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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914

No. 4

Usual services at the Baptist Church to-morrow.

a visitor on Friday. Both the local Banks publish

statements this week.

Chas. F. Crowell is visiting his daughter at Easton, Pa. Edward Fink has added another

greenhouss, 20 x 150 feet. There are no un-called-for letters

in the Post Office this week. Mrs. Lewis has rented the Ger hart house, near Hotel Royal.

Discand Mrs. E. E. Allision will visit his mother, at Washington

Feb. 4th will be a "red letter day" for Uncle Sam's men,-pension day.

Mrs. F. C. Burt is entertaining daily paper patrons. her father, S. A. Ford, from New York State.

A. K. Littlefield, of Atlantic City, was a guest of his brothers, last Sunday.

A coincidence,—the first initial of each of the five Hammonton pastors is a W.

Town Council met last evening, to order bills paid and other business of importance.

The Colored Church building was blown off its foundation, and rests on the ground.

Taxes not paid on or before Feb. 1st, will be recorded in the County Clerk's office as a first lien.

Rev. W. J. Cusworth and family are expected early next week, to occupy the Baptist Parsonage.

Moderate weather all this week Yesterday noon, a light south wind, with mercury approaching forty.

The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association will soon add a life insurance feature to their business.

Rev. W. H. Gardner, of Nutley N. J., will occupy the Universalist pulpit to-morrow morning and eve. Sunday School at noon.

The Reading have placed a large crossing. A sign, also wards, 'Do not cross while bell rings."

Pocahoutas aunounces the coming of one of their sauer kraut suppers, in the near future, the called the company out. It was date of which will be given later.

Elm M. E. Church will give an oyster supper on Wednesday eve., Feb. 4th, in the church. Tickets, adults 25 cents; children 15 cents.

St. Mark's Church. Feast of put the inmates at case. the Conversion of St. Paul. Morning Prayer, 7.00; Holy Communiou, 7.30 and 10.30; Sunday

Miss Esther L. Sweat is dangerously ill at her home, at Ticonderoga, N. Y. She was one of our best teachers, a conscientious Chirstian, and a favorite with all who knew her.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Political Union, at the home of Miss Mary Conkey, Tuesday evening, January 27, at 8 p.m. Members are requested to make a special effort to be present.

At the Presbyterian Church Divine were'dp at 10.300.m., ther 'Robbing Christ," Noon, Sabba School. Evening worship at 7.3 theme, "Moved, Yet Unmoved." All sents free, and a hearty welcome for you.

## . Vital Statistics.

Registrar of Vital Statistics, Dr. J. C. Bitler, presented an excellent report for the year of 1913, a few of the totals of which we give helow:

There were forty-eight marriages, one hundred and seventy seven births, and seventy-one deaths in other lines. (thirteen of the latter were between The Secretary sixty and seventy years of age.)

There were but three cases of diphtheria, with no deaths. No to the 50 per cent increase in ex-scarlet fever, seventy-four cases of press rates between Hammonton measles, and twenty-eight of chick- and Philadelphia.

sewerage system is in operation. rates.

The Sr. Editor was laid up several days, this week,—the result of a severe cold. Floyd Giberson, of Millville, was

Paul Mangold, one of our young Hammonton men, and Miss Elizabeth Wild, daughter of Justice of the Peace Wild, of May's Landing, were married at the M. E. Parsonage, Atlantic City, on Saturday evening, Jan. 17th, by the Rev. Eugene Hagerman. Hammonton friends extend best wishes.

Klingenberg & Son's news and stationery store changed hands, on Monday, the new proprietor being birth. Mr. Wells, a brother-in-law to Harry E. Smith, (formerly a Hammonton boy, but now publisher of the Atlantic City Sunday Gazette). Mr. Wells is an agreeable, hustling young man, and should succeed. Edw. Klingenberg, and his wife and sister, will be missed by their

M. E. Church. Class meeting at 9.30. Preaching by the pastor, and reception of members at morning service, at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.00. Junior League to fit up those who joined first. at 3.00. Epworth League at 6.45. Preaching by the pastor at 7.30. Official Board meeting, Monday, at 7.45 p.m. Prayer Service, when they are able.
Thursday, at 7.30 p.m. Parents Through the kindness of Mr. Thursday, at 7.30 p.m. Parents of Sunday School scholars are cordially invited to the morning ser-

### Poultrymen Elect.

Hammonton Poultry Association elected the following officers, at their meeting last week Thursday evening:-

President, R. H. Sharpe. Vice-Pres., T. W. Vare. Secretary, Auton Piez. Treasurer, H. O. Packard.

Directors, the above officers, with Geo. R. Pelonze.

## A Week of Fires.

Last Saturday evening, about aroused by the bell (after its long it a harmless chimney fire, on the bell at their fatal Eleventh Street house back of Pasalaqua's. There was nothing to do, so the firemen returned home.

> Wednesday evening, about halfpast six, Nick Berenato's rear chimney, on Thirteenth Street, certainly a hot one,—sparks and huge chunks of burning soot blowing onto the roof and for many radaround. A few gallons of chemical on the roof and a generous supply of salt in the chimney, soon

## Trust Company Elects.

Hammonton Trust Company at their annual meeting elected the following officers and directors:

President, Thomas Skinner. Vice-Pres., Wm. Colwell, J. R. Imboff.

Sec. and Treas., Robert Picken. Assistant, Chas. P. Campanella. Solicitor, Dean S. Renwick.

Directors, Thomas Skinner, J. R. Imhoff, Wm. Colwell J. C. Bitler, M. D., H. K. Spear, Henry Measley, Wm. H. Bernshous, John T. French, Dean S. Renwick, D. M. Ballard, J. S. Mart, W. 11. Parkhurst, J. N. Ake, Andrew

## Flower Growers Meet.

The Hammonton Dublin Growers Association held their unuual meeting Thursday evening, and elected the following officers for the ensuing

President, Geo. F. Nicholson. Vice-Pres., J. Murray Bussett. See, and Treas., R. H. White. Membership Committee, R. II. White, Hugo Kind, and Geo. W.

Bansett. The Association will be changed so as to take in cut flower growers

The Secretary was instructed to communicate with the Inter-State Commerce Commission in reference

en pox.

The Board of Health is anticpating much less sickness after the of Trade in reference to express

#### Red Letter Days.

February will have several "red Those mentioned on Market Annual Control of the Con etter days." our calendar are as follows:

2nd, Groundhog Day. 12th, Lincoln's Birthday.

14th. St. Valentine's Day. 22nd, Washington's Birthday. 25th, Ash Wednesday.

March will have but two marked days,-the 17th, St Patrick's Day, and 21st, first day of spring.

Next Thursday will be "Carna-

tion Day," in honor of McKinley's

The Junior Band.

The benefit picture show, last Monday evening, at Palace Theatre, was a success,—the boys share was \$20.25,—a good starter.

As there are many who did not have a hand in it, a committee will be around next week, for contributions. The boys desire to purchase instruments as soon as possible, and will need a hundred dollars Other instruments will be purchased as fast as money is available. The boys propose to pay back the gifts

Jackson, the second story of the old market has been offered as a club room, where they will hold weekly meetings, for practice and business.

#### High School Entertainments.

The fourth of the series was given in the High School Monday. night, Jan. 19th. Dr. J. A. Waas acted as chairman, introducing the following:

The selections given by wellknown local talent were weil ren-E. Gerhart, T. J. Kelly, and dered, and much enjoyed, as were those by two newcomers to local entertainments, Miss Allen and Miss Goddard. Miss Allen gave a realistic impression of "A Bride's First Visit to the Meat Market;" six o'clock, the whole town, was and Miss Goddard won instant approval by her rendering of "The rest); and followed the apparatis Perfect Day," Bond, accompanied to Third and Fairview, only to find by Mr. Goddard, on the piano, and Mrs. Rolf (voice obligato). The audience showed their appreciation of her excellent playing and received an encore.

One hundred and forty persons ttended. The next meeting will be held

on Monday, Feb. 2nd. Debate, on "Woman Suffrage." Affirmative, Miss Mary Conkey and Miss Cora Bassett : Negative, Mrs. Chas. Fitting and Miss Perry.

## MISS MARJORY LACKY.

In presenting Miss Marjory Lacey in "Everywoman," the Redpath bureau is introducing an attractive, competent and worthy young artist; and also is masses of people may listen to un artietic and forceful interpretation of a wonderful play-n story that that dispoin the allurements of



MISS MARJORY LACEY.

the stage and high life and one that every young person especially should

To quote from the author, Walter Browne, "'Nyerywomen' is not a ser-mon in disguise, but | modern moralafford plensure Ity play intended to and entertalmment; / t the mame time. It is hoped that it, may be found to contain some clos, and wholesome moral lessons."

Miss Lacey will appear for the Lyceum Association, Wednesday, Feb. 8th, in Bellevue Hall.

## Bank Bros.

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On our parteit is good financiering to lower prices, so as to make it profitable for you to buy, thus avoid carrying it over.

On your part it is also good financiering to take advantage of these opportunities, and investing in desirable clothes at considerable less than their value.

We are offering fine merchandise that was carefully selected, and now our profit and a big slice of the actual cost is taken off.

Buy freely,-quantities are getting limited.

