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## HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1913

#### The Mortgage Burning.

John Tell has another horse sale to-day. Miss Veit has been visiting rela tives´at Elm.

Mrs. D. M. Chapman is visiting in Philadelphia.

G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock this afternoon.

This is a legal holiday,—Geo. Washington's birthday.

Hoyt & Son are to print the annual Town Finance Report.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foster was buried on Thursday.

Miss A. L. Hoyt and May spent several days with relatives in West Philadelphia.

The Misses Wolfenden, of Cardington, Pa., are visiting their cousins, the Misses Cottrell.

The Boy Scouts will have a cake sale at 2.30 this afternoon, in the store vacated by Mr. Guber.

The D. A. R. will-observe Wash ington's-birthday-at-the-home-of the regent, Mrs. A. J. Rider.

The local Telephone Company have declared and paid a five per cent dividend on its common stock.

Baker Brothers have moved their fire which gave it birth, in 1886, hardware business into the main to the present. Several of the old store vacated by H. McD. Little.

Ardmore, and her sister Miss Lulu them Dr. J. A. Waas, Messis. Wm. Goodman, of Philadelphia (a returned missionary from Africa), are spending the week end as guests of Mrs. Cottrell.

Next Monday evening will occur the Lecture Association's fifth number, the Jess Pugh Co. concert. See description on our last page. The annual meeting may be held for a few minutes at the close.

That the water pressure is not what it used to be was discussed on sistently. Monday evening by Fire Company No. 1, and by several speakers on Wednesday evening at the banquet. J. M. Austin, one of the Commissioners, desires the Chief to have a drill, and test the mains, both with man's solo was enjoyed, as it is stand-pipe and pump pressure ; and always, if anything can be done for improvement, they will gladly do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vernier will go to Washington to witness the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as President. They go by automobile, and will be the guests of Harry Vail, Esq., who was privale secretary of the late Senator Manderson, later of John Sherman, and now of Senator Whitmore, of Delaware. With such a chaperon they ought to see all there is to be seen, and no doubt they will.

The Young Women's Missionary nuica will celebrate their first anniversary on Friday evening next, Feb. 28th, at ments known. the church, using an exercise "Young Women in Mexico," by Francis Schuyler, A birthday offering will be thankfully received, The Senior Women's Circle will be hostesses, serving refreshments. All members and friends of the Sunday School and Church are invited.

The undersigned desire to publicly thank all those who extended their kind help and sympathy in Fully one their kind help and syn hundred and our recent bereavement. THEO. D. MITCHELL MRS. HANNAH A. DROWN

MRS. CARRIE KING Don't forget to reserve Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th for the "Rag Sociable" to be given in Bellevue Hall by the ladies of the Volunteer Universalist Church. This is an old fashioned play, replete with humor, spicy and interesting, beginning at eight o'clock. Admis-sion 25 cents, children 15 cents. \*

St. Mark's Church, Rev. W. H. music which Davis rector. Third Sunday in accompanied Lent. 7.30 a. m., Holy Commuthe burning. nion; at 10.30, Morning Prayer; The ladies of the auxilliary, and 11.45, Sunday School : 7.30 p.m., their associates, had decorated the Evening Prayer. St. Matthias hall very prettily, with bunting, Day, Feb. 24th: 7.00 a.m., Mornflags, plants, and firemen's imple- ing Prayer; 7.30, Holy Commumeuls, with tables set diagonally. nion; 4.30 p.m., Eve'g Prayer.

### Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1913 :

Mrs. E. Jones Brook Mr. Charles Morton Mr. Morts Mrs.-John F. White Mr. Glo. Sepulubbo

-Foreign-Gueseppe Merlino Carmelo Listo Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was advertised. THOS. C. ELVINS, Postmaster

The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Stations send out the following circular:

The seed law enacted in 1912 in no way supplies protection by the mere fact of its existence upon the statute books. It is absolutely noneffective unless you take advantage of the opportunities which it offers. It's aim is to help the seed market. To this end, make full use of the services of the analyst.

If you have not already ordered your seed for this season, send samples of prospective purchase to the seed laboratory. It will cost only a few cents for postage, and may save you a hundred dollars. You cannot afford to take any chances in his important part of your business. If your seed has been ordered, when it comes you will want to know whether it is worth keeping and planting. It may be better business proposition to burn it up in case the dealer refuses to take it

back and refund your money. If you, individually, or your Grange, or your co-operative buying association have ordered seeds in any con-

siderable quantity write to the an-



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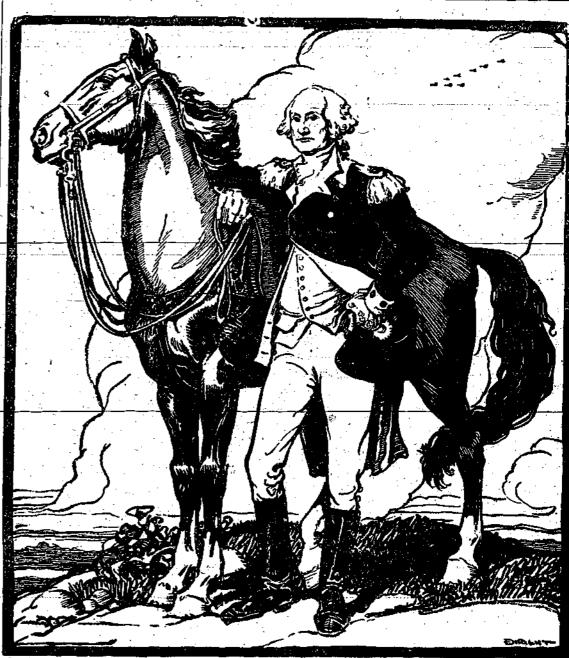
Next number of the

Lecture Course

comes next Monday.

No. 8

Butterick Patterns for March, 10 and 15 cents.



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It is a good thing for all of us, at certain times, to pay honor to the Nation's great men. We want our young men to feel the inspiration of such patriotism and devotion to great ideals as these men showed.

There is no better way to accomplish this than for all of us to make a point of celebrating such anniversary days as WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

thirteen were present last Wednesday evening, in Bellevue Hall to witness the burning of Fire Company mortgage, and, incidentally, to enjoy the banquet,

speeches, and

At each plate were sweet peas. Ample provision had been made for all, and the refreshments, done to perfection, were served in sev-

eral courses. Following this very pleasant feature, the Master of Ceremonies, A. L. Jackson, gave a synopsis of the Company's history, from the

charter members followed, with Miss Marguerite Goodman, of interesting bits of history,-among Bernshouse, John M. Austin, and Wm. H. Bernshouse. Words of commendation were given the fireladdies for their many hazardous

and efficient engagements.

Burning of the mortgage then took place, the President, Manley Austin, striking the match. As the flames leaped upward there was hearty applause. Some one suggested singing the doxology, which could have been done con-

Instrumental music was furnished through the evening by an orchestra. Very pleasing selections on the piano were rendered by Miss Bowker, aud Mrs. D. M. Chap-

The company is to be congratulated on this occasion, and the ladies for making it a complete

success. In turn, the men wish to thank those who made it possible to clear up the debt of eight hundred dollars in six years.

The usual services will be held o-morrow at the Baptist Church, In the evening there will probably be haptism.

W. S. Turner has put in a fine National cash register,--one of the alyst when they arrive. Tell him latest improved, with all the attach- that you want him to take samples viability.

Bank Bros.

The annual meeting of Greenmount Cemetery Association was held on Tuesday evening. The elected. An appropriation made full of sap." for improving streets in the ceme- lows this service, being from 12 to tery, and some routine business one o'clock. At 6.45 p.m., the transacted. Evidently the stock- missionary committee of the C. E. holders have confidence in the man- will conduct an important meeting. agers, for it required special solicitation to secure a quorum-sevenat the meeting.

