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Wanted this year without fail,---

mudless Bellevue

Mrs. Harry C. Brown is recoverg from serious illness; Tell's stables are having a sub tantial addition erected. Tony Rizzotte will move onto the Macaulay farm, next week. Mrs. G. F. Lenz spent the week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Howard G. Scudder and wife will spend a week or two in the South.

G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock this afternoon. Election law, after Jan. 31st. The order is of officers.

in Union Hall. Girls, if you want employment,

send your name to A. J. King. Esq., Hammonton.

Several Hammontonians are execting to take in the inauguration on the fourth of March.

Rain began failing about eleven o'clock, Thursday, Nearly one - inch feil in twenty hours.

Mrs. W. L. Shaw and daughter, Leona, have been spending a few days at Atlantic Highlands.

Hugo Kind is away for a pleastre trip; will visit some of the viorical places in Virginia.

A. S. Tomlinson writes us from ford Valley, Pa., that he is starting a chicken fauch there.

On Tuesday last we saw a lady lucking flowers in her back yard, ing in the open, in January.

> lantic County schools will get .76 in a few days, this ber cent of the state school

Clark and wife, from Port t, Wash., were in town Chursday, calling on old

Willis Newton, lately of Oregon, now in the motor-cycle, business in Detroit, will visit his parents here to-day.

An epidemic of bails has struck Hammonton,-or at least its residents,---many of whom "got it in the neck."

Mrs. H. K. Spear, entertained a small company of their Miss Barge comes highly recomfriends, on Monday evening last, mended as a very interesting speakin honor of Mrs. A. H. Magee.

next Wednesday evening, 29th, to Circle' are especially invited to be hear protests, if any, against the present. SHC'Y. report of Sidewalk Commission.

A "musical tea," for charity, is to be given next Saturday eve'g; Feb. 1st, from eight to ten, at the residence of Mrs. Sam'l Anderson. Home-made cakes, candies, etc., will be on sale. A silver offering will be taken at the door; benefit of the Lenten Sewing Class. All are invited

The/State Motor Vehicle Com missioner has sent out letters calling attention to the fact that 1912 registrations are not permitted to be used, under the motor vehicle to stop machines carrying 1912 A cuchre and dance will be tags, and to warn the drivers to given next Wednesday evening, proceed immediately to the nearest agency and obtain proper registration for this year,

At Methodist Episcopal Church. There will be a Love Feast Sunday morning at 9.30. Preaching by pastor, Rev. W. L. Shaw, at 7.30 p.m. Bible School at noon. Jr p.m. Dible School at noon. J., League at 3.00 o'clock. Epworth League at 6.45, led by Mrs. I. F. Stetler. Regular monthly meeting of the Official Board on Monday evening next, at 7.30. A full

TO MAKE A HOME. To make a home you need not build An edifice of stately size With tapestries and treasures filled And turreis reaching to the akles ; The leweled window, slided dome-

For love, not splendor, makes a he

A voice to great you in the gloam-Such little matters make a home.

To bur the things to make a home

Miss Carrie Barge, College and Field Secretary of young people's work of the Women's Home Missionary Society, will speak in the M. E. Church to-morrow morning, and possibly again in the evening. Those interested in Home er. ' Mission work are invited to hear Special meeting of Town Council her. Members of "Queen Esther

We invite you and all interested Miss Helen M. Heydinger (well to the Presbyterian Church for di-known as "Nellie," years ago) vine worship to morrow, at 10.30 and George F. Boutwell, both of a.m., and 7.30 p. m. The theme թ. ա.

Bank Brothers

Bank Brothers

Butterick Patterns for February, 10 to 15 cents. Butterick's Fashions, 25 cents, and a 15 cent Pattern free.

A very radical reduction was made on all remaining Winter Suits and Overcoats. We are now offering our fine stock of America's best made Clothes at lower prices than we paid for them ourselves, and gladly do it, as we must make room for new goods that,

are to come shortly.

Here is how we have re-priced them,---

Men's and young men's Overcoats were \$22.50 and \$20, reduced to \$18

Men's and young men's Overcoats - were \$20 and \$18, reduced to \$15

Men's Overcoats were \$15, reduced to \$12.50

Men's and young men's Overcoats, were \$12.50 and \$10, reduced to \$7.50

Men's Overcoats, were \$10 and \$7.50, reduced to \$5, 38 inches long

Men's and young men's Overcoats, were \$6.50, reduced to \$4.50

Men's and young men's Overcoats, were \$5, reduced to \$3:50

\$20 Suits repriced to \$16

\$25 and \$22.50 Suits repriced to \$18

\$18 Suits repriced to \$13.50

Fine Lawn Waists, Slightly soiled, were used for display,

> were \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, all repriced to 75 cents

Some very beautiful new style Waists, that will appeal to you,

priced at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Take advantage of the low prices that we put on all remaining Winter Long Coats.

\$15 and \$13.50 and \$12.50 Coats repriced to \$10

\$7.50 Coats repriced to \$5

Ladies' Long Coat

repriced to \$3.50

\$2 and \$1.50 Ladies' Sweaters repriced to \$1.15

It is not these that make a home. To make a home you need not wait Till forfune fills your lap with gold ; A simple cot, an open gate, May more of cheer and comfort hold Than all a Caccar's castled Rome— To make a home, take some con A little saving year by year, Some homely inshioned ornsment. A keepsake christened with a tear, To make a home, take simple things-A pleasant fire, an ample chair, A picture that to memory-clings. A quiet beauty ev'rywhere To other towns you need not ream

-DOUGLAS MALLOCH

attendance is desired.

Brooklyn, were married Jan. 16th. of the morning will be, "When

method of payment under the new law ; but the checks will all come, aure.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Swift house for a month or two, and will spend the time in South Carolina We may hear from them.

Prentiss Myrick's horse ran away Tuesday, breaking the traces and going up Bellevue at a lively pace. A colored chaffeur left his car and Post Office on Wednesday, Jan. skilfully stopped the horse.

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Howard Davis, Roctor. Sexages-ima Sunday. 7.30, Holy Communion ; at 10.30, Morning Prayer ; 11:45, Sunday School ; at 7.30, Evening Prayer.

Collector Davis announces that all taxes not paid before Feb. 1st will be returned to the County Clerk, to be recorded as a first lien on the property, and a waarant be issued for collection of poll and of opening an underwear factory personal property taxes.

Rev. H. F. Loomis has resigned ferent localities, and promises to his charge in Cannonsburg, Pa., do well by many employes here, if and accepted a pastorate in Cum-berland, Md. He is held in loving remembrance by many in Hammonton, liaving been pastor here twelve years ago.

Mrs. A. H. Magee and daughter Margaret, of Atlantic Highlands, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Shaw over the week end. Mrs. M. Is an accomplished violinist, and delighted large audiences at the Methodist Church, on Sunday.

Pension day, Tuesday, Feb. 4th. God prays for you." Evening, Pension day, Tuesday, Feb. 4th. "The life we might live." To The boys hardly understand the Sabbath School at noon, for the study of the Word of God, To the meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p.m., when mission work at home and abroad will be dis-

closed their pleasant Middle Road cussed. And to prayer meeting on Thursday eve at 7.30 p.m.

Un-Claimed Latters.

22, 1913:

Mrs. William J. Davis . Antonio Pagano The Imperial Wine Co. Master Marcus Weiver Foreign—Marlun Hervenlukis Persons calling for any of the above will please state, that it was

advertised. THOS. C. BLVINS, Postmaster

New Factory In Prospect.

A party in New York is thinking in Hammonton. He already has several shops in operation, in difthey can be secured.

There is the question : can sufficient number of girls be found to make the establishment worth while here?

\$16.50 Suits repriced to \$12.50

\$12.50 Suits repriced to \$10

\$6 and \$6.50 Suits repriced to \$4.50

\$5 Suits reduced to \$3.50

\$2.50 and \$3 Black Silk Petticoats repriced to \$1.50 \$2.50 and \$3 Silk Petticoats

repriced to \$1.50 \$5 and \$4.50 Silk Petticoats repriced to \$2.50

BANK BROTHERS' STORE Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, New Jersey

Remember Hoyt & Son, at the

South Jersey Republican Office

when you need Printing of any kind,---

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes

Cards, Dodgers, Posters, Pamphlets.

We always have a good variety of paper and cardboard, will do good work, and charge an honest price.

