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## HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1913

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St. Valentine's day comes next Friday,

Dan Zinn is visiting relatives in Camden.

The Board of Health will meet next Tuesday evening.

The Rod and Gun Club are planning their proposed club house.

Miss Mary Butterton is critically ill at her home on Walker Road. Town Council will hold a very

important session next Wednesday evening.

made a short visit home.

Roy Jackson had a fall, Sunday evening, and is nursing a badly sprained ankle in consequence.

With large plate glass windows, Baker Brothers corner store presents an attractive appearance.

The Civic Club will give a Valen-tine sociable in Odd Fellows Hall on Friday evening next, Feb 14th.

Guy Brothers' famous minstrels drew a good house, Thursday night. Their street band concerts were fine.

Marion Wilson, at BellevueHall, representing Zenobia Evening, on Lincoln's birthday. Reserved seats 35 cents.

Mrs. Charles E. Small spent a week in Philadelphia, at the home of her sister, whose husband was very ill. Feb. 17th is the date for the old-

fashioned entertainment to be given in Bellevue Hall by the Universalist ladies.

Regular preaching services at Universalist Church to-morrow, at Hospital, Philadelphia, for treateleven o'clock, to be followed by Sunday School.

held at the Bank

Tom Gray severed his connection balance of the winter at Hotel de with the theatre business, and re- Ingersoll, Mays Landing. He was turned to Atlantic City. Friends will miss him here.

Hammonton's local Committee on new Normal School location, met on Thursday evening, to prepare for active work.

The store building occupied by Mrs. Zambone, in Vineland, was badly damaged by fire, the other day, causing heavy loss.

We saw a postal from St. Augustine, Florida, written by Mrs. H. G. Scudder, which expressed gratification at the pleasant weather

"Audience spell-bound for more than two hours. Rarely-gifted, all exempt Hammonton firemen,

Little Ha Ha's saurkraut supper Little Ha Ha's saurkraut supper next week Saturday evening, in Red Men's Hall, will doubtless be well patronized. Supper will be served from five to eight, at twenty five cents per.

Next Wednesday will be Lincoln's birthday,—a legal holiday in New Jersey. The Peoples Bank and Trust Company will close for the day, and possibly the schools and post-office.

The entertainment to be given by Miss Marian Wilson, next Earl Super, an employe in Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia, made a short visit home. Wednesday evening, in Bellevue Hall, is for the benefit of our schools. Miss Wilson comes highly commended as an entertainer.

> Miss Vernila Bassett celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Saturday by taking several of her friends for a drive to Gravelly Run .enjoying an out-door foast beef dinner at Mr. A. B. Crowell's.

The old soldier pensioners are well pleased with the new method of payment,-checks direct from Washington promptly on time, with no delay for returning vouchers,---simply proper indorsement and deposit.

You are invited to attend the services of the Presbyterian Ch., to-motrow, at 10.30 a.m. Theme, "The mantle." Sabbath School at noon. C. E. at 6.45 p.m, Miss Mary Brownlee leading. Evening service at 7.30; theme, "Real Religion." Prayer meeting at 7.30 on Thursday evening.

Miss Rae Mangold, one of our local telephone operators, who was injured Jan. 6th by a fractious horse, is now in the Woman's ment and probable operation. It was found that she had suffered Greenmount Cemetery annual more than a nervous shock. Her meeting has been postponed until many friends hope for her speedy. Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th, to be recovery.

> Josh Brown, Jr., is spending the very drunk, Saturday night, at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Rehman, so badly so that officer Myers was sent for, who placed his man in the lock-up for safety. Sunday morning, Justice Strouse gave him a hearing, and committed him for three months, to the relief of all concerned.

> Members of Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, with their valuable assistants, the Ladies Auxilluary, will celebrate the burning of their mortgage on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th, in Bellevue Hall, with appropriate evercises. Members of Independent Company, No. 2, also



A great man is a perpetual heritage, an inspiration to all other men to be better men, to do what they can to be of service to others.

We don't need to limit this inspiration to acts in public life, for very few of us have occasion to act in public life, in polities.

But Lincoln, whose birthday is on the twelfth day of February, may be an inspiration to all of us, to do what we have to do, whatever it is, as well as we can.

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Men's \$1.95 Shoes re-priced to \$1.50,patent colt, dull calf,-lace only

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Women's \$2.50 and \$2 Shoes repriced to \$1.50. Small sizes, lace and button, dull calf and patent colt.

natural, and most magnetic will be guests of honor says New York Sun of Mariou

Wilson. Come and see Marion Wilson in character sketches. New York

World says "best character artist off the stage." Bellevue Hall, Feb. 12th.

St. Mark's Church. The first Sunday in Lent. 7.30 and 8.30 ing Prayer | 11.45 Sunday School 7.30, Evening Prayer.

Friends of Miss Mary Mitchell Thursday evening. A bridge train, will regret to hear that her condi-tion made it necessary to remove yan, killing the driver and another, her to the Rush Hospital, near 33rd seriously injuring a third, and and Laneaster Aye., Phila.

painfully cut the fireman, who was

abuse to me last Saturday night, derailed, passengers jolted, wludows as he harmed no one but himself. MRS. D. C. RRHMAN.

Mrs. L. Scranton was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, and operated upon on Wednesday.

and operated upon on Wednesday. Her condition at last accounts was as favorable as could be expected. Miss Jeanie L. Rillis, General Secretary of Organized Charities of Atlantie City, will speak in the Universalist Church to-morrow eve-ning. Miss Itilis is deeply inter-ested in the charity work. Come and hear what she has to say. The P. O. S. of A., had a fine

The P. O. S. of A., had a fine time last Saturday evening, that being the occasion of their eleventh anniversary. There were consid-erably more than one hundred present, and the speaking and other features made it well worth attending. attending.

Though not in good standing when he was taken sick with typhoid fever, Frank Emery, Jr., was kindly treated by his brethren of the P. O. S. of A., who contributed from their own pockets fully the amount of benefits that would

have been due him. The young man and his parents are naturally Holy Communion ; 10.30, Morn- grateful. Such acts make friends, The Shore Rond crossing near

Absecon was the scene of a wreck,

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## Wodding Bolls.

We are all of us patriotic, in loving our country; the point we are apt to forget is that we can serve our country best by serving our community best. It may be running a mercantile business, a farm, or a home; it may be as an employe or employer. It may be something small or little; let us do it as well as we can.

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## A NEEDED EPIPHANY.

Epiphany Gospel lessons we see the compassion, the love, the goodness and glory of our Saviour shining forth o foster our joy and to encourage us consecration in the new year.

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## Enwerth League.

