All aboard for a Bigger and Better Hammonton !



Mothers' Day,-Sunday, May rith. Wear a Carnation.

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And the next day was clear. Wells' store, at Rosedale, is running a neat truck.

John Walther's house is being

Mrs. Grassi has been spending

Board of Education meeting on

The Grand Army Post has sus

Strickland's men are re-topping

Mr. Litke has erected his picture

show tent on his lot on Vine St.,

Russell Brown is learning tele-

May-day was fine,-a little cool

Friends of Frank Gallagher were

pleased to hear that he is progres-

sing-very-nicely, at the Cooper

An automobile load of Hammon-

ton Christian Endeavorers took in

the Convention at Atlantic City,

Town Council's License Com-

Lodges are planning to attend

mittee will meet next Wednesday

evening. See advertisement for list of applicants to be considered.

union services at the M.E. Church, on Mothers' Day, a week from

to-morrow evening. Engage your

Frank Romeo has given up his

Cape May hotel, where he has been two or three years past.

news-room and athletic goods store

and accepted a summer position in

ing contest for big prizes offered.

ENERGY.

Just roared and roared and roared. But senius harpessed up at last

They knock and knock and knock.

If they who klek and ran it down

To boost instead, then what a fown This town of ours would be !

St. Mark's Church, Rev. W. H

Its wasted energy. And now its manufactures vast

Are known from sea to sea

Hammonton has its Magaras That roar upon the rock, Who wasto their energy becaus

Would use that energy

just poured and poured and poured,

Niagara for many years

NIAGATA for many years

perhaps, but just the weather to make one glad he's alive.

graph operating at the Winslow

Gentel's house, on Egg Harbor

pended meetings until September.

trimmed up by painters.

he week in Hammonton.

Wednesday evening next.

Road.

near Second.

Hospital.

carnation.

Monday night.

Junction Station.

An abundance of rain,-Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

Rehman's Bakery has a new wagon on the street.

Pension day to-morrow, but the checks will be sent on Monday.

Mrs. Vial and son Fred visited in Philadelphia for three or four days.

Henry Burov is giving the Senior Editor's house a needed covering of French's paint.

E. A. Stanistreet and family, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days at Chas. Layer's.

Henry Measley presented his wife and daughter, Miss Ella, with a fine automobile roadster.

Brother Delker, of the "Star, is having trouble of his own,-his three children have the measles.

Regular business meeting of the Civic Club, in Trust Company's parlor, next Tuesday afternoon, May 6th.

They say that fully one-third of he school children played "hooky" on Thursday, to take in the parade and circus.

Dressmaking parlors have been established in Baker Bros.' building, by Mrs. John K. Lintner and Miss Avis M. Austin.

Herbert D. Smith and friends, Irwin C. Semmel, Robert E. Lee Seitzenger, and Miss Florence E. Tilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Plans are already under way for Mr. A. J. Rider would like to hear from boys and girls between an elaborate celebration of the Fourth of July. Enthusiastic men ten and eighteen years of age who would like to enter the corn growhave taken hold of it, and propose to make the occasion memorable.

Cleaning-up day was well kept, Thursday. At nearly every property front could be seen rubbish of every description, from tin caus and bottles to chicken wire and children's automobiles. It took two days to gather up the stuff,

Those who went to the polls two or three hours after closing time, Tuesday night, to get the returns, got left instead. There being but the question "for" or "against," the clerks made quick time in the count,-about eleven ballots per minute.

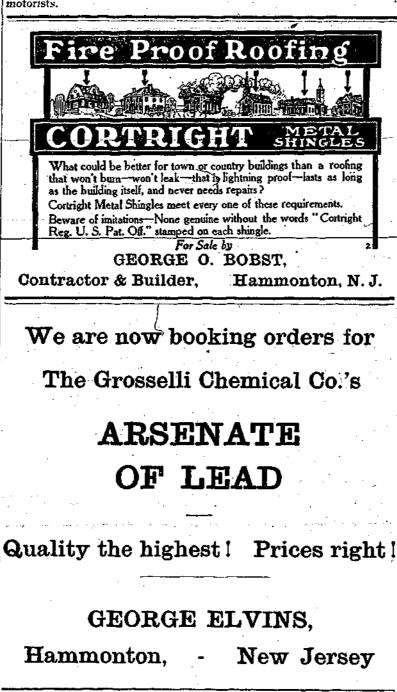
Joseph Beck has sold his twenty acre farm, on Main Road, known to many as the Martino place, to Chas. Roemer, of Downings, N. Y. Davis, Rector. Sunday after As-He also sold twenty acres of what cension. Morning Prayer at 7.00 was formerly the Ferris place to o'clock ; Holy Communion, 7.30 John Filchett, from Canada. He and 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45, has still land enough left for his Evening Prayer, 7.30. own use.

"The New Vision of Woman-Through the generosity of the hood" will be the subject of the Italian Beneficial Society, donating lecture to be given by Rev. K. E. \$50, the fund collected by the Civic Evans, of Philadelphia, at the Uni-

We congratulate Hammonton upon the result of Tuesday's special election. As we have always claimed, this is a lovely place to live, with its many comfortable homes, pleasant streets, its healthy climate, abundant pure water, electric lights, churches, schools, new pavements, and now a thorough system of sewerage.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913

It has been suggested that danger signal flags be placed on Egg Harbor Road, between Hammonton and Egg Harbor, near the patches of cinders, to prevent accidents, - several having been caused by autos and motorcycles coming upon these patches unexpectedly. It became necessary to treat the road thus, to give it a bottom, and until well packed and covered with gravel, there will be trouble for the speeding motorists.



AVOID the usual Spring Rush! and

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Club for the flood sufferers of the versalist Church to-morrow, at 7.30 Middle West has been increased to p.m. Regular service at 11 a.m. \$334.75. The Italian Society de-serves the thanks of the whole Rastiat Church Pay town for its manifestation of sym- Hoskins, Pastor. Morn'g worship pathy for the needy.

Wheeler circus, Thursday. As worship at 7.30; sermon, "The usual, there were some features knocking at the door," Rev. iii, that might have been omitted, but 20. Bible School at 11.45. C. E. there was a very good display of at 6,30. Mid-week service Thurs animals, the horses were unusually day evening, followed by monthly fine, some of the acrobatic stunts business meeting. were astounding, the men seemed well behaved.

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. P

thy for the needy. x. at 10.30; sermon, "Hearts Cour-People enjoyed the Downie & ageous," John xiv. 1. Rvening

The Presbyterian Church invites you to morning worship at 10.30;

The fifth annual supper of the theme, "Life's upper room." To Civic Club, on April 25th, in Odd Sabbath School at noon ; also to a Fellows' Hall, was a decided suc-Christian Endeavor consecration cess, and the goodly number presmeeting led by Miss Alice Rothent did full justice to the delicious fuss, at 6.45 p.m. To evening menu presented by the efficient worship at 7.30; theme, "The love committee, Games, etc., were part of the Holy Spirit." Thursday ticipated in with great zest,-the evening, 7.30, is the mid-week horse-race especially causing much hour set apart for prayer and excitement. praise, Τ.