To prevent strands of beads strung on string breaking easily string them! On dental floss. It is the most durable of threads for this purpose.

for sore throat, take a half-pint of water. Stir and let it settle for five very strong sage tes, two tablespoon minutes; then stir again and strain Tuls each of strained honey, common into a clean saucepan. Put on fire and substantial and satisfying of the most in warm water, one-haif capena with a little botter, but in its and allow to bell for haif an cereal foods. There is nourishment in warm water, one-haif teaspoon each fry it in a pan with a little botter, but ALL Apolution in warm water, one-haif teaspoon each fry it in a pan with a little botter, but ALL Apolution in the substantial and substantial and strained in warm water, one-haif teaspoon each fry it in a pan with a little botter, but ALL Apolution in the substantial and substantis and substantial and substantial

will not come out even it the cloth the sugar, salt and summer. Best (14 One plot land cut small, one cup che bacon begins to chep and show restriction into a clan and sizew a heap-the friend when very damp. By rins, yolk, and whites of the aggs separate siles fried apple, one cup che bacon begins to chep and show restriction into a clan and sizew a heap-ing very thoroughly it looks better iy. Add the yolks to the mixture and even if not wrung very dry. Just pour it into a battered pudding dish, try tt and see, in fact, any clothes until firm. When cold, over a peonoful builter, one tablespoontul fried agge eggs fried on both sides is used, much simeller than these we cli. Sugar thus prepared and used try it and see, In fast, any olothes Bake until firm. When cold, onver sponthis butter, one tablespoontul trinu saw and a star a most that you wish to jook very night with meringue made with the whites ourry powder mixed with one tables our mixed with when ironed you will not some out a of the eggs, and brown slightly in the smoonful flour. Selt to taste. Add hot decoration. answer the purpose as well as the delicious flavor, suggesting much parts to tast and if not cooked too tast, and not foreign variety. great deal better if wrung by head. Oven.

WITH PRICES HIGH. Use a Little Ingenuity and You'li

To prevent sea sickness and car est, my-trip-abroad books. sickness in a simple manner try chewing gum. To give an ordinary chest, closet or bureau drawers the virtues of a box covered with li-particularly cedar chest, soak pieces of wood in cedar oil and lay them in the draw shades of brown. These humidors hold to the victor house hold to the victor house hold to the victor for washing all wolcons to prevent shrinking. Make the mattress pad of muslin instead of ticking, so it will waith better. Make it twice as long as your a little reading.

Oatmeal Fruit Bars. Three cupfuls of uncooked ostmeal, four cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one and a halt cupfuls of sugar, one cup-To hold a tack where it is difficult ful of seeded raisins, one teaspoonful

To make a graudmother's gargle an hour; then add a little lukewarm

Good. Things to Know.

Brushing ergs over lacts or pastry.
To prepare new linen for being
embroidered, rub it over with fas,
prevent the threads from creating functioning
on ald coins, heat its erguined all costs.
It is entire, the only water, whole when an outrant is a state and in the due in enough water,
to be down and one-half cupfuls of natures,
to be down and it is enough water, whole warm water,
more stater and it.more into and fry for break
fast, keeping the rest of the dough in
the said tast the time state.minutes, roll them well in sauce, allow
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To fast, interval
tast is allow, and the said and molases.
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the down and file allow.To clean grite-percha, try rubbing
st with a write allow.for the color with tast t boil the catment as for porridge. morning to roll out and fry for break minutes, roll them well in sauce, allow When cool, add the sait and molasses. the refrigerator, which chills the yeart them to romain for a few minutes and

SQUIBS FROM A WIFE'S NOTEBOOK.

Perhaps you'll have another dress. Mayhap another hat is a necessity.

Or perhaps you

THE HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

Oatmeal Muffine.

To hold a tack where it is difficult full of seeded raisins, one teaspoonful to hold it with the fingers thrust it of baking sode, one and one-hair teas for cooked outputs of sail, one cup of cooked outputs of sail, one cup of cooked outputs of sail, one cup of neited butter, one-hair cupful of sugar, one till doug of mills, one-hair cupful of sugar, one till doug of mills, one-hair cupful of sugar, one till doug of mills, one-hair cupful of sugar, one-hair cupful of sugar, one-hair cupful of sugar, one-hair cup of mills, one-hair cupful of sugar, one-hair cup of mills, one-hair cupful of sugar, sugar, baking sowder, and sait, add the milk, ess, and butter to the warm outcles of murchage of sum srable and cut in long bars. Then in the four, rut into builtered and make in thot oven. It is and bake in substantial blossons cuprised is of an acrid, sail, one tablespoonful of double, so one and bake in sort to substantial blossons of the flower the status of the saily see substantial blossons of the flower the status of the saily see substantial blossons of the flower the status of the saily see substantial blossons of the flower tup status of other saily see substantial blossons of the flower tup status of other saily are met successful are met succe

Release Doughnute.

The ingredients for four desen medium-sized doughnuts are one oup Germany, and is prepared as follows: of sugar, one-half oup of butter, two: Out about two pounds of the head

(A LAUNDRY HINT, If you wish to have table linen took nicely do not put it through the wringer, as it makes creases that will not come out even if the aloth with a down. New if the nugar, sait and nutmes. Beal 1/2 with a down. Sector is and show with a form. Then turn every the liquid part of the vegetable and three is apponential of malt, one-quar, for curry and rice: the is required. Then turn every the liquid part of the vegetable and three is apponential of malt, one-quar, for curry and rice: the is apponential of states of or this turnover is better the near with a form. A kulfer the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, plerce the mest with a form. A kulfer the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, the ison of a temponential of white sugar, with alsh, the of various kinds, the ison of a temponential of white sugar, white one of the order of the vegetable and the sugar, sait and strew a heap-

The variety of uses to which plain

WORTH KNOWING

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odge of the leather that little spaces of leather intersect each piece of sil-ver edging. The new French coln purses are two inches square and quite flat when folded, but when opened up they ex-tend fully an inch and gaio an inch in depth. They nee a strong double-bings frame, which exercised double-b folded, but when opened up they at tend fully an inch and gain an inch siss. In depth. They have a strong double-hinge frame, which serves as a safety lock when the purse is closed. Plant when all danger of front b out of the ground. Always site them plenty of roam The blossoms will be very large and beautiful and will bloom until out down by thest

if it abould, pour it off in a vessel served for the purpose, as it is useful a drippings and superior to butter

Khulash.

This dish is greatly esteemed Germany, and is prepared as follows: white, while snother favorite is the Out about two pounds of the head white tea rose, likewise worked on

and a dirong vinegar; one round. Bit Driskly inflit it coils. Lity to be it briskly inflit it briskly

Or household lineas need replet

GARDENING HINT

LEATHER POBIES.

the suede or leather camellas, signed in soft tones of pink or 1

ALL ABOUT NOTHING

FOR AFTERNOON TEA.

WITH THE HELP OF THE DOCTOR

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as The gamut of forced gayenes brought in here this very morning- caution: The she had insisted, upon running we doeen almost killed by one of "Take good care of him, nurse, and the bitter end, had left her strand these red devils running, wild ou see that he doesn't try to rush head the and spiritless. But, she persuaded Broadway several limbs fractured, long to perdition again." the bitter was still pride left strong down less than a half hour ago for in Drusilla's check as she looked up winnin her, and she would never weak me to procure the best nurse I could, and caught the "patients" eye.

The first thing she did was to sup the number right on to since a sup The first thing she did was to sup to consult his notebook. The first thing she foot of her bed. But, at suprehension. Red devil! Fifth! A horrible thought ste into her heast trees the near there was no But how alsend? There were thou-trees the room to her desk. The sooner the were use of "Ted devils" in New York. The longer, she got-up and crossed and interminable squares of "Fifth" Mapoleon the Third's nickname, "Badinguet," recently discussed in s "Badinguet, she

ment, she sat thinking intently: then choke her. The selsed a pen from the rack and "Ob, doctor!" she cried, when she moustache, put on a blue spron, a wrote rapidly:

Ny Dear Friend: returning your rine. Forgive me. ut I find that I have made a mistake which can better be remedied now than afterwards.

Sincerely, .. "Drusilla Haskell." The foregoing, Drusilla duplicate mamp and address them as follows: "Mr. Thomas Carroliton, "P. O. Box 2846,

"Jaoksonville, Fla." "Mr. Bichard Brice, "Bunny Grove, "Cincinnati, Obio."

