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•	PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.	F. C. Dudley is riding a new motorcycle.	Arbutus is attracting children to the woods.	H. O. Packard's horse died this week.	HolyCommunion at 7 a.m. Second	
-	Town Council meeting on next Wednesday evening.	garbage collector.	was in town on Monday.	Next Thursday and Friday eves, 	celebration and sermon at 10.30. Rev. M. Zara, of Philadelphia, will have charge of the services.	There will be an Easter service
•.	George A. Blake is spending his Easter holidays with his family.	missed part of this week,—on the sick-list.	Reserved seat tickets are now on sale for the Civic Club Minstrels. The public drinking fountain	Hiram C. Pressey and family	Annual Parish meeting will be held in the Parish House on next Tuesday evening, April 9th, at	row, at 11 o'clock, followed by communion. At 7.30, Easter ex-
	Mrs. Frank Erwin is here for Easter week. Mr. E. is expected to-morrow.	G. N. Lyman is entertaining his niece, Mrs. Foster, and two little	received a coat of red paint, this week.	Easter with relatives. We had eight and nine one-hun-	eight o'clock. Special Easter music at the M.	ercises by members of the Sunday School and choir.
, .	Mr. Perna and family moved into the T. C. Elvins house, on	daughters. G. Herbert Rogers and family, from Haddon Heights, are spending	"Folly Farm," located on the Pleasant Mills Road, is getting busy with Spring work.	dredths inches of rain in March. That made six and three-eighths tons of water per acre.	E. Church. A large chorus choir will render special musie- at both services,—an Easter anthem in the	of the home-coming colony. They
	upper Bellevue. Heavy storms last week loosened portions of the local telephone cable	Easter with relatives. The Baptists have purchased an	A. P. Simpson and wife will move to the "Home School" prop-	Tuesday's base-ball game be- tween our High School nine and Collingswood, resulted in a score	morning; in the evening, under direction of Mr. Tilton and Miss Monfort, a cantata entitled "The	dently choosing a location, then return to winter quarters and soon
	from its wire supports. Persico, High School's catcher,	removed the old one to the chapel, and the one from there to primary	erty, on Central Avenue. Miss Kirby, sister of County Clerk Samuel Kirby, is reported	of 7 to 4 in our favor. It was an	Day of Resurrection." Mrs. A. L. Jackson will preside at the organ.	re-appear with their fellows. They are noisy birds, but favorites every where.
	was stung by a fly, Tuesday,— thrown by pitcher Piez,—losing a finger-nail.		seriously ill, at the sanitarium at Ancora.	to see larger crowds inside the enclosure, and have season tickets	10.30 by Rev. S. M. Nichols, PH. D., Presiding Elder. Jr. League	The will of the late Mrs. B. Warrington has been set aside by
	ate to have a cake sale in the Gas	overcoat along." We can now state_that it made its exit quite	two weeks vacation at home, ac- companied by her college friend,		brief address by Pastor Shaw at 7.30. There is a seat for you, and	of Attorney Greis in a suit brought by Miss Edith Warrington, adopt-
•	Company's office this afternoon, commencing, at 2.30.	The Lecture Association has signed a contract with Brockyway	Miss Rockefeller. Mr. Turner, of the Chautauqua Association, is to be here on Wed-	to-night, - not speak-easies nor gambling joints, but Red Men's Hall. State Chiefs, and warriors	Baptist Church, H. P. Hoskins,	ed daughter of the deceased. The will was made before the adoption, and gave everything to the hus-
···	bile reciprocity bill on Tuesday. This-allows non-residents free use	Bureau for Dr. Edward Amherst Ott-to-appear in Bellevue Hall on Saturday, May 4th	nesday evening, 10th, to address a meeting of citizens at the residence of Dr. Burt	craft. As there will be a head Dig	Bible School at 11.45; Jr. C. E. at 3 o'clock; C. E. at 6:30. Pastor's	legal proportion of the estate
	for residents, as follows: Cars of 10-h.p. or less, \$4.50; 11 to 29 h.p.	an additional number, free to all season ticket holders.	Paul Cressman, nine year old son of our County Superintendent	feed, every brave is expected to be on hand.	text, Matt. xx. 22. Evening, an Easter service ; sermon, "The cast-	The Ushers' Union of the M. E. Church held their semi-annual elec- tion of officers on Monday evening,
	ing into Monfort's store for clip-	monton were discharged at eleven o'clock. Thursday, minus four of	day, in a pond near which he was playing, at Egg Harbor City.	ton opened for business April 11th, 1887. Its twenty-fifth anniversary	If you have no regular church	re-elected all officers. A start was made toward organizing a base-
	pings from their shoe-tree, infant shoes apparently growing on a metty shup - azalia - raised by	their number who were "stuck" on the case. Those on the Muriland case, in which "non vult" was	of his son, an automobile man in Detroit, Mich., having resigned	will be observed next Thursday, April 11, 1912, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The public generally is invited to	home, we invite you to share ours; we call it "the homelike Church."	ball team, by electing Casper Piez as Captain; A. L. Jackson, Busi- ness, Manager; H. C. Doughty,
( _	Backett & Weller Might he a good	plead, got off at noon, and at least four of them reached home in time for dinner:	his position as engineer of our	call. Careful management has made this a prosperous and popular	Mrs. Lillie Floya, of LosAngeles,	Field Manager. A short entertain-
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•••	BANK BROZ	THERS		and the second second	BANK	BROTHERS

As long as you are going to have a new suit this Spring, you may as well have it for Easter Parade. Our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT is filled with the kind of Clothing you ought to wear.





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You will see new Clothes on every side, and the young men will be blossoming forth in the smart new grays, browns, blues, handsome mixed goods, and fancy tweeds. The new models for young men are two and three button Coats, with medium or long roll lapels, English coats with snug fitting shoulders. Men who like style along conservative lines will find us well prepared with styles and weaves that will appear to conservator dressers.

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The best values obtainable. In all our many years of store keeping we never succeeded in showing any such values.

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Women's Oxfords and Pumps at \$2,50 and \$3, in Russian calf, patent colt, and dull calf.

<sup>3</sup> Wowen's Oxfords and Pumps, \$1.50 and \$1.95,----Russian calf, dull calf and patent colt.

Men's Oxfords at \$3 and \$3.50, all leathers, lace and button Men's Oxfordsput \$1.95 and \$2.50, all leathers, in face and button. Walk-over Oxfords, \$4 and \$5.

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#### Haberdashery for Men.

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Neckwear that will appeal to you, 19 cents to \$1

#### Hats for Mon.

Stetson Hats in soft and derbys.

Our Bank Brothens Special at \$2 and \$2.50, soft and derbys. Other Hats at 95 cents, \$1.20 and \$1.50 Caps for Men and Boys, 10 cents to \$1.

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#### NICODEMUS AND JUDAS.

"There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the not called for the purpose of becom-Jews-the same came to Jesus by the a traitor. There was that in night." John 3: 1-2.

ately out: and it was night." Joh

It was night--when the truth-seeknames of widely differing personali-

nonest, this midnight visit to Jesus? that shall end in the outer darkness, upper room at Jerusalem, and he to Himself. honest, this midnight visit to Jesus? that shall end in the outer darkness, upper room at Jerusalem, and ne of function. Would Nicodemus confess or would where there is walling and gnashing onits the fielding scene and break. As Christ "died for all" we know ful because of the morning screnade. Jesus squares to have taken special he deny it if any one had charged of teeth.-H. D. S. him with it?