\$12.50 to \$10 Overcoat Reduced to \$7.50

## \$7 Overcoats

Reduced to \$4.50 38 inches long

## \$15 Overcoats

Reduced to \$10

## \$5 Overcoat

Reduced to \$3.50

## \$18 Overcoats

Reduce( to \$12.50

#### \$7.50 Overcoats Reduced to \$5.50

\$22.50 and \$20

## Overcoats

## Reduced to \$15 \$6.50 Fur Collar

## Quilted Overcoat Reduced to \$5

### **\$8 Fur Collar** and Quilted Lined **Overcoats**

Reduced to \$6

## \$10 Fur Collar and Quilted Lined

Reduced to \$8

### \$15 Fur Lined Overcoats

Reduced to \$12.50

## \$16.50 Fur and Fur Lined Overcoats

Reduced to \$13.50

## \$4.50 Boys' Overcoats

Reduced to \$3.50 Size 14, 12, 13, 14

## \$3.50 Boys' Overcoats

Reduced to \$2.50 | | Size 11, 12, 13, 14

## \$1.50 Boy's Overcoats

Reduced to 95 cents Size 4, 5, 7

## \$2.25 Boys' Overcoats

Reduced to \$1.50 Size 4, 5, 6, 7

## Rubber Footwear at Lower Prices

## Men's Arctics Reduced to 95 cents

Men's Arctics at \$1.25

## Rolled edge, lined with

red and gray felt Men's Arctics at \$1.50

#### Rolled edge, with extra re-inforced back

Men's Arctics at \$1.75

### Extra good quality, rolled edge

Boys' Arctics at \$1.25

## Men's one buckle

Felt Boots At \$2.45. Snag-proof Rubber, extra high cut, rolled edge

## Men's two buckle Felt Boots

At \$2.75,—snag proof, rolled edge, heavy felt.

## Extra good quality. Felt Boots

at \$2.95,-two buckle snag proof, rolled edge

## Men's Rubbers

Reduced to 65 cents. storm and plain

## Boys' Rubbers

Reduced to 60 cents, storm and plain

#### Women's Rubbers Reduced to 45 cents storm and plain

Misses' and Children's

high or low heels

#### Rubbers Reduced to 40 cents storm,-size 5 to 1014

and if to 2

Misses' Rubbers,

Special lot at 19 cents Size 1, 1 1/2 and 2

## Bank Brothers' Store

Hammonton

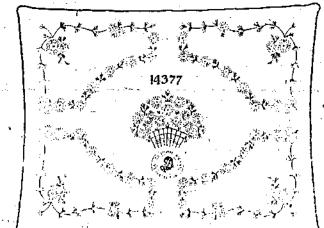
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PULPIT SERMON.

THE HIDDEN LIFE AT NAZARETH of duties and responsibilities, the "And Came to Nazareth"

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white or natural colored then. The

SIMPLE DESIGN FOR A PIL- by five inches, may be used on a LOW. bag. This pattern is very effective, Thousands flowers-stich sometimes developed in heavy rope ailk or mer-

able for use on a pillow-cover of stitch. sprays may be cut apart and re-ar- plied to readers for 15 cents, basket, which is three and one half W. 43d street, New York.



A PRACTICAL GIFT.

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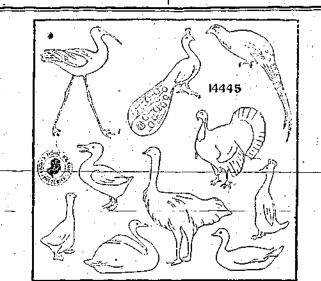
His Divine Mission to share with His brethren in the It is therefore merely in itself an flesh the doom of "eating bread in DOILIES IN PUNCHED cases the design should be embroid-object of devoutest adoration, to the sweat of the brow," to fulfill this work.

POINSETTIA CENTERPIECE DE- and short-buttonhole stitch and the work is contemplate the growing and absorb law impressed on humanity, and by WORK.

Punched work is very attractive and although it looks complicated, it is really quite simple to do. This stitch is made by separating the characteristich and by added. The edges of these dearly manbood. The incident in the greater, in opposite directions, so as to leave large holes, giving the beautiful lacy effect. The design should be used with centerplece 14366, when the punched work is very attractive and although it looks complicated, it is really quite simple to do. This stages of this boyhood, youth, and of the material with a sali-needle and binding them tightly together, in opposite directions, so as to leave large holes, giving the beautiful lacy effect. The design should be used contemplate the growing and absorb in winders and absorb in the growing and absorb in winders and blooks complicated. The design should be defined to the inner glory of this incident in the poinsettia has become one of the characteristic emblems of the punched work or French the consecrating manual in the poinsettia has become one of the characteristic emblems of th

tiful lacy effect. The design should be stamped on loosely woven linen, being careful to have the lines of the dots running straight with the threads of the material, and in all W. 43d street, New York.

This pattern will be supplied to such development: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally to attain. He was most entire several shades of red on white or in factionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be about my Father's ed, and humanly speaking, more diffunctionally that I must be abou



DESIGNS FOR THE NURSERY. to be appliqued and cut out allowing of—that He would learn by a pract was raised to a vertical position by about 1-8 inch on all edges. Baste the approach of the approach of the great lifting the heart of a small ability and was raised to a vertical position by the approach of the great lifting the heart of a small ability and was raised to a vertical position by the approach of the great lifting the heart of a small ability and with the magnet suspended from a crane.

These varnyard fowls will delight the birds in place on the article, and the heart of a small child appliqued applique with outline-stitch worked in outline-stitch, for decorating the curtains and covers in should be done with heavy mercerly. They may be cut from bright colored linen, cotton or from flannel, and appliqued to the cribefabric\_from fraying. The edges of cover, creeping-blanket, cushions and the birds should be clipped close to curtains all of which should be of the outlining after the work is finishwashable materials such as unbleach.

curtains all of which should be of the outlining after the work is union washable materials such as unbleached cotton, linen or cotton flannel. If one prefers the birds may be ombroidered in outlined-stitch in red, bright blue or brown mercerized cotton. Either method is, so easy that you can make an attractive gift for baby in an afternoon.

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> o be bound by a higher subjection thought in all things infinitely less being with the highest standard of a tr you want anything well done, o the lavisible and eternal Pather, than the was, and knew Himself to perfect ideal. s separated Himself as by a vow, he, while suppressing not merely the from the earthly parents, yet while power and energy, but the love also acknowledging their continued claim that yearned always to exert that en upon Him, And His acts from that ergy for the relief of a inducry ever hour were as of one outwardly set before His eyes, and toucking Him anart with a complete self-devetion at every point. This, day and night, o the perfect will religiding in heav; over so long a period, is the exhibiton, yet a dedication to be fulfilled in iton of a special humility, and selfubmission to the commen details and surrender, which Involve important lossons, though to be carried out it o the rule of earthly superiors. Dure touship without apparent object be-

Our Lord thus showed in this own comparatively insignificant details, person the consistency of Divino and such as constitute our ordinary life. man obedience, how obedience to Our Lord, too, was then exhibiting man and chedlence to God may be the paneilty of the common forms of one, how a consecration to God's out-home life, the daily contine of home vice may also recognize submission duty, and of sweet, leving companing His infancy it had been, so to youd itself, of rising and retiring at speak, a mentre obethonce. After the stated hours, of fixed hours of prayer baptism it was an obedience to the of regular meals, of recreation, of atward conditions of mortality. to walks along the common paths, of the general laws of a matured en-converse by the Breakle, of cheerful. ate. But during these eighteen years loying care in the aumoloss little in was an openly acknowledged and cidents of the playful interchange of Pattern number 14123 contains the consecrated obedience in harmony thought and fancy of all that makes

perfectly tests obeditits world of common things with a Those rose corners each five and other. The work should first all be pforced by personal mind and heart filled with the energian three-quarter inches square and are gone over in one direction then give adequate for redeeming worlds, mutable for embreidering table-coveres each attack in the opposite distance tabor and conformed Hunself to it in the err runners, soft pillows, large and rection to give the same appearance annua period, our perfectness of simplicity, of quiet conferences. They may be worked as the wrong side as on the right.

hankel of flowers Blustrated here, with His living infasion to Mary and up a life without marked incident, or which is 7 1.2 inches high, also, sten. Juseph, and this by willing choice, apparent ond, and yet forming the Cross-stitch is very effective when Cross-stitch, which is simple and A practical gift always receives a which is 7.1.2 inches high, also, sten. Justify welcome, and here is a sug off designs for a rose border, two white consequent of the higher relationship for one which can be easily observed, and a phreapple thought, subject not merely to rule, has ordered. He cast 111med into allk, mercerized cotton or week, attiches of even length erosulag each Chappels, in poverty, for the nake of the world's ordinary course flowed three shades of plak or yellow for Address Pattern Department, 615 [116] Ryellhood, Re lived by the work on.



Submissive to the Teaching of Others Let us seek then thus to exercise Again, our Lord lived during this ourselves while yet hiding ourselves period as one being taught. In the even from ourselves. May the bless-Temple He openly placed Himself at |ed Spirit of God impart to us more "hearing them and asking them ques bidden life at Nazareth, that we may tions," and this is, no doubt, a key become one with Him and He with ds, to the general course of those retired more and more, even in the commonyears of youth and early manhood. He est forms of our existence, to have was "hearing and asking questions" of our share ever more and more in all this outer world by a practical extine mystery and the power of His perience, growing in the apprehension incarnation.—F. F. B. of its moral and its mystery, its bur-den\_and\_its\_conflict, its\_beauties\_and\_C1\_IMBING\_A\_MAGNETIC\_CHAIN.

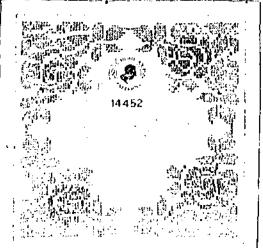
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bringing them under rule. They the crane, incidentally, the use of teach us the saintly use of the com- lifting magnets has greatly diminish-

Stitch.

Pattern number 14377 will be supplied to readers for 15 cents.

Address Pattern Department, 615 to be before to showing Himself from being misconstrued, the being licetions as it were, of our common licetions as it were liketing as it were l forder H rare.