Mr. H. Claske Denning, 19 W. Wwenty-second street,

free if her brain did throb and fest heart, ache intoisrably. She wondered how much louger her tortured serves were going to stand the strain. She dramatically, if she did not do some thing. But what? The whirt of dissiparten, into which she had flung her 2 self 225 proved a wretched mistake Certainly she was not intellectual or every enough to forget her sorrow in the nursuit of higher aims, She turned over scheme after scheme in her chaotic brain-and, turned them all Sheetic brain-and turned them all Gown. It must have been an hour she mat lost in dejected contemplation of her hopeless plight, when suddenly and a ripple of inspiration litumined W. She did not even pause to allow or calm. bul started to her fest and began to dress berself rapidly, in a simple dark walking costume. She yelled herself close-iy and rah downstairs, and on, out

Ilying a putterny may descent of some use in the finite dotor notified slowly, after an and discovered that a very present of propering tood. To world-some use in the finite in the finite dotor notified slowly, after an and discovered that a very present of propering tood. World-some service to my fellow-instant's careful reflection. "I'm in-able dummy had been put in the place oreatures!" She paused and looked cined to think you're the very one i appently into her companion's benign appently into her companion's benign the reflection. "I'm in-able dummy had been put in the place of Louis Napoleon. The fugitive was by that time over the Belgian from ther. "A tew days later I found that my way train-an offence against the by-

home | fuence in securing me an early com. all my fault. I've felt it througho trom St. Augustine with mission." And how that you's perhaps dying"-three ebgagement rings, half a dozen trunks and never stand the hardships out there," if the and caught her in his arms, "I arms broken heart. Her plan had falled shake of his head, "but I see no real that's the whole size of it. I'll be able three bigs arms of the head of the h

Her. plan had failed snage of his head, but i see ho real that's the whole size of it. I'll be able utterly. Instead of get son why you should not devote your to put on my dress suit in a couple is away from her trouble, she had self to that noble profession right of days, at which time, I trust you ingeed it with her everywhere, a here in New York. There is always will be, prepared with something becantly increasing burden. Dress plenty of work for gentle and cons. white—" is fly up in silks and childons had ble hands. Why—why—" he turned. At this juncture, the doctor put his d merely to intensity its hideous away as he spoke, "a poor fellow was head in the door with a parting bit of

and send her right on to Fifth ave "Good Lord!" exclaimed Bolton, an The first thing she did was to sup nue, number-let's see-" he turned swering for her, as he renewed his

sore paper from a trawer and three structures turnen chains, her throat and scrubbed with pumicestone, and a

THE CAPTIVES.

Thou prisoned bird, barred from thy heritage. Of joyous flight upon unfettered wing, Living thy beggared life in gilded cage,

Dost thou not crave the freshness of the morn In dewy treetop, ere the early sun Bears from the east another day, new-born, Its short, glad course to run?

Or is it for the night that memory grieves, The moon a-sail upon a billowy sky, The whisper-whisper of a million leaves To zephyrs wandering by?

by? not thy spirit ever long in vain For those-sweet solitudes which saw its birth? To know once more the savor of the rain

Upon the warm, moist earth? The berries honey-full beside the rill,

The dew-dipped flower-cups within the glade, The cool, brown pools where thou mightst bathe at will, Serene and unafraid?

Yet thou canst sing! The Ising throat is stirred By the same rapture that hey freedom knew." Tell me thy secret, little prisoned bird-

I am a captive, too. -By Isabel Ecclestone Mackay.

wind a butterfly life, dontor; I want please don't reflace ind they and discovered that a very present of preparing food.' an offence against the laws of the traid-some service to my fellow instant's eareful reflection. "I'm in able dummy had been put in the please "So the youth, whose name was country.

old face. A twinkle of comprehension gleam- "In less than an "In less than an hour." of for an instant in the doctor's keen At 5 o'clock Drusills was back at Jimson: "I see that they are build-

is," he amiled. "state your tor's coups and were driven rapidly other night, and complimented "case" to their destination. Dr. Phillips pro- manager. He said: 'Yes, it's a good orded Druslis into the sick room and house-but all paper."

training to minen my course, incorrupt herself on her knees by the lounge presents. ed, you remember, by failing health, on which the injured man lay. But L am, oh, so very much gironger "Oh, Harry, Harry dearest," she mines I haven't got no foots in abow, and f want you to use your in- pleaded, "forgive my crueity, it was 'em."

SETTING THE CLOCK.

Hickory-dock, hickory-dock, This is the way you set your clock: Searching the lessons by morning light, Eager to conquer and learn them aright; Ready, with fingers nimble and true, Meeting the duties that one must do: Chasing the put-off habit away And doing the things to be done to-day.

Tickety-tick is the sound you get, When lessons and work are bravely met; And it makes one happy to hear the song Of the merry wheels as they hurry along. But the laggard-who lazily sits in the sun. And whines at the work that ne r is done. Hears never a song that is merry or quick, For his clock goes slowly, tick ! tick ! tick !

Merrily marching, the minutes throng, Each with its pointer to guide us along; And wise, indeed, is the one who knows When the work-time comes and the play-time goes. For lessons and duty and games and play -All have their place in the perfect day. Hickory-dock, hickory-dock, That is the way you set your clock.

-By Clem V. Wagner.

INTERFERING WITH KIKUNGULU. The next day little Mrm was nowhere to be found; I never saw him When the conductor came along In 1905 the region of Central Africa again. And still my auspicions were insticed he punched a Claveland ticke

where civil authority was not established, and where only the trader had kula River I met some people from ished, and where only the trader had kula River I met some people from a tooting. It was a dangerous matter Kikungulu's village, and they told me for a white man to interfere with the that their chief's prestige had greatly I spent several hours very pleas tor a white man to interfere with the that their chief greating and greating I spent several hours very pleas-cannibal chiefs in any of their barba declined since his attempt to poison antiy with her. At first she segmed rous customs, How real the danger you failed. So I learned the real abashed at forming an acquaintance was is shown by an experience that cause of the pains from which Bokale in this way, but she soon Mr. E. Torday, an English explorer, and I had suffered at Kolokoto." Mr. E. Torday, an English explorer, and I had suffered at Kolokoto." had in a Kwilu village with the eu-phonious name of Kolokoto. BUFFALO ROBES ARE SCARCE. BUFFALO ROBES ARE SCARCE.

ened by the sound of gunshots. He is that une with a buffalo robe, and tells what followed in "Field." "I asked my black boy, Meyey, what the firing was about. It is only a funeral, he replied, indifferently. There is pobody dead, but they are the first sound of gunshots. He is that une with a buffalo robe, and t was no extraordinary thing to find them on the floors of or in the homes if energies about. It is only to rendering my trip enjoyable in them on the floors of or in the homes if energies about. It is only to rendering my trip enjoyable in the monthe floors of or in the homes if energies about. The next Sunday morning--I got. The next Sunday morning--I got. what the firing was about. It is only if persons in ordinary chromatatices, happen to meet her. a funeral, he replied, indifferently, there is nobody dead, but they are going to bury Makasa; he is moloki. The word meant that Mokasa was possessed of an evil spirit. They were happen to meet her. To ing service as rugs. Out in Western Kausas one still backelor-quarters and strolled to my irive into town covered with a bur alo overcost or a buffalo lap robe in my Sunday paper, and on this occa-

and rushed to the place whence the sound of firing had come. Armed with bows and arrows, the natives stood round a hole in the ground, while urnished buffalls robes for the world. Barrows, the natives stood in a few years the with her will entirely disappear. There was a time when Kansas communicate with her by addressing to round a hole in the ground, while urnished buffalls robes for the world. B. V. W., Box - Cleveland, O." some of Kikungulu's boys were firing vo well-regulated family on an Eastsome of Kikungulu's boys were firing to well-regulated family on an East-abot after shot from their cheap trade in farm was without one. They were d'sappointed. Since my return my shot after shot from their cheap trade guns. Near the hole sat Mokasa. In front of him stood Kikungula, with the same repugnant smlle on his face that he wore when he called me 're-apected father.' I huried myselt against him and pinned him to the ground. At first the people stood aghast at this unexpected interrup-tion: then, alming their arrows, they bade me jet the chief go.

faithful liftle Meyey came up who nany years before the white mer of the girl who had given it into my free hand. I jumped The Indian women did the tanning. The Indian women did the tanning. They fastened the green hides to a box of trinkets on my dresser, folded just if was when I. row files, I kill you."