There was a delightful children's party given last Saturday afternephews. Miss Lena Jackson was F., aged sixty-six years. She was a combination affair. About twen-years she has been a patient sufferentine's Day, colored streamers, hearts, etc. One of the prettlest a daughter, Mrs. Eugenia C. Rice, for each child, with initials, also of Pleasantville, and several grand other good things, including cream, children survive her. Funeral ser candles, etc. The afternoon was vices were held on Wednesday, at spent in games, hunting hearts, and the house and the church at Winsawarding prizes, and all had a fine low, conducted by Rev. Mr. time, including the hosteses.

An orchestra has been organized rehearsals. They are to give a dance in Bellevue Hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox, of Camden, and Dr. Barrett, of Washugton, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. Clyde Smith on Friday and Saturday

At the Presbyterian Church, toretiring trustees, Messra W. L. morrow, morning worship at 10,30; business and going to lead to a full-Black and O. E. Hoyt, were re-text, "The trees of the Lord are er knowledge of seed trade in New Sabbath School fol-Evening worship at 7.30; theme, "Restoring the likeness," Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, at

Mrs. Viola R. Murphy, wife of noon, at the home of the Misses David Murphy, died on Sunday frazzle" in that respect, at the Hurley, in honor of their two little last at the homo of her son Harry Civic Club frotic on the evening of also one of the hostesses-it being a native of Hammonton. For three St Valentine, when the members another stroke two weeks ago, a daughter, Mrs. Eugenia C. Rice, features was the table, and its cou-tents. Cookies had been provided daughter, Mrs. Lilith W. Wilson, demand, the postmistress being as Naylor,

and analyze the seed for purity and

If you buy of a local dealer ask in Hammouton, and holds weekly him for a statement of analysis by the seed laboratory of the New Jersey Experiment Station. If he can not furnish it insist that he write to the analyst who will in person or by deputy obtain proper samples and make analysis absolutely without charge.

Such co-operation on your part is going to be of direct benefit to your Jersey. With such knowledge in hand we can better judge whether or not the sale of agricultural seeds is on a proper basis. Address, John P. Helyar, Analyst, New Brunswick, N. J.

Talk about the joy fulness of little hildren I. The children of a larger

growth had them "beaten to a the 14th of February, in honor of and their guests assembled in goodly sweet ones, mgames were played with hearts in various forms as prizes, and a post office was inmuch rushed as the girls at Uncle Sam's castle on Xinus morning, Refreshments appropriate to the occusion were served by the capable committee, who through their efforts had made the evening a success.

We can all be patriots. Even in our local affairs there is nothing too small or unimportant to do in that spirit.

We ordered Hart Schaffner & Marx to send the new Style Book for Spring, 1913, to all of our Townsmen. When you get it, don't put it away before you look it over.

It is a guide for correct style and good clothes. If you don't get it, let us know, and we will mail you one.

All the remaining Overcoats and Suits have been re-priced still lower, so as to hurry them out from our store. Come and take advantage of this sharp reduction.

### DRY GOODS BY THE YARD

The new Spring Goods just arrived and ready for sale. Beautiful new Ginghams, Ratine, Silks, and Messaline, are here. We invite you to choose from big stocks. Reliable goods, and marked at low prices.

## BANK BROTHERS' STORE Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

THE JOY OF TEMPTATION.

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by appealing to your induction, or against odds. To the sum who fights Perhaps he had invested much money your settlemens, or to any other of well, there is, by in conflict; even there and felt that he could not at the settlement of the settlemen your baser qualifies, tries to throw when the alleng is your strong mig ford to heave it. to the evil split in the wilderness, text. "Court it all for when ye full Becand Doctor Yen; Pin-

alled the saying forth was Peter's phiection to the coming Passion. . It was in this sense that Jesus used the word "temptation" in Gethsemane, "Count it all joy, my brethren, when when He bade the disciples "Watch ye fall into manifold temptations,"- and pray, that ye enter not into temp-

obstacles to the way and prevent you of the would's are very deep, he char from debug what he right that man in the instrument of shine. Nay, in 3. At the third reason for rejototu: so far as he does that thing he to for in temptation 4 have already shined. the time being your devil, and you it is that which St. Jamea expressiv are to treat him as much. It was not clotes to the verse which follows our the boomday very small.

#### ABRAM AND LOT. Gen, 13: 1-18. GOLDEN TEXT-The blessing of

We need not dwell very long on this select company of these who have parently, it was not very king be the lawyer realized the fact. when thought. We all of us have to most is only a part of what he moant. The labeled against odde. That is what is bardiships and disclose a larly close larly close a larly close a larly close larly close a larly to have a fairly clear idea of what treases and made it impossible for came so infatuated with Sodom that inderstand?" we mean when we talk about temp-tation. And we ought remember that although the service have only one power of the to rely entirely on the power of sense. In the nurrower sense it means althrement of sin. "A mun is templed when he is led away of he own just, and enticed," says of he own just, who write our toxt. "To means the means the enticed," says of he own just, who write our toxt. "To means the means the nurrower terms it means and enticed," says of he own just, who write our toxt. "To means the meanse it means and enticed," says this name that of Christis aufferings," nud enticed," says this name James, "fellowship of Carlat's sufferings," unaged on by uncen, or that the who wrate our text. Temptation is The measure of true greatness is nittly to hear the conversation and Bu the attempt to secure the consent of multiply what we have overcome, rather to day" to hear the conversation and [] But then the indge told him to sing 1 your will to a staful deet. The man than what we have donn; the nee the wirked wave of the people of down. Philadelphia Record, who aske you to associately the main who intendence of the aptritual growiness is Sodom (See 3 Peter 2: 4.8), but he wrong is your temptor; the main who intendences and Bdelly, and that softe of that he staved among them is the property of the staved among them

#### KILLING 'EM. - -----

First Doctor | bear you put to Mimon Peter, over near lito multid) temptations, ". M.J. and of patiente, -Mxchange,

THE FIREMEN'S PETS. "I wonder if you would like to hear about a jolly family made up of a dog, a cat and a horse?" shid daddy. "They live in one of the big engine houses in New York. They are pets of the firemen.

"The cat's name is Tom. The dog

#### NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.

### THERE ARE MORE MARYS.

"I not your daughter Mary h thanged her hume to Matle." "Blue had, but alle changed it has o o havey the other day." "Why the change back?"

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Marys in the Britlish Encody chipped man who loves God with all has beart In and mays Queen Mary 159,000 on a und leves his neighbor as himself will Conder Josepol.

## Christian Endeavor.

Topic for February 23, 1913. THE DOCTOR AS MISSIONARY. Matt. 10.

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In heathen lands today the mission out to have become obsolets. The ary finds even worse conditions as to medical treatment of disease than those which existed in these ancient for reading of some kind is not found.

"When he loft the hosplint, he des occurred so frequently that the lady clared blunnelf a hellover in Jeans unserted that she know every room in men who have become great in the source time interaction to world are the men who have dong world are the men who have dong the fact that at first Lot only "pitch the bard things, and there is a cordinately as an bit to be a since the test that at first Lot only "pitch the lawyer realized the fact. Then his fellow-countrymen is the bound in the pice threatened his life on account of his profession, and thank to be a stable antiper the lawyer realized the fact.

## Topic for Fobruary 23, 1913.

LOVE THE SUPREME MOTIVE. Rom. 13: 8-10.

