It's all here----New fire apparatus, New Easter bonnets, And booze noses.



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One twenty-five per year,

We are at war with Germany,---Congress Will so decide, next Monday. All right 1

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 81, 1917

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The old Nicolai cut glass factory about 1.30_yesterday_afternoon; 2nd. probably from locomotive sparks ; and only after two hours hard work with five lines of hose, against a high wind, was the building saved, after burning off the roofs and a portion of the second story interior. Both companies arrived in good time, and fought hard and well, as did many outsiders. It was thought for a half-bour that not only the a prize to John S. Roseberry, and factory but Walther's blacksmith an honorable mention to Lambert factory, but Walther's blacksmith shop, Bernshouse's stables, and other buildings, would go down'; but an abundant supply of water, and men who knew how to use it, saved that section of town from destruction.

Good Friday-a holiday-comes next week.

moved to Cauden.

Miss Hoeffer will be home to-day for her Easter vacation.

Workingmen's Loan Association meets Monday evening. Independent Fire Company meets

next Wednesday evening. Easter bonnets are nearly ripe, in fact, you can pick 'em now

Mrs. H. G. Henson greeted her Hammonton friends yesterday. Regular meeting of the Board of

Education next Wednesday eve. Miss Emmie VanDerslice is visiting ber grandmother, Mrs. Drake.

Anthony Bernardo has bought the Sanford house, upper Bellevue.

next Tuesday, three o'clock, at the Club House.

Hammonton' Loan and Building Association holds its meeting next Thursday evening.

siness on the program.

Mrs. Harry Setley is in the Presbyteriau Hospital, Philadelphia, fering, she is improving. suffering from paralysis

The two new fire trucks-two in-one and chemical,-are in the ymous communication signed "A car at Hammonton station.

Penna. R. R. Co., at Gibbstown.

The First Aid Class will meet in evening.

Drake's. Frank and Chas. Drake were also down.

There will be a Tennis Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon, rut. Help came, but while doctor at 3.45, in. High School building. Election of officers, etc.

Washington Camp, No. 73, P.O. (formerly the Whiffen shoe shop) S. of A., will have a class initia-near the Pennsy station, took fire tion on Monday evening, April Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The "Camden Reserves" basket ball team, composed entirely of brothers (Brown), were defeated on Wednesday night by the local boys,-score 33 to 26.

The Rainbow Club, in its New Jersey Boys' Day contest, awarded Monfort, for excellent essays.

A Suffrage meeting, and to discuss war relief measures as outlined by the National Woman Suffrage Association, will be held Friday eveniug, April 6th, 8 o'clock, in Civie Club Hall.

ext week. Herbert Hoffman and wife have Mate, U. S. Navy, was in charge of a recruiting party here this week, with headquarters in Post Office. We cannot learn of their securing any recruits.

There will be ,ap Easter sale by the Civic Club next Saturday. Apr. 6th, from 2 to 5, at Club House, Home baking, and all kinds of useful little articles, just the needs of the season, will be on sale.

B. F. Henshaw visited a daughter in Atlagtic City this week: On Tuesday he fell, near the Reading station, and injured his head. At the hospital the cut was sewed up. He is at home now, doing.well.

Dr. Arthur Gordon Lewis and Miss Cynthia P. Conoway, both of Regular meeting of Civic Club home of the bride's parents, in Delmar, Maryland, on Saturday last, March 24th, 1917, by the Rev. John Faulkner.

When returning from church on Thursday evening. Board of Trade meeting on next Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. R. Tilton tripped, over a shrub in the School Park, and fell heavily, dislocating her shoulder joint and fracturing the bone. Though suf-

To whom it may Concern: If the party who sent to me the anon-Few of the Mothers," will give me their name, I will look into that Murray Bassett, Jr., bas accepted matter-immediately and thorough-a good clerical position with the ly. DR. J. A. WAAS.

Another chimney fire about 3:30 the afternoon, next Monday, as Tuesday afternoon, near Fourth they cannot secure the hall for the and Fairview, caused an alarm to be sent in, and the whole town was aroused. A few handfuls of sall. Mrs. Charles Price, of Wyud-administered by a fireman, did what moor, Pa., spent Sunday at Mrs. the householder should have done.

> While coming up the Old Colum-bia Road, last Friday, Dr. Cunningham's car was stalled in a deer was digging a way out, he injured his arm severely. A fracture near

Spring Clothes are one of the Signs Of Spring. When everything around you announces the coming of the new

leaves, the grass, the flowers, it is time for you to announce your own Spring. Let us show you what we have done in the way of providing Spring merchandise

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We opened for your inspection and sale the biggest collection of Shirts we have ever There are shown before. great values, most-of which we will not be able to duplicate. Put in your supply while you can buy them at these prices.

Dress Shirts at three for \$2 -value, \$1 each. Just fresh from the factory ; made of good wearing material, of newest stripes. Sizes 14 to $16\frac{1}{2}$

Dress Shirts at 85 cents ; value, \$1.25; of repp cloth and madras; blue, black and pink stripes; with double French cuffs. Sizes, 14 to 17 Shirts at \$1; value \$1.50; of sateen, wide aud narrow stripes ; well made. 14 to 16

Dress Shirts at \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2. Of extra fine madras and soisette, in all the newest patterns

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Great values. 50 cent silk Neckwear at 39 cents. Wide open four-in haud, with-easy slide baud.----

Neckwear at 25 cts; open end four-in-hand ;/the newest patterns

Neckwear at 50 cts; handsome new patterns wide-open ends four-in-hand, with easy -sliding-band --

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We wish that it was possible to show every one of our customers,-beginning from the time we select the cloth, trimmings, and the styles in which they should be made up, then, to the modern factury, where every yard of cloth is examined and tested. After this you would see the expert tailors, each trained to do his part perfectly. Then the critical examiner, who is paid to find faults with the povernment before it leaves the factory. You would then be as enthusiastic about these clothes as we are.

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\$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.30, \$15. \$15.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, and \$25.

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this morning, to compele in the muscle. spelling and arithmelic contests.

be played this evening, with Hah- five young men, will give a concert neman College. It is expected to in Union Hall on Friday evening, be the biggest game of the season. April 13th, for the benefit of the

Miss Lillian E. Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepof Hammonton, was married on was no lecture course here this N. 57th Street, West Philadelphia. Among those present were Mr. S. T. Twomey, Miss Bertha Twomey, Mrs. Fred, Measley, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Measley, Jr. Mrs. Brooks is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Twomey.

The First Aid Class.

elected are-

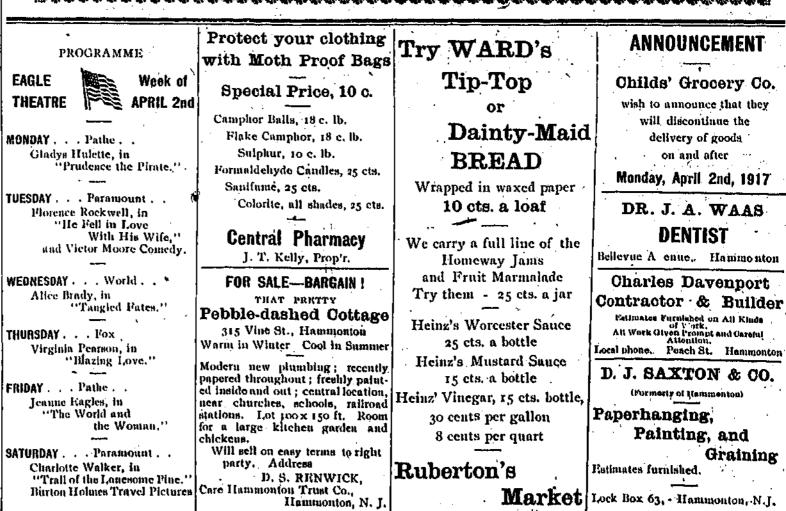
Secretary, Mrs. A. Brownlee Treus., Mrs. Thos. Creamer, All ladies are invited to join. dages. Old muslin is needed.

to the National Government.

