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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1912.

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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE. Next Thursday afternoon, at the Baptist Church, Miss Hartcocks, Work has been resumed on the new theatre.

Jackson & Son have a brand new wagon on the road.

See advertisement for bids for improving Main Road. Mrs. J. W. Craig, of Atlantic

City, spent the week here. Chas. D. Jacobs spent the week

end here, with his mother. Mrs. Sylvester Adams was up from Atlantic for a few days.

T. R. Evans and family have moved to Ridley Park, Penna.

Walter J. Coggey is building a garage, to house his new auto.

Mrs. H. G. Henson was among Hammonton friends, Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Doerfel entertained the D. A. R. on Friday afternoon. Fire Company No. 1 will have The members of the Civic Club its postponed drill next Monday will attend divine service in the

evening. Jr. High School will sell eats, this afternoon, and entertain this evening.

Mrs. Albert Schwartz is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Cowperthwaite.

George Saxton and brother, of Collingswood, are spending some time here.

had several desirable alterations Admission in evening, 10 cents. made, inside

Mrs. Walter Vaughn and Wesley are away down South in Dixie for a week or so.

The Universalists have replaced their colored glass windows with Wednesday evening next, where neat leaded glass.

Miss Jennie Andrews spent a week in Philadelphia, Bryn Mawr, and Collingswood.

We are asked to remember the cake and candy sale, this afternoon in Odd Fellow's store.

Mrs. A. H. Miller, and Miss Bertha have returned from a sixweeks visit in Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitmore of Philadelphia, spent Suuday with Russell Moore's family.

Edw. Johnson and wife are now pleasantly domiciled in their own new house, on Tilton Street.

Among recently painted stores we noted, -- Cramer's, Rubba's, Steel's, Guber's, and King's.

The Freeholders have ordered an and measures, E. W. Strickland.

missionary from Ikoko, Africa, will address the Woman's Missionary All women are cordially Society. invited The Grand Army Post received from Victor Moore a check for twenty-five dollars, in memory of his father, the late Orville E. Moore, who was one of the Post's

charter members. We wish to thank the many friends who have extended help and sympathy in our bereavement. EMMA H. FAUNCE. MRS. CORA E. NORTH.

WM. A. FAUNCE. Geo. F. Thibault and Miss Ethel Buckley were married on Saturday

evening, May 4th, 1912, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Hammonton, Rev. W. L. Shaw officiating. They will reside at Lincolnville, Pa.

Presbyterian Church, to-morrow morning, by invitation of Pastor Marple, all wearing white carna-tions in commemoration of Mothers Day.

The Senior Class of the High School invites the public to a lawn fete to be held on Burgess' lawn next Saturday afternoon and evening. Cakes, candy, and cream on sale. Entertainment in the Krimmell's Candy Kitchen has evening. A fortune teller, also.

> A Roosevelt Club was organized on Thursday evening, with Dr. C. Cunningham as President; M. K. Boyer Secretary. A public meeting will be held in Firemen's Hall on everybody will be welcome. Out of town speaker, probably.

M. E. Church. Pastor Shaw will preach at 10.30. Bible School at noon. Jr.-League at 3. Epworth League at 6.45. At 7.30, a meeting under auspices of the Woman's Home Mission Society, at which time Rev. J. N. Simmons, Supt. of the Navajo Mission in New Mexico, will tell of his escape from the floods last year, and of the "Navajo Indian and his home," appearing in costume.

Baptist Church. Pastor Hoskins' morning topic, "The silver lining." Evening, "Open doors." Sunday School at 11.45; Juniors at 3; C. E. at 6.30,— a leaderless meeting. Midweek service, for all, Thursday at 7.45. Tuesday night, "Bible The Freeholders have ordered an Study Union," recently organized, automobile for the scaler of weights at the Presbyterian Church. Come and share the fellowship of our services. The Homelike (Church. Osgood & Co. are still making improvements. The offices are now located in the smaller building, also James Fitzpatrick is home again the packing room. Access to main from the South. His contract as building is made through this one ball-tosser did not prove mutually by means of bridges. Of course, the larger building is provided with fire-escapes. After occupying the old office for twenty-seven years, they have allowed themselves to be crowded out to make room,-which we are glad to see.

We are helping some manufacturers to dispose of their surplus stocks; which the unseasonable weather caused to have on their hands. We invite you to come and share the benefit of the manufacturers' loss. It is on goods that you will soon need.

Republican

This is "Nemo Week," and this store is the only. place that supplies Hammonton and vicinity with Nemo Corsets.

BANK BROS.

The wonderful improvement the Nemo designers have made, will add style, beauty and comfort that is imperative to every woman's appearance.

We carry a complete line of the Nemo models, for medium, slender, and stout figures, in a full range of sizes.

We have the exclusive agency for Hammonton and vicinity for the

> American Lady Corset.

Models for all figures, and a full range of sizes. Prices, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Other Corsets at 45 cents and 75 cents.

A Special Sale of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Waists at One Dollar.

Handsome fine Waists, elegantly trimmed, some button front, some in back, low or high neck, long or short sleeves. Scores to choose from. Come while they last. Judging from the low prices at which they are marked, we expect them to be sold in a few days.

Splendid Values in our May Sale of White Undermuslin	A Sale of Summer Dress
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nome-made cakes, peanuts, ice cream and candy on sale at the H. S. Seniors' lawn party, Saturday, May 18th.

satisfactory.

Mrs. P. H. Jacobs has moved her household goods from the city to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Jackson.

St. Mark's Church, fifth Sunday after Raster. Service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Rev. M. Zara will have charge.

the Navy, Thursday, for a visit. phone, and the three hastened in the He found flags affort all about the doctor's car to Atlantic City hoshouse, --- a royal welcome,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Swift are celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary by a trip to Delaware Water Gap and elsewhere,

The cost of running the street sprinkler last season was \$217.01 amount collected, \$149.55; leaving a deficit of \$67.46. Average cost per week, \$30. The Civic Club will canvass, next week, to learn whether the sprinkler service is desired this season.

Mothers Day. The Presbyterian monton in June, 1879, where she Church will observe this day of sa. has since resided. cred memories by appropriate ser-T. U., and the P. O. S. of A.

Hermann Seidenhoff, a farmer living alone on the old road below Elwood, was found ill and nearly starved, Monday morning, by John

Chas. Kendall came home from Mick. Dr. Bitler was called by pital ; but the old man was too far gone, and died next morning. As, his animals were found grazing in his well-kept garden, it is thought he must have been suffering some days, with his nearest neighbor a mile away.

MRS. PREDENTIA FAUNCE, the widow of the late Audrew J. Faunce who passed to the spirit world on Sunday evening, May 5th, 1912, was born in Litchfield, Kennebeck Co., Maine, Nov. 11th, 1834. She moved with her family to Ham-

Mrs. Paunce was a woman of vices. At 10.30 a.m., will include unusual natural ability and sterling appropriate songs and recitations character, whose many friends, Sabbath School at noon. C. R. loyal and true, will mourn her at 6.45. At 7.30, Mrs. Steelman, absence. She is survived by two Co. Prest, W. C. T. U., will speak daughters, Mrs. Cora E. North, of on the effort to legalize Sunday Atlantic City, and Miss Ruma H. sales of liquor. An invitation has been sent to the Civic Club, W. C. public schools, and by one son, Wm. A. Fnunce, of Atlantic.

and nicely trimmed.
\$2.50 and \$2.25 Gowns .
at \$1.95.
Of extra fine material,-
full roomy garments, and
trimmed with rich neat
embroidery.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50. Daintly little dresses for around the house, also suitable for afternoon wear, made of good washable material, and nicely trimmed, All sizes.

We are proud of the reputation our Tailoring Department has won among the best dressed people. This department, in charge of expert tailors, is always at the command of critical dressers. Our prices are very low, considering the kind of work we turn out. You can bring your own goods or select from the scores of patterns Every garment is guaranteed to fit we have to show. and look right, or we don't ask you to take it. We can't think of any broader guarantee.

Bank Brothers Bellevue Ave. Hammonton

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When you write your friends,

tell them about the Chautauqua.



THE LITTLE WHILES OF JESUS.

