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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1918

No. 16

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening.

Bank Brothers' cement pavement was relaid, this week.

There are several of the newer books at the Civic Club library.

Mrs. S. E. Brown and son, Chester, of Philadelphia, visited friends here this week.

Wm. A. French and family have moved into W. L. Black's house, on South Second Street.

Readers are asked to watch out for a play, "Sun Bonnets," given for the benefit of All Soul's Church during the first week of May.

Married, on Wednesday, April 17th, at the Baptist Parsonage, John E. Rogers and Miss Anna Helzer, both of Hammonton.

All the "boys" who are going to the camps can secure comfort kits before leaving, by applying to or notifying Mrs. L. H. Parkhurst.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will give a social on Friday evening next, April 26th. in the social room, proceeds of which will be for the Parsonage Debt Fund.

The many friends of J. L. O'Donnell will be glad to know that he is improving in Cooper Hospital, his condition being quite encouraging.

Official recognition was given the local company of State Militia Reserve, in a letter read Thursday evening, dated Apr. 16th, from the State authorities.

I wish to thank our friends for the kindness shown to Capt. Small and myself all through his sickness, and for the messages of sympathy at the time of his death; also for the beautiful flowers and music furnished for the funeral. JOSEPHINE I. SMALL.

The Kate Aylesford Chapter, D. A. R., desires to thank all those who took part in the concert on Wednesday evening, thereby making it such a decided success. They also wish to thank the official board of the Presbyterian Church for the use of their beautiful building and the public for their liberal patronage.

The Towanka Guardian's Asso. ciation of the Camp Fire Girls has contributed to the Junior Red Cross, out of the offering taken at the Community Sing, six dollars and fourteen cents, the amount necessary to complete the membership dues of the schools of Hammonton.

The patriotic concert on Wednes day evening, by Kate Aylesford R., was certainly a success. The Presbyterian Church Junior sermon, "flow the Anwas filled with people of all ages, who evidenced by their applause that the excellent program was appreciated. It was very enjoyable, and the ladies, as well as the participants, deserve praise for their part in the entertainment. Lobley, The silver offering taken at the door was very satisfactory,

Dr. J. B. Pressey, formerly of Hammonton, and among its best young men, died on Thursday eve ning, in the Orthopaedic Hospital, Philadelphia. He came here a few weeks ago, from his home in Hampton, Va., where he had a Theme, "The Christian's Inherings might be beneficial, but his system was unable to an interior times." Pressey and his wife (formerly Miss Ora Loveland) were popular young people here, having grown up in Hammonton. Sympathy is felt for the berenved widow and son and daughter. Funeral on Monday afternoon, at the Loyeland homestead on Railroad Avenue. Friends and relatives invited.

### Un-Claimed Letters.

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#### High School Play.

The Athletic Association of the Hammonton High School will present the play "A Regiment of Two," in Union Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 26th and 27th. Following is a list of characters and those who take part:

Arthur Sewall, George Wood A Theoretical Warrior Ira Wilton, Walton DePuy His Father-in-law Harry Brentworth, George Elvins Arthur's friend

Reginald Dudley, Willard Austin An Englishman Jim Buckner, Joseph Butterhoff Known as "The Parson" Conrad Melzer, Joseph Eckhardt A Plumber

Eliza Wilton, Margaret Foster Ira's Better-half Grace Sewall, Katharine Brownlee Wife of Arthur

Laura Wilton, Marie McGovern Daughter of Ira a Maid, Gertrude Craig Admission 25 Ints; reserved seats 35 cents. War tax extra.

Reserved seat board at Hearing's on Tuesday, April 23.

#### Our Flag Speaks.

You call me Old Glory In song and to story. You call me the banner you love. How oft have you told That you love each bright fold.
As it it floats in the heavens above!

Would you leave me today o plaything and prey Of a despot far over the sea? With your heart and your soul

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## AMONG THE CHURCHES.

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Hammonton Baptist Church, 10 30 a.m., Morning Worship. Theme, "What Our Church Should Be." Dr. A. W. Bailey, of Atlantic City, will speak also. Bible School at 12.00, noon,

Studies in Lite of Jesus. 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. lopic, "How and What to Read," Lender, Miss Tucker.

7.30, Evening Praise, Theme, Wise Men."

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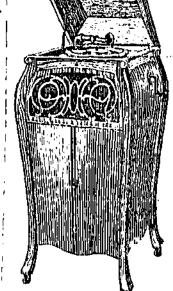
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Saturday, April 27th, 1918 Mary Pickford, in "The Little American."

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and is done the best way.

C. P. LIVENGOOD

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"Innocent," and Comedy. Friday, 31d Saturday, 4th

LOVE AND OBEDIENCE

not truly follow Christ's command-The words of this text are found more negligently and less frequently in the very heart of Christ's farewell performed. Would that one might sermon to the world. The supper in obey the promptings of the spirit with that upper room at Jerusalem had the same zeal and alacrity that we Golden Text: Jebovah is merciful eleven. And there he begins that wonderful discourse, spoken not merely
to that little handful of men in the
upper room, but to all peoples of all
lands, of all generations. He tells
His disciples that He will be with
them but a little while longer. The
tree but a little while longer. The
cross has loomed up before Him very
near, and it throws its somber
shadow across His path. He knows
that the end of His life in the flesh is
not far away; and, as He says, "Yet
not far away; and, as He says that the end of His life in the flesh is not life and the Father and the Father and the Father and the the very not that a heavy mean in the Father and the Father and the the very not that a fittle while I am with you." I be heve that His disciples for the first time begin to realize that their Makes them sad indeed. For the third will be no me, that I do shall he do laso. Believe that His disciples for the first time begin to realize that their Makes them sad indeed. For the third will be no me, that I do shall he do laso. Believe and whatsoever ye shall ask makes them sad indeed. For the third will be no me, that I do shall he do laso. Believe and whatsoever ye shall ask may now the me, the will I do."

He was born in Bethiehem-of Judea brown to our own time, shows that a manger because there was no found to have been otherwise. For three years He had been closely associated with them, ever forgetful of Himself, always mindful of others. He had proved His love in a thousand different ways. John tells us in the opening of the thirteenth chapter of His supposed that "He loved His own which were in the world." He loved His own which were in the world." He loved His own which were in the world." He loved His own which were in the world." He loved His own which were in the world." He loved His own which will be plassed." A short the world. He loved the two will eater His baptism, we find that will by no means clear the support and that will by no means clear the support and that will by no means clear the support and the will be no elso supported the very head and hust always mindful of others. He had proved Him at the could not have been otherwise. For three years He had been closely associated with the was been observed with them, ever forgetful of Himself, always mindful of others. He had proved His love in a manger because there was no long of the was been supported the support original practice. And the will be done and take care of household wastes.

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Him as in the Father, and urges them make me whole." And He answers repelled against God in the wilderness to believe in Him at all times. This leads Him on to the words of our text: "If ye love me, yo will keep my commandments."

I will; be thou whole." A woman were at last condemned to live and lead the large did in the wilderness. The Israelites transporting equipment, including railing transporting equipment, including wagons and tractors; and increasing overy moment.

When the large transporting equipment, including railing transporting equipment, including railing

it brings to us; because our love for Him reacts upon ourselves and makes stronger men and women.

Nor is the love that Christ requires of us the love of virtue in the abstract. No one who gives any study to the life of Christ could deay the in every way He lived a perfect life to the life of Love, truth, honor, purity-all virtue Him before found a place in His life, and the exover to the Jews, was forced to declare "I find no fault in this man."
Who could fait to love the virtues of such a character? But the mere fact that a man loves the beautiful traits of that the love of Christ abides in Him. A man loves the good traits even of the man loves the good traits even of the sentence of the

The Law; Obedience "Ye will keep street it was a success artistically, (fleb. 2: 2, 3.) my commandments." Now, what are but it got Tripe into trouble. Christ's commandments? Shall we It looked so natural that several asy that they are the laws that He space, so plain and simple that even a child can understand them; those commandments of love and sorvice, and humility that He was continually impressing on the minist and learn of those who heard Him? Cirtain of those who heard Himself to the bighest possible precepts found the fulled as the target He said of the bighest possible precepts found the fulled as the target He said of the procepts found the fulled as the target He said of the said according to the bighest possible precepts found the fulled as the target He said of the procepts found the fulled object of true He and acritice, and those procepts found the fulled object, and the said down the sites of the bighest possible precepts found the fulled object of true He and acritice, and the said of the bighest possible precepts found the fulled object of true He and the said of the bighest possible precepts found the fulled object of true He and heart of the said of the bighest possible precepts found the fulled object of true He and the said of the bighest possible precepts found the fulled object of true He and the said of the bighest possible precepts found the fulled object of true He and the said of the tern. Take my yoke upon you and panton. hearn of me, for I am meek and lowly If near 1 is communication and the following states and the first state of the first stat not for saif, but for others; that came become something of a fad Hero in her to be ministered unto, but to min the vary latest suggestion, and a very As for the dermans, they employ imagine my surprise, then, when Then nor to be adjusted and the part latest suggestion, and a very latest suggestion and a latest suggestion latest suggestion and latest suggestion latest sugge ye will keep my commandments." is required when the cream of tartar cattle," Ozygon and hydrogen they esthetic anjayment, or words to that And just as love fluds expression in its used, since it hastons the action of refer to in very general forms as effect. "I will cause it to withdraw,"