Fully a score of Hammouton the shoulder was feared, but the pupils will go to May's Landing X-ray showed displacement of the Hahnemann College Glee Club

The final basket-ball game will and Orchestra, composed of thirty Presbyterian Church. Admission price is fifty cents,-the Club being under a contract with the faculty pard, of Bridesburg, Pa., formerly to charge nothing less. As there Wednesday evening, March 27th, season, people will have an oppor-1917, to Mr. Alfred C. Brooks, in tunity of hearing something really their newly furnished home at 155 high-class, at one-third what they would pay in the cities.

Lewis R. Smith, son of A. J Smith, of Ocean City, died in Hahneman Hospital, Philadelphia, ou Friday, March 23rd. 1917, aged 37 years. He had submitted to a vents. surgical operation, and appeared to be recovering, but a sudden change occurred and death came A permanent organization was in thirty minutes. Lewis was bora formed on Monday evening, for in Hammouton and spent boyhood THURSDAY . . . Fox the purpose of rendering first aid here, but went with lifs parents to in case of war. Twenty-five ladies Ocean City some years ago. He have joined, thus far. The officers was an active Church worker, was chorister for many years, highly Chairman, Mrs. C. Cuaningham esteemed by the whole community, His remains were brought here on Tuesday, and services held at the All'ladies are invited to join. Meetings will be held afternoon Smith, conducted by his pastor, and evening. Demonstrations will Rov. Mr. Bohner, assisted by Rov. be made in the application of ban- H. R. Rundall. A widow and three sons survive him. A host of They have offered their services Hammonton friends tender their sympathy to the afflicted family.



PULPIT TOPICS THE LOST COIN.

set forth the same truth from three is God's estimate of the heinousness inferent points of view. The occasion of their deliving was of sin and the worth of a lost soul. The lost must be found. As the

when the Pharisee murmured because Jesus received and ate with publicans gently until she found the lost coin, and sinners. This was something the so Jesus was ever on the watch for self-righteous and exclusive Pharisees souls. In His zeal to seek the lost He, would not think of doing. They kept at times, overstepped the customs and as far away as possible from the einner and outcast, considering that their touch was polluting. Such a thing as winning them back to God thing as winning them back to God was foreign to them, as they despised the sinner and hated the publican. When, therefore, Jesus mingled with these despised classes instead of but it was for the back the publican. these despised classes instead of feeling ashamed at their own lack of interest, the Pharisees complained of Jesus saying among other things, "This man receive th sinners." "This man receiveth sinners:"

could, he would blot that saying out weariness-all for the privilege of not, and so it remains, a glorious fact concerning our Blessed Lord, even though it was made by His operator was lost and must be found. concerning our Blessed Lord, even though it was made by His enemies. Many fanciful interpretations have been given to this parable. For ex-maple, the woman is a type of the bride of Christ, the coins were the frontlet which married women wore. The loss of one of the coins was tell-tale evidence that she had been un-faithful to her marriage yows, hence her anxiety to find it. Some say also, that the house is a figure of the Church. The coin was lost in the lost even though a member of the front is even though a member of the front and the consequent rejoricing in heaven over his restoration. In the preceding parable the point of be preceding parable the point of the parable parable the parable the parable parable parable parab

what tremendous import it conveys. What is it for a soul to be lost? Brief-iy, it is to be shut out from the joys many to righteousness as the stars t salvation both here and hereafter. | many to righter and ever." it comes from taking a different path from that which God has marked out. it is choosing one's own way instead. f God's way. 'Just as surely here as in the life beyond the grave there is a great gulf between those who are saved and those who are lost. In attempting to go through a forest or across a prairie without compass, men were frequently lost. They traveled around in a circle without knowing

One in this condition was utterly

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me?" Let use note the supernatura darkness, while the earth reels like a drunken man, as though nature were affected by the perversity. of man, There hangs One who had gone through the mocking, the beating, and This parable and two others, "The the shame: put to death by blinded, Lost Sheep" and "The Prodigal Son," deluded 'man. This is the greatest form a series given by our Lord to

Someone has said that, "If the devil else was forgotten, hunger, thirst. finding that which was lost. Why ell

in heaven over his restoration. In the preceding parable the point of view is the helpless condition of the lost sheep. In this it would appear that our Lord wished to emphasize the search made for the lost. In the following parable is shown the recep-tion awaiting the wanderer, from the loving heart of God. Lost—This is a small word, but what tremendous import it conveys.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON For April 1, 1917

JESUS GIVES SIGHT TO THE BLIND John 9: 1-38

Golden Text: I am the light of t

world. John 9: 5. Our Lord's miracles were usually

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do this work? No; they the unfailen or not. It is worthy of note that in be untrue to His own character, these ever with Christ,

of men. Hear the agonising cry, "My "Neither half this man sinned, nor was the honest opinion of the of-His purposes. us, God, my God, why hast the parents." Some persons insist Pharisees, but they had no right to There are many illustrations of Burely, if God condescends to think

helpless. If he was to be saved, it performed by the mere utterance of that Jesus always meant just what have such an opinion. No man has a this truth in the Bible, showing that lovingly of us all the time, we cannot notifies. If he was to be saved, it must be by someone from without, a word of command. He was Himself Ho said. Here is a case where He cer-who knew the way. This is a figure of many a lost coul. They think they are all right, on the road that leads to heaven and God, when all the time the did not follow any man nor his parents had ever sinned. When He did mean was that neither the they sold to goodness when they sold their brother the sale anything to do with bias of the man nor these any they sold the track. They think they they sold the track they sold the set are signed. They think they they sold the track they be the did not follow any the set is a shave, but God made of their brother the set and the track the set is a clice, on they sold the track they they sold the track they they sold the track they be the track they be they sold the track they be the "death track"—not physical, but the hungry people. And in the case the lost the based net cour first parents. In the state of innocency, with the based net cure, because ancient Roman is the Bible, used eastern dares of the Bible, used eastern dares to set their standard of good. the blessed privilege of communion writers say that both saliva and clay forms of expression, which are not ness at defiance. Jesus rebuked the were brought to their senses and We put wooden floors in the rooms

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his with the preclose blood of Christ as of a limb without spot." The Aposte Paul says, "The has faithful aging, as an overther without be spot." The Aposte Paul says, "The has a faithful aging, as an overther without be spot." The Aposte Paul says, of all acceptation that Christ aging, and worthy of all acceptation that Christ aging, and worthy of all acceptation that Christ aging, and worthy of all acceptation that Christ aging the grame, or any mean by of whon to seek them that the best of them to teach them that the best of the purpose of making them to the teach on the teach them that the teach them that the teach them that the state of the teach them that the teach them that the teach them that the state of the teach them that the teach them that the teach them the state of the teach them that the teach them that the state of the teach them that the teach them that the state of the teach them that the teach them that the state of the teach them that the teach them that the state of the teach them that the teach them that them to teach them that them that them to teach them that the state

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estimate of ain, let us visit Calvary times, and of the sufferings which 17, 18, and by faith stand before that awful cross, on which hangs the Redeement triumphed. of men. Hear the sonising cry, "My "Neither hath this man sinned, nor was the honest opinion of the of His purposes.