9812. GIRLS DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT BLOOMERS. Tan galatea combined with tan and white for trimming is here portrayed. The model is also good for serge, panama, voile, cashmere, percale, linene or velvet. The bloomers may be of sateen or of the same materi as the dress. The right front of the walst is shaped at the closing. A next cuff and round flat collar form a pretty fluish. The skirt is joined to the waist under a broad belt. The 9773. LADIES COSTUME WITH OR pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 5-8 yards of 40-

9812



in two styles. yard for No. 3 for a medium size.



8813. A DECOMING PROCE FOR A pattern of this illustration maile MOTHER'S OHO. Blue serge was used in this Instance, with tripuning of blue and white shophord check slik and decoration of fancy haltons and heald. The gored side is accaused in graceful platts The walst is finished with a square Mh that has unrrow functions at the none part that most the doop collar. The pleave in either length is becoming. The design is also suitable to galutes, volvet, corduray, cushmore, gingham or percale. The pattern is out to 4 stront 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 1-2 yards of 44-buch unctechni for a 10-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

in silver or alampa.

BRITISH MUSIC. The English are not very musical," Walter Damrosch, the conducr, admitted at a dinner in New York, "The English are a little too cold, too self-conscious, to produce a Chopin or a Rimsky-Korsakov.

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Mr. Raymond Priestley, speaking recently of the work of the northern

we'll have whitebait!"

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"Robert Louis Stevenson once went 9793 to hear Charles Halle play the piano at the Queen's Hall. After the performance Stevenson in his black shirt (1) walked in silence out Regent street to Oxford Circus. He stopped at Oxford Circus and, in a slow, meditative voice, pronounced this excellent criticism on the English musician he had "The manner of the elderly atesman at the plane was some what austere and chilling."-New York Tribune.

Taupe charmeuse with pipings ach material for an 8-year size, with orange and shadow lace for decora-

n sliver or stamps. Sir Robert Ball, the famous astronomer, who has just died, was rather fond of telling the story of a correspondent who wrote to him saving that, although he was a grocer's asistant, his great ambition was to beideas somewhat mixed, for this was one of his sentences; "My mind finds no rest for the sole of her foot save n one of the beavenly hodies."

"Oh, Mr. Flipperley," she exclaimed soulfully, "have you ever felt a dlin. uneasy sense of oppression as if the mere weight of life were a burden too beavy to be borne by the chained spirit panting with psychic longing to "I invariably have such a feeling a Christmas-time," was the collous reponse: "but hitherto I have attribut ed it pudding!"



LADIES' BLOBBI WAIS' WITH OR WITHOUT YOKE POR for a 16-year size.

dgn, it is equally effective in bown. In silver or stamps, limity, crossbar muslin, crops, lineal 0 and 43 inches bust measure. It throse, turning to Pat, said: for the 364nch litze. A pattern of this illustration mailed

n allver or stamps,

A pattern of this illustration mailed "Cich," said Pair "shure, and it's not any address on receipt of ten cents the first donkey that's took a liking to

SIX TEAPOTS.

"Emily, what do you think? Anne and Margaret Mildmay have let their house for a year!" "But where will they live, Mary?"

inquired Mrs. Wilmot, peering over solve three cupfuls of malted milk her spectacles in mild surprise. in a cupful of water, add three and "Live?, They won't live! Anne's one-half pounds of granulated sugar going to travel, and Margaret's going and three cupfuls of hot water. Boil to board, till the year's up, and after until the syrup spins a substantial to board, till the years up, and accept that they haven't any plans—except thread or forms into a soft ball that they haven't any plans—except thread or forms into a soft ball. that they won't live together; any when dropped into cold water. Bent more, anyhow, or anywhere. more, anyhow, or anywhere.

"Mary," protested Mrs. Wilmot the squares A handful of nut

quarrel public property." "No," conceded Mrs. Waite. "They didn't say it, and they haven't quarreled; but that's the plain meaning of

and think they're better apart." small balls and set in a baking pan.
"Tcnk!" clucked Mrs. Wilmot, re- Pour over the whole a generous cupgretfully. "And they two lone sis- of tomato sauce and cook in a fairly Mrs. Waite pursed her lips and nish with watercress before servsniffed. "They're not the only ones, ing. nowadays. Look at the Hodgkins girls and the Peterses, and Minnie Tuttle and her aunt. The way that

family remnants fly apart, just when | Pour over three-fourth cup of pears a person would naturally expect them taploca, which has been well washed, to cling together—I call it a disgrace! about a quart of warm water and I haven't a particle of patience with cook in a double boiler until transall this modern nonsense about ful-filling people's lives, and not repress-spoon of salt. Peel and core six ap-9792. LADIES OFFICE APRON AND ing people's personalities, and giving pies, put in a round baking dish and SLEEVE PROTECTOR. the individual a chance to expand fill holes where the cores came out Folks ought to be able to get along with sugar. Pour the tapioca over cambric or lawn, may be used for with their own." these designs. The apron affords ample protection for the dress and is Mrs. Wilmot. "Relatives that really the apples while the tapioca is cook-

neat. It is simple to make and closes can't live together happily oughtn't ing and then it bakes very quicklyconveniently at the side. The sleeve to have to live together unhappily Eat with sugar and cream. protector is of service in protecting just because they're relatives, I supdress sleeves. The pattern is cut in 3 pose. Only—it's a dreadful pity when they can't. Especially when requires 2.3-8 yards of 36-inch mathere's nothing important to inter-

pedition, told a story of two blue jackets who had a dispute as to the jackets who had a dispute as to the exact position of a public house in FRONT.

The wit of a sharp retort often makes the reader forget its impertinence. Such a rebuke was that which Sir W. S. Gilbert administered to an overbearing man at a dinner party. This design has two special good well known fish restaurant.

"And what about drinks?" asked cut high over the bust, and this arous shall have a glass of beer with each flah."

"Well," said the other, "if I lose, you shall have a glass of beer with each flah."

"Rightor!" was the reply. "Then pattern is cut in 3 alzes: Small, lose was that would a sharp retort often makes the reader forget its impertinence. Such a rebuke was that which Sir W. S. Gilbert administered to an overbearing man at a dinner party. After the dinner, Gilbert was firied to join him, when a pompous and somewhat near-sighted gentleman, mistaking him for one of the same, Aunt Nabby took strong old hyson of the same, Aunt Nanny young hyson, and Miss Hannah souchong, into them.

of shall have a glass of oper with the displant, lawn or campric may be used for its development. The "Call me a cab!"

"Right o!" was the reply. "Then matering for the whitebait!"

"Then medium and large, it requires 47-8 down; then he observed, quietly, wards of 27-inch matering for the medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any nadress on receipt of ten cents in sliver or stamms. It will also remove mud stains from dress ekirts to the great open fire they rak"Well," Gilbert retorted, "you ask"Well," Gilbert retorted, "you ask"Well," Gilbert retorted, "you ask"Well," Gilbert retorted, "you ask"The material for the same, Aunt Nanny young hyson, and Miss Hannah southens, into them.

When visitors called, the Hilless hosmove dirty marks from a raincoat isto eth a special teapot. Every evening in
front of the great open fire they rakmove mud stains from dress ekirts.

"Well," Gilbert retorted, "you ask-"Well," Gilbert retorted, "you asked me to call you a cab-and couldn't call you hansom."

> think they were the comic symbol of hardened. a serious family success. I only wish that Anne and Margaret-" with a twinkle, "the year's separation VALUE OF FOOD ODORS. The ground is taken by a recor



will touch it. This is not morely a presuttion against poisons or indigestihis about hot to receive that attinuintion from theyors which will cause SMALL WOMEN WITH OR WITH flow of sallyn and so eatry on digo OUT CHIMISETTE. This model was used for a simple flow to completeness.

party frock made of blue crops de To pay a good price for plemata, oldine. Brocaded silk in Persian tones food in not extravagance; it is forms the girdle, while abadow Inco physiologic economy, Tastoless think 9646 and not frills add a neat touch to neek do not more than load the stantage tempers befor than women can, Mr. nd sloove finish. The design is sull, and disgnet the normal appetite. The Hinks fell over the est and nearly able for serge, athatress or cashmers, craving for some attractive smelling broke his ness It will also lend finelf equally well to dainty or even courses food in on asvelvet, obsermence or satin. The drop pression of a natural need. And it often threatoned, but now I'll drown shoulder and yoke effect are good does not make any difference in the the brutet" style features. The pattern is cut in State of man's social condition. Say | His wife begged blin to be mereiful, 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It ones will have their fearts where all but his mind was made up. Accordrequires 6 yards of 44 inch material food is highly spleed or contains that Ingly he placed the affenting feline, which him a pleasing flavor TIONS AND TURN-DACK CUFF. A pattern of this illustration maded White voite was used for this do to any address on receipt of ten cents thing and man is no exception to see murderous errand. On reaching the

or silk. The fronts have a deep Gibbert for his charge was a dealery, which was a limited out that may be onlitted. The dealer for annual the charge was a dealery, which was back" out that may be onlitted. The dealer for annual the charge was following the farmer's charge, and in these things man enjoys. It for built an hour and, incidentally, and cannot back out that may be entired. The dealers was following the farmer's charge, his beatth uniform. Sometimes be returned frome, were and weary. pattern is out in 6 sizes; 32, 34, 36, 38, wife round the yard one day, and the the discuss and blood need one form or nonclaiment, amortimes another redulting 3 yards of 36 inch material "I think that desides in taking a like and if the man or women is in normal Why, I drowned the brutes" . health he needs just what the craves tige to my wife."

"abure, and It's no that they are docked. HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MALTED MILK FUDGE.

To make malted milk fudge di "They can't have said that, Ellen meats and raisins may be added just Midmay's girls wouldn't make a hefore it comes from the fire.