"After a few seconds ne regained that Mokasa bien take a blunt instrument, resemb-breath, and explained that Mokasa hen take a blunt instrument, resemb-was 'moloki,' and must die for the ing a hoe, and work off all the fiesh of the brain perhaps that come to go to my room and have a look at the bill. I ost no time in doing so, and why. They called it "fieshing." Then a built of for the brain perhaps that come to go to my room and have a look at the bill. I unfolded the criep bit of paper infi-

y and rah downsatze, and on, out hto the street, watering on jowerd and on out hto the street, watering for it real. The solution for it real is a solution for the street, watering for it real is a solution for the street, watering for it real is a solution of the street is a solution of the stre

coffee had a strong, blitter tasts. I laws of the country,

called my cook, Bokals, and said: "'You have made this fithy stuff; you had better drink it.' This he siart-ed to do, but made a disgusted face tain cometory in a small town of.

plunged nearging the nearging the nearging the shore shows summoned. He obsarged "It is just this, Dr. Phillips. I was fore she was summoned. He obsarged reading the other day that they were her with a few important directions adjy in need of nurses in the Philips and took his leave. When nurse and plans, I require only a few months' patient were alone. Druella they are found to be showed by the bareat or brusted." "I say, Billie, teacher says if we shally in need of nurses in the Philips and took his leave. When nurse and plans, I require only a few months' patient were alone. Druella they are found at the barset in this happy presents." myself was taken with violent gain, hand will cost you \$3.75; while should

Kikungulu, the chief, was a crafty old cannibal, noted for his skill in A quarter of a century ago it was there to meet her, and I raw by a look finding witches among his subjects i common thing to see a buffalo robe there to meet her, and I raw by a foor and putting them to the "poison test." In-use, but now it is a rarity indeed. To may him see her receiving atten-One morning the explorer was awak. Svery private carriage was equipped tions from a stranger. I therefore ened by the sound of gunshots. He at that time with a buffalo robe, and contented myself with thanking her

bade me let the chief go. "Not till he delivers Mokasa up to me!" I cried. At this moment my faithful little Meyey came up with may years before the white men "Not till he delivers down and coeked and may years before the white men This dollar bill was all I had to re-

Cikungulu's head, I said, it only at the of france just the article when received it. Something, I grow net what-one of those mysterious point-whater a few seconds he regained the made them. The squaws would ers of the brain perhaps that come to go to

"Of course-important husiness," am not a graduate, I know, that i just patience and went to the Prince's If you want to very kind to me, you ing us a dangerous and obnortous Druslia emphasized, "as you anall sure i can do as well-in you will not-please, room he walked up to the hed on will employ him in your kitchen, so habit; but there are places-happly which the supposed invalid was lying that he may learn the European way ubroad-where kissing and firting is

after the first sip. "Well,' I said, 'you can throw the place an convenient that notices were "'Well,' I said, 'you can throw the place so convenient that notices were rest away, but be more careful in fu, place so convenient that notices were fure,' An hour later I heard means in "put up: "Firting is Prohibited."

and the second s eyes, but he answered her very srave the office, inimaculate in white lines, a ing houses out of paper nowadays" by and kindly; "(jatianly, my child. And sa the brown curis, They entered the dod- was at an opening performance the

AN ADVENTURE ON THE TRAIN I met her on a train. There are more impressions made in traveling, I think, than under any other circumstances. She was about twenty, with light, fluffy hair, baby blue eyes ... white teeth, and there was neither too much nor too little of her. She sat looking out of the window with rather a bored expression on her face, as a bored expression of something with though she longed for something with which to occupy her mind. I longed to occupy her mind myself. However, my opportunity came when a candy boy came and had only when a candy boy came along. She wanted a box of sweets and had only a dollar bill to pay for them. It hap-pened that the boy was out of change and looked around for help. I lifted my hat politely to the girl, took a dollar in silver from my bocket and handed it to her, taiking in exchange the bid. It was new and crisp and sa folded as to show the dollar in a corfolded as to show the dollar in a cor-ner. Even if I had not seen its denomination I would not have thrown nomination I would not have the by a doubt upon the lady's honesty by info ding it. I shoved it in my velt, pocket, and she opened the box. I re-mained where I was, so that she

couldn't very well help rewarding me for changing her bill-by offering me a bit of candy. She did this with some embarrassment. I sat on the arm of the scat opposite, while I thanked her and said some irrelevant things, such as the car was either too hot or too cold or I hated or liked traveling or made some other meaningless remark, passing on to another, and another. S.I the while looking more and more uncomfortable on my perch till at last she cast her eyes on the vacant seat beside her. Con struing this as an invitation. I sat down. When the conductor came along L

about that, and I saw that I was as

going to bury him alive. "I jumped up, dressed hurriedly, However, buffalo robes are becom." Suddenty I was seized with astonian."

anxiety on every feature, to know i her money was safe. I hastened to essaure her by handing her the note She had received it from her fathe New York, who was at the moment ongrand in making a cash payment a ange.

A PERPLEXED PARENT

"Did you ever try to be a kind hum band and an induigent parent?" asked the man whose hair is thin in trent. "Why, sir," replied the hearty individual, "that should require no effort." "No effort! Well, I want to tell your that in my case it's a superhuman underiaking. My wife wants to smoke olgarottes, my daughter wants to mar

in haste, on the step of the last platform ; found He had Boarded The Train

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the door locked. The train took up speed, rocked as it rounded curves, and on the long run the man was nearly thrown off twice.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1913

You can hear a thousand-and-one stories on the street, if you keep ur ears open, -- some of them strange and incredible; but the strangest and most unbelievable lately told is to the effect that a stranger is Inscious, 1 most on the stranger is Inscious, 1 most of the stranger is Inscience, 1 most of the stranger is Inscious, 1 most of the strange and most unbelievable lately told is to the effect that a stranger is Directors, Thos. Skinner, Jos. R ton, and is willing to pay a great price for the property, provided be can ley, Wm. H. Bernshouse, John J Does \$100 Look Good to You ? obtain "a license to keep a hotel."

Why man, you don't need a license to keep a "hotel." You can lard, J. S. Mart, Wm. H, Park-I will save you that much and winy man, you don't need a needse to skep a note. Tou can hurst, John A. Hoyle, J. Nelson more if you are looking for a piano open your office, furnish any number of rooms, fit all up in good style, hurst, John A. Hoyle, J. Nelson A. Hoyle, J. Nelson S. or player piano. What's the use and provide entertainment for man and beast, with the same freedom Renwick. when you can have a new one of better grade at the same price. But that license condition is the key to the situation. You don't

care to keep a hotel. You want the privilege of selling rum. You re-elected. Following is the list : unality, when you can have the would like to start another drunk factory in town, and place it where no best direct from the factory at the eye could miss it; where passers by must of necessity inhale its nauseous fumes ; where ladies must perforce pass by and encounter the products

Don't be old-fashioned and say, "I don't see how it can be done." Look into my proposition and see for yourself. Just because planos have never been sold here before this main street of the town free from the blight, of the sights and Officers elect of the Hammor sounds that accompany the sale of liquor. We sincerely hope that this Poultry Association : policy will be adhered to by our present Council; that if the application is made, a prompt negative will be returned.

> Accompanying the story referred to, came a comment, to the effect that between the cost of the property referred to, and the price named as to be paid, there is a very large margin, enough, in some communities, Vare, H. O. Packard, Anton Piez, to ensure the granting of a liquor license. But this will not apply in Geo. R. Pelouze, John Gerhart, T. Hammonton ; we haven't that sort of Council.

The latest contribution from the State Fish and Game Commis-Easy monthly payments can be just received, consisted of 150 black bass, 200 perch, and 100 crappies. arranged. Send for special list Some of these weighed as much as two pounds each, and will be a and full information. Some of these weighed as much as two pounds each, and will be a valuable addition to our Lake. We hope that our local nimrods will not abuse the privilege, but will insist on others keeping within law and reason. This is one of several lots received through the Rod & Cun Club; and the waters of the Lake should be well stocked for those who like the sport.

> A commendable bill was introduced into the State law mill, this Monfort, E. A. Cordery. week, increasing the age limit for chauffeurs to eighteen years. It was lifteeu years,-too young to be responsible for his own safety, or that of ais passengers, or others along the street.