What is this that he saith "a little while?" Evidently He speaks, first, of the little while remaining before His leath; and, second, of the little while between His death and His resurce

The Little While Before Death. I. This was a little while in which to finish His work. Just a few preclous hours remained and the work yet to be done was a vast one. These ignorant, weak, blind disciples were o be instructed, encouraged, prayed for, comforted and prepared for the awful trials and temptations at hand. All of the forces of evil, from earth and hell, were to be met. The great sacrifice was yet to be made. He who had never lost a moment in His life had never made a single mistake, had never left undone anything that ought to have been done, had never done anything that ought not to have been done, had always done everything per- training and habit also, inclined fectly, and, therefore, to the best ad- follow beaten paths, or to let themvautage, now found these few remain. selves be led by others. Very few take ug hours crowded with great tasks the trouble to think things out for and problems. There was no accumu- themselves or have the courage to lation but an almost overwhelming strike out on independent lines concentration. It all had to be done they did think it would be a good disciples. The world about us is full to go along in a rut formed by habit of needs, opportunities and possibili- or made by others than it is to break in "a little while." So It is with His ties. As our hearts and warmed to a new road for oneself. willingness to work,, our eyes are A path across a field of snow never opened to a vision of privilege and goes straight. The first person who duty which amazes us. We have wasted time and energy, and with sadness | tends to go straight, but if he looks we realize that there is left for us back upon his track, he will see a "a little while" in which to do these good deal of zig-zagging in it. That is great things. Vainly do we wish for a not strange. It requires practice to new beginning of life, or for the make a bee-line. The strange thing is lengthening of days. His own Word that the next person who needs to rings in our ears: "I must be about cross the field will follow the tracks

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2. That little while was a period of will give us. reparation between Illin and those who loved thin. Sorrow Blied their hearts even when the total them that He must leave them, and they were admost overcome by despate when the fulfilled that word - it was a source of judness to like also though lie linew that it would all result in oter nat joy. But there wan comfort for thin in the knowledge that it was Just for "a little white." And He in tended that that word should give pare football to marriago?" them comfort, too, That little while was soon presed, and the stoort with them again and gave them pence. "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." He told them that abould be so. Pencoful inflores should have filled their bearts during those three days instead of sorrowful who live in the world today. If He gracable manoa." calls us into the shadow of the valley of death we need not sorrew to leave "I told him that for towponce I thirteen at table, sir." our dear ones behind. Our separation s for just "a little while," and our dear ones are in Illa cure. Or, if one

s behind, this comfort is ours-they i with Him and the separation is st for "a little light and strength. This "little while" | triotic fan. from Jesus is sufficient to turn all of Then for the friend who is about lag of the wicked world. W.HG.



INITIATIVE SHOULD BE CULTI-VATED.

Most persons are by nature, and by thing to do so. It is so much easier possibili- or made by others than it is to break.

perfect prace and joy and glory with out the body. But the body is immor-ital also, beath in the means by which it is changed. The moral pute on the it is changed. The moral pute on the it is changed. The moral pute on the indications of the right path, or by pupo the earth when the comes to judge. But for those who are "more "more the seeking. This period of separation" the seeking. The seeking the right path control to a still for the above mixture over them. Set away in Jesus" this period of separation of separ

the local football team, "lint," he added, in a gundnating tone, "marringe is very much like football."

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dong ones are called to go and leave by stamp, and I never take stamps." Fo everybody wants to try it.

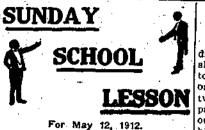
FOR THE HOSTESS. If you are planning to entertain

So, no matter how we turn this some small boys at a spring time. So, no matter now we turn this solide shall boys at a sping this word of our Lord, so long as we do not turn it from the meaning which it bears, it is a word of grace and comfort. It finds a blessed applica-tion to every side of life, and brings the small end is pulled out, a pa-

our sorrow into joy, and to give us a to travel to whom a farewell or peace which passeth the understand. "hon yoyage" party is given there are unique little traveling bags that are

pointment, and suffering of every parable of life. We are all inclined to other kind and degree came to Him parable of life. We are all inclined to the mode a bay bar our sor-rows and sufferings, too. There is no escape. This life is full of trials, difficulties, dis-life is full of trials, difficulties, dis-net to the the tot is no tot of the not only easier to the based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little pieces dot with allout will do): The source of the based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little pieces dot dot in the tot of butter. Bake in a moderate over the or you to be at a non-the who have submitted to leaven they are members of the body of the body of the source of the source of the body of the body of the source of the source of the body of the source of the source of the body of the bod life is full of trials, difficulties, dis-appointments and suffering—but it is pointments and suffering—but it is mill soon be turned into joy. The world's sorrow must continue forew: track, but for the majority of but the Christian's is as the earthly might followed by the eternal_day. Thus may "we also rejolee in our tribulations—knowing that tribulations worked h stendfastness; and stendfast-mode and provedness; and stendfast-mode and provedness; and stendfast-but the watch for cases in which we all need to be work and yer, we all need to be work and yer, we all need to be work and stendfast-but the vatch for cases in which we work and yer, we all need to be work and yer, we all need to be work and stendfast-but the vatch for cases in which we work and yer, we all need to be wor

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THE LAW OF LOVE. Luke 6:27-38; Rom. 13: 8-10.

in initiation leather and also in sim-ulated matting effect. The newest ideas for card party favors are rather shallow oblow boxes the size of a playing card, and with the fac simile of a card forming the top. To be used as a decoration with these favors on the luncheon table are novel little candle sticks. with shades to correspond. They are made in the style of the arts and crafts produced to form the centers of the green heavy paper is used for the sees, because their religion was not interesting are novel. In the style of the time the search of the contempt to the Phari-sees, because their religion was not interesting are novel. It is used for the shades to correspond. They are made in the style of the arts and crafts of the shades to correspond. They are made in the style of the arts and crafts bases to go and do likewise. The Samaritan showed kindness to a jew who was in distress and telling the shades to correspond. They are made in the style of the arts and crafts in the style of the arts and crafts of the shades to correspond. They are made in the style of the arts and crafts of the shades to correspond. They are made in the style of the arts and crafts samaritan showed kindness to a jew who was in distress and telling the pharisee to go and do likewise. The Samaritan showed kindness to a special area. Another idea for an effective spring sees, because their religion was not induced to form the centers of the framework. Another idea for an effective spring is eas, because their religion was not induced to the index of a neffective spring is eas, because their religion was not induced in the spring to the bindow and low the head induced in the spring to the bindow of the term to the oven, and in 10 will be no end." (Iss. 9:6.7.) The shell have form the chall have will be no end." (Iss. 9:6.7.)

rings in our cars: "I must be about my Father's business." 2. This was a little while during which He had to endure suffering. We almost forget His service in this little while when we contemplate His suf-frings. He drank the bitter cup of hu-man guilt and submitted to the infi-nice purishment meted out by the wrath of divine justice. All human humillation, and shame, and disapt the predecessors. To so the field will follow the tracks of his predecessors. Claret Soup—About an hour be' soak in water; put on the stove two soak in water; put on the proteces and other passages such as peopter and d their predecessors. That path through the snow is a parable of life. We are all inclined to protored, hus heilbut with days of cone. It is the reikn of God in tho based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and dot with little predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our brethren in breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the predecessors. Fish-Boil 2 1-2 pounds fifsh (rock-based on the fact that our breadcrumbs and so the predecessors. Fish (rock-based on the fact tha

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Will give us: Will g the local football team, "limi," he add-ed, in a gunulaating tone, "marringe 's very mitch like football," "Don't talk so ridiculons," shapped it to the top of the cup just before the just for cup just before the part ball to specify with like desire to any shall the specify with like desire to the specify with like desire to shall the specify with like desire to the desire to the desire to the desire to the top notch whether rid-the specify with the specify with like desire to the specify with like desire to the desire to the desire to the desire to the top notch whether rid-the specify with the specify of the specify with like the specify of the specify with like desire to the specify with the specify of the specif

"Why," replied Jones, "It locks and a control of the third word translated love in the thore is the charity in the thore is anything to the report of the United till." The third word translated word transla "Not inside it of a row, fortunately" "Will you be my wife?" to a widow not inside of a row, fortunately" "How did it occur?" "Not inside of the waiter, "do you serve word as Paul used it is clearly define these are two kinds of hust. "How did it occur?" "Why, he called ate a home thief, a whitter, not numercom other dua greeshie numer." "What did you nay?" "The watter bawed apologetically. "I what did you nay?" "I told him that for towponce I would whip him." "Did he give you the monoy?" "Not one num in a themsond known has belowed to be sitting the control of and the monoy is not purfed up, what did you nay?" "I told him that for towponce I "Did he give you the monoy?" "Not one num in a themsond known "Did he give you the monoy?" vould whip him."
"Did he give you the money?"
Not one man in a thousand known things, believelt all things, hopeth all best saultary conditions possible and A girl's idea of a horrid name is "No; be had nothing but a twopen enough to run a business for filmselt, illings, enduceth all things." (I Cor. heap the houses free from the and one she can't change before thirty. 13:47.)

Mock Duck—The ingredients of this dish are a nice round steak, five thick slices of bread, five cold bolled pota-

e tablespoon butter, one large onjon, wo eggs and a teaspoon of chopped rsloy. Soak the bread and squeeze out the water, and the onions, which have been browned in butter; the celery, the potatoes cut into dices, eggs and parsley; mix thoroughly, seaso designed to be filled with sweets and serve as favors. They may be found say, I cannot love people that are not in milk. Spread the stuffing over the n imitation leather and also in sim- worthy of love, I cannot love people steak, roll and tle; sear the outside

Another idea for an effective spring sees, because their religion was not minutes the flavor of the dressing even the Father; when He shall have

h lesser bill period of separation therefore, we need to study each all substruct over them. Bot away between budy and sold is just "a life interefore, we need to study each all to cost; serve in small glass cupa is "There such a the sold of the budy and sold is interefore." A full-blooded densey budy with the sold of the cost is ervents into the cost is erver in small glass cupa is "There such a the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the cost is erver in small glass cupa is "There such a the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of the cost is erver in small glass cupa is "There such a the sold of the cost is erver in small glass cupa is the sold of the sol

BIQ KANSAS WHEAT CROP. For as much as half a crown a word

The kingdom that is coming is (

DELICACIES FOR THE DINNER EPWORTH . Topic for May 12, 1912.

