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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1913

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Wm. Giberson, of Millville, was in town Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Rolle is visiting her parents, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edwin Jones, of Collingswood, is visiting her daughter.

Independent Fire Company will meet next Wednesday evening. Candy too, for sale at the cake

sale Thursday afternoon. Plenty of horse sales, one to-day,

and another next Saturday. Nelson's Cash Feed Store will

locate in the Stockwell building. T. B. Paulin is spending a week or two in and about Hammonton.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rubart, on Sunday, Jan. 12. Regular meeting of the Board of Education next Wednesday eve-

Edw. H. White is erecting a storage and packing house for his dablias.

Harry Pressey, from Nebraska, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. T.

Central Avenue, in Baker Brothers' building.

rusty sixth.

Mrs. Scranton was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

Tony Colesurdo returned from a western trip this week with a carload of fine horses. Give your name to Mr. A.

Rider, for the new Telephone Directory, soon to be issued. Wm. G. Hood is spending some

time with friends in Newark,convolescing from recent illuess. Mrs. Geo. W. Bassett, with her daughter Vernila, visited the Milesac Paulsboro, over Sunday.

Loan Associations next week,the Workingmen's on Monday eve-ning; the Hammonton on Thurs-

day evening. Little Ha Ha Council will give another of its increasingly popular gauer kraut suppers on Saturday

evening, Feb. 15th. That supper for the Leuten Sew ing Circle, at Mrs. Anderson's is to be held on Monday evening, Feb. 3rd, -not Saturday.

The thirty-second anniversary of the organization of the V. P. S. C. E, will be observed by the Baptist Society, to-morrow evening.

Miss Phyllis Fitting arrived on the eleventh of January, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Baker Brothers are putting a nice plate-glass front to the store building, corner Bellevue and Central Avenues. We hear that it is already

Chief Adams took a day off, Wednesday, and enjoyed a trip to the city. Howard Sooy were the star and patrolled the streets during his absence.

Joseph E. Thurston arrived on Thursday, from Cartersville, Va., to visit his brother Charles. He

to be present.

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. satisfactory. Remarks were made the connection B, V, M. 7.00 a.m., morning of Council, and H. M. Phillips, the it will effect local prices? prayer; at 7.30 and 10.30, Holy Communion; 11.45, Sunday Sch. 7.30 p.m., evening prayer.

Race suicide is not threatening the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goff, on Wednesday. He is training for foreman in Osgood & Co.'s of assessing a portion of paying to cutting room.

Word was received of the sudden death of Simon Scott, a colored man well known throughout this section. He was a sort of recluse. living in a hut down below Weymouth, and we suppose he died there.

The Hammonton Poultry Association is now 'at home' in its fine new quarters, Central Avenue, rear of The Peoples Bank. Built to suit their needs, it is a practical and spacious building, one full story high, with a huge cellar under the entire structure, and heated by a hot air furnace. Their opening was on Thursday, this week.

Class meeting at the Methodist Church at 9.30. Pastor W. L. Shaw will preach at 10.30. Bible School at noon. This will be the last missionary offering for this Conference year, and members of the school are requested to contribute largely, that we may surpass last year's offering. The Epworth League at 6.45, Isaac B. Hannum

Capt Miles Taylor has sold his place, at Cherry, Street and Egg Harbor Road, to Dr. A. G. Lewis, Jos. Baker is to have an office on of Ellicott City. Md. The Doctor is managing editor of the "Army milding."

A cake sale will he held in the cognized authority on matters miligas office Thursday afternoon, Feb. tary and naval. We understand he will make extensive improvements to the property, and conduct a sanitarium.

> Milton Harold Nichols, of Philadelphia, will give "An evening with James Whitcomb Riley in the Methodist Church, on Friday evening, Feb. 7th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Mr. Stetler's class. Tickets are within reach of all,—adults, 15 cts; children, 10 c. Mr. Nichols is an eloquent speaker and a rare treat awaits those who shall be permitted to hear him. There will also be some special

Annual Elections.

The Peoples Bank officers-were re-elected. Following is the list: President, M. L. Jackson
Vice President, W. J. Smith
Cashier, W. R. Tilton
Directors, M. L. Jackson, Dr. J.
A. Waas, C. F. Osgood, Geo. Elvins, W. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson,
W. D. Tilton, Samuel Anderson

W. R. Tilton, Samuel Anderson, Wm. L. Black.

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

President, Joseph R. Imhoff. Vice-Pres., John T. French. Secretary, Robert Picken. Treasurer, Dr. J. C. Bitler.

Directors, Robert Steel, Dr. F.C. Burt, Thos. Skinner, Chas. Phillips, Dr. J. C. Bitler, Jos. R. Imhoff, D. M. Ballard, John T. French, E. W. McGovern, Robert Picken.

[The above as published last week contained two errors,-one ours, the omission of a line; and the At 10.30, an address by the pastor other, our informant, the transpo- on sition of two names.]

Town Council Meeting.

About a score of citizens, met The Patriotic Order Sons of with Town Council, Wednesday lecture room, led by Mrs. Alex. America will celebrate their tenth anniversary this evening, in Odd Sidewalk Commissioners, and to Pellows Hall. Every member ought either enter protest against same, short addresses by officers of our or hear others do so. After Clerk Seely had read the

to visit his brother Charles. He likes Hammonton, and may reside here, eventually.

The ladies of the Universalist Church are preparing a quaint old ding that to assess the curbs to fashioned entertalument, entitled the Town was illegal, but should be borne by the abutting property owners. In reply to this, the legal to at the mines, commencing in the mear future. Full partialars islative act, Sec. 2, passed April 16, 1909, was read, which to most was latter being fair, and showing a clear understanding of the law.

Opportuity was given for further written protests, also verbal questions, but being none, it was voted Hammonton at present. Among tions, but being none, it was meeting of Council; and to have Solicitor's opinion as to the legality the Town.

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Young People's Day services in the Presbyterian Church to-morro. "Conserving our Resources," with special music by the choir. At noon, the Sabbath School will meet, and the request is made that every officer, teacher and scholar enrolled be present. At 6:45 there will be a quiet hour service in the young people's organizations, and by Mr. John Woods, Jr., of Philareport, questions were asked by delphia. Special music. Prayer several, and answered by him and meeting on Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

> A telegram from Shenandoah, enys; "The Philadelphia Read Monday, January 27, to all but the employes at the collieries here.

> The people in this town are as good as any other people; and if they will, they can make this as good as any other town.

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That is the perfection of grace; the natural. The threat mode of a child are the perfection of grace; they are easy and natural. The threat mode of all unchangeable fashion of God's court, and we are untrue to our three mixe of this "tower of the mixe of this "tower of the mixe of this "tower of be twice the mixe of the m nace in our own abject need before

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4. The fashion of a holy ambition

to make all our business carry the impress of the will of God. All our progress is to be planned to fit into "Be ye not conformed to this world, do in word or deed to do all in the

THE IDEAL FEMALE FIGURE.

permeate and transform the fashion of Sunday School Lesson.

For February 2, 1913. THE FLOOD.