"Love is the fulfilling of the law," Paul says; because it implies and in-brass innohies and a blacklack to "She read somewhere that at the valves all that the law requires, The knock the concelt out of some people, consultion present She thought to replay to keep him from do which mentality was many because to replay to be him from do which mentality was many because bappen to her some day." I upseth, ing wrong or to at mulate him to good her nose was short, but that doesn't actions lowerd his neighbor; for love go in the case of the aut-enter.

But there is a species of love which tends to drag a man down, instead of lifting him up. It is not real love at all, but the Devil's counterfeit on

before: to which the other realled, to ter anazement: "I should think you had. Why, you are the o'd tady who but licen humiting un for years" Not hor encounty, it muy be added, at tended the tennucy of the house t теныя, Вхерныяс. It would take nothing loss the

A dissaticated husbaud and his

ht ending of a traitor, even though he were not here voluntarily and had done nothing more warlike than holystone decks and help polish the brass fittings? He crouched still lower, cringing ab-jectly. Perhaps they were needing him to do something about the vessel. But

would not m. At most, one co die but once, and he would not help "Hoya, you skluker! 'Out of that!"

came a fierce voice, and he felt some thing sharp plerce his shoulder and the trickling of blood, and with a whining shrick of protest, he scramled out and upon his foot, and was presently a link in an endless chain that was hurrying ammunition from the cavernous depths of the vessel, conscious only of his miserable extence and the fact that he was not fighter, but a grower of things"

And then the unexpected happened A flying shell struck the cruiser, and though she did not sink or even reeeve material hijury, the sudden con-fusion and uprose implied the worst, and Haskito climbed frantically up one ladder and another, and up steps and stairs until he reached the deck, where, with a wild cry in which was uingled terror and despair and defi ance, he threw himself over the vessel's side. Those in his way tried to stop him, and a few bullets whistle about his head as he sank into the water; then the confusion of the mo-ment caused him to be forgotten. As a boy he had lived near the coast and been accounted an exper wimmer; so now when he struck th water he sank, and did not rise until he was a hundred yards from the yes sel. The town was a mile distant; be instead of awimming in that directly he started toward a point of land fully three miles away. From the vessel this point had shown to be an agricultural section, thinly settled, and his eyes had filled when he first saw it. fhere the people were happy, for they lived on farms sand worked the soll. It was night when his feet touched

muddy bottom and he waded to the bore. But he did not make himself known at the nearest farm but as h had at first thought; instead, he kept to the ditches as much as was pos alble; and when obliged to cross plece of land near farm buildings he wormed his way along slowly and mutiously as an animal might on all tours and keeping to the deeper sha-dows. Russians of course would be near the coast, and would be on th ookout for such deserters as he. When day ight appeared he was fifteen miles

if the Interior. He was in the midst of a small tarm, where all kinds of vegetables sectual to be grown, with every one of which he was famillar. As it grow Eghter, so he could see, he muldenly tranged upon his trage solution Easing the green leaves. It was a oming home to his own after ter cors of exile, in servitude. All class was forgetten, past, future, possible danger, hunger, everything in

the log of again being with his own dld not even rise from his knees but began to cultivate and care for the plants with his fingers, boosening the soil, removing decayed inaves, and shippering to them as though they were things alive that could undertand, the tears of the while dropelog from the even

Joy of the Parm found him there when she went out to begin her day's work, and the girl's almond even grow wide at the night. It was hard to get laborers in these flates. The young men were all going to war, and the women were drifting toward the silkto tories' that were apringing up in the towns. She and her father man+ aged by themselves, where formerly they had tilred. In those days of sufto fent help ber task had been to look artee the allt worms alone. Now also went into the fieldcoud did work that to longed to common subscers. So the petied of the slight of a young man strong, handsong ynting titan who east cyldently manter of the work uttivating the plants with his stogers. Domarable dr," the began, (inddly; but theship did nut even notice that te was there. Ills infind was wholiy vith the plants. Joy of the Farm with the fail for more momente, and they stipped away and brought her tother, old Ynin's erst swept over th

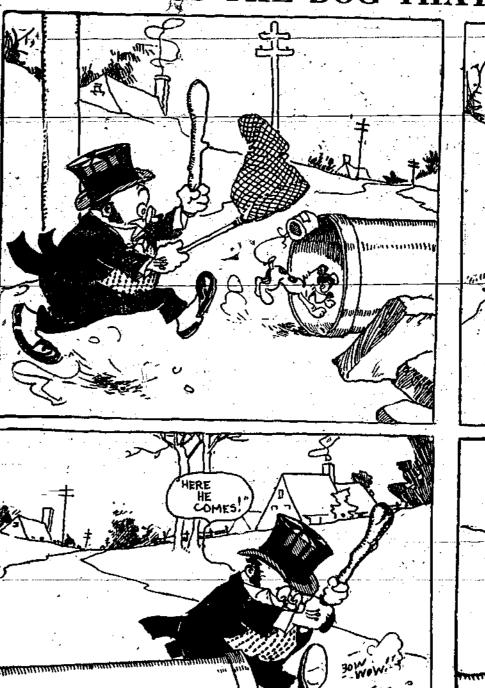
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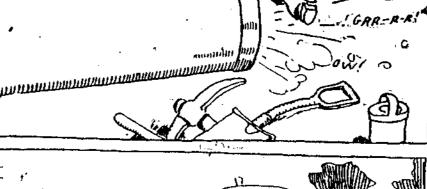
subbed benefactor?" he stammered, your drass; it is of a Russian ship. Why are you here? Do you There was hardness in the old mants. toice, though his even twinkled. The

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THE DESERTER

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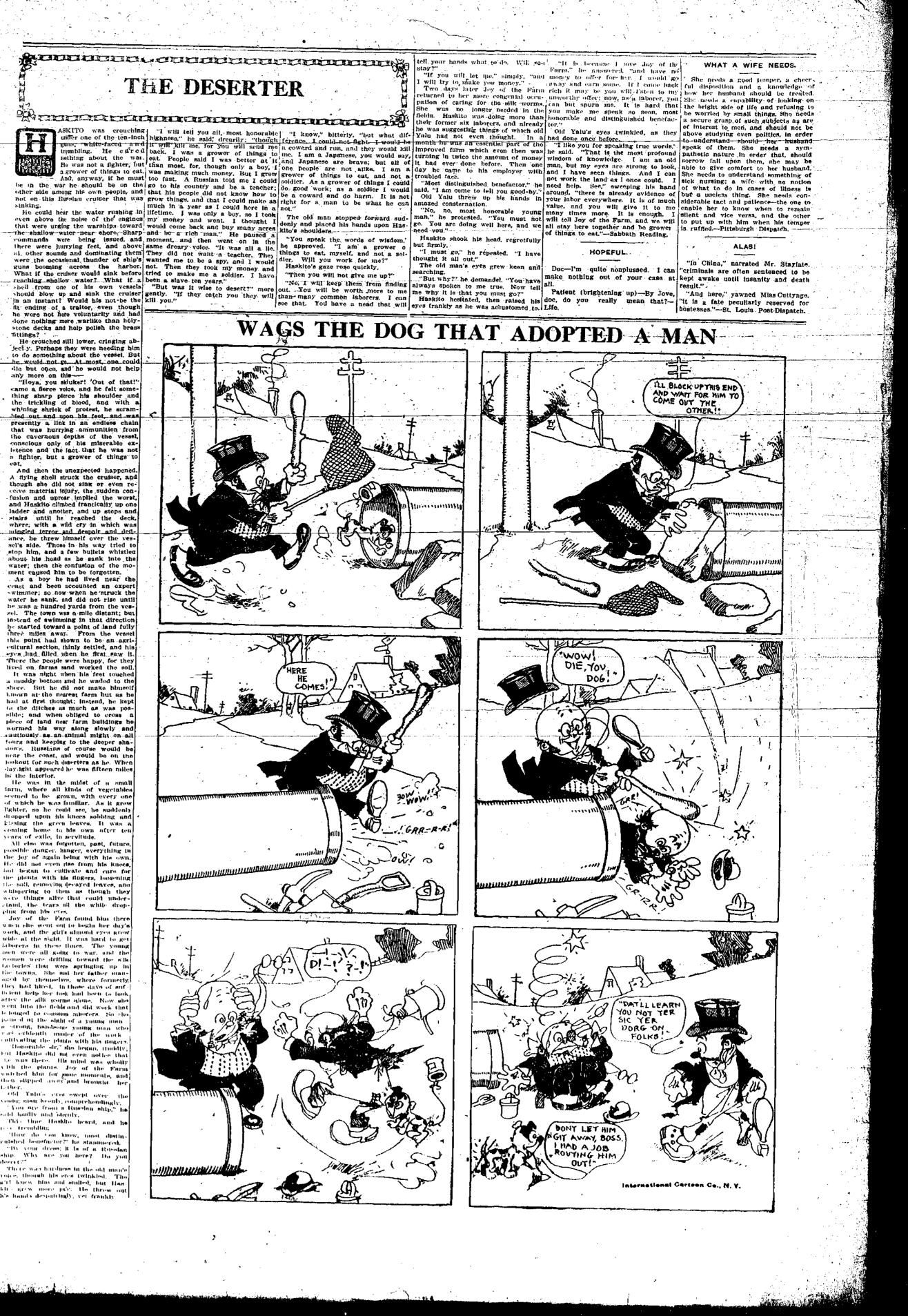