#### SARRATH SCHOOL LESSON For September 80, 1917

worthy of the name that does not

s Christians is prompted by duty and

spring from love. Too often our work

fear rather than by love, and so we de

(REVIEW) ments and our services for Him are THE GOODNESS AND SEVERITY OF

Daniel 9: 3-19.

were in the world." He loved them while after His baptism, we find the unto the end, and such a love could not have failed to find response in the hearts of His disciples. Yes, they loved their Master; and because of their love they were deeply grieved by the thought that He must leave them. Their hearts are heavy, their countenances sad, their faces cast-down almost in despair. And Jesus, perseciving the grief in their hearts, looks about at the eleven and speaks these comforting words: "Let not your feat be troubled; ye believed in hearts of His divided that the mast leave them and the power of sin and benefits of the world." He loved them while after His baptism, we find the record of His temptations. Do not think that Christ's temptations continued the saints had and the saints had and the saints had the sound had sunk. Apparently the doubt it." Said the carry the treat the saints had sunk. Apparently the toast them." (Isa. 63: 9, 10.)

Still, though that f-c. x, yard box when filled by

He transformed that old covenant into ton. In 1914 the cost was 76.8 cents; A VERMONT GENIUS

In Christ. (See Heb. 8: 7-13.) And as God was falthful to His old covenant of the Hardwick (Vermont) in punishing disabetions and in 1910, 63.2 conts, and in 1916, 16.1

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"If yo love Me" were the words of ing, he painted a board feace on the spoken through the ford, was conside of a barn that faced on the main firmed unto us by them that heard."

## MISSING WORDS

"nour stuff" and "water stuff."

#### GARBAGE PROBLEM MADE A SOURCE OF INCOME

Expense has been turned into a Gun and Camera, Mr. R. C. Andrews, substantial income at the Chicago who made moving pictures of the work garbage-reduction plant, and at the of the whalemen, describes an ex garbage-reduction plant, and at the citing adventure with a "sel" whale same time the operations are carried while he was with Capt Andersen of on without offense.

the Japanese whaling fleet: just been concluded. Jesus had fin- display in our other duties. Asyone and gracious, slow to anger, and disposal problems is the location of whale was in a school of sardines, far it can scarcely be said to reach

comforting words: "Let not your comforting will be approximately 34 and dripping in little streams from its words which cannot be gathered up again; neither doth God respect any person: yet doth He devise means, that His banished be not expelled from Him." (2 Sam. 14: 14.) The Israelites who rebelled against God in the wilderness and strings: standard collecting with the water dripping in little streams from its wibrating surface. In a few seconds the whale rose unit it is possible at loading and disposit it is possi

toads Him on to the words of our feet were long years, merely text: "If yo love me, ye will keep me, ye will have me, ye will keep me, ye will for our love because of the good that things to us; because our love for it brings to us; because our love for gathered thy children together as a

An English dog fancier and breed-thee whithersoever thou goest." That

THE PARADISE OF ARTISTS The duath of William M. Chann an owner has used the telephone for doubt concerning God's fulfilment

The duath of William M. Chans communicating with his dog. Many of His promise.

brings to mind a story that that artist residers of The Companion probably and are we not in the same condimend to tell in the course of a lecture of instances similar to the feltion? Have we not been communicated.

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And he actually did precisely that!

within us as the great commandment of the first and a little but water and add a hay "horse." A glove is a "hand-ful trulk of our text: "If yo love me, cold water. A smaller dose of salt shoe," while they call poultry "feather-honorable artistic traveler's honorable."

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Road the advertisements.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC CHARGED BY A "SEI" WHALE

For September 30, 1917 In his book, Whale Hunting with MISSION WORK AMONG IMMI-GRANTS Psalm 67.

A good deal of work is being done One of the greatest difficulties in As we came close we saw that the among our foreign population, but so just been concluded. Jesus had finished washing his disciples' feet, by
which he gave them that marvejous
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blood money already Jingling in bis
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midst, and Jesus was alone with the
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BE COURAGEOUS

be not affrighted, neither be then dis-

"Woll," she said, stiffing another

longer and find out?"

That is not the only case in which to God? for it would have implied a

"There is club work and autrage," grunted surilly, hold duties and I was growing state,"

IRIAM APPLETON, what in this that I hear about you?" Wathleen Burns exclaimed as

con as she stepped inside Mrs. Apple-

on's door. "I have come rushing

across two States to have you tell me

..... it-not exactly that I am ex-

aggerating as usual, but I have come a

lay earlier than I expected to come to

uttend the suffrage convention.

Mrs. Appleton took Miss Burns bag

and held out her arm for the coat the

latter was carrying. "I am clad you have come," she said. "You are the same old

Kathleen of other days to come rush-

what I am doing."

ng here like this all interest about

"Mine Gould read to me from a letter -Mirlam Appleton why didn't you write

"Why Kathleen I haven't had time

to write many letters and then my dear

you yourself have been so busy with

this suffrage movement that in the just

two 'years you haven't answered the

letters that have been written to you."

we are to get the amendment anytime soon, but as Mina read to me you have

taken your husband's position—is that

'Yes it is so," little Mrs. Appleton

answered, "Don't look at me so won-

deringly Kathleen, you aren't the only

one of the old crowd who can do things,

or think they can," she ndded quickly.

Kathieen laughed. "The same Miriam aren't you. But do tell me all

"Not one word about anything until

you have gotten cool and clean and eated for dinner. I have to run and

tell the maid about putting on another

place and Mary will show you to-gour

"Mary, this young lady with her hair

offed up fan't your little Mary is it?"

Kathleen demanded shaking hands with the tail, slim girl who came forward,

"My daughter has grown as tail as her mother," Mirlam said.

OW proud you must be of each other," Kathleen Burns said to the

daughter, as they went upstairs to-gether. "I can hardly believe that your

"I know I have—one has to work if

LIVE STEAM

"Cool snough upw! In you go, ald the day framan on that man!"



Just then Bitle Mrs. Appleton, look. ing. The fireman of the "get-up tour," on his left glove.

"I did not want to do club work and hadn't sho?" women have taken it and we will not ment and disgust. He had encounter ton Hatened,

"It is an excellent thing to have though, mether"

"Yes, knowledge that every woman none who were so touchy as this felshould have," Mrs. Appleton granted, low. However, Clayton was used to "but I have really wanted to help, when taking things an they came, and no I had a long letter from Ellen thrown the day she called for France I was seen to go with her; she has gone as and turned away. When he had put the head of a hospital unit, you know. On his "manks" and his suit he climband given up her practice here. And od up on No. 8, lighted his candle and e was another long letter after put it down the manhele. It had she reached ravished France, in which shuffed out immediately. "Too hot! Have to let things cool

off a bit." The next hour and a half Clayton had spent in the engine room, talking to Cyrus Cannett, the enginoer. When he had come back to the hotter, he had found the Areman as HEATHED from top to surly as ever. The man was victously too in a new "diving Jabitag bis shovel into the coal bis sult" of heavy, tough, and muttering to blunelf.

blue drilling, with a New, at heel, No. 8 was cool enough monklish bood that left for him to go inside. Besides the only his face expensed, candle, he carried an inspector's hour Chyten Barnett knoll mer strapped to life right wrist, and beside the open manhole of botter in his onter breast pecket a six foot No. 8. He pushed the candle that he zigzag rule, and a pencil chained to hold in his left hand down through a pine board for taking notes. The the eval, black opening. When he fireman, sullen and hangdog, was potnew that the flame burned stendily, tering round below. Clayton was glad he gave an exclamation of satisfact that, when he had finished impacting No. 8, he should find blin gote and

Women and War Husband's Job many demands upon people just now. Then when John spoke of going to the

Bovernment station and teaching other men how to fly I was more eager than ver to do something.
"At first the something did not occur he men here talking about the difficulty of finding some one to fill it I de-cided that that would be just the thing for me to do. At first they thought that lused to allow his wife to undertake such a thing—but I have a will of my own, you know. Kathleen, and I finally down between the braces of the low. "Why, s'pose the water happens to git into one of 'em, how in the world made them consent to let me try.