HE SHALL REIGN. r. 31:33. 34; Heb. 8:8-12; Heb. 10:12-17.

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The editor of the News at Farmersburg, Ind., G. J. Donnell, handed out some good advice and sound truths to small town merchants everywhere in a recent editorial. As Mr. Donnell states, live merchandising methods are necessary to-day to get the business and the sooner those most directly interested realize it, the sooner will their business increase. Mr. Donnell says :

The day has passed when the mercantile people of any town can associate themselves together to hold up the prices of merchandise locally, or to hold down the prices of produce, and at the same time do a normal amount of business according to capital invested. The buying public is far to well posted in prices and qualities these days to be imposed upon very long; progressive dealers who are willing to make quick sales and short profits are numerous; bargains are advertised through newspapers and other mediums to the remotest corners; and transportation is quick, cheap and easy in every direction.

It is mighty good, too, for the trade of any town to have in it a few enterprising business men who are not afraid to induce quick sales, and who are willing to offer inducements to the public to turn trade their way instead of allowing it to go to the larger centers. An intelligent person knows that he can as a rule get better bargains with the merchant who is willing to advertise his goods at a fair price, and the public will ultimately trade with the dealer who has push enough in his business to make it to the public's interest to trade with him.

In these days of direct advertising the public is posted n trade matters and if a merchant is afraid to advertise his goods' and the prices he wants for them, at once the impression is made that his prices are higher than the other ellow who frankly states them. It will not help matters for the unprogressive dealer to fret and bemoan trade conditions he finds himself up against. Let him get in the game, offer fair inducements to a wide-awake trading pubic, be content with quick sales and small profits, advertise his goods, treat the public courteously and do the square deal first, last and all the time, foster every good enterprise seeking to establish in the community, have a word always for your own town and all of its interests. The trading public will not be slow to catch the spirit, and will always respond with larger trade to any community of such

GET INTO THE GAME.

TOO CUTE A Detective's Story of a Sensational Crime

bo result. He was exactly what I had image swear it was fastened securely an "I asked Mr. Maddison casually if and a detective to be-clean shaven hour before; he always saw it was he had reason to think Magit had any face, keen eye, high forchead, uuno bolted at top and bottom before dark. enemies, but he wasn't aware of any. liceable features. He had telephoned The constable also pointed out to me He knew nothing of any visitor two

had him on my hands. I suggested some whisky and a ci- but the lawn was too hard and dry been able to do much in the way of sake!' I said, rto made had met his approval so faintly.

conversation: I imagined the would come, too, but I preferred going alone. or persons unknown, easily drifted from my particular case I didn't want him to see what I did. "It was announced that a reward "Then the man who jumped over I didn't want nim to see what i did, it was announced that a remark "Then the man will because, after all, he was the only of \$2500 was offered for the appreto crime in general. "Yes, sir," he said; "It isn't the one who really knew anything about hension of the murderer.

"I have failed sometimes," he as over his head was as innocent as I sented, ignoring my apologetic action. was.

"I can give you an instance if you "The first question was how could like in which I was fairly done, and a man get into the gardon? The I don't know who wouldn't have been. tradesmen's entrance was out of the You remainbor the case of Mr. Magit, question; the side door was locked at eight. So was the door to the I had a faint recollection of a mur. hane, and at eight it was quite light. or once connected with the name. There was scarcely cover for a child "It was nover found out, I think," anywhere in the garden, so it was improbable that the murderer got. in "No," he answered slowly, "It was early in the evening and hid. The never 'found out' exactly, "Twos like simplest way would be for him to this: Mr. Magit was a rather big nort olimb over the walt from the lane in of pot, rich and a bacholor; he had the dark, so I naturally investigated a post in the Government, Sub-Sec- that first,

retary of something, He lived in a "A narrow flower bed ran along the house with a small garden get the wall, and a glance showed into a brokback and a lane at the back of that en bash and a dent in the noft earth. with a high wall between, the private Then 1 went to the mae. The wall secretary a young goutleman called was a high one, 'twendd have taken a Muddinon dived in the same hopes, very active man to climb it, and and only servants heade. Muddisoil's ['twam't likely he would have risked salary was \$1500 a year and he had a ladder. No I examined the wall \$760 of his own. I learnt that later carefully at the point opposite the "Then one night in June Mr. Magit broken banh, and found a strong nall was murdered as be net at his desk in driven in between the bricks about the room looking on to the garden, three feet from the ground. Putting I was sent for early next morning, my too on this I found it would be and met the impector and dector, an easy job to surmonat the wall, There was no doubt about the facts; Once in the garden 'twas ohild's play someone had she point blank at him to unbelt the door and leave it open about two yards off, and blown a bole for retreat.

"I went back to the broken, but "Maddian was there, of course, and and groued over every tach of ground, I heard lds story, Ho'd been stitles, and sot my reward 1 plaked up r is the next room, as using, writing, penny and a small packet kullo. No whom he heard volcen through the Aousht as the fellow scrambled over door. He was a bit surprised, as he they had dropped out of his pocket. didn't know Mr. Masit and a visitor, The penny was no use, but the kulfe

Then he heard a shot and rushed to might prove a valuable clue. the roam to see his employer fulling "I worked like a korne the next sidoways off his chair with his hoad day or two, for this affair had made amanhed and a man vaniting over the no end of a negotion, and I wanted low railing indostog the verands. I to pull it off if I could, that the only ought to have told you that the Shom bit of hulp 1 got was from the batwas on the ground floor, with a vo lor, who takt ma had heard his man ianda autaido; the French windows for at high words with a eather two were while open, as 'twos a hot night, nights proviously. Mr. Magit him 'Maddiaon rushed to Magit to hold self showed his visitor out, which him up, then should 'Murder!' and seemed odd; and the hatler heard the rang the hell; the butter and servants stranger say as he left: 'You've done came rushing in, They telephoned for me this time, but I awear I'll be even I

HAD never had occa- there was nothing to do-the man sion to meet a dytec-tive before. But the innegs had necessitated in y appealing to the au-thorities, and Mr. Davidson's visit was monon to bolted, but the butter could the result.

for some information, and till it came a big dent in the bed by the veranda nights ago. I had him on my bands. Where the man had jumped down: "The inquest came on before I'd "Wait a moment. You-must-product"

gar; and no suggestion I had bith to show steps over the grass except a search for the mysterious visitor. erto made had met his approval so faintly. immediately, Then 'I tried to make' "So I started off for my own in- I've told you, and the verdict, natu-

"Yes, sir," he said; "it isn't the one who really knew anything about the murder, and though I never lot amateur. Now a burglery for instance of cortact one theory rather than another, I had and to be caroful. "It bought luck was on my side at a glance if cortact one theory rather than another, I had is to tot tot without tooking at the cata bie to tot lil who's painted a famous picture without tooking at the cata of or an awkward position, and must be marent and was negleting. "The heard of such cases," I as entod. "Yes, sir, Then look at boxing; working about being suspected and to tow was upast to the mar was a member of "Exactly, sir. Then look at boxing; work was at lowing; work wow what a regular borer will I gave him just a kindly hint or two line in the flows at the time of the in the flows at the time in the flows at the time in the flows at the time of the in the flows at the time of the in the flows at the time of the flows at the time to the station you deny you've never construct." If thought, to coase the flows at the time to the flows at the time to the station you deny you've never construct a the flows at the time of the flows at the time of the flows at the time to the station you deny you've here the flows at the time to the flows at the time of the flows at the time to the flows at the time to the flows at the time to the station you deny you've here the flows at the time of the flows at the time of the flows at the time of the flows at the time to the flows at the time of the flows at the time of the flows at the time to the flows at the time tof the flows at the time to the flows at the time to th

at once it was in had taste to allude put him right at once; a fellow who led such a crime, for no robbery had right; so I started operating under lock gave way. But I was to failures, and hastened to reptenish could bother himself about losing a been attempted. Of course, jealousy another name. I made some money he had shot himself."

no woman-had appeared in the case. "I found out as much as I could him; ran to the veranda and threw turn, to be a heavy weight bearing down upon the bed; and, lastly, im-of interest I discovered was that he er and knocked over a pot, and then agine that the eyes are looking far was engaged to be married secretly, should for help and rang the bell, The girl was a typist, highly respective the self, eh? I knew you would be so this relaxing process all round that this relaxing process all round that the sen at Magit's house. Dead wall in keen after your clues that you'd new thinking presently ceases and the imthat direction."

tale was over.

directly I entered. "'About the murder?'

"'Yes. I know who did it.'