There is to be a big parade of Chas. Helmeth, of Atlantic City, the P. O. S. A., to-night, in Camwas the unfortunate victim of a den, with Camps from everywhere motor accident last Sunday. This participating. A large delegation side of Elwood, his machine struck from Hammouton is to leave on those einder patches, and the rider the Reading's six o'clock train, to was thrown. Dr. Bitler stitched take part. Dr. bitler stitched and patched him up, and he went

A couple of young fellows took turns propelling a "pushmobile" from Philadelphia to Ramaonton, home.

home on the train.

The County C. E. Convention elected Mis, Alex, Brownlee, of last week, spending Friday night Hammonton, their delegate to the here. It was quite an eventful National Convention to be held in trip for them, and they were no Los Angeles, California, in July. doubt weaty when they got back Rev. Geo. D. Jones, of Atlantic,]ls alternate,

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gatherers, and others like them afraid to own their Lord in public, and ashamed to confess themselves fol-iowers of the criminal blasphemer who had recently been executed at jerusalem in private, less than two weeks after His inal withdrawal, 3000 persons, representatives of every nation under heaven, being mightly overcome, identify themselves with the cause in a single day, and the presence of a mighty abiding influence is seen and felt. And now how When He the Spirit of truth is come, away,"—the little flock of 500 had grown into 500,000, and the seed of the face of a persecution which had erucified, burnt and therwise for tured to dealt those who heart the serve in a strate in the sake. It tured to dealt those who heart the sake. It tured to dealt those who heart these to same and and actually the sake. It tured to dealt those who heart these to same at an honest of-tured to dealt those who heart these to same at an honest of-tured to dealt those who heart these to same at the same tured to death those who heard these hos made a world of selfish sinners contury multiplied this number by four, making 2,000,000 adherents. The third records 5,000,000 as the fruit of for the liberal gifts and herele services obedience to the command, "Go ye and sacrifices of those who give their and make disciples of all antions." inflitons and their lives willingly to The fourth doubles the flock,--10,000, save the heathen world for Christ, 000. The fifth carolis 15,000,000 as the They have Itis spirit in them, and that in Jesus Christ is humiliating to to the king's favor and the other man 80.000.000; the fifteenth, 100.000.000; the stateenth, 125,000,000; the sevencenth, 155,000,000; the eightcenth 200.000.000; and at present there ar about 410,000,000 of Christians.

Not only has it added to itself nur here and territory and world-influence. but it has civilized and elevated the lew and antamed people of the earth to a degree of refinement and culture never found before it came into the rebellions mind wherever it has gone, the mercy and favor of God.

withdraws) from them. And what are (1) it counteracts the tendency of work to get saved but work because vealed the interpretation of the we Christians of this advanced cerr in, it makes a man go directly in they are saved, and so they avoid dramm to Joseph. mry of the Christian era, looking back the face of his natural preference. mry of the Christian era, looking back the face of his natural preference. over this iddory of divine success (2) It lifts up the drooping heart, and relamated advance. In the light are show when an matter and televise works. Wesleyan of supernatural revelation, if stronger Methodist. over this manage is transformed and transformed advance, in the light and triangibul advance, in the light of Jenns' words of this text, to learn eth see promise, it isto light into for our encouragement?

Christ is Glorified.

4. We are to learn that it is wondrous glorification of our Lord, be- femiency. It will reprove the world must issue in right conduct, in rightcount (1) It fulfills If the prediction, of sin, it could not be confined in rightness; that is, what is straight, cularly instructive. It shows how field the prive the point of sin, it could not be confined in rightness; that is, what is straight, cularly instructive. It shows how field the pity of it is that the women and (2) is a proof fills resurrection, and about Jermathen. As continent neither crocked nor worped. The controls ovents in such a way us to also. All went well for a little while, ten prophot (186, 49:0), He had caused extends the louder lis valee, and the account of the Oolden Itule in busiit to be forefold concerning Himself, more powerful the influence

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lluing to the blackent cloud. (3) And then R is universid in its

"It is a light thing that thou shouldowt (4) It converts the wild human ers. Any usan, even a bad man, may be my sorvant to raise up the triber beast into the loving, kind-hearter rightcons upon to fulfill the law." - of Jacob, and to restore the preserved image of His Maker and Redeemer. Methodist Recorder,

shout along to earth's remotest bound | Look at the story before us to-day; In every words fall from their Master's lips, into a world of missionaries, who like what salvation they have found in the And so the work goes on. The second their Lord, are giving themselves for simple Gospel of God's crueffed but similar but somewhat different He sympathizes with our grief,

CHRISTLESS WORKS.

number of Christians; the sixth, 20, build free their hearts with burning adebth, 30,000.000; the seventh, 24,000,000; the adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free their hearts with burning adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free their hearts with burning adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free their hearts with burning adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free their hearts with burning adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free their hearts with burning adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free their hearts with burning adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free the the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free the the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free the the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free the the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free the the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free the the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the ninth, 40,000; build free the the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-build free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most difference of ab-adebth, 30,000.000; the most free the most free the most free the most free the most fre 3. The success of Jesus' cause since then. 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Nothing so in- And when, later, he was called be- knows that our inability or unwilling cause the Dovit always interfores. Oospel; for it makes clear the fact that the triumphs of the Gospel come to feel that we possess some morit be, assured Pharach before he knew suffering makes it much harder to should be studied. They are all diby its own pnor and unseen higher and nothing humiliates nich more what the dreams were that God would bear, beavenly influence. Its triumpial monthly manufacts and out what the dreams were can con wond bent, march has not been one of arms, like ing merit. Earning saturation, which his interpretations came true to the even in the time of temptation and simplicity and pointedness and has a temptation and simplicity and pointedness and has Mohaminedaulam. The sword has is the ultimate end of the doctrino letter, although in interpreting the failure; and "in that its Himself hat' tone carnestness which they exhibit never been its means of aggressive or of salvation by good works, inflates King's dream he predicted very extra- suffored being tempted. He is shift to The prayer which Jesus gave like defensive movement. A still small the pride of men and they congrate ordinary conditions soven years of succor them that are tempted." "Por disciples should be kept in mind as a volce within or accompanying the late themselves on their ability to great plenty to be followed by seven we have not a high priorit that cannot pattern. The most striking fact about procludined word of truth has subdued develop or acquire more or less years of famine. Certainly to could be touched with the feeling of our inthe stabborn will and disarmed the most which will recommend them to not have guessed at such conditions. firmities; but one that bath been in tions for the glory of God, the com-

offering to find that most offensive. Dantel's case is even stronger proof

BE UPRIGHT IN ALL THINGS.