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**TWO STORIES OF ONE HAPPENING** 

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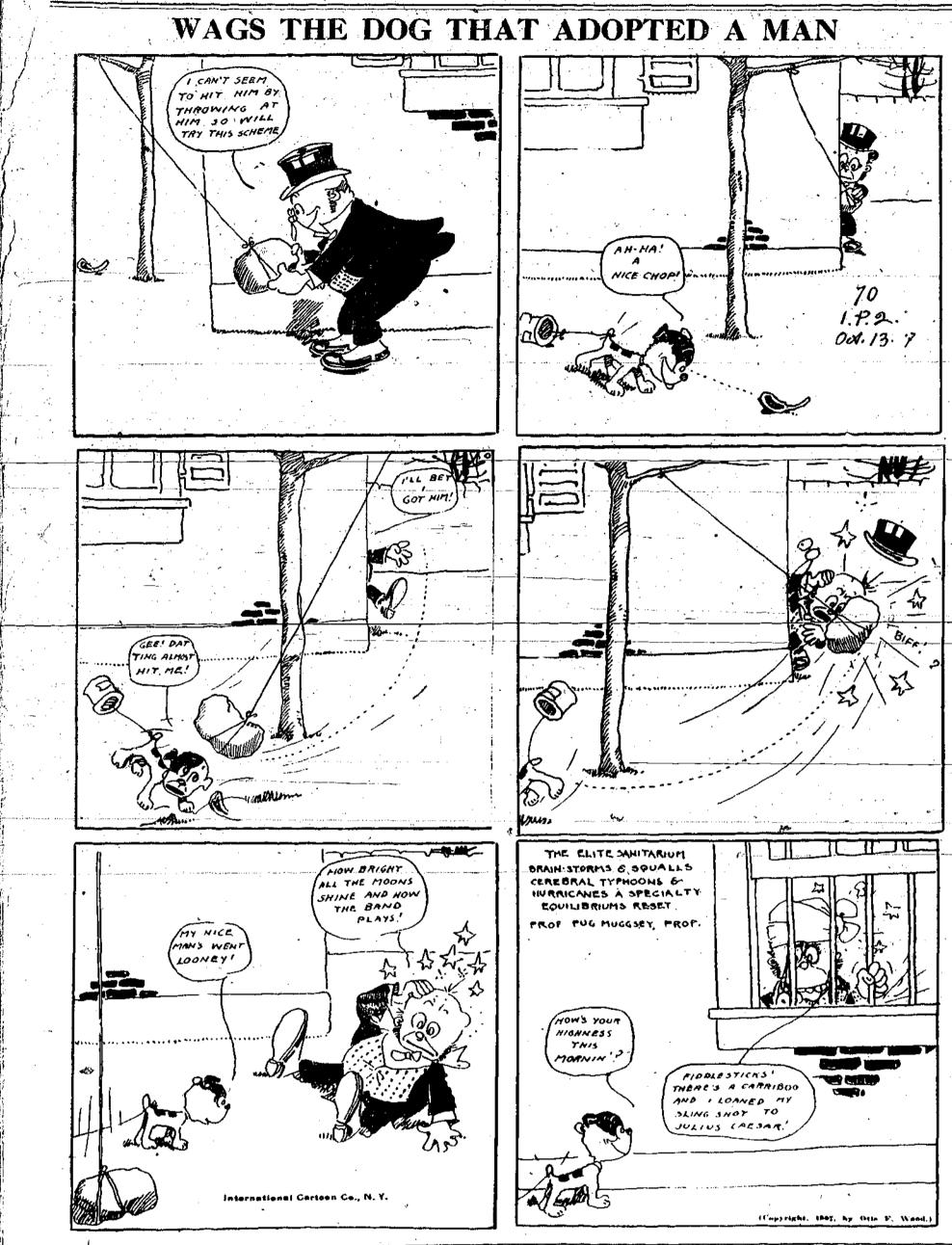
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Joy, listening to his heart beats in the garden gate to the dairy showed • • • • •

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"I must take a life from this peath,

"Latin waking!" he waki

"I will go with you," she ravely. "I am strong: I can fact you, for his sake. Together we have played, together read from the same ook. I have taught him all I know out of my small store. I will go." Again Death put out his hand. Then the girl began to reason bast-

ily with herself. She was on the brink of life; her life was not her own to give away. Already her courage oozed at the thought of her sacrifice. What of her lover? The dark mass of trees by the church, all purple black in the gloom of night, called to her of the secrets of their shadow; here her lover's lips had met er own in that first klas, the klas which made life so precious. Here by her side was the rose-tree from which she had plucked the rose which had been her signal to him that she oved him when she-mared not speak. The boy in there did not know of this keen joy of life, so he would not miss it. . The very perfume of the garden spoke to her: sweet clover nignomette, carnations, roses, scentng the cool night air, came to her like little chains binding her to the earth she loved so well. Without a word-she turned away, linded with sorrowful tears, yes trong for her life.

Last, in the early morning at daybreak, came the mother, after calling the others to watch. Tears had so stung her eyes th he did not at once see Death. breast, "you have come for him!" "I have come," said Death, ."for a life from this house!"

Then the mother drew herself up, smiling. "I am ready," she said : He put out his hang.

"May I finish my task come to you?" she asked. "I shall be waiting." he said

The mother went into the hous and looked about it, seeing that i was in order. Then she put her books\_and\_her\_keys into her elder laughter's room, Last of all, the went into the room where her son lay and looked long on his Neither her husband nor her daughters dared to speak to her. As she looked at her boy, she saw him as a wee baby when they had first put im into her arms; and even now, as she looked, a smile, ever so faint, fitted across his face. Then she went out.

The flowers were opening their sleepy faces, the cold wind of dawn blew stray curbs of her hair over her orchead. She looked round, once, at the farm, the village, the church, at the house, and she thought of her husband--her daughters would see to all for her. Then she remembered where was Death?

No figure was in the garden, but. as she rubbed her eyes. One came up the path to the garden gate. "I am ready." she said, holding out her hand.

"And you," she whispered "I am Life!"

The figure put out a hand, and took hers. "My brother has gone he said.