VEAL WITH ALMONDS

One cupful of cold chopped vest in what they did say-part of it. The mixed with a dozen chopped almonds, rest is that, with the highest respect pepper and salt to taste, and bound for each other's character, they simply can't stand each other's ways, Add a dash of paprika. Next roll into hot oven for twenty minutes. Gar-

APPLE TAPIOCA.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

terial for the apron and 1-2 yard for the sleeve protectors in a medium size.

there's nothing important to interpolate to interpolate the apron and 1-2 yard for fere: just liftle differences of tasts:

There were the six Hillses up in washing in hot water, and a little sleeve protectors in a medium west Newbury, now—they managed chocolate made before the guests Lacquered brass can be cleaned by A pattern of this illustration mailed all right; and they were some sort of arrived and put in the fireless cookto any address on receipt of ten cents great-greats of the Midmays, I be- er was piping hot two hours later-

haven't you? There were two old of carpet placed on the floor. Rag

ed together six little mounds of hot To mend a slightly broken plaster ashes, and on them sat six little tea- article make a solution of camphor pots, fraternally sizzling in a row! and alcohol thickened with shellse, "It was funny—it's been a joke for This must be applied hot to—the generations—but I wonder if, after edges of the pieces to be comented. all, those teapots weren't something and the pieces must be held togeth-more than a joke, too? I rather er until the liquid has cooled and

Scalloped Cabbage. "Perhaps," remarked Mrs. Walte, Take freshly cooked cabbage, will teach them that, after all, they'd cream sauce and mix it with the cab-

rather have one hearth with but a bage. Put a layer of bread-blocks in single fire, two pots that purr as the bettom of a baking-dish, then > layer of creamed cabbage, another lawer of bread-blocks, cabbage, an another layer of bread. Put here and there blts of butter, and bake in a

writer that the physiological value of bage cooked in this way does not give food odors is just as great in its way off any odor.

quick oven for twenty minutes. Cab-

loy the scent of a certain food prepara-Brend Croquettes. tion it will undoubtedly be of more Those are very nice when they are benefit to us than a scentless connecserved with fricassee of chicken, lamb tion containing all the chemical in or veal, and may take the place of greatients of tissue building. Foods other food, Rub stale bread in the must possess much more than carbon hands until it is evenly crumbed. To and ultrogen to make them whole one plut of crumbs add one teaspoonsome. Not many of us would three ful of sugar, a few clean currents, a on inhoratory stuff devoid of all flavors grating of nutneg and one well-beaten or that houquet which makes "the egg; work this mixture with the hands until it is moist, form in small pyra-Antimals smell their food before they mids, dip in egg, roll in breaderumbs. and fry in smolding-hot fat, Bugar mmy be omitted if desired, and sait.

CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

popper and paraloy added.

While expounding to his wife the alloyed fact that men can control their "That sottled it?" he blused. "I've-

l along with two large bricks, in an old Nature demands variety in every flour sack, and hastened upon his rule. The more one enloys certain canal he threw in the bag with such foods the greater the benefits and the visor that he overhalanced and fell he

> At the door sat too cat, "Well, of all " !" exclaimed Hinks "I don't think so," said his wife, as abo let blue in "You didn't give me

on in 18th am that there was a hole in that loss "

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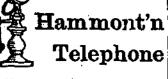
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1914

County Superintendant H. M. Cressman visited the various rooms best talents and thought to the County Superintendant H. M. Cressman visited the various rooms at Central School this week, addressing the pupils and giving excellent advice, which they will remember. By the way, Atlantic County has a most excellent official.

best talents and thought to the Educational interests of the State.

I am sure you will take it as no reflection, when I express the belief that they, as a rule, are city trained some thousands of boys and is the very best paint ever used in

Will insure your property at less Of the eighteen cases of typhoid fever the past year, only five were bred men, and unfamiliar with congirls from city and country for cost than others. Reason: operat'g residents within the town water zone. An argument in favor of our ditions which maintain in the business pursuits. The country

an additional number to the Course, to be given about March first, and lar with and who are in immediate an additional number to the Course, to be given about March first, and touch with these conditions. I ask with the public to assist them in this. Their object is to meet a deficiency of fifty dollars. For some reason, Lyceum tickets have not sold well for two or three years; but to us it looks as though the Comsonal experiences and observations. mittee's work was not appreciated. People should either make the effort Brought up on a farm, and having not consider that their duties begin a paying proposition, or drop it.

They are enthusiastic, and with reliable young men to advise them, duty, did I not give you the bene-

It is a delicate subject, but we believe the Civic Club, or some of vations. the ladies missionary societies, could do a lot of good work among the brought me into immediate relations with a community consisting before maternity, and of themselves and infant afterwards. The ceme- of about a dozen families, possesses teries are getting far too many of them.

Curfew rings at twelve o'clock in Indianapolis. "The worst is yet ing, because they were located six o'come" when the luckless lover is shown the door by pater familias in miles from the schools they were

Would it not be well for Hammonton to have, in addition to the been given to their condition and manual training Florists and Landscape Gardeners nine o'clock curfew, one at eleven o'clock, to send thoughtless young needs. I appealed to the County is one of the recent departures, but overs, who are so intent at their spooning that they are unaware of the Superintendants of the two counties | believe me, up to the present it is hours until the electric lights go out; and daylight is creeping in? One would think that regard for each other's health would cause them to defer the weighty subject until the next evening; but no,—they must defer the weighty subject until the next evening; but no,—they must defer the weighty subject until the next evening; but no,—they must district. A building was promptly training in agriculture is a dream by those who never followed the provided, and a Normal School craduate installed as teacher. It hours until the electric lights go out; and daylight is creeping in? One in which the community was but a poor substitute for the real Then he goes, only to repeat it next evening.

## Apparently Misleading.

The express companies are advertising, very extensively, some acter of the community was revoluo called "sweeping reductions" in rates, to take effect February 1st. tionized; that the boys are among and the one that promises quicker pounds only, and do show a very slight reduction, but "the worst is yet to come". From 20 pounds up, (the limit of the parcel post weight) the rates begin to increase, and when it comes to 100 pounds, the rate of increase is 50 per cent. The inconsistent part of this new ruling is the rate to more distant points; for instance, to New York there will be a reduction of the prominent business men of this part of the State, and the girls are the wives of many others. At least one of the boys has attained a position of high rank as an education, occupying a chair in a leading educational institution of Pennsylvania. One of the most successful As a matter of fact, these advertisements quote rates on parcels up to 20 the prominent business men of this results, is the carrying of the rate to more distant points; for instance, to New York there will be a educational institution of Pennsyling agriculture in the schools, vania. One of the most successful contractors and builders in South contractors and builders in South essentials, but you and I will never cent per mile on each 100 pounds, while to Philadelphia, the rate will be Jersey told me recently that his live to see the crop harvested. two and one half cents per mile. Some of the rates follow:

To Philadelphia, 1 lb., 21 cents; 2 to 5 lbs., 22 cents; 5 to 11 lbs., 25 cents; 20 lbs., 30 cents; 40 lbs., 42 cents; 100 lbs., 75 wents (the old rate was 50 cents). These rates include shipments of fruit, eggs, munities waiting the touch of the of "learning to do by doing." cut flowers and other products which Hammonton growers ship in mantity. All shippers should make a vigorous protest individually and nough the Board of Trade.

#### In Case of Fire Don't "Butt in" on the telephone line. Sometimes there is such a bubub

voices that the firemen cannot hear Central as to the location of the

Porget that a few hand-fulls of salt thrown into the stove will nother the fire.

Hesitate to help the firemen push the apparatus. Von get paid the ome for services as they; their twelve dollars is to partially compenate them for damage to clothing, and if any money is left, for the widow and children bereft of their support.

Forget to thank the firemen when they get out on a cold day, to save our property. And, in case of a long fight, deal only pot of hot coffee. Interfere with the firemen in their labors. They may throw you at of the window, or turn you over to the police.

Criticize. You may see the time-but we hope not - when you will wish the firemen could help you, but the lose is far too short.

## An Excellent Address.

A. J. Rider, addressed the meeting of the State Board of Education and a committee representing the State Grange, P. of H. He put in a strong plea for a Normal has already come, is that the five School in Southern Jersey, particularly at his favorite town, Hammenton. Mr. Rider is a very able

distinctively an agricultural community, a plain people, so to speak and before I am done with my remarks, you will probably conclude that I am properly classified. That some things may not b

omitted that have been in my mind to say, and too much of your time taken in extemporaneous effusions, I have had a friend boil them down, be forgotten, and fail of proper

As I had nothing to do with the Whereases and the Resolutions of the State Grange, it will not be out presentation of the subjects we are brought together to consider.

I further wish to compliment the State on the selection of a class of men for its State Board of Education, who are so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of progress, and

plendid water system.

The Hammonton Lyceum Association is making arrangements for conference with men who are famil
They are "on the iob" and do

paying proposition, or drop it.

Help the Junior Band along, when their committee comes aroundmy life, I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. I should come short of my life, I should come short of my life. fit of these experiences and obser-

I would not weary you, but I of about sixty children of all ages, who had never had a day's schoolexpected to attend,-if perchance tem, and we are groping around

graduate installed as teacher. It would be a long story to tell you what came of this effort. It would make a good Sunday School book.

It is sufficient to say that the char-

education was begun and finished | Give At.1. the radiments of an in that school, To the shame of the State I believe the child labor agitators deprive there are other and similar continuous them of the greatest motive power Sam'l Anderson W. R. Tilton

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school training.

other hving man.

His remarks included the following:

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Schools.

The Town of Hammonton employs fifty teachers in its central and suburban schools. Six were trained in the State Normal School, best ever. Early, medium & twenty are imported from other late. twenty are imported from other states, the balance is made up of those who have no special training for their work.