Above all, Nicodemus was in the night about Tesus. He had been deeply impressed by Jesus, he had thought much about Jesus, yet the

Jenus, the almost irrestatible inpulse run trains from Paris to Damascas, were the same person, we may rea- give us all things?" (Rom. 8: 32.) which drew him to Jesus, shows al- Jerusalem and Merca fiself, ready the faint promise of a dawn he latens to those deep and wonder ful words, about the absoluto need of a new birth, of a suffering Messiah, lifted up as war the serpont of old the light grows stronger, until at last his increased for memory, which includes sale of Nicodamus he dares to brave the making provision for their needs. In adding provision for the n that night which lay so thickly ou Galileon for his pulna. And the last time we bear of blat the slight s allogether agent and the day alby places binaself openly on Christ's side on Good Friday. The very death of Josua, which plunged the other diaciples into the black night of uttor day." domusir, led little out into the full light of conviction and bollof, How car has only three days more." peautifully and perfectly ware ful hateth the light, notther conseth to the light, lest his deads be reproved. the he that doeth truth cometh to the light that his deeds may be man brush and rubbish in the orchard. I, From Christ Into Night: Judas, <sup>1</sup>produce three bushels.

it into unending darkness. 1. Judas in the Light. Various ex-planations have been attempted as to why Jesus called Judas iscarlot to the apostleship, and as to the motives which caused him to accept the call. Was he ever really an apostle? And was he not called for the sole, and only purpose that he might be tray the Lord? Certainly he was a THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST. real apostle, and certainly he was

ing a traitor. There was that i

Income caper by succes, and a varue of the capet is of the capet

#### \_\_\_\_\_ EVEN UNTO BEERSHEBA. ----

# TAXING THE UNMARRIED.

KINDNESS TO THE DOOMED. For one so young his knowledge novels, nowapaners and treathen. Orear is going to be married on Fri should arise in the church,

for, don't they?" New York Mull.



1 Cor 15: 1-11. Every day in the year should be ght." John 3: 1-2. "He then (i, e. Judas Iscarlot), hav-Judas which fitted him above many a thanksgiving day, but especially, rie then (i. e. Judas iscarlot), hav-other men for the office of an apostle, ing received the sop, went immedi-and he was to the light of fords force. and he was in the light of God's favor when he was chosen by Christ to be His own Son: Good Friday, which one of the Twelve. And there must commemorates Christ's gift of Himhave been in Judas too a desire for gelf to us and for us, on the cross; ing Pharisee came to Jesus-when the Christ, a longing to serve Him, when Easter day, which commemorates His Ing Pharisee came to vesue in the state of the second in the comment. Thus two he accepted that call. He was in the day of Pentecost which comments and the interfere in any way in the afhames of widely differing personal conviction when the uay of tentoor the Holy Spirit to them to work out their own destiny here, Out of the night comes Nicode mus, and finds the true Light; the Light that if the Life of men-into bel and cast out devils in the Mass

his Lord-is-certain. That long better viour: plane rim for the resur-he ended his career as a disciple by evidence that we have of the resur-stance, that God's children are the ob-threshold of their house. He couldn't way instead of fixing the attention

bo crucified.

was on that walk to Emmand.



GOD'S PRESENCE AND SUPER-VISION OF THE AFFAIRS OF MEN. Isa, 6; 1-12.

There is perhaps no other form of disbelief which is quite so plausible or so well calculated to undermine faith as the doctrine that God does here. Out of the hight comes recovery mus, and finds the true Light, that if the Life of men-inity the hight goes Judsa, and is walk in the Hight. The one begins walk in the Hight, bolding much in reserve—in the inglat—and emerges as an outsplet, bolding much in reserve—in the inglat—and emerges as an outsplet, hit is a reserve. That Judsa had beased light in the open, is seen in the company of Jesus every sent for other warkness, which in time became a besetting, sin we know. He loved him? This is a question no man cian answer. That Judsa had beased a bestitude of the sacking of the

God. But in spite of all this be with all his people was in darkness and ignorance. His religions belief had be come befogged and benighted. His in awas true of all men: He that the Prophets, he read and expounded the mate of the geople, but while he did them to the people, but while he did them to the people, but while he did gether honest ones, and was it quite from Christ and light into a night omits one of the appearances in the save men from sin and reconcile them

best that he could honestly say abor | lization among the Bedouin tribes, tioned in the Gospels, but Paul says finitely dearer to the heart of God heim most were the miracles of Jesus, which draw their supply from seven (Lake 24: 13-36), and this may have who died as their abstitute and now which always the Lord Himself had wells mentioned in Genesis. That heen the appearance to James of represents them at the right hand of made int personality his owners with cumbing, however, to the progressive tess (the fittle James), who was also dwells in them. There is no limit to all his wisdom, with all bis learning, apirit of the west is indicated by the called "James the Just," was the son the Faller's love for the disciples of with all his teaching, was very much fact that a pumping plant has been of Alphaeus or Cleophas, and Luke Cluist, For them nothing is too good.

fellow councilors concerning Jenus countries have iried to tax bachel means who given solely for the bone lightly esteemed. And there facts and the speciacled follow who owned the bank and does not even seem much con-erned because they denounce blin an elude pointerried woman. funce leader of the church was one belp. But that is a very suporticial something, but could not understand tuitten had failed him. He was in a of the two we can nee at once why view of the motior. Those who adopt Jenny took ruch pulns to onlighten it have overlooked the most emential band, for with no trace of four, and was extensive in the extreme. All him, that he might be in a position fact. What is the object of all God's apparently willing to face ignominy, was extensive in the extreme. All to give an authoritative exponition of efforts on man's behalf? in it merely and the half grown children went be alloned by things that came to his hand be read to give an authoritative exponition of the old prophector concorning Christ, to give him a good time in this life? "Futher," he suid, "I hear lines when may questions concerning them has God no higher aim that?

was not identical with Alphaeus or Bie, that our stay here is "but for a morning song and the good cheer; The little boy sighed. "The lint Cleophas, thil if not, we know noth moment," and that the suffictions the minilier folks shed real tears as filed in him the words with which The little boy signed. The one in a son, we show note monster, and which we endure here are designed they any the blood stains on the a ten coul store) Do you keep cam-Josus closed that ever-memorable three days, means, ne man, they are the searcely conceivable that at that to work out for us "more and more gram. The owner, a bit featous when either thrombes? critical time from would devote exceedingly an eternal weight of the little neighbor came, now apbours to the special nutringtion of glory," (2 Cor. 4: 17-18.) If we want posted to the police to arrest and Promptly gather up and burn all two men who were nobodies in the to new God's hand in the experiences pushes the murderer. And he was de circus people, (To lady)--And, church Nor can we account for of life we must not consider what the highest pushshapent was madam, vould you like a toothbrack? the light that his deeds may be man-front that his deeds may be man-front that he we would like most, but what he is a fine of \$10. Four trees at twelve years should to James except by assuming that it trying to do for us, that we may for the little neighbor was only

God is not only working for us all. the time, if we belong to Him, but i s also working in us to the fullest extent to which we consent to His work by yfelding our wills to His. He works in us 2 to will and to work for His good pleasure." (Phil, 2; 13.) And He works through us to the acemplishment of His good purposes. if we allow God to take control of our lives and to work in and through us without hindrance. He will see to h that we shall not want for anything that would be really good for THE KIND OF LIFE THAT PAYS But we must expect to mee many trials, disappointments and discouragements; for these are necessary to the testing and development exercise and work are necessary the muscles of the body.