She turned, with a outek move neut, to the house. On the threshold was her husband "Hush," he said: merican Magazine

-----NOT HARD TO TELL FORTUNE

The way to tell people's fortunes is have one list of characteristics, and use it for every one without the sightest variation. It is bound to succeed. For instance, suppose Fulstaff and Hamlet had their fortunes told by the sume sootheaver. I imag ine he would have told Humbet's char actor as follows: "You are not as fortunate as you

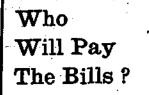
soon. You have a groat deal of sense more sense than knowledge. You can give adjuirable advice to other people, Your judgment is excellent as regards others, but bud as regards arsolf. You never value your own good advice. You are fond of your triends. You prefer to tak to action You suffer from indecision. You are fond of the stage. You are suscept ble to fomale beauty. You are white amiable and well educated, but you no answer to his inward prayer in all "Spare my brother," the sirl said, like course jokes. You are superatiin a treinbling voice; "spare him, and Houe aid bollove in shosts. You can take nee, For he is no we can half make people langh. You often preple by your power of apt repai "Come, then?" said Death, and he Your bane will be your inclination to fal, which will fininger you in fight barked, and the sound cut him like of figure with the onterrefeled hand encounter and your final encoury will

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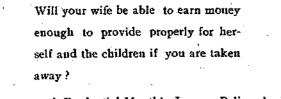
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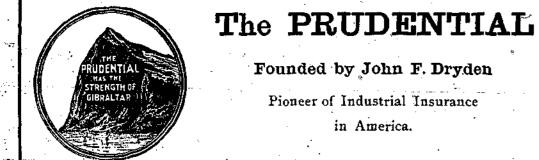
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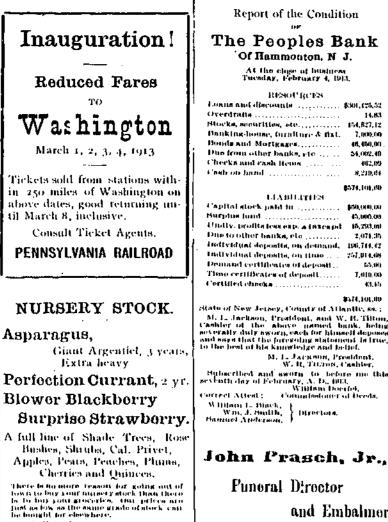
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is up against a serious proposition. Several of e Hammonton is up against a serious proposition. Several of our against the devines scheme to prace habitual drinkers are "posted" at each licensed saloon; and still they get the liquor. In reply to our questions, the other night, one who had street is an outrage in the town imbibed too freely informed us that he got the stuff "over at \_\_\_\_\_\_ proper; do we want the air adul-hotel." Whether he had bought it himself or a friend (?) furnished it, terated with tarantula juice also? we know not; but some who think they know say that liquor can be bought in quantity on two or three streets, and there are no licenses that for their position, "O, well, I will save you that much and granted for those houses. It must be that our local saloon keepers are let the thing regulate itself. When more if you are looking for a piano controlled by the wholesale dealers, or self-preservation would cause it gets too bad, then the people will or player piano. What's the use controlled by the wholesale dealers, or self-preservation would of buying a second-hand piano them to put the illegal dives out of business.

when you can have a new one of Yes; the ground bog saw his shadow, on Sunday, if he was unwise away with some of the people, in-better grade at the same price. enough to leave his warm burrow at any time during the day. The stead. Not but what some of them What's the use of buying cheaper weather was cold, but the sun shone beautifully. People were surprised could be spared; but that is not best direct from the factory at the to find the ground covered with snow on Monday morning. It wasn't the point at all. ame cost, or less? Don't be old-fashioned and say, I don't see how it can be done." "I-don't see how it can be done." a thunder and lightning storm. Tuesday was decidedly cold; and so town to live in on account of its Look into my proposition and see for yourself. Just because pianos have never been sold here before morning, mercury stood at eight above zero,— the coldest we have had Vorum Kow Mr. Editor?

> Overseer of Highways Combe has put to good use the old flagstones. They have been laid in the gutters on Bellevue, between Third Street and Central Avenue. This will assist in draining off the water, which was made well-nigh impossible by horses stamping great holes near the curbs.

It has been decided to construct the new State Road from Bridgeton under water. Certainly the prohi to May's Landing via Vinelaud. Now cut in that link between Vine-bitionists must have been delighted, for, to misquote The "Ancient laud and Hammonton, Mr. Commissioner.



Twolits St., between railroads, Hammonton Nursory Company,

Hammonton, N. J.

Don't Want Another Saloon.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN : YOU words in a recent issue in relation to the proposed whiskey mill, has the right ring,-only too modest,

Is it possible there are those here in town who cannot get enough of the devil's beverage to satisfy their ungodly thirst yet? There may be those who would sign an application for more beer sinks, never knowing when they have enough till they are placed in cold storage Twenty-five years ago, the popula tion of Hammonton was somewhat less than to-day, but the lack of quantity was more than made up is the quality of its citizens. Not only is this true of the grown-ups, bu the children, also. And any one who doubts this strigment has only to stand on a street corner for an hour or so and hark a bit.

Just note the change that has taken place since the reign of the sons of Belial. Just-remember the men who have gone down and filled drunkard's graves; and there are others who are on the same road and have no return ticket.

When a man with a family boys signs a petition for a license to sell whiskey, he should be boy cotted by all decent people regard less of politics, social position of anancial standing whatever.

The presence of saloous in Ham monton can be attributed to the ungodly ambition of a political Appollyon, who when he struts the streets of Hammonton casts a greatr shadow (in his estimation) than Bunker Hill monument. The temperance people of the town let slip heir opportunity to clip the wings of the whiskey vampire when i first tried to enter the village Now, if the dry rot of indifference has not entered their innermost being, let them present a solid front our against the devilish scheme to place

do away with it." It dont work that way, however. It has done

Yours FOR A CLEAN TOWN.

### From the Sunny South.

We left Philadelphia in a pouring rain-storm, and arrived in one. Maryland and Delaware were al Mariner," it was "Water, water everywhere, and nothing else to drink." Even the dining car was dry, altough the magnate who had charge of the food clearing house had the cost of high living down to science. All cost and no living. The cattle along the line of the road were mostly "Horlick Milk" cows and "Durhum Bulls," grazing on the bill-boards.

My view of Washington was opaque, -- seen through a dirty window. I had expected Mr. Taft to meet me on the platform, but I was told he was busy with the platform 8001 Jo

We passed a sleepless night, our state-room being right over the trucks; and being in the top berth 1'll bet 1 hit every outcurve, incurve and fade-away that the train pitched. I am sure that I made a batting average of over 400, with my spine against the back of the car." The first thing I saw on the way to the hotel here was three double mule teams loaded with colored men M. L. Jackson, Prostont, and W. R. Titton, Sahler of the above named bunk holing the Atlantic City Cuban Giants and may a that the force of a fain soft deposed in true, down for spring practice ; but see ing a very unemotional looking white man on each load, with a double-burrel shot gun in his lap, 1 found they were convicts from th penitentiary.