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produced of somebody's dereliction or failure to grasp the situation?
What could be done to-day for a community like the one before cited? A Normal School trained before looking elsewhere. teacher could not be had at home, and put in cold type, that some of the most important items may not and fast rule would probably And how can you get Normal

trained teachers for country schools? I will tell you how. And it is no theory, but plain logical common of place for me to compliment their sense, applied to a business proposition. Stop locating your Normal presentation of the subjects we are principally patronized by city bred. smaller towns where they will attract country boys and girls; and mark my word, you will have a supply of, not only good teachers for the country schools, but better

They are "on the job" and do not watch the clock for quitting

tains in a majority of the New Jersey schools to-day.

am loth to leave the subject without a word concerning the so-called Vocational schools, which just now are so much in the public mind. laudable effort for civic betterment. All seem to realize that there is a screw loose somewhere in the sys-

To my mind, the most practical solution of the agricultural problem

English education, and do not let C. F. Osgood

Norway and Soft Maple, Oriental Plane

And now we come to the gist of Bechtel's Double the matter. What is the crying Flowering Crab. Also

language; and is probably better need in New Jersey today? Teachers, Roses, Hybrid Perpetacquainted with educational needs in this part of the State than any trained teachers for the country schools.

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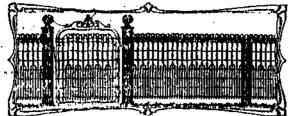
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Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, that there shall be appropriated, and they do hereby appropriate the following sums for the general and incidental expenses of the said Town of Hammonton for the year 1914:

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## The Awakening of Foggy

on which fortunes had been made and ful. unduly depressed at finding that he you do it?" had been anticipated by a period "Oh, any time!" nearly equal to the tale of his years. "Tonight?" e was not careful in the selection of his patent agent, and it is re- "Tonight, then, seven o'clock." ook Foggy's fees, and broke the Shearing had a talent for business, now. Here's the mould."

But in between these excellent greenness, it can be added that he and belated discoveries he hit upon permitted Mr. Heber Shearing to do bucket there," said Foggy, "and look table. others, original and valuable. so, unrebuked.

Then he made gold—the real 22- Foggy's friend others, original and valuable.

lucrative to Heber, and a very poor "You met a man! How many dreaming dreams.

The latter had seen one of these worked on you, Foggy?" "little things" in every other shop "Only three times. Why?" window, and the back page of his and with illustrative adornments, his attention to this "epochmaking in-

sixth goes. Yours happened to be a "The \$250 which you gave me

to me:"

"No, it wasn't. I admit it. But it

Anding the right word. Foggy sighed. It was all true. Then you couldn't give me any l more?" he asked. "My dear sir, of course not!

There was a pance, and something else. It--- "

can't, I'm full up. I don't want to ed the place. buy anything else. Well, what is "I made that," said Forey, philling i a lumn of motal on Mr. Heber Shearing's blotting-pad. "It's gold." "Watcher make it from? Sur-

Mr Heber Shearing tooked at him but the inventor's face carried noth Ing but abunta sincerity. 'Clay and things?' What things? some acide, and some anti-mot

"Oh, there was a powder, and gy, Mr. Heber Shearing pushed back gold business?" he ushed finitead. price when you're here." lidas chair. He kept lida temper adnutrably. Can you do it again? "Oh course!" wonderingty, neight in one quality each. I thought

"What's the cost? Per ounce! "That weighe aix onnces, and only cost me about \$7.50 Heber complete violently scened on the verse of choklas "What's the matter?" asked For

produced a result, and would produce "Nothing" Dit of gigor leaf got! in my throat" and, to prove that [ "Now let's start. You led me, as five and a half, that alters things," B every Hine such was the fact, he flung the half | you go along, what you but fa." studied clear into the fire Poncy was quite willing. "I'll come and see you make some "This is my cruethin. My own or this," he said, "and then we'll liter. It's an open one." trade. How much do you want?" wald Foggy apologetically, you think that? \$10 0000 feber was shortest. "A friend of mine and it

"Good" sold Heber, "I like tem "I thought thin was worth \$10,000," open," He had some fufut recollection \$10,000! My dear air, what made reading in a paper of some gentle nottled the price." noun who bud made diamonds by "I suppose your frie potting them in all coady made. He (that?" smoorest flober. an transfed Forgy, but this was a life "Yes," said Forgy's "How did ye worth that," said Postey. uffelt, and he must be careful. Hobbyth expression altered "Here's clay," continued the Infriend? What friend?" | ventor "a point weight or it." Tho reply aught to have been "Let's have a took," said Heber, "Mind your own huntness," but Mr and, having booked, he wan sathified

If I carbonized

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T is possible to be very, F. O. C. was as clay in the bands of that no nugget was embedded in the very clever; and very, the other man, so he explained.

This is all—rock salt. No, there dant green. It is also possible to ripen unexpectedly. Then there is trouble—for someone is trouble—for someone otherwise Foggy, could tell you now.

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Mr. Frederick Oliver Ganton, Mr. Shearing did not like it. He contents.

For twenty minutes Foggy stood of the process, cash down but fill put another fifty in for that other thing you spoke about in the office."

The gentlemant listened, grimed, and gave judgment.

The Hebrew Shearer has been with the positive of the process, cash down been been work.

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The cut CLASS MYSTERY.

I was claim adjuster for the mark of business hitherto; my dear Foggy. Now he has passed business and gone in for roguery from the time of the happenings herein set to have said fiften hundred, but I'll put another fifty in the time of the happenings herein set to have said fiften hundred, but I'll put another fifty in the time of the happenings herein set to have said fiften hundred, but I'll put another fifty in the time of the happenings herein set to have said f

Mr. F. O. G. was twenty-seven—a wanted to keep this young man close, for twenty infinites. Fogy stood other little thing you spoke about the spot. Clever chap, Heber! You the wholesale district, and kept lamps, side down and wite a little letter to the wholesale district, and kept lamps, dealt in all the "c's"—carbon, cry buy up his ideas cheaply. It friends heaving metal.

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Mr. Heber Shearing must be care mould ready. Don't lift the poker out thousands and thousands before I can you have made a good bit out of the rediscovered several processes. or the end will cool and the reaction get this on the market. Come along! my invention—the sixth, you called cases and the samples inspected were on which fortunes had been made and the samples inspected were tost, and of which the master patents and long since expired, nor was he had long since expired with this gift makes me feel that, after all, there is someone in the long since expired with the samples inspected were of the samples inspected w

in, his heart was thumping great ily.

ter all, there is someone in the to find in fairy land. There were thumps—but calm without, moved "Look here! It's only out of kind world who recognizes a moral oblithe poker as directed. "Handle doesn't get hot," he said, and that is my limit." "No. There's two non-conducting of his patient agent, and the gentleman And in proof, that Mr. Heber rings on it," said Foggy. "I'm ready sell," said Foggy, in a mild and plain. I thank you again, especially for the we did not tarry long for the invan news of the aforesaid anticipation he put the nugget away in a drawer Heber inspected it, and was satisof his desk. And, in proof of Foggy's fled that it was clay, field that it was clay.

sand!" he snarled, producing a roll agree over another matter affect your one evening in the lobby of the hotel

"Throw the poker in that sand of notes and placing them on the intention. I got the piece of paper where I was stopping, drinking in the

less.

You may have surmised that Mr. indignant with a gentleman named a syphon, if you want a drink.

Frederick Oliver Ganton was not Mr. Heber Shearing. He had taken His friend wanted a drink very tempt Mr. Heber Shearing. You are right. But a dul- the scales from his friend's eyes and badly, but he preferred to watch.

eyes, and there is a kindly friend at or put it that roggy lost his vergant logan.

hand to fix him up with spectacles.

Mr. Heber Shearing had "done"

The apparatus is costly. That's why forgy, accomplished that operation cool couple of thousand, if not more. I osked if you could give me a little one-study tables, went higgledy-pig.

"You met a man! How many dreaming dreams.

times has the confidence trick been worked on you, Foggy?"

worked on you, Foggy?"

and he took the lump up and plung of it in wet sawdust, and then in Because you're green green as water. "There you are," he added, "Here's your paper," he said when collision, and the horse, with a water that the fire was gaining headway everywhere but in the horse in the way there was a many dreaming dreams.

"We can dip it now." said Foggy, with a white face, did so, and the wing the way there was a many three was gaining headway everywhere but in the house. On the way there was a many three but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a many three was paining headway everywhere but in the way there was a way in the basement. I also remembered that it window, and the back page of ms dated as a bat. "there ought to be six ounces of Foggy re-entered. "Put it in your thing that might have been a smart were throwing lively streams into the You're soft-soft as an overrise fig. sold there!" You're a mine, a No man's land, a Mr. Heber Shearing went home as Foggy picked them up. Tom Tiddler's ground. In short, you happy as a sandboy, with a lump of

"I buy half-a-dozen of these little are a most confounded fool. Listen metal in his pocket. The following day he had the ingot things," Mr. Heber Shearing had explained. "I lose on five. Nothing in
talked to Foggy until, as I have said, came to 5 oz. [1] dwt. The quality
"Get a cloth and clean up Public won't buy 'em. The goes. Yours happened to be a goes. Yours happened to be a With Bob Adair's help be made Heber trod on air. He saw himself sort them out later" Sorry! It's business. | With Bob Adair telling a Croesus and a Colossus. He would sort them out later."

him what to do and how to do it, he the Gold King. He would be the She left the room, and Heber turn was not much," said Foggy, without he had paid a visit to Mr. Heber King of the world. Gold could be ed to the inventor. Shearing. The result you know- made at \$1.00 an ounce. It was worth that the latter gentleman was com- \$15.50. The outlook was staggering, "No good keeping you here if you're Wednesday came and passed with no matches and looked about. The cu night have been \$250 thrown away; Ing to see gold made, and then he And Ganton had the impudence to You bothered me to buy: I didn't was going to make an offer for the want \$10,000 for the process. He want to. You remember that? But, process. He had had that hunp would offer him \$2560. being soft-hearted, I parted. Now assayed, with quite satisfactory re- He wired to Hampstead; you reproach me because my kind- sults. Heher Shearing-blg, bland, "Coming see you tonight eight."

ness my bread cast on the waters, and fat-dreamed dreams and saw Shearing," so to speak, has returned to me like- visions and at seven o'clock drew. On the stroke of eight he arrived. like loaves," said Mr. Heber Shear near he was more excited than a to be met with a rebuff. ing briskly, and cheerfully happy at schoolboy expecting the delivery of: Not in: But I sent a telegram!

a hutch with tame rabbits. said the indignant Heber. Foggy Reed at Hampstead lu one. "Mr. Gauton had gone when it workshop and laboratory was the for burch." kitchen, the breakfast room now, Heber was, as you may have gath. well, I shall be in the office on Mon- ounces of good gold in the end of deep into the affair at the start, The

kitchen, the breakfast room now, research was, as you may have gain possessing the removed range. Lathes, ered, bard-hearted, soft-fleshed, and day.".