THE LITTLE NEIGHBOR. A Bird That Practiced Squatter Sov

ereignty and Made Friends.

necessary part of the morning. The they should have been, that all these whole neighborhood was more cheer- were condemned.

with an dis teaconic, was very much constructed over Abraham's well. When tells us that Chequas was one of "He that spared not Ifls own Son, at his work, he finally drove them all please God and do not know what Nicodemus in the Light, but the the rallway system new projected has the two who walked to Emmans that but delivered film up for us all, how away. If occasionally he bit a grape true goodness is very desire to convorse privately with buch completed it will be possible to afternoon. If Cheopas and Cheophas shall He not also with Him freety or took a sip from a ripe and julcy

There was a murder in the village

what it was, The liftle neighbor's montal ent-de-sac with no opening family sorrowed with grief intenso. His wife sung with tears in her voice just hypodormile syringe,

There was sorrow in the owner's The life teaches as that this life house. The death of the liftle neigh- I do next?" Chicago Trilane. acar is going to be married on pri-ble generally been assumed that is only a school in which God is try-bur was a bereavonent to every one sy." "Yes," sold his father. "Uncle Os This Cleopar who welked to Kumaas ing to fit men for an infinitely higher there. The older people minored the

a hird.

CHRISTIAN 'ENDEAVOR Topic for April 7, 1912.

Luke 16, 19-31.

\_\_\_\_ In our topic passage we have our of the muscles of the soul, just as Lord's portraiture of two very different lives-bere and hereafter, One man was rich, the other was a diseased beggar. The rich man had "a good time" in his life, but a

bad time afterwards. The beggar had

a very bad time in this life, but a ties are linked together, suggesting comparison and contrast. The thought is not altogether fanciful. There are deep and vital lessons to be learned wonderful years, and during at least very good time in the next. the way to attain to a life of bliss hereafter is to become beggars here,

them to the people, but while he did so the vail was upon his heart: And so the very love of Jesus makes of and thick and dark as upon that be belonged. Truly did Jesus call them blind leaders of the blind. Again, he was in the night with his iffe. With us today the word Pharisee Again, he was in the night with his it. Satan enters into him—and ne goes if. With us today the word Pharisee out, and it is night. has become a synonym for hypocrite. And the designation was not under and over again in the lives of served. Gross hypocrisy was the in-evitable tendency and almost certain result of Phariseeism. I suppose Nic-result of Phariseeism. I suppose Nic-ersult of Phariseeism. I suppose Nic-tersult of Phariseeism. I result of Phariseeism. I suppose Nic-odemus was as honest a Pharisee as to Christ and eternal light, or elso then to the other women (if that was ever lived; but were there any alto-we are drifting more and more away really a different appearance). He is a treated by the fact that He might is one form sin and reconcile them

fast at the Sca of Gablee, what Jesus that God loves and desires to save it were the keynote to the entire duy, pains to emphasize this view of judg-Then there was a more material ment because He knew that the untwarned Peter is an when ald he would had the who shut themselves out why in which the little neighbor help- ural heart of man would always try by refusing to accept God's offer of ed, Before he came the orchard and to justify itself by booking upon all be crucined. Paul tells of an appearance to reconciliation through Christ; and vineyard and garden had been infest. Wrong' actions as mere slips and as-Beersbeba is still an outpost of civ- James which is not expressly men- those who do accept it become in- ed with mischlevous and destructive suming that abstinches from duiward thought much about Jesus, you the best that he could honestly say abor best that he was a teacher sent best the best that he was a teacher sent best that he was a teacher sent best the best that he was a teacher sent best that he was a teacher sent best the best teacher best the best teacher best the best teacher best teach he organized a campaign against the sudden or overmastering temptation. which always the Lord Himself had wells mentioned in Genesis. That heen the appearance to James of represents them at the right hand of the historic east is gradually suc which Paul speaks. For James the dwells in them. There is no limit to destroying the plants and the flow themselves on the score that they have not been guilty of any had a He kept it up all summer, Sluglag tions have not even began to try to

> Goodness is a positive force on acpench the owner raised no objection, five quality; it is not a more negasoundly assume that James was his O yes, God is present in the world; for he saw that the other fruit was iton-more abstinence from evildecomparison, who would be more like. If y to according on that always caring for life cliffor and clif

anywhere, Resides, he had broken his "Watson," he juck, turning impa

tionity to the doctor, "you wrote the or accounter of this thing. What do

TOILET REQUISITES FOR ALL Young Lady Art Student (optoring Halesman (aside) yikie, bring up dung Hon brushes dat we ordered for Art Bustent (Indignantly) - What

Halenman-Por de camel! -- Life

know what to expect from Him,

therlock Holmes felt that he was groping in the dark. For once his inVICTOR HUGO'S EASTER HOPE.

I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest once cut down; the new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know; toward the sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me its generous sap, but heaven lights me with reflection of unknown worlds

You say the soul is nothing but the resultant of the bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head, but eternal spring is in my heart. There I breathe at this hour the tragrance of the lilacs, the violets and the roses as at twenty years. The nearer I approach the end, the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is history.

For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose and verse; history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode and song-I have tried all. But I feel I have not said the thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say, like so many others, "I have finished my, day's work." But I cannot say, "I have finished my life." My day's work will begin the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight; it opens with the dawn.

-Victor Hugo. с з ,

enough to keep the duck's head un-

\_\_\_\_\_ A PLAIN CASE.

ophor, sententiously. "Of course, they have," answered

"And it frequently happened also then followed him out of doors. As ficulty was had in breaking its hold, phones hanging to them?"

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> sequel was starting enough to keep me from and Wharton when Kingsley and I ranches then. They simply took all by contest in Maryland waters be drink known as mescal. It has killed to leave his driver told him that one to sell after that.

of radical differences in personal char-acter and in reputation. Both were "There was no fault to be found a stinker." of radical differences in personal char- favor. actor and in reputation. Both were share was no tault to be found "I was young enough at the time der water, fairly prosperous and just at the time with Wharton's play so far as I could "I was young enough at the time der water, fairly prosperous and just at the time with wharton's play so tar as 1 could be expect an interchange of shots at in this way the bird drowned. Its fush of ready money. They had re-flush of ready money. They had re-cently returned from Chicago, where where the and another to good cards Kings the very least, but to my surprise buoyancy was sufficient to float it loy and I would drop out and Oray where is an out of the terms of the cards in the could be call be call. or call the first bet.

"Gray, the elder of the two, was a man heartily liked by overybody in that when his hand was strong enough the community so far as we know, to justify heavy play Kingsley would Afterward I was at no loss to under-drop and Gray would bet so heavily atand why this was true. He was a as to drive me out, and the duel that good, steady player and he was jovial, followed would result in Gray's favor.

ency on his nerson.

it at the time.

hearty and companionable,

"For a long time the betting re-"Wharton, the other cattle man, had mained comparatively small; that is not been long in the neighborhood, there was no bet larger than \$100 but he was prospering and was gen. erally accopted, as mon were in the Wharton came to realize that he had West at that thus, for what he ap- lest ground he pushed the game, He peared to be. Nothing was known did not oven then bet rashly or alpeared to be. Nothing was known and not even then bet rashly or al-ngainst him and as he was a good low his temper to override his judg-player of pleasant address we well ment. At least I could not see that comed him when he came into the he did. It was plainly to be seen, comoil him when he came into the men. It was plaunity to be seen, room in the vilinge tayern where we had started the game. If there was any constraint in the greetings he than once when he spoke, and it was tween him and Gray we didn't notice the good sign for bin that Gray, whose t at the time. It is the time to be the top of the time to the time to the time. however, hefore it was evident that ler as he saw the money coming his

they were playing at each other rather way. "Then came a play on Kingeley's than at the ontire party collectively, There was no expression of hostility, deal when Gray had put up the usual There was no expression of nontinty, that and the last and the adultar and I had, but we could see after a time that when one of them dropped out the other jost interest in the pot.