I do not feel like writing, but rest ssured that I have received, since we have been here, nothing but kindness and amazing cordiality. John Prasch, Jr., Mut. Swift and myself ate delighted, notion that the Southerner did not take kindly to his Northern brother. and Embalmer 1 have not found it so. At clubs, where I have met merchants bankers, and men active in social Loost Phone 901. Boll 47-p affairs, it would be simply imposslible to have received better treat FRANK S. SWOPP.

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9515, A UNIQUE AND COMFORT ABLE HOUSE APRON.

> The "body and sleeve in one" idea has been carried out in garments of every sort, hence the busy sewer and come dressmaker, will welcome this mode in an apron that is not only snow white. simple but practical in that it covers most all of the dress worn under. Hence the white rig looks yellow eath, and is easy to make because and solled by comparison. of few seams. The design is suitable for percale, alpaca, lawn, gingham, Therefore, the wise winter sports seersucker or chambrey. The free woman does not attempt to rival the edges could be scalloped and em snow. clugham, with bandings of white The most successful of the color would be neat and would launder well. are a dark shade of violet, rose, blue The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, and gray. virdium and large. It requires 31-2 yards of 36 inch material for the If two rigs are bought the choice

nedium size. A pattern of this blustration mailed items may be interchangeable. in any address on receipt of ten cents n - lver or stamps.

SLEEVE NEWNESS

Sleeves are long.

And sleeves are short.

Ellow sleeves are modish.

int long sleeves are smarter Separate waists have long sleen

The kimono cut is to be retained.

shoulder low

Fancy sleeves are among the lates of the novelties

Bishop, bell, flaring, slashed other types are all good. . \_\_\_\_\_

here is conspicuous in the snow. | long, wide sleaves of lemon talle.

conts in allver or stamps.

A NEW BLOUSE. It's of printed silk. But the skirt is plain. The blonse is cut wrist length. There's a cord ran in the lowe

Another cord defines the waist line. Both cords the with tassels at th The only seams in it are under the An opening for the head is ma

from shoulder to shoulder This shoulder slit extends guite ou the end of each shoulder Little straps and buttons catch the ick and front over the shoulders. A net guimpe may be worn with it

SNOW COLORS.

though for home wear or informal

Going winter sporting? Then think of your reimen The beginner chooses "nure white,

No pure white can touch dazzling

should be carefully made that th For skating black, is smart, Color

are more usually chosen for ice sports, however.

GOTIN FOR DETAIL.

This particular case is over ela rate, but in leaser degrees the same sort of thing is carried out in all to ettes. It is one of those things which Frenchwomen revel in, for the details the tollette, really interest then more than the main lines, even as the details of their houses do. Lots of 9496. GIRLS DRESS WITH Frenchwomen are more or less indifferent to the perfection of their saions: but their own bedrooms and design, with simple stitching for a as this improves flavor. dreasing rooms are absolutely in the finish., The fronts are crossed below nost perfect order.

Very chic is a Turkish blouse with-Very chic is a Turkish blouse with out sleeves, which is worn over a robe of mousseline or orepe de Chine. One of violet crepe is worked with gold, violet crepe is worked with gold. This is worn over a foundation of volle, serge, galates, percale, cham Ordinarily soil that wouldn't show lemon creps de Chine, which has

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THE GOOD COOK.

FASHION'S FANCIES

German Cabbage. One solld head of cabbage, cut fine 14 glass cider vingear, 114 glasses cold water, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 table-apoon drippings (lard or butter) pepper and salt and 1 small onion, chopped fine. Cut cabbage fine, then add chopped onion and all other ingre- psychic revelation. dients, and cook until cabbage is ten

The Left-Over Boiled Dinner. The vegetables left from a boiled dinner are deligious served in either An armful o fthem may be carried of the following ways: Cut the vege-about at once. them a cupful-or more if for a large amount-of pickled beets also cubed. Besides the little ones are altogether hot. Or, the vegetables may be served as a scallop, using a separate vegeta, stalled in popular esteem that its con-ble for each layer and adding a little tinuance is a carting Many new or WITH LONG OR SHORTER ble for each layer and adding a little tinuance is a certainy. Many new SLEEVE: onion for flavoring. Cover with rich designs for this work are baing blue serge was used for this prac-milk, and bake twenty minutes. shown, and it will be used in a wide Blue serge was used for this prac-

## Sweet Pickled Pears-To each four pounds of pears allow siltch, is also in evidence, chiefy in pieces are finished with a deep tuck. To each four pounds of prears allow two pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar and one tablespoonful of whole cloves, allapice and silck cluma-mon. The the spice in small bags, and put in a saucepan with the vinegar and sugar. Boil, add the fruit, which if small may be left whole and not pretty things for children's wear. If small may be left whole and not pretty things for children's wear and cook for ten minutes. Take women's waists, underwear and art; but a search of the dress materials for a 12 and cook for ten minutes. Take out the pears, boil the syrup for five cles suitable for boudoir use are the varce of 44 inch material for a 12 minutes longer, and pour if over the leaders and they crowd the counters year size. drain-off-the-syrup,-bring-it-to-the-work. boiling point, and pour it again over

How to Cook Greens. continue the cooking until the greens



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fruit. For three days in succession devoted to this fascinating fancy A pattern of this illustration mailed RUSSIAN TEA. This may be made by the preceding A most delicious dish of greens is recipe, using English breakfast tes. cooked in this way: Wash them thor It is always served without mlik or The popular Russian blouse-like tu-

JUST AS SHE LIKES 'EM.

Jottings From the Memo, Pad of

Buey Woman.

No matter what we do, Destiny

Without golf men of 60 would be 8

Even more common than writer

Desiring to lessen the tensio

Those who "feel everything in their

ramp, is inflammatory illiteracy.

leverness weds its Antithesis.

boues" mistake rhoumatism fo

"Putting up a bluff" is dangerou

Experience does not always brin

power, but it does bring knowledge

Look out for the man who boasts o

VENETIAN STITCH.

having no vices,

experience—if it has a string to it,

keeps on marking time.

## SEAL AND MOLE.

seasoning of salt, pepper and butter Bay, which to-day can hardly be told tumes. We shall see them in violet, when the greens are done. Cooked in from the real Alaska; so clever and so green and gray. it is much less heavy. The same can At afternoon receptions some of the Brown cashmere was used for this lightly so that the steam is retained, be said of mole, the great favorite of lovellest gowns are worn. One is soft design with simple stituting for a statistic st costly and it is so fragile that women becoming to a brunette beauty. Over of moderate means are replacing it by its robe was worn a sort of tunic-cost its excellent imitation, which hardly in cyclamen velvet, edged with sable. differe from it in appearance, but A long string of pearls hung from ste longer in actual wear.

the neck.



