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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Miss Edith Simons visited local relatives this week. Agents are buying up entire

crops of strawberries.

A slight frost reported on low land, Tuesday morning.

Overseer Mart began Third St improvements yesterday.

Volunteer Fire Company holds monthly meeting Monday evening.

The Saxton brothers are making Dr. Crowell's house look like new. Mr. E. C. Lobdell has returned

from a few months in Atlantic City Atlantic City has voted to adopt the Commision form of govern-

Ice cream cones at the Seniors' Country Fair, this afternoon and to-day, at 3.30, when the home

Mrs. Frank Horn, of Atlantic City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Reed.

Messrs. M. L. Jackson and C. P. Campanella are Hammonton's quota on the Grand Jury.

The Assessors-Messrs. Monfort, Berry, and Little-will commence their canvass next Monday. Contractor Spear is making good

progress with the new walks and curbs, considering the weather.

Meeting of the Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association on Tuesday evening.

Bible Study Union on Tuesday uight, at the Presbyterian Church. Undenominational. Everybody is

St. Mark's Church, Sunday after Ascension. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.

Several growers have spoken of a prospective big crop of straw tribes from all over the state being berries; and some of them are invited. Local braves are urged prophecying low prices.

Admission to the Seniors' Fair grounds (Burgess' lawn), this evening, ten cents. There is to be an out-door entertainment.

Mrs. L. H. Parkhurst returned to her Hammonton home, Sunday evening, after spending eighteen

months in the West Indies. A small boy arrived on Maple Street yesterday, May 17th,- a welcome addition to the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Small.

Frances Davis, of Wyoming, and Jean Buchanan, of Norristown, Pa., study of the place the Church visited Miss Elsie Rider on Mon-should occupy in the reconstruction day and Tuesday. They were delighted with Hammonton.

The Strollers' Mandolin Club, of Philadelphia, played some beautiful selections at Miss Viola Flake's birthday party, last Saturday evening, at her home, North Second Thursday, at 8 p. m. There will Street, Hammonton.

Members of the P. O. S. of A. are requested to meet at the Camp room at to o'clock a. m., Sunday, May 27th, to attend divine service with members of the G. A. R., at the Baptist Church.

Our friend John H. Marshall is still improving in health. W. H. Parkhurst took Messrs. Osgood, Woodnutt and Davis to Atsion to visit him, and the "Rastern Star" sent a handsome boquet.

M. R. Church. Preaching by Pastor W. L. Shaw to-morrow, at 10.40 and 7.30. Bible School at noon. Junior League at 3 o'clock Repworth League at 6.45. Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7.30. The Church with a message

The DuBola Rhodes recital, on Wednesday evening, was truly enjoyable. Madam Dullois is well known as an eminent planist, and pleased her andience well. Prof. John F. Rhodes is too well known to need our commendation. He han few (if any) superiors an a violinist, having a reputation that is world-wide. Miss Sylvia Colen, with a pleasing personality, has a rich voice, well cultivated, and delighted those who heard her sing, winning hearty applause,

Cleaning-Up Day.

Saturday, May 25th, 1912, is to be set apart and known as "Town Cleaning-up Day." All citizens are requested to arm themselves with rakes, hoes, etc., and clean up your own lots, and then your neighbor's (if not already cleaned) and all vacant lots and rubbish catch-basins. Let's have a general cleaning-up of our town, making it more attractive and sanitary.

We have many natural advantages, and a little more display of civic pride and energy will add greatly to the appearance of our already beautiful town. F. C. Burt, Mayor.

Athletic Association.

We wish to announce the opening of the local base-ball season team will play Tuckerton.

The rainy April weather of the past few months has made it impossible to arrange for the second annual track meet and other attractions planued for this date; and the above game is announced subiect to weather conditions.

The roof of the grand stand has been covered, to make the stand dry during showers. Several other improvements have been made.

Prices will be the same as last year,---15 and 20 cents. Use Bellevue Avenue and the School Park to reach the grounds.

Mrs. G. F. Lenz is visiting in

Atlautic City. Miss Keeter is making early

calls in town. Mrs. Geo. A. Blake is spending a few weeks with her husband, in Connecticut.

The Red Men are to have a heap ig time in Atlantic City next Saturday night 20th. Big parade, invited. Local braves are urged to turn out next Tuesday evening, to make arrangements.

Baptist Church. Sermon at 10.30 by Pastor Hoskins, "The weakness of Samson's strength," Judges xvi. Evening, "Music and sweet odors," Rev. v. 8. Bible School, 11.45 to 12.45. C. E. at 6.30 p.m. Midweek service on Thursday at 7.45; "Tempted and tried." services for everybody. The homelike Church.