"This to no was a sign pf promise when I discorned it, as I did just about the time I was thinking of built the time I was thinking of pulling out a losor, as the Major and till there was over \$1,490 on the is-Captain had already done. There are ble, and Gray closed the pot, calling

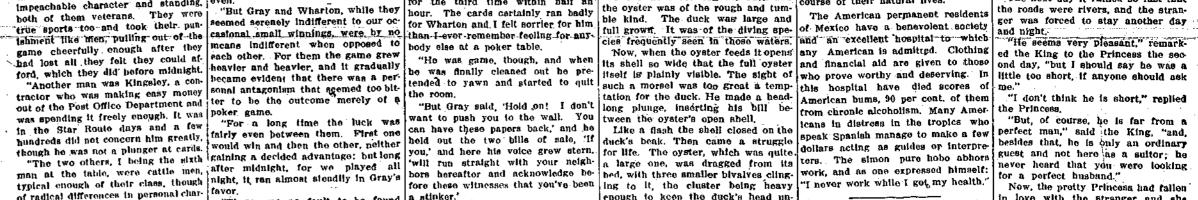
opportunition in a game like that for two cards, which are not likely to come in an all "Wharton also called for two, and round contest and I determined to on seeing them bet \$1,000 unbestfat lay for them. After that I was con- ingly, Gray was a little slower, but siderably choosed up by finding that after some thought he raised it \$1,000, could keep oven and once in a and it was Wharton's turn to study. while do better than that by playing "I should say that we were not with extreme care, playing straights at that time and "The game itself would seem a lit- there was of course no such hand as the popular now. It was not exactly a straight flught. It seemed evident table status, for the table states game that each man but bettered his hand had not been entablished at that time, in the draw, so that the soundless but there had come to be an under either could hold was a full.

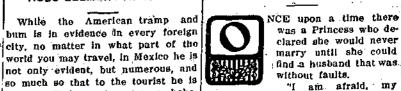
standing among amatours that you "But Wharton raised again, putting could call at any time for the amount all the money he had on the table you had on the table without being into the pot. As it proved it was

shocking enough to keep no the playing again for a considerable time. "In the first place there was no question about any of the players, the United States army posts and two of the party were a Major and a Cap-tain in the same way managed to recoup his losses as I did and quit, as I did finally, somewhere about the United States army posts and two both of them veterans. They were tails in the travent and standing, both of them veterans. They were true sports too and took their, pur-tive sports too and took their, pur-tishment like men, pulling out of the semed serenely indifferent won opposed to recoup has losses were by no tails in the same way as I did finally, somewhere about the won opposed to recoup has losses as I did mand quit, the money he was up against a wary true sports too and took their, pur-tishment like men, pulling out of the semed serenely indifferent won opposed to recoup a light the whole the won opposed to recoup a light the whole the won opposed to recoup a light the whole to seven years, at the money he was up against a wary the money he was up against a wary both of them veterans. They were true sports too and took their, pur-tishment like men, pulling out of the semed serenely indifferent won opposed to recoup a light the whole the won opposed to recoup a light the whole to seven years, at the contat between the duck was large and the seems very pleasant," remark-body else at a poker table. The American is admitted. Clothing any American is admitted. Clothing

cently returned from Unicago, where would fail to find enough to justify You go to h----,' was all he said, near the dock, where it was captured.

AN EASTER PRAYER, - -----A Thou Sovereign Lord of Life and Light, our itisen Haviour and Heiper avermore, we bloss Thes for the pereet and precious hope imparted to sinful humanity through Thy atoning sacrifica and resurrection, Hupreme above all monsure of earthly mind the love which brought Theo from the Throne of Oost to walk among men, bearing their burdon of sin along the rowful Way, and losding them upward to the glory of overlanting lin and joy in the Pather's home. Grant this blenned Esster-tide that all darkened and troubled hearts may pen to the light of the great Master ruth and wake to newness of life is Theo, Perfect in all Thy children the inspiring hope of Thy risen life," that they that are risen indeed with Thee ay scole stondfastly those things which no above. Continue in all beart · oheer and birength and courage imparted by the Caster measure and bring all to a saving accoptance of sternal life through Christ our Lord \_\_\_\_\_





HOBO ELEMENT ABROAD.

While the American tramp an

York Bowery.

was a Princess who declared she would never marry until she could find a husband that was. without faults. "I am afraid, my

a pest. The American tramp, hobo, dear," said, her father, "that you will or whatever you care to call him, will be an old maid if you wait to find

or whatever you care to call him, will perfection." be found in every city and village of Rnt in st But in spite of all he could say Mexico. With his plending, beggins the Princess held to her word that stop of hard luck and distress he is she would wed only a perfect man. as strong with his plea for assistance Many came to the palace and paid as any bum you ever met on the New a visit for inspection, but they all had some fault in the eyes of the

The republic of Mexico has for Princess. many years been a haven for the One man ate too much; "he is a American "Weary Willie." There are glutton," said the Princess, "I could American "weary Wille." There are several reasons for the presence of this great number of beging Ameri-cans in every city in Mexico. For many years nearly all the skilled in-ibor of that republic has, bear and the second several reasons for the presence of "But people who eaf well are good

crossing the rough bridge that span- these men fell victims to the white and said she would have a perfect

in love with the stranger and she was in a quandary, for she could not ask him to marry her, and he had "Walls have cars," said the philos. not shown any preference for her while in her father's palace. The next day the sun shone

they had made their annual sales, and each, as it presently appeared, had several thousand dollars in cur-had several thousand dollars in cur-several thousand dollars in cur-thousand the first bet When he said goodbye to the Prin coss she asked him to stop, when he was on his way home, but he told her he expected to return by another road and very probably would not

see her again The haughty and faultfinding Princose was forced to say more or lose him, and so she said, "I should be pleased if you would come back this way and make us a visit." \* "But I am not a perfect man by