Day his bill."

Read the advertisements

with their Creator. But temptation came, man yielded, and in his yield ing, sin ontered, and man loat all he sight to a man that had been both of the splau of life or and: We that both whether the clay was used as an man should be restored, sought for and found. Before the fundation of sin an abald be restored, sought for the world God knew that man would be no to teach us that when we seek in an an endult of the splau of old that man would be no to teach us that when we seek in an an endult of the splau of old that man would be no to teach us that when we seek in an an endult of the splau of old that man would be no to teach us that when we seek in a bould the works of our own pray-ers. That truth is clearly targht here to drive whether to clay was used as an instrument, or not. Our Lord must have had some is an anothing this man's the world is in anothing this man's the world God knew that man would be no to teach us that when we seek it do where by low and the splau of others to wake and thus provide the splau of the splau o God's hand is not seen in the work- he does not light a fire for the sake

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The Light That Cheers

By Katharine Moore Matlack sow the seeds, no matter bleak the weather. COD SAINT PATRICK is the

To the novice, this seems very remark. able; mid-March, in our part of the. world, is still Wintry. No other seed-world is still Wintry. No ether seed-

trendy slow in germinating. Also, the with soil and in this last layer of earth seeds are large and the shell is tough. plant the seeds. Then, sweet peas bloom during hot. Sweet peas must not be planted in the weather, yet sweet peas cannot stand same place two years in succession, un-sreat heat, especially dry heat; therefore their roots must be far down in & fresh, rich compost prepared, the cool subsoil. And so we plant them carly and we plant them deep. If they are planted late, if they are surface rooted, we will have few flowers and had. Do not plant against a board fence. Poor mes, scorched vines and a short or the side or a building. season of bloom.

scason of bloom. Kost people expect but two or three weeks bloom from their sweet peas and are then content to pull the vines up. Properly planted and cared for, sweet peas can be made to bloom all Summer and even into the Fall. Of course, the further North one goes, the easier this is. In mountainous Northern Pennsyl-vapia, in Northern New York, in Michi-gas, Massachusetts and Maine, the de-hyed sceason and the cool nights make for fine root growth, greater vitality and more abundant and beautiful flowers. Two Ways to Make a Trench. The trench should be two feet deep and two feet wide. Remove all the soil. Throw away the subsoil. To the good top soil add manure and bone meel. Finish with a six-inch layer of soil at the top, 'raking in superphos-phates of lime on the surface of the trench just previous to planting. Use two oudes to each yard of length. This method is recommended by an 'au-thority on sweet peas. I have just learned it. The other is the one I have used and most generally known; 'the English

_It is a great help to prepare the from the trench. Be sure to add manure manure and digging it well in before . ashes from your freehaces, the ground freezes. You may have ... Do not remove any of this soil to the manure and digging it well in before ashes from your freplaces. the ground freezes. You may have Do not remove any of this soil to the night, to hurry germination. This is seen such trenches and have wondered surface, but be sure it is well loosened, at the lumps of soil. This is done pur-ter the surface but be sure it is well loosened, especially good for the white seeded at the lumps of soil. This is done pur-so that the roots may strike down varieties, the seed being thoroughly and the top soil of the might. changes. Then after the Spring thaws, face. as soon as the soil is "workable," rows "drills" can be made with a sharp Although the seeds are sown six or

the dingers it is not worsauly, it it many momentations out to an international state of years. The for a depth of two factors. Be one or two heavy soakings each week; has dried out shough in crimble Be- lise one ounce of seed to lifteen feet of years. The most economical way to plant the careful not to get so close to the roots during dry weather, will do infinitely han dried out onough to crumole oc- the on- the one the there is an and fingers, we may row.

THE PURPOSE OF LIFE

Courage, brave soul! the fodgy pathway yonder. O'er windy slopes, will lead to

meadows sweet; Turn not aside, nor let thy glances, To find a smoother turfage for thy

leet. True to thine alm. still fourney on

undaunted, Lod by the stars that becken over-

With mind intent, thy footstops, firmly Shall crush to even line the stones they tread.

The birds that circle e'er the sedgy hollows,

The coming tides, that backward eweep and roll, Each has its purpose, and in wisdom follows The devious ways that bring it to

its goal Theirs to renew the quest with every

morning. But thins to mount serence heights then thoy;

To nock the truth, all baser pleasu ecorning. Holding thy course where Honor

points the way. Nor rost thee there: the sain is well for others:

Thy firmer poise must who fall; To higher levels lift thy weaker

brothers: God gave thy powers because needs them all.

Abba Goold Woolson, In Transcript.

ACCLIMATED

Harrigan was out walking with his new bull-pup when he mot a friend who stopped to size up the animal. "That's a fino looking brate," ho note. "Whore do you keep him?" "Oh, up in my room," Harrigan

"It isn't bealthy to keep a dog it your room," the friend advised, "Ob, he's used to IL now," Harrisan answorod.

when you and provident of the standard of the

The Kind of Boil. patron of the sweet pea; his A cool, molet soil, but not a soil that hirthday, March 17, being the is naturally wet or boggy is best for mai time for sowing these be- sweet peas. The latter causes mildewed

world, is atili Wintry. No other seed. sowing is attempted before April; many leader seeds not until May. Why, then, the sweet peas? First of all, sweet pea-steds are ox-

Position.

Two Ways to Make a Trench.

All this then, is to prove that the method. Remove the soil to the depthroots must strike deep and the first of the shovel blade, or as far as there step toward this end is the muking of is good top soll. Lay this on the bank beside the trench. Then dig and make A Deep Trench. fine the subsoil without removing it sround the previous Fall by putting on if the soil is heavy, and a layer of wood

posely to allow the frost to break the lumps and work certain chemical loam to within six inches of the sur-

Depth of Planting.

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YOUR GARDEN AND MINE-SWEET PEA TIME

The Butterfly (Among Flowers)

Many persons soaw the seeds of swollen with moisture and so practi cally proof against rotting -in-the

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Although and the sweet pea vines, and by this I mean



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as to harm them.

le to rootlets.

hand cultivator. What does cultivation do?

I. Keeps down weeds.

Admits air to the roots. Admits moisture also.