Presbyterian Church. Morning worship at 10.30; "How to grow sunshine." Bible study in the The Patriotic Order Sons of Sabbath School at noon. At 6.45, America request that all business C. E. meeting, Miss Mary Mitchell places in Hammonton be closed at leading; topic, "Why and how to please Christ." Evening worship 7.30; theme, "Should the Church lead, or aid, society?" should occupy in the reconstruction of society. Free seats, well rendered music, a sincere welcome, in the Church that lives to serve.

> A real treat awaits those who attend a public meeting that will be held in Bellevue Hall on next then be present two orators of firstrate ability, who will speak in support of Gov. Woodrow Wilson as a candidate of the people for the Presidential nomination. who have heard the Hon, Allan B Walsh, the able legislator who fathered and skillfully carried to triumplant passage the Commission Government bill, never miss an opportunity to hear him. He will be on hand. Then, too, the irre-sisible orator, Hon. J. Thompson Baker, of Wildwood, will speak, as well as other prominent men. Be at Bellevue Hall on Thursday evening next.

Theodore Roosevelt

will address

a Public Meeting

on Million Dollar Pier

Atlantic City

On Friday, May 24th

At 12,30 p. m.

BANK BROS.

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Our May Sale of White Goods

Is still in full swing.

Special lots have been added, that will make a visit to our store profitable.

We place on sale a special purchase of Men's and Young Men's \$10 and \$12.50 Suits at \$7.50

Take a look in our window. It consists of a manufacturers' cancelled orders, which had to be turned into cash. Hence, \$12.50 and \$10 Suits for \$7.50

This is "Nemo Week,"

and this store is the only place that supplies Hammonton and vicinity with Nemo Corsets.

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

25 cent Corset Covers at 15 c.

50 cent Corset Covers at 25 c. nicely trimmed with fine lace.

75 cent Corset Covers at 45 c. of extra fine quality.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Petticoats at 95 cents. Trimmed with deep rows of embroidery.

\$2 Petticoats at \$1.50. Of very fine quality cambric.

\$3 and \$3.50 Petticoats at \$2.50. Made of extra fine material, trimmed with very fine embroidery.

\$1 Gowns at 75 cents. Made of good quality muslin, and nicely trimmed with fine embroidery.

\$1.25 Gowns at 95 cents. Nicely trimmed with deep rows of embroidery, and made full size.

\$1.50 Gowns at \$1.20. Made of very fine cambric, and nicely trimmed.

\$2 Gowns at \$1.45. Made of extra fine material 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.

A Sale of Summer Dresses.

Misses' and Women's Dresses at \$2.50 and \$3.50. Made of a fine quality lawn. and elegantly trimmed. Low neck, with short or long sleeves.

Misses' and Women's Dresses at \$5 and \$6.

Of extra fine quality lawn and all embroidery. Beautifully trimmed.

These are the handsomest dresses that can be found, even if you pay two or three dollars more for them.

Charming Lingerie Dresses · for Women and Misses, at \$7.50.

They are made in the most becoming style, trimmed so handsomely that a glance at them will convince you that their price should be ten dollars. We have them here marked at only \$7.50

House Dresses for Women at 59 cents; value 75 cents.

Women's fine House Dresses, \$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.

Bank Brothers

Bellevue Ave.

Hammonton

When you write your friends, tell them about the Chautauqua.

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CHRISTIAN CHRISTIANS

a preceding verse he has described are meant. The Revised Version gives glowing words their high calling: the correct rendering in the margin: They are "a chosen generation, a "household servants." But in that age royal priesthood, an holy nation, a most of the household servants were They are "a chosen generation, a most of the household servants were royal priesthood, an holy sation, a staves, and St. Peter probably used this peculiar people; that they should show forth the praises of Him who hath forth the praises of Him who hath word as being jess harsh, out of kindlines in the affairs of this life."

The soldier on service entangleth with the affairs of this life."

The soldier is not allowed to do so, and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called them out of darkness into His many and courtesy to such of his read-called the law. Rom.

When thick add saltspoon of mustard, pinch of salt dashes of red pepper.

The institution of slavery was certainly and fulfilly of matter, light, and order, and beauty, and fer-

"Dearly beloved, I beseech you as to do so.

In the following section the apostle is a soldier, and his first and supreme whether bond or free, are called to bear duty is to hold himself at the orders."