"A righteous life and characte ness, an it is bound up with his pracy-

overawing presence of a personage natural inspiration than had been symmathized with all. Mark tells us apply to all cases to which they might siving to give it prestige and inspire given up to that time. There are in this verse that He had compassion seem to imply. Many persons have presence of a mighty abiding influence is seen and felt. And now how wondrously the new faith begins to append? It catches from town to town, from country, from heart to heart, like free in a dry forest, until in a few years the whole civilized and power. In less than 100 years, and almost within the lifetime of 80me of these who here heard Him say: "It is expellent for you that 1 gov, away,"—the little fock of 600 had away,"—the little fock of 600 had

dreams on the same night and both And to the sufferer sends relief. were greatly frombled by their dreams. Nother of them could guess what his Though now ascended up on high dream meant.

Then Joseph came along and inter- Partaker of the human name preted the dreams in very contrast He knows the fraility of our frame. The doctrine of salvation by faith ways, promising one man restoration

world, and not possible to be found new wherever its influence has not yet come, and not possible to be found not when were and and for or the possible to be found it is an influence which millions have fell and acknowledged. It is not of by saved hat because being saved by saved hat because being saved they have is them the spirit which that for some for the pur-bell the dreams for the pur-boldness unto the three of them and their fulfillment, preve without sin." (Hob. 2: 18, 4: 15.) Let us therefore draw usar with only three petitions for ourselves, and only three petitions for ourselves, and they have is them the spirit which that for some for the pur-boldness unto the three of them of the three only one is a request All this in the foce of a fact which wind. You can not tell whence 't they have is them the spirit which that field sont the drams for the purch of the solution of the three of some and whither it soes, but it is allowed to the will of field to the will of field to the will of the solution of the three of they base and know. We so and know we the solution of the three of the solution of the

Rebuchadnessar what he had dreamed baying met with a good reception at "Your father knoweth that ye have before he gave the interpretation of the dretue. No wonder the king was annexed at such scenario ouniscience, And there is another respect in which the story of Joseph is parti-cularly instructive, it shows how float its physical actional and the basis of the physical actional action and the basis of the physical action a life and its infailing influence in the begreat enough to fix a bound to its righteens man is set on the atmost bring good out of evil, using even the and then a fumult arone and began to world. By the month of the owniged only generat. The facther its source of the facther its source of the owned overy man. He takes word every man. He takes word every man is a increase. because of bringing about the accom-plasment of His way good purposes, plasment of His way good purposes, Heat Joseph's brethren sold him as the people better under cuttral had you or dance with you?"

that rends the heart

He bends on earth a brother's eye;

suffering is fully realized. And He cult thing any one can attempt; be-

DRINK AND IGNORANCE V& CHRISTIANITY IN INDIA.

. ____ "At a village in the Balem district, inent feature in our prayers. He said,

In clave, The Middanites carried b'm decided to decrease the population by Mabel "Well, there to a distant coupiry and sold bin means of the plague, and that L who made faces at me."

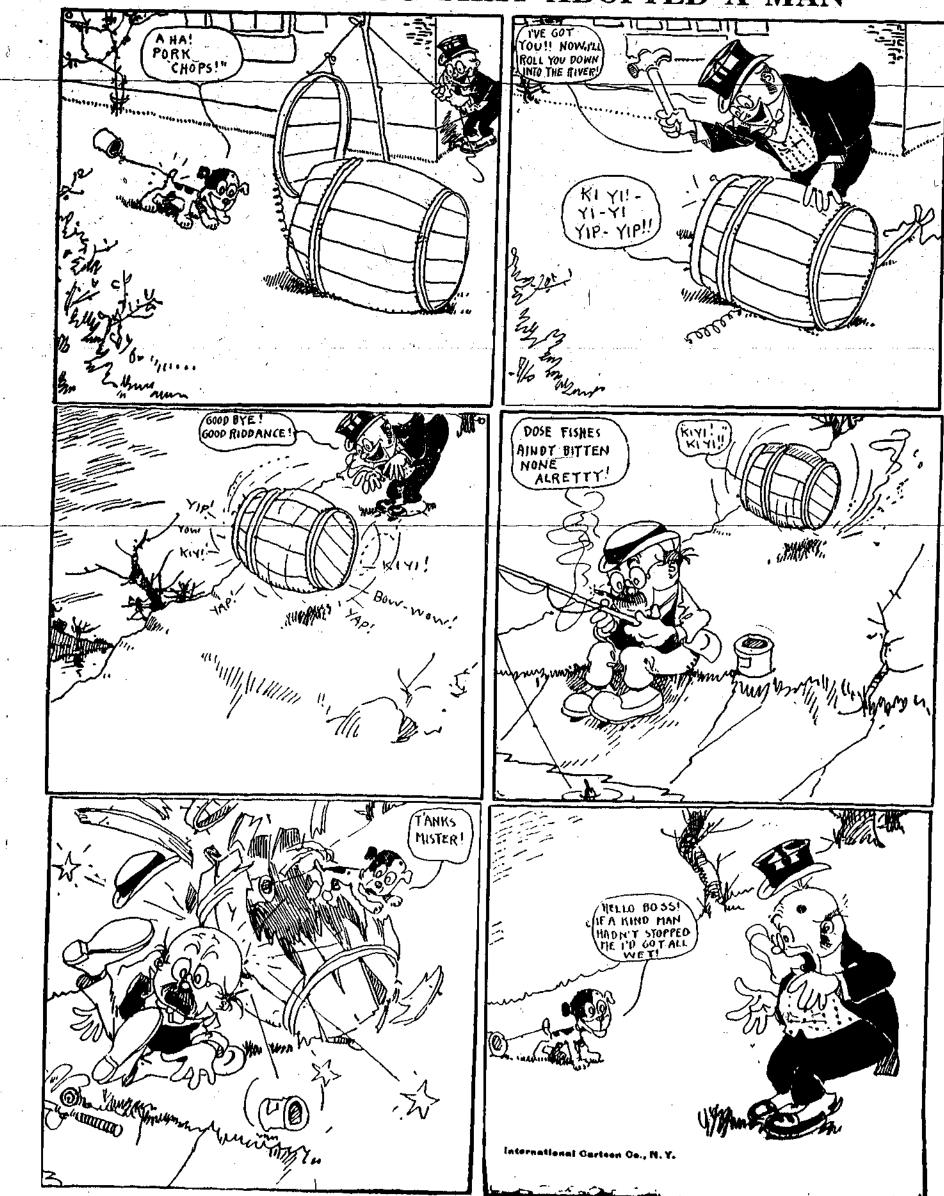
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the biggest package in his pile and exclaimed: "My country! This must be a mistake. I never sport a stove it to the library I was surprised to he a mistake. I never sport a stove it to the library I was surprised to and indomitable pluck that any forest

WAGS THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN





fort at real prayer in all these cases and there is no consciousness on the part of the person praying of the fact that he is really appealing to his audionce rather than to God, and is really more-concerned about what they will think of his prayer than about what God will think of It. Our advorsary the Dovil fours real prayer and uses overy possible means

rect, specific, natural, and simple.

l each day) our daily broad." And Josus explained to the disciples why it is not normany to make requests for temporal benefits a prom-

BOCIAL ATTENTION.