N THE TWO months that I have tried the companies sales have not fallen off. Indeed, everybody has been and it is so nice to be seeing life through new eyes. That is exactly what I am doing, getting a complete new angle upon things and it is not going to mother, it is going to make me a broad-"Just what do you do?" Kathleen

neked.
"Well, of course, I have only taken a part of John's job, the real executive work has been given to other members of the firm. What I have been doing is to go out to the big wholesale hou and attend to the special accounts that John has always attended to before. I John has always attended to before, in have been just a little frightened sometimes when I stood before an office door a 'salesman,' but after the first few minutes are over it is not so hard." "But what has this to do with French phans?"-Eathleen asked.
"It is my war job," Mrs. Appleton annot very well go abroad and leave my family if I were. I tried raising money through the club for war relief, but as I have said, there are so many calls for money just now, so I have chosen this way of giving—I am earning a salary and giving it as my share to-

ward war relief."
"And, Mary, since your father is daughter, as they went upstairs together. "I can hardly believe that your father was a crying need to the big houses that your father was a crying need to the big houses that your father visited."

"It is rather hard to realize for all-of"It is rather hard to the day of the teaching men how to fly and your months to earning money for French orphans what are you doing?"

"Knitting ecaries and socks for soldiers, "Rather hard that it is there was a crying need for a month was so insignificant that it is seemed impossible that they could not be fed.

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the house in house of the stary in relating selling goods that the loss of the stary in relation of the stary in the start of the start in the start

papers."

"Yes, and shortly afterwards mother Barnelt had reached the factory a clung damply to his head. The melt-state of the office of the passer-by. little before six o'clock that morned tallow from the candle ran down his face, moist and flory. Turning his I remembered you, and ran all the virtuously, "If she could hear you Just then little Mrs. Appleton, look- ing. The fireman of the "get-up tour," on his left glove.

Ing very unlike a business woman in a on duty from midnight until eight. At the back end of the boiler he dainty silk dress, came into the room. o'clock black-beawed and heavy and found in the back end of the boiler he did he tickle was outside that steel dundainty silk dress, came into the room, o'clock, black-browed and heavy-eyed, found a crack close to the nut in the goon he must not breathe again.

"It has been most enlightening, this job had been busy making steam.

"She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it," answered the had litting of the central brace. It was no time for panic; he had not the ladder and leaned against the ladder and leaned against the low, "She's stone deat." of inlie. I wanted to do something out.

"When did you blow No. 8?" the As he started to note it on his hoard, a single second to waste. There was boller front. The fireman came up be thought he heard the gurglo of only one way out, straight along the awkwardly. "Bout four o'clock!" the other had water, followed by the biss of steam. lower braces, until his head was in "Say, would you care to shake their married life, and, to make mat-He was accustomed to the strange the exact center of the boiler; then hands with me, just to show there,s ters worse, Mrs. Newlywed realized "Ought to be cool by this time, noises that can always be heard in- up between the upper braces and no hard feelings?" side a boiler the sharp twanging and through the manhole. Could be do it? Clayton's head was singing and his eatly she determined to sue for peace. suffrage; now in warting t want to help. "Go up for yourself and see! That's cracking, as the shelf cools, and the licard and pencil clattered on the face felt as if it had been washed in Sitting coyly on the arm of the chair countries." snapping om the expansion joints, tubes. Down went the candle and, acid, but he was filled with a great on which her hubby was scated, she course in first aid, but so many other Clayton had eyed him in amoze. But this sound was different. Clay- flickering out, left him in darkness, thankfulness that he was alive

10 hammer dropped to the end of "Shake?" he said. "Of course! And "Come Characteristics." ealted upon--"
"It is an excellent thing to have, oil one or two pretty gruff people in R-r-r-r-! s-s-s-s-b-h! Its strap and daugled from his wrist. I'm mightly glad your boy is going to make it unit" get well." Youth's Companion.

state of cultivation. They learn very quickly, are almost as instative as the Chinese, and, contrary to general heliof, are not prono to reloase fall barbarism when the restraints of civilization are removed. Even in the succed precincts of the cook's definite unfutured state they evince ward shore by saying to the cook: The Plutes have a natural taste for drawing, and many of themsare able to draw very good pictures of railroad to draw very good pictures of railroad to draw very good pictures of railroad to the total to your soup."

mud plos; and even the stapilest banking of the young braves will with a poncil dush off, without the slightern feet to eat it." ent heselection, a map of any portion In one of the training eamps for of country with which he is requisited of country with which he is requisited of putting all the rivers, lakes and mountains in their proper places, and giving the whole proportional dimensions was a call for volunteers to look after the kitchen department. Several

Inspector. Now, my little man, what fo five and one make?

I got a dog o' my own at homo?

Troyon oyad

dogs would you have? timall Boy (confidently) floyun,

irasping one of the upper braces with

each hand, he began to slide himself

8-8-8-8-8-8-8

ish hissing--s-s-s-s-s!

S-8-8-8-8-8-8!

mean death.

his back, feet first toward the

Hotter and hotter it grew; faster

Inch by inch Clayton worked him-Two insurance men were bragging cell toward the dim, vaporous light of the promptness with which the beneath the opening. Only ten feet respective companies paid up. Said to go! Ten terrible feet! He smell- one of them: "The man died and I d the hot rust; he smelled the melt- handed the cheque to his family within ed tallow on his glove. The round an hour of his death." steel rods slipped back under his "That's nothing," said the other. utching fingers, and still that cease. Scornfully. "Why, a man fell from an less, whining, spiteful monotone, like upper story of one of our buildings, the venemous hissing of a thousand and I handed him the cheque as he anakes, ate its way into his brain- went past my window."

and thicker rose the rushing steam. themselves abound these ships with It was obstructing the faint light under the manhole, toward which he was moving, oh, so slowly! He must not squander a second or an inch:

themselves aboard these ships with water-tight compartments," said Uncle Abner. "Reg'lar death traps, they seem to me."

"How so?" asked his nephew. above all he must not lose his hold on those iron rods. Should be slip.

"How so?" asked his nephew.

"Why, a'pose the water happens to

er tier, he should be boiled like a is it ever goin to run out?" Hitch! Hitch! Hitch! On, on, to-Blanche—I have to wear stunning ward that cloudy blur ahead. The clothes to attract attention. fearful, searching heat penetrated his Pauline—I suppose you'd rather be canvas gioves and his close suit of blue drilling. He felt as if he were bathed in fire, pricked by millions of bathed in fire, pricked by millions of repent.

red-hot needles. And still that ceaseless inrush of steam, still that fiend. Bobby Keene (his first view of a ish hissing—8-8-8-8-8-8!

In breathless agony he urged himself forward; he had never realized that a man could live so long in so short a time. Nearer and nearer the light—nearer, too, the fierce, hot blockness hereal (nis first view of a whitewashed tree)—That's funny, Aunt Mebitel.

Mrs. Greene—What's funny, Bobby?

Bobby Keene—Why, that your fence—posts sprout when you paint 'em.

blackness beyond, from which death When Mark Twain was young and blackness beyong, from which described when mark I waith was young and was rising. His skin was shriveling, struggling, a friend of his met him his eyeballs burning. His heart was walking through the streets with a

pounding violently; his ears rang. cigar-box under his arm. She said to "Mr. Clemens, whenever I see you

his feet were under the manner of the manner of the feet were under your arm.

now—his knees—his—waist—his there is a cigar-box under your arm.

breast. Turning sidewise, he raised I'm afraid you are smoking too much." himself, and forced als body up be"It len't that," said the imperturbtween the upper braces. Only a litable Mark; "I'm only moving again!" tle farther, and he would be out!

tle farther, and he would be out!

As he lifted his right arm, the head of his dangling hammer caught under the stay and wrenched him back. As he slipped down between the rods, he clutched at them frantically.

He could not hold his breath ten seconds longer; another mishan would seconds longer seconds l

seconds longer; another mishap would was most insulted." Again he seized the steel bars, and "How was user, Jane:
"I hadn't been there very long, sir pushed himself between them, quick- when a young man comes up and acly, yet with infinite care. He was tually asks whether by program was directly under the manhole. Pressing full. And I'd only had 'two sand-

his left arm through, followed it with wiches."

They had had the first quarrel of

But Clarence was still feeling ver

It is beginning to be understood that indians are susceptible of a high state of cultivation. They tearn very any more making up."

trains and the like. The children make all kinds of animals in clay, as naturally as white, children model

men stopped forward, and the officer proceeded to question them

"Can you cook, my man?" he asked "Woll, sir, I can't say that I can Impostor Suppose I kave you five cook exactly," replied the private dogs and then another dog, how many slowly, "but I'm used to dealing with I foliate."

"Oh, what was your occupation in Inspentor Tut, tutl flow would you civil life, then?" questioned the officer. nave neven?

Plushit Boy Course I should. Ain't roply: And promptly came the staggering "A plainbor, atc."

ispecting hollers for the Atlantic & and his left shoulder raised, worm-Pacific Canadity Company. Late the ed himself inside night before, he had reached the it. It was a sixty inch boiler, twenty tia Indiana town where the New feet long, with the manhole in the Forge Burling Company had the fact conter. Five through-and-through tory The firm manufactured axion braces stool role an tuch and a ball

nant"

Barnatt was on his first trip West, and, with his right shoulder lowered

and aprings for huggies. A row of in diameter ran horizontally from





#### Hammonton Branch RED CROSS

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## Another war order!