9436. A PRETTY DREBS FOR MOTHER'S GHL.

Navy blue taffets embroidered in red, with red buttons for a finish, was used for this model. It is suitable for sorke, cloth, velvet, corduray, galates, rapp, volle or linen. The walst fronts open over a vest that may

he braided, onbroidered, or made of contracting material. The skirt has a pointed funeri at its centre to match the yest. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3.6.8 ) ands of 40 inch material for a 10 year size. A pattern of this illustration matter to any address on receipt of tem conta la allver or stamps.

The velvet skirt is naturally in the darker tint, and is quite devoid of trimming, But the profty little taffeta bodice, with tabe in front (a button in each), is in a charming shade of green, with the bow and the buttons in the same coloring as the shirt, and the collar in green taffets, with a piping of the dark velvel, the same the ing databing the opening of this beoming little bodies. Contracting Bodice. ti is suld illat bodicos and skirts 3606. LADIRS' KIMONO OR LOUNG

a yest that meets and forms part of

the jaunty collar, which is cut square

over the back. The plaited skirt is

this model effectively. White cordel-

one with trimming in pink or blue

would make a servicable washable

dress in this design. The pattern h cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 13 and 14 years.

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VELVET AND TAFFETA.

for a 10 year size.

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n the filviera are worn on these lines, one in distinct contrast to the other, one in a heavier material than [ Blue cotton crope, with facings an the other and always in something girdle of white slik was used for this light and pretty in taffata. design. The voke and sleeve portions

Pleated talls or fine pleated mine are cut in one, and joined to the skirt. these buy sterved bodices; that on deep ticks at each side. The model warm days will be seen without the is graceful and adapted to silk, lawa, long cloak that is indispensable in cietta. The pattern is out in 8 sizes:

The popularity of erranse the new, 5 yards of 44 luch material for a tick and oxceptionally fine crushed medium size, and a set back through A pattern of the illustration mailed the discovery that it shows wear too to any address as receipt of ten cents ' ulickly unless mounted over a longly durited on the silver or stamps olled for Jewal cases, it is not an de strable for hand bugs. One of the At a pleasant at home the hostens. favorite testhers of the moment b had around her nock a parrow band of known as crope, and is a seat spoolally black volvet, from which hung some black volvet, from which and some black volvet, from which and some black bags is insulationer than this large parts, while the bracelet on ber black crope. The bags, wallets and right wrist was a fine plathaum chains card cases in it come perfectly plain, set with diamonds, from which hung or with allow as outdoed mountings, peakin to match those at the neck.



9170 LADES' DRESSING OR HOUSE SACK White entrop erene with handlings of bine and white ambioidery way

used for this design. The design is infahed with a side closing and drop shoulder plain. The sleave is cut in one with the body portions. The fulness at the walettine may be held in place by a balt or ribbon, if the chircles is not desired. The pattern is out in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, in and 43 inclues bust measure. It requires 414 yords of 36 Inch material be the 36 fuch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten

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charming and pretty of themselves.

small fardinieres they are delightfully milk, and bake twenty minutes.

the pears, then -can.

cooked in this way: Wash them thor-oughly, and shred if the leaves are large. Let stand a short time in cold water. Place, dripping, in a kettle moved in a heated cup, put a small having a very tight cover, and set over moderate heat. If pork is desired with them, cut it in slices, and boil in a separate kettle with a little water. When the grass have on the lemon, and pour the transferred strawberry or a small tea-separate kettle with a little water. When the grass have on the lemon, and gour the grass preserved strawberry or a small tea-the grass the grass have on the lemon, and gour the tea onto the sugar. Sometimes a preserved strawberry or a small tea-the grass the gra a separate settle with a little water. epoonful of raspberry jam is added and is in the latest "gry." It will also teen minutes in their own sleam, add, and considered an improvement. the pork slices and a very little of the water in which it was cooked, and of water. The kettle must cover very

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be noticed that the stockings are in white slik, and the shoes in black velvet with buckles. Open shoes will be worn in the South, with stockings

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# HOW THE STRIKE WAS SETTLED

### A MANAGER STATES AND A MANA ~ CAB!-Scab!-Scab!" came men worked as hard as I could, but there, On the way downstairs he heard ex

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the mill entrance when the first call see us on a blcycle. He said he was moment the freed smoke beginning t came, and had thought the loitering going to buy a new machine, and of pour from the chamber window figures outside the gate to be employes like himself, going to their staliments of a few dollars a month. exclamations of inquiry. ployes like himself, going to their stailments of a few dollars a mouth. exclamations of inquiry. work. The yells of "Scab!" undeceiv-ed him. He bent over his wheel and circled quickly through the gateway and round to the office, to the same door where he had sought for work Last night I bought the machine, and discovered that the man was the spindoor where he had sought for work Last night i cought the mature and discovered that the man was the spin-just before ganset the evening before. A pleasant-faced man, but with grim lines about his mouth just now, was every month and have enough left. Other men were now growding into

A pleasant faced man, but with grim lines about his mouth just now, was so that is the mouth just now, was to the show a step came in and passed to their work in the various departsments. As Rolfe entered the guick eves swept to him. "Who-" the man began. Then, "Oh, yes, one of the new hands. You will go with Johnson-the man ahead of running a spluning frame. As soon as you get an idea of the work, you must take charge of as many frames as you can manage. I had intended you for the yard, but we happen to be very shorthanded just now. Thomp-son, you will-" The superintendent with the man ahead of -him, through to where the cotion splinners did their work. There was employment in this to where the cotion splinners did their to where the cotion splinners did their to be staught it made a good deal of the strikers moy. The superintendent to shield bis face and potale dist for the strikers lingering to where the cotion splinners did their to shield bis face. An ben over his bicycle the strikers Rolfe and on the several stains of blood and mud from had reported for work. Even the over had reported for work. Even the over had reported for work. Even the over had reported the evening before at be saueployment in this to be staups. Then the strikers lingering to where the cotion splinners did their the strikers. Rolfe had been surprised the evening before at had reported for work. Even the over had reported for work. Even the over had reported for work. Even the over at the strikers. Rolfe had been surprised the evening before at had reported the evening before at be ensurprised the evening before at b been surprised the evening before at his face. The next morning Rolfe came an twice a day and curb all feelings of hour earlier to avoid the strikers, and resontment. It would be a long time him with comething like a grin. "Guess we'll all sort of kill time

till noon," he said. "That won't give the boy time enough to learn any. thing, so be may as well hunt out an easy place an go to sleep. I'm second-hand here, so I s'pose I'll D boss till the overseer gets back. But noon will see us all out."