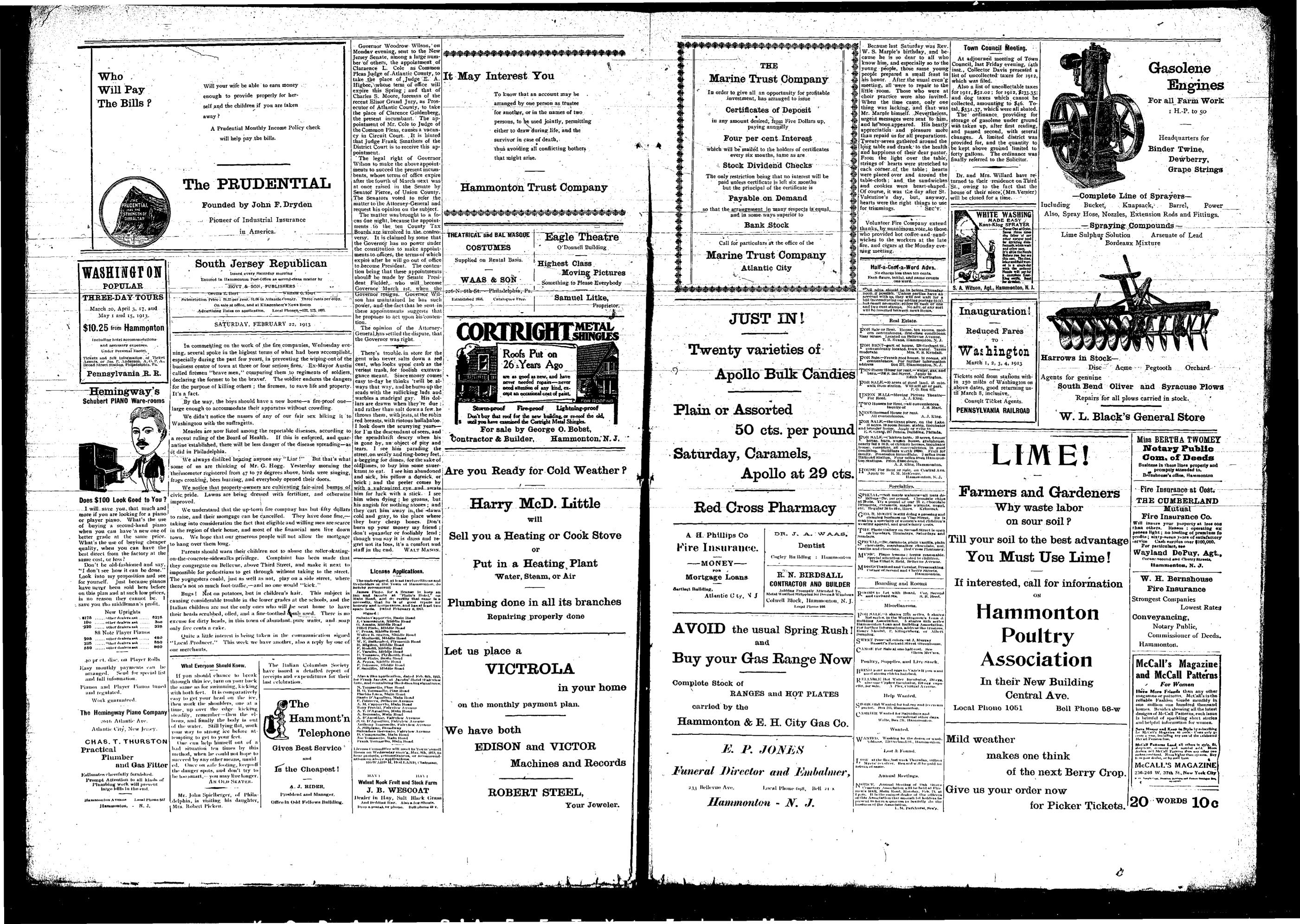












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**Boleco-like** fronts distinguish tailed coats, Buttons are by no means certain

o connect with buttonholes. The lace overskirt is a feature

ome charming white coat costumes, VOGUE OF THE AMETHYST.

ring, which is so much worn just now. | with the country tweed or serge suit

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will require 61-2 yards of 40 inch. Three teaspoonfuls of tea and three material for a medium size. The walst cupfuls of boiling water. Scald and pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, earthenware or china teapot. Measure 38, 49 and 42 inches bust measure, the tea, turn the water from the tea-The skirt pattern in 5 sizes: 22, 24 pot, put in the tes, pour over it the 26, 25 and 30 inches waist measure boiling water, cover and let stand on This illustration calls for TWC the back of the range or in a warm separate patterns which will be mailed place three minutes-then serve imto any address on receipt of ten cents mediately. Pour out as soon as FOR EACH pattern in silver or brought to table. Sugar, milk or cream may be served with it, or it may be preferred without any addit

## AN EMPIRE TOUCH

thing. The latter is not likely to A pretty white gown has embroidery gain in popularity, as there are medi fin an Empire design of slender leaves.

**9084**. A DATE HINT. Try filling dates with marshman forers and their leaves. Some of lows or either of the fudges just given shade faced with lighter satin was sire to look inconspicuously elegant these extend half-way across the and you will find you have delicious combined to make this lovely dress, is an overwhelming force.

front of the corsage. "table mendicante."

repeat the shuking process, and i necessary the rubbing and leading as well. The method described to that need by a professional cleaner.

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gold vary the patterns of these in diver or simps.

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FASHION'S FANCIES

ACCOMMODATION BROOCH.

One of the new bowknot pins, so in a jeweled rim, has a feature that seen, and one that merits description, rate day wraps as well as for even-makes its useful. It is apparently a was in a thick cream charmeuse and ing. black more ribbon framed in small diamonds, but this ribbon, instead of being stationary, may be removed and other colors substituted to match any the ground, and was looped up at the costume.