That is Paul's view of the Christian life. It is a warfare. Every Christian is a soldier, and his first and supreme whether bond or free, are called to bear duty is to hold himself at the orders. The law given to all men through it was given. The law given to all men through its and posseptions that all Christians not-in-order-that ye may rule and abide on this earth; for elsewhere dwelleth, clitteens, ruleth the Christian. Therefore direct your times. Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough, therefore, at this point to remember what was the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough therefore, at this point to remember what was not like and in the days of the Roman emptre and to learn from their example in the Prefered and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and it is discovered to the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core at this point to remember what was good of the core at this point to remember what was good of the Roman emptre and to learn from their example in the possibilities and advantages of the Roman emptre and to learn from their example in the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core at this point to remember what was the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the orders that ye may revie the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is enough the core and the subject of last Sonday's epistel lesson. It is e

sent by him for the punishment of a low-roofed shed to protect them or to have fellowship with Him. that do well."

From the very beginning it was a common thing for the enemies of dry floor covering of straw or some lye transformed," is of course correct, [Lev. 19: 34.] evil-doers, and for the praise of them from the severe winds and snows in common thing for the enemies of dry floor covering of straw or some ye transformed," is of course correct, (Lev. 19: 34.) Christianity to charge its adherents kind of litter, as they must have a for it is simply a Latinized form of ous to the commonwealth, and these charges were believed by many otherwith doctrines and practices dangerwith doctrines and practices danger on the source of the man in as the commonwealth, and these charges were believed by many otherwise honest and well-meaning men.

They brought this charge against Christ Himself when they accused Him that is needed is plenty of clean well-meaning to the commonwealth, and these commonwealth, and these commonwealth and the sugar is melted. Then there commonwealth are the fresh commonwealth and the sugar is melted. Then there commonwealth are the mixture of the man in as the suggested by the Greek word, which and the sugar is melted. Then there commonwealth are the sugar is melted. Then the sugar is melted. Then there commonwealth are the sugar is melted. Then the sugar is melted. Then there commonwealth are the sugar is melted. Then the sugar is me They brought this charge against hing water for them to swin in, an in the same water for them to swin in, an in the same water for them to swin in, an in the same water for them to swin in, and the very heart and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and som of the water find the essential difference and the Christ Himself when they accused Him before the Roman governor of stirring up the people and furbilding to give tribute to Caesur. They said of Paul and his companions that they were men who turned the world upside down. It was all the more necessary, therefore, for Christians to be ab-therefore, alms. The secondarity before the tode of the bottom of the secondarity before the three occount is all in, and before the new and noncer and the essential difference between the haw of Moses and the constantly to keep the formed the essential difference between the haw of Moses and the bottom of the botto solutely scruptions in the performance teresting and fascinating to raise our thoughts and applications and question suggested by the law of that time for it to harden, of their civic duties. They were to them. We have had young ducklings feelings would make a great change Moses is, How are you acting? The Homemule Sauce—One cup of chop- into a man to dwell in Him : of the peace, not despisers of the govstriment, not destributed of anarchism.

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It is practically a new creation of striment, not doctrinaries of anarchism, but peaceful, law-abiding citizens, tured they will weigh from four and anec. That dogree of likeness of after. What are you trying to be? Spoonful of each quarter teaspoonful the man, spiritually (II Cor. 5: 17) that in fact, the government land no one-half to five pounds.

Christ's rarely uttained, but it is the What sort of thoughts and desires are of pepper, half teaspoonful powdered. From that time forward he is a new stauncher supporters of its necessary | Heing a quick maturing fowl make

spised followers of Jesus. And even juley, of fine flavor, equal or superior where they were obliged to suffer, as juley, of fine flavor, they often were, either from the to spring chicken. gnorance or the deliberate cruelty and Their eggs are large, about on oppression of the government, they third larger than the average he were to submit without resistance, for egg, and perfectly white. And, conthe Lord's sake. There was to be no trary to the general idea of duck unitation of such submission, except the general rock of auctivation of such submission, except the general rock of auctivation of such submission of of their supreme Lord and Muster, table or cake building, puddings, etc. Then as Peter bimself showed else- The eggs under ordinary conditions where they were to obey God rather are very fertile and will butch ex ceedingly well in incubators, The Christian's temptation to regist