Grape Street gas lamps have been replaced by electric incandescents, Fire - Liability - Bond hereby lighting the street from end to end, instead of in spots. While he chauge suits most of the residents, they do miss the all-night service.

Probably you know that the name of a habitual drunkard can be egally posted in every saloon and bar-room, and no liquor can be sold to him there. If you are interested, state the facts to the Oversect of the Poor ; he will take the matter to a Justice of the Peace, who will in turn take proper action. Further, any person who procures liquor for a CHAS. T. THURSTON man so posted is guilty of a misdemeanor,---can be arrested, held for Court, tried and punished. One man had a little seare, the other day, after supplying a posted man with a half-plut.

Not even the advertising in a newspaper will find lost articles, if the Contractor & Builder finder is disinclined to return it to its rightful owner. There was a time when we could safely guarantee the return of anything, from a pocketknife to a horse ; but we are now living in a different generation. 300 Contral Ave. 'l'indings keepings," seems to be the motto of some people. Many articles have been lost since New Year's, -watches, spectacles, etc., and most of them are as yet un-returned. Parents of children are largely responsible for this, in not impressing it on their minds for some other place) that to hold onto an article found is equal to stealing it,

We are in receipt of two suggestions for relieving Belleyne of its syrup." The first is, to scoop it up and cart away ; and the other, to ix in a proper proportion of cement, spread it out smooth, and keep uns off until it hardens.

Children are enjoying the coment walks, --roller-skating. There's reason why not, so long as they give pedestrians the right of way.

Annual Elections.

The Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association elected officers as follows: President, George Elving Vice President, Wm. L. Black. Sec'y-Treas., W. R. Tilton.

Directors, D. E. Houpt, Wm. J.

President, A. J. Rider. Vice President, M. L. Jackson. Secretary, C. K. Nelson. Treasurer, Samuel Anderson.

Officers elected by the Working men's Loan and Building Associ

President, C. F. Osgood. Vice President, M. L. Jackson. Secretary, Wm. Doerfel.

Treasurer, Wm. L. Black: Directors, Sam'l Anderson, Wm H. Bernshouse, Wm. Colwell, F A. Lehman, Geo. Elvins. Auditors, C. F. Crowell, Wm Smith, Clifford C. Small,

The Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association election resulted as follows :

President, John T. French. Vice-Pres., Jos. R. Imhoff.. Secretary, Robert Picken. Treasurer, Dr. J. C. Bitler. Directors, Robert Steel, Dr. F.(Burt, Thos. Skinner, Chas. Phillips,

Dr. J. C. Bitler, Jos. R. Imhoff, D. M. Ballard, John T. French, E. W. McGovern, Robert Picken.

The Hammonton Trust Company elected the following officers and directors

President, Thomas Skinner. Vice Presidents, J. R. Imhoff, and Wm »Colwell.

Sec'y and Treas., Robert Picken Assistant, Chas. P. Campanella. Solicitor, Dean Stanley Renwick. French, George Jonas, D. M. Bal-

The Peoples Bank officers were President, M. L. Jackson-

Vice President. W. J. Smith Cashier, W. R. Tilton Directors, M. L. Jackson, Dr. . Waas, C. F. Osgood, Geo. El vins, W. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson,

President, R. H. Sharpe Vice-Pres't, T. W. Vare Treasurer, H. O. Packard

Secretary, Anton Piez Directors, R. H. Sharpe, T. W . Kelley.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Hantmonton and Building Association : President, Dr. J. A. Waas

Vice-Pres't, H. K. Spear Secretary, W. R. Tilton Treasurer, W. J. Smith loyle, Dr. C. Cunningham. Auditors, Dr. J. C. Bitler, H.

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A Jury Commission bill was presented by Senator Read mind leader. It provides for the appointment of a jury commission, cousist of three residents of each county, to be appointed by the Circuit Co Judge. This commission will draw all the grand and petit jarors in ounty. The commissioners appointed by the last Legislature to tigate the question of jury reform found that only in New Jersey other state was the ancient system of the sheriff drawing grand still in vogue. The report of the commission is interesting and sh that the move for jury reform inaugurated by the Republican Legislati The newly elected directors of last year was carried out in good faith. There are other bills of a sin the Hammonton Telephone Com-pany elected the following for their officers:

> The so-called reciprocity act passed last Winter at the demand automobile manufacturers and visiting automobilists has aroused so much opposition, especially among the farmers, that a repealer has been intro-duced by Senator Gaunt, of Gloucester County, Master of the State Grange. The State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles recommen banges in the law,



Protect Your Children's Eyes

THE greatest desire of parents is to see their child-ren well nourished, strong and healthy-physically well equipped to make a success of life.

Yet, how many parents are there who endeavor to protect that most important sense of all—the eyesight of their children by providing the most suitable light for-the study hours?

Modern methods of schooling and the necessity for completing their primary education at an early age imposes a severe tax on the eyes during the growing period of life. In many cases this strain weakens the eyes, or results in loss of sight simply because the little ones are. compelled to study under a poor or improper light.

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few Cotton Flannel Shirts were 50 cts., now 45 c. Cluett \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.25 Monarch \$1 Shirts at 89 c.

A great reduction in our Winter Caps. They must all go to make room for our Spring line.

Caps that were \$1.25 now \$1. Caps that were \$1 now 89 c Caps that were 89 c, now 75 o Caps that were 50 c, now 45 c Caps that were 25 c, now 23 c luctions. There are not all

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Overcoats were \$6.50, now \$5.20 Overcoats were \$5.98, now \$4.80

oys' Overcoats were \$5.50 now \$4.50

Overcoats were \$5, now \$3.98 Overcoats were \$2.98, now \$2.38 Some odd ones

as low as \$1.75 Each suit marked with 20 per cent reduction

\$7.50 Byron Collar Sweaters, \$5.98 \$5 Sweaters, V neck, \$4.39

Many others at reduced prices. 50 cent Ties reduced to 30 c 35 cent Shawknit Hose, 29 ct

PULPIT TOPICS.

PETER'S MESSAGE FOR THE NEW YEAR

(1 Peter 4:12-13.)

The Fiery Trial and Its Compensati You have again wished your friends and neighbors a "happy new year." It is a beautiful custom and one well worthy of being perpetuated. But how much meaning have you put inof ten, it carries with it the wish that the outer conditions and circum. stances of life may be favorable-that

the inn when He was born: there is now no room for Him in all Judea. He is already an exile and must flee to Egypt for safety. Christmas sun-shine has turned to New Year's

, And what is Peter's message for the New Year? As if to mock our new year-swished, he holds below us, "is the slogan of his perhaps assume that it was in the case of Ei myspect of a fiery titl. He had a right to speak of it, for he knew what it meant. There is here no attempt to general the inevitable—that the slogan of his perhaps assume that it was in the case of Ei more than conquerors, through Him calls? We are not deal to the prophets of Baal, when fire to speak of it, for he knew what it agent of the slogan of his perhaps assume that it was in the case of Ei more than conquerors, through Him calls? We are not the prophets of Baal, when fire to be here. We have a the speaks. Here is not a steel. No primose path, with sums of delightful picnes converted into shine, above us, with flowers and the life store and afficients and afficients and afficients and afficients and afficients and forbidding wall is plotured here. Whatever ease Potts may have been, he was not a christin scientist, who could close his eyes to the bard facts of He and see only guilmmetring of optimistic lift. To his disquieted soul, deceive God by telling a hie. Thus find optimistic lift, for he knews to the maxing and the slogan of the slower slow of the slower slow of the slower slower the slower slowe year's-wishes, he holds before us the the bard facts of life and see only "furringian forest to find at least norm interfaces God by telling a He. (Matt. 9: 37, 38.) glimmerings of optimistic light. To The silence of those mountains as the In Heb. 11:4 we read, "By faith west." (Matt. 9: 37, 38.) Im the "flery trial" was a very real sun was setting spoke to him of a Abel offered unto God a more excelthing-somothing to be expected rather than to be surprised at. Yes, is a touching piece of poetry which that he was righteous, God bearing inevitable. Any Christian who ox-he wrote on the wall of the Goethe witness in respect of his gifts." God pects to pass through life, where sin Haus: and righteousness are in deadly conhave a rude awakening some day. No amount of reform or peace conference salve will beal the wounds and sores of our sin-cursed humanity. There is been cut out root and branch-and unless the Baylour was mistaken, it is idle to look for such a consummation on this side of the grave.