One pin of this sort is nearly three black relvet, on which was imposed inches long, and is worn to catch up a band of flat braid, about three inches long, and is worn to caten up a band of the brace, about the cluny laces or drapery on the consage or an inches wile, then came a white Cluny a hair ornament. Buckles for watch lace, insertion edged with a narrow An innovation on the watch brace-fobs can be found in the same style, band of ermine. The bodice was ar let has in the place of the watch a litso the ribbon of the fob may be changed to match different gowns. SUEDE COLLAR SET. Total and of ermine. The boolce was ar let has in the place of the watch a lit-ranged with the same deceptive sim-plicity, with a white hematiching of charmense. The long, unlined sleeves terminated with a loose cuff-a com-to compartments-for-portraits. The long links of one flexible brace-terminated with a loose cuff-a com-

SUEDE COLLAR SET.

This carring is at its best with a the new sets are admirably adapted.

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Clumps of berries in gold or silver. These bracelets come in various teerion to the dress, but attractive as velvet or satin, the two latter mate- celored enamels and mounted, with well. The front is in princess style, rials being used in cases where bright many gens. Some have a single inner while the fulness at the waistline is r rich colors are required, are fash- case and others two ionable for millinery, and where a young girl is concerned, the bright, towing tones of a cluster of rowan rries, poised in a hat of dark, col red velvet, are more than beco DRAPED GOWNS

BRIGHT COLORED BERRIES.

attractive tollette.-Exchange.

RECEPTION GOWN.

A reception gown that I have just

chillon or lace in combination with the wetter there are place in a satis, charmense or brocade. Lace and chillon wings and the revived angel's placing on the store and boil until the seeves are coming more into evidence mixture forms a soft ball when -Harper's Bazar.

#### DARK DRESSES.

It is exceedingly difficult when a vogue for dark frocks is firmly estal- lars, hence we see various shoulderlished to turn women from it, and point styles in low collars as often this winter it has certainly flourished in his domesic St. Gall as in the Blue sorge with velvet in a darker ermine and fox. Then again their des tive neckwear.

trasting slik, or a lining may be used KEEPING HANDS IN CONDITION.

stand in a covered cup for twelve A nattorn of this illustration malled hours. Fill the cup with water, and to any address on receipt of ten cents apply this thin felly which has formed to the hands after each washing. few drops of perfume and a little giv erin added to the Jelly the lotton.

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NEW WRAPS. They're not full length. ; Three-quarter lengths are good. Seven eighths is also a modish cut

The chorister coat is little mo than half length. These lengths hold good for sepa-

Draped effects are general, though there's little real draping to the day models.

A NOVELTY IN BRACELETS.

One of the most popular stones; this season among the less costly jewels is the amethyst. This beautiful and most becoming stone is much valued for its lovely color, which is particularly ef-fective upon black and white, gray, mode and belge. The favorite jewel in which the am-ethyst appears is the long drop ear-ring, which is so much worn just now.

is enameled in deep blue. The links of the bracelet chain are set with dia- This apron is just what the busy monds and another diamond is at housewife, needs in doing the work each corner of the square case.

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\_\_\_\_\_ FONDANT.

One of the simplest fondants and 3 5-8 yards of 36 inch material for the the easlest to make is a bolled fondant medium size. The smart new evening gowns are one cup of water and a third of a tea-almost without exception draped in spoonful of cream of tartar; stir them in silver or stamps. ome way and almost always there is together thoroughly and place in a every day for dinner gowns and for dropped into a cup of cold water. Then the flower not measuring quite an inch ances and the opera; we no longer slowly add it to the beaten whites of across, aid in the trimming of a issociate them with tea gowns alone, three eggs, beating it vigorously until charming gown. The sleeves are carit is quite fine and light.

Damestic styles are favored in col- pearing on each.

·\_\_\_\_\_ ORANGE TEA. exceedingly. The best dressed con Plauen models. Buttons are still Place on third or one-quarter of an tend that black makes a supremely used extensively for ornamentation, orange, cul across the sections. In a elegant background for peltry of all and fancy crepes, volles and chiffons heated teapot, add the tea and holling kinds, and especially for the snowy are much employed in making attrac, water, let steep for three minutes and serve. Use a black tea.



Composed of Ludies' Waist Pattern 9404, cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, ent enumels to form loaves where he gives the necessary breadth and 10 and 42 inches bust messure, and Ludles' Skirt Pattern 9410, cut in 5 diamonds form the flowers. Hubbes fulness. The pattern suitable for vet. sizes: 22, 34, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure like sorge with stitchare used instead of diamonds in the ver, conducty, slik, woolen or wash ing and initions in solf color is hore shown, a black satin the Buishes the This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be malled

wall of Troy is seen as often as 18 9163. GIRLS' DRESS WITH YORD the Roman garland. The designs AND WITH SHEEVE IN EITHER This next model was developed in





year size.

in allyer or stamps.

ONLY WAY TO CLEAN FURS.

Fur garments do not show dirt such as fabries, but if they are worn a great deal, dust and dampaces caus accuminidation of dirt round th coots of the hairs. The oil that remains in the skin holds it. To denne the garment by it flat on a table and rub it with moistened sawdust hardwood preferred or corn

ment; then beat it theroughly with a small stick. Do not hang the garment up to heat if, nor strike hard enough induce the akin. When you have rubbed and beater well, so that you have broken up and howened the caked accumulation, give the garment **s** good shaking and hang it in the wind. Do not hung, furs to the sun, nor in suy worm place, for that drive and injuree the ak'n. When you take the garment in.

Their slides, ornato to an estrava-

and bronches is the use of transpar. yoke, and the filbson pisit, ever popu-

are usually supported by a plathum - OF TWO LENGTHE. An entirely new and very lovely fucking and innerties. The walst feature of nome of the dreas plus portions are shaped protify over the

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2032. LADIER NIGHT DRESS WITH RIMONA Rifective for laws, dissity, musils, crossbar, lines, sith or flamelt. efte The yoke is out with sleeves in one, and has an added collar trim fed rose decorations, with a wonder fabrics is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and Robespierre collar. The design in appropriate for development, in velvet, ming that may be omitted. The skir portions are gathered to the voice. fully beauliful effect; the dolicate 12 years, it requires 3.3.6 yards of sitk, corderoy, cashmare, voite or papanin. It will require it yards of 44

The patiers is cut to 3 sizes Small, medium and large 11 requires \$1.2 greens and shadings in the enamols 44 inch material for the 10 year size. Inch material for a 36 inch size. yants of 40 inch material for the medium size. A pattern of this illustration, malled to any address on receipt of ten sants in affrer or stamps



2209-3212. A UNIQUE AND STYLIS

Bive colton volle with facings of black amethyst as a drop at the end. percale and embroidered net in crea.n Silver, by the way, is a better metal ccler was used for the development. to use with amethyst than gold. The waist fronts are shaped to form its cool grayish tone gives value to a vest, beneath the chemisette of a the lovely purple of the stone and has nel, and the short sleeve is finished a much less garish effect than gold. with a neat cuff. The skirt has a gored upper portion, lengthened by HOW TO MAKE A POT OF TEA. a shaped flounce. The entire costume

strand of diamonds set on a thin

rold or platinum wire-made to fit

the throat snugly-are quite the

cal men who assert that a constrict-

ing necklace of any type is injurious

Far more favored are the diamone

Jeweled hair pins and the single tion.

corsinge, representing



about the house. SIt is not only a probeld in place by a belt; percale, gingham and Hne are all used for the making. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires

ROSE TRIMMING

Very small roses in plnk chiffon, ried up on the shoulders in points, and are outlined with trimming similar to that of the gown, one tiny rosp ap-

9101-9410. LADIES' COSTUME

TALES OF FOREIGN ADVENTURE

HEN Paul and Fred father had given him at Christmas, hair, hatless, wide eyed, along that

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Works at Recco, and that he had left to the horizon heaved and rolled the again; then on and on he yushed. nome instructions for them with the Mediterranean, dotted with Bhips. As But now a wave caught him squarehave had more confidence in them. It's Pyramidis,

For the note read:

Ather must think we're pretty stupid ather must think we're pretty stupid If we can't take care of ourselves!" With a frown, Paul stared out of they were hardly aware of it; the sights and sounds of the harbor, the creased his speed. Now wading kneed ish. The first to come to this coun-lish. The first to come to this coun-they cartied in Wireinia in 1657, ton entered Boston in triumph—that

the Plazza Acquaverde and see the big was no one at the lighthouse, for it to him. Then suddenly be came to station and the monument, and maybe was operated from the shore by elect the turn of, the wall. Ahead he saw Ty engines: Come on!"