Gen. 6: 5-7: 24.

faithful was utterly unthinkable. That school efforts of your olive branches and so many offers of untringe, that was Balagui's argument.

But where God is spoken of as having repented, it means that God had changed His attitude because the conditions had changed. The word read the had changed the word resident that God had changed. The word resident times, and this is put-

reation. In like manner, the Holy Spirit

good old unchangeable fabrich of the wind and the waist should be round and the waist should be twice the size of this "tower of found He had made a mistake in livery," not, as fashion and undue compression have too often made it, near-pression have too ofte

and even though He knows that out of it all ric will bring the glorious results which He had in view in man's KATIE'S LOVER

toing it for some time, so I knew, Effe and Aunt Judith sen'ded me and they got all the bud panter on

more than mine; but all the jewels in-

AN ELEPHANT TRAIN-PUSHER.

An elephant pushing a long line of reight cars was the unusual scene

and that elsewhere little was to be found. So he concluded, and rightly, that the spots where relics were early found were the sites of former villages. He kept accurate records of all his collections. As each piece was found he numbered it with a pen and water-proof drawing ink, and also set down in a book the same number and a statement of the place where found. Thus:
"5. Stone hatchet, found March

10, 1897, on the surface at the Totin this way he not only made an interesting collection, but had an accurate catalogue, so that even to-day he can tell where and when each object was found. He also copied a Staten Island map ou which he marked the locations of all his village sites. So by the time he was twenty-one years old he had a catalogued collection of several thousand pleces, and was an authority on the prehistoric inhabitants of Staten Island. Incidentally, he visited the public libraries to read the books by the Dutch and other early settlers, treating of the indians who formerly lived in the neighborhood. He did all this at spare times without neglecting his school duties, his home work or amusements. His collec-tions and papers have been placed

in a large museum, where they will remain permanently.
Every boy can explore the country near his pome. Inquiry among the larmors will often ald him in locat-ing probable village after, since these men may know where relice are most abundant. The best-time-to go over the ground is in the spring, atter the winter raths have cleared the surface and before the grass is high. Take any field, and walk along one side, sweeping the surface continually with your eyes; examine every suspicious looking object. Keep a special lookout for pottery; it will

e found in small fragments, many of which are marked with small figagain, taking another strip, or lane, and so on until you have looked over the entire surface. Above all, be patient. Even the most skilled relic-hunter expects to spend hours of searching without a single find. Further, remember that your eye is ununtil you have seen and handled many reites, you will pass blindly over many excellent pieces. Always pick up every bit of stone, bone or shell that seems to have been shaped or worked by men; afterward at home you can sort over your finds and reject all that are not surely of human workmanship. Do not forgot your catalogue; for this, take a composition book, or other securely bound book, and write with good nk. A collection without an authontio catalogue is of very little value. Another good place to seek relica s along the banks of stroams. The pring rains usually bring froshets that cut into high banks and expose new surfaces. After the water has

run down, you may go along examlage sites are uncovered, sites so old that many feet of earth are on top of them. Such deposits are easily seen because they appear as streaks on the face of the fresh-cut bank; they usually show ashes and char If you live in a rough country, like

some parts of New England and Ponnsylvania, you may note many alight onveilke places under ledges of rock where a few persons might and some shelter from the wind, Not introquently these were used by In dians for camping places, as an examination of the ground may show. The pent thing to do is to scrape men the feares and other refuse-in the place and look carefully over the ground. It you see chargoal and softed, you may be pretty sure that the piace once served as a camp photor; if you flud stone and bone tools, you will know that the campers were indiana or their forefathers. Caroful notes of all such finds should

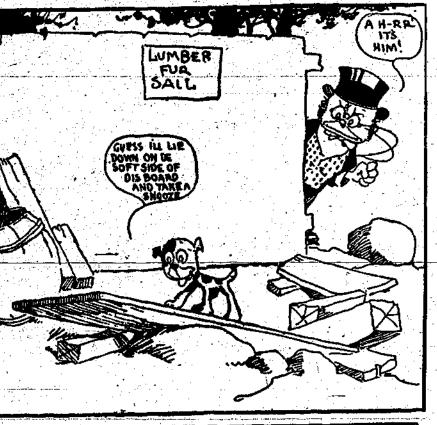
ie made in your catalogue. Where flinty stones abound yo may find a probletoric workshop in which arrow-heads were chipped out. Such chipping leaves heaps of framA KNIGHTLY KING.

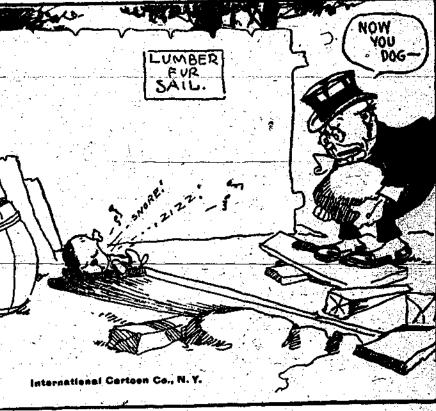
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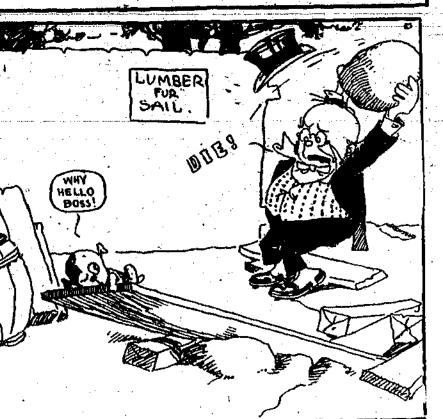
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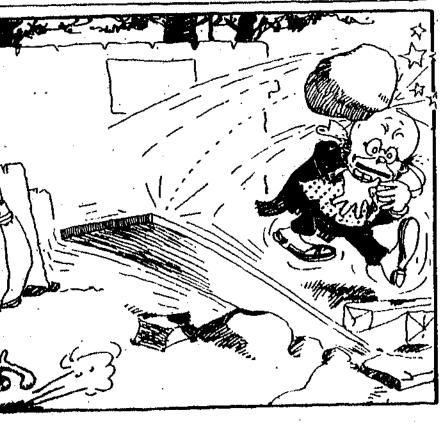
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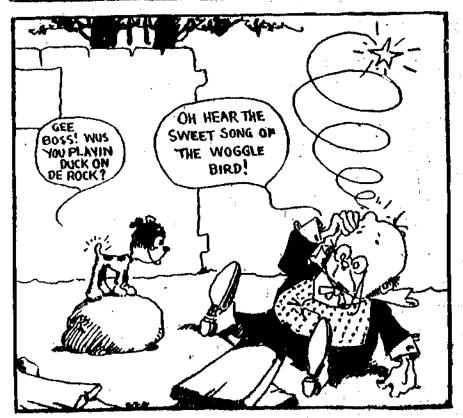






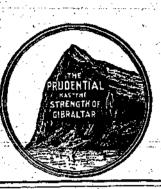






He had Boarded The Train in haste, on the step of the last platform; found the door locked. The train took up speed, rocked as it-rounded curves, and on the long run the man was nearly thrown off twice.