Why is This Flory Trial?

and provent them from giving due at- Peter sounded. tention to the one think needful. Most of the things we worry and fret about do not deserve the attention we give them Healdes, they upfit up for the fiely trial which losts our mottle and toughens our fiber, and hence we never a notice was displayed saying that data should live. Church to become sponger for the brings them real flory trials; children who have grown wher than their own trap, asked the price, alders and who are sowing to the wind that they may reap the whiriwind "All right, sor. Roll it up; Fil take people of Cansan. later, must not complain if sorrows it." come in upon them like a flood; keen everybody straight but them a good liver. selves, must not lament the baseness and ingratitude of the world which

life, but they will be of their own. creation. Peter does them no wrong to class them with evil-doers, this and murderers, whose trials are selfinflicted and are a judgment rather than a discipline. The fiery trials Peter has in mind

are those which befall us in the faith. Golden Text .- Whosoever hateth ful performance of our calling as ser- brother is a murderer. I John 3:15. 1 Sam. 16:7.)

A constant of lie may be first bar that be start in the s

in golden letters the word, victory, none nis best, he would not have been coming during recouraging reports There was no condition which sin rejected. could create which Paul could not How did God show His approval of India, too, is coming more and more meet and triumph over. "We are Abel's offering and rejection of surely under the influence of the Gos-more than conquerors, through Him Cain's? We are not told, but we may pel. Only a small fraction of the poprest which he did not have and lent sacrifice than Cuin. awakened a longing which tound vent which he had witness borne to him

fliet, and where sorrow and rotribu- On summit and tree-top there's rost, rejucted Caln's offering because it tion fly like sparks from the anvil. The warbler hath gone to his nest, was not an expression of faith. without being singed or burnt, will Bereft are woods of zephyr and song- Faith is the only fie that can bind. The sixty-eighth Paulm contains

commentary on a brilliant life, that 11:0.)

MILK BY THE YARD.

"Bixpance," said the shopman.

"meddlers," who for lack of a useful. No man can face the world with a the minds of mon the importance tack, you can't hear it, you can't any vacation in life fool called upon to good heart unless it is backed up by which God attaches to life. But Jesus it, you can't taste it, you can't smell,

they do so much to foster. All who - or at least until we find out how to each other. "Ye have hourd," It succeptible to shribkane as your last have not learned to submit them, much it costs,

live for themselves rather than for Sunday School Lesson, ever shall kill shall be in danger of Him, will have flery trials enough in _____

For January 26, 1913. CAIN AND ABEL. Gen. 4:1-15.

vants and followers of Christ. It We find a number of facts narrated matters not whether we bear witness in the Bible which show that God to the Gospel as the apostles did, or had given commands through some of to your wish? What is wrapped up tulfill some ather humble mission in the early prophets which are not n that word "happy?" It is perhaps life with Christian devotion and single- recorded. The payment of tithes by correct to say that in nine cases out ness of purpose, trials will come; but Abraham to Melchizedek shows that when they do come, we will not be some law on the subject of which we responsible for them. They are thrust have no knowledge had been given stances of life may be favorable—that there may be smooth sailing over life's little sea—that no somber clouds of God's kingdom. Like trees of the Cain and Abel offering sacrifices, al-Most of the Old Testament proph-

is already treading the pathway of sor-than anything else accounts for the like Eves, was rebellion against God. Christ has prospered very much more row. There was no room for Him in marvelous spread of Christianity in At least, that seems to be the most in heathen lands than it has in Christhe first century. On the dark back, probable and also the simplest ex. tian lands, in from Korea and from China and ground of sin and error which Paul planation of the story. If Cain had From Korea and from China and painted in his epistles stands written not known better, and had honestly from different parts of Africa-espe-in golden letters the word, victory, done his best, he would not have been cially-extremely encouraging reports

who loved us," is the slogan of his perhaps assume that it was in the ulation of any of these countries has

was an expression of faith, and He

Walt, soul, thou too shalt rest ere man to God, the only ladder by which prophecy that "Ethlopin shall soon captives of death, and bring all t long. and can climb up to God. It is the stretch out her hands unto God." Misno getting rid of trial, sorrow and found those lines on the wall. He well-pleasing unto Him (God); for he of our era, Alexandria became one of read them, and repeated the last line that comoth to God must believe that the most important contras of Chris-

was familiar with all that postry of Why did not God publish Cata with apostolic church, Saint Augustine o philosophy had to say, but knew so death, seeing that Ha afterwards Hippo, was an African by birth. It must be something worth talking little of Peter and Paul, and of film made a law that wheever killed as. And now missionaries in various about, or it would not be called "flery." who spoke as never man spake! Side other should be put to death? Not parts of Africa are sending pitcous It is something that burns. It has by side with that note of vague hope only did God allow Cain to live but he appeals for more workers, because the nothing to do with the hundred and and despair we may safely place this especially forhade any one to kill natives are begging for Gospel teach one petty cares and worriments which triumphont note of victory over all chin, thus, apparently, taking Cain ing and cannot get it. There never distuch the lives of many thristians life's flory triats which the apostio under His own special protection. The was anything like as much mission in the fact that food always adapts is being done now, and yet that if is means to lis ends, and therefore never were so many encouraging of deals with each situation on its own portunities for mission work where no morits. For some reason which is not missionary work is being done. Do An triahman passed a shop where explained food saw it to be hest that ble the number of missionaries now

on aback, dipped his flager in a bowl the farabites were commanded to pu-Conven to become eponent to their children of smills and drew a line a yard long to death any among them who should Pat, not wishing to be caught in his do some of the things forbidden by hat law. And not long afterward they were companied to destroy all the cata of the senses?

"Thou shalt not kill"... that is a general law, given to improve upon showed that it is only a partial or superficial expression of Gosl's A thing of heaving is a juy forever thought with regard to our relations

every one who is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment." (Matt. 5:21, 22.) * The sin does not consist in the o ward act of killing, but in the angry or jealous or mean thought which leads to the act. Man judges by actions, God looks upon the heart. (See

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for January 26, 1919. WORLD-WIDE EVANGELISM.

LOWerth League, Topic for January 26, 1913. AFRICA:

Isalah 18.

fundamental principle of true religion, sions in the north of Africa were Fifty years later he returned and "Without faith it is impossible to be very successful in the early centuries with tears of unspeakable sadness He is, and that He is a rewarder of flan instruction and activity and far coursing down his cheeks. What a them that seek after Him." (1100. away Carthago became another. The a similar offering. Gost warned him greatest of the fathers of the post

> B. only explanation of this action ties ary work being done in the world as In the field could find white harvest fulds ready for reaping.

of milk, The shopman, not in the least tak, which was given at the same time, are greatly cramped for lack of funds, o

PHOOF, POBITIVE,

Professor -Which is the most dell Sophoniore - The fouch. Professor - Provo It.

Hophomore When you sh

but it's there." There is nothing in the world 're cald, "that it was said to them of old dollar hill.

ME BROKLYN ABERNACLE THE MARK OF CAIN Genesis 4:1-15-Jan. 26. Genesia 4:1-15-Jan. 26. Whosever hateria his brother is a marderer." Whosever hateria his brother is a marderer." Why, it's forday that Bess com

SHE WAS A "DEAR!"