"'Who?' I cried. "'Walt a moment. Fou-must-prop

"'Yes, yes; fire away, for heaven's

"'I did it,' be said calmly. "'You! You mean it?'

"'I'm not likely to joke about it,'

A Dilemma.

let alone \$2500.

of his discovering the truth.

'I've got news for you,' be began you all,' he replied. 'And you're a de- The position of the bed is said to cent sort of chap, and I should like be a matter of some importance, to you to get the \$2500 reward." "'That's no reason,' I said. which very few people give a thought-"If a more toy magnet exercises a "'No, of course, it isn't. The real perceptible influence on sensitve perrenson, my dear fellow, is that I'm sons the earth's magnetism must cer-tired of it all. The girl I was en-tainly make itself felt on man at gaged to marry has thrown me over large. • • • The proper direction of L -she knows I've been losing money Magit's successor won't appoint me bis secretary—he's given it to a culation of the blood, and many disimmediately. Then it tried to make vestigations. Maddison offered to raily, willful murder by some person he replied. Now sit still as you prom- haven't a cent. Of course I could cured by simply placing a bolster in nephew-and I owe about \$7500 and turbances of the organism have been bolt and start from scratch again, a different point of the compass. "The most unhealthy position but I'm not equal to it-it isn't worth found to be when the body lies east he veranda railing?" "'There was no man, of course.' I'He seemed almost to make a joke and west. Some observers assert that

"Exactly, sir, Then look at boxing; worrying noon bang suspected and Parliament and was actually speak. In the tonicas it is to be a function of the second annual at my puzzled a fool?" He could be a fulget, too, as for ex-do pretty well, but an anateur takes to be careful. Then he is sort of owned murder. "He second annued at my puzzled a fool?" He could be a fulget, too, as for ex-ample, with regard to the furniture you all by surprise, Then there's mo-up he was in great distress, didn't "Though I wouldn't confess it to be a fulget, too, as for ex-of a room in an botel at which he tive: one knows why a professional know what he should do, and so on myself I was pretty hopeless. My wouldn't marry me till I had \$3000 a cut and signed it; I'll get it for you.' might be spending only a single night, tive: one knows why a professional line what he should do, and so on does his little job; but, hless you! there's no accounting for an anatour. I've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known murder done for three try minute. 'Yea, he says, 'you don't 've known that the says to say the say to says to say the say to say the say to say to say to say the say to say the says to says to say the say to say the says to says to say the says to say the says to says to say the says to says the says to says the says to says to says to say the says to says to say the says to says to says to says to says to say the says to says to say the says to says to say the says to says the says the says to says the says to says the says to says to says the says to says the says to says to says the says to says to says the says to says the says to says to says the says to says some to convey a wholesome truth place when he had murder hanging might explain everything, but so far and lost it; then made a little more, . There was a ring at my front door. with respect to this question. 'Six hours for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool.



She has just promised Mrs. Brown to look after her baby, when Jim comes up in his touring car to take her for a ride.

evening he had me in; gave me the pay the whole sum next day he would prosecute me. That meant prison and ruin; I'd no way of raising \$250,

"That settled it. I saw that if killed bim no one would know about the money I'd taken, and that probably I should get the same post under the man who would take his apointment. The only difficulty was to mur thought about: for I'd seen the chance

"'I went back to my bedroom, got

then lost a lot. The upshot was I "That's my man, I expect." remarks had to take some of Magit's; of ed Davidson, throwing away the course I meant to pay it back when stump of his eigar. I'd the chance, But he found it out "You didn't get th "You didn't get the reward. I sup before the luck turned. That very pose?" I inquired. "I didn't, sir; I never had the cheel sack and told me that if I didn't re- to ask for it."

HOW TO GO TO BUFFO



beauty, according to a medical writer, is sound, refreshing sleep every hight in the year. But how to obtain it is rather a puzzie in der him safely, and that I'd alroady thought about for I'd seen the chance. Many people find themselves more

wakeful than ever when they go to bed, and an hour wasted in acute rest my revolver, which no one knew I lessness of body and mind. possessed, and an old pocket knife 1 A specialist on nervousness sug-

hadn't used for years. Then I slipped gests, as a method which he has into the garden by a side door and found personally useful for wooing got the gardener's hammer and a leep, the following course of proce-long nall. There was no one in the lane, and it didn't take half a minute able position that can be discovered, to do what I wanted. Then I broke usually on the right side, with the

a bush and trampled a bole in the flower bed by the wall, dropping the penny and knife near; made another penny and knife near; made another the hammer, and got back to my ear.

room, where I cleaned the earth off my boots. "Then I went to Magit and shot thighs and arms, belleving each, in

that direction." The detective stopped and took a "He really seemed rather proud of its own erratic will, is set to play on himself, and I confess I'd never heard something definitely soothing, and it anything much cooler and cleverer, soon falls asleep. The desirable re-

"Womon, as a rule, are light sloopors. Sloop is not so nocessary in advanced years as with young persons. bocause the old need only to repair the daily wante of tissue, whereas the young require, in addition, much energy for growth."

The remarkable restorative effects of a fow minutes' sleep in the day me receive an interesting explana-

"As a rule," says the doctor. "with healthy persons the intensity of sleep, and therefore its refreshing offects, are greatest during the first hour of the night, and gradually diminish. "This may be taken as the expla-

nation of the well-knewn fact that forty winks after dinner, or after a period of stress, produce quite a norable recuperation of the powers, which is also the reason that porsous can do with much less aloop than others." Most people are apt to make light

f alcopicasness, but he says that "whom a tondoney to slooplossnoon orlate one may be sure that some law of health has been broken or is being violated, no that steps should be taken at onen to discover the faulty cause and to amond or romove it."

CONCHAS FOR WINDOW GLASS.

Decham in no other country in the world except the Philippines are concluse used as a substitute for winas glass. These shalls are flat, near a round, and adges are trimmed off, so as to leave pause about three inches sumre, and these are so in arrow strips of wood. The shells are. course, translucent rather than transparent, and the result is a soft. apulescont light, very agreeable in a country where the glara of the sky would be intolerable if ordinary glass were used. To obtain the maximum window openings the asshes are made to slide horizontally on wide sills of hard wood in a manufor shutter to that adopted by the Japanoso. By this means openings as wide as twelve foot up obtained. The Century,



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in the National Cemetery.

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Christian Endeavor Convention

The twenty-first annual convention of the Atlantic County C. E. Union was held in the Hammonton Baptist Church on Tuesday, May 7th. Delegates were present from the shore and inland towns, numbering in all about fifty, and had the weather been [anything but] stormy, two very large auto-busses would have doubled the number.

It was one of the most enthusistic conventions we attended, and the speakers as full of good things well for committee to investigate,

as could be found anywhere. devotional exercises, welcome and several parties, but could get n esponse, all excellent, Rev. Thos. satisfaction. . Cross, of Atlantic City, made an inspiring address on "Working it for all it is worth." He used as an illustration a piece of ore, and based his talk on a visit to the mine. There were many things to remember

Dinner was served in the basement by the local societies, over fifty sitting down to well-laden tables,-the tables forming the letter H-for Hammonton.

The afternoon session was more of a workers' conference. Reports were given by officers and superindents of departments, all showing good work being done. The efficiency plan was ably demonstrated by Mrs. Alex. Brownlee, and questions answered. Baptist Juniors then marched in, singing, and pleased all by songs and recitations the latter showing the objects of the society. Rev. A. E. Harris, Associate Pastor Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, followed, with the best talk to children many of us ever listened to. He illustrated it with mottoes on canvas, and taught them to sing heartily a "silver lining" song, which we are hearing to-day wherever we go. About a hundred children from the public schools came in and heard the best part of the afternoon exercises. Between this and the evening

session, about, twice as many more people were fed, conferences held and committee work done. Hymn books had been secured from the national society for the occasion, and at the evening session

as well as the others, the singing was taken hold of with earnestness and vim. State President John T. Sproull

in a commendatory speech, pre-sented to County President George D. Jones, in behalf of the workers. handsome cut-glass dish, which was accepted with an effective reply. The report of the nomination committee was adopted, as follows :

President, Rev. George D. Jones, of Atlantic City. Vice-Presidents, Rev. John Mac-Millan, Catvin S. Smith, Atlantic.

Secretary, Mrs. Alex. Brownlee, Hammonto Treas'r, Miss Hannah W. Madden Absecou

The State President then gave a | nue can be guaranteed.

most excellent address, which coucluded the convention. The decorations were decidedly pleasing, consisting of flowers, the

society colors. Between sessions, the visitors

schools, etc., which seemed to please them yery much.

The "Hammonton Bible Study Union" has been organized, with H. O. Packard as President; PC. and Streading. C. Holdridge, Vice-President; Edw. passed first reading. The solution introduced to appoint Johnson, Secretary and Treasurer. Being inter-denominational, every Bible student is invited to join. Meet in the Presbyterian Church Third and other streets, as name on Tuesday evening.