Papa (to Mabel), who had been to a

hivenile party) ."Did any one pay you Papa "I moan did any one talk to. Mabel "Weil, there was a little boy

Just as she spoke father unwrapped play it just then, of course, I had to

tottering about on the top of the ant hill, with his four feet close together, and turning first in one direction and then in another, to meet successive attacks.

"How long is this going to last." said Elliott. "Till the pigs get tired of waiting

and go, away, or the jaguar gets tired of his uncomfortable position, and makes a dash through the herd," replied Lopez. Just then the jaguar let his tail

drop. In a second the pigs had laid hold of the unlucky appendage, and had pulled the beast into the midst of them. A terrible battle ensued From time to time the massive yellow body of the jaguar would rise above the rolling herd of pigs, and his paws could be seen dealing out deadly blows on every side. Then he would sink again, and be buried under the bodies of his raging foes. After a while th noise began to subside. "Where's the jaguar?" asked Elliott.

'I can't see him anywhere." "Nor I, either," added Lopez. One by one the excited pigs moved

off. When they had all departed, the two men descended into the arena. There were fourteen pigs lying dead or dying on the ground, but there was uo jaguar. Presently Lopez stooped down, picked up a fragment of something yellow, and holding it up. emarked, "Here he is!"

He had found a bit of the jaguar's skin, almost the only fragment of his body left. He had been literally torn to pieces and devoured by his viciou loes, and nothing was left of him or cept a few scraps of skin and hair.

NAPOLEON'S DISCIPLINE.

The published memoirs and letters f Baron Desgenettes, the chief army surgeon who accompanied Napoleon's expedition to Egypt, throw a fresh light upon some of the great man's characteristics. He had condemned several of his gronadiers to be shot for looting, and in speaking of the ttea, no sald

My sentence on the grenadiers the Thirty second Regiment cost m dear, but I was obliged to make it. How can you reasonably question that a map, to whom the state sometimes entrusts the lives of a hundred the sand troops, has the right to punish ch offenaes as he deems At? I convicted these grenadiers before

punishing thom. When I seized Antoing by the collar, and said to him "Come, you miserable wretch, and let mo confront you with your accomplices," he was confounded. But what ment Fellows to win a battle by thomselves! Did you see how they died? Like Caesar's soldiers, they showed their affection for me, their general.

One of their comtades went to drink with them in prison, and remarked, "Perhaps there was nome truth la the charge, else Bonaparte would not have condetuned you." "Be atlent!" was the answer. "You do not know what you are saying. He was deceived again, as he has often been before: but no matter. Let us drink to his health."

And when the time ennue for the execution, they murched atoadily out. and stood caluly before the Bringparty, saying, "This is how the genadters of the Thirty-neuond die!" Attorward, the officers of the regiment came to neo mo, but I would not rewhen them,

Fulth, I pity those ou' whom the Th'rty-second may fall, on the first occanton that presents Haelf for them to whe out the remembrance of all

For the third time in the week he had been given fried bacon for his dinner when he returned from work, connequently he was not in a very good humor. During the meat his oving spouse chanced to remark; "There's a cook crowed three times n our doorstop this mornin', Jamos, That's a sign there's a stranger comin'. I wonder who it can bet" "Woll," replied James, gasing glum ly at his plate. "I wouldn't be surprised if it was th' butcher."



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ing is not a task that appeals to many in silver or stamps.

If not, why not? -Laok-of-beauty-le-no-excuse. Lack of riches is not an excuse.

A handsome suit will not do tions to people she thought might trick require the services of such a person; Mere both are getting all the work they sarily do it.

Eternal care, following good buying senso, will do it. How often does one see a poor gir

Facial massage, once a luxury, is re- in a plain su', smart and simple hat, garded by most women today as an immagulate neck, hand and footgear absolute necessity. Several home looking exquisite, Also, how often doos one ace women the work of a visiting beauty special. In hundsome costumes, the hats at

BL. They have studied scientific in handwome costumes, the bats at, war with the rest of their attire, and facial massage and with the addition of some physical culture movements turned out. turned out.

THE BUTTONHOLE POSY.

They've "caught on." Smaller ones are preferred. The flowers are very small, too. They are very quality Victorian. The flowers are of bright slike and hours daily is the occupation of an-other woman. Bhe has a colored house-

The colors are of highly impossible who escorts them home, after school brightness. The only variation to these is if and study are given each child, based single, very patural velvet panay,

These new buttopholes are worn in for such pupils, and she is succooding the cont lapet of the severely failored nicoly. Hhe built up this business soil.

HOUSECLEANING TIME,

An air castle might simply he blown AWAY.

Mounting and preserving souvenir spectmens proved a pasiline (and speedly conjured. profitable occupation for another girl. | Spring house cleaning would then be and near, thun the model here per-From the globs trofter to the sum is somp-bubble from

But, sins! mundage apring cleaning and will develop nicely in wash or amples of the "souventr" collector, is at this season a painful realty, Even if managed one room or one blue or brown serge with a simple with bits of sea-wood, vegetation, min. floor at a time, it is nevertheless up. finish of stitching, and perhaps ornaorals, son-shells and what not from all setting.

norts of place. Clever at painting. Then there are those dreadful do in taffela or mon, cordurely or glugand institutively artistic, this girl cisions to be made what to keen and ham it would took equally well. The knows how to mount son-word to what to discurd,

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he exclaimed, "t-there's peaches in a long, full sleeve buttoned into a means of crossed straps in front and is a comparative veteran, who has band at the wrist.

> The New Crepes. elongated to a point. It has one of For dresses, as well as for overalis, the new pull-up frills at the walst, there are many ways of using the new with a strap to hold the fullness in new crepe stuffs have gone the full quality of the washing frock of the bodice, slightly pouched, after the coming summer. The new piques are Oriental fashion, is in first favor, and as soft in texture as veivet corduroy, a novelty is the line of buttons down and the crepons are a synonym for the front, finishing where the belt limpness. meets the blouse-like bodice. Skirts are all fuller than they were, some Nothing makes a blouse look more of them almost repeating the Empire clinging and easy than drooped shoulmodel, often in wire folds caught in der seams, and since it happens that devices that are molded on those the short sleeve is to be a fascina. shown on dresses for the wear of tion once more many of the models, older folk. though they have a piping about

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are draped at shout knee height in imperative. under the point of a long inb that Pedal or-picot straw is carrying all Would that we lived in air coulds? 9555. LADIES SIX GORE SIGRT, waist measure. It requires 3.3.4 yards to cleverly set in between crown and only a triffing fullness. of 30 inch material for a 24 inch size. brim,

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ROYAL AGES.

They're comparatively young. King Alfonso will be 2 in May.

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have already had the bloom brushed The weist line is defined by a double trill of shedow lace, into which

off by popular esteem. It is a long time since so much rib-bon has entered into the scheme of millinery; wide sash ribbons being requisitioned to completely swatho the crown, the ends standing out at the back at almost every concelvable with a large Louis XV bow of disangle. Flowers in impressionist color- mond embroidored net. angle, Flowers in impressionat color mond-embroidered net. Inga vie with blooms of the finest real-iam. But the gamut of the flower shows the latest development of the story is exceptionally long and peg-top skirt. A giant tassel is emoriginal, and invites the closest atten. ployed to finish the slightly looped in

THE SMALL HAT.