Makes the "food" in the soil avail-

_5_After_rain_especially, conserves

the moisture by helping it run down to

the sub-soil. After excessive rain, cul-

 \mathbf{D}_{1} PD RAVIA told you long ago if you'd — you'd better go somewhere else. They'r A waited," I retorted, unable to restat the little dig. If you've made up your priced walsts are not their line; the mind it's one of the department stores. Jeave 'that for the dressmakers ant . by an enormous expanse of territory. you'll be disapp inted. No, it's a small place, up stairs, very inconspicuous, do is to produce middle and low-prices where they do things to order."

he Maker of

and they sell so many that that's why

"You go in one and select your pat- " houses at home, were unus they can do it chapply, torn. They take your, measurements, and you call sgain for your waist. Cash down, no fittings. I happen to know the woman who runs the place. Show clover, of course, and she maken a good thing of it. There are so many people who want the neck a little larger Alfred Hayhnest, of New York city or a little analler than the perfect thir-ty-sight, the arms a little langer or a little shorter. They literally dy to the plage when they have show to the the set of seven holds the reputs of being the best golfer for his nave, in fact, he has defected many place when they hear about it-ut least adult golfers. Young Hayburst has

course. You must select your materials holes in tens than a hundred stroken from what they have he stock and considers himself a good player. It h me, where did you get that swered, "No, the most frudent of their cheore from one of their patterns, One the Intention of the child's father t "Huch prefly colors and such in dathes I nown on the intention of my acquaintances complained at the outer him as member of a golf clus lack of variety in patterns. But what so that he may be able to play

information in the way of clothes that "Where?" Killy almost noted up on often. Their aim is to run a tew moves pleaned ther family. "Three dollars complete." I interject-ed, watching wills dollats the increduil-by which appread across my young "O." "I can't understand why they is no chattered is not nuch danger of duplicating your invariably fit me well," she chattered is not nuch danger of the line and the ready in the state of the second sec

"You can, but I don't advise it. Their long sult in the good out rather than

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importing houses. What they aim ti where they do things to order." blouses with good lines and rather odi "To order!" Kitty snatched at the and attractive materials. It's not i words.

> dressmakers before they began, and wouldn't make dresses to save the lives. They had always cut their ow: and thought they saw a field, as sur enough they did. The place has grow tranondonaly since they began."

"There are certain alignations, of the adult who makes these eighteen



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"Tell me, where did you not that award, "No, the most frudaut of their was out. "Such pretty calors and such in clothes, i never pay more than three in a constitution of my acquaintances completing at the industrial," she chingkediked, for my blouces (except new and then three actions of my acquaintances for my blouces in clothes, i never pay more than three in a constitute what industrial, "and, my dear, it fiss you like the fur when it's a very special best, one), more in a department store, and i know on the squirrel." (This, let me explain, and I always get them at the same for a fact that they change when a favorite expression of Kitty's for place." of patterns at the blouse shop very anything in the way of clothes that "Where?" Kitty simest stood up on often. Their aim is to run a faw good

"Knowing me, was well said," I an-

right a contribution to a set of source and and have been a pretion of the set of source and the set of the se 1," she pratiled straight abead without "Most of their waists are fairly regard, "I'm almost perfect thirty-siz. I suppose," commented idity, Blost of my waists 'nearly fit' me. Good your over get dressy blouses there at you through it as through a fringe, This gives her a certain quissical, not like this, and naturally you eacite iny ourlesity. Bealdes I never see such trimmings. For embroidery and frills

place," She stopped, quilt out of breath.

her to put bank her head and look up miller perplexed appearance. "I don't have line for bargain sales," old materials in ready-mades,

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ARITATER' CATTEON, you are any luck," she interrupted me. "You always have such good-looking waises, and i suppose, knowing you, you pay about the anne price."

was a favorite expression of Kitty's for

t reminded her. "When I want a thing" I have to not it at once, not wait and

"Mut you have the most extraordi-

watch for reductions."

more good than a daily light sprink ling. If I could make you all realize and practice this, you would be aston labed at the imp wement in your gardens. The mulch is a great lessener of labor as it keeps the surface soil from washing away and prevents the need of cultivation after each watering. And it is not necessary to water so often when a mulch protects the soil.

Use a fine spray, not a deluge, watering the vines as well as the soil. Syrag with considerable force in th method used to dislodge the pea lous or green aphla and the red spider, th insects that sometimes infest these lovely flowers. Kerosene emulsion uses every fourth day will soon cure them Whale oil or common soap made in a suds is also helpful.

Out the flowers, early in the mornin and place them in fresh, cool water e once. Cut plenty of young branches for it is not only good for the vines but the green leaves are charming with the gay colors of the blossoms. If the stems begin to grow short or the bloom to grow less, prune the yines heavily. And do not allow the flowers to go to seed. Keep the vines picke clean every morning and you will have aner flowers, more of them and for a onger scason,

Varieties of Sweet Peas. HEAR butterily flowers of clowing color, exquisite fragrance and delicate texture, are each year lovelier as the grower improves them for us anl creates new colors and even her rms. The best strains are the grandi flora and the Spencer. The finest variety, is named for the

Countess Spencer and is also called "orchid_flowering." You can slway leli it by its fluted pelals. Its size, th length and stiffness of its stems. Thiatlee, cream pink standards or wings of this flower-butterfly are waved, flut ed or crinkled at the edges and are. often two inches across. Spencers may be hought mixed or in separate colors. -Wedgewood-If you know Wedge-wood china, you will at once be able to picture the cool, delicious lavender blue of this flower. Combined in a bow with snowy white ones, what a picture Or how lovely with the soft rosk pink of Countess Spencer herself tivation helps the soil dry off more Phantom Blue-This lovely flower combines both delicate blue and lavender

and is perfectly beautiful. Yarrawa-The plants are of strong growth and the flowers beautiful. the wings being a soft rose pink and the lower petals deep oream, with shading Removing the ends of the vines, or of pink. Tarrawa flowers earlier that most sweet peas and blooms sbundantly for months. Flery Cross, as its name indicates, i red, that most satisfactory of reds pure scarlet.

Robert Bydenham is a brilliant orange, a fine color. Cherub is simply lovely. The ground-

work is creamy flesh color, the fluted petals edged with red. The Apple Blossom Spancer you prob ably know. Its soft pink and white are delicately beau

Eing White is the finest pure white Queen Victoria is priparose color, shaded with pink.

Royal Purple, a fine, warm purple, Rosina is especially lovely, one o those heliotrope combinations that ar io arti "Efreda Pearson is the well-known

very large plok. Mrs. Routsahn is apricot and pink.

AUSTRALIA BEALLY ONE-RIVER CONTINENT

There are in Australia no Colorados r Columbias or Tennessees, trenching plateaus and crossing mountain chains, and no counterpart of the streams issuing from lakes widely scattered over the country, says the "National Geographic Magazine." The large area in Utah and Nevada, from which dwindling streams never escape to the sea, is represented in Australia comprising full half of the continent. The heart of the United States 4s a woll-watered land of fields and woodsand cities; the corresponding part of Australia is dry and barron and thinky words. "To order, yes, but don't get excited— it's not the usual way. It's not a dress-it's not the usual w South Wales, more than one-half of Victoria, and nearly one-seventh of the entire Australian Continent. Because of its unfavorable outlet. Its shall volume, its snags and sand-

bars and great sinuesities, navigation of the Murray is limited to shell light draft steamors towing one or two barges. Regular traffic in grain and wool & maintained during seven months of the year from the mouth of the river to Wentworth 500 miles: and amail boats reach Albury. In the flood year of 1870 a steamer wont beyond the Queensland border along a river 60 miles wide, and in 1890 steamorh on the Darling between Wentworth and Burke, "traveled for hours without scoing any land, and in one instance discharged cargo 25 miles from the ordinary channel of the river." "But a few years later (1902-1903) the Darling ceased to flow for eleven months. During exceptional years the hed of the Murray is partly dry, and the waters near lis month become too suit for stock.

HARD ON UNCLE JOSEPH

"Bortio," said the fond mother, "how would you like to be a banker like Unole Joseph when you grow up?" Bertle looked critically at his unclo's red face and unwieldly figure. "Couldn't I be a banker." he caked anxiously, "without being like Unole osoph !"