May 1st to 4th were fine samples vote of 4 to 3. of early summer weather; but Sunday brought a change, with damp, chilly weather, and raln. last Sunday afternoon, on upper half hour, Thursday; but Friday injured, and taken to Camden in Scale of was a bright one.

We give Yellow trading stamps

Town Council Meeting,

Regular meeting on Wednesday evening, 8th, all present. No protests being filed, bottling license was granted to Ben. Fogietto

Law and Order Committee presented opinion from Solicitor in regard to disorder on Bellevue on a Sunday night. If any member of Council was present, or a constable, he should make complaint ; or any witness may do so. It might b and base complaint on information At the morning session, after Chairman stated that he had seen

> Bills ordered paid : Town Purposes

> > Highways...

B. F. Henshaw, Janitor, salary	\$17	21
C. F. Crowell, Overseer of Poor	15	00
J. W. Myers, Night Police	27	60
T. H. Adams, Chief of Police	50	00
W. R. Seely, Clerk, salary	- 41	68
Gas Co., Jamp	1	00
Telephone Co., rent	1	25
Star, adv	1	60
Frank D'Agostino, undertaker, doge	- 4	60
II. McD. Little, supplies	Ż	68
Hoyt & Son, advertising & printing.	18	31
	\$i70	57
Forest Fire		
Fred. Nicolal, aprvices	\$5	76

J. S. Mart, Overscer	860	4
Angelo Tuono, labor	12	Q
W. I. Black, nails		4
G. W. Green, trimming trees	- 4	5
J. C. Rizzotto	20	2
C. H. Litticfield		0
	\$1 01	5
Fire Department	·	
Telephone Co., alarms	\$7	0
Gas Co., lamp		7
W. H. Bernshouse, hauling	2	0
C. M. Phillips, hauling	2	Q
P. T. Rapere, to 3 fires	20	0
J. R. Dighoff, cont	10	8
II, McD, Little, supplies		7
	842	6
Poor Fund		
J. D. Glacomo, goods	* 56	0
W. F. Bizek, roods		

Jackson & Son, goods	- 16	0
C. S. Newcomb, rent.	ð (0
Thos. Wells, goods	8	0
Geo. Elvins, goods	27	0x
P. Berenatto, hoarding	25	Ċ(
:	\$107	Di
Street Lights		
Electricity	\$269	5
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Grade Permits		
J. C. Remington, survers	S:M	00
Park		
W. H. Bernshouse, team	- 82	00
Tips, Lochari, labor	2	50
G, 🎝 Green, labor	. y	90
H. McD. Little, axe	. 1	25
W. F. Bassett, trees	- 8	00
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Collector reported his receipt of \$37.66 in taxes. Clerk reported \$608.70 paid for

quor and other licenses. Frank Applegate applied for pool-room license. Granted.

Chas. Penz asked for a bottler's ticense ; John G. Smith and Jos Campiglia asked that their hotel licenses be renewed ; Frank Grananata asked for a transfer of hote license from Frank Jacobs to himself. All referred.

Water Commission will extend mains on Main Road, if Council The President announced that will provide money. Committee he would appoint committees later. | justructed to ascertain what reve

Petition for street lights on Main Road and Hammonton Av. referred to committee. Ordinance to repeal ordinances

national colors, state and national passed Oct. 17th and 22nd, 1911, adopted. A resolution to gravel certain

were shown something of the town, streets by contract was rescinded, -the Overseer to do the work. Order voted to G. A. R. for \$50

Memorial Day expenses. Ordinance to appoint three com missioners to assess costs of curbs H. O. Packard as President; N. and sidewalks now being built.

special committee to prepare specifications for paving and curbing in ordinance lately withdrawn ; but after debate was defeated by a

There was a motor cycle accident Sunshine and rain alternated every Bellevue. A woman rider was an automobile.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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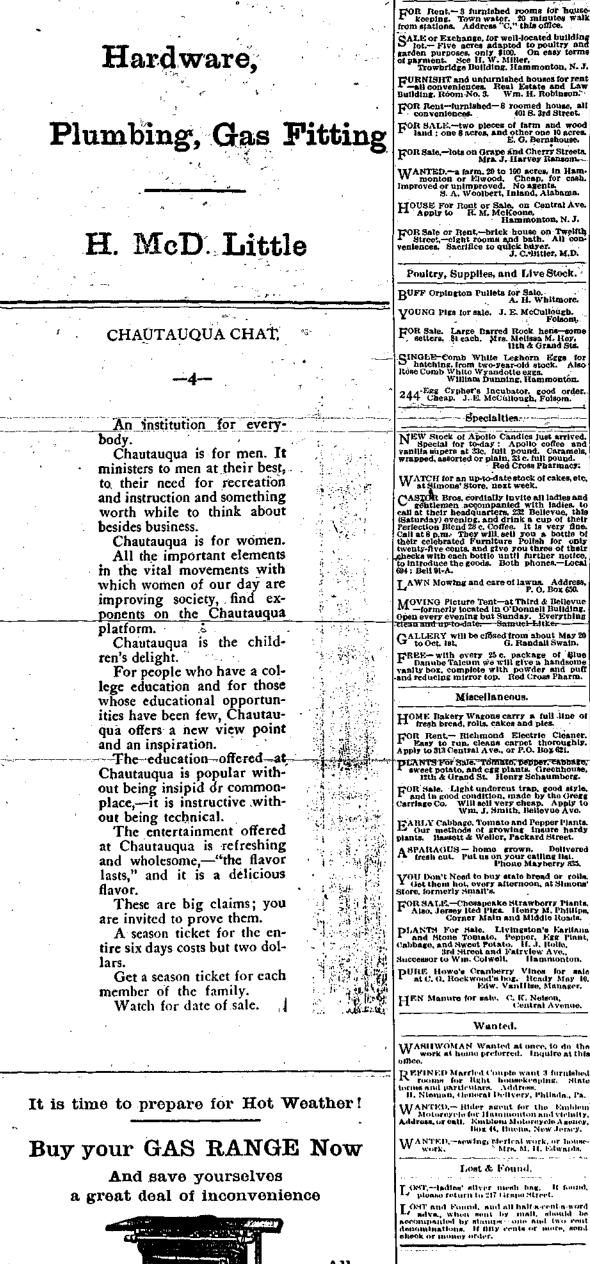
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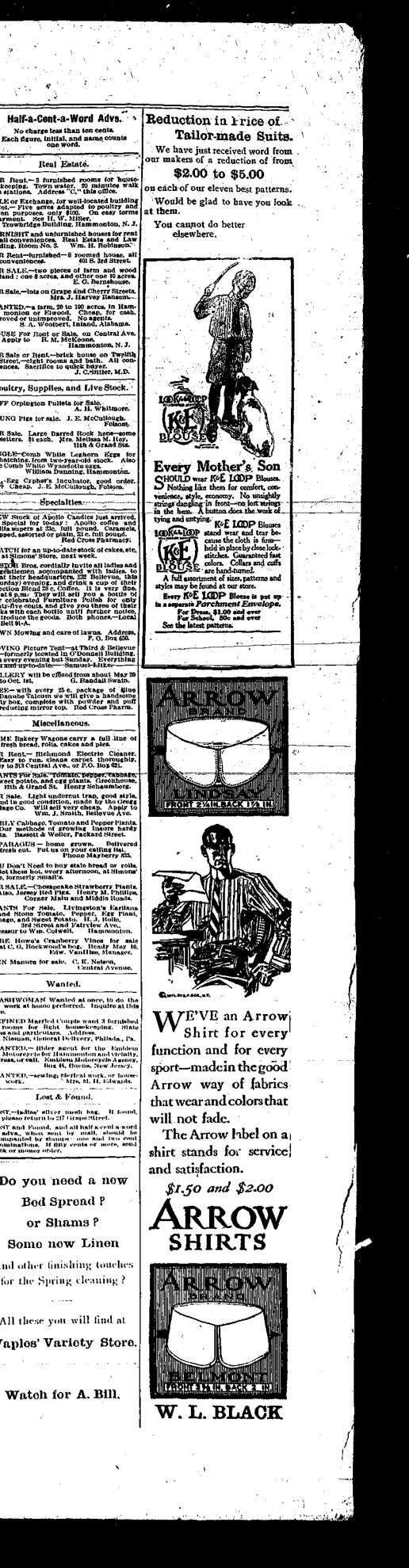
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Whether to meet the exigencies of the taller hats or because it is more 9247. BOYS'-RUSSIAN SUIT WITH a harmony with the tashionable rocks, the parasol of this season is ussuming a new shape. It is more cooped and much deeper, and very exlusive and individual. There is no

the it from the rays of the sun.

the gown. fent glances of Phoebus Apollo.

The sunshade, it may be interest ing to know, is quite a modern femine accessory in Europe, although in the East it is of great antiquity. The parasol was the diminutive form of the umbrella introduced into England toward the end of the eighteenth cen

Before the parasol women had to resort to wide bats, masks and scarfs o protect their complexions from the The mask was often worn for pul

lic appearance even when there was no sunshade, although it had its origin not in modesty but in pride

Somebody has suggested the idea of painting the lower cellar step white your cellar is dark, thereby pre wenting mishaps and also doing away with feeling for the last step as yo zo down.