500 pads to be finished by April 27th, in order that they may be sent to Hoboken for shipment abroad. Just what does this mean to you? This, - that we need some of your time, however busy you may be. Work room open from 9 a. m. to to p. m.; also we will work this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, . The women have never been needed before quite so much as now. Thank you for all the help you can give us.

Attention! Recent demands fo surgical dressings, both from the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army and the American Red Cross Commission abroad, include a very limited number of types of dress ings, and as these specified dress ings are being asked for in verlarge quantities, it has been decided to temporarily discontinue the courses in the making and teaching of surgical dressings.

We shall be prepared for changes of all kinds; but may be assured that these changes will not be made arbitrarily, but to meet changing conditions, and to conform to standards adopted by the Army Medical Corps, and in the interest of economy and conservation. In view of these demands and the innumerable changes that must be made in accordance with these new conditions, the matter of production must take precedence over the

academic side. In other words, as the matter o production is of such importance, the making of surgical dressings has now become a workroom prope sition. It will always be necessary to teach the inexperienced workers. It is expected, therefore, that all women will immediately present le themselves to the chairman to assist ing. useful, and well rewarded life; her in making the new dressings, in the great war in which we are sources. , Mrs. C. Cunningham.

Twill get you, sare as I'm affive With your disalpated son. You'd better be wiser, New cightr-mile guo.



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In times of peace, the profession trained nurse means an interestcreasing demands upon our re- to respond to the call of patriotism Liberty Loan parade and drive.

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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1918

Women are wanted at once in the Red Cross workrooms. Don' eave it for someone else to attend to.

That was a splendid sight, Thursday evening,-fifteen of our Camp Dix boys in line in the parade. It was a happy home-coming, to the parents, friends, and the boys themselves.

Now is the time when you bless your neighbor for keeping chick-There are several dangerous-looking dead trees along Egg Harbor

Road, which should be looked after. Now is a good time for the owners of many bad sections of sidewalk

They say there are over five hundred carpenters at work at the oading plant. Some crowd that, and they are making the lumber fly.

Automobiles should not park on lower Bellevue during parades, such as that of Thursday night. They interfere with traffic.

Remember "Clean-up Week," commencing April 29th: That drinking fountain would look better if the water was turned on. It is really surprising how readily people are accommodating themelves to the new daylight hours.

Read how the Town spent its money, on page five of this issue

If you are in doubt as to whether to buy a Liberty Bond, read the aflet entitled "If I don't buy a Liberty Bond, what may happen?"

eaders are welcome to peruse, which will be of special interest to the young men who are within the age of conscription. There is an Buying Your Meats, Groceries mmediate demand for skilled men in various units of the army, nee ded by General Pershing, about twelve thousand men who can ill afford to and Provisions at Ruberton's. e placed on the firing line. Those qualified to fill the seventy-five occupations listed should present themselves to the local Board on April 28th. Those who come within the present quota for military duty at Camp Dix on April 26th are not included in this call. This is an opportunity which should appeal to every young man who expects to

Did you see those posters about town, in regard to the compulsory work law, requiring all men between the ages of eighteen and fifty to work at least thirty-six hours a week? If you know of any one who is too lazy to work, notify Chief of Police Adams, or Sheriff Perkins. Special to-day,—all Evaporated Milks, Until the end of the war, the labor of every adult is absolutely necessary; and it is a shame on America that this order should have to b

## Hammonton's Biggest Night.

Doubtless the greatest time in the history of Hammonton, speaking and so increase, materially, the out engaged, it also gives thoughtful from a practical result point of view, was participated in by several put, and help to meet the ever in- young women a great opportunity thousand people on Thursday evening, on the occasion of the Third

Atlantic City speakers and singers were up, and brought abundance London, April 18.—Steps have been taken to construct a British gun capable of throwing a shell more tunn eighty miles. J. L. MacPherson, Parlismentary miles, J. L. MacPherson, Parlismentary which it has reductive and the construct of the Government within the language of the Government of the Hammonton Band, Home Guard, Red Cross, Civic Club, Camp Fire Carlos and Singer and Hongist abundance of enthusiasm. The parade, headed by Marshall W. H. Davis, included the Hammonton Band, Home Guard, Red Cross, Civic Club, Camp Fire Carlos and Singer and Hongist abundance of enthusiasm. The parade, headed by Marshall W. H. Davis, included the Hammonton Band, Home Guard, Red Cross, Civic Club, Camp Fire Carlos and Singer and Hongist abundance of enthusiasm. miles, J. J. MacPherson, Parliamentary which it has volunteered to supply. If the companies, Camp Dix boys, citizens and automobiles Under-Secretary of the War Office, in Thoroughly modern equipment and Bulleying and nearby streets were traversed for a higher resolution in the Human of

new nurses home—a real chance Bellevue and nearby streets were traversed for a half hour, then for the right type of girl to become crowds packed Eagle Theatre to its doors. The thousand or more who could not enter were entertained by speakers on the war and Liberty Address Superintendent of Nurs- Loan. Those inside the comfy building listened with interest for two o three hours, to a recital from Trooper A. H. O'Connor, who had seen war's worst side. An hour more from him would have sold many thousands of dollars to beat the Kaiser.

Estate of Orythe E. Hoyl, decreased.

Pursuant to the order of Athert C. Abbott, surjoined on the order of Athert C. Abbott, surjoined on the order of Athert C. Abbott, surjoined on the inderinging differential of the superingent of the superingent of the superingent of the supering of was no refusing them. \$11,400 was pledged at the meeting, in amounts rom fifty dollars to one thousand.

Young lady singers from Atlantic City, also men singers, delighted the audience, and helped win more nails for the Kaiser's coffin. The results of the meeting are still coming in. People did not

By virtue of a wift of flort feelos, to me freeled, formed out of the New Jersey Court of Chapters, will be sold at public yendar, on realize that they could pay for the bonds at so much per week or month. The lady canvassers have done splendid work during the week, as lid also the various committees and "Four Migute Men." The total for Hammonton will probably exceed the \$125,000 set a

## Mosquitoless Hammonton.

How many people realize that Hammonton has, for three years past, been entirely free of domestic mosquitoes. We occasionally have vintation of the salt marsh variety, which are readily distinguishable by their prison stripes. These visitations can always be foretold by a two or three days wind from the breeding sections on the south-east or

Where draininge has been completed along the shore of Atlantic County, the breeding has been entirely chadrated. Their visitations are like outs, viz., when prevailing winds carry them from undrained

The saultary respectors of the two Loading Plants in Atlantic County are considering the question of asking the Government to give the necessary financial assistance that the entire mosquito breeding area. of Atlantic County may be drained the present summer.

Some people wonder how mosquitoes can tise up in clouds. A photograph of one square tuch of salt marsh mud on distinct land ntioned over 7,000 dead mosquito larvae

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Elk Skin Scout Shoes	2.19
Double Sole Work Shoes,	2.98
Wear Proof Work Shoes,	3.75
Elk Skin, Double Sole, Scout Shoe,	2.49
Elk Skiu Shoe, for hard work,	3.45
Our Famous Tuff-Skin Shoes,	4.00
-Special-	
Boy's Elk Scout Shoes, sizes 1 to 51/2, at	\$1.98
Little Gent's " 9 to 131/2, at	1.69

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Sugar Corn, - Large Can Tomatoes,	, 19 c	Wilbur's Cream,	•	9