OR NORMAL WAIHTLINE, becoming are not likely to be easily black sails and straw, with large, Blue volle was used for this model, such a hat is necessary for rainy days with fancy buttons and alltching for and traveling. But large or small, or THE DAIN

Huy one is too ill to sleep.

which make a very protty finish and may form a link hotwood the cormage

over and indulges in delicious slumber. polish can be made by allowing a bot-That's human nature for you. That's the of any sort of Retchup to fermant, he way we poor things are built.

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Pearls are a veritable furore.

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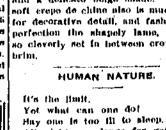
Those who are finding the small hat ing the contour of the head, is of

disposed of in dart tucks. The fronts "ligne," and to secure this handwork Little Frills and Other items of the Now Mode. widens at the wajstillee. The skirt is before it this season, chiefly in black fait no one who is picturesque and cut on prevailing slouder lines, and and a delicate builge shade. A fine, youthful forget the charm of the may be finished in raised or normal soft creps de cline also is much used face tucker pleated rather closely at waisiline. The pattern is cut in 5 for decorative detail, and fashious to the back, and it may be slightly

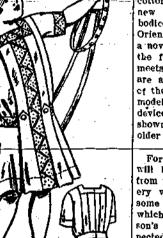
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satin. Blue silk is used for the cor sage, which is inished with two long cont-tails of the silk reaching to the Tulle, even at this carly date, re-quires to be touched with discretion, more particularly where certain con-

Frilled Walst Line

offect at the left side, which reveale un underskirt of leaf-green satin. The corsage is of paillette and dewdrop sown not, and the small hat, follow

THE DAINTY TUCKER.

Such tackers may be matched at the wrists by rufiles made of not monssellne de sole er chiffen. White blouses with colored buttons bave colored neck and sleave ruffle

The formented ketchup will pollah brass or finware with case.

THE PEARL.

Statisticities and the statisticities and the statistics of the st Mr. Weston Intervenes

OWN the street there a club, going to theatres, owing "Him that laughs last," multered

D heard to declare that their doings that he had become dis- Nell.e Vincent.

be remarkably generous.

he was one of the most zealous money all over the place, and be along the pavement. Mr. Roper re officers in the local police force. That, didn't seem to like it. And now, i mained outside the club. after so many years' service, he had suppose, he'll keep on being silly till "Now, you cut off and stop him," not risen to the higher ranks of his he's spent all bis money, and then I said Mr. Weston to the girl. "Let profession was in no way due to lack shall have to forgive him, and he'll him grovel a bit, and then bring him of activity. The truth is that Mr. have to start saving up all over back here to me." Weston had autocratic ideas as to his again." weston had autocratic ideas as to bis again. own importance, and sometimes "Oh, he's saved up a bit, has he?" crossed to Mr. Roper. showed a weakness for dispensing asked Mr. Weston, with interest. "Have a good game, Tinpot?"

hour after the shops have shut that part of it was a legacy." Mr. Weston strolled down the street. "Well, I wonder if I could take a old." This way and that flowed a chatter hand in the game?" mused Mr. Wes 'Have you skinned young Packham ing, human stream of shop assistants, ton, and was thoughtful for a minute. properly?"

guaintanceship. Presently there passed him a slim, Weston, for all his confident words. "Hand the money over!" directed girlish figure. Her eyes were bright had to own to himself that he had Mr. Weston, and took possession of

"they'll enfoy it all the more to-more to the general public. His next step row when they make it up again." He diamissed the incident from itis mind, but soon it was recalled to him by the sight of a young man. Never reference to a watch which had once before had Mr. Weston seen this youth in company with two other young men of similarly gorgeous attire. "Weston. "We're old pals, you and of similarly gorgeous attire. "to bis right senses. I'll make you a in company with two other young men of similarly gorgeous attire. "to bis right, and the march. "Weston. "We're old pals, you and "they in the sense of the law." "Oh, please, Mr. Weston, he's said "And the is a dozen times already!" inter-"And I've for-long body, short legs and robust tail. This animal's only use was to carry he had not much reason to observe and showed no signs of improving. Mr. Weston placed Mr. Packhami's to bus right senses for him of similarly gorgeous attire. "Yery well, then. Now he's come to his right senses, I'll make you a in company with two other young men "Look here, Tinpot!" spake Mr. Weston. "We're old pals, you and the sense of the law." "Not sense is an edecuate simply in the provide sense is an edecuate simply in the placed mr. Packhami's to sum and showed is a step of the placed mr. Packhami's to sum at a solution in placed mr. Packhami's of the placed mr. Packhami's of the place at an edecuate simply in the placed mr. "Staticularly thankful when a telephone is the placed mr. "Staticularly thankful when a telephone is the placed mr. "Staticularly thankful when a telephone is the placed mr. "Staticularly thankful when a telephone is the placed mr. "Staticularly thankful when a telephone is the placed mr. "Staticularly thankful when a telephone is th

"ase of cause and effect." posed Mr. Roper eagerly.

kindly interest in this youth and come." net them skipping joyously out of the the compliment. big shop where they were employed, "If there's anything I can do 'or what I mean?"

they don't start the turtle-dove act "Well, I want you to have a little they're wrong." up," he said to himself, "and if the three-card wrangle!" again by then, I'll have to look into game of cards, that's all!" said Mr inffairs. She's a nice gal, and he ain't Weston. "Oh, no; not with me. in bad sort of chap when ho's son-thanks! I'll explain it all to you pible. And I always did like playing presently. But, first, you've got to When washing fine china do not use the fairy godmother."

t next evening, at he same hour, have 'om. He'd rather that than I lines. the youth and maiden. Again the came to fetch 'om myself."

along, looking downcast and sad. join at sight." "Good-evening, missie!" said P.-o. "Fine sort of a Weston, "Are you looking for your me into," grinned Mr. Roper,

seen you looking in the furniture coming to stop with me on my estates as if they had been rubbed with the

answered the sirk. "And we've broken aire." glad we have!' COF 7**

burst into tears. thing."

Quiet street, and ten no an about its of carus. Fourt more no action final polish may be given it by using deposited the boster is tow seet from the pair, but clear young Packbam final polish may be given it by using Bill'a tab, and stood walling the right Her name, it appeared, was Nellio right out! Don't even leave him a another soft, dry brunh, Vincent, and her Banoe's name was penny to buy a packet of rat polson Mr. Horace Packham. They had been with, And get it all over by eleven ongaged for about a year, and already abarp, 1'll be waiting outside for you,"

curred.