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33 Between this date and April 11th, ten per cent of our voters will be Between this date and April 11th, teu per cent of our voters will De approached by inn and tavern keepers, and will doubtless affix their BOR Salo or Reut.-House (5 rooma) and 8 access of land, at Pachata, Good place for access of land, at Pachata, at Pa signatures to petitions requesting that the privilege be granted to said proprietors to sell liquor; and at the same time testifying that the Flyis from Hause for rent; gas and water Fourth Street and Rollevus Avenue, Apply to Mist E. W. Batchelor, signatures to petitions requesting that the privilege be granted to said licenses are necessary. How any-thinking man-can sign one of these petitions is a mystery to us. Every one intelligent enough to write his own name is aware of the fact that each year there are young men taking their first drink, and older ones are fast becoming confirmed size one of the size of the fact that each year there are young men taking their first drink, and older ones are fast becoming confirmed drunkards; and mothers are weeping over fallen sons and daughters. IO Room House for sale, 112 N, and Street. Apply to they lose business thereby. They might lose a few patrons, but they are at the same time lessening the prospect of collecting the bills already out, and are losing the consciousness of having done their duty to their fellow-man. Speaking as may to man, if the Bible is of any value whatever, —if any of its teachings are to be followed as the same time at the same time teachings are to be followed as the same time teachings are to be followed as the same time teachings are to be followed as the same time teachings are to be followed as the same time teachings are to be followed as the same time teachings are to be followed as the same teaching teaching the same teaching teachings are to be followed as the same teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching teachings are to be followed to the same teaching fellow-man. Speaking as man to man, it the Bible is of any value 37 1/ Acres of good fruit land. Walker Road whatever, — if any of its teachings are to be followed, we must realize 37 and Myrite Street. Terms to suit, will divide. Apply to it, L. Morton. whatever,----If any of its teachings are to be and cursed is he who or Mrs. Ida A. Myers. Newtown, luc or Mrs. Ida A. Myers. Harmonton, N. J. places a stumbling-block in his way.

A beautiful portfolio was presented to Mrs. Elsie Rider Smathers, last Saturday evening, by a committee representing nearly a score of Hammonton organizations, in recognition of her bravery during the heat building Lota on South Packard St. Present Street. Hammonton organizations, in recognition of her prayery using the very reasonable. Charles in terms in the street, hold-up, near Atsion, on October 5th last. The document is one of the first specimens of ornamental penmanship we ever saw, is richly to do not first truck and cranberries bound, and enclosed in a fine leather case. But even this gift does not bound, and enclosed in a fine leather case. But even this gift does not N. J., or W.m. 0. Host, Republican Office. adequately express the feeling of pride which prompted the donors, in N. J. or Wm. O. flopt. Republican Office. one who exhibited such a degree of courage in the hour of imminent the pleasant and florken Street, all couvendanger and death.

We, with his many friends, teuder congratulations to Mr. William Bernshouse on his eighty-third birthday, which occurred yesterday. He Two Bouses for ront-all conventences. is as hale and hearty as most men twenty years younger. He is very FURNISHED flonge for rent. Address I etter, "Hunnekcepting," Republican Offic active, a great walker, baving walked more than one hundred and Flyeropina bath, and every conventence. thirty-five miles so far this month.

Arbor Day occurs on Friday, April 13th. We believe it would be Godfrer Office Building. Godfrer Office Building. Beliegue Aye, and Ess Harbor Rd. an excellent plan for our townspeople, especially the school entiaren, to plant hardy frees, replacing those that have been infected by disease. Beligune Ass. sum transportation of the school entiaren, to Beligune Ass. sum transport and back. Seven rooms and bath. and three rooms in third story. All convest. I convest. You can't suit everybody at the same time. On Tuesday, firem

were condemned for not ringing the alarm-bell longer, and by others requested not to continue it so long, on account of certain nervous and sick people. What is a fellow to do, anybow?

-Both the "Star" and the "Republican" appreciate-interesting-and timely communications ; but if they are sent to both papers, please do CLEAN Unit dot rour rass, paper, old meta not make them duplicates. If worded differently, they will catch and phone. You will be surprised at what you get for the old hus that you and intended carting away. Lerner, the Junk Man. Bett 72-J. Local, 1118. 218 Washington M.

As was anticipated, the "Loyal Order of Moose" applied to Council STRAW DELLEY Lee Crean, made from freed trait : also yantita, chocolate, r permission (or a license) to conduct a "side-board" in their lodge pinuappie. room, We believe this is a grave mistake. Aside from the moral effect upon the members, the Order will lose those who are affiliated with the Churches. Furthermore, their literature, as presented to the writer with N.J. Phone81. an argent invitation to unite in the formation of the Lodge, was of a Point Sale-Detroit Canov | price, 226. Paddles and back restationed. nature opposing a drinking club. No, boys, don't allow a few thirsty ones to over-rule, but keep your lodge-room above reproach. We could Titt Old-Reliable Easter Eggs, made from name other Moose lodges that are as strict as we could wish them. liked. Reconsider it, fellows, and you will lose nothing.

-On account of the scarcity of vegetables, and the consequent high prices, Hammonton people are digging up their garden plots, preparing Girr Your Baster Order in carly. Krimmel. to reduce the high cost of living if possible.