"It won't me," spoke up a young man near him, shortly, "I've engage to work, and I shall do it in spite of the strikers. I don't draw pay without doing something for it." "Nor me," "Nor me," "Nor me, agreed others of the men, emphatica

"Oh, well, it's all right to say

now. Cutler and the rest of you," good-naturedly; "but this noon will see the end of workin'. I wouldn't have come in myself if I'd known how many were goin' to stay out. An' th strikers are right, too."

"Right or wrong, there isn't much difference, and so long as that's the case, I shall work for my pay th twat I can. The owners are some t blame; but they are good business men, and just. If the strikers had gone to them in a manly way an stated their grievances, I believ everything would have been fixed up all right. But they wouldn't do that: they demanded four times what any consible firm could give, and the right thing is to work, and I shall cles, Evidently they were in worse was empty.

stick to my job."

"I shall work, too," interrupted enough to walk, were out with the him. "You a below antaking "I and hence a strikers."

Rolfe had already begun to like the appeared to be a pile of papers and the once this attornoon, in the hroad-shouldered, gready-oyed young man, and he looked at him gratefully "Thank yon," he said, "I shall be what to learn with you"

balled at him maniringly,

to the ellage, do you?"

rocky and a long way from market, I Department could prove effective new, had thus to bend or break.

ancing voices from either was the doctor and medicines and a cited voices from the street. The pur-side, and the gladness in living to get. I would have tried for suing strikers had overtaken him, and Rolfe Tisdale's eyes became work outside before, but there was as he stepped into view in the doorsurprise. and then under- none near, and the village was too way derisive calls greeted his apstanding. His lips closed firmly, far away for me to walk back and pearance. Then they noticed the child He was already swerving in toward forth. Last week a cousin came to in his arms, and almost at the same

man Johnson turned and regarded at night, by advice of the superinten-, before he could afford another may dent, the hands slipped through a chine.

THE COLOR FAIRIES.

- The color fairies are abroad, With all their paints and brushes; The apples that were green last month
- Now glow in streaks and blushes They've hung the birch with golden shields,
- They've steeped in wine the brambles; Yet you will never see the sorites. However wide your rambles.
- Some of them give a dainty touch, A red edge on this clover, While on that hill, a careless imp
- Just kicked the paint-pot over,"
- And let the reds and yellows run O'er poplars, maples, beeches, To where the pine wood, somber still,
- Its spires to heaven reaches. -By Laura D. Nichols.

of them who can afford to lose their rods, he saw a number of the strikers Some sort of consultation second to pened, at his wits' ends for money. man; in the lower classes as latter him, several of them on bley be going on. But the spinning room | The idea at once occurred to him io drudge, in humor than the night before.

However, when an hour or more bringing with him. "Every man to his own idea," re As he swong down a side street, passed, and the last bell was com- Accordingly, he conceived a deeply through talse gallantry, would keep whistling, is a fine exercise for the toried Johnson. "I don't want to mix in any fuss, so after this noon I shall in any fuss, so after this noon I shall to ne, there cause a sudden stream of load transping upon the stairs, and a railway station, some five miles pretext that instruction would mar her infinition for this reason in any fuss, so after this noon I shall bome, there cause a sudden stream of load tranging upon the stairs, and a rallway station, some five miles pretext hat instruction would mar ner state descent of the need auch othors as are of our mind will the street, Apparently all the men man who had snatched the child from meet the returned prodigel. loat till the sklos got more clear, and women, and the children old his arms, This man cante straight to This order the man omitted to car are."

shall try to work hard enough to earn the gate, he rushed through the open it, well, it solered me up a good for you!" excludeed Cutler, doorway and up a flight of starrs, fol- deal and set me to thinking. This traversed he suddenty came to a fork

not healture. Only, na he plunged in, the room was comparatively free test to pondente a colu with a needle "I don't remember seeing your men from smoke, which was forced back to the ordinary way; but if it is ton. anywhere" he said, "You don't live by the breeze entering a window. On thrust full a cork of just the same

hurl had verified in the paper and the of the papers and an account of it in the paper. And the it terrent of the papers and the account of it in the paper. So, sir, Faither was bringing out of the barn, and dow. a place of this back with him through the sheet from a bad place, of this is accomplished. The off merifield is to control the is to control the is to control the barn, and the sheet from a bad dow. The present of the papers and the sheet from a bad place of this back with him through the sheet there is the of the back with him through the sheet there is the off annos. Ho would have tried to the sheet the is to control the is to control the sheet of the sheet the she only have a few acres, and they are subdue singlehanded. Only the Fire through the softer metal before it has play.

The boldest of the bold.

## THE CONFESSION.

New York with his booty, where h settled down as an American citizen,

ter to the old man, informing him ter to the old man, informing him that his son had annassed a consider able fortune in the United States, and inferior to these of their brothers by winning for himself all the herewas desirons of being reconciled with have only to turn back a few pages | tofore sleepinfg qualities of her par his father. He proposed, therefore, to of history in order to extract comfort love. his father. He proposed, therefore, to of history in order to extract comfort come to Birdlington, where the old gentleman had taken up his residence —the former home had been in Lon-the scarcely to be understood in dom-bringing a large sum of money with him

make all arrangements.

appropriate the money the son was ment," Montague was one of those "who,

ry out. The young man arrived at the John Stuart Mill, in surcastic ref- a primary requisits, of any kind of

the young man would trust to it for portion of nunlight, responsible for long rows of splanlag-frames, Cutter shield his race. The opposite end of per or silver, it would be a difficult guidance. In reality, the right-hand such effects as sunburn and the rad

the floor near thin was croaching a length as a needle, and given a quick, and, consumed with fear at what he is exceedingly rich in them, The venere, to your the new new concerning a reaction of a new of a cover of the first chief bery blow with the hummer, the first done, shipped to America without. The German carpet-makers and that, grandpa?" he asked. "Why, with fear. Evidently he had found meedle will be driven completely being followed. The young man who dealers in dres were formerly obliged that's only a cow," was the reply. But i m long the sone with the sone with the sone where, and with them through it. "John Tisdale the man who was no even in a free of the papers and bad made a fire of the papers and To insure the success of the ox. had made a fire of the papers and To insure the success of the ox. had made a fire of the papers and the success of the ox.

we refer the first of the first play. non-tho servant, he escaped to solicty."

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WOMAN IN THE PAST.

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Each great and worthy name; Each gallant deed, each worthy act, Each conquest nobly won; Each wonderful achievement, Each duty\_sternly done;

When the record of the century

Upon the scroll of fame In golden lines is chisel'd in

THE NAME OF MOTHER.

And when this glory's roll is full Shall all resplendent shine)

And laurel wreaths about it all Harmoniously entwine-What name will 'mongst the foremost stand,

What deeds outrank them all: What episodes in peace or war Will future hearts enthrall?