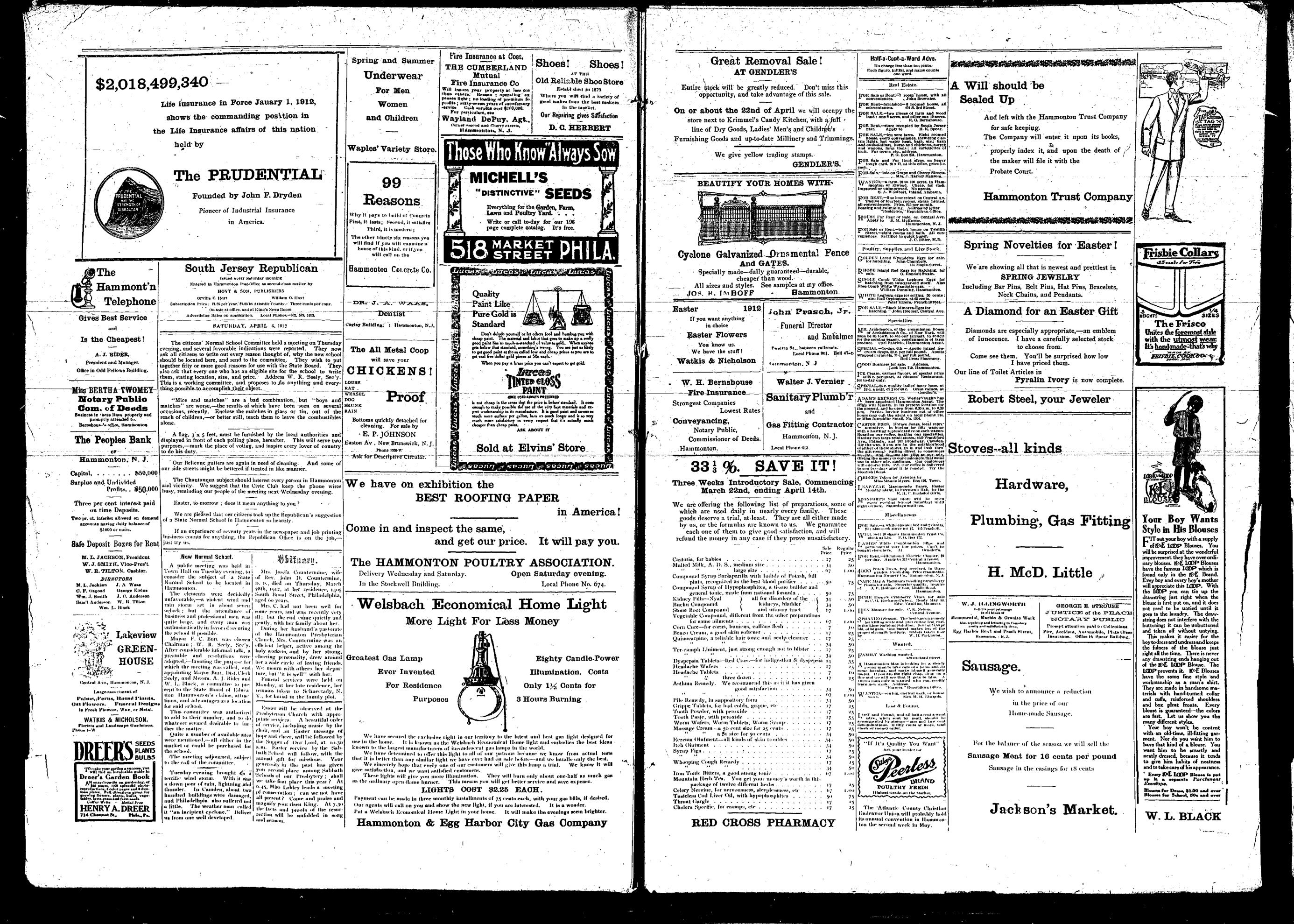
my monne," said the stranger, with twinkle in his oyes, and then the retty Princess knew that she had apoleen too soon. It was then too late, however, to

pretend she did not care, and so she looked up at him with love shining in her eyes and said, "Perfect love is all 1 ask for from the man marry." "That you will have," replied the

youth, "for I loved you from the first, but I know I was not perfect and so did not urgo my sult." Of course it turned out that the stranger was a Prince, and had come to visit the protty Princess, and he

had arranged with her father not to let her know the object of his visit, The pretty Princess found that look. ing for a perfect person would have been an endless task, but she also found that love makes all things perfect, avon the faults in these we love vanish with the love we have for them and the lovegthey bestow upon us. Ballimore News.

GLONIOUS EASTER ATMOSPHERE Eternal life no longer significa a mera continuance of heing, but a noble expansion of human nature to fit conditions which surround and surpass the boundaries of our little earthly life. The Easter atmosphere is one of faith, hope and charity, with suggestions of a spring such as never bloomed upon earthly sell.



# FASHION'S FANCIES



9198, A SIMPLE, EASILY MADE DESIGN.

Ladies' Apron.—This neat one piece model may be developed with littletroubles The bib and skirt portion is in one piece. The skirt is fitted by darts over the hips. The design is practical, and adapted to gingham, percale, denim, lawn or alpaca. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes; Small, medium and large It requires 3 3-8 yards of 86 inch material for the medium size.

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FIGHTING A CHILL

It is the chill settling on the discased or perhaps prematurely aged organ at this season of the year which often abruptly warns us that we are not as young or vigorous as we once were, The chill, which may mean noth-

ing but a shivering fit followed by a 9185. A MOST ATTRACTIVE DE. each season; but a safe rule for the ittle fever, perhaps, and a tempovery directive upset In a perfectly ound individual on the right side of forty may be a much more dangerous Tucker.-Blue voile combined with long.

relieve that part of the system of the season's dress materials may But the best method of marking linen against which attack is most feared be used for this design. The pattern is a problem which presents itself thinks as he gets up from dinner, "If wash fabrics used for coats and crack bubbles will appear in a little of as many of its normal duties as posisble. For example, the sufferer from chronic mild kidney, diseases 15-8 yards of 27 inch material for the sldes the plain embroidered, initial from chronic mild kidney. diseases 1.5.9 yards of 27 inch material for the bides the plain embroidered initial who contracts a chill should immediate the stamped either in script or block type. A boy likes the playing the most tern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 that involves the hardest work, and the work that requires the least orer throw less work on the kidneys) and A pattern of this illustration mailed broker the bitters over fine net. cut it for a 3.1-4 yards of 44 inch material bed at once between warm blankeas, sliver or stamps.

so as to promote profuse perspiration The skin made to act in this way takes on itself part of the kidney's unctions, so those organs are given rest during the crisis.

## REMAKING A PILLOW

The importance of keeping the bed othing always fresh and clean can carcely be overestimated. Pillows and bolsters that have been a long time in use often bave an unleasant odor, especially in slips have not been used between the tick and the pillow cases. When it is obviou that new ticking is necessary the practical housewife will find the re-making of the pillows a comparatively easy task. A good quality of linen tick should be bought and made to required size, then rubbed thoroughly all over the inside with bees wax, which prevents the feather coming through. Make an opening at one end of the old pillow, slip the pillow well inside the fresh case and shake it gently till all the feather are securely settled in their new home. If carefully done there is little danger of the feathers flying about i



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neys are unsound or who has chronic shown. The shaping of the fronts of an inch long. is most unique and effective. The Sheets, two inches long.



1408. A NATTY PROCE FOR THE DITTLE MINE.

allyer or alknips.

Girl's Dress with Yoks and with floove in Dither of Two Longths. next model was developed to blue and white galates, with yoke of tusking and insertion. The weist portions are shaped pretitly over the yoke, fillmon plait, ever popular, gives the necessary breadth and fulness The pattern mitable for velvet, corduroy, sill, woolen or wash fabrice, in In 4 sizes: 4, 8, 10 and 12 yours. It requires #8-8 yards of 44-lack may terial for the 10 year size. A puttern of this illustration matted to any address on receipt of ide in

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9118. A SMART SHIRT WAIST.