"All right," Paul replied. They soon tired of the monument,

which, after all, looked so much like inner face of the gigantic wall, when his hands and should again. which, after all, looked so much like inner face of the gigantic wall, when his hands and shouted again. The picture of it in their school history all at once he felt the shock of a blow, that it could not interest them long, and then a strong hand pressing upon crowd of laborers, all shouting and his mouth. He could not speak. His trying to talk at once, ran along the betables in the horobas in the horobas

They wandered over to the Stazione pockets, snatched his purse and watch, the docker's muscular shoulder. Principe, but found they could not get and with a jeering sentence in Italian, They found Paul, with his head cut on the platform to see the engines; that Paul' guessed was a threat, pro-so they decided that it would do no ceeded to the his wrists and ankles helf-dazed, in the diffie hut: But of the fact that the pair were not do the fighting.' This is one of many solved to put to a test. The host hat so they decided that it would do no ceeded to the his wrists and anxies neuroscel, in the attice nuc. But of the two ladroni there was no trace. If the two ladroni there was

Just beyond the Calata they could see a great switchyard, with coal piles all over it, a network of tracks, begines coming and going, and swarms of men with baskets loading tracted them. And after they hat fully inamoted that, how could they are the might be held there in that possibly turn back without going not dark and lonely but for ranson, with was no structural onteronce in the grinny wall—full of small bousen and grinny wall—full of small bousen and purrows underneath—over the crest well he knew that, so far both from shaped their designs; but their work

into the Mediterranean.

to. These vessels, moored to the waves or of being dragged by these vessels who save remeand the primary of the down to death in this boiling wante of history with their brilliant er plotted to the all stages of of froth and man black water? Athephation. Hore and there men were at work, tearing them to places, for the black with the terror of it; tienes is one of three places in Burous in something it him said, "You can?

tereating things still to see the nur- in the failing light. row-gago rallway on top of the thirty. At the very ead of the Molo the elected to something. At last he was Fow gage ratively on top of the infry-foot wall, the giganife concrete work on the outer face of the Molo, and the lighthouse away out at the ex-the copi toward it, while below him the outer face of his worked with

enumining wall, they were startled by he stood on the broad, smooth, ship- (um of the mechanical department, a graff voice, that asked, in broken over a grun voice, that asked, in broken pery expanse of concrete that "just reproduce last week's aditorial, English, "What a da time, boys?" stratched away and away like some and state that it is reprinted by re-English, "What a da time, hoys?" structed away and away like some and state that it is reprinted by re Looking round, they saw two short, scwarthy follows, drossed like work-ation, peeting out at them from behind a pile of ships' thingers: Unsuepicious of harm, Paul, pulling out the bandsome oold watch that his source interval. The intelligent foreman followed in-structions, and the editorial was nerved up to the massed readers un-tion - not a socoold. Fleet of foot as a "teprinted by Request at the Edi-

out the handsome gold watch that his young fadian, he raced with Sying tor."

Clarke returned to their answered, "Half past three." perllous road. hotel from their visit to "Grazie!" said the smaller of the Once he slipped and fell, and his the Royal Palace, in the men. The boys, smilling, promptly outstretched hands were cut by the the Royal Paince, in the men. The boys, smilling, promptly outstretched hands were cut by the Via Balbi, they found passed on up the stairs, that their father had. The sight that met their gaze at the ran. Now he stopped; before him a been called away on top was enough to drive from their seefning wave surged over the apron. to the Armstrong Iron minds all thought of other things. Far Beene and that he had left to the barbar bound and and a distribution of a

smilling little proprietor of the the boys leaned over the high parapet. Iv. With no time to turn to a retreat, Liguria. These instructions yexed fully firty feet above sea-level, they he shrank close to the abutment. An them both. They thought that their saw beneath them, extending outward iron ring was there, one of many let father, with whom they were spending far from the base of the brick wall, into the rock base all the way along, a wonderful fortnight in Genoa, might a vast stretch of concrete, solid as if what purpose he did not know, have had more confidence in them. It Pyramids. For the note read: Dear Boys: Please don't wander the subges roared in, crashing and then chaging to it with the strength of any farther from the hotel during my any farther from the hotel, during my bellowing, as they rose high in a jover him. 'Round him whirled the

With a frown, Paul stared out of they were hardly aware of it; the make 17. I winth he creased his speed. Now wading kneed his to come to this count to be barbor, the creased his speed. Now wading kneed his to come to this count to be the day when Washing-try, John, settled in Virginia in 1657, ton entered Bosfon in triumph—that the day when Washing-that to be barbor in the day when Washing-that the barbor is the day when Washing-that the barbor is the day when Washing-that the barbor is the day when Washing the barbor is the day when Washing-that the barbor is the day when Washing-that the barbor is the day when the day when Washing-that the barbor is the day when we waith along the barbor is the day when the the latticini, or milk-shop, opposite the latticini, or milk-shop, opposite the hotel. "Well, no use staying in here, any how," said Fred. "We can go up to the Piazza Acquaverde and see the big ricity, Paul was shouting to Fred to come figures of workmen there. On and tool-house, that was built against the intelligible thing, and madly waved

One of the men rummaged his ishingly brave, the boy was crying on

In Europe - far out on the vast Molo, The bar of the crouched there here the great men of the old world, Nuy, be caught a severe cold. Bleedleg whole barbor of Genoa, thrusts in the of mesonry, he saw one of it is greater by as much as Amorica, was tried by the doctors, but without long, crooked arm fully a mile out the men coming toward him with an in prospect cortainly, is greater than ugly, stouching gait, and peeting round Greece or Rome, France or England. This place they had reached through with menacing eyes. Freq reances interpretent action at the two with a bare of remaining store stairways, of the wall toward the town without says. "I esteen Washington as perwith menacing eyes. Fred realized Europe herself admits the fact. The passages and gates, where guards devide licing seen and caught immediately. Income the numeric contactor of mouries operation of the strain of the grantic breakwater, down world, old before lingth was been, of the grantic breakwater, down world, old before lingth was been, yet wholly happy, they stood in the indivity of the first section of the Molo, and gazed at the score of dis-buanties sailing ships and steathers fant hy side by side in the Avannor-the Thoma vessels meered to the

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You shult?" And taking his courage An editor in the Blue Grass Hute But there were other and more in- In both liands, he looked about him has been trying for a long time to the lighthouse away out at the 9x-trends and they waked, with fushed and curger faces. Just an they were elimbing a long flight of stops with no guarding balue-trade, that led up to the top of the the prized in the best before he knew it, "Ob," he sold to the genial factor.