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to the Christian all men are clodle horse minings is put in two or three children and in virtue of their com-

human ordinances is not anything like when Peter wrote tills aplatte. Yet it does present itself at times. Many ary preaching socialistic propaganda iz which objects to nearly all existing

laws. The Christian exhact ally himself with such teachers and leaders. He has the right and date to use of every lawful means at his dispossal to histire legislation which shall dust but has much as they ought, and ten lost. With the improved methods may be, will help us to realize the boll constantly then allow to holl. Note. The word "Comforter" in give every man the same rights, but helicing the reason for this to be of breeding, the average with the closeness of our union with them as rapidly for 25 minutes. Pour into collection our larger transforther than this ho dure not go. He because the dust muterial was so cold, poultry men will in a few years run members of the body of Christ. in to be always a good, law abiding citizen and to prove to the government we changed conditions in this way; that it has no atronger support than A dry goods box three feet long, turn. Individual records have been

III. They Respect and Honor the deep was obtained, mayo a writer in the 300 mark, but it is very doubtful Bights of All Mon, were removed and 'n now bottom hen must have a sufficient number of This the law ought to do, but, with the bay ought to do, but, with the bay ought to do, but, with the bay ought to go but the bay ought to go Sights of Atl Mon. ulus, often falls to do. But the Christian dways does it. He capects the thick, Abother box, Just chough larger on but 365 days in the year. rights of all men, no matter what their to allow the first to allo luside easily nockel standing and condition may be. was next found. This was pinced in He honorn thene who denerve to be the number upot in the hen house honored. And he is to apply this rule and filled to within four inches of the even there where men do not think and to believe as he does. The fact that he believe as he does. The fact that he believe as he chosen generation, the problem to the chosen generation, the royal prioritised, the peculiar people, that the smaller hax mehen of the top with a track must some filled to within the natural contribution of the top. in not to lift him up by nintal bride with sifted hard cont unless and some ever there of his fellowmen who are powdered tobacco stems. In a short without. To the flomon all who had time the aches felt warm and the disagreeable man.

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IV. They Endure Wrongs With & CHRISTIAN "For this is thankworthy, if a man

for conscience toward God endure grist, suffering wrongfully" (also verse 20). That the apostle has in by slaves is evident from the verse diately preceding. It is true that In our epistic lesson St. Peter notes the Greek word for servant here is

God has wrought in them is to share tainly in direct antagonism to the out through them. They are to have tainly in direct antagonism to the to the service for which he is paid. God's character cannot change and teaspoon sugar and juice or small to the service for which he is paid. God's character cannot change and the content of the service for which he is paid. The conversation (conduct; behave the conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the service for which he is paid. The conversation to the conversati out through them. They are to nave their conversation (conduct; behaviour, honest among unbelieving men, honest among unbelieving men, hold on the minds and hearts and hold on the minds and hearts and in the day of visitation. This honest conversation, seemly behaviour (R. V.) manifests itself in a fourfold manner. And first of all is this, that

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Topic for May 19, 1912.

WHAT OUR RELIGION REQUIRES. CHRIST. 2 Timothy 2: 1-13.

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TALKING BACK

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bustness in rather a curlous way," "How did it happen?" "We had put on a tank drama, and me night the tank burnt, nearly was your ago. Will you be able drowning everybody on the stage." tell that to your son? have said some words back to her "Another case of foo much water ing of the stock, ch?" Judge,

SUNDAY SCHOOL as they open put them in a wide mouthed bottle, and when the bottle is full pour in the best of fourproof French brandy. It will be fit for use

SOME ASSORTED RECIPES.

dings)—Gather the leaves of roses while the dew is on them, and as soon

n three or four weeks and may be requently replenished. It is some-

times considered preferable to wine as

a flavoring to pastries and pudding

sauces. French Salad Dressing-Tablespoon

of sait, pepper and sugar, little scrap-

d onion; mix well.

Mayonnaise Dressing No. 1—Put the

For May 19, 1912.

THE LAW GIVEN THROUGH MOSES AND THE LAW GIVEN BY

Matt. 5: 17-26.

19: 18. And this command to "love Pour quickly into a buttered tin. "How can these things be," asked Nic-

What Josus did with regard to

our faces, giving us an altogether first question suggested by the law ped pork, half cup chopped beef, half new birth of which Jesus snoke other. "By this shall all nien know!

Estimate, Counting Good, Bad and "if ye have leve one to another."
Indifferent.

One tablespooning of sugar, we table sugar, we tablespooning of sugar, we table sugar, we table sugar, we take the sugar of sugar According to statistics the average

Light 15: 57, 50.1 Section 17: 20-23.