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erty owners, who have not previously signed a similar petition for any

riders as well as pedestrians and, on account of the condition of the street.

no one wants to deny them the use of the walks; but when a person on

a bicycle strikes a pedestrian in the face because he did not turn out

satisfactory explanation.

That not later than January first nineteen hundred and thirteen, pensions shall be paid by checks drawn, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, in such form as to rotect the United States against loss, without separate vouchers or receipts, and payable by the proper assistant treasurer or designated depositary, except in the case of any pensioner in which the law authorrizes the pension to be paid to some terior may consider a voucher n essary for the protection of the

vhomsoever, if the addressee has loing, and if because of death o remarriage, the date thereof, if known. Checks returned as hereit rovided on account of the death r remarriage of the pensioner shall

The circular of "instructions' contains the following:

However much we would like to oblige our friends, we have had in ink, by the pensioner in the presto quit mixing news items and advertisements, -- for the benefit of our ence of two responsible witnesses, enact-into law. This measure is the result of a discovery by the Board cashing the checks for the purpose

The pension certificate must be Mr. A. J. King has received quite a number of applications for exhibited by pensioner to the wit-Look into my proposition and see for yourself. Just because pianos positions in the prospective underwear factory. They will require many nesses at the time of indorsing each have never been sold here before more, and persons interested should see Mr. King at once. He has his check, whether it be in payment of certificate must be compared with A letter received from the publisher of the "Designer" offers a the certificate number appearing reward of \$25 for the arrest of a self-appointed female agent, soliciting on the face of the check, and in the subscriptions for that magazine. She has been seen here in town, and check must be returned for correcis described as a smooth and convincing talker, of good appearance, tion before indorsing.

ceive their checks promptly it is of any change in post office address. made their appearance; that wild geese flight was observed; crabs left All communications relating to pen of pensioner in full, certificate num We had expected to meet a larger number of residents along the ber, and name of Agency where

them to the amount their curb cost? All the objections seemed sincere, on certificate and check. You and those raising them stated their willingness for Council to proceed, send nothing back to the pension A liceuse application requires the signatures of twelve citizen prop-

Be sure to come to the cake sale person within twelve months. These gentlemen must certify that the next Thursday afternoon.

accommodations for a hotel, that said hotel is a necessity and will concuriosity as to the consideration necessary to secure such signatures for

Mrs. John H. Young spent several days with her sister, in Atlan-

Post Office on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1913:

Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was advertised. Thos. C. Blivins,

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GEORGE ELVINS,

Care of Shade Trees

Our shade trees near the gas seems to be but a question of time, imnation Commission of New Jersey figures are for so many hundredths and not a very long time, when has obtained some of the seed of of an inch. attractive feature and be exposed to the full glare of the summer sun. I can see but one way to remedy this, and that is to plant a row of trees inside the concrete walks. These would shade the it, and one strong stalk on a porch walks to some extent, and would will keep it clear of the pests. not be likely to suffer much from

I have been studying the ques-tion, particularly with regard to what variety to plant, and have come to the conclusion that. Sweet Gum has more good points than he said and the plant is said any other available variety. It is over there in Liberia the natives over there in Liberia the natives straight and perpendicular, is har-dy and clean, and free from insect enemies. If pruned high from the narrow head, and would not be in the way of electric wires, which is un important item. The foliage takes on beautiful colors in the

Those who wish to see what i will do can see them on Fourth Street, from the bridge to George Swank's house, where it is planted alternately with Tulip. Another sample of its very full and upright growth can be seen by the Reading old Bicknor property. WM. F. BASSETT.

Ocimum virde are words that are

summer passes, for they are the men of the ocimum virde, but the name of a herb that is the deadly foe authorities are quite familiar with of the mosquito and has come to drive the plant .- Philada. Ledger,

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that annoying creature from our

It is not a new plant, but its use pipes along Bellevue Avenue are has not been known until recently, an indication that January was a dying, one after another, and it The Essex County Mosquito Exter wet one in Hammonton. These our beautiful avenue will lose this this plant, and after it has made some experiments in growing it will It is said that if the merest sprig of the plant be nurtured in a room no mosquito will attempt to ente

> According to Stewardson Brown curator of the herbarium of the Academy of Natural Sciences, of this city, the plant is a native o "I know it to grow in Liberia,

> consider it'a panacea for all ills. for sprains and even internal "A man in this city tried to grow it some time ago in that section of

the city known as the 'Neck, but he replant it every year. Over in Liberia it reproduces by itself and s quite abundant. "As I recall it, it has the qualities

that would tend to drive the mos- UNION HALL-Moving Pleture Theatre quito away - The odor is similar to

majority of people at present, but if what some scientists predict come sold in stores.

true they will become household The Academy of Natural Sciences words everywhere before another of this city does not possess a speci-

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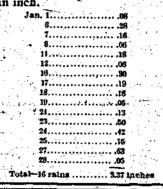
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one later.

The State of New Jersey has spent thousands of dollars in the attempt to find a remedy for the mosquito pest. If this herb really proves satisfactory it will be cultifactory and throughout the country throughout throughout the country throughout the country throughout throughout throughout thr

AM Requested to open Union Hall to skating and dancing. Those wishing me to do so, please give me rour names immediately. A. J. King. Immediatoir. A some of the state of the stat LTAVING Assumed entire control of the LTAVING Assumed entire control of the warrington Estate, I will he responsible for ne debts contracted by any other than misself.

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In Their Own New Building,

Thursday, January 30th, 1913.

The Association will continue to follow the policy it has always adhered to,-namely, to sell reliable goods at fair prices.

We wish to thank those who have dealt with us in the past, and solicit their patronage in the future.

We also invite all those to call who have need of

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Our beautiful, rich, all wool you can save, in some cases. as much as \$8 and \$10

Grand sweeping reductions also made in all our

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Overcoats were \$8.50,

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\$7.50 Byron Collar Sweaters, \$5.98

50 cent Ties reduced to 39 c Machines and Records 35 cent Shawknit Hose, 29 ct

A great reduction in our

They must all go to make room for our Spring line.