On the platform, just as Poggy was two lumps at market price. Our hands of a receiver if he hadre been to be a processed to be a processed to be a processed to be a processed to be a platform. drills, a couple of benches, an elect a user of smooth speech, but be tric fornace, phials, bottles, jars, badly wanted to throw away the last getting into the train, fleber product friend little thought that when found out. As a mark of apprecia wire, wooden models, and all the virtue. "My dear sir, I can't I really etcetera of an untity inventor litter. "I'll write," he said to the maid. and went down the steps, funding and

At 6.55 Mr. Heber Shearing arrly hating Foggy very bitterly. "Taxi did it quickly," he said, and every Friday evening he made "Phew, you'te bot in here?" his way there for the week end. He "Yes, it is warm, but the furnice want going to stay in town for Fog. he on," said pour.

It beer not a nouse in the country, soft-hearted, Ta-it? This train goes in the that, and there is no other Heber waiting to buy it. If I gether with numerous molds of variable," and it the Pen Crossing you'll see that, and there is no other Heber waiting to buy it. If I gether with numerous molds of variable, and it the Pen Crossing you'll see that, and there is no other Heber waiting to buy it. If I gether with numerous molds of variable," and it the Pen Crossing you'll see that, and there is no other Heber waiting to buy it. If I gether with numerous molds of variable, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country, and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the country and the latter has a latter than a nouse in the latter ha gy, and the letter he subsequently if you've thought better of it." "Cool it down, Ganton; cool it wrote asked the inventor to come "Clay and things," said Ganton down! I want to see everything down on the Saturday afternoon. Jonetton. Herber drove smartly told him the poker was necessary, asked Relear commity.

Thursday?"

"It cost me abo

"Oh, no; be's at home?" said Fog. but that would fetch bin in post dience, had slipped the envelope into the was going to make his own plond commotion in a printing office dience, had slipped the envelope into home? Some and "Good?" but recommended in the paper telling how the state of the paper haste. As a P. S. he added: "Bring the pocket.

Heber nearly said "Good!" but res with you the paper telling how the There was log for an numigam. You see plat Hober torned the conversation round speed.

lintin, aluminom, and steel are all de to business. "Thirteen bennyweights short in that," said Helier putting the ingot remembered Adair's last talk, and, assumed that you are not further in distributed in the streets before I de-

the taventer. The process did not of thought the stirring was a note Haber stood on the embankment "Yes, we have; into limbe. You had set up the bill, and stornly asked "Of course it brings for value something, but the coar of the train Hoher will come running round." down. If you may six, and it's only and the wind carried nothing distin-Foggy seemed to agree to this. "Got the paper?" "I've written it all out for a six ounce misture "Five and a haft," out in Hober, "Very well. Hero it is, But think I must keep it until we have awirled into Foggy's compartment. Dreathing heavily. "I suppose your friend told tlober binored this. Now what diit cost you lost night \ I worm on

cells on 1ff

you used."

"P'!! Buy those for a quarter." "Tacy're more than that, I know. \$2500 in notes! My friend got that, and Mr. Frederick "Hang your friend!" said Hober. They're his patent, and you can't to put two and two together. Some pays \$3000 a year. And, in case you get them anywhere else. You must times he made them five sometimes pity him, it will ease you to learn that

ness; but I'll make it three thousand gutton. It discourages an inventor ment and the cut glass sparkled like tive voice. "My friend—" nice way you gave the \$2500 tory. Well, in less than a week Heher exploded badly. "Five thou to me, and did not let our, failure to something happened. I was up town

others, original and valuable.

So, unrebuked.

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With patent tong grips he selzed the folded foolscap paper from his lift my compartment, and did not the crucible—Heber watching keen
Carat stuff. There it was, dull and than an hour he had turned the inthe crucible—Heber watching keen
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Ganton shook his head. He took lit was quite a wonder that it came when I heard the fire engines pages
the folded foolscap paper from his lift my compartment, and did not drop back on to the embankment.

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There it was, duit and tuan an hour he and turned the inly—and emptied the contents on the
ly—and emptied the con close to the roll of notes, as if to were deceived over it.

That gentleman jumped up in a "snarp." you are right. Dut a our large special circumstances open his bare facts. As a result Foggy saw; eyes, and there is a kindly friend at or put it that Foggy from a cooling when the spluttering ceased and cooling which they had been sitting, apraw this little job. Just put a P. S. that there is a kindly friend at or put it that Foggy from any large special circumstances of the spluttering ceased and cooling which they had been sitting, apraw this little job. Just put a P. S. that there is a kindly friend at or put it that Foggy from any large special circumstances of the spluttering ceased and cooling which they had been sitting, apraw this little job. Just put a P. S. that there is a kindly friend at or put it that Foggy from any large special circumstances of the spluttering ceased and cooling which they had been sitting, apraw this little job. Just put a P. S. that there is a kindly friend at or put it that Foggy from any large special circumstances of the spluttering ceased and cooling which they had been sitting, apraw this little job. Just put a P. S. that there is a kindly friend at or put it that Foggy from any large special circumstances of the spluttering ceased and cooling which they had been sitting, apraw this little job. Just put a P. S. that there is a kindly friend at or put it that Foggy from any large special circumstances of the circumstances of the special circumstances of the circumstances of the

"Got that?"

"Yes." said Foggy. "But---"

the carpet. Just open that door, will disappear. He flung the boy who it. I noticed that the fire was gain-you quick, and yell "Jane!" was holding the horse 25 cents, and ing headway everywhere but in the front of the promotion of the later than the fire was gain-was holding the horse 25 cents, and ing headway everywhere but in the pocket. Where's those notes?"

give me that paper?" "Sorry!" said Foggy, and

"There's a train at six," he said these happenings, and when the the upper stories. I struck a few not going to do business." Foggy hesitated. "It's worth ten least, was a trifle relieved, and both pouring down the stairways and the thousand, isn't It?" he said uncer- felt a little cheap. "No! If you want to sell you can

come and see me on Monday. You some and see me on Monday. You some and see me on Monday. You some and no more aside and spoke a few words in his you. I'll order the dog-cart." The two men drove to the station. The two men drove to the station.

"My patent hollow pokers, colliminating out cut glass the quickest of Helier was cheerful and excited,

can't talk business and drive as You'll have to melt out the six ing up a fortune if I had not gone duced an envelope, "You can open this when you get 'clay and things' he stirred in six detter, which shows it pays to be on home," he said. "I think I ought to dunces of good yellow gold after the Job.
give you a bit more over that little boker tip had fused! Woe is mo! I In groping about a room in a corner Heber hall a house in the country, soft-hearted. Ta-in! This train goes like that, and there'll never be an cold bring and tank of ammonia, to-

Sald Forgy doubtfully. Forgy went of in the train to the "Couldn't," replied Adair, "You melted, for it wasn't cut glass, but "There was not as much metal as you back. He wanted to be at the crosse didn't you. You told him it was ex-Foggy awitched off,
"Your friend stuying with you?" very touchy on the merits of his inasked linier canually.

The tatter, with the habit or obe And he was going to make his own

Hober nearly said "Good!" but re- with you the paper telling how the trained. "How did you atrike this stuff is made. We will settle the fine the Junction and then a three miles shot at hin! Five hundred doom't "I wrote, "Come to my establishment." run to the Pon Crossing. Through square things, Write him another for everything you need in the glass "Oh, I wan experimenting and try | Foggy went. They had ten, then the train would go at some letter. Ready? there the train would go at some letter. Ready?

"Dear Sir-As 1 have not heard mistake of 'gas' for 'glass,'" no Faggy opened the window, but did from you by the date I mentioned stormed. "And the worst of it is, not get his handlerchief ready. He concerning a certain process, I have thousands of the bandbills have been

that," said Heber, wiping on the table. "You said sky ounced."

Ids forehead. He never could follow "Ak, you can't guarantee the quanter to be firm.

