographilat errors, hand back and lot the food silp down. 'One of these errors appeared in a ertiteism of Ellan Torry. The raylowar wrote, "Her jove of Portia made acting ensy," but the sentence appeared in the paper as "Her love of porter made acting cany."---Washington Btar. 

But few of the herges in novels. would be able to make good in real lifa.

"Fletcherism" familiar on both sides of the Atlantic, just before he sailed from New York with his wife and companion on the steamship Saxonia for a cruise to Gibraltur, Genea, and "The greatest source of Anhandhons Flotcher, "Is the mouth. You should "Never est when worrlad, pervous mouthful. If you do this you will live

father ten years ago.

Other peers whose majority

WORRY AND DIGESTION.

Worried or Angry.

to a great age." Dr. Flotahor while in Europa will stop off at Naples and there have a chance to have some italian sparhotti, muchetti it is nocosoary to hold the "Woll- or "ah-" willed and healtated Div Fletcher. "I will show it luat the same."

You often hear people may of a atek man; "Illa will power is kooping him alive," Nothing in it. When you can't get your breath, will power won't keep You alivo



raised as it suffer the air.

with it millfied, ready to strike the hugo aggressor.