Caps that were \$1.25 now \$1. Caps that were \$1 now 89c Caps that were 89 c, now 75 c Caps that were 50 c, now 45 c Caps that were 25 c, now 23 c

Miss BERTHA TWOMEY

About Pension Payments

There being so much misunde standing as to the manner of paylaw, we wrote to the United States Commissioner of Pensions, who replied promptly and courteously, enclosing various documents, from which we copy what seems to us

The law governing payments was approved August 17th, 1912. Section 3 reads as follows:

Government. Such checks shall be transmitted by mail to the payee

threof at his last known address. That postmasters, delivery clerks etter carriers, and all other postal employees are prohibited from delvering any such mail to any person died or removed, or in the case of a widow believed by the postal employe intrusted with the delivery of such mail to have remarried; and the postmaster in every such case shall forwith return such mail with statement of the reasons for so

e canceled People appreciate Tom Gray's work,—shoveling a path across

Does \$100 Look Good to You? readers. All good country weeklies are coming to this decision. Who who must sign the certificate on the I will save you that much and likes to read a local which runs off into a medical advertisement, or an more if you are looking for a piano invitation to "snioke jumbo cigars" We have frequent applications no additional witness will be reor player piano. What's the use for news column advertisig space: but as people read our half-centers, quired. The services of a Notary when you can have a new one of and know where to find them, we believe our friends will commend our Public or other magistrate will not be necessary. Witnesses need not accompany pensioner to bank or Black and White A bill prohibiting marriage between whites and blacks has been other place where check is to be drafted by the State Board of Health, and our Legislature will doubtless cashed unless it is required by party

> rather slim, weighing about 110 poluids. Beware of strangers, unless. In order that pensioners may re-A great deal is being written about the weather. In one locality bursing officer be notified at once of any change in post office address the mud along the seashore; Gloucester shad men have started out; sion checks and to changes in post and in Hammonton people are raking their lawns, starting their Spring houseleasing, trimming vines, picking pausies, etc.; and the Junior Editor on Friday last picked ripe strawberries. If you doubt it, ask Washington, D. C., giving name

> recently laid sidewalks, at Council meeting on Wednesday evening; but evidently they were satisfied to let the Town Fathers proceed according to the Solicitor's advice. The questions of our suburban friends were natural ones, which many others had been asking themselves. The contention was that the Town should not pay for improvements to private property, or as some call it, "permanent improvements." Another question raised was, what remuneration should be made to those who have had their walks laid by private contract,—should they be taxed to pay for other men's curbs? Should not the Town re-imburse witnesses must compare numbers

applicant is a man of good moral character, that he has the required in Trust Co. Parlor, Tuesday, Feb.

The cement addewalks on Bellevue Avenue are appreciated by bicycle tic City. Un-Claimed Letters.

Mr. Mel'adden Mr. Tony Jacoba Mbs Llaris Stephenson Thos. H. Leister Foreign—Panto Aliva

E. P. JONES

grow in New Jersey, but only as an strong reperty for sale on Bellevue Ave. annual; that is, they will have to Apply to the Hammonton, N. J.

that of pennyroyal, and is not at all Two Houses for Rent.—all conveniences. Railroad, near the Elliott place, at Rosedale. There is another that has grown with astonishing rapidity on G. W. Bassett's place, the old Bicknor property.

Inat of pennyloyal, and is not at an important plant as unpleasant to human beings. Perhaps it is not an important plant as yet, but it is quite likely to become one later.

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GET Married in the Yulotide season. Jos

WANTED to Exchange, a lithode Island Red Rooster, for one of same breed, Mrs. A. E. Holman. RELIABLE Hot Water Incubator, 220-og cap out, for sale. A. Plos, Central Avound.

VOUR Coal lift must be paid next winter

thermar Brooms and therry

Store. adjoining the property of The Peoples Bank.

> Made-to-measure Clothing.

fabrics are now being offered at sweeping reductions, and

on a suit.

Department. genuine 20 per cent reduction on our men's and boys'

Overcoats were \$7, now \$5.60 of Philadelphia Overcoats were \$6.50,

Overcoats were \$5, now \$3.98

Each suit marked with 20 per cent reduction

\$5 Sweaters, V neck, \$4.39 Many others at reduced prices.

> l few Cotton Flannel Shirts were 50 čts., now 45 c. Cluett \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.25 Monarch \$1 Shirts at 80 c.

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These are all genuine resizes in a lot, but you can get

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FASHION'S FANCIES REPORT



Stocesol. A CHARMING AFTER tion to the fact that Madam La Mode NOON OR CALLING GOWN. often forgets it. She has suddenly re-

The waist and skirt are shaped over the front in deep points. The neck by used in their manufacture. The chemisette conserva the natural ways and leads in their manufacture. The conserva the natural ways and leads to the front in their manufacture. conserve the natural grace and heaveraged with a deep collar in sailor tificial lines. Low busts, larger waist lines and less pronounced hips are seen in corsets of soft twilled materials. Wood brown striped suiting rials, and plain and fancy contils. silk in a darker shade for trimming.

It is claimed that time and wear does not stale the natural odors they exhale, consequently they have the double virtue of an ornament and a most delightful sachet. They are made from the real flowers and come in the natural colors, and each has the odo peculiar to it; red and pink roses, violet (the beads of a lovely shade (this color), Itly of the lovely (pure white), and heliotrope, entrancing it of these new beads.

allth novelty. The rhinestone clusters white jet, worn over an underdress of cake batter. Use your own recipe, to the belt, with the and filigree gold or brass buttons are pluk chiffon, look very well and add because you are likely to have better simply dropped down.

It is the belt with the considered that heavy pour about one-third of the batter color rigidity. are but pretty variations of predominating styles.

form of art, and culture is too widely known to admit of excuse for using Composed of Ladles' Waist Pattern membered it, however, hence flexibit.

The waist pattern is out in 5 sizes:

24, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust
measure. The skirt is cut in 5 sizes:

25, 36, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist
measure. It requires 51-2 yards of
44 inch material for the entire gown.

This illustration calls for TWO
combination of tinting and darning. separate patterns which will be mailed combination of tinting and darning. Color harmony is very essential in this embroidery.

FLORAL BEADS IN "THE LATEST." ored beads, beetle wings, uncut stones 9494. GIRLS' DRESS WITH LONG The crushed floral bead necklace old Roman and Egyptian ornaments in in a fad worth adopting. The warmth gold and silver, are used as decorasoutache braid for trimming was here
the threat causes the fragrance of tions and trimmings for foundations the natural flower to emanate from of silk muslin, printed and plain chiffic dised. The design is suitable for the beads while they are being worn, fons and pleated not and tuile.



This desirable model is suitable for galates, chambrey, gingham, per I plut of rich hot milk the richer the they are to be dark colored.

The lighter the dress the desirable add the loss pleasing. A shaped cuff is added to the shorter sleeve, said to taste, and a small place of the loss pleasing. A shaped cuff is added to the shorter sleeve, said to taste, and a small place of the loss places to distribute the dress the darker ships the loss places to distribute the dress the darker ships the loss places to distribute the dress the darker ships the loss places to distribute the dress the darker ships the loss places to distribute the dress the darker ships the loss places to distribute the darker ships t while the long sleeve is flatshed with a hand cuff. The skirt is a five gore model with panel front. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 33, 24, 36, 38, 40 and 43 inches bust measure. It requires 614 yards of 36 luch material for the

A pattern of this illustration one led to mit address on receipt of to Appta in allver or slaunts.

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USE FOR TWO SCARVES.

What a delicious marble cake,

color and odor, are the most popular Jetted Evening Dress, Over Plak remarked a young housekeeper at a friend's dinner table. "Do you know, Chiffon Foundation. "Buttons!" The subject is momen. Two cross-over scarves over a fountous and exhaustive; the space, a paragraph. The Butgarian idea predominates in most of them and one must
admire the new Bulgarian enamels
for both their beauty and extreme
tous and extreme
shoulders, crossed at the walst, hostess, "remind me of it after dinnates in most of them and one must
back and front, and the long ends, ner and I will tell you how to make
which must reach the hem of the a marble cake almost as quickly as
lightness. The Bulgarian influence is
lightness. The Bulgarian influence is lightness. The Bulga

and flavor are obtained. Put into the

HAT FABRICS.