It seems to me as back I glance

Along the march of time, That names like Grant and Washington Will ever rank sublime.

And Lincoln, too, and Bismarck: Gladstone, the Grand Old Man,

1. C. C. \*\*

And Edison, the conjurer.

Will surely lead the van;

And Livingston and Stanley, too, And many dauntless men, Who've earned the palm of victory

With sword and brush and pen. And then, methinks, beside them all, One name will surely shine

In flames of glorious light, her own, Along the foremost line.

A gallant one, a noble one,

As brave as knights of old-The cavalier of cavaliers, -

Then what's this name to us so dear, That shines so bright, my brother? Oh, it could be no other name

But the blessed name of mother.

years has enshrouded a daring high- for. After many years had gone by,

been estranged from his son. He lived death-bed to the crime narrated.— and I'm going to stell-you-the-secretion of the secret is because the girl has never level any man! She married the man beservant.

Years passed, and there came a let-

didn't get it, and they won't get it. If the strikers hold out, IUI be a bard time, for there are hardly any or thom whe can afford to lose their the bark of the mill of the strikers of

"Good for you?" exclutioned Cutler, norway mu up a man or energy or the morning we have been talking in the in the road, where was a sign-post, Under such conditions it can scarce-"There's more than one way to look lowing the terrilled sound o. the office, and have arranged the striking directing him to left for Birdlington, by be a subject of wonder that women at daty, and ones seems to no to be service with he has a problem with a birdlington by the subject of wonder that women to not be service to be service and have arranged the striking directing him to left for Birdlington. If he a subject of wonder that women to not be service and the bar sector with a birdling bar sector. Al duty, and ours seems to me to be screams unit no rame to an upper trouble, with a little concension on Ele followed this read for about half did not attain their highest develop-Fight in this case. Now, as Mr. John. Back room. When he threw open the structure, with a little concession on some the followed this read for about half did not attain their highest develop-ent won't have time to teach you come is done a cloud of satoke and flame roth both sides. You need not fear any a nile, when he was puzzled to ob-ment. Testing Colors By MEANS OF the heat works it sets to the halted to conon five, and a baby carriage and what you, of the least make. It will be at sider, when a man suddenly aprang

This senseless. This man was the trusted servant who had purposely altered the post-tion of the signpost, calculating that the solution of the signpost of the sign of the signpost of the sign of th

I am only a stubby little pencil, but I was once as long as the best of you I was not as battered as I am nov but fresh and new, with a nice little but freen and wew, with a nice fith rubber cap on my head. But my owner was often hungry (they had a long sension at his school), and so he chewed and chewed upon my rubber until it disappeared. I had a name, too, printed in fine gilt letters on my side, but the name can scarcely be de-

clphered now. Perhaps - You'd like to hear mar-story. Well, one morning I was having a comfortable though rather dull, time on a shelf in Mrs. Fitspatrick's store, when in came a boy. He paid five cents for a pencil and by good-luck (for him, not for me) had me given to him. He slipped me under a strap which

held his books and started off. I look ed about me a little and discovered that my companions in bondage were a cluics, an arithmetic and, a little green book only part of whose name I could see. It looked like a "Snow ----- In a few minutes we entered a large building (the Crocker grammar school) and I presently discovered that I was in a schoolroom. Oh, such fun as I have had since

then. My owner and I have not learned very much, but I tell you we have enjoyed ourselves. Thrice a day we have elimbed up long flights of stairs to a little room, where we always arrived much pressed for breath; owing to the good times we had en the way. The happiest days of my life have

been spent in this little room. Once or twice the teacher caught us at our tricks-a neighboring pencil and mebut she always laid the blame on the boy, so it didn't worry me very much One morning I was obliged to scribble on a bit of paper, "she has got her eye on us." It didn't seem quite respect-ful to use a small "s" for that kind of a "she," and I didn't approve of using "got" in that way, but how was

Ab, well, those bright days are over. I no longer enfoy myself, but and thrust into the bottom of a deep, dark pocket in company with a knife, few nuts, some pieces of crayon to pelt boys with on the way upstairs and a sticky lump of gum, which my owner chews on the rare occasions when he is studying. He says he can think better when his jaws are going Queer, isn't it? My master owns a brand new pencil now. I heard him say, I suppose in excuse for his treatment of me.

"We're going to have examinations and I've goi to cram. So I'll buy a new pencil and turn over a new leaf." HAPPINESS WITH LOVE OR WITHOUT?

The question has been asked in se The recent death of an old man in about whom nothing was known ex. many ways, and so many times, that The recent death of an of an of man in about which her was some mystery in it is possible you are fired of answer-Alnwick, England, resulted in the elu-cidation of a mystery which for his past life that required accounting swere. But let me suggest just ene years has enshrouded a daring high-way robbery. At the time of the crime there lived-in Birdington an elderly man who had where he died, confessing on his in Birdington an elderly man who had more solution; don't you cause she respected him, enjoyed him comradeship, and really liked him. And he, for he loved her and saw the

with him. Naturally, the father was overjoyed, appendage. During the Middle Ages. and deputed his trusted servant to and a following period, no one would fore, provided her husband will play have dreamed of doubting her inferi- the part of "tover" as faithfully as

It is well known that singing, its

pleasure, all for show, just as they consumption. Acquire the habit of taking the big deep breath, which is Bolfe, quickly, "I don't know asything Bolfe, quickly, "I don't know asything shout the strike, and f'u more than bout the strike, and f'u more than batisfied with the pay offered me. I shall try to work hard enough to earn try to work hard enough to earn the uncharding parameter to a primary requisite, of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical is a primary requisite, of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical is a primary requisite, of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical is a primary requisite, of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical is a primary requisite, of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical is a primary requisite, of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical is with earned to with the office, last alghi you saved in any boy from an awful death, and fi it, well it sobared me on a new of the with the one of the with the one of the strike on bis way. The breathing exercises recommend-it, well it sobared me on a new of the office, last alghi you are the office, last alghi you are the office, last alghi you are the office, last alghi you saved it, well it sobared me on a new of the office, last alghi you are the office, last alghi you saved it, well it sobared me on a new of the office, last alghi you are the o Furthermore, the more effort o singing compels the singer to stan simight and to throw the chest out ( good corrective for the had physics habits of weak-chested people, Finally, the exhibits of singing is not a negligible element as a me tal adjuvant to the cure. If you doub

### BLEW HER HORN.

Toddy was waiking across the The thirt got away with the money, using tubes of quarts instead of glans fields with his grandpa when he say a cow for the first time, "What is

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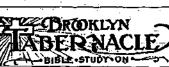
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GOD'S RAINBOW COVENANT. Genesis 8:1--9:17-Feb. 9.