Ladies' Shirt Walst with Side Closing .-- An excellent model is here shown, that embodies several desirable features. The tucks in front may be stitched to any desired depth. The side closing lends itself well to any ornamentation of embroidery or braiding. The pattern is cut: in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 35, 33, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 21-4 yeards of 36 nch material for the 35-ittch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in diver-or-stamps----

#### IMPROVING THE TABLE LINEN.

Nothing so vastly improves the ap- Send a boy on an errand and when pearance of table linen as daintily he reaches his destination he is acmbroidered initials in the corner. To companied by four other boys and a a certain degree the fashions change dog.

conservative needlewoman to follow | When a boy is brave enough help his mother with the dishes, he Ladies' Waist With or- Without For tablecloths, letters two inches is cowardly enough to hope the othe boys will never find it out. "A boy hears "Don't" so often that

he can't be convinced there are only iver trouble. If, despite precautions, a chill gets waist has body and sleeve cut in one, Other articles are marked accord. Ten Commandments. in, the first step in treatment is to with a seam on the shoulder. Any ing to the tasto of the ombroiderer.

take a very hot bath, and then go to to any address on receipt of 10c in brolder the letters over fine net, cut- tion. ting away the linen underneath, so

> The work is not difficult and can be done rapidly by one who has any A boy's curiosity is are arperlence in needlecraft

# BITS ABOUT NEEDLEWORK.

bave lost their old-line strength. A thun the wolves not only chose him Collars which have their builton- buil they eatch him. holes torn asumer may be mended with taps, which should be joined on to the collar in the double, then cut NEWS OF NEGLIGEES AND LACES and worked in the necessary buttonholes. This is not easy,

When newing books and over on the hem or platt of a waist to prevent For these who can invest in the stitching through goods to the right real laces, an infinite variety is ofblde, allp a piece of pasteboard be fered in Rosepoint, Brussels and Hon-tween the plant and, he you new on iton. ouch hook or eye, push the paste-

ora fado. For flue hemming or stifch-inpulate in such a satisfactory man ing une 0 or off alls. Many sewers nor. do not know that there is a finer letfor thun A. For gathering a coarme

# HELPFUL HINTS ON HATS.

Feathers continue to lower on f The believe and the ribbon mone

tra almont grotenque la balghi. The Tricoca and the Tam o'ffinn

a the fundionable abayos. he betwist and between sensen. They come in a variety of colors formed the train also, and are now well down upon the hourt.

Hate are of medium size, although has will have the nough vegeto.

9230 **\*+++**\*\*\*

9230, A "CHIC" COAT MODEL,

"I wonder," every healthy boy sign is suitable for cloth, velvet, satin, be made by applying a paste of soap slik, cotton, corduroy, linen and other and water to the joints, if there is a mother has anything in the house for wraps. The fronts are crossed in a while. This is a safe attempt to lounique closing, and the back is made cate a leak. Neither matches nor a



9049. A COMPORTABLE, HIMP50 PROCE FOR MOTHER'S OIRL,

Able for all of this season's dress paterials. The closing in cost side wil at once appeal to the practical dreasmaker. The collar is shaped in suffer style at the back. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 9, 8 and 10 years, 11 requires 27-8 yards of 44 hath autorial for the 6-year size A pattern of this litustration mailed in any address on receipt of 10g in diver or stamps.

that when finished it will give a it is every boy's opinion that it is A pattern of this illustration mailed cloth. They will not be stretched nor transparent effect that is unusual and a waste of time to hang up match to any address on receipt of 10c in torn. If no starch is put in them they beautiful. ..... refrigerator the same as a girl's is oused by bureau drawers

Happy boy, but who doesn't know A bit of white paper slipped under he is happy? The panther he is al-the foot of a accille facilitates thread- ways fearing will some day eat him ing if the light is dim or the eyes never appears. But after he becomes \_\_\_\_\_

IN BOYHOOD'S REALM,

It is going to be a face season.

tone it is most attractive over yellow

A functioning ton gown in of that wonderful shade of blue we have borrowed from the sky, trimmed with touches of mauve and velled with mattyo chiffong.

ractolice feation with three Neurand being forther draped with lace, which

doubtions into the drouping picture of the blonnan of while grope lehina

will often myn a lot of hother.

buttontiols twist is more onstly hun. The lace overdross is holding its deal than double newing silk. Never own this season, and it will be or double a thread through a needle, as picited a good deal in black as a cor

It is sure to pull; rather take two ering for some of the bright sating in threads of squal longth, putting both vogue, while in that delicious creamy rough the eye at once.

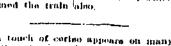
-----Yot another creation is made in Dishirt of hand-painted chiffon and with

A touch of coriso appears on many

board along. This is very simple, but Porterine scarfs composed of face;

will often save a lot of bother. Do not buy cheap thread or sowing slik. Breaking is maddening and col-trea fade low dow boundaries of stick.

The derby will be popular during crossover bodice of Chine ribbon, this









ing, and in either case carrying their lives in their hands. Ø Those old-time Marianas, immured their moted granges, weaving romances with their needless could not well help laying up for their hapless descendants a heritage of everstrung 9202

dedidown to us by our

rves and vagae, groundless fears. Life was not very full of very interesting for women folk in those days. A maiden's destiny led her either to the altar or the cloister, and in either case her future was bounded by impassable walls. If she married, her

WORRY IS A HABIT.

What is the use of worrying about

something you cannot possibly avoid?

if you lose something, for instance,

self without additional loss of health

or of sleep. But worry is a habit, and

pecially prone. Possibly it is an inher-

ancestresses of medieval times, who

could do nothing but sit by the fire

and spin-or else work miracles of

men folk were away fighting or hunt-

it is one to which womankind is es.

you might just as well accept the fact philosophically—it is sufficient in it

sun rose and set in her husband: if she became a nun, her hopes, finding no outlet in this world, centred them lves in the world to come.

Very clever little utensils of smal prices made of hinged strips of sheet from come for handling hot dishes in 9202. A SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE the kitchen.

terial for a medium size. lver or stamps.

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HOUSE DRESS.

Ladies' House Dress With Long or Shorter Sleeve.-This desirable model sultable for galates, chambrey gingham, percale, linen or cordurov The panel effect, which gives a side closing to the dress is most pleasing. A shaped cuff is added to the shorter siceve, while the long sleeve is finished with a band cuif. The skirt is a five gore model with panel front. he pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, o, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. L requires 6 1-4 Vards of 36 inch ma

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HINTS TO THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

If scams are pressed over a broomstick or any rounded edge, with care n keeping them straight, there will he no shining streak to mark fbelr

If you have a suspicion that the

Before washing lace collars baste them closely on a piece of white

9049

34) i Offic One Plece Dram with Front Closing - This practical model is suff**"JACK"** 

HREE EXERCISE FRANKER F

ENTWORTH would have land, was only too ready to pledge took one of the burning little hand

found it hard to give a himself.

only a few hours before, after six like, and dancing with impatience, it was nearly half an hour before years' absence from England, and awaited his coming on the doorstep. the doctor's footsteps sounded on the found himself confronted with the lt was "Jack" who did the talking un-problem of where to live and how to til they found themselves alone. Then, fall; but Wentworth could not turn find some (ricods.

meansciously, and now, having tem life. porarily settled the question of lodg-ings, he had turned out for a stroll tress would appear, with her "Bed- Wentworth's heart stood still, for lamps within fell on his tall, loosely, knit figure as he stood uncertain on "Poor"

newcomer was left at the mercy of her own hands. the thoughts which had haunted him Whan he left ever since his landing. They were often take himself sternly to task stranger frozen on her lips. hardly pleasant thoughts.