Tegal and Leghorn are both liked

clever simple straw shapes.

OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

GLOVE TIPS.

Southern wear.

lightness. The Bulgarian influence is skirt, are sugney weighted, fringen seen to best advantage in the crystal or jeweled at the ends, but otherwise buttons, however, although the char-float quite free.

Durts are likewise neglected. Skirts or learned after dinner:

This is what the young housekeep or learned after dinner:

The sugney weighted is what the young housekeep or learned after dinner:

"Prepare your favorite plain white pleated, or gathered or simply caught white let worm over an underdress of cake." are seen in a gal-

trimmines must only be worn on into another dish and add to it enough heavy insterials, but we have chang melted chocolate to make it quite ed all that now, and mount our heav dark. Or, if you prefer, instead of lest jet, crystal and barbaris stones chocolate add spices, whatever kind That to be natural is the highest on the filmstest net or chillon. for like best, until the desired colo

> pan one large spoonful of white bat ter, then one small anconful of dark batter and so on. Bake in a moderate Tulle serves. Satin is smart. Chiffon veils taffeta. Velours broche is modish. Gold and silver weavings are good So far, the new straws have a fir

The strange barbaric designs in colof all kinds, together with heavy



Possibilities of a Fish. For a family of four buy a fresh 8514. GIRLS DRESS WITH LONG fish, weighing 4 or 5 pounds, cod or ousk is best. I cut slices from the fish, to fry, leaving the thick middle part. This model consists of a simple of the fish to bake. I fry the slices waist, trimmed over the front with cut from head and tall part for a stitched bands or straps. A flat colmeal. Every one knows how to fry lar finishes the neck edge. The sleeves fish, so a recipe is not necessary. The may be made in full length with centre part of the fish I clean, wash band cuff, or shorter, with a next and rub with sait inside, then fill with jurn over cuff. The gored skirt has stuffing made of I cup bread crumbs, tuck stitched plaits. The closing teaspoons sage, a little pepper and at the centre back. The model salt, and 2 tablesprone molted butter, sulfable for galates, chambres, linen, Moisten with sweet milk. Cut 2 slices linene, cordelene or cloth. The patfat salt pork thin, and lay one side tern is out in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and in bottom of agate pudding pan, put 14 years. It requires 38-4 yards in the fish, cut three gashes in side 40 inch material for an 8 year size. of fish and lay on stripe of pork. A pattern of this illustration mailed Sprinkle with salt and dot with places of butter, sprinkle over all a lin sliver or stamps. tile flour, and add small cup water. linke until tender, in moderate oven. watching to prevent browning tomuch. The water in pan makes a nice] gravy to serve with fish. If it is not Very Long and Buttoniess Are the thick enough add a little flour.

There is usually some of the baked Gloves, which for several seasons fish left with which I make a delicious both for afternoons and evenings, chowder, flore is the recipe: To 8 have been not entirely necessary, are large polatoes, sliced, add 3 large coming with a vengeance to the front ontons, cut fine, 8 slices fat sait pork, again, writes our Prench corresponcut in cubes, and fried brown in ket-tle you make chowder in. Then add with the short sleeves of decollete potatoes and onloss, cover with hot dresses, without buttons and extremewater, and cook until tender. Lastly, by long-so that they really give the add about 1 pint of fielt, previously impression of being too long.

Succeeding and fished, being very careful to remove all bones and skin, and in this detail, but in the fact that

Indier.
Those recipes are all original and And will it go to the length of inducvery fine, and one fish makes three ing us to wear black gloves in sumgood meals for a small family—which mer with our white linen freeks? The le quite a saving item in these days affect would recall the famous Tvette

NEW DRAPED SKIRTS. Myening ones are much draped. Walking skirts are slightly draped.

the front of the skirt.

One pleat or fold suffices for The drapery is now caught up at

The fullness and the catculag up come about midway on the skirt.

There's not a bit more fuliness a

COLOR RULES.

They are out of date. and they never worked. That's because they're not exact

A tiny bit of yellow in a color

A shade may be denied one, but

And the only way to tell is to try pocket would create a pleasing which it will be worn.

CLASSICAL DRAPERY.

The chiffon and velvet frocks show size over a chiffon gown of pale rose, like in silver or stamps. the pale petal of a La France. Bright emerald green is a good deal worn in chiffon or velvet mixed with fur; stoal drapery which has had such a Out stool buckies are popular for success this sesson.



DRESS IN PRINCESS STYLE, WITH OR WITHOUT POCKET.

Plak and white checked dimity was chesen for this charming model. Gray and white striped seersucker, or brown and white gingham in check. or plaid effects, likewise plain ginghau, percales or chambreys would be effective. Percale or lawn may also be used. The model without the horse atternoon gown. The spacious pocket will be found a great con venience. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: \$2, 34, 85, 38, 40 and 48 inches hust measure. It requires 43-4 yards of 44 fach material for the 36 inch

brilliant notes of color, as, for in A pattern of this illustration mailed stance, a velvet train of deep old rose to any address on receipt of ten cents.

CHIFFON VELVETS.

white and gold in brocade is also. The Parisiennes have been so of seen a good deal, and there are certen deceived in their empirations of tain Pompadour silks arranged with warm weather that they are taking a great skill. The skirt and pointed train supply of thin velvet, in light shades, will mount over a chiffon and lace to be prepared for every eventuality or salve into a point on one shoulder. The costume in question is in operation or above the middle of the walstline, white velvet over black velvet, both but more often on the shoulder, thus materials in the thinnest of makes.



\$427. A CHARMING APTERNOON OR CALLING GOWN.

Blue velvet with trimming of blue satin, and self-covered buttom was used for this design. The yoke is of shadow lace. The long shoulder forms a cap over the upper part of the arm. The skirt has a panel ! rout and back, and the sides are platted. The Bertha may be confitted The pattern is out in 5 sines; 34, 36, 55, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. requires \$1.8 yards of 44 inch material for a \$6 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten **********************

ON BOARD THE FLIER

seats. I suppose it's the non best you can do. Law-pose?"

From Chicago? In pork, I suphated for them.

The porter received Mrs. Maguire's currence, you sit there.

No. no on this side. David's eyes twinkled even as ject apologies.

rence, you sit there. No, no-on this side. There's a draft on that draft, though his fiorid and overdressed wife had not laid so much as a finer tip on his arm. To side, you don't want to sit in a first, either,' persisted her husband, not seld the smile that would draft y to hide, the smile that would draft y to hide, the smile that would draft y to hide, the smile that would her par or car which had raised the discussion.

"There's a draft on that there's a draft on that side," she said sharply. The miles had no be in town, he said and hurried on the first lips, and, returning to her chair, stured hard at the dry big sonery.

"Forgive me, Emily, but I simple."

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"Forgive me, Emily, but I simple."

"Forgive me, Emily, but I simple commission."

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minute."