To make string beans or cabbage tender in cooking them and also to shorten the time required for cook ing the latter vegetable, add a pinch of baking soda to the water in which they are boiled. This, used udiciously, makes the vegetables as fresh and tender as when they cam rom the garden.



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it only protects the person who car- may be used for this design. The blouse is double breasted, and the cents in silver or stamps. They are to be very gay, and are sleeve may be tucked at the waist. to be made in materials similar to or unished with a cuff. The popular ever desired "knickers" are comforta-The up-to-date ones resemble the ble and just the thing for the boy not deep fringed, tall and narrow variety yet in his "teens." The pattorn is cut of the mid-victorian period, which of in 4 sizes; 3, 4, 6 and 7 years. It refored not merely shade, but were en- quires 33-8 yards of 36-inch material of civilization, and we are moved to sheet of glass not more than nine

rulgar gaze as well as from the ar to any address on receipt of 10 cents an age of leleure. Men were the first tuble. Trailing branches of apple blowin sliver or stamps.

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A STYLE THAT WILL NOT DECORATING THE TABLE. CHANGE.

dies of the eighteenth century would to the mirror. not strike us as being fitted for the For a contropiece use a large silver the business man.

fress, until she followed men into the green asparagus forn should be working arona; and then she also wreathed with smillax and white satiu ulupted the plainer workmanlike coat ribbon. and shirt. Frills and furbolows were A very charming effect, for in-

no means sunk under the exigencies childs and pink asaleas, trailing ami of appared which commands omble, basket work, pale group in color, and matic of departed glory; it is the cos. baving the bandle wreathed in white obed man must impress his follow busicets with tall handles could re-Protutores. <u>'</u>2

A king, for royal functions dong the robs of state. The judge and the Porgyman cling to robes to give them | HINTS TO THE HOUSEKEEPER. that recognition which is due to the profession and rank which they repro- A large, coarse scrubbing brush

With woman it is much the pame. The flowing gown, the trained garand is remerved for special core- water containing cream of tartar, a ment is adopted for general wear, ion, This is more effective than lemon And that is why, in appro of attompted jutes and sair. revivals of old sivies of ducorative dress, there will be no possibility of the when making coffee, you run aproofing the plain inflor made and short of cream, a good substitute is to the simple shift. While women work beat up an east and put a little in they must dress accordingly.

DITS ABOUT THE DADY.

"big" bath, yet afraid of H, place the erous quantities amall both in the large one, and after a hight or two the child will be guild

A charming decoration for the diu-We know that clothes are the mark her table can be made by using a reloging. Possibly the modern women for the 6 year size. an expression of an age of work or ling nearly the whole length of the ling in silver or stamps. to discard finery and adopt the plane forms should be placed all round the and inartistic coat and trousers of citigo and partly byor it Place a init present day wear; for these garments groen glass at each end filled with are best suited to the world's work, white rosen, and two or three pieces and the hefrilled and bewiggled dan- of sinilax trailing down from the vase

ourney by bus, train or subway of basket having a very tail handle, filled with dessert applos and apple To woman was left the decorative blossoms. A few sprays of feather,

cutually out of place for her. stance, could be produced by filling but the importance of clothes is by the basket with brown and yellow oroconomic pressure, for even men lax from the mirror, while the sliver plossom out at time into some sort basket could be superseded by real une of worship and of dignity. The lillest and unrrow green ribbon, Small place the glass vane,

soul, in contrast lot us take the hanging near the kitchen door is a soldior and the sollor and consider good and cheap cleauser in muldy aw different the workmanlike suit weather, especially when the children are cumbing in and out

from rust may be removed fro ment, given importance and dignity, white goods by bolling the articles in montes, while the convenient gar lowing three tablespoontuls to a gain

> each oup with a little mills. You will flud this also greatly improves th coffee.

Now is the time of year when able-

happy to have his bath in the large zine tops of kitchen tables with vin-OBAL.

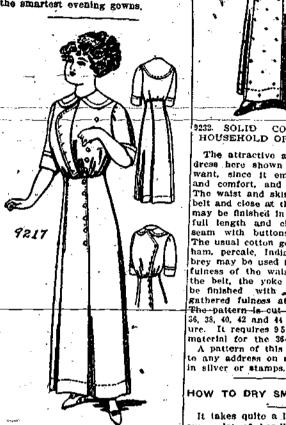
WITH THE COOK IN THE KITCHEN.

Norwegian Fish Fudding - This is best made of fresh haddock, and after being well washed the flesh should be cut from the bones and dried light-

ly on a clean cloth. To every pound of broken fish allow half a pint of milk, a little cream, salt and two eggs. Pound the fish well in a mortar adding the milk, eggs and cream very

Butter a basin, put in the mixture and place the basin in a pan of boil-ing water. Put this in the oven and bake for nearly an hour. Serve with well made white sauce When finished the pudding should-be of a good brown color,

Mechlin lace is very much worn ust now, and appears on many



9217. A CHIC AND ATTRACTIVE DESIGN-

White cotton corduroy was used for notting and into this put all the small this model, which is also suitable for articles which are to be dried. The volle, panama, chambrey, pique, linen the top round with a piece of tape and other wash fabrics. The skirt has and loop it on the line. The wind front and back panels, with plaited extensions below knee beighth. The and when the things are dry it takes collar and cuff finish on the walet, and but a minute to get them indoors. the revers affect are very pleasing. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure it requires 5.3-4 yards of 40-inch ma.

terial for the 36-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed



9150. A PLEABING FROCK FOR MOTTERPE GROS Girl's Drong with or Without Roy ors and with Long or libertor Bloove.

-Plaid suffing in protty shades of rod and brown with facings of brown in plain material made up this dusign most effectively. The style of closing will appeal to the home dresamaker and busy mother, as a delrable feature. When a child is old enough for the ride of line should be utilized in gen. The waist portions are out in pessant style, with body and steave combined, but with the outer sleeve seam extending to the shoulders. The sleeve may be finished in full or shorter length. The pattern is out in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 Sitains may be removed from the and 12 years. It requires 3.3.8 yards of 38 inch material for the 8 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in effect or stamps.



9126. A PRACTICAL DEDION.

Boy's Russian Bult with Kulckerbockers. Bults of this type are much favored for little boys, and the model here shown will appeal to mothers and home dressmakers because of its simple lines. Herge makes an attractive suit, but other woolen minimizes, as well as velvet or condurpy and wash fabrics are equally appropriate. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 3, 4 and 6 years, it requires 3 yards of 64-inch material for the 4 year size. A pattern of this illustration matled to any address on receipt of 10 couls in eilver or simulta.



HOUSEHOLD OR HOME DUTIES

The attractive and becoming house areas here shown covers a long foll want, since it embodies convenience and comfort, and is easily adjusted. The waist and skirt are joined to the belt and close at the elde. The sleave may be finished in close length or in full length and close the income full length and closed at the inner seam with buttons and buttonholes The usual cotton goods, such as ging-ham, percale, India linen and chambrey may be used for this model. The fulness of the walst is gathered into the belt, the yoke on the back may be finished with inverted plait or athered fulness at the centre back cut_In_7_elZes: 32 '8 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust meas-ure. It requires 95-8 years of 24-inch erial for the 36-inch size. A pattern of this litustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 cents

IOW TO DRY SMALL ARTICLES.

It takes quite a long time to hang our a lot of handkerchief and lac collars on the line, and often, if the -wind-is-high-it-sweens many of them away. Try the following plan; Make Ladies' Afternoon or Home Gown .- a bag out of some ordinary mosquite

> Accordion bleating has been r vived and muchy of the newest skirts are treated in this manne The pannler gown is being vigor

9159

The Keepers of the Bear

W 29/26 Once me an' another the next mornin'. boy tied a tin can on to "Well, Bill turned up all right, an' if he started the row again.

came up.

hood, she was, an' I don't think I sittin' near us said it was a ead, but had vanished. should have known my poor pa if true fact, that foreigners who did not "Someone's stole him!' said Bil I'd seen him without a bandage on, know any other English seemed to very fierce; 'an' I'll have the law o an' I decided that dumb animals was know the swear words. to be treated kindly so long as they'd "The cove sittin' next to him said an' thegot her on their side.

me to a chemist's, an' w'en she got was. home, gave me a hidin' for touchin' "Bill let himself into his house with "Well,' says the kid, 'I told

me?" I asked. you now is about the trouble I had thing that the Austriana had chucked "The bloomin' bear was wrestlin' with a dumb animal wen I was grown in with the bear, an' we went out with a fat policeman, an' six other do with a business wot spelt trouble watched him.

good more of hard labor than I wanted into the house on his hind legs. In papers, but I couldn't find out wot to see, an' bein' on ticket-of-leave, I the kitchen he stopped to eat the bappened to the bear, so the six cop- Prussian officer, said to him, with had to be extra careful an' didn't see loaf of bread I gave him as a sort of pers must have saved their pai or much pride: much chance of doin' any good for peace offering; an' then with the there would have been a big fuse myself until the full time was up, then lodger sittin', cryin', on the stairs, made." I determined I'd go up North where an' Mrs. Emmens tellin' Bill if he

an' wot it had got to do with your quickly. rrival there. Still, as I was saying, "'How about the bear?' says I. WORKED HARD FOR HIGH PLACE. of order." I was sittin' there when I heard some-

an' wanted to go mack home, but the foreign cover stag, until the and become a medical missionary. didn't want to take the bear, bears bola' no novelty out in thom parts. Well, this animal does tricks standin' on his head, an' so on, 1 bought him for five guid, sa' took him home." "Wot did your missing say?"

asked blm, havin' mot Mrs. Runnens two or three times, an' knowin' wot abe could say w'on also was wot you might call round.