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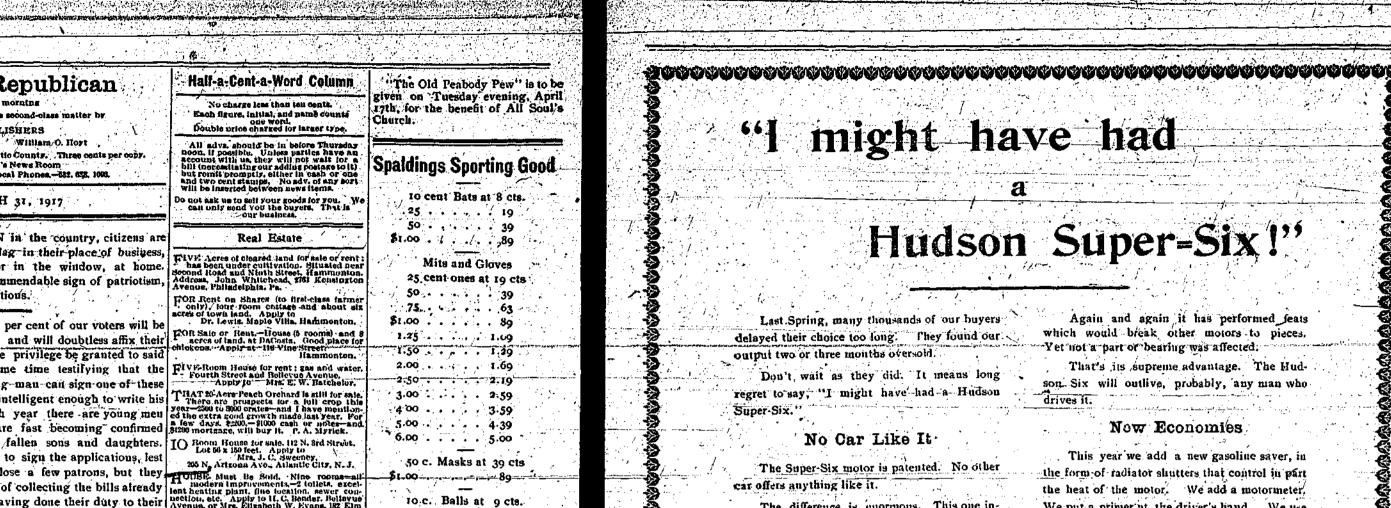
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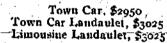
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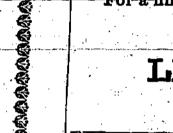
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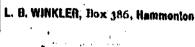
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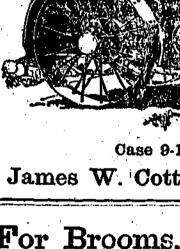
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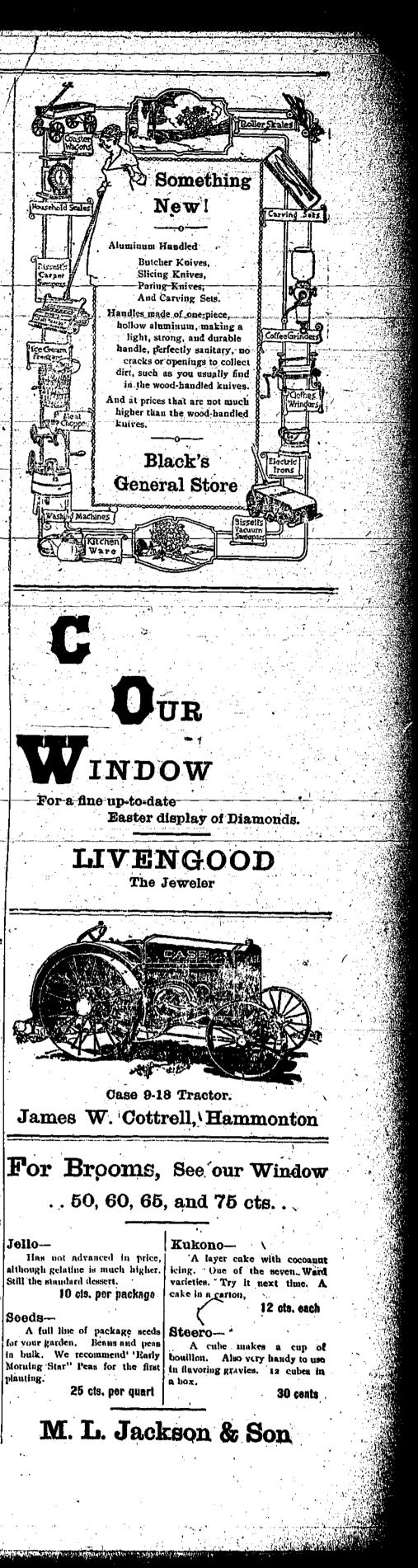
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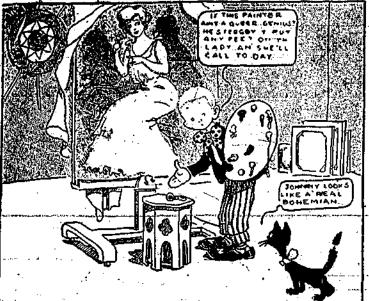






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an uneasy feeling that the situation agreed.

would never have broached the sub- ject-"that I could get more house- the maid back to her former abode about tracking in mud, Cadmon was it?"

venture, "That tractor machine you've got," and Mrs. Shaw, appearing to change the subject, "it works all right?" Cadmon had bought it instead of haunched into praise of the new machine. He told hor what speed ho

labor-saving thing? He did just have a walking plough, dida't ho?" Cadmen looked sharply at his wife, a not. And you can drive the hornes to but she was passing him the plate of to the sector as howed no guils. During the forenoon Mrs. Shaw washed the disce, carried the builter spring house, hunted segs, dug pola-toes, washed, them, carried two palls her and let mo help onsloors? I'd

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to prove unreasonable. Her cooking more to do than a woman in the house, the bired man was far warmer and muscular was good. But he reflected with some I'd think I was having a vacation. I harded than running a tractor; so he noticed that the kitchen catalogue. Are there plumbing things, any other sudden increase in muscular harded than running a tractor; so he noticed that the kitchen catalogue. Are there plumbing things, any other sudden increase in muscular harded than running a tractor; so he noticed that the kitchen catalogue. Are there plumbing things, any other sudden increase in muscular harded than running a tractor; so he noticed that the kitchen catalogue. Are there plumbing things, any other sudden increase in muscular harded than running a tractor; so he noticed that the kitchen catalogue. Are there plumbing things, any other sudden increase in muscular harded than running a tractor; so he not floor was in a terrible condition. Alin boys who return to school or col-

, mont the condition receiver. Generaltwo and slaying quietly at home for another day or two will bring back tree,

And all the pigs in the per, That his wife could do more work is a tone to a normal heart; but if the

Than he could do in ten. ---Youth's Companion. ------

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strain was very severe, a heart tonic may be necessary to help the organ to recover its strength and poise. Since a strain untreated or wrongly treated may result in a permanenti



for other persons. That as years of ross culture, I've learned that section, frequently made to me, is an Caroline Testout flourishes and any but for this corner section of a absurdity, softed the young woman surroundings, if she can get anough to who grows roses and lilies for the mar-het. "Flowers will do as well for one the grants just as though grubs could kat. "Flowers will do as well for one is given to then, But they plainly show when they are being neglected. In brief, the successful horticulturist is thö one who loves plants too sincerely to neglect them. Doublics this sentiment inspired me to start a tiny garden in our suburban, yard with the ouly sort of planted from an untervent field. That Brabant. Marshall" P. Wilder and nowers I could afford-wild roses trans- Heilers, Dr. Van Fleets, Duchess de planted from an infenced fidit. That Brahant, Marshall[®] P. Wilder and was when I was twelve years old and American Beautites are always in de-too young to be put to work in the mand abaed of the roses in red ebaces. factory with my elder brothers and sis-ters. Consequently I hedn't money to buy tools and had to cultivate that supposed that aliver moons, brides and first garden with the aid of a pointed Frau Rarl Druschis should be re-shick a place or tin and an empty tostick, a plece or tin and an empty to served for wedding and funerals. New do as I went along, and made plenty of inato can. Providence must have many women order them for luncheon fayored that little patch of earth for and dinner tables, while some dobu- to the factory people my share of the fayored that little patch of earth for nearly every wild rese survived the where and by the following May I had several potted plants, ready to add to it. Different persons had given me cut-tings from their roses, and one woman had showed me how to root tea roses under grass. It was this well-wisher it well-wisher different persons had given me cut-tings from their roses, and one woman had showed me how to root tea roses under grass. It was this well-wisher it well-wisher doren only illies of the yalley, under the value of the sectory people my share of the noney was devoted to making a partial money was devoted to making a partial money was devoted to making a partial payment on this land and to putting up a first-class forcing house. The con-sectourness of being hundreds of doltars in debt kept me awake many nights during the first year that I spent here but after the second Spring, when there came more orders for likes than. who finally gave me a half dozen only illies of the valley, under the Caroline Testouts. I had long knowr bahade of the house, but when I acquired Caroline Testouts. I had long knowr heade of the nouse, our this ten-acro would wine out all indebtedness Caroline by sight, as a splendid, glow- the capital to take over this ten-acro would wine out all indebtedness "The important thing about of ing pink nower, supported by a long. corner of a farm, I went in for the culstrong stem, but had no conception of tivation of Easter and calla lilles be- ing roses and lilles for a livelihood, is her berium until my own plants blos- cause they bring wonderful prices in not to let the flowers bloom unseen. ber perfume until my own plants blos-