By this time David Marston was not the only passenger interested in the domestic drama. Every man and

woman in the car had jaid aside paper percing tones and dominating bearing of the woman. The shrill speech might have been forgiven on the plea that the husband was evidently very deat. The manner was less forgivable. Newly acquired riches wer stamped all over the tightly laced, middle aged figure. The characteriess face, due to much electric mes aging spoke of hours spent with beauty ex-perts. Her trock, wrap and had shricked "Paris!"

Evidently the couple were going back to New York after a brief stay at their lodge in the Catskills, for the mited had stopped at the smal town nesses on special orders.
"You don't think anything will hap

pen to Emily trying to cross the plat forms?" asked the man anxiously. "It's a vestibuled train!" shricked his wife. "I told her to stay until all three of the dogs had been properly chained. You remember the time we came—Oh, there she is!"

There was much craning of necks as the third member of this interest.

the party came through the narrow passageway around the drawing room ther advent promised further enteralument to travel bored passenger in y one of the latter did not crai ils neck. He simply sat staringhe girl, his hands gripped hard the arms of the char.

She was a slender, refined looking pirk, drossed in black from her du en fight thes to her etiffy inflored fraveling hat. At her throat and her'sts were fine linen bands, Marston echled with a shudder that a mal cha-bad-opened_the-door-for-him+s a fashionable Denver home had worn just such a black frock with white The girl carried a bundle of canes, morelias and golf sticks. As she

ilted them in the corner beside the elderly man she said something to him which he seemed to hear though she did not follow his wife's example and raise her voice. He settled back with a contented air.
"There's your chair, Emily," said

woman, waying ber hand ner the able. The girl turned, stepped acrous the uisle, looked at Marston emught her breath sharply and sank nto her chair, which she wheeled i

By this time David had recovered thought and speech. He rose, de-liborately walked in front of the girl and extended life hand. Don't tell me that a more triffe like beard makes me carecognisa Fim by, I should have known you even if you had dyed your hair." The girl's hand by timply in his; then she pulled herself together of "Oh. I knew you at once. But the

Precisely. It was a shock to meto find you with thun. The gesture was slight, but Emil Hunt knew what he meant, and her checks erimaned."

Miss Emily's employer, who suiffed t filed curiosity and gamed their way through a deweled lorgnon. the story is short enough " an teaching youngsters in a Colorad town and making good with your "She is really very kind at hour

and Mr. Maps to be just love's to me," theleen with a violent cough me spoil, "I'mily" exchanged Mrs. Magnire shorely, "Cohere's the cough medithe Posity Built was already dig-mind had leaped forward to that me. And down in the front of the car when the turn employer's bag. Inent when the train should pull into parameter and early true sax saying for the type on noused the medicine and the Grand Central depot. Then she out his the highly too happy for the train should enter the acceptance. initial to being a given of water and the Maguires would enter the our words. Exchange, Marston was at her back, the own drinking can filled to the brine. drinking cup filled to the brim. Mr. Magu're took such a made independent way. When she re-

dreadful cold while we were at troton lodge."

The invalid was recovering from the partition and there was nothing for leading to the conference of the cold with the standard was trained to be coldaged and the proof all tract was nothing for leading to do but introduce David to be coldaged and the conference of the coldaged and the coldaged and the coldaged and flexible and their own, where we man or about three years."

Mr. Magnire extended a trembling the cold for the coldaged and flexible and their own, where we man or about three years."

VIII take those three hand. Mrs. Maguire raised her lorg-1 who had dreamed of artistic careers

FOOD VALUES BY THE POUND.

My friend, to what the doctor says Attention, if you please, And learn what food most nourishes. And those of less degrees. . .

The very best of meals (though it Would seem to need a foil) Would be a liquid one-to wit. A pound of olive oil.

And after that, to soothe the lips, Perhaps to make them sputter, The meal all others to eclipse Would be a pound of butter.

Almonds should form your next repast; Then chocolate; then cheese. Although it makes you look aghast, You'd gain much strength from these,

Your sixth best food is sugar, let Your seventh be of cake-A pound of pound-cake, don't forget, Or some such simple make.

The calories from corn and rice Are equal; and roast beef Comes mumber nine, if fat and nice, Though many think it chief,

Then dates and figs stand on a par; Both just above ice cream; Then bread, then luscious salmon are Successive in the scheme.

. The fourteenth in this list of food Is beef described as "round"— That is, when stewed, pied, boiled, ragout'd, And reckoned by the pound,

Next poultry figures on the list-First in the form of eggs-And their (O happy table-tryst!) The form with "drumstick" legs,

Below the fowl; green peas come in (No mention of the bean); And ending where we all begin, Is milk-number eighteen.

-By R. V. Trevel.

In the hope that his antagonist migh-

At that moment, however, his friend.

who had recovered from his fright one

reloaded, shot the unimal through the

thrown upon the rocks at the bottom

bear, himself almost dead with fright.

That the atrangest fenture of the adventure was that, in falling over, th

Islence of which had been entirely un-

suspected. Now the young man from

making a good income out of his claim,

AT THE AVIATION MEET.

naw pair of boots." Peta Mole.

Mine. Vanita "Wall, it cortainly

Climbing to one limb after another

"Nonsomer" said the domineering pick up the fallen rug Mrs. Maguire checks crimsoned."

"I can explain"—
"Let me turn your chair around so we can't white this afternoon, and we can't a monopt later shoy get side by side. fastnow the sides the sides the side by side. fastnow the sides to be sent to the sides of the sides the sides to be sent to the sides of the sides the sides to be sent to the sides of the sides to be sent to the sides of the sides to be sent to the sides of the sides of the sides to be sent to the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides to be sent to the sides of the The plotting tones run the length in the morning."

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The plotting tones run the length in the morning." of the cur, and there was smithered aughter up and down the lines. With crimson checks. Emby touched the lintton, but when the walter arrived lit was Marsion who took the matter. The little bride in chair 11 leaned.

in hand and ordered a dainty tunch- over and touched her husband's hand. starvation or real work and active of the file of the "Hilly, dear, I bolleve there's a litcommunicate this discovery to her derly under cover of the friendly dusk, husband. Later she said something of "Wouldn't be surprised, sweetheart, At this functure Mr Maguire was the sort to Finity, who and around the young man is the sort who will halten with a violent constant soul. Mr. Maguire an evening paper pick. the young man is the sort who will not constant faulty to a drafty seat." If the part Poughkeeps'e.

Rindy did not soon to hear the part.

Though he is just an dear and good.

> mind and exped torough to the train whould pull into Marston and Easily Flunt sat gusing four-foot call of rich quarts, the ex-Mrs. Shortley was discussing the

TO A BUTTERFLY.

Adown the amber aisles of air, I watch you as you go, A thing of beauty floating there Deliberate and slow.

Adventurous, the very tops Of thistle-towers you win, Yet home again your journey stops At one sweet-clover inn.

I hear your burly host, the bee, A surly welcome shout, And often I can almost see The honey-wine poured out.

Refreshed and rested, then once more You up and travel on, A lovely vision-and before I know it, you are gone!

By Frank Dempster Sherman.

CATNIP AND CATS LUCK OF A TENDERFOOT.