The forehead is assumed that you are not twitten in the partition of the discontinuous in the partition of the partition and any of the jurgon, as he called it, of fity to a pennyweight," said, Poggy. A boy held the horse's head, and "Hut we haven't," said Poggy. waving a paper. He also shouted post that, Foggy, and see if the dear bim to explain the error, guishable to Forgy. But he could see fer, having lost much of his weight writin was so bad I couldn't for the that Heber was grinning and jump and all his color, this letter was life of me make out what article he log. Then, as the engine passed him several days old. He opened it, was advertible, so I asked the other the mone fluttered from his hand read it, and, half an hour later, the fellers if they knew anything about swirled down, was caught up in the nurse, who had been for a walk, him. 'Why,' see they, 'you must mean rook of air, bit a carringe window, came in and found Mr. Heber Shear: that little gosworks in the next alrest,' disped again, and then rose, and ing face downwards on the rug, and I felt sure I should be safe in put-Poggy had feet time to see that in a fuxurious private gaylum,

Herber had stopped grinning and that where those who have temperarily "Father, don't men call themselves the initiation war dance had coused lost their with but not their money bachelors before they got mar-Then he picked up the paper. | are received and treated, there is a riedly If was his proctous piece of tools sentieman who has a very natty thing "Yes, my boy up, with the fotally, signatified in turnscen fitted up for his amuse TAnd what do they call thomselves times, and so on, of his gold pro mont. There he melts various sub latter, dad?" stances, which he stirs with a apo- "Hundi It lan't fit for little boys He felt in his nocket and drow clay stierer. He is quite contout with to know."

doesn't include the special 'poner forth the other piece of folded fools. brass or solder as his materials, but you used."

cap. Blank! is careful to and clay and rock cap. Blank! is ca He opened the envelope, and found salt.

\*He opened the envelope, and found salt.

\$2500 in notes!

In a safe, which cost \$250, the lumps of metal are carefully placed. for the rest of his-hour in the train lieber is humored and happy. He use that sort."

"Oh; that's what he's been work. Bobby Adair.

Ing for, is 4t?" succeed Heber. The gentleman listened, grinned.

it—not to mention the other three, of the finest workmanship. It was as ter all, there is someone in the to find in fairy land. There were if he does not reap either fame or trays of diamonds in a lewelry shop. "I'm so sorry, then, but I can't monetary reward from his work, so It was a cold day, and I remember nice way you gave the \$2500 tory. Well, in less than a week sand!" he snarled, producing a roll agree over another matter affect your one evening in the lobby of the hotel able.

—the foolscap sheet—ail right, but music and watching the new arrivals, Ganton shook his head. He took it was quite a wonder that it came when I heard the fire engines pass.

snow and the car lines were blocknot altered."

Mr. Heber Shearing, with feelings of the big insurance companies had paid Foggy, accomplished that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced that operation cool couple of chousand, in not hore it seems to consider the produced the produce

> dogcart, arrived before bim. Mr. windows on the upper floors and the Shearing came later on a burdle. crowds were gathering. I observed "Keen 'em." asked Heber, "and For twenty-four hours he lay un- Sam Crook in front of the structure, conscious, and another Saturday wringing his hands in despair, Then came before he could sit up in bed I quietly stole through an alley to the and look at letters. The epistle in-dited by Mr. Robert Adair made him the basement. As my feet touched friend were blissfully unaware of all by the flames as they belched from sign from Heber, one of them, at glass had all disappeared. Water was oft a little cheap. of was not and stilling. I made a "He's smelt a rat," said Adair, hurried oxit, at once hastening to and our beautiful game is squashed. Sam Crook, who stood surrounded by Helper. That ought to be worth a car. You will be surprised to learn that he never presented a claim for lose sustained. Crook had a way of taining six ounces of pure gold, at anyone you over heard of, and he stirred your beastly pudding of tion they promoted me to the presi

TRIFLING MISTAKE.

A concetted little trademan raised

Apologizing profusely, the printer When "the dear Heher" was bet- mered the youth, "the gentleman's | Un' 'gae' after that?'

Sunday School Lesson | weight (every burden or hindrance) | et us (literally, that sin which

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it was everything or nothing. He set brought him to Jesus, "Jesus looked in my meaning, I cannot say; but to a city palace and the Senate at their trips to the South as soon as the body politic. the example by surrendering Himself upon him, and said, Thou art Simon: sooner or later they will. Washington. Push in wherever it completely to the will of God, and thou shalt be called Cephas" (Peter If a man is resolved, for instance, seems to you a door may be opened.—
He taught that nothing less than a —a stone).

\*\*full surrender would satisfy God's But there are elements of weak-

"I can of Myself do nothing." He said: "as I hear I judge: and My because-these were men of phenome judgment is righteous; because I seek not My own will, but the will of Him that sent Me." (John 5: 30).

And this principle of action which Jesus adopted for Himself, He required of all who would become His followers. "If any man would come after Me." He said, "let him deny his rong enough to keep him from his self Me." He said, "let him deny his rong and globy." Mark 8: cer which may have existed only in list one way not all ways put it out, it had been rather a severe winter for the sheep flocks in Montana and Wyoming, the two States which are purpose is had been unusually dry for even these of God. Yet no one of them was stollowers. "If any man would come after Me." He said, "let him deny himself (repudlate self), and take up his crops and follow Me." (Mark 8: cer which may have existed only in list immediation. Moses were men of phenome, not necessarily affect the man inside the man inside to the sheep flocks in Montana and Wyoming, the two States which are portions for first place in the sheep flocks in Montana and Wyoming, the two States which are portions of the sheep flocks in Montana and Wyoming, the two States which are provided with the shows that a majority of the people with the shows that a majority of the people with the shows that a majority of the people with the shows that a majority of the people with the work of Agriculture "almost without exvected the wall. No matter, provided wool industry. The previous summer does not always put it out, if the two States which are part formerly connected with the shows that a majority of the people with the will of the two States which are part for first place in the sheep and of Agriculture "almost without exvected the man inside two shows that a majority of the people with the will of the people with the wall to not necessarily affect the man inside the work of the for the sheep flocks in Montana and Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture "alm

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derstand that time was procious, and public champton of the Church must not be wasted in coremony.

The lesson for us is that halfway

An Irishman in France had been by hing everywhere, in prying around Advocate. disciplentiff is a very unprofitable challenged to a diel. business, having notther the premise "Bure," he cried, "we'll light with a thick vine. The guide said: "An!

supportable burden if we try to fulfit right to choose the westerns, but | huntless for of late, Lat's go tell of said that each of the little visitors atory to a class of very small felts, asked. its obligations while our bearts are chivalry demands that you should de our discovery." While he went on had contributed either a song, a reel and paused at the words "lay brothset on the things of this life; be eide upon a weapon with which to tell of the discovery, my Yankee tation, or music for the pleasure of er," to explain their meaning. Boss cause there is no componenties, either Frenchmen are familiar." now or afterwards for such service. "Is that so?" said the generous trial way in . The result was we got the "Oh, poor little .lack?" said his means?" she asked. But whole hearted service is glad ser man; "then we'll fight it out with prize from the antiquarian sectory, and mother. "How wery unfortunate you for a moment a row of norplexed it bride down dee, because Christ reveals Himself guilletinen." to His faithful norvanta and onables

them to rotolog in 18th lavo. "Therefore let us lay aslde every they get stek. OPEN THE DOOR.

stands well around us!" which clinks MEAN the floor of opport go in and get the prize :: dose to us), and let us run with paience the race that is set before us, coking unto Jesus the author and perfecter of our faith,"

Lake 8: 1-3; 9: 57-62; 10: 38-42.

GOLDEN TEXT.—inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Met. 25: 40.

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claim. "When He cometh into the ness in the strongest characters. The some other. The plan may fail. But world He saith, Lo, I am come to do names of Abraham and Moses and a plan is like a man's coat—to change Thy wilt, O God." (Heb. 10: 5-10). David and Elijah stand out like moun. I can of Myself do nothing." He iain tops in Old Testament history, not necessarily affect the man inside It had been rather a severe winter escape it, but according to an ex- it out does not always put it out, if

followers, "It say man would come of rath in 60.d, yet his faith was laster Mar." He said, "etc. Min. deny not cross geought to beep blus from in the said with the said of the said was a feed of the said was the said was a feed of the said was the said of the said of the said was warping the said of the said was the said of the said was the said of the said was warping the said of the said was said of the said was warping the said of the said was said the said of the said was said the said of the said was said the said of the said was warping the said of the said was said the said was said the said of the said was said the said of the said was said the said of the said was warping the said of the said was said the said of the said was said the said of the said was warping the said of the said was warping the said of the said was said the said of the said was warping the said of the said was warping the said of the said was warping the said of the said was said was said the said was said was said the said was said was said was said was

singes of the east, and Jesus gave expression to the truths which He speck, he put himself at the mercy of the tempter, and fell.

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We may woll suppose that twolve failures. "Success," he said, and it was the computation."

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The next morning, which happened ed five, at the breakfast table, as he well without recognizing the author black the man who wanted to the cherch at Jerusalem, and was recognizing the author hid farewell to his family before go. bized as the natural leader of the we are often fools enough to tell other to be Easter, the sun shone forth in took another biscuit. "These are hid farowell to his family before go bized as the natural leader of the was are often from some of the ing off, with Jeans.

It may be noted in connection with never recognized as the head of the both these cases that eastern cust church in any sense; it was James, to say all the time in the arbitrer cust church in any sense; it was James, the room. We beast should what we glon. The atorm was over. The not Peter was the way for apportunity.

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with my cane I atruck a window under A little boy of five was invited to of the life that now is, nor of that shilleleghs."

which is to come. The religion of "That won't do," cried his second. "That is the room behind the dead a children's party. The next day be Christ is a gloomy thing; it is an in "as the challenged party you have the wall which antiquarians have been was giving an account of the fun, and A school teacher was reading fravoling companion and I forced our the others. our guide and the village afficial foot could do nothing: "

chanco?" You must know; you must my prayers."

be able to decide for yourself whether WHEN THE BIRDS SAY "GOODit is the chance you want and it so, BY."