OWN the street there a club, going to theatres, owing "Him that laughs last," multered sauntered a big, middle tailors' bills, and, indeed, generally Mr. Weston, "goes on laughing after aged figure, which fitted leading a butterfly existence. It is blue uniform so They had taken Mr. Packham with snugly that the tongue them on one of their joyous evenings, observation, and as the hour drew of scandal had been and he had been so fascinated by hear to eleven he was joined by Miss

the cooks on P.c. Weston's beat must contented with the quiet life he had At last Messrs. Packham and Rope be remarkably generous. But whether Mr. Weston. was a "Had a fair old quarrel over it, we was Mr. Packham's joyous laughter. "well-made man"—as he himself put it—or, "down-right fat"—as his enemies put it—the fact remains that tellow oughn't to go squandering als Mr. Roper, and wandered brokenly of

She sped off, and Mr. Weston

justice himself, rather than enter a witness-box in the orthodox way. It was during that crowded half. Pride. "Part, of it he's saved, aud Mr. Roper blissfully. "Like doing

conjuring tricks to a baby three weeks

ing, human stream of shop assistants, "Look here, missic, you leave it to "He ain't got a feather to fly with," in a flat, unshaded field, presented an savages, and in a stentorian voice or Mr. Weston regarded their brisk hap me, and I'll see what I can do! Don't replied Mr. Roper, exhibiting a hand-unusually quiet appearance. piness with a tolerant eye and was not you despar. You'll have to buy that ful of cash and paper. "Forty-five with such as could claim his ac. She thanked him very prettily, and for \$350, and I. O. U's for about went home with renewed hope. But Mr. forty."

in company with two other young men of similarly gorgeous attire. "And I met his gal crying just now," reflected Mr. Weston. "It's a plain "I'm running straight now," inter "That lot's yours, that is," said the policeman. "It's nothing to do with for several weeks past he had taken "I know it, my lad. That's why i've him! He's got no say in the matter. You look after all that wealth, and a kindly interest in this youch and come. Camsel. Every week night he had Mr. Roper flushed with pleasure at don't let him touch it, not unless it's wanted for buying furniture. See

big shop where they were employed, and he had looked upon them as a happy, sensible young couple, who contemplated matrimony in a bust-ton. "Look here! Do you know any" "Id rather she looked after it," "Good man!" commended Mr. West-said Mr. Packham..."And L. won't try-thing about cards? "Do I know anything about cards?" "I don't want no thanks. Duty's thank you, sir!" "I don't want no thanks. Duty's duty," observed Mr. Weston, with a for P.-o. Weston was perturbed. "The said to himself. "and if the three-card wrangle!"

TO WAGH GLASSWARE.

he fairy godmother." hop it round to 'Gentleman' Wagstaff, hot water, for the heat will crack the It was, therefore, with especial in and borrow his confidence-trick togs. surface, and no women wants her serest that Mr. Weston kept a look. Toil him I sent you, and he'll lot you pretty dishes ruined by fine, crinkly

In open china which has a raised or To the youth and inside, sgant the came to fetch om myself."
In open work pattern a brush should be gived as a stand dirt creep into the gures and settle in patients, and was so busy keeping a st sight of him. "You look such a weat and cannot be remoyfind the figures and cannot be remoyfight that he did not even see swell that [as near ns possible of by washing with a cloth. Soft

nany?" "What you're get to do is to join initiated china. Muriatic acid "Ne," replied the girl sadly. "Weil, if you was," remarked P.c. a chap called Horace Packham. Don't See to do is to join of initiated china. Muriatic acid is the best agent to remove such dis-Worlen. "You'd fund him further on the wash with the basket appeared the family visibly the basket appeared the family visibly

Now the road, looking the solutions used to you that, then toped a spectral first the acid will not harm the deco-fin a partomime. Come into money, to me," "Not that I know of. But I--1--I patrolling the big street, saw nothing don't know what he's doing just now," she said, with signs of impending grief. "We're--we're not friends any blue down a turning. Brief, "We're-wu're not thoma and an leaves more," "But you used to be engaged," fro-"Bosom friends, me and young plied Mr. Weston, "I know, I've Packham are," said Mr. Roper. "Ho's while the dishes are dry and as shiny shops together. Has that bright in Australia one day. I've promised dish towel. This is a clean and sant-

> of the dishpan to prevent soratching. water to which has been added a lit-

introduced by a mutual friend to two closed, observed with satisfaction an apart as the rug is wide. On each its shape, young men, who were cloths in a hig amicable little group cuter its portain, corner of the rug new small loops of The blow which thus transformed

THE GOLDEN WORLD. ____

Golden rod is waving His torch, by night and day; Saying to sweet Autumn: "Walk the golden way!" The morning hills-they beckon; • The vales with scarlet gleam, Calling and calling: "Rest you, with a dream!"

Peace of hill and valley, Rivers singing low And sweet, as with the music Of songs loved long ago. Benedictions falling On earth, with bloom and beam, Calling and calling:

"Rest you, with a dream !" -Atlanta Constitution,

ing commander's head.

BILL WINCHESTER.

One very hot afternoon a certain regiment of frontier guards, stationed his position had been attacked by

As the Indians were not supposed --- Before the colonel got free from the to be thereabouts, while it was too wreck, each mischief-maker had diswarm for dr.lling or anything else re-, appeared, and Bill, not in the least

continually thrusting his head through ing. the openings as if to see what the "Certainly you may have it. Flor- tell her things at once. boys were up to.

ranger named Bill Winchester, and an neighbor's daughter, and a teacher to enjoy it. She said she was in love took a notion to call him after his in the Sunday School. Then he with the whole family!" former owner, but the two words he remembered that the chauffeur had ing more than his intelligence could Thanksgiving day off; he must run omprehend, he was generally ad the car himself. dressed simply as "Bill," to which he Mr. Witherspoon would have liked responded with alacrity.

esponded with alacrity. For many reasons, especially his morning; but he rose at half past six, dicking accomplishments, Bill receiv- drank a cup of coffee, and ran out his ed little love from the rank and file, automobile. and equally unaffectionate were their "It's so good of you to go with us, feelings toward a big copper boiler Mr. Witherspoon!" said Florence in which the regimental coffee was Weeks. "Fred and Marie and I deanufactured.

cause, could not be made to produce a through." palatable liquid, and the boys argued, ed, and better coffee result.

to one of its handles, with a slip noose

could not be done without closely ap- spoon, who is helping us," said Florproaching a pair of heels, whose ence. "Children can you sing a song harmiess look made them a most of. for him?" fective masked battery?

Everybody was willing anybody else keeping time as the mother dropped should assume the undertaking; but them from the basket into the pan: no one wanted to do it himself, until Snally, after many suggestions, Harry Oreighton agreed to accept the honor, provided the rest would engage fill's attention while the work waa being done.