George's father was Lawrence, and is, on the 17th of March, 1776, he the future general and President first took up his headquarters at the best saw the light in 1732. From his public house in Boston, which was at earliest years hid ability was recog- the head of State street, until then nized, and when only sixteen he was called King street. According to my made overseer of a large plantation, old friend's account, General Howe When the French and Indian War had occupied the same inp. The Paul was shouling to Fred to come figures of workmen there. On and began, George, then only nineteen, mother of my informant was the and see an odd little stone hut, a on he rushed; he should some un-tool house that was made adjutant of the Virginia daughter of the keeper of the fan, and years later he was promoted to be bouse, and, of course, interested in all host, whom he afterwards pardoned commander-in-chief of the troops from that passed. Washington, with his at the earnest pleading of the culprit's his state, and his behavior was most usual kindness to children, called the family. the little round iron benches in the desperate struggles were all in vain. roadway inside the Molo toward the which the English General Braddock the soldiers on both sides; which do near West Point, when one day their which the English General Braddock the soldiers on both sides; which do near West Point, when one day their lost his life. In 1758 he was at the you like the best? The little girl commander was invited to visit a.

blessed with children.

re-elected and declined a third term, sold, [Grough having and to pleces,]

Buccoss, and after a short illuess he passed away, mourned by all Selected.

tracted them. And after they may alck fear. Paul might be knieg; it supreme Americana were not unitate fully inspected that, how could they not, be might be held there in that in their supreme achievements. There possibly turn back without going just dark and lonely but for ranson. With was no structural difference in the choise a President no one but he was of men and destroy the bridge. The choise a President no one but he was capital touched his hat and said, 'Are of men units' and when the time and the supreme achieves all of a piece. choose a President no one but he was captain touched his hat and said, 'Aro claimod Washington. "What does this considered. He was unanimously these caough men?' and Washington mean?' Surrows underneath—over the creat of which, with a dull roar as of distant thunder, spray broke new and then in a tremendous shower? In fact, the two hoys completely forgot the most in a tremendous shower? In fact, the two hoys completely forgot the most interesting spole in a way to the shore; he must set in Europe far out on the vast Molo, in a trementous the projection the shore; he must set in a way to the shore; he must set in a way to the shore; he must set in a way to the shore; he must set in a way to the shore; he must set in the projection the shore interesting spole in the work interesting spole inte

NO QUESTIOIN ABOUT THAT. -----

Hecks "If I ever marry I'll rule the Loost or know why? Peek "You'll know why all right."

Arrest this traitor, officert" Not knowing what to make of this passages and gates, where guards and being seen and caught immediately, haps the noblest character of modern \*\*\*\*\* turn of affairs the hypocrite looked from Washington to the troopers, and then saw that they were American cavalrymen whom Washington had disguised in British uniforms, and who arrived promptly at a guarter before 2, in order to protect their General and aid him to test the truth of false ness of his host. Buing conducted, a principal to the oamp, the false friend afterward conformed that he had been bribed to deliver Washington to a squadron of the enemy at 2 o'clock on the day when the American commander, was his visitor. From II. A. Ogden's "Wash

Ington's Ten Narrow Bacaber." FIRE WITHOUT FLAMP An English engineer named Bode has invented a way to have fire without finite. His apparatus consists of a percus plate or mass of fire resisting fragmonts, within which he mixes inflammable gas and air in the right proportions. When the gas is first turned on and lighted it burns with a flaing at the surface of the plate. When the air is turned ou the name disappears, but the heat the creases. A temperature of 3,200 degroon is claimed. Just what use of this invention can be made is yet a question, Exchange





THE BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON. Remembering him we praise to-day Hushed is the mighty roar of trade, And, pausing on its ardent way, A nation's homage here is laid.

Where, on the great Virginian's grave, Look down the new-born century's

And by his loved Potomac wave In God's long rest. His soldier Iter

bundred years have naught revealed To blot his manhood's record his "That blazoned duty's stainless shield: And set a star in honor's sky."

n self-approval firm, his life Screnely passed through darkest days. calm or storm, in peace or strife, Unmoved by blame, unstilled by

No warrior-pride-disturbed his peace Nor place, nor gain. He loved his 'His home, the chase, his land's in-

praise,

The simple life that Nature yields

and yet for us all man could give He gave, with that which never dies, The gift through which great nations live, The lifelong gift of sacrifice.

With true humility he learned

The game of war, the art of rule; And, calmly patient, slowly earned His competence in life's large school

Well may we honor him who sought One hundred and eighty-one years Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hun-ago, in Virginia, was born the man dred Years," lately published, we In duty's path, the jewel, fame!

> Ay! Keep your laurels green for him And that great memory proudly.

Lest time's mere repetition dim A grateful nation's high award! -S. Weir Mitchell.

HOW WASHINGTON MET TREACHERY.

Among the many anecdotes told o Washington is one of how he escaped troops, with the rank of major. Four was a little girl playing about the capture at the hands of a treacherous

rowds, carriages, electric cars and sallants as the two men who had ac-borne in the arms of brawny Geneese donkey-carts, proved shough for thein costed him near the ship-breaking docker. And is spite of the fact that captured Fort Duquesne, the site of could, and, with a childish frankness, gentleman at precisely 2 of clock, Hayto them he seemed a hero quite aston is ishingly brave, the boy was crying on h. the docker's muscular shoulder. Captured Fort Duquesne, the sate of courd, and, with a childran in analos, in should be the present city of Pittsburgh. The next important event in Wash-the docker's muscular shoulder. ington's career was his marriage to friends story, and said to her: 'Yes, man, but whipers got about ques-a charming widow, Martha Custis, my dear; the red-coats do look the tioning his fidelity to the patriot well-authenticated anecdotes which been insistent as to the hour for din In 1774 Washington was chosen one disproves the old demigod theory that her and intimated that a guard would ratile and traffic from a narrow foot bridge. And after that their interest in a balky tandem team of horses, pulling a huge coal-wagon—a wagon made of an enormous basket on two pheels—drew them still onward to portn. Vecchio, or Old Harbor. Portn. ward the Calata, overlooking the Porto Vecchio, or Old Harbor. By this time it was mid-afternoon, Just beyond the Calata they could back. He knew no more, been a great switchyard, with coal Fred witnessed the attack from the state from the state

> setting close to his guest, said: "General, you are my prisoner?"

"I believe now," said Washington "but, sir, I know that you are min

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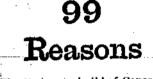
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The other ninety six reasonq you will find if you will examine a house of this kind, or if you will call on the

others, mostly men. , Suddenly my friend femarked : What in the world is the matter

with young girls nowadays?" The object of this comment was

buys his eggs and pays in merch-andise. When we buy the eggs a young girl just passing. She was about fifteen, and attired in a there is no more profit than there is to the farmer when he buys his chicken feed. The eggs have to be very short, tight skirt, white buckskin shoes, a peek-a-boo waist that sold before there is any profit on was conspicuous for what it did not the egg deal; and if perchance they leave to the imagination, and a face so made up as to give a most are sold for less than cost, as somehard and coarse look to even a girl times happens, where is theso-called of that age. The men all stared and double profit ? Eggs are sold on a margin that does not cover cost of some made rather uusavory remarks. If one of them had accosted doing business, and that is making her the girl might have been highly no allowance for breakage, someindignant, and yet by the very times a considerable item. nature of her costume and bearing the stores sell only a very small

she invited it. "What's the matter with the proportion of what is used, on ac-

be almost always the same.

mothers nowadays ?

girls?" carried my memory back a count of so many private gardens few years to a juvenile courtroom in and bucksters. As it has no value Chicago, where stood a young cul-prit of the same style as the girl in question. She was not bad-just buy more when he already has more young and foolish. To a question than he can sell. That he should of the judge as to why she had done go to the city and buy when there a certain act she said: "Why, I is already an over production at didn't think it was wrong; my home, is so foolish that I think 'Local Producer'' must have let mother never told me it was wrong." "Local Producer." must. There it was in a nutshell. Her his imagination run wild.

demand.