What a fool he had been to let her

er of Molly's had been the original would sny good bye: but deep down in Molly was still gazing at him a cause of their quarrel. Molly had in- his soul the man knew that loving, lently, but he could see that she was dignantly refused to give up her laughing little "Jack" had become trembling. friendship with him, declaring that, part of his very life. if her husband could not trust her In the end, the question of whether forgive," she sai dat last. "You never

lossly as he drank the freshly-made thing was wrong. tea and munched the toasted muffine. "Miss 'Jack' is very ill," she said. poor little girl, who has looked after of us, eight children and five adults. preachy. He spoke in that gentle is risen!" He had been bitter and unforgiving at in answer to his unspoken question. It you all these years—you and 'Jack'?" It was a rare company. The old the was known all his is risen!" first, but, later on, he had written, was evident that the girl had been "No one. The tearooms have paid grandfather, slightly bent-a luxury life, "I want to converse with myowning himself in the wrong, and crying, "The poor mite has been call, very well. We have always had begging Molly's forgiveness, only to ing for you all day, sir. Missus has elough to live on. But, ob, Jack, it

side of the room. A chubby, fair-hair and try to quiet her." ed girl, with wide, blue eyes, full of mirth and mischief, had entered, and through the passage which led from was making her way from one table the shop to the sitting-room beyond, would bring you. That is why I called dently she was already known to most of the customers. Several of the women present called her "Jack."

She was not long in discovering Wentworth's unfamiliar figure. A sud den terror solved him as he saw the child look towards him doubtfully, yet with obvious interest. In his heart, he was passionately devoted to children, but he shrank from the ordeal of talking to them in public. Baby language did not come easily to him. Nevertheless, he found himself watching her every movement with intense interest. If only she would allow him to enjoy the night of her without domanding more from him then his slient homese!

To his immonse relief, the other customers began to show stans of departure, Perhaps "Jack" had divined somothing of his discomposure, for it was not until the last one had lef the shop that he folt a gentle touch of his coat-sloove.

"I like you," said the slivery little volce. "Doesn't you want to meak to

Wentworth, after a hasty glance round the room, to make sure that it was really empty, hold out his large, rough hand, and "Jack" laid her small fat one in it as she suffed up at him confidingly. "I know you's got a watch," she

remarked, without further loss of time, "'cos i soo'd the chain when i first came in." And so it happened that when the

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trim waitress appeared, half an hour later, to announce that it was "Jack's" bodilme, she found the litthe maid on acated on the boarded stranger's knee, and breathleas with delight at being actually allowed to hold a real good waves a supply holds, and see the whoeld go round, hold a roat gold watch in her own The child atsadily refused to parted from her new friend until she had extracted a promise that he would come again the next evening. Wentworth, who had spont the happlest half

hour of his life since he list loft Kny

reason for his presence Every evening, as tea-time ap in the vilinge of Sea ville on a certain wet figure would be seen making its way The child imprisoned both his hands, and wintry afternoon in late Nocem-ber. He had landed at Southampton where another figure, small and fairy. of contentment, find some friends. professional gambler. As matter of Wentworth would finish up the event tient. Suddenly, however, he happen

along the almost deserted esplanade. time, please, Miss 'Jack,'" and when in one illuminating flash, the reason along the almost unserved espinances, time, please, Miss Jack, and when it one manimum, and maccountable love by walk, and gazed rather wiatfully she had only to add: "Your mother for this child had been made plain to through the glass door of a small will be waiting for you, and she is him. The woman who had just entered shop which called itself the Bungalow very tired." Then the child's face the room was his wife! And "Jack Tea-Rooms. A glow from the shaded would at once grow serious and con- was his child--their child!

the threshold. At last, however, he "My mummy works very hard; but I more for her than all my medicine plucked up his courage and boldly en always tells her your stories, Mr. Are you in any hurry?" tered. A trim waitress served him prompt-back, while she puts me to bed, and by with the tea and toasted muffins the little damsel enormously to find that makes her smile." (It had pleased to "Jack's" mother, and promised to return in the morning. He left the room, and Wentworth

he ordered, and moved. nonverses, that her new and the new and her place behind a Jack.) away again to her place behind a Jack.) first time for six years. Molly had been in the The hum of feminine voices-brok-en for the moment by Wentworth's rooms, and that the dainty cakes and during the doctor's visit. She stood arrival-continued as before, and the muchns served there were baked by opposite her husband now, her eyes

as to the idle life he was leading. He In South Africa his loneliness had had saved enough money for a year one hand from the grasp of the child seemed perfectly natural. Men took or two, but he knew that some day and held it out." it for granted out there. Here in Eng- he must find work, and the sooner the "Molly," he whispered, "I did t was different. With all his better, if he wished to start with a know! Till to-night I had no idea of heart and soul he longed for a friend, little capital. And he began to realize -of her existence"-he pointed to the and, in particular, for her who Shad also that every day spent in Seaville tiny figure on the bed. "If you still... promised to be his lifelong friend- would make it harder for him to part | teel as-as you used to do, I will nevfrom "Jack."

that to-morrow must be the last time. up! You will be generous, Molly? You His insane jealousy of a former lov. When to morrow came, he wowed he will forgive me to that extent?"

to that extent, the sooner they parted he should go or stay was taken out of even told me where you were." the better. She had gone back to hor his hands, for there came an evening parents, after three short months of when no small figure stood impatient found out almost at once that it was parents, after three short months of married life, vowing that she would ly on the doorstep awaiting him i who had been in the wrong. I tried am about to speak. The being parents, after three short months of when no small figure stood impatient found out almost at once that it was bumanized the occasion of married life, vowing that she would ly on the doorstep awaiting him i who had been in the wrong. I tried am about to speak. The being parents at the being parent of this op-could live his. Wontworth reviewed the facts hope waitress told him instantly that some parents were dead, and no one could room in the low frame dwelling, this occasion is most favorable to embracing one another, closed in be-

begging Molify's forgiveness, only to ing for you all day, Bir. Missus nas find that she had disappeared. His gloomy roverie was interrupted and she said as how I was to beg of this side now, and her arms were His gloomy roverie was interrupted and she said as how I was to beg of this side now, and her arms were by a gurgling laugh from the other you to so up to Miss 'Jack's' room round his neck.

to be kissed wherever she thought worker reached them before they enter about -about -

wants him. Why doesn't he come?" forgiveness-free and full forgveness Wentworth sat down by the bed and on both sides.

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professional gambler. As matter on One place was as good as another, he told himself, to anyone in his sol-itary position. An advertisement-pos-ter, describing the simple joys of Seaville, had attracted him there half seaville, had attracted him there half ter she had learnt the meaning of su

"You have got her to sleep," t "Poor mummy!" she would say. doctor said approvingly. "That will do

and his wife were face to face for the

wide and staring, the formal words of When he left the cafe he would thanks she had prepared for the

Very gently Wentworth disengage

Night after night he told himself see her sometimes? I cannot give her

"You never gave me the chance to

"Dearest, I wrote--several times.

"Where's Mr. Jack?" she wailed, "I Their lips met in one long kies

ÌI to ask me to relate the rying a little tot in her arms and crowned with a halo or goid and story of the delightful-leading careasingly my crippled framed in a glory of blossoms. Iy picturesque Easter friend, Agnes was seen, holding high over her head what looked as a par-which I passed at Jus over her head what looked as a par-sands of pilgrims a cry of sweet ex-96032

20 1-11.