The fascination about prospecting or the precious meta.s lies in the eigwith an odor something incomint. It
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wish is use.ess and would not deserve
enced man can detect gold or silverbearing quartz, but it has happened fascination it possesses for the feithe a hundred times that the man tress tribe. The common house car grows from the Lust, who has never seen a delineus over completand the great, mone, and who has but the vaguest savage cats, like the lion and tiger, notion of how to look for minerals, are not less suscept be. This latter has stumbled upon a rich find in a locality that has been passed over by as known, this herb does not grow in

cality that has been passed over by as known, twis nero does not grow in experienced prospectors.

In the Kootenay mining district in Bristish Columbia there is a young man who was formerly a clerk in Montreal. A year ago he took a trip for his health and visited a friend in this district, for a few weeks' fishing and beauting.

As known, twis nero does not grow in government is regarding it with an eye to revenue, and it is suggested that a tax of \$10 on each fox be levied, and producing something like \$5000 on the present estimated fox population of the island ranches.

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Not overy man who gets a pair of foxes, whether of the sliver gray or dent connected with the tour of the

district, for a few weeks' fishing and hunting.

The location of his friend's cabin was far up toward the headwaters of one of the tributaries of the Kootenay River, far from any other prospector, and in a section where the bears were the whole place, and, as soon as it not only numerous, but inquisitive and reacaws set up a noise that drowned in forces, whether of the sliver gray or common red variety, is on the high common red variety. troublesome.

The part of breeding force that drowned a desirable pair of breeding force thought and made for the side of the land the pair of breeding force the side of the land the pair of breeding force the side of the land the pair of breeding force the pair of breeding force the side of the land the pair of the when both men were away from the cabin it was necessary to carefully cage, poking their beaks and claws close up all the openings, and the through. When the cathip was bears had an unpleasant habit of brought near them, they became near-chimbing into the cabin, and, besides by frantic. They were given some getting away with all the provisions and devoured it, stem, leaf and blos-in sight, playing footbalt with the cooking utensils. The bears were of the common brown variety, none of The keeper and the catnip carrier

them very large, and were not con- then made for the cage of Dan, the s dered dangerous—in fact, their worst trait of character was the familiarity s known, had never before smelled or tempt.

Them very large, and were not continue to the made for the cage or Dan, the strengt and their made for the cage or Dan, the strengt are cape of Dan, the strengt are cape or Dan, the s One day as the two friends returned bounded from the shelf whereon he from a hunting excursion they saw lay, apparently asteep, and stood exthree bears investigating the surround. pectant, alert, and with brightening eyes, at the bars of his cage. The African exotic went simply insane.

The man with the catnip purposely

they delivered their fire, two of the mond of camp was passed introgen teen years, he rapped savagely on the bears fell, the third scampering off up to the floor of the den. Never was the teen years, he rapped savagely on the prey of this African dweller in his floor with his waiking-sitck, and said:

"Now, what the dickens is the use of putting such reading in the newspronuction to within a rew test of the prostrate bears, when the largest suddenly sprang to his feet and with a fleree growd, made directly for them.

The young man from the city had never cultivated a close acquaintance yellow hide was permeated with the with the bear family, and did the first oder of the plant from shoulders to it wasn't made in these here shoddy

ossing it aside continued the chase. or two of the stuff, and then jumped use it in the daytime, did you?" The hunter reached the tree and had back to his sholf, where he lay, the

The tree leaned somewhat over the rayline, making the climbing easy, but the fact favored the bear as well, an when near the upper branch of the continuated the first salft of the cutheast inhated the first snift of the cutyoung fellow found to his disnuty that to shame.

self. The combined weight of the mu question as to what this strange plant thowever, it's broke now," said grand-und the hean had been too much to was which gave them a variety of father with a decorate. scramble down the man would be leaded to their respective shelves and thrown upon the recks at the bottom blinked lazily at the son. The blg lien, Major, was either too

be made desperate afforts to get flown but before he had accomplished more passing attention to the bunch of catthe limb to which he was clinging, and The three baby tions quarroled over in another moment the top of the true their allowance, and ate it every bit; rested on the bottom of the ravine, while the thoroughly frightened man dropped upon the carcase of the dead the presence of the plant.

PARADOXICAL.

ocean greyhounds." "What is that?"

ITS POSSIBILITIES. "Why did the directors umn

FOXES RAISED FOR THEIR FUR.

In the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island no one would think of killing a fox as a nuisance or of letting one at large for the fun of hunt-ing him, as is done in many parts of this country.—The foxes are too valuable. If you were to kill one while out on a hunting expedition you would probably wipe out three or four thousand dollars worth of the assets of some native, for in these parts nearly all the natives are engaged in raising foxes for their petts. For this purpose, a genuine black fox is worth that amount of money, but there is a sliver fox whose fur sometimes passes for that of the black fox, and his skim s worth four or five hundred dollars.
It is estimated that there are about five hundred foxes on the various ranches in that province at the present time, and Charles Dalton, a member of the Legislature, said recently that last year 1250,000 had changed hands in

the fox business.
The success which has attended some breeders of foxes has caused very many others to go into the ranghing business, and there were before the provincial Legislature at the last session eight or nine bills incorporating fox ranching companies. While the particular fox it is sought to produce animal known on the London for market as the silver gray. It was the pelu of a fox from Prince Edward Island that brought the world's record price, \$2990, in the London market ten years

The explanation of the high price on the London market has fallen in Two years ago the number offered !

London was 900 skips, and 60 per cent of them brought \$500 each. So important has the industry be-cofe in Prince Edward Island that the

An illustration of the uncertainty of sure a litter of seven pups, but the

Another lost a litter through unwis-Prince Edward Island to New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia. A company incorporated in New Brunswick has among the stockholders two Methodist: ministers, two physicians, an editor, a

school inspector, two merchants, two TOO MUCH FOR THE CHIMNEY.

had been thoughtlessly left outside.

Both men were armed with rifies, and as they succeeded in getting near the animals without being perceived, were able to take deliberate aim. As through to the flowers of the plant they delivered their fire, two of the handful of cathin was passed through the flowers of the been stated by the fire of the handful of cathin was passed through the flowers of the been stated by the fire of the flowers of the been stated by the fire of the flowers of the plant through the been stated by the fire of the flowers of the been stated by the fire of the flowers of the been stated by the fire of the flowers of the been stated by the fire of the flowers of the been stated by the fire of the flowers of the been stated by the fire of the flowers of the plant through the flowers of the plant

thing that accurred to him-dropped tail tip. Then Dan sat on a bunch times. I paid a penny for it the day his weapon and sprinted for the near-of the catnip, caught a leaf-laden we were married. That was away est tree, about one hundred yards seem up in either paw, and growing on the edge of a guich twelve or fifteen teet deep. The guich twelve or fifteen teet deep. The eyes and head, lieuted with his bear stopped a few seconds to said a exertions, he exuded catalp at every the rifle and then contemptuously pore, the see an additional mouthful "Why, grandpa, you didn't have to-

The hunter reached the tree and had collimbed to the lower limbs when his pursuer reached it, and without any healtation commenced the ascent.