The first part of this program was potatoes, thirteen apples, two chickens, accomplished by the fellows taking a two ples, and various other good position in front of Mr. Mulo, who, on things; they were worth counting, recognizing some of his worst one- be sure! But the song caused a lump had been petted and cared for. mies, eyed them with great interest, to rise in Mr. Witherspeen's throat. every wrinkle of his strongly marked As the visitors stepped outside, they countenance expressing dislike and heard the song again; for the children

deposited the boiler a few feet from moment to slip the noose over that appendage, draw it light, and then get out of the way.

the wolding day had begun to be "Ahl" observed Mr. Roper: "I One of the trying things about the made a forward movement; but, at the none more of this!" All " observed Mr. Roper: "I thought there'd he some drawback." heavy toweling bath rug is gotting it is and instant, Dill caught sight of him, If was late to hi dinner that day, but He was late to his Thanksgiving Mr. Woston lingering next night dry after the morning bath. Have and let fy both hind feet at once, for dinner that day, but he had never profit by it. We must all take it some Ad. round the premises of the Jollyhoya' some hooks in the bathroom door or r, Fackham, it seemed, had been Club at the bour that the shops other convenient place, just as far chund by a monol friend to two convenient to the state of th

gor establishment, and who earned There was Mr. Packham and his two tape. After the bath hand up the rug an overgrown coffee pot into old cop-selaries which were comparatively include and Mr. Reper, and it seemed and make it a practice during the day per, was sufficient to send it like a land. "Wall?" anjaries when set beside Mr. Packham's that they were all in the highest of to reverse the rug once. This plan remmeration. These two young men. spirits. Mr. Packham, in particular, followed, the rug will not best shape remmeration. These two young men. spirits. Mr. Packham, in particular, followed, the rug will not best shape remmeration. These two young men. spirits. Mr. Packham, in particular, followed, the rug will not best shape remmeration. These two young men. spirits. Mr. Packham, is particular, followed, the rug will not best shape remmeration. These two young men. spirits. Mr. Packham, is particular, followed, the rug will not best shape remmeration. These two young men. spirits. Mr. Packham, is particular, followed, the rug will not best shape remmeration. These two young men. spirits. Mr. Packham, is particular, followed, the rug will not best shape remmeration. The shape is that the rug will not be the rug on the look out for him. place, so that the whole structure

constantly on the look-out for him."

Count your blessings,

norm faded?" the bing so silly," takes no for an Australian million. Cut glass should be washed in answored in giri. "And we've proven aire." Fur engegement off, And I'm very "And what do his pais take you to jay a Turkish towel in the bottom And to prove the statement she "The same. They don't suspect a the a soft brush and rings in cold "Here, steady on [" begged Mr. "Right!" said Mr. Westen. "Then the vinegar. The rinsing water should Weston. "Huppose you come down a tomorrow night you have that game be changed frequently and the glass In the meantime, Harry cautionaly singing lustity: guiot street, and toll me all about it? of cards. Don't mind so much about should be dried with a soft towel. A

THE BATH RUG.

Mr. Weston. On the third night Mr. Weston end and see showing sources the youth first. He was a gimly call a exclosive affair. Any-many housekeepers. along, looking downcast and sad. booking downcast and s biller was removed without attract. "Fine sort of society you're sending move stains caused by certain modi-me into." grinned Mr. Roper. "What you're got to do is to join on unused china or the reddish color

"Well, if you was," remarked P.-C. a chap called Horace Packham. Don't Weston, "you'd find him further on Nown the road, looking like something used to you first. And report progress fred the acid will not harm the deco-could not be done without closaly ap-spoon, who is help

THE FLAW IN THE HOSPITALITY. "You are sure you're all comfy?" Margaret drew a long breath. "It's

heavenly!" she cried. '"I feel like another person already." "You're going to be another person when you go home!" Olive declared, "Now you're just to rest. We have dinner at seven, and not a soul shall

disturb you till then." As the door closed, Margaret sank into one of the pretty chintz-cushioned chairs with a sigh of sheer happiness. The exquisite white-and-violet room was so delightful, after the little crowded house at home. At the thought, an ache crept into Margaret's throat; it seemed unfair for her to be having a whole month of such comfort. And yet if she did not have rest, the doctor had said, she could do no teaching next year. "I'm going to love every moment-

for them." Margaret whispered. There was more luxury at dinner, although Margaret thought it strange that there was so little talk. "I suppose," she concluded, "that every family doesn't chatter like ours." But she felt relieved when the meal was ended and Olive carried her off to a corner of the plazza: "Where are the others?" Margaret

asked. Olive shrugged her shoulders. "We never do things together," she replied. "Mother cares for nothing but her housekeeping. Paul for nothing but athletics, and Bea for nothing but pardered the regiment to fight until the ties. Really, we're a horribly unconlast man fell rather than surrenderst genial lot."

"Ob, what a pity!" Margaret cried. Olive settled herself for a confidential talk. She told about Bea's quiring exertion, the men were mostly puffed up by his decided victory, had selfishness and Paul's rudeness and Presently there passed nim a sim,
girlish figure. Her eyes were bright
is that o own to binself that he
with tears, and, though usually she
smiled a good-evening at him,
now hurried past the constable with-
out looking at him.
"Huilo! That's funny!" mused Mr.
Huilo! That's funny!" mused Mr.
How then, and she's crying. It don't need
a Secton Blake to see what's up. Oh,
"more ments was to gather certain in-
a fermation, deriving it from various
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"I feel that I can have a real talk with you, dear," she said. "It is so seldom that you find anybody really Sympathetic-At the end of two weeks Margaret

went home. Olive was hurt, but Mar garet insisted. She could hardly wal to ever get an adequate supply. In this particularly thankful when a telephone to get back to the shabby, crowded pursuit, he usually managed to knock message came asking for the use of It was noisier than usual at the table down about two tents a day, and was his automobile on Thanksgiving morn- that night, for they were all trying to "Mrs. Leeds was here two days,"

oys were up to. The colonel got his mule from a obliging man, and the young lady was "She'd better be!" Lotta declared

"I'd like to see anybody dare to leave any of us out!" Margaret sighed with hanolness.

There were other things to give guests besides beautiful rooms. THE REPRIMAND.

At the sound of Mr. Troy's bell Eleanor Graves vanished into his pri livered backets last night till our arms vate office. Ten minutes later she This utensil, for some unknown ached, and we simply could not get came out, with a deep flush on her fage and tears in her eyes.

An automobile is not often seen in "He lectured me on the spelling of If it should happen to be destroyed, a the part of the city to which they a couple of words and a mistake in a new way of brewing would be adopt-went; the car was soon surrounded by "An unbedge libbe to Jim Forbes. "Anybody's liable to misspell a word ed, and better confee result. To effect the desired end, they pro-place. Mr. Witherspoon let them ride, or two in typing, and I know I took

torted, stiffly. But she worked more carefully the next week, for her pride was touched. Then, with restored confidence, came renewed carelessness, and an error crept into one of the reports she was copying. The error was slight, bu it brought her a sharp reprimand from Mr. Troy. It was the second time he reminded her, that she had made that blunder.

At the reproof the girl's face flushed painfully and then paled. "If my work isn't satisfactory, you had better find some one who can

do it better." she said. Whirling round in his swivel chair, Mr, Troy looked at hor, He had really never noticed his intest stenographer before, but now his keen eyes saw many things that showed that she came from a home where she "How long have you been at work?" io askoit.