"HIII looked a bit uncomfortable ""To tell you the truth, she als't said anythin' as yet,' he said. 'She ran upstairs an' locked horself in the bedroom wien she saw me leadin' bim through the house. Still, it will be all right; I've locked him up in a good alzad ahed I've got, an' give him a lost of bread to keep him quiet Now, look here, you meet me to morrow on' we'll so an' got forgad up like them foreign coves was an then we'll go out with the bear au rate in the boodle."

"Prinant' eave 1, enrouting the why bother about toggin' up a forelguers w'en there's no need?" "Thoro's a lot of need,' said Hill Poreigners always seem to by able to stell up more money over here then Englishmen, an it's useful not to understand leadlah if a bobb comes up to make a nulsance of his

"Well, suynor, I'd have been wind to have sent Hill off to find another partner; but things were bad, an'

EN I was a nipper, said | Bill explained that he'd do the holdin' landlord came in an' said if my p Pincher, reflectively, of the bear an' all I should have to feit ill I'd better take him outside. "my mother was always do would be to smile an' take round "Bill explained that he was singht." talkin' about me bein' the hat, so I agreed to meet him out and the landlord said he was sorry to kind of dumb animals. side a costumier's just of the Strand bim, but whether he was singla' of feelin' queer, he'd go outside quic

a dog's tail-big dog he was, too- we got fitted out in weird togs at his "Then when we did go outside old an' we got a lot of fun out of it till expense, then we set off for his Bill gave a gasp, an' turned to me. my mother wot had bin watchin' me, house out Hackney way, an' Bill's ""Where's the blanked bear?" h remark to the 'bus-conductor wot tried says "She'd got a heavy hand had my to charge us double the fare startled mother, the terror of the neighbor everyone on the 'bus, an' an old gent at each other for the bloomin' bear them-I'll make 'em pay the five quid

a man with a gift like Bill's ought "His feelin's overcame him, an' h "The next day when I was out with to go far, but he didn't say in wot wouldn't listen-to-me w'en I said as the Whitechapel Road, I direction. Well, we got on the 'bus how no one would be likely to sneak thought I'd show her how changed I an' had a lot of rude things said to a bear; an' just in the middle of the was, an' I stopped to pat a little dog us as we walked along. Some of argument a sharp-lookin' kid came. on the head, an' the beggar promptly Bill's pals recognized him, an' the runnin' up to us., rounded on me ap' bit me. When ma remarks they made about his clothes " "Have you gents lost a bear?" I bad finished with the dog she slung an' his stained face, would have upset says, an' I said we had, Bill being wot was left of him at his boss, took a much better-tempered man than he incapable of speech fit to address one iso young.

strange animals an' causin' her to his latchkey, and his missus jeams policeman I'd seen two men like have to pay threepence for havin'- my runnin' slong the passage to say that keepers enterin' the pub, an he sent Pincher leant back in his chair and the yard, an' their lodger, wot had tram lines on Stamford Hill, an' been doin' himself well for several there's twenty cars held up already gazed cynically' at the ceiling. been doin' himself well for several there's twenty cars held up "But what has that to do with the nights, had pulled a tablecloth over so you'd best come quick!" story you said you were going to tell him, an' kept shoutin' that he'd sign ' "Bill started off at a run, me folthe ledge as soon as he got a chance. lowin' him, an' the kid followin' me; "Wby," said the little man, search. "'You go first,' I says to Bill, not then we saw a biw crowd, an' Bill ing for his pipe, "I was tellin' you wishin' to push myself forward in was about to plunge into it w'en he wat trouble i had over dumb animals his house, an' Bill picks up a long suddenly stopped an' held up as a kid, an' wot I'm going to tell pole an' gives me the sorter trumpet hand? up, so to speak, an' ought to have into the yard, leastways, Bill did, an' coppers was tryin' to pull him off. known better than to have anythin to I stood at he kitchen window an' "'Pincher,' says Bill in a breakin' sorter voice, 'this is where I say good-

wasn't wot you might call such a dared to bring the brute back again ha'd strike trouble. We went out into "By the way, guy'nor, I had a funny the street, an', followed by guite a adventure that trip, did myself a lot little crowd, walked up Clapton way. In the course of a recent statement of good, an' I'll tell you the story "Well, guv'nor. I don't know Wiley, the government's food expert, one day; but to get back to wot I was whether the performin bear act like declared that people would enjoy betayin', there I was sittin' in a bloom. the Punch an' Judy show has been ter health if they ate more yellow sayin', there I was sittin' in a bloom. the Punch an' Judy show has been ter health if they ate more yellow in' little attic room, handsomely fur-nished with a couple of sugar-boxes an' lighted by a candle stuck in an empty beer-bottle-just like them pic-tures you see of young authors an' poets just before the publisher enters

""Oh, we'll the him up to that rallone runnin' up the stairs an' the pext in' an' he'll he all right;' says Bill; Dr. Luther R. Gullek, director one runnin' up the status an the pest in an he'n no an right; says hit; moment my old pal Bill Emmona an' so he tied him up an' we went in. walked in. "'Pincher, my lad,' he says, 'since I left you yesterday I've struck lucky. I've made a big deal. Our fortunes I've made a big deal. Our fortunes beer, to say nothin' of the hire of at the high school at Hanover, N. H., are as good as made, an' we can laugh the costumes, the make-up, an' three high school at Hanover, N. H., he paid his living expenses by sawing wood and writing on table at a sum-at these an beaks, an' lead gentleman's lives to bread wot the bear had, ato. "I shi't even got the maney for packots with quids." "Well, he looked sober, so I nalted this the bloomin' bear will cost more him wort be'd done. Alla wot he'd doub. "'I've bought a boar!' he eave, "'Bought a wot?' I says, gargin', "'A bear,' he ways, 'off two foreign blokes--Anutrians they said they was --an' they'd made their bit over here, near as he could remember of wol tented to follow his father's footsteps

STOP KICKIN' THE TOWN AROUN'I

In every town folks keep some houn' aroun' An' every time strangers come to town, Some folks go to kickin' th' town aroun'; It's even worse'n kickin' a houti'l-

Stop your kickin', be hopeful an' profoun', It's a mighty poor way t' build up a town, To keep kickin' public morals aroun'; Who wants to locate 'n a town that's down?

This is th' hest town anywhere aroun! But, like others, we've a few of houn', Who get at th' stranger who's in town; Say the town's a houn' an' kick it aroun'

If a houn' 's a houn', a town 's a town, And can't be built up if kicked aroun': You have a right I' kick your own boun' But it hurts us all if you klek th' town !

An' stop kickin' our houns aroun' Tho' th' houn', if a myth, 'll make no soun' A hounded town gets a stranger's frown. SHE.

Be good, be brave, be one who wins The highest prizes men may seek; Be strong to turn from all the sins That tempt the foolish and the weak; Have courage every day to be One of the noble, worthy few; Bring all your troubles home to me, But, first of all, be true-be true!

Be rich, be one whom other men Shall learn to honor and obey; To me impart your secrets when Your tasks are ended for the day: Go forth each morning to succeed From doubt of your high merit free, But in each thought and word and deed Be true, be true-be true to me!

Be one whom other men shall cheer And ask their sons to emulate; With purpose high and conscience clear, Be wise, be earnest and be great; Be powerful, be splendid, cause Your fame to spread to every zone; Be worthy of the world's applause-But keep your smiles for me alone!