"I do set My bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a taken of a covenant between Me and the earth."—Genesis 9:15.

IGHER Critics refer us to clay tablets found in Babylonia as the earliest record of the Noachian Deluge. These represent in outline Neah and a boat, and contain a few words descriptive of the Flood. This we are asked to accept us superior to the Genesis account. We are amazed! and recall to mind the prophecy which discusses our day, saying, "The wisdom of their wise men shall perish, and the understanding of their learned men shall not be apparant." (Isalah 29:14.) For our part, the logical, reasonable statements of Genesis respecting the Flood are a hun-

dred times more trustworthy than the crude Babylonian record. Noah and his family dreaded another deluge. God called their attention to the rainbow, assuring them that never again would the whole carth be flood-ed. Because earth's last "ring" had come down, there could not be another deluge. Since the

Flood, we have moisture in the form of clouds. Prior to the Flood, the sun shone through the watery envelope as a great ball of

Fire, the Next Calamity. St. Peter divides human history into three great Epochs, called "worlds" in our common version Bible. The first Epoch ended with the Flood, where the present Epoch began, styled by St. Paul, "This present evil world." St Peter says that the present world will be ended by a deluge of "fire." Then will follow a new "world," or order of things. "The world to come," will be an Epoch of Righteousness, under Messianic supervision.

Bible students formerly understood St. Peter's words to signify literal fire. to consume the physical earth and heavens. Closer study shows that the

fire is symbolic, and will consume everything com trary to the Di-vine will. The <u>"elements" to</u> "melt with fer vent heat" are Capital and La

bor elements The friction be tween these will "I do set Hy bow soon burst into flame, as St. Pe

ter prophesied. The "heavens" are co clesiastical-the church institutions These will become involved in the strife between Capital and Labor, and will perish.

the cloud."

Christ Jesus is the Ark of Safety for all who will be saved from the present order. His followers will become with Him the "new heavens"-the spiritual ruling nower of Messiah's Kingdom. Under their supervision a new social order will be inaugurated. and selfishness will be eliminated.

Although many lives will be lost in that trouble which ends this Age, the great mass of mankind will remain. Social, financial and ecclestastical arrangements will have perished, and everything be put on a new basis by Messiah. The Lord tells us that following the flery trouble He will send mandind a pure Message, "that they may all call upon the name of the Lord to serve Him with one consent." (Zephaniah 3:9.) Mankind will not be wholly destroyed by that flery transfe The confusion of doctrines given forth in the name of the Lord will fermi nate with this Age. The Message of Divine Grace promulgated in the future will be pure, and the blessing to

all that will receive it will be great

Local Trading.

the local producer, placing him at a decided disadvantage. How would the storekeeper regard it if the producer came into his store and ordered a bill of goods, showed to him the lowest wholesale price-list, and insist on getting them at these low figures,

then pass in his vegetables or eggs and demand that they be taken in payment at the lowest retail selling price? Yet this would be but a reversal of the dealer's plan of operation in dealing with the local producer.

Who makes and supports these storekeepers ? Surely, in the main, the local producers and their families. Are they not, then, entitled to a decided preference over city and outside sellers who never spend a dollar here

If the storekeepers would reckou in the cost price they put up against the local producer for his product, the car-fares of their buyers, the loss of their time while buying, the freight and hauling or express, they would probably find it much cheaper to buy of the local producer, besides getting fresher and choicer goods. They would also find that every dollar thus paid to the producer would come back to them more than two-fold.

"Hammonton for Hammontogi ans'' should be the slogan ; and if this cannot be brought about by harmonious trade, some Hammontonians ought to get together, drop all jealousy and suspicion, work in harmony, and start a mart or exchauge through which all the products they raise can be grouped, and thus be in a position to meet the demands of those who are now eagerly awaiting some such arrangement to get the goods they so carnestly desire.

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sible. But now fine vapors in the The does with the othe leaf.

sun's rays naturally cause the relation As God declares, so long as there is a rainbow, there can never be a flood.

the outworking of Divine purposes.

gling of nations is breaking down ma-

tional barriers and favoring human co-

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ing a great Tower of Habel for protec

tion against calmitty. Likewise the

laboring classes are building a great

Tower of Unionism, to dollyer them

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pendon and the language incriters.

these worldwide organizations would

have developed long ago and precipi-

tated the final great conflict-"a fline

of trouble such as never was since

there was a patton,"-- Paniol 12:1.

ly setten and therefore cvil. A Today rich corporations are fulld

Some farmers have markets for vegetables, poultry and eggs, but The Tower of Babel. are unable to supply them regu-Conturies afterward, the worldlylarly and in the quantity required ; wise of that time undertook the buildother farmers have the necessary ing of a great tower, anticipating an other deluge. Since they diaregarded supply but lack good and steady markets; thus each fails to reach God's promise, Ho let them manifest their folly in unavailing ewent of face. the desired goal,--- turning their When they were wearled by their her produce into needed cash. culean lask and had learned valuable Unfortunately, the number of lessons, God confounded their hus

stores in town is limited ; yet even guage. Separated in tongue and interthe few there are will and do buy est, they scattered. Gradually man eggs and produce outside, and very ners, customs and color of akin became frequently decline to huy from dissibiliar, Thus the various races with their peculiarities of temperament local producers. Sometimes they and language had their start. St. Paul use the lower city prices which romarks that this was premeditated on they pay for goods which are not God's part as being most favorable for so fresh or desirable, as a sort of slub to lower the price which they The separation of municlud into difwill pay for home grown produce, ferent nationalities and the harriers of if, indeed, they are willing to buy language kept the peoples apart for them at all. conturies. But since steam because of feetive for transportation, the commit-

In so using the lower prices, however, they omit consideration of the items of freight, curtage or express; or, at any rate, it does not seem to be added to the basis for payment to the local producer. Then, too, the storekeepers seem to forget that they pay out clean hard each to outside sellers, while they demand that the local producer´shall take his pay in trade. Thus the storekeeper tries to buy at the lowest wholesale rate at the place of sale, and insists that pay ment be taken in his goods at the highest retail price, thus making two profits, both at the expense of

ounties of the State were represented at the meeting. A committee was appointed at that time on rules! The committee reports on Saturday, February 15, 1913, at 10 A. M. in the State House, Treaton, N. J., upon the call of Mr. Walter Black, Temporary Chairman. Mr. Chas. G. Fielding, Temporary Secretary, sends out a general invitation to members of the Boards of Educa-

tion in Atlantic County, advising them of the meeting, and inviting their presence and co-operation.

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