"Why, it's fooday that Dess come ing of the forbidden froit. The next generation saw murder resulting from jesionsy. Since the Bible teaches that our first parents for, the question arises. How could such noble parentage bring forth a sou of Cain's evil disposition? of Cain's evil disposition? Cain was not degenerate in the pres-Beast Why, she won't be any bottles ent acceptance of that word. Un Kathle, She'll be belging all or doubtedly he was a great man in many ways. But he was birth marked, as

lowance by insisting on making life, even judicially, is right. A certain wenkness, however, manifests it. several expensive desserts, broke si thin weakhess, however, manifests it set and set of weaking and boyo-self in opposition to capital publish plece of weaking and hopo-ment. This, we believe, results from lessly scratched some of the new all misunderstanding the Divine Word. Ver by using it to scrape Allshes. When In the case of Cain, God especially the finally left, her sister in law hit

prohibited the execution of the crimi- herself in the linen-close for a real al. Nevertheless, the Divine Law cry. Bees was a day stands: "Whose sheddeth man's blood, tionate and unaclesh; retrecareful observance of this Law, With at hor with deep satisfaction. a spirit of kindness and sympathy, but I tell you Boss was a brick" be said with proper ignominy, seems necessary "I knew you wouldn't mind ber affar to the preservation of order. Weak she'd beyn here five minutes." ness in this respect encourages crimi-nality, and furnishes an excuse for why, if I haven't forgotten the celeri-

General misapprehension of the Di- and when she returned, her ever were sait!" - She ran to the kitchen for it viue Plan has led up to the weakness, steady. "She is a dear," the repeated Bible students are now learning that food with their own hands, and were this delusion came from the Dark Ages. not, therefore, great enforcers from-Our forefathers, imagining God to be worse than themselves, twisted Berlp-ture to support their errors. Bible students are now learning that food

ture to support their errors. The Bible feaches that mankind fail the great heroes, who dealt such ter-rible blows, leaving douth and desostah establishes fils Kingdom. The Bi-ble statement is that all, good and a blanekas dipi of buans or a plate bad, go to one great slumber-bouse, the to a boundy leutits. tomb--Sheol, Hades. Messiah so loved | It may be difficult to imagine Diothe world that He gave His life for the | medes in the act of peeling onions or redemntion of mankind. As soon as Achilles washing callinges. But though the wise U yases rousted, with He shall have selected His Church, He will establish Ilis glorious Kingdom takes occupied the name complement places at all the great hanguets of open the prison doors, set at liberty the captives of death, and bring all to an applent Oresce. Parsley formed the grown with

"Sin Crouchath at the Door." Only was failous because God man fested invor toward Abel's offering, while rejecting his own. Cain should have rejoiced with Abel, and brought

the warning,

Murder through feat- out to God. Buou-

Drother-Haters Are Murderers. The Great Peacher declares that brother-buters are murderers in God's fost. sight. In other words, a spirit of notred is a solution mutder. Also, how many of the professed followers of Je- pral." sue barbor a spirit of hatred, and some times pupiliest if in inger and other works of the flesh and the devili

Christians are to fight against the imperfactions of the desh. They muse strive against the fallon nature, and kicked the cat out of doors, dischargecultivate the truth and genera of the ad the cook, spanked the baby, and itoly spirit. If they unnifest the mur lold me I was a fool." der solut, they will lose the "prize" of joint-beirghin with Christ.

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Abel's blood like ti. He had it cutt'vated eried, inguratively to hypne Justice, troops, in the bolief that it excited All injustice crims mart'al arder. Whoseever wishes to vine pointly will be nieted out. But horey. But this does not sound like

young are suid to have weigh

bounds each, and wo are asked to be liave that the African simplety, grown in Libys, reached a height of twelve "Mr. Piggs is allogether too lit

"How 10?" "The last time he was at my house I told him to make himself thorough. ly at home, and in less than five min utes he had guarrelled with my wife.

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VEGETARIAN WARRIORS.

The heroes of Homor prepared their

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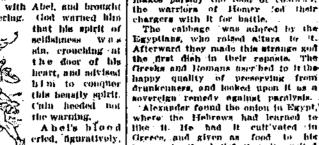
Nemean lion, crowned himself: Ana-

creon celebrates the plant as the em

blem of joy and feativity. Fable makes paraley the food of courses;

the warriors of Homer for their

chargers with it for baitle. The cabbage was adored by the







THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS

"Tell yew what I'll do," he periows, addressing the company. "Fatch me athis equifier along, an' knock some squifwk outer blos." Nobody objecting, shorily afterwards the walls of Murphy's shanty resound-ed with the melody of old-time tunes

poured from a store of husky throats. Wait's "squider"-a pet name for his someeting powelled the memory. In the midst of a particularly touching rendering of "The Mutistoe. Bough" Walt brought the music to a full-stop by believing like an inturiated buil, and immediately proceeded to treat ty proceeded to treat the company to sense accellent inita-tions upon his "equifier." Insitating in succession the counts

Instating in succession the sounds made by a plano-organ, a church or-gan, and a barrel-organ, he followed has no with the sound of ohurch bells. As seal after peal rang through the room a wonderful solemnity de-mented, upon all there assembled. Description has been as atmes-plare (hat will while foreign to Mur-phy's solece. While foreign to Mur-phy the foreign to be an at a sole of the sole of the sole when the places a sole of the solution below the sole of the s when the parcen's earnin' his tea-menay, 'cause someone's shuffed off this here some of gin and story."

"Stop!" The word rang out like-a claric the floor, while its owner gased in an-Beyance at Forsker, who was standing looking with set, stern face at the men bround-who, merely wondered and Wassematter!" Browled Walt

"Don't play-act, Don; 'tain't in yown

"Don't play-act, bolt; Lant till ywww "Ton not play-acting, Wait." Gur "asswered. "But when you were play-the just now I saw a vision. A vision of a pleasant English willage, contain-the prosperous farmhouses, happy hementeads, and an ivy-clad church. I new also an English gentleman, brave and honorable, standing by a Bedside. With him, a lad barely fifteen years of age. They both gased at the form of a woman-the wife of the one, the mother of the other. And I heard the man say: "My boy, promise me over the dead body of she who gave you life that you will never dishonor her name or yours by thought, word, or action. As he spoke, outside on the suil night air the sound of the pass-

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THE ROAD.

The road it slips between the hills And wanders up and down;

It idles past the country store,

It hurries through the town. Its shining wheel-ruts cross the creek

Beneath the gum-trees tall;

It travels far through many lands. Yet never moves at all.

And many pass along the road By night-time and by day;

It greets them all with smiling face And helps them on their way.

And still they come, with horse and cart, With steers and creaking wains, And still they come and still they go And still the road remains.

I would that I the road might be,

And like the road could roam-From town to town, from sea to sea Yet always stay at home.

To aid the gentie and the squire, The beggar-man and dame, To be a friend to all the world,

But still remain the same.

To help them all upon their way Along my shining track, The farmer with his heavy load

The peddler with his pack. Yet since I cannot be the road---

As I can never be----

Then who will take the twining road, The shining road with me?

meant for it. The other men, who were thurough ly enjoying Foraker's recita, demutriel

forbade me to enter the home of my childhood while he lived. My father proved obdurgts and by out promis-ground and an hundred other things ing me an allowance, would not en-tertain any thoughts of forgiveness. So, driven from home and ashened to had asked to share my life. I based through the pleasant, aleepy village up oh to the hill. The shadows were despening from twilight to dusk as I the soft he roof through which the smoke the gate of the little churchyard wherein my mother alept the last sleep of all. Then I entered and paused for awhile by the store erected to her and I seemed to hear again the dul-ness and social life and turn the whole thronged upon me as I ingered there, entirely block the progress of busi-and I seemed to hear again the dult in the social life and turn the whole baseing, and, with a choking mob I turned away from that hallowed spot: and, stumbling down the hill, I faced the world, seeking forgetfulness in a new life in another land across the see."

"There's my story, boys, and that is violated the rules of fung-shui. A riot sven 30 per cent.--of these destruc-why I saked Walt not to imitate the took place; a continuous guard of tive insects. On the other hand that passing bell. A triffing matter to some of you, perhaps; but, bound up as it le in with my life, it means a graat deal to me. And, as Walt played those statement that the high stone build bells cheerfully and isyounty. I seemed to hear the low, dull tone of its deep ing must surely exert a good in. are of the headhcent kind, to hear the tow, cut tone of its deep ing must surely exert a good in are of the hearencent gind, note, conveying a measure of warning and of doom. But come, chaps, he than a pair of horns (such as the two oried, springing up, "you're looging gium and I feet dry, so let's fill up out giasses, and fill sing you a song called! fit of the blues." Presently their voices were heard

ustily shouting out the words of a popular song, which pleasant cocupa-None of us enjoy being reproved scientific forestry, there will be con-tion was interrupted by the arrival of or corrected, and for the person who stant co-operative effort to save the

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"Guess it sounds like a fairy story, sweet voice saying: "I want you." Don." said Walt. "But there," he add. And as he passed through the long. "Guess it sounds like a fairy story, is weet voice saying through the long, Don." said Walt. "But there," he add. And as he passed through the long, edg. regrettu it, "yewre love makin" straggling street of the mining set-would be different to ours. Xew were floment he mulmured sgain and ugala. Want-you"

and matters reached a head when, at-ter weeks of heavy gambling, I forged iny father's signature to a blank the rules of fungshul; otherwise the cheque, afterwards filling it in to the tude of nearly a thousand pounds. In order to hush matters the Squirs set-tled the affair, but, as a consequence, forbade me to enter the home of my childhood while he lived. My father proved obdurate and borned cromise

Foraker's voice was husky, and then, fornishes an illustration. Its twin our native birds, it has been shown, changing his tone, he continued: "There's my story, boys, and that is violated the rules of fungshui. A riot sven 90 per cent.--of these destruc-

CORRECTING CHILDREN.

the mail. Yarns and songs were for attempts this in public, or when native birds and the trees at once, gotten an lettern were taken, opened, there are several people present, we and to eliminate that pestiferous in

to an approviative group of men who is a group of men who is a group of men who is a manow while the bells is a group of men who is a manow while the bells is a group of men who is a manow while the bells is a group of men who is a manow while the bells is a group of men who is a manow whi

"CUTTING UNDER."