Jersey Potatoes, 50 cts. Basket

## HAMMONTON CASH MARKET

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1917	Abated dog taxes 1916.
For the Year Ending December 81, 1917	Paid house connection account 120,31 Cash to balance 4,068.25
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Sidewalks and Corbs	IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENT ACCOUNTS
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Cash on hand January 1, 1917 1,051.41 Taxes and interest	Cash on hand January 1, 1917 1,118.77 Assessments collected 1917 607.39
From Town Clerk 6.00 From general funds	Interest received from bank deposits
Fire Apparatus and Sidewalk and Curb Bonds Proceeds of bonds 12 655 82	Paid sinking fund commission 960.13 Paid order No. 82
Tax Anticipation Notes Proceeds of notes	Cash on hand
Rovenue Notes Notes Issued	Sewer Assessments Assessments charged, and un-
Received from Water Commissioners	Collected January 1, 1917 14,324.88 Interest charged 1917
Notes Proceeds of notes	Assessments collected 1917 . 2,645.61 Interest collected 1917
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Uncollected 1914 9.82 Uncollected 1915 230 40	Pala sinking fund commission 3,247.58 Balance on hand
Uncollected 1916 14,785.00 Duplicate 1917 74,106.85	Interest collected 2,645.61
Collector's additions 66.64 89,198.71 Cash on hand January 1, 1917 1,019,98 Receipts from Town Clerk 3,031.00	\$3,260.80 \$3,260.30
State forest fire service 190.68 Costs and interest on taxes. 477.32	HOUSE CONNECTION ASSESSMENTS  A. B. Davis, Collector and Treasurer—1917
Sale of gravel 202.80 Board of Hoalth 82 25	Assessments uncollected Janu-
Marriage Reenses 31.00 Interest on bank deposits 26.09 State railroad tax 574.42	ary 1, 1917
Fines from Chief of Police. 13.00  Bank stock tax	Assessments collected 1917 879.12 Interest collected 1917 74.31
Franchise taxes 1,019.07 Tax searches 14.50	Costs collected 1917 28.60 Assessments uncollected 1917 4.41
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Fire district building permits.. 2.00 Total from licenses .. \$2,656.00 Permits for sewer house con-Payment of Fire Apparatus and Sidewalk and Curbing Bonds Traphouse site in park, to June, 1917 ....... Council: D. Crescenzo, land at disposal July .... N. Bruno, 6A 11th street Order drawn ...... Deficit for Operation and Main-tenance of Water Works Town Hall for elections .... 1917-Appropriation made } T. B. Delker, park stand ... Sale of old fire apparatus. January 1 to December 31. Sale of wood on town tax lot orders drawn ..... 2,261.89 Sewer House Connections to Cover Cost of Public Prop-Sale of blue print tax map..... erty and Errors in Assess 1917—Appropriation made by Special Receipt
From Pennsylvania Railroad Company, account of break-109.69 age of sewer pipe, account Contingent Fund 54.72 1917—Amount assessed \$3,186.72 December 31, amount ..... Creditor—By Paid Town Treas-SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS, EXPENDI-TURES, BALANCES, ETC. Account of licenses ..... \$2,656.00 Permits for sewer house con-1917-Appropriations made by Miscellaneous items ..... For town purposes ...... \$10,500.00 54.72 Fire Department ...... 2,250.00 Care and maintenance of poor 1,750.00 OWN CLERKS REPORT OF DEPARTMENTAL Street lighting
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Board of Health Town Purposes 917—Appropriations made by Interest on floating improve-ment debts Interest on bonds ...... January 1 to December 31, Payment of fire apparatus and sidewalk and curbing orders drawn ..... Transferred to street lighting maintenance of water Highways Sewer house connections ... 230.00 17-Appropriations made by ssed for contingencies 4,000.00 \$46,086.89 2,000.00 Expenditures — Orders Drawn January 1 to December 31, on Appropriations orders drawn ..... 5,644.63 December 31, balance .... 355.37 For town purposes Highways . . . . . . . . 5,644,63 Fire Department ..... Fire Department Care and maintenance of poor Street lighting 7.721.00
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Miscellaneous	Floating—Sidewalk improve- ment orders 5,493.92, Sewer house connection certificates 1,366.45 6,860.37
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Amount refunded by railroad company on account of breakage of sewer sipe 54.72	and curbing bonds\$12,000.00 Temporery Improvement of notes for improvement of Bellevue avenue36,780.82 48,780.32
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January 1, 1917—Amount on hands	and curbing bonds \$1,200.00 Sidewalk improvement orders 5,493.92 House connection certificates 1,366.45 \$8,060.37
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OBDERS DRAWN, PAID AND OUTSTANDING	walk and curbing bonds 10,800.00 193,300.00  Believue avenue temporary notes 36,780.32
January 1, 1917, to Hecember 31, 1917  Orders drawn — appropriation	\$238,140.69 RESOURCES ON MUNICIPAL DEBT
accounts	Sidewalk and Curb Assessments Uncollected: First and second contracts. \$3,635.94
Sewer operation 2,220.91 From fire apparatus and sidewalk and curbing bonds 5,477.50	Third contract
From assessments for side- walks and curbs, third con- tract	Sower assessments uncollected 11,679.27 Cash in hand from sewer assessments
Total orders drawn \$78,191.33 Orders Outstanding January 1, 1917:	Sinking fund—Amount to December 31, 1917
Appropriation accounts \$8,847.63 Improvement Orders: Sidewsiks and curbs construc- tion	ing fund
Bellevue avenue concrete road - 158.44 - 5,652.36 - 14,499.99 - Total orders drawn and out-	GENERAL TOWN ASSETS
standing	Resources on Account of Appropriations, Etc.: Uncollected taxes, 1916 \$93.12 Uncollected taxes, 1917 13,362.73
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contract)	Liabilities on Account of Appropriations, Etc.: Outstanding town orders \$1,905.80 Unpaid bills, 1917—estimated 1,277.67
From fire apparatus and side- walk and curbing bonds 5,477.50  From assessment, sidewalks and curbs (third contract) 510.00 From dog tax fund 961.75 46,335.48	Interest coupons due 145.00
Total orders paid \$85,526.86 Orders Outstanding December 31, 1917 — Appropriation	lng
Accounts: \$258.48  Town purposes	We, the Finance Committee of the Town Council for the year 1917, hereby certify that we have ex-
Care and maintenance of poor 34.99 Care and maintenance of park 3.75 Board of Health	amined the accounts and vouchers in the hands of Collector, Treasurer and Town Clerk, and find them correct as herein stated.  C. C. SMALL.
ment debts	JOHN BROWNLES.  JOSEPH PIZZI.  REPORT OF SINKING FUND COMMISSIONERS
Improvement and Special Orders: Bellevue avenue concrete road \$5,107,32	Town of Hammonton, New Jersey Year Ending December 81, 1917
Sewer operation	Receipts:  Receiptd from Town Treas- urer (sewer and sidewalk) \$13,523.74 Received from banks for in-
TAX ASSESSMENTS Amounts to be Raised by Taxa-	lecept on deposits
tion: District school tax \$10,411.00 State school tax 7,454.04 County tax 10,752.08 State read tax 2,846.67 \$40,465.59	held by the sinking dund commission
Town tax—For appropriations 29,828,00 Por contingencies 4,000,00 33,828,00	1017 April 21—to Town Treasurer, demand note, town of Hem- monton \$1,700.00 May 1—to Town Treasurer,
1) og tax assessed	demand note, town of Ham- monton
Tax duplicate—1917 \$74;100.85 Collector's additions 66,64 Deficioncy in assessment to	certificates, town of Ham- monton
contingent fund	ment certificates, town of Hammonton
PROPERTY VALUATIONS	Ifammonton . ,
Real Estato:  1.41d	Cash on hand in Peoples Bank and Hammonton Trust Company
Total real adata \$2,504,108,00 Personal property 824,890,00 Hecond-class railway property 20,038.00	Fight bonds, town of Ham- monton, \$117,000. Fund- ing bonds
\$2,854,021.00	fammonton of the town of fammonton of the

MUNICIPAL DERT

......... 117,000.00

standing: Funded-Water honds

\$21,094.16



# Worth Fighting For

CHALL this little girl grow up in the sort of American home we know, healthy and happy? Shall she have the advantage of living and learning in a free land, under free institutions? Shall such children develop into the Liberty-loving citizens that a free America may be proud of?

For over two hundred years Americans have fought valiantly, and died gallantly, to win for themselves and hand down to their posterity the blessings of liberty, justice, self-government and equal opportunity. This precious heritage, bought at so great a price, is now threatened.

The question which today confronts America as a nation, and you as an individual, is whether or not a free America is worth fighting for

Are American children in this and all future generations to receive unimpaired the legacy of freedom of which we are now the custodians, or shall their country be turned over bodily to the brutal, rapacious, power-mad enemy which has forced us into this war?

This question cannot be answered by word of mouth, but by deeds alone.

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Men's Veal Calf Work Shoes at \$2. Men's Black and Tan Bucks at \$2.50. Men's Williams Shoes, solid leather, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, 5. Men's Williams Congress, Black and Tan, \$3, \$3 50. Men's Cherry Elk Blutchers, Indestructable Sole, \$3.50, \$4 Men's Forrester Brown Elk Blutchers, \$3.50.

Brown Strong-hide Scout Shoes, with indestructible sole, which we have named the "Elwood Special," at \$2.50.

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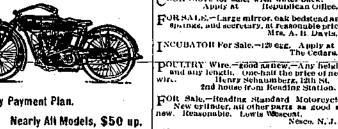


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#### License Committee Meeting.

The License Committee of Town The License Committee of Town Council will meet on Wednes lay Conveniently located. References Conveniently located. References Conveniently located. 329 Vine Street rening, May 1st, for the purpose considering applications for FOR Rent.—Large Perfor fine for office; by window. X, star office censes for inus and taverns and or bottlers, and hearing any writ-PETER TELL, Chairman

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## /Real Estate

TOUSE To Rent. Inquire of H. K. Spear FOR SALE.—12 room house with ground, garages and outputletings, one steam be ed, with analysis well for gasulene. Corners

Miscellaneous

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DOR SALE,—120-Egg Reliable Hot Water In cubator; one Simplex Brooder Stove; and one Dandy Bone Cutter, \$25 for the lot, A. Piez, Central Ave.