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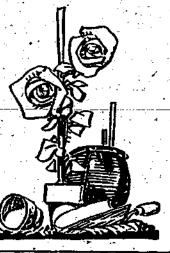
littered plot. "Of course, they are now littered plot. "Of course, they are now first supplied with a certain number of fovers of other Winter, but in sea-fowers, and others -telephone, out here to son that plece of land is a mass of dell-cate green stalks headed with whitecate green staiks headed with while - connection with several town dealers lined, pink flowers whose stamens are - who glady take over any excess. It is golden-yellow-tipped. The China is the rare indeed that a rose or a illy wilts most decorative bloom in the market. A on my hands. most decorative ploom in the market. A on my hands, dozen of it is as effective as fifty flowers "Of course, mine is a lonely life for of a smaller size.

could be filled, I stopped, worrying, knowing that another good sesson tant thing about cultive

and that the glitter of the glass forcing houses, close to the highway, /must catch the eye from four directions. At "Most of my roses and lilles are soldrare indeed that a rose or a lily wilt a man drove hid the fainyard with a "But where were you going when I big dog—a cross between a mastiff took you in?" asked Mr. Jones. "Of course, mine is a lonely life for and a Newfoundiand—sitting proudly "Oh," ehe said, "only to the next beside him in the car. Sandie, in his bouset" wouldn't-be endurable were it not for favorite pose, was standing on one And kind Mr. Jones had to turn-

can't be comparable with fighting dis-couragement." The flower girl finished "Huh!" scoffed filling a huge box with American Beau-ter call off your bird, Ray. Lion will "Well tes, each 65 them marketable at hall a laboring man's daily wage. "It wasn't any trouble to grow those," she con-cluded. "All they asked, after having cluded. "All they asked, after having cluded. "Well the seen him make too-many tome gi "Don't you believe it!" persisted "The

a good start in nourishing soil, was plenty of warmth and water. But they dogs run." wanted those comforts regularly."



of the yard and off down the road, read; yelping with pain at every step; "We were skinned to provide women whereupon Sandie closed his one eye with fashionable furs." and went back to sleep again. Lion's memory of that one stab is ever fresh, and whenever Mr. Johnson moment gave place to one of sym-turns into the Thurlow barnyard Lion pathy. "I know just how you feel, aps from the automobile and slinks old tops," he muttered. "So was I.

The Reader of Handwriting

STARED at the little white card perpetual puzzle which she determined

dawn. "Why not?" said my friend, Mariha, and then, of course, I knew. Immedi-and then, of course, I knew. Immedi-in the midst sat Dorothy reading "char-acters." She was clever at it, was "Do" "Do" sometimes made mistakes in so much money for the busant thut af-

> was how it started :--"Do" was editor of the school paper. draw conclusions, she hadn't studied the process, you know. People love to be matter long enough. We used to get told their characteristics, "Do" has told their characteristics, "Do" has It was not business to read the many quite out of patience with her for pro-manuscripts which piled up, on her deak suming to see some trait or other in a -to read them all before selecting the geneon who could not possibly have pos-few that went to print. The school was seed it. She stood our corrections few that went to print. The school was inrea and the paper popular, and con-good-naturedly, however, and at times large and the paper popular, and con-sequently the types of handwriting to be found on these manuscripts fur-canny in her guesses. For at least two nished units sufficient a variety to pro- or three months one Winter the whole voke the curiosity of a girl even less interested than was "Do," Sho, as a writing-and all, of course, because of matter of fact, was already "deft" on the subject. Why did some girls write the subject. Why did some girls write long, stendor, sinning letters? some butto quirks in unexpected places? Why did lieten cross her "t" like a well-ed upon this fittle white eard of "Miss of upon this fittle white eard of "Miss did lieten cross her "t" like a wellmade significand, at right angles? Why Dorothia Taylor." Hhe had persisted in

> for a full moment before I grasped the situation. "Dorothes Taylor," it read, "Expert roader of handwriting, girls she knew. Barbara, for instance." She makes boodles of plu tensely interested and domanded She makes boodles of pin 1 meet by it Fee-" and so forth. was of a highly acathelic nature. When "That can't be 'Do' at boarding she wrote, her capital letters were made Martha informed me, "Oh? a thousand times more clover than in the old days. school?" I questioned, light beginning to dawn. In printing siyle. The same habit was common to Louise, Sally and Katherine, She doesn't make mistakes any more It isn't guess work; it is science-now I must have looked incredulous "It's a fact," continued Martha, "She used not to charge at all in the othe

-dven then. If I remember rightly this these days. She was a bit too eager to draw conclusions, she hadn't studied the school went mad about "reading" hand-Dorothen.

lid Flora's cross slunt up to the right her curiosity over since that time, it patience to study anything. You kno and Marguret's down? All this was a second, had kept on reading, compar-

THE UNIVERSITY TEASHOP

you for this dress for denie little time. "On, well, it doesn't mat-Of courses, 1 could, but if you don't iter. Perhaps, anyway, it would he re-mind waiting ---". "I don't mind it a bit, Barah," Cyn-"I to her by parcel post." "New for anyway, it would he re-this, said. "Take your own time." It to her by parcel post." "Next morning as she sat over a 10 her pretty eyes, which were rather of location in the morn-ther pretty eyes, which were rather of the smiled in the sate the final data by spectacion. In gapare for company she smiled for sate a decessi of raw. I is the kitchen department slows. We bound the big department slows. The we the could slow we blue bounds. The we the could show we blue bounds. The benches. I painted with these a builtiest orange. The benches. I painted with these a builtiest orange. The benches. I painted with these a builtiest orange. The benches are of the builtiest orange. The benches are slow of the buy so we rake rather whithe, about, I know I could make a succision inexpensive and most effective on the light ones; but other than that the room

A "Fift my husband died and all "I can help you furnish a room that the outstanding delits had been will be even more interesting than your in the runners." I picked up some odd bits of pottery in thins and other the shallows for the shallows f vory little monoy left to multip me for that would cost, and it will be most uny in blues and yellows for the shelwes, whatever profession I might choose, and usual, if that is all you want," my and when everything was unisual. I sent every it was necessary to choose a profess friend solit. And with her help I fursion at once, After thinking it over by myself, t most pointing in the neighborhood, the announcement written (of the open-After tunning it over by myself, t went to a friend, who had never failed to advine me wholy. "What would you rather do than anything class". The hadderd papered it for us in plain she said to be. "If you can, you might any weatty, opening right onto the street. Come, and they have here coming ever the bandlerd papered it for us in plain old thus paper and did the woodwork income at they like the unusualness of the second papered in the street. The bandlerd papered is the woodwork the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and they like the unusualness of the street the street bar and t

an well choose something that will be aver in white. We bought him sundwork the prices. the prices is a price of the prices of t

orange tables. The lines was made of ordipary kitchen towellug, aream, plata- It two years any,