"Say, you lead-melter, I told set two days ago to get that shit wire . place, in that I could his sit up tound it, Is sour memory on a vacation?"

preservation of the trees. In the cities particularly, in an enlightened system of park superintendence and None of us enjoy being reproved scientific forestry, there will be con--By Victor Starbuck. and read eagerly. There are several people present, we and to eliminate that pestiferous in-have very little, sometimes no re-truder, the English sparrow, to the and read eagerly. There were two letters tor (iuy, and his heart sank as he noticed a black border round each envelope. He did hot recognise the heard. "I was that little lad, boys, and as "I was that lattle lattle lad, boys, and as "I was that lattle la

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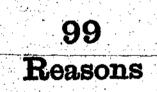
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The boys and girls who success ully competed in the Atlantic County Corn Growing Contest have won additional honors. The prize winning com displayed at May's 🦼 🐉 50,000 Landing in December was sent for exhibition at the Fortieth Annual Meeting of the New Jersey State

Board of Agriculture held at Trenion January 7th to 10th. The following received recognition by being awarded prize ribbons: White Dent Variety (best single

Corn Grewing Prize Winners.

ear) first prize, Frank Bartilino, Buena Vista Tp., Landisville, N.J Pearl Pop Corn (best ten ears)

first prize, Frida Heuman, Galloway Twp., address, Egg Harbor City, White Dent Variety (best ten

ears), fourth prize, Lewis Miline, Buena Vista Twp., address Vineland, N. J.

Yellow Dent Variety (best ten ears), fourth prize, Henry Haberstroh, Galloway Twp., address Egg Harbor City. The boys and girls of the whole

State competed in this contest, and it speaks well for the boys and girls of Atlantic County to have carried off four of the twenty-four prizes offered

State Tax Commission.

The Tax Commission appointed by Governor Wilson, in accordance with the Joint Resolution of the Senate and House of Assembly have submitted its report to the Governor The members of the Commission are Senator Cariton B. Pierce, of Union County, Frank B. Jess, President of the State Board of Equalization of Taxes, of Camden County, Senator Albert R. Mc-Allister, of Bridgeton, Arthur C. Pleydell, of Somerset County, and Thomas B. Usher, former Secretary holders who own the fund are chiefly of the State Board of Taxation, of those whose average premium is ten Hudson County. In its report, the cents a week, President Dryden Board, after reviewing the existing asks if it ought not to be as sacred conditions, make the following recommendations. Bills will be

the law makers for consideration. 1. Assessment system should be put on a business basis with direct responsibility from top to bottom.

throughout the State. 2. Establish office of State Assessor, to supervise county assessors.

3. Establish County Assessor in each Co., to have general super-vision of local assessments. Revise county tax boards so they shall consist of the County Assessor and two associates, to hear appeals and equalize valuations. 5. Taxing districts now too small to require entire time of a competent man should be consolidated

for-assessment-work. 6. All cities should be assessed as a unit by one assessor or board." 7.' Public utility property now locally assessed should be assessed by State Board of Equalization with aid of data from Public Utilities

Commission, and valuations certified to local taxing districts. 8. State Board of Assessors should be abolished. State Board of Equalization should assess railroads, using data furnished by Public Service Commission.

9. Tax Maps should be required gradually until the entire State is mapped. 10. Notice of assessment of all taxpayers, and appeals should be heard before tax rates are fixed. 11. Appeals should be simpli-

There are more than 9000 policyfolders of the Prudential Insurance. Company in Atlantic County, to whom notices are being sent-thisweek that the company is preparing to make a stiff resistance to an attempt being made by James R. Nugent to force through the Legislature at the present session a bill which will materially reduce the dividends payable to these policyolders on their policies

In a statement issued by President Forrest F. Dryden it is pointed out that the bill if passed will effect nearly one person out of every five in the State. The measure, which is known as House Bill 57, was introduced in the House Monday by Assemblyman Rowe of Newark In this county alone there are 9284 policyholders who will be effected, In the State there are 444,943 such policyholders.

The bill provides that the City of Newark shall have the right to tax the accumulated dividends on the company's deferred dividend policy holders.

The right of the city to tax these funds has already been threshed out in the courts, and the company won. Having failed under the existing law, Mr. Nugent is now trying to change the statutes so as to give express authority to tax this one fund.

President Dryden declares that the Prudential will exert every legitimate means to prevent the bill becoming a law. He says the chief thing to remember is, that the fund sought to be taxed is entirely the policyholders; and that the company cannot make one cent for itself from it in any way. Every cent of inter-est the fund draws goes back into the fund to be paid to the policyholders.

In viewof the fact that the policyfrom hands of the taxing authorities as are the building and loan funds drawn in accordance with these re- and deposits in saving banks. He commendations and submitted to asks if New Jersey wants to be the first State in the Union to begin taxation of this sort. Another point raised by President Dryden is, that there is no reasonable ground The State Board of Equalization why policyholders living outside of should have authority sufficient to Newark should be called upon to secure uniformity and efficiency help pay Newark's taxes,

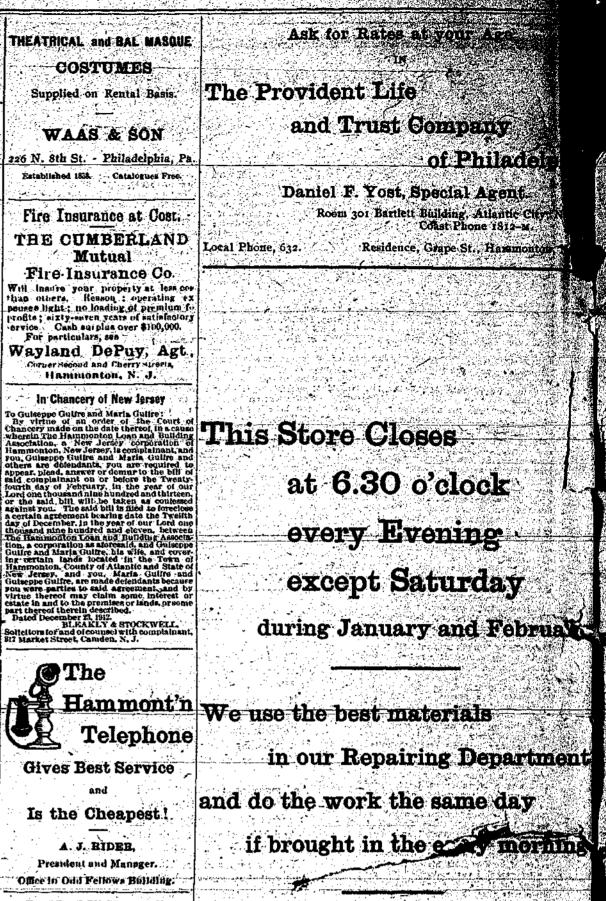
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13. If above change is made, tax payments may be made semiannual.

14. Banks and trust companies to be taxed at a uniform rate of one per cent on capital, surplus and undivided profits, with no deduction for exempt securities.

15. Household furniture and personal effects should be exempted. Poll tax should be abolished. 16. Taxing districts should be 17. permitted to exceed maximum tax rate when increase is approved by

vote of the people. 18." Purther investigation should be made of exemptions, collection methods, tax sales, liens, etc. 19. Revision of the fundamental basis of taxation should be considered.

The plant of the Vineland Grape Juice Company, one of the largest of its kind in the east, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, despite the best efforts of the fire department. Dr. Cunningham's brother George was treasurer of the company.

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