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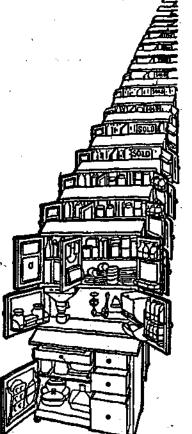
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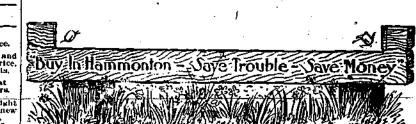
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long ago, and strong soldierly Aston of it."

men, and the great tapestried chairs. Then, with broken utterance, he told maids. men, and the great tapestried chairs. Then, with broken utterance, he told New England, as you probably know, were so deep and comfortable. her the sad story of his son, Guy treasures antiques, levely bits of china

deed, Millicent saw the mark the frame had made where a picture undoubtedly hung once upon a time kind, so brave, so true."

Aston, and never can be free intended only to earn a few extra pennies weekly to swell my very small allowance. I was still a youngster at school and had my hair down my back, but our

What had happened to it?

"That's a woman's faith all over,"
She asked the dear old general, but said the general, bitterly. "Groundhe seemed to evade the question or less, illogical, beautiful. But not a to be utterly indifferent as to the man's. If he had denied it I would of trusting me when I offered my servwhereabouts of the missing picture. have believed him against the world. That was the beginning—polishing Once when she was bemosning the But he did not."

Millicent half believed this cockand-bull story, and kept her eyes open
in the dark corners and passages. She
wove quite a romance round this missbe made by three converging coming picture. In her imagination it panies, and a surprise was in store Millicent half believed this cock- his fingers.

the gallery that it had hitherto re- friend.

leading up to a turret room littered the Eastern suns. with lumber, much of which Wardour | That same night the crossing too street would have given red gold for, place. The pioneers had worked like picture when she saw a cobwebby Then the long procession started canvas, evidently the back of a pic. across. But they had not long a free

Would her imagination prove a true and occasional shells began to fall all Hendrick from the river, and then

Claimed, as she picked up the none claimed, as she picked of a vessel or pot. Turn the substitute has been found in the shape of a product from the shape of a product fro

She picked it up again after brush-ter to swim. still there, she climbed a lieppiewhite hind the bombarding guns, and nobody "Aston and 1-both-will bury it- polishes. chair and hung it up in its old place. took notice of Guy and the other in for ever."

"Dear mo! It quite puts the gen- the stream. boy was only in khaki, whilst the gen-struggio in the course or which had read was in gold lace and the fal-lale felt many a time that the end had that used to stand for military post-come.

Two months later the society papers any better for all your medicine," comes very fat, thus laying in an income contained the following notice:—

Two months later the society papers any better for all your medicine," comes very fat, thus laying in an income come come come comes very fat, thus laying in an income comes very fat, thus lay

it, fallon in love with a picture. Now for the general. If he was in- fellow-officer. different to a lovely boy like this, she Like a clustum film the past unhad got to stir him up, and if the boy wound itself from the reel of memory were above ground he had get to pro- He was spending a half-term "vac" at Hondrick's place. How kind and

duce blin. — at Hendrick's place. How kind Apd She tripped down to the library, gentle Phil's mother was to the moth. found her guardian there, tied up his orless boy, her son's friend. And how eyes, blindman's buff style, with his she thanked him for "looking after the shughter.

own slik handkerchief, and, willing dear Philip."

prisoner to no fair a capter, he alfewed himself to be ted as a lamb to "looking after" on his own part, but he had readily premitted, when he saw "Thorn!" she eried, and with dram- Mrs. Hendrick's tears, to stick through atic suddentions whipped off the band-thick and thin to Phil. ago. Then the sky fell, or seemed He had never guessed how "thick"

to full. For one intense moment the the task would be. But he had made general stated at the klink! figure be- no conditions. He had simply said, fore his astenished eyes, then turned "You can depend upon me, Mrs. Hondrick, at all times," and she had He swore. Blee had never heard said, "God blees you, my boy " him may anything worse than a "big, Well, he had kept his compact, even big D" before, but he said something at the expense of his good name, and worse this time. Then he jet himself here was Phillip himself, with his go, and called her a meddling little white face to the stars, perhaps down. hussy, and a prying apy, and asked | A chema film is multi slow to the ! her whose house thought she was Hightning flashes of momory, and realin, and whother she thought she could by the two had been but a few moments out of the water ere they was

Of course, Millicent's only raply was working like a nigger to restore his a rush of tours before the fled head old chum to life. long from the torrout of words and buried her hot face in her little white. Four days later an orderly appear. counterpane. But ere she fiel she had ed in Guy's new quarters for the obsoon the general tear the picture from jestive had been gained and consolithe wall again and cast it face down-dated and the mon were resting to

wards to the floor.

And as she subbed and walled, so chief, wished to see blue. Ten minfrightened, so burt and scandalised, uten inter he was sciented with two she felt a hand on her hair, and, hands and a hig bread smile. fooking up tearfully, new her deat "I did not till this morning learn

THE HIDDEN FACE guardian looking down upon her, and there were toars, actually tears, in

the old man's eyes. The next moment her arms were about his neck, and he was calling her all the sweetest names he could remore than another that call, as if to try to wipe out the Millicent Andrews loved others, for, though she had only come to linger in, it was the into his life twelve months ago, on old picture gallery at the death of an old Indian Army chum Staniland, the ancess of the old time, her father, the love institution. A very young one to be sure, but one that is firmly introduced and whose business is growing

Astons. The sun came so calmly tween them.
through the great windows lighting "Forgive me, little one, forgive me."
or howerlike faces of Asion girls of he crooned. "I didn't mean a word pollsh all kinds of things that are not trusted to the careless hands of the

were so deep and comfortable.

But one blank spot on the picture-hung walls worried the orderly soul of Millicent. There was nothing to balance her guardian. General Aston looked splendld in his regalia as colonel of Hussars, but hig canvas looked lonesome and lop-sided because the space next to it was picture—less.

her the sad story for his son, Guy Aston, the khaki boy of the picture, the picture, and concluded, "He resigned his commission on the spot. Even his colonel does not know where he is. Let's hope he had the decency to join up when the war broke out and do somewhen the war broke out and the jewelry of generations and quaint articles of china and glass and quaint article There was hook but no picture. Inleed Milliont sour the most that the leed Milliont sour the most than the leed Milliont sour the most the leed Milliont sour the leed Milliont sour the leed Milliont sour the most the leed Milliont sour the le

Once when she was bemoaning the but he did not."

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But, bitterly though he spoke, the things in the china closet. I enjoyed that it had been removed for spring old general bent his face into his it and for some time the small sums I hands, and the tears trickled through I grew older I became more ambitious.

was the picture of a gallant youth of for Private Aston, for one of these phrase—they are so dirty' every time at the olden time, in doublet and hose, proved to be a battalion of his old with a love-knotted sword, and now regiment, the regiment in which he long, long ago killed in some old bat- had been a captain, one of the youngle in France.

One does not always find what one

As he stood on sentry in the dusk. looks for, but Millicent found that he saw his old colonel and an old picture! Her first discovery was a schoolfellow, one who, once upon a

door so like the other oak panels of time, he had regarded as his chief mained unsuspected. Doubtless a way of escape in the old feudal times.

It opened upon a narrow stone stair sands, his face tanned brick-red with

Millicent seemed to know almost Trojans at the pontoon bridge. One instinctively that she had found the hour it was not; the next it was! ture, leaning against the far wall. | passage. The guns of the far-off Turks What was that hidden face like? soon found something like a range, the identity of the man who saved THE RAFFIA PALM SUP-

guide or would it prove egregiously too near, whilst our gunners on the carried him across rough country a

eral's noss out," she said, stopping But Guy landed his man about haif, and-colonel," back to get a bottor view. Yet the a mile downstream, after a terrific hoy was only in khaki, whilst the gon- struggle in the course of which he

that used to stand for military position. The general looked grand, but
Millicent's word for the other was
"ripping."

Then she sighed. She had a sudden and great longing to see the

the serub that he realized whom he

Millicent Andrews, the only daughter

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'A marriage has been arranged and
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THE POLAR BEAR PLIES WAX SUBSTITUTE

and I found that I had as many cus-

a little deal with him by which I was I called.

to recommend him for repair work and the purchasing of things and in turn he taught me how I could clean rings and brica-brac and jewelry and I got the

few simple ornaments as among the women with many gems.

"Some of the things I took home to other lines that the polishing is only a

35 cents m., ... labing silver.

guide or would it prove egregiously wrong? Certainly if the portrait was not a man she would be terribly disappointed.

She was conscious as she walked across the room that her heart was beating as it she were going to meet the Tigris. Exactly wy Guy clutched her lover at some secret rendezvous. The pallor of Hendrick's face told when the room that a fully boy!" she are a few many purposes to which it is put.

A greatly increased demand for wax the truth of the saying that "the back many purposes to which it is put.

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By dear never so much reminded of the carried him across rough country a mile to the new quarters," said the many purposes to which it is put.