"This is my first position," Eleanor answored. Mr. Troy nodded, "I understand.

Now, Miss Graves, let me tell you comething. You have many of the qualities of a good business woman; "five here, Florence," said Mr. you are punctual, you are not afraid Witherspoon, "own we find a market of work, you are fairly accurate. I At length, seeing an opportunity, he open here somewhere? I'd like to do have an idea that you take pride In turning out a good plece of work. But you must learn to stand criticism and learns to value it, to make every bit "Before she was married she was of it count., That is what I hope you Bleanor braced hersolf to meet his

> "It you'll let mo---17) try again." bine said.

came tumbling down around the sleep.

That officer awoke with an idea that

another hour of sleep on Thanksgiving

the bed with his sick father. There

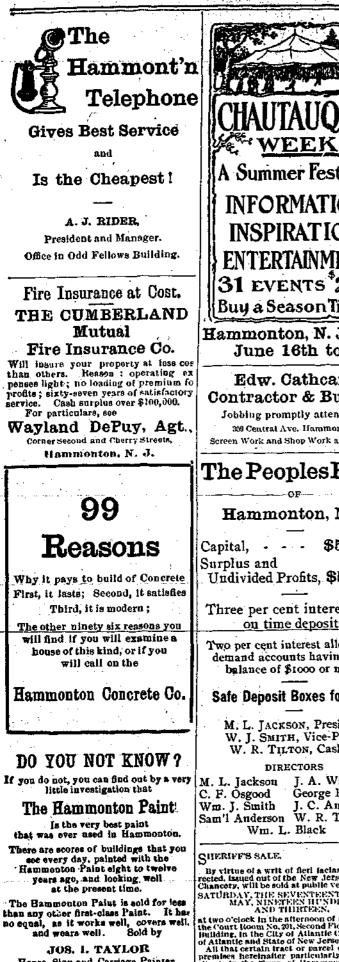
"That is our friend, Mr. Withor

The children sang, with the potatoes

Name them one by oue; Count your many blessings, See what God hath done!"

"Count your blessings." Nineteen

there had caught it up, and wore "Count your many blessings, See what God hath done!"



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A Task For The Nation.

A Task For The Nation.] Once every year—in the spring— the attention of the whole country pies the middle of the continent south of the Great Lakes. It turns thither not, as it would like, to be hold a fertile land ready for the plow, and prosperous cities hum-ming with manufacturing and trade, but to look on a wide waste of trofibled waters, on wrecked homes and ruined businesses, and death. The middle West is paying its annual tribute to the spirit of the food.

So it has been for almost a hundred and thirty years, since the great overflow of 1785, the first in great overnow of 1705, the first in which white men took an interest. And year after year we go on— those of us who happen to live elsewhere than in the central valley —reading the accounts of the floods on this or that part of its waterways of news; sighing, perhaps, at the great loss of property; stirred at length to a remote, impersonal sympathy when the number of the the set over the set of the set of the set of the sympathy when the number of the the set over the set of the set over the set over the sympathy when the number of the the set over the set over the set over the set over the sympathy when the number of the set over the set over the sympathy when the number of the set over the sympathy when the number of the set over the set over the sympathy when the number of the set over the set over the sympathy when the number of the set over the set over the sympathy when the number of the set over sympathy when the number of the drowned is larger than usual. This year the tale has been uncommonly for "Hotel Central." Dated March 12, 1913.

year the tale has been uncommonly harrowing, and so our sympathy has been somewhat keener, and has found expression in material help. It is time for all of us, wherever we may live, to awake and look the matter in the face. Whose water is it that floods the but the drainage of thirty states— more than half the country. Those who suffer most have done their part. To "Hotel Central." Daten March 12, 1913. John Dilger, Second St. Michael K. Boyer, Bellevue Ave. Samuel E. Bank, Bellevue Ave. Bellevue Ave. Samuel E. Bank, Bellevue Ave. Bellevue Ave. Samuel E. Bank, Bellevue Ave. Bellevue Ave. Bellevue Ave. Samuel E. Bank, Bellevue Ave. Bell who suffer most have done their C. Michel, Egg Harbor Road, part, and more than their part. And the national government has spent millions of dollars in their behalf : but Congress has never yet been willing to make appropriations large enough to permit even the beginning of a comprehensive and permanent system of protection. To a people as practical as we selves, the economic waste alone should bring a sense of shock and shame. An average annual flood loss of \$50,000,000 in the Ohio valley alone, and of \$100,000,000 in the whole country, is the estimate

valley aloue, and of \$100,000,000 in the whole country, is the estimate of the Geological Survey. And that means only the property des-troyed. The waters themselves, if they could be stored, are reckoned to be worth five times as much as they destroy. If ever there was a problem that belonged to the whole people,—to the national government,—tis this. No state or group of states can handle it alone, not only because

handle it alone, not only because an A. Slippine, Broadway, bandle it alone, not only because D. Campanella. Main Road, of the cost, but because what is A. M. Cappucilo, Main Road, Dementice System, Fullyiew Ave. needed is a general and comprehenneeded is a general and comprehen-sive plan that shall look not only to levees and revetments, nor yet only to storage basins, but to both, and that shall aim to correlate them with irrigation, the production of navigable streams. Although that would not even prevent such local floods as that in Ohio, it would greatly reduce the damage due to greatly reduce the damage due to F. Marinelli, Middle Road. more general storms.

It is a narrow view that sees in the flooded states the only sufferers from the overflow. Every state in the Union suffers with them, and to the remotest hamlet in Maine or Washington or California comes Thos. J. Kelly, Bellevue Ave. washington of Carnonina Constant Thos. J. Keny, Benevae Ave. home some portion of the loss. Thos. Creamer, Fairview Ave. Certain members of Congress have T. W. Vare, Bellevne Ave. John Roemer, Central Ave.

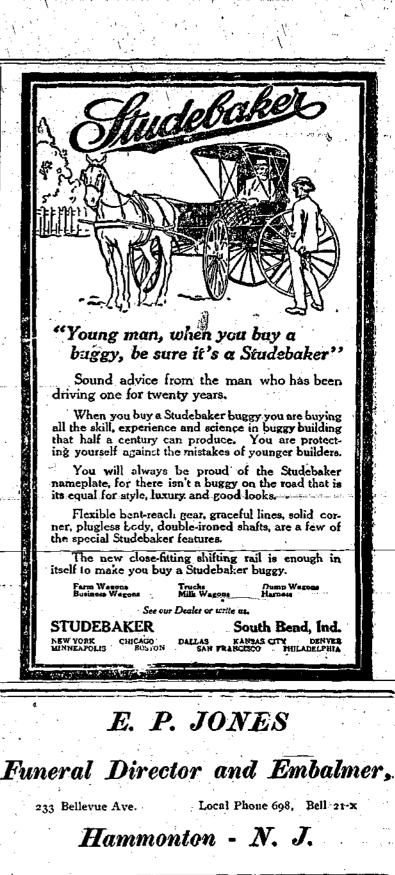
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