In the tigers' cage there was a young the daytime we used it to drive nails commenced the ascent. "Didn't have to-no. But we did. This was something the umater but full-grown animal. He was a pow-unitaman had not calculated upon, and erful brute, and one with whom even nuis with it, and the road surreyor the keepers did not seek a close ac- borrowed it several times to pound qualitance. When this great, surly stones on the streets. One day ! thought they had lost it. The workmen had left it on the road, and the colce had been one which put the rour street cars ran over it seventeen times when near the upper branches, the of the big-maned, South African ilon before it was found. This lamp chimney had been in a railway collision. young fellow found to his dismusy that the hear was entirely too close for Thut victous tiger and his kindly distance twenty-two lamps had exploded under positioned old mate fairly revocat in it during its time, a horse kicked it the liberal allowance of the plant it during its time, a horse kicked it which was thrust into their cage. They clear through the side of the stable collect about in it, and played together and the chimney came out of it all like bix-weeks-old kittons. They may. Without as much as a grack, but the ed and purred, evidently discussing the horse had to be sent to the hospital.

> "Then you were foolish enough to let the servant clean it, were you?" naked the mother.

we gave up keeping house I gave it o a friend. He was hard of hearing, and he wanted it for an ear training but before he had accomplished more than had complished more than had the distance the last room in which fell to his lot, its ats a mouthful or two of it, and then lieked he ought to be Prime Minister, and nothful or two of it, and then lieked he ought to be Prime Minister, and serious lojury. His grip closed upon the west back to his man. Job, and, by cracky, he burst the chimney into a million pieces,

NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY. An American who had taken a Gor

man friend to see the Mingara Patter

was not a little autonished to see the

Teuton stand and gaze stolldly at the

faintest sign of being impressed. Fin-

coaring cataract without evincing the

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noceful train the Comcl?" "Probably because they want was not worth putting on my nickeen running on the after it's been

ally, unable longer to conceal his disappointment; the American said. "Don't you think that's a wonderful sight?" "Vot?" asked the Gorman. "Why, that gigantle volume of water pouring over that lofty precipies?" The German was allent for a few seeonds, then he looked up blandly and asked: "Vell, vot's to binder it?"

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In fact the hot weather many of Profits, . \$50,000 the flies were contented to remain in the garbage can, manure-box and the alley. As the nights grow colder, the winds increase and the rains become more plentiful, the flies try to get into the houses, and they then become more of a menace than during the summer, although they are actually less numerous. Therefore, special ef-forts shoud be put forth to keep flies out of houses, - particularly in bad weather. If they cannot get into a house on a cold night many will be killed; on a rainy day many will be drowned; on a windy day some will be blown away. Don't stop fighting flies because it is getting cooler. Rather double

vour efforts. Kill the house-fly now, when he is sluggish and easly caught. Don't let him live in the house all winter, to begin work all over again next spring with the return of warm weather. Don't relax your care of baby's milk, and, above all things,

keep flies out of the sick-room. Remember that Dr. Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute has shown that flies carry infantile paralysis, as well as typhoid and other diseases.

Infantile paralysis attacks grownup people as well as children. Keep up the fly campaign.

Ash Wednesday next week, he first day of Lent.

${f Boost}$ i. . Don't Knock!

BROKLYN ABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON ---

THE DELUGE EFFECT. Gonesia 6:9-22; 7:11-24—Feb. 2. "Por the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God to eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."—Romans 6:23.

CIENTIFIC Bible students find the Bible story of the Deluge corroborated by Geology, Astrouomy and History. The oldest records of Babylonia tell of the Deluge. But no record compares with Gas Fitting Contractor the Genesis account or gives a connected history of 1656 years from Adam

> Geology -- demonstrates that there have been several great deluges. When we ask whence such floods could come, Astronomy points us to Saturn and Jupiter with their "rings." composed of

minerals thrown off as gas when the planets were at white best. These gases cooled and formed vari-

ous rings. The retation of the planets on their axes causes these rings to spread out as great envelopes.

and gradually to thin at the equator and thicken at the poles, until they collapse, causing deluges. The earth once had similar

precipitated one after another, at long Intervals during the Six Great Creative Days. God so timed His Pinn that the last of earth's rings was still unbroken when man was created. But it had spread into a great canopy or vell. There could be neither rain nor storm under such conditions. (Genesis 2:5.) The temperature of the whole earth was equable, the sun's rays acting upon the ennopy as upon the white glass of a hot-house.

Why the Polar Jos?

Geology/testifies to a Glacial Period, when great icelerge, carried by floods of water, rushed from the poles to ward the equator. Scientists have traced great valleys out by these Ice berge during this period.

The collapse of the ennopy caused a Toluge at both poles, a flow of great tidal waves toward the equator and sudden, intense cold at the poles. The water froze so rapidly that in recent years animals with grass between their teeth have been dug out of solid

The vertical rays of the sun kept the equalocial atmosphere very bot until the trade winds sprang up, distributing the heat over the earth. The equa torial waters were also very het, until the ocean currents set in. These, like the Gulf Stream, earry the warm equatorial waters toward the poles. These processes, going on for 4400 years, are gradually thawing out the polar re gions, and causing large numbers of icobergs to break loose from the polar

glaciers, and distress mariners. Professor George Frederick Wright has dropped a suggestion which fits well with the Bible narrative that Nonl's ark apparently remained near the place where it was built. As we understand the professor, the geological evidences are that swift currents laden with teebergs and rocks visited parts of America, Europe and Asia, but seemingly avoided Mt. Ararat. where evidently an eddy formed, for alluvial deposits there are extraordinarily thick.

The Cause of the Deluge.

Let us inquire. Why did not Divine providence precipitate the last riog before man was created? The answer is that God foreknew the rebellion of Sainn and permitted the temptation and fall of man solely because He foresaw how ultimate good could be accomplished and valuable lessons be given both men and angels. All of His dealings are along lines of Justice.

guided by Love Divine. Before the Flood wickedness had greatly increased, but not merely from human depravity. Some of the angels became disobedient to God, and by their greater intelligence led mankind into depths of inliquity.-Genesis 6:1-5. The Bible cites many instances where angels have materialized as human be-

ings. This power appears to have been gels before the Flood. Some o them married daughters of me and lived as buman beings. The children of these angels were bu man beings-different from Adam's

We read that the were glants, "me: of renown," who filled the earth with violence. Finally God's displeasure blotted them out of existence in the Deluge. God thus manifested His de

termination to destroy sin. Antedituvian sinners of Adam's race belong to the mass of mankind, with whom Messiah will deal during His Millennial Reign of righteousness. -After chastisement for witful disoliedlence they may be, if willing, recovered from oln und death, and attala human per fection-at Jesus' cost.

For the sons of angels by human mothers there is no hope. Their exist ence was not authorized by God. They were not redeemed. They will have no awakening. As for the fallen angels the Bible tells us that for 4400 years they have been restrained "in chains of darkness," until "the Judgment of the Great Day."-Jude &

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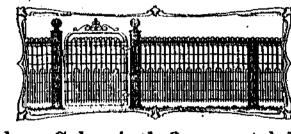
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