To fove men without loving God is gern; add just enough cold water to thing that God will value. See the number of eggs hald by each hen in not pleasing to God. To love men hold together. Roll out on floured story of the potter and the clay, then this country foots up about five who are attractive to us, and these board and the the ple plate, which [18; 2-4.) heas lay for the reason that in their to show kindness to any sympathy rice through several waters, put on same Spirit, dividing to each one sev free range they have hidden nests with all true disciples of Christ, holler with four quarts of boiling was orally as He will." (I Cor. 12: 4-H.) and the eggs is consequence are of whatever their mistakes or fathers ler; and the rice slowly and it must Note. The word "Comforter" is

FORGOTTEN. ...

----"frolles" given by the Lamba. 80 Churlen Frohman had made to a minutes; nervo while warm tremely near and appropriate opeoch. There was loud applauge at its finish and then, "Author! Author!" eried Mr. Augustus Thomas, standing up on his chair. Accomm

WATERED STOCK. "You, I was once a member of s islack company that was but out of

NOT QUILTY.

My friend, you have been powfu-"No, boss. I can't thread a needle tion safely-plan and court planter."

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Topic for May 19, 1912. ful of vinegar, three of olive oil, dash DIVERS METHODS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

yolk of an egg into a bowl and beat light, and order, and beauty, and fer-

H. They Submit Themselves to

Human Ordinances.

"Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: whether it be to the king as supreme, which should be read and the prophets." (Matt. 22: 37-40.) for ten minutes, then take it from the the right kind. You need an entire there are no roosts to keep clean and the prophets." (Matt. 22: 37-40.) for ten minutes, then take it from the the right kind. You need an entire there are no roosts to keep clean and not even in the prophets." (Matt. 22: 37-40.) for ten minutes, then take it from the the right kind. You need an entire there are no roosts to keep clean and not reven in the prophets." (Matt. 22: 37-40.) for ten minutes, then take it from the the right kind. You need an entire the right kind. You need an entire there are no roosts to keep clean and not new commandments, and the prophets." (Matt. 22: 37-40.) for ten minutes, then take it from the there is an an an area object of our lives to do the will be found the right kind. You need an entire the right kind to minute, then take it from the beautiful to be a subject to the like the subject to the subject

milk of the nut and heat slowly to- desires and impulses within it. He

This entrance of the Holy Spiri Christ is rarely uttained, but it is the What nort of thoughts and desires are of pepper, half tenapoonful powdered From that time forward he is a new sage Mly the park boof broad cromba than

Jesus dld, however, give one successful, pepper and sage well together. But the method of the Holy Smith cifically "new communidment," name.

ly, that His disciples should cherish and manifest a special love for each to deal of the line is different in the manifest a special love for each to deal of the line is different in Apple Tart Four apples, one cup self to the needs of each individual About Five Dozen Per Fowl is Fair that ye are My disciples," He said, one tablespoonful of sait, according to the capabilities of that Estimate Counties Good Rad and of the large country another one tablespoonful of lard, two tables individual. He cannot produce as

dozen. This is counting the good, only, is not a virtue. But to love box dusted with flour, Wash and . "There are diversities of gifts, but. bad and indifferent. But it the star those who are unlovely, and seek to pure the apples, quarter and core and the same Spirit, and there are divertistics were taken from positry farm do them good and help them to be tay in the lined plate, sprinkle with sittes of workings, but the same that reports exclusively, the average would come acqualited with Christ, because sugar and dust with ground cinnamon. Who worketh all things in all, But to be ten dozen. The average farmer is we corrected leve Christ and He loves Bake in moderate oven for 30 min-each one is given the munificatation careless with his fowls, and does not, them, will help us to grow Christilke ates or until the apples are tender. of the fipirit to profit within . . . an a rule, gather all the eggs the And to cherish a very curnest desire. Browned Rica Wash one cup of All these worketh the one and the

ander and blanch with several quarte latten our language can furnish for t builing water, aprinkle one tea- the Greek word Parakleton, but it does appointed of sail over the rice and not convey the full meaning of that shake. Spread on platter, cover top word, Parakletos means a helper, an with one capful of brown sugar, or advocate, or an intercessor, and all

without assuming any more responsi-

bility." Washington Blar.

Lawyer Officer, didn't you awont Just a few minutes ago? Officer No. 1 didn't. Lawyer Didn't what? Officer Whitever you are going to

"Hon't you think the government ought to regulate corporations? "I den't know," rented Sounter Horghum: "sometimes I think a gavernment official has enough to do to set elected to a job and hold on to the

FOR LIFE

Rose—You! Oh, Ben, my Ben!