Then he rings in that old fallacy

about the storekeeper making two

profits from the farmer when he

When local produce is in season,

I might meution instances where mother hadn't warned her it was the farmers have not-acted fairly ; wrong. This case set me thinking, and in my subsequent experience, but that would do an injustice to as a court reporter I've found it to farmers as a class. I am glad to say that there is a growing tendency among the farmers to raise better

What's the matter with the produce, and grade it better; but the great trouble is, that when local I wish every mother could spend a certain lenght of time in a juve- produce is in season, Hammonton raises more than it can consume. nile court that she might see the result of her downright negligence of If the exchange that "Local Proher daughter. I have come to the ducer' contemplates would take conclusion that the trouble with that surplus and properly grade, the girls is that they are not started pack and ship it, many dollars right. Some mothers seem to think would be brought into Hammontou that girls will outgrow careless and from produce that under present conditions is wasted.

foolish habits and vicious companions just the same as they did last year's boots. And if you remind Perhaps no class of people is more vitally interested in the farmer one of these mothers that this is getting a fair return for his produce than are the storekeepers; but it is 'Oh, no, that could not happen to not a part of their business to in-

A. L. JACKSON.

#### Local Trading.

case the mother will lay the cause Inquiry has been made as to the to the girl's companion or companmeaning of "working in harmony" ions, instead of right at home where last week's article. We will it belongs. For what mother of orillustrate with one phase of the egg dinary sense would allow her question. daughter to appear on the street clad

Most producers have a suspiciou that any one offering to aid them has some secret graft in mind. That suspicion must be scotched immediately, if any progress is to be made. For example: Eggs less work for our Juvenile Courts to selected fresh-laid, ruled firmly in Philadelphia at 30 to 32 cents all the week. During that same week at all times of a day or night, and in local merchants put their buying all kinds of places-girls with hair price at twenty-two cents with pay in braids, about the street corners ment in trade. Even if paid in or in soda parlors with callow youth cash, that ten cents difference represents more than double the profit realized by the producer. Now, a fellow producer comes along, who, at considerable expense of time and money, has found desirable customers who will pay the city price. He offers to handle the selected, shall not insist upon anything, for to develop individuality." In a few fresh-laid eggs of his fellow produ-I believe children should be allowed ears they had developed individu- cers at four cents per dozen, or say cash, two cents per dozen above the price offered-in trade-by local merchants. In either case he supplies the crate, examines and grades the eggs, does all the hauling and pays the express charges. The fellow-producer talks up and says : "Oh l yes, but you will be making something off of me," instead of realizing that he gets in cash three to four cents more than he would otherwise get in trade. He adds, further: "If you will pay me what you get, I'll let you have my eggs if you will come after them. Think of it! He will deliver his eggs to the store, and take in trade ten to twenty per cent less, rather than deliver to his market finding ings and ensemble numbers.

We sat on a bench in the Boston would get by shipping them to friend at twenty per cent advance, Common, my friend and I. On Philadelphia. The local price is in cash. Of course, the marketthe adjoining benches were many governed by the local supply and finding, trouble-taking producer Not.

'will make something. however, in the way the suspicious neighbor surmises, but in the price of his own product. By effecting the combination, he gets full crates; on the proportion sent in he gets a small pittance, hardly enough to cover his time and trouble; but on his own product he gets the full quoted price, namely, 30 to 32 cents in cash, as against 22 cents in trade. The same holds good with other products.

Now, will the the local producers get together, drop this petty spirit of suspicion, take a broad view, and reap the advantage? or will they go on in the same old way, and take it out in "cussing" everything and everybody, from hen to con sumer, save and except themselves? A LOCAL PRODUCER.

### Next Monday's Concert.

THE PUGH COMPANY. Three years ago the Redpath Ly ceum Bureau announced Jess Pugh as a new find who would at once gain wide and favorable recognition upon the Lycenm platform both as a barltone soloist and as a dramatic reader That this prophecy has been fulfilled is illustrated in the following, a few of many enthusiastic reports received The Camden Expositor, Camden Ind., said of him after his appearance there, "As a dramatic reader Mr. Pugh has but few peers on the American platform." From Granite City Ill., in a quarter column writeup of the entertainment, were these words "Mr. Pugh is a rare genius, an all around artist. His voice is rich and melodious and of reasonable purity of tone. His dramatic readings were so natural that one would see the char ncters portrayed in living reality be fore him."

-Miss-Clarissa-Max, violinist with the Pugh company, received her instruc tions from Professor Adolf Weidig. ad



knowledged one of the greatest theory teachers in the United States. Miss Max for two years has been first asdistant to Mr. Weldly in his ensemble class. In all she has spent three winters in the American Conservatory,

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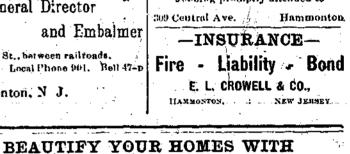
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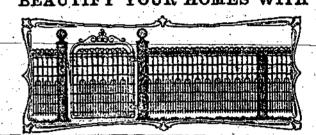


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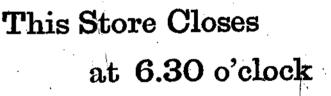




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ality to such an extent that the poor mother was in an insane asylum before she was forty.

Nine times out of ten if this is the

like a circus rider ? If she would

try to-make the girl understand

that the only comment she excited

was unfavorable and that the men

only laughed at her, there would be

One sees these very young girls

in-theaters - and -with men ... old

One mother of my acquaintance

said to me some years ago : "I shall

never lay down any hard and fast

rules for my children to obey. 1

enough to be their grandfathers.

What some mothers need is some plain talking to, for the blame in the great majority of cases lies with them. There are few men in the ordinary walks of life so, degenerate that they will force attentions upon a girl who makes them understand that such attentions are unwelcome.--LESLIE'S WREKLY.

#### A Local Dealer's View.

The communication in a recent saue of the "Republican," signed by "Local Producer," would seem to warrant an answering statement, setting forth the storek eeper's position, lest the general public might think that the storekeepers hold the farmers in a sort of Standard Oil grip, and are rathlessly exploiting them for their personal profit.

The storekeepers do not make a practice of buying eggs and produce in the city when they can be bought here. If Local Producer were familiar with the egg/business he would know that it is almost an impossibility to sell a rity egg in Hammonton when there is a local egg obtainable, and that the only time that eggs are purchased in the city is when no local eggs are conting in.

As to the price being "clubbed down," I have known times when we were paying ten cents more for local eggs than we could have gotten for them if we had shipped them : and I venture the assertion that about half the time the storekeepers are paying more to the farmers for their eggs than they Chlengo. As a little girl made numerous trips out in her hout state of North Daksta as violin soloist with glee clubs and orchestras. Miss Elina Kenulson, soprano, re

ceived part of her education in the Obertin Conservatory of Music and later gradented from the American Conservatory, Chicago. She has song a great deal through the cast and middle west and also held some of the best choir positions in Oberlin, Chica go and enewhere. She has taken lead ing parts in some of the lighter operas. In addition to her beautiful dramatic soprano volce, Miss Kennison is als a planist. The program of this company includes baritone and soprano solos, vocal ducts, plano and violin numbers, dramatic and humorous read

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