FLASHES OF REPARTEE the bear was standin' on his head in me for you. The bear's sittin' on the the bear was standin' on his head in me for you. The bear's sittin' on the the bear was standin' on his head in me for you. The bear's sittin' on the the bear was standin' on his head in me for you.

things that occur to us. Napoleon is better known as a war- should be yoked together."

was only an officer in the artillery, a "My countrymen only fight for glo

ry, but Frenchmen for money!" To this the "Little Corporal" an awered:

for what they are most in need."

ing anecdole: ed an enthusiastic lady why it was morning, at 10 it was ordered to be light spectroscopic lines. its neighbors. This was in allusion to and executed. the Mexican difficulty, and the pro- Napoleon gave enally short shrift posed annexation of Texas. Her reply to writers who offended him, shooting and nourish? If so think of the conwas, 'Oh, the propensity is a vory some and hanging others with scarce dition of those worlds now. eatly by it, for we inherited it from the most notorious of these judicial wears out. As it ages it becomes England.

it if you was to go to Heaven, Common, havin' made fourpence, with the old-fashioned sugar will admit that it is equaled by that is equaled by that is equaled it. "'We're goin' in here,' says Bill, commodity of the present time?'' a point in here,' says bill, it is equaled by that it is equaled it. "'We're goin' in here,' says bill, commodity of the present time?'' to a noth the is an end, where is an it is equaled by that it is equaled

the point of order was

"I think, sir," said Shoridan, "that

by water." Theodore llook was walking in the of that notorious magician. tays of Warren's Blacking, whore one | Daniel Defee narrowly escaped

written on the wall, "Try Warren's the Dissenters," and, as it was, he

before he had completed the sign. Another good sign story is that of a Newgate. trunks had been made, asked a friend spring poetry to King James I.

be "I" to "D."" then, Jumped at the conclusion that reckoned by Chinese to by either two comptroller of the Currency Rickels the atter contained some sort of an years of three years old, this dependthe "T" to 'D."" Comprominent in the contrag man. He informat machine. did not appear to be more than alz- When the real nature of the con- first or second half of the year. It did not appear to be more than aix-teen years of age, although, of course, he was more than twice that. During a political bettie he went to make a speech in a town where he was not known, having been sent by the Dem-ocratic campaign committee. The line and bia courselors became the in ravenge caused the unfortunatio Williams to be hanged, drawn and the hanged. The line and the unfortunatio Williams to be hanged, drawn and members of the delegation which met quartered. tim at the train could not at first bellove he was the right man. Finally he heard one of them may: "I wonder why they sent us such a

did, and replied:

brains was to be measured by the thousand cans for every year of his

a woman bogging, who, when she plemented the offer of "The Bentinel' saw him putting his hand into his with consolution prizes for the boys pocket, cried;

you all the days of your lifet" But Rhox ville has reasonable account when, instead of giving her any gradens, a adulature mountain of cans money, he only pulled out his enumbox, she immediately added, "And The Survey. nover overtake you,"

A Parlalan millionates ones wrote to the celebrated comic author firthe:

to say the right thing at ation of a dramatic work. Will you be at irregular intervals of several days the right time, and to so kind as to write a comedy, of and sometimes of several months." turn a fling at oneself which I may compose one or two Here is the crux of the whole matto one at the offender. It lines, so I may be mentioned as the ter. What does the recognition of the must be said, however, joint author? I will pay liberally." fact that the sun is a veritable star that very few persons possess the art. Scribe, who was very conceited, re-Most of us think of bright things we plied: should have said when it is too late. "Sir: I regret I cannot comply with questions can best be answered by It is also a valuable accomplishment your modest request. It is not in ac- considering other variable stars. to be able to know when not to say cordance with my ideas of religion or . Let us take an extreme example. proprietory that a horse and an ass. There is in the constellation of the

DOOMED BY THEIR BOOKS.

Own Death Warrants.

In 1859 an Austrian pamphleteer at minimum.

"You are right. Each of them fight named Telki was shot at Gratz for r country could not remain satis- suppressed, half an hour later the It is probably a sun at least

England." Sheridan, the wit, was an incorrigi-wurders was that perpetrated at the more and more variable. It maintains expense of poor Paim, a Nurnberg itself and its planets while its ridiant order." troublesome authors quietly "remov-Everybody stared, wondering what ed" by hired assassing. After this

aroused to fury all lovers of liberty. Edward Kolly, the friend and cham. is reached."-- Garrett P. Serviss in t is out of order for a windmill to go plon of Dr. Dee, had his ears out off New York American. t Manchoster for writing in defense

of the advertising sign painters had similar fate for his "Short Way With bouldos suffering all the horrors then

MOUNTAIN OF CANS.

The results from an appropriate heardiens boy?" It was not intended that Mr. Rekels should overhear the remark, but he did, and replied: winner, a six year old ind, gathered ("Had the committee considered that sures, alleys and streats almon ingh of the board, they would have nout you a billy-goat." The novellat Thackersy tells us that on one consists a constant in a constant of the constant in a constant The novellat Thackersy tells us that on one consists a constant in a constant of the constant in a constant the novellat Thackersy tells us that the novellat Thackersy tells us that on one consists a constant in a constant of the constant in a constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant in a constant of the const "May the blending of God follow fourth largest numbers. Although rome founde "The Sentinel" building.

to the end.

Let's pull together for th' good o' th' town, ----Ex.

BROWN SUGAR.

In the course of a recent stateme

"An' then we just stood an' stare

THE GREAT SOLAR TRAGEDY, Grim Play in Which the "Star" is Fighting for Existence, Has Absolutely No Chance to Win and Whose Death Means the End of the World.



IFE is a tragedy, the earth a stage, men and women are actors, the "gods' the audience. Some pessimists believe that this great play of life in more comic than tragic in the opinion of the spectators.

However this may be, there is another, vastly greater, tragedy of life at which man himself is an onlooker. although, unfortunately, his own ultimate fate is bound up with the denovement of the play.

It is the life drama of the solar system. Its chief actor is the sun, and men are beginning to rub their eyes and wipe the specks from their glasses as they perceive more and more plainly indications that the "star" of the play is aging.

The fact is becoming only too clear that for him this is no sport, but real, deadly tragedy. He is not act ing a part, but fighting for life. He cannot win; he can only prolong the struggle, and when he falls exhausted the stage, the theatre, actors, spectators, pit and galleries will go with him in one universal ruin.

Until recently we were only roubled a little in mind by the sur spots. It was evident that they must cut off some radiation, but the amount appeared to be trifling, and their T is a very valuable ac- "Honored Sir: I wish very much by a much more disquieting phenome-complishment to be able to ally my name with very little to the bound of the second s complishment to be able to ally my name with yours in the cre non. The sun appears to "fluctuate

Whale a famous variable star known do with a business wot spelt trouble watched him. from the very start. "He seemed quite a friendly beat "It was in the early spring about — the bear, I mean—for he danced two pears ago an' I was living quiet i round for a bit, an' then allowed Bill way back to Hackney, usin' different ly down by the Docks, havin' seen a to catch hold of his chain an' walked words each time. I looked "in the hearers. On one occasion, when he a horse?"—Exchange. "Sir: I have received your very im-] of about ten months on the average ninth and and then back again. That means, in the extreme,

probable difference of between two Some of the Authors Who Wrote Their and three hundred times in the amount of light and heat which it radiates around it at maximum and When it is faintest it cannot be seen

writing and publishing a book re- with the naked eye; when it is bright Mr. Cobden used to tell the follow- flecting on the good faith of Count est it is a conspicuous object. As it ng anecdote: Buol, the foreign minister. The work fades it turns reddish in color, and "When in America," said he, "I ask was published at 9 o'clock (n - the when it brightens it blazes with bril

fled with the immense unoccupied ter- unhappy author was being tried by great as our sun, and it has recently ritories it already possessed, but must drumbend court martial, and before been found that its spectrum resemever be hankering after the lands of noon he had been pronounced guilty bles in some striking peculiarities the spectra of sun spots. Did it ever have any worlds to light

bad one. I admit. But we came hon- ly even the form of trial. One of A sun is like a living organism-it

ble wag. A windy member of Parlia-ble wag. A windy member of Parlia-publisher, who was shot because he power lasts, but ft cannot do so for meat, in the midst of a tedious "I rise," said Sheridan, "to a point usurpor. Later the Bourbons had millions of years, but it has an end, "Let us account as a mere nothing," fashion died the gifted Paul Courier, for, though we should multiply years "What is it?" said the presiding of whose foul murder on April 10, 1825, beyond the reach of numbers, yet all would be nothing when the fatal term

CHINESE QUEER WAYS.

thimculties of consus work among Chinese are amusingly illustrated by tten on the wait, "Try warrents," was three times stood in the pillory, well in his report, "A Chinese child "The rest is lacking," sold the wit. Incidental to a long imprisonment in he writes, "and after it has passed saloonkeeper, who, having just started A sorry fate befell John Williams, one new year it is said to be two into business in a building where who foolishly sent two samples of last month of the year may be said what he had better do with the eld For safety the unhappy poet in thirty days old according to European cloued the verses in an iron hoz, and reckening. A child of eighteen "Oh," and the friend, "just change James, who always feared ansamilia. months' time of life since birth it ing on whether it was born in the families in Weibniwel. The largest is that of a willow amod Mong Yu Bhill, whose family consists of sixtysir, which, with one servant, makes strivneyen months to the common meal/

MOVING PICTURE EDUCATION.

The moving picture as an educator has had many successful trials, says the Pollsberge Korrespondent (Herlu), and in proof of the assortion rotars to the pictures on sanitation natural lilatory, botany, anatomy, etc. The latent step in that direction was who brought in the second, third and made recently by Dr. Ludwig Munch, of Darmstadt, who employed the motion picture to demonstrate mathematical problems, "and by this means enabled those students who were unable to grasp the questions and methods of solution in their original A love match down't always burn form to thoroughly understand the work."