Colonel. "He is in the hospital tent and asks for you."

Guy kept his lips tight. He could manufacture of phonograph records, shell toppled Guy and another into the ancignt and sluggish stream of the Tigris. Exactly why Guy clutched something fateful was impending.

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he be pleased I've found the missing picture? It's a real remance. I'll give him the surprise of his life. But was the blast of the shell which be like this?"

Now the picture? The was drowing. He never shaped to swim. He did not know whether he was wounded himself or whether the dying man, wax is obtained from the residues of show fall upon her, she forms a cell to a wooden wall or partition.

Don't let your range be set too close wax is obtained from the residues of the leaves after the bass has been in which to live during the winder the dying man, "You've been—a happier—man than I, Guy. I've had an awful time—

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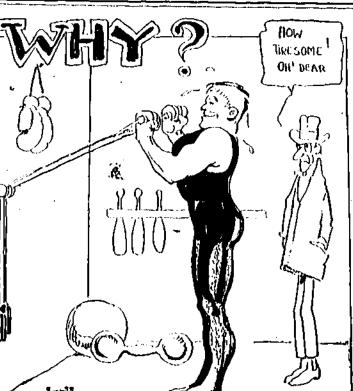
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"Thanks - thanks awfully-Ony-

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neighborhood!"



WHY DOES THE MAN EXERCISE THE MOST

WHO NEEDS IT THE LEAST!

Doll Mhe Dolisher

"Oh, what a jolly boy!" she ex- ten yards ahead of him, and endeavor- an unmistakable tale. When he saw coming a serious one, the welcome living and take care of itself and its Don'e let the affines lick up around

Within this strange nursery she to dev

young, the male bears do not hibernate brooms, clothes, etc. during the winter months/ "Doctor, I don't seem to be getting bear eats enormous, so that she be- match ready,

ly so long all they are in their crystal anace. When they emerge from their thin and force.

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CHINESE ANTIQUITY \_\_\_\_ H. C. Hor logendary lilefory extends there first, sure, I'll rub it out?" from this time to 220 H. C., at which time, it may be said, China's real bis- CFILIZING THE WASTE. tory begins. The ancient history of Chiua axtanda from 2206 B. U. to 208 Mongot dynasty in 1216 A. D. dynasty the Mantelious have ruled process of the mantle Ohtna atmos A. D. 1644, Bun.

Jack -Did she accept you? alder it when the weather gain favor-able for mental effort. Beston Tran-

conservives are busy with so many different kinds of war work.
"It is wise to supply your own soft cloths, brushes and chamols for the work, for then you are sure of having just what you want, and I always take cleaned articles on until I return them

do think that for the young girl who

a business career, the care of household ornaments and fine china will be found

ways offer my services, too, to unpack, to the gifts when they are arranged for ment to the new home, if it is required When people go away in the Summer I keep their family treasures for them charging a small sum for the service to everyone and, at the same time, I are aking as good an income as I would make in an office and am absolutely in

restion to the young girl who wants to gestion as to how the girl with a gift lings will be plentiful this Autumn and things at home. He also showed me how to use a jeweler's glass to examine settings and things of that sort, and when I had proved my ability gave me a letter of recommendation. Then I added the cleaning of jewels to my bric-a-brac and jewelry and I got the agency for two or three big shops that dealt not only in real gems, but also in the proper sort of utenells and politic times and things of that sort, and when I had proved my ability gave me a letter of sales during the course of the Winder of recommendation. Then I added the cleaning of jewelry I charged by the plece, 5 centra ring or a pairing sent to him of orders place. cleaning of jewels to my bric-a-brac washing and found it paid splendidly. I cleaned the stones of rings and polished chains and pins. I kept French jeweiry up to the mark and always reported any loose stones or worn catches, and fine chioa and glassware I charged to success. The pairing sent to him or orders placed for gifts of different kinds. In this as in all ways of earning money, however, it must be personal entitles and lose of the task that opens the pairing sent to him or orders placed for gifts of different kinds.

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like the females, but roam frosty about | Don't forget to open the even before lighting the even burners. Before retiring under the snow the Don't turn on gas until you have a

SOLVING THE PROBLEM

Phollm and Myles were twine and sholter the mother bear is extremely so much alike that it was difficult to tell one from the other. Phellin was courting a young woman in a village near by and when he wished to have an evening to himself he used to get Mylos to take his place. But on one China's antiquity is a part of her occasion it happened that neither was plossal proportions. China's early sure of being able to be there. They writers record a mythological history were puzzled to arrange how to mancovering tons of thousands of years, age without being seen together. At but this period ands with the estab- last Mylos said, "flure, I hav 411 If Habment of the capital of the empire you're there first, Phalim, put a chalk at Kalfungu in the thirty-draf contury mark on the garden gate, and, if I'm

B. C. Hor medieval history begins In making Weisbach mantles most there and extends to the time of the of the raw material is wasted. About Mongel dynasty in 1216 A. D. fifty pur sent, of this is certum. You With the founding of the Mongol light your eight with that corium, Symmety Ching's modern history he probably. Combined with alcohol, it sins. The Mongola were driven out produces alcohol-igniting aparka when by the Mings in 1968 A. D. The Mings noratelied. If a Welsbuch has brains were the fast native dynasty that enough to devise a mantle, depend rated over China, and their control upon it he has brains enough to delasted from 1368 to 1644. Under the vise a spark producing alloy out of title of the Tu Tring (the Great Pure) the weste left in the manufacturing If you wonder what makes the finne of certain electric ages so white. attribute it to corium. The wante of Tom Well, she said she'd make a the Weishach mantle industry actualmaniorandum of my proposal and con- by narvon to atlanulate a rival of the

A riflo team; A pair of pickpeckets,

## Your Garden and Mine--Evergreens for Summer Planting

By Katharine Moore Matlack

"To much cannot be said in favor f evergreen trees. They are beautiful objects, give depth and back ground to all growth in Summer, and are a blessed delight in Winter, elther as the only bit of green in brown and desolate landscape, or as a contrast in the snowy scene wife e great branches be \_ under their load of white."

VERGREENS are divided into two general classes, conferous or cone-bearing evergreens and broad-leafed evergreens, such as rhododendrons, hollies, camanthus, ma-Then there is boxwood, as full of quaint memories as of delicious odors— boxwood that outlives generations, that gives an air of antiquity to a garden, that may be used, sheared or unsheared, as a single specimen or in groups, or as a hedge; and this hedge may be high or just a low edging around flower

Cone-bearing Evergreen. No home ground, whether lawn or garden, is quite complete without at branches-beautiful shiny dark green few of the cone-bearing ever- in color. dreary and monotonous, indeed, if there were no trees of this kind. were no trees of this kind. . derful blue-gray in color. This may
There is a wonderful variety of everbe bought either dwarf for porch and greens—some long-lived, some short-lived, some tall, some dwarf, some dark for the lawn. Among or before darkgreen and some light green. Among the most decorative and beautiful are the golden, the silver, the blue and the pendulus or drooping varieties. It is well way but more aristocratic in form to know a little about these so that with smaller and glossier foliage. carefully selecting such varieties as go well together; but one must know the habit of growth and be able to contrast the different foliage so that the real beauty will stand out. This contrast must not simply be one of compact.

color but of general outline, of form compact. name—transplant easily and are found in many localities. If you live where you can dig your own evergreens from found listed under Cedrus and cov-

ARMADILLOS TURNED

TOO MUCH NATURAL HISTORY

In a detachment of Confederate sol-

diers captured near Warrentown, Vir-

coincidence, bern names that reser

bled those of animals. The sorgoun

at the dosk a telty, funny follow, eyes

"Your name!" he snapped to the

The sorgoant sulfed and glanced a

"Wolfor" note the milder and h

interrogator gave him a sharp look.

"Noxt!" he shouted; and he turned

The sergoant knew well enough the

they were not tricking him, for those

wore not the days of tricks, and the

asked another tall Johnny in ranged

whoreas the officer throw down his pen

and shouted with good-natured laugh-

roured to a private, "We've got to

shut up a whole blamed meanwerle in

the Malloney is the most expensive

Dio-No. but I've had to buy him

four wedding gifts, and three funeral

the camp!". Youth'n Companie

Dyko - Borrows money?

friend I have.

benguots.—Afren.

"Oo order some cages builty" he

"Lyon," the fellow responded sadly,

tired faces were impassive.

a dark rad when the stolld answer

"Dhaor," was the roply,

them erosaly.

"Pox."

"Next!"

cedars with fine effect. They have a perfect columnar growth and take the place of those pyramidal evergroons of rare varieties seen in many formal gardens.

There are the popular and beautiful Golden Canadian juniper, the medium-spardens.