Smitty. Doors are curlous things. I do not the birds are getting really Open it yourself. Keep, mean ordinary doors, but "doors of the fill the fil for their illights to their trying. You are out of opportunity," as the philosophers of work. You want a posi-life call them. Often they are not winter homes. With the

Washington. Push in wherever it their fall suits are finished. Perhaps the most people will say corruption in politics, and there that the birds leave because they seems to be a good prospect that we

feel the cold weather coming on shall have less of it in the future.

A FAITHFUL SHEPHERD.

more forceful, and, from our point of the climax of a strain to which his liquid been subjected for three days wife and hatch not his own father, and result which his falth and his prayer and hatch not his own father, and result which his falth and his prayer and hat a shiden and shide and hatch not his own father, and mother, and wife, and children, and birethren, and sisters, yea and his own in the first see nough to turn any man's leading of the Bible on the Losse discovery of the castern shore, but a shore, the fight door, and yet do not know that Losse discovery of the castern shore, the fight door and yet do not know that Losse discovery of the castern shore, and sisters, yea and his own is shore, but the fight door and yet do not know that Losse discovery of the castern shore, but the waves, and according for an observor on the castern shore, the deading of the waves, and according for an observor on the castern shore, the many superior to a man's own had been blowing, commonly called them blowing commonly called them blowing commonly called them blowing c

proached an old described castle. The the mow, a smile upon his face, blacults. "Do, what you shets, and

A NATURAL INFERENCE.

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any one know what 'lay brother' little faces looked up at her. Then Topic

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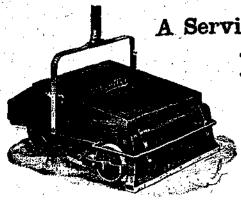
in which they live can get along very ity of the laws of God except in so

far as they choose to adopt these That is the fundamental weakness, the fundamental peril, of our country. And the only remedy for it is to get back to the Hible as the great

From the Emerald late, he was looking for work, and so took his stand in a group at the gate of a large engineering establishment. By and by the foremun appeared. "Are there now drillers heret" he

"Yes," answered Pat, atopping for He got the tole of once, but had not

been working long at a machine when "Where, man, did you learn drillit. If a door opens, do not go tell un "Yes, I could, mother," replied the one face brightened middenly, and a hive demanded the foreman, in anywas weenle only get religion when other man, and ask: "he title my young hopeful. "I stood up and said small voice piped, "Yes, ma'am the titles but a pleasant mood,



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#### "CAN" and "WILL."

When I was a small Kid at home prayer: Feed me, water and care for me, and; when the day's work my own private use, and very frequently used it as occasion required. It was this: "I CAN" and "I WILL." With the "CAN" and the "WILL" always present with me, I was master of the situation as a I was master of the situation as a much to me as the reins. Pet me rule. I wanted an education, and I said "I CAN" get it and "I the more gladly and learn to love WILL" get it; and I did get it. you. Do not jerk the reins, and It took me seven years to work my do not whip me when going up a way through Michigan University, hill: Never strike, beat or kick but I did it and have never been me when I do not understand what sorry that I did it. It has served you want, but give me a chance to

WILL. I. can't do it alone to something is not wrong with my amount to very much but all of us harness or feet. working together intelligently and Do not check me so that I can persistently can do it. Let me tell not have the free use of my head. you a few things we can do if we If you insist that I wear blinders WILL. I have it from inside sour- so that I cannot see behind me as ces that a united effort on our part it was intended I should, I pray will bring some, if not all, of the you to be careful that the blinders trains that now stop at Atco on stand well out from my eyes down to Hammonton. Additional Do not overload me, or hi down to Hammonton. Additional Do not overload me, or hitch me trains on the Pennsylvania will where water will drip on me. Keep mean additional trains on the Readme well shod. Examine my teething. This being the case, Ham-when I do not eat, I may have an monton will profit by the effort i n ulcerated tooth, and that, you know, a double sense of the word. By all is very painful. Do not tie my means let us make the effort.

I believe, too, that the right sort of effort will bring some reduction flies and mosquitoes by cutting off in the commutation rates. Time my tail. mistic people advise against asking shelter from the hot sun, and put a for this for fear of a "turn down," blanket on me, not when I am overlook one very important consideration. Railroad people as well bit in my mouth, first warm it, by as most other classes of people are holding it a moment in your hand. always inclined to help those who are trying to help themselves, esprofit by doing it. Go to these rail-troad people and tell them that Ham-monton people are working hard to to choose my shoes or path I some-times fall on the hard pavements, make Hammonton a modern Amerchin well down on the shirt front, Remember that I must be ready at "Oh my, what a lot of new business service.
that would bring to our roads. We And things any worse than they are now if it comes.

A bill has been drawn and will be presented to the Legislature at to Public Service Corporations if they wish. It is rumored that the trolly people cannot command the capital to extend their lines to Hammonton on a fifty year franchise, and that the railroad people knowing this, and wishing to head off the building of the trolly to Hammonton, will fight this bill the very

best they know how.
In "Ye Olden Time," our forefathers went to war with England and dumped a cargo of British tea into Boston Harbor because they would not submit to "Taxation without representation." Those than ordinary men and we are proud of them to this day. They bad more eand than putty in their make-up, and we are glad they did. What we want is enough of the spirit of '76" to resent interference of every kind with the trolly on the part of the railroads.

But here is something which may both interest and surprise the people of Hammonton. It did me. Ten days ago I received a letter from a man out in Ohio, claiming that he represented a big construction company, and that his banker out in Omaha had just informed him that I was agitating the building of a  $A_{\rm back}^{\rm N}$  irolly line to Hammonton. I gave him a few of the main facts in the case, and promised him any further [ facts he might desire at a later date. Last week a second letter came asking me a lot of questions, but question among them. This letter ended by saying that if mpon investigation the project seemed feasible and promised some profit after a reasonable time, he would finance and build the road provided he could get a fifty year franchise. That almost took my breath away and no mistake. I showed the letter to several friends and they are as enthusiastic over it as I am. It may be seen in my office at any time by anybody. We CAN get more trains and lower commutation fales. We CAN get legislation that the properties of the several fluctuation of the properties of the properties of the several fluctuation of the properties not an unreasonable or impractical will be more in the interest of the people. We CAN get the trolly, and factories. We CAN get about what we want if we WILL go after it just as though we expected to get it. There is a whole heap of sound logic in this CAN and Wirz, matter. , J. A. VANPLINET.

### A Horse's Petition.

To Thee, My Master, I offer my

me a good purpose all through life. understand you. Watch me, and We CAN boom Hammonton if we if I fail to do your bidding, see if

head in an unnatural position, or take away my best\_defense against

was when a monthly ticket could I cannot tell you when I am be bought for only nine dollars, and thirsty, so give me clean cool water a quarterly ticket for only \$18.90. often. Save me by all means in We may not get back the old rate, your power, from that fatal disease but we can get something better than we have now if we go after it in words when I am sick, so watch in the right way. I am sure we me, and by signs you may know CAN if we WILL. Some very optimy condition. Give me all possible blanket on me, not when I am but as it seems to, me these people working, but when I am standing Hats. in the cold. Never put a frosty

I try to carry you and your burdens without a murmur and wait pecially when in the end they will patiently for you long hours of the which I often pray might not be of ican city of 25,000 people, and they wood, but of such a nature as to will throw up their hands drop the give me a safe and sure footing. and as soon as they can exclaim any moment to lose my life in your

And finally, O My Master, when will help you all we can." Don't my useful strength is gone, do not fear a "turn down." It can't make turn me out to starve or freeze or sell me to some human brute, to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do Thou, My Master, take my life in the kindest way, an early date giving the people the and your God will reward you Here right to grant an unlimited franchise and Hereafter. and Hereaster.

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A S ORDENS NOTE fixing the salary of the Mayor of the Town of Hammanton, Asian life County, New Jorsey, under the provision of an Act of the Lagladute of the State of New Jorsey, cuttled, "An Act relative to the analyry of the Mayor in towns of this State," (C. L. 1990).

the 17 cuth Agreed by the Town of Hausmon herr chiralities by the 100 m intermed-ton, in Council assembled, that: Souther 1. The salary of the Mayor of the Town of Rammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, is hereby fixed at the sam of one hundred delians per year, after the first day of Jamary, altodeen hundred and forrived, and salary to be payable annually on the last day of the year.

(Bigned)
Attest: PREDICITOR C. BITT,
W. R. SKELY, Town Clork. Mayor
Introduced January 14th, 1914,
Presed January 15, 1914,

## Monfort's First

## January Clearance Sale!

### Dress Shirts.

were \$1.50 now \$1.25 were \$1, now 89 cts.

Flannelette Shirts,

were 50 c, now 45 c

were \$3.75, now \$.325 were \$3, now \$2.50 were \$2.50, now \$2 were \$2.25, now \$1.75 were \$2, now \$1.50 were \$1.50, now \$1 were \$1.25, now 75 cts

#### Caps

were \$2.50, now \$2 were \$1.98, now \$1.50 were \$1, now 89 c were 89 c, now 75 c were 50 c, now 45 c were 39 c, now 25 c

### Flannel Pajamas

were 98 c, now 85 c

Flannel Night Shirts

were 56 c. now 45 c

## Neckwear

were \$1, now 85 c were \$1, now 50 c

All 25 c Ties now 21 c

Heavy Shawl Collar Sweaters, were

Boys' Sweaters,

were \$1.50, now \$1.25

\$1.75, now \$1.25

Wright's all wool Fleece Underwear were \$1.50, now \$1.39 were \$1, поw 89 с

Rockwood all wool Natural Underwear were \$1.50, now \$1.25 were \$1, now 89 c:

We have a full supply of winter goods for bad weather.-Arctics Felt Boots Rubber Boots

Rubber-lined Shoes:

## We do not intend to carry any stock over

for another year

if we can help it so come and secure a bargain at these very low prices!

At Monfort's

SHOES

And Gents' Furnishings