"At the time she seemed too magnit tent for my grubby little garden plot at

THE GIFT

Sarah Dibble feel very poor that choose something for Cynibia. "I had "Here you are. And a Merry Christ-(hristmas. Not that she was poor at planned to give her something ele- mas, Miss Dibble!" he cried. all, according to the usual acceptation of the word. She lived in a nice house and had plenty to eat and any quantity of fine ,old-fashioned things a now gown all she had to do was to bring out an old one and have Cyn-ulayed was a substant of the sine and to give her something eie-mas, miss bibbler in the chair. "Stop!" said Sarah. "I didn't order that chair. I—" "But it was ordered for you," Mr. Hill said, resolutely, bringing in the chair. "You friend Miss Hawkins did it. There's her card on the arm."

had been born rich, Cynthia had been "I morely want to get a close Mr. Hill shook his bead. "She's barn poor. Barah had never done a view of that chair you have in the set in her way," he said. ""I told her acroke of work in her life, while Cyn- window," replied Sarah. this's whole life was work. She sew- She knew good furniture when she and she said: 'Poor Barah's lost a lot this's whole life was work. Bhe sew-ed from morning until night, some-saw it, having some both old-fash ilmes, indeed, half the night, and laid by what she could for that day when patronage should fail off or rheuma-tiam overtake her. Sarah took all her sewing to Cynthia, who cut prices her her on account of her friendship. terribile niesed with this. But \$25 is for many and she said: 'Poor Barah's lost a tor of money, Mr. Hill. She won't have a very merry Christmas. I'll send her this chair.' Where you want it put, this hear't a confortable chair in she sewing to Cynthia, who cut prices her her on account of her friendship. terribile niesed with this. But \$25 is for many and all out. Then he went for her on account of her friendship, terribly pleased with this. But \$25 is frayed rep had stood. Then he went for her on account of her trionanity, terribly pleased with this, but \$20 is She said to herself in extenuation: "The amount of work I take her evens up the price." It never occur-red to her that she was selfab or that she imposed upon Cynthis in the "It's a beautiful chilr, Mr. Hill, and that she imposed upon Cynthis in the

of how and where she could get the morrow." All the way home and after she got the ashes within her hands. In con-sequence she had grown a little sour, a little bitter, and very britte of tem-por. She accured life of having the trouble hay in her-seif. When a few bonds suddenly became worthlees she felt aggrieved at the whole d; she felt aggrieved at the whole d; she felt aggrieved at the whole word, feat aggrieved at the whole word, feat aggrieved at the whole diagonal di diagonal diagonal diagonal diagonal diagonal diagonal dia

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sympathy, "You don't know what it is to lose fivers. "Mrs. Monroe Dysart, Mrs. "That is, to lose it in a great lump Hoodley Dibbdio----- Welt, well, it selfsh.

like that. I don't know as I'll ever looks very nice," she said to her-On her way home from Cynthia's, At that moment the bell rang. She THE loss of cortain securities made with holiday display. She had to Hill with the mahogany chair-

about the chair and how you liked it]

wicked when I think of what she has

I want it dreadfully. But you know solf, "I don't want to, anyway. What All her life long Sarah had noth- I've lost some scouthies and feel reat business had she making me such a

"It makes out that have been then been to pay body class will get the ghat," she you, Cynthia, dear," Sarah wrote, you for this dress for some little time, thought. "Oh, well, it doesn't mat-"Realize a few day dreams with this

off into the fields, where he remains until his master comes out of the yard sgain.-Youth's Companion.

SANDIE AND LION

Sandle is a per crane that belongs o a farmer named Thurlow, who lives North Dakota. The farmer caught

foot; apparently fast asleep.

and he sprung from the automobile,

Sandie made his counter-attack. His long neck uncurved and shot forward

like a javelin, and his sharp beak

A GREAT CONVENIENCE

Sandle before he was old chough to fly, and after a brisk chase, for the About three miles from his place of bird was already aging and quick on business lives Mr. Jones, and he goes his logs, Bandle's wings are dipped, and so mobile. Now, Mr. Jones has a kind, he is permitted to wander at will generous heart, and when he sees a about the farmyard. He finds his pedestrian trudging his way he will favorite food in a slough down in the often offer the man a "lift."

pasture, and, when frogs and snails are scarce, he keeps the garden free of tosds. But as small, chickens are not safe in his vicinity, Sandie is He stopped his car and said politicly: kept shut up during the hatching sea-son. In the winter he feeds on meat scraps, and mouses about in the barn

and sheds. Sandie is guite a vaudeville perfor-mer in his way, for he can swallow nalls, spools of thread, bits of tin, marbles and such indigestible mate-rial, which he allerwards regurgitates where the basis of the set of "Well, jump in," he said; and when

rial, which he atterwards regurgitates when they begin to trouble him. So, whenever the family has company. Sandle must be brought out for a sword-swallowing, performance. He is the terror of stray dogs, and thereby hangs a tale. One atternoon

thereby hangs a tale. One afternoon ference to me."----a man drove into the farmyard with a "But where were you going when I

back and take her two miles to the "Gr-r-r-r-r-r'" growled the dog, "next house,"--Youth's Companion.

A GENEROUS BENEDICT

"Better call off your dog, Mr. Jonn-son!" cried Ray, the young son of A young mountaineer brought his the family.- "Sandle'll mill him if he sweetheart to the justice of the peace ets too near." to get married. After the ceremony, "Huh!" scoffed, Mr. Johnson. "Bet-the young man said: ter call off your bird, Ray. Lion will "Well, fedge, how much do I ow

"The law allows me a dollar Ray. "I've seen him make too-many some give me a little more" "So?" said the bridegroom, as dogs run." "So?" said the bridegroom, as he Lion sprang forward with a bound pulled out a quarter, two dimes and and a growl. Sandle partially opened five pennies and dropped them into one eye but did not move a feather the astonished judge's hand. "Well, except to settle his doubly curved here's fifty cents; with what the law neck a little more firmly in his should- allows you that makes a dollar and a ers. But when the dog was within half, and you can consider yourself a foot of him, without dropping his well paid for a half hour's work."uplifted leg or flirting a folded wing Youth's Companion.

BOTH VICTIMS

huried itself in the dog's nose. A humane society had secured a The ferocious Lion doubled up like down town show window and filled a measuring worm, and with his 'tail between his legs and all four feet coming down together he bounded out placard in the middle of the exhibit

erwards she' thought of charging of her own account. It's a very amusing widely known. She's had letters from all over the country written by some friend of a friend of hors. Wherever she goes she's always in demand, once people discover her talents. Talent, 1 said; it's really not a talent at all; it's merely a case of study and persistence. Either you or I could do the same thing if we should take the trouble."

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A short driveway of gravel, to cannot stand the pounding of daily the new canoe house, was asked By the exclusive Miller method for; also removal of several stumps.

of vulcanizing, all the essentials Committee will act.

Chief Adams asked for a new are retained in the cotton fabric. uniform. Granted. The native toughness and resillency

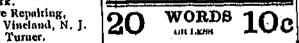
Petition, signed by forty-nine of the rubber are kept intact. Both cotton and rubber are welded into residents, asked for repairs and gravel on North Street, from Third a rugged mileage unit.

to Fourth, above Fairview. Re-Miller geared-to-the-road tread hands are never spoiled in the ap- ferred to Highway Committee. plication. They come to you brim-ful of mile muscle, and with 100 Loyal Order of Moose asked for privilege of maintaining side-board per cent power to resist and endure. in their lodge rooms, stating that The blows of the road affect them seventy five per cent of members almost as little as the hammer were freeholders, and no minors. Referred to License Committee. affects the auvil.

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Hammonton Defence Committee You, too, can establish mileage asked that a census be taken of

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