Seem to be interchangeable in common puriance, as with so many botanical terms,

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There are the popular and beautiful evergences for porch and house foundation beds because, of its numerous dwarf trees, their variety and Young cedars have a tap root and variegata. Let me describe that. Of when taken from inland pasture their conical shape, steel gray, prattly flocked with varigations. growing close against a large stone or There is the common juniper and the rock which has shottered the seed and Golden Common dwarf, of spreading young tree for its first year or two, habit and golden-tinted foliage. rom sun and cold wind. A tree five The Irish juniper of upright columnar

plant than one of but three feet, for den Japanese is a beauty-very Japanesy Its tap root will have been absorbed, in form.

If you once get the tree out with all. The Virginia junipers are as often.

The best.

couraged to take up their abode and pathy for persons in trouble.

the interior of the basket is attract the White House, had met the Presi- lighted at the President's words of panion. dont and had asked his assistance, sympathy. Whoreupon Mr. Lincoln sat down. The following day, the chief of the lt is strange that people go to the lines at the rate of one thousand.

talafactory of evergreens for forms

The Iris juniper is a beauty, of pointed growth with bluegreen foliage. I must be protected in severe Winters. wildering array of beautiful evergroom both native and imported. One of my favorites is the Yew. Without its Old World associations, its dark beauty is richest, dark green I know.

Taxus—The Yew. THE dwarf Japanese Yow, 8 to 10 feet, when grown, is an excellent porch or house-base tree and it makes a telling lawn specimen or may be used In a shrubbery border. Bushy and very hardy, rather rare and almost black green—hunt it up and get acquainted with it.

The English Yew grows 30 to 40

feet, in open spreading fashion that Picea-The Spruce. Everyone knows a apruce tree, the tall Norway spruce used so often as a screen or hedge; the Tiger Tall

ing in all directions from the stout Perhaps the most striking is Kos-

trate, dwarf and spreading. when making a planting you do not fall The White Spruce is one of the best I cannot speak too highly of the trailinto error through ignorance. That er- conifers, especially for cold climates. A ling juniper that all who know the Maine noble tree, 60 to 70 feet when grown, compact, upright, long lived, aromatic and retaining its branches to the carefully selecting such varieties as

you should know about it. In forms color but of general outline, of form of the foliage and habit of growth—bushy or slender, upright or drooping. Some of the native evergreens, the white pine, the hemlock and the many watterfact the miles of the color of the native evergreens, the white pine, the hemlock and the many form if pruped, and prefers in dense form if pruped, and prefers the hemlock in dense form if pruped, and prefers the hemlock in dense form if pruped, and prefers the hemlock in dense form if pruped, and prefers the hemlock in dense form if pruped, and prefers the hemlock is not listed as gradening it is invaluable. Nordman's tall, dark very the property of the hemlock is not listed as gradening it is invaluable. Abies-The Fir. Nordman's tall, dark green fir, Veltch's Silver fir, the beautiful Coloin dense form if pruned, and prefers moist soil where it grows rapidly. rado fir and the large Japanese are the

Juniperus—The Cedar, Pinus-The Pine. ers the great cedars of Lebanon and Mt. There is a host here: I can merely Atlas. The junipers are the native name them—the White pine, Swiss Stone American cedars, mostly, though I think Austrian are a few of the best. Distinct Europe. Landscape artists have learned to appreciate its value and use seem to be interchangeable in common pine.

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Rare.
R. obtusa—Rich green, hardy, one or the heat that heat the h the top top to the first of the season of the season of the first of the season of the first of the season of the season of the season of the first of t

of the nursery man,

F. squarrosa-Silver Cedar.

TWO LINCOLN STORIES | advised him what to do. He ended by mission in the army of the United APPLE TREES IN MASSACHUSETTS INTO BASKETS

Some of the characteristic traits proper place to secure attention.

One of the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people are revealed in the operation of an armadillo farm, to the operation of a armadill where these hard-shell animals are in the recollections of Mr. A. J. Ditten. of the patients walking directly in the quarters pay for the years of help- the govenor and company of the of fare.

at regular intervals they are hunted at night. After being killed the meat is taken from the shell and the latter tive Mansion to the War Office saw the then dried. The shed and tail are tied to the President sould form of the State new known as a boy source who had occur for saving a man's life, and 1 go to bed happy as 1 think how joyous the portion of the State new known as "Yes, sir," answered the walter, "one "Yes, sir," answered the walter, "one then dried. The head and tail are tied tail form of the President sented on together and form the handle of the grass. He afterwards learned "I am Abraham Lincoln," he said signing of my name will make him and Somerville. basket. Before being sent to market that a wounded soldier, on his way to upon leaving, and the sightless face his family and friends."-Youth's Com-

looked over the soldier's papers, and bospital delivered to the boy a com-sall water to get fresh air.



must be packed fightly about the roots so that there will be no air spaces between them and the soil. This is mos ed only by packing slowly. There is no danger, bowever, in packing the soil too hard. For this purpose a ransmer is nometimes used. Evergreens are no

Mulching.

to work the soil well in among the fibrous

Fine soil, free from stones or clods of

ew bucketfuls of water about the root

ell all the water has been absorbed.

Water well at planting, but not after

sive moisture is just as had as exces-

After the water is absorbed the earth

portant and can be safely accomplish-

Some authorities advocate pouring /s

earth, should be used for this.

THIS is really necessary and should he done by covering the surface of hay or well-rotted manure, making the Mulching is advised for both Spring and Fall planting of shrubs and tress as it prevents the drying out of tho soll in hot weather and also protects Manure makes the best mulch, since it acts as a fertilizer as well, the rain

Care in Hunacking A great source of loss in transplanting is the ignorant or careless handling of plants and trees when received from

the nursery. There are two great points to observe—the roots must be kent moist and must not be exposed to the air and sun. Careful nurserymen ship evergreens with their roots encased in a northern lawns as one sees in the large ball of earth; often this ball is South? They are hardy. The American and English grow to be tall trees. hole, but keep the package in a cool, When trees and bushes cannot b Osmanthus is a charming substitute planted at once they must be "heeled in." This means putting the roots tein-

temporarily in a barrel of thick mud When to Plant. A PRIL. August and September are to shear your established evergreens. I They have made their year's growth and have often explained about Summer They have made their year's growth and the properties. moist evenings, a chance for root growth er and healthler for a light shearing.

August or early September is the time are resting. They will be the thickthe tips of the branches is enough.

bred for the purpose of making bashoever, the author of flow We Elected path of his team. The horses were lessness that lay before him.

kets of their horny shell. The farm Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Linis a place where the animals are enthe martyred President's great symcoin saw that the obstructor of the impair discipline in the army by my bor, was given to Governor Winthrep Vainly trying to touch her toes to the road was a boy soldier who had been pardons and respites." Lincoln once in 1632, on condition that he should floor, "and I want a bassock, too."

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the artesian well.

An old couple who used to buy a quart of ale every night were per aunded by a friend to purchase a small barrel on economical grounds. The evening that the barrot was broached, and the first quart consumed, the ole Wife said, "Well, George, we've saved something on our ale to-night." "That's no," replied her husband. "Lot's have ther quart and save some more!

Inventor... I would like to get you interested in my improved fly-paper Capitalist -- What makes you think will be aucconstuff Inventor -- Decause it's gotten up in imitation of a haid head.

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or boards or both should be used. And be careful not to stir the soil too close to the roots as they are surface rooted and easily killed. Borwood, both in tall plants or box before Winter sets in, not the season for A very light clipping, merely removing edging by the hundred, may be bought For use on porches, terraces and at house entrances, standard or other beauty. I hardly know what to elimibeauty. I hardly know what to elimiformally-shaped specimens of box, bay First and foremost, the ground must
these may now be frimmed. It is not

be deeply dug, enriched with well-rotted in bad taste to ellp boxwood hedges R. fillers—Dwarr, stender, threadlike, drooping.
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A moment later the walter, appar-The system of froning by electric- ently puzzled, approached the man ity, in the at West Point, turns out and, leaning over him, said: "Excuse me, sir, but I have only houn here two days and do not want to make any mistaken. Will the lady have the hassock brolled or fried?"-

SURFACE BY EARTHQAKE

Following a recent earthquake the Pacific coust an artesian well near Tulare. Calif., has intermittently apouted up small fish. A hundred of more of these croatures have been brought to the surface. They are about four inches long and have no eyes, in which respect they resemble finh found in Mammoth Cave, Ky, Biologists in the University of Southorn California state that they undoubtedly come from some underground river, the course of which was aftered by the earthquake so that its waters have mingled with those of PRACTICAL ECONOMY

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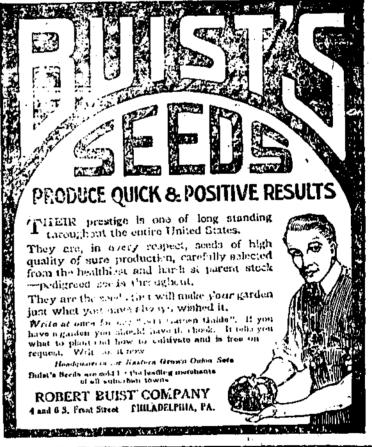
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