THE RESURBECTION.

The first day of the week cometh

Mary Magdalene eary, when it was

yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and

seeth the stone taken away from the sepalchre. Then she runneth, and

cometh to Simon Peter, and to th

other disciple whom Jesus loved, and

saith unto them, They have taken

away the Lord out of the sepulchre,

and we know not where they have

laid him. Peter therefore went

forth, and that other disciple, and

came to the sepulchre. So they ran

both together; and the other dis-

ciple did outrun Peter, and came

first to the sepulchre. And he stoog-

ing down, and looking in, saw the

linen clothes lying; yet went he not

In. Then cometh Simon Peter fol-

lowing him, and went into the sepul-

chre, and seeth the linen clothes lie;

and the napkin, that was about hi

head, not lying with the linen clothes,

but wrapped together in a place by

itself. Then went in also that other

disciple which came first to the sepul-

chre. and he saw, and believed. Fo

as yet they knew not the Scripture.

that he must rise again from the

dead. Then the disciples went away

again unto their own home .- St, John

blossom forth anew with a desire for more spirituality, it's comforting that in thought, at least, I may turn to addread the group of merry Easter grims, lifted the jsweled picture of the scene which uplifted my sims and children. It was here that Grandpa Christ, held it out toward them and ambitions. It's because of this that Justin drew us all nearer to him. He said, "Christ is risen!" I try to coax back to mind the inci- stood up in the center, all alone, and As his voice died away the priest dents of genial good-fellowship which asked us to surround him, and be with the flowers raised his arms and humanized the occasion of which I seated on the soft turf. His voice showered blossoms over the crowd; of bushy hair turned white hands self and with you," he continued, great church, quietly, softly, the pro-thin and knotty, always outstratched "and make it possible for us to live cossion gradually vanished. The

to discorn the speaker, graciously God-given grace for silencing suffer- geous vestments sink humbly down "I always believed you would come acted as hosts, and made us all feel ing and sorrow, and strengthening to kiss the stone of unction. These to another, holding up a radiant face and up a narrow staticase. The child's her by your name: I did not know present. Like an enchanted fairy's, be away from divine influence, is it all about the room, but with this fountain head of the precious love. climmer was outshone the grand within.

father which radiated the light from It was this thought that I have car-Weeks ahead Janie had confided to Grandpa Justin's on that memorab me her design to get all the really Easter morn, poor children-to come up to her place for some Easter joy. To use her own phrase, "I want to give all the

poor kids a lot of fun on Easter morn." In this I consented to act fowl, a bird now extinct, was sold at as procurer to the extent of inducing anction in London for a sum equivaone little cripple to promise for my lent to \$1,500, sulto-that was the way I put It-to accompany me to Justins'. This lit- in length they vary from four and the chit of a girl, Agnes, was weary one-eighth inches to five inches. The of heart because of the thought that greater number found have a white Washington. Data for the album her own widowed mother, whose ground, but others are of various life's blood was going out fast, could shades of buff. In some cases the plied by the police departments of not muster enough strongth to AL markings are spots, shown in blotches over a hundred cities throughout the tand but she did not evince any sign or lines. of agitation for fear that it might It is said that no living auk has cause a gloom to sottle on the en- been since 1844. The birds were has a separate chapter in the book. husiasm of the others. I have all exterminated by the ruthless traffic ways bolioved that one of the happy in their eggs and skins, although forgers, and so on. At the top of sach moments in Agnos' life was when their numbers, especially on the Newjante embraced her in her arms and foundland and fabrador coasts, where of a distinguished criminat - a profile bosom with all the warmth that she greatly reduced by their wholesale contd- oxudo.

Hardly had the word been given that all was ready for the ogg hunt as to the great auk, which for years when I offered my arm to Grandpa, has been regarded as a sort of fabled who with his eyes always turned in bird, like the roc or the dodo, or my direction,' from habit, nofided a Lewis Carroll's famous "Jub-jub." In my direction, from name, noncourse J.p.wis Carroll's famous "Jub-Jub." In the gracious acceptance as he suited acc size the creature did not differ much it tion to the word and hitched bis arm into mine. Off we strede, The whole of "great" was given it to distinguish it to distinguish it is the stream into mine. company, divided off in twos, threen it from the smaller, or rager billed, and fours, scampored over the null, ground, examining every foot of soil to locate the neuts of colored eggs, The most remarkable churacterischocolate bunnies and other goodien the of the great ank was its inability which had been secreted the day has to dy. Its wings were marcely more has some cathedrals which are marfore by John Choppe, who alone did than fine, which added the bird in not join in the search, One moon- awimming. faced, round, chubby broth of a boy, fulling to extract any information

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FTER the wonderful midnight mass on the eve of Easter, when at 12 o'clock - bells sounded within the church, and, as each one of the thousands assembled lighted his candle, the cry went up, "Christ is risen!" came the Eastern morning coremony in the

court of the holy sepulcher. Ah; how gentle, how tender, how ouching, how vital it was, that elmple recting, of the wonderful morning after the delirium and the fury of the holy fire! Robert Hichens says in the Century. All hearts were excited to frenzy by the holy fire. The Easter morning procession moved hundreds to tears, held them tensely sllent. Instead of the blue dome, spangled with artificial stars, a faint blue sky was over our heads. Instead of the glare of the torches, the sunbeams fell mildly upon us. Instead of the yelling multitudes, we heard the sound of the wonderful bella. They began to peel forth just before the procession entered the court from the city.

Down below me I saw tear streaming over the seamed faces of many Russians as they signed them selves, kissed one another, told one another "Christ is risen!" answering to the triumphant proclamation of the bells, which, unwearied, reiterated their marvelous message to the children of men. And the canvasses in blue and red and gold came slow ly into the court, and a man carrying the cross, and boys in red and gold with swinging lamps on chains, and many priests in black. Att there followed a priest with his arms full of flowers, and behind him anwas a happy thought, low-in that secluded spot, Janie car-to ask me to relate the rying a little tot in her arms and crowned with a halo of gold and crowned with a halo of gold and

tin's not so many years ficularly rich find. It was a large uitation, and the bells seemed to skilled way I can trace the faces, from every part of the field came that the marble house was empty, note some of the soulful utterances groups of anxious eyes who wanted that the stone had been rolled away. and limn the effect which contact to examine the find at close range. The bishops appeared in paie yellow, and limit the enect which cover at the with the meek spirits over at the low red cottage near the hill inspired After all the eggs that had been lighted candles. And last of all came rf (eel as an used to do, I will nev-er trouble you; only, you will let me and stir my soul with thanks. And covered, and there had been a gen-covered, and there had been a gen-cled aletware of the rises Chief. The inasmuch as Easter is symbolical of erous distribution of the plunder, the spiritiuality, budding after a winter company started to retrace its steps procession stopped. The bells were of worldlyism, and each Easter we through the blossoming plum trees silent. There was a pause. Then the

tell me where you had gone. Oh, my known for miles as Justin's, thirteen thought and meditation." He was not hind, crying, "Christ is risen! Christ

And so into the darkness of the in welcome, and Janie, the dearest closer to the inner life. I want to gloom was lit up by the candles of little minx that over reigned, at his be more conscious that I am wor priests and pilgrims. Through the

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