<u>Proposition de la company de la company</u> George Cooper, an escaped convict. face at one of the top windows on I shall carry with me to the grave Rose his wife; now Mrs.

my side. An instant later it was gone.
"Someone in there!" I called out to
George—Don't recall it—in mercy. son. Aged thirty-three.

the nearest man; "bring up the es don't Rose. It was a drunken madcape." No sooner said than done, Be-man's freak, When you spoke about
Brigade, stationed at the Athel fore they could raise the ladder to her—the other woman— Brigade, stationed at the Ather fore they could raise the ladder to her—the other woman—

Road Fire Station, S. E. Aged about the window the figure of a woman Rose—The woman who signed her freedile (appealingly)—Mummy! Freddie, a crippled son of the Coop ers. Aged ten.

square C. Dresser with pots, plates, been pulled out, and almost afore she tence.

etc., L. L. E. Table C. Chairs, etc. could do anything I was up and had Rose—But you escaped five years Rose—No, no, Freddle. This—er— Mrs. Dawson busily engaged in laying hold of her. things for-early supper. Freddie writ-Rose—There now, Freddie, you Ben (jocularly)—Nonsense, my lad. away.

Yes, child, yes-of course.

I'm not strong, and can't play

wafa horn, haven't f. mummy?

Freddie-An accident?

What am I saying?

her Indiscreet speech.)

ings-'specially if they

you haven't quite finished them, you over five stories—they wants a heavycan do so in there (indicating room lish man; it steadles the ladder, don't

George—I've no doubt. R. U. E.) Daddy'll soon be here now. you see, Freddie? Freddle—How do you know, mum-Freddie—How do you know, mummy? He's gone to a "call"; he may
be a long time yet.

Rose—Oh, he may, of course, but
still he may not, and I don't want to
have to bother about the table when
he comes in. Now do clear away those

--books, there's a dear!

--books, there's a dear!

Freddie—I shall always be weak

George—Jealous!

Rose (affecting tignt-neartedness)—
you geous, am I, Rose;

George—Jealous!

Ben—Yes, Mr. Ward. There are
some another moth
he lable when
he comes in. Now do clear away those

--books, there's a dear!

Freddie—I shall always be weak

George—Which we took.

Rose (affecting tignt-neartedness)—
Yes—oh, yes, I—I let him think that
You see, he has—has no other moth
he lable to play like other boys, where
you could always have whatever you
washed nshore some days later, botto wards, and the dead body of
burly fireman, who was dandling Fredtorwards. The reports said you were
his father's housekeeper; (flercely)

Freddie—I shall always be weak

George—So, although you are only
tact—my wife—

George (starting up)—Your wife!

George (starting up)—Your wife!

George—Not just at first. Perhaps
a little later.

Freddie—Leave my father! Never.

heavy.

Rose (uneasily and impatiently) Of course she's my mother -'cos she's

Freddle-I think if he hadn't be I'd have died long before this. I'mcourse—just—as she's my wife and you're my father—I mean I'm your father (thoughtfully resting his head other boys. I've been lame since on his hand, his elbow on the table). Rose-Yes, dear, yes; but don't let Rose-Whatever are you two talkus talk of it. It-it was an accident. ing about? (She commences to move about room after Freddie's question.) Rose-I mean-it was through a Upon my word, you're not getting on accident. He never meant you should with those sums, and it's nearly time

suffer. (Realizing, aside) Heavens! for bed, Freddie-Not yet, mmmy. Freddle-Ile, mummy! What "he" Ben (drawing the boy closer to him Rose—Oh. I'm dreaming. I think— and gazing with deep and loving ad-I must be dreaming. Fancy dreaming. miration at Rose, who is busying and it's only seven o'clock! (Kisses About the table) -Not yet, mummy Freddle and endeavors to cover up But before I have my supper I must per indiscreet speech.)

Freddie—It's jolly hard lines I can ing). One's a new mare, out with us

ever be a fireman. for the first time, and I'm rather Rose (eagerly)—Oh, but you may afraid she'll be a bit pumped out, for be, darling. You may be quite all it's a fairish way and we did go and right when you grow to be a man.

The doctor told you so.

Freddie—Yos, but he was only kiddady said was true, and I shall be ding. I've asked daddy, and all he gomebody else in seven years' time does is to say he hopes so, and then Then I might be a fireman, mightn't starts reading the paper or talks I mummy?

Rose—There are plenty of other things to be done—where it's work home lessons finished, and you'll novel home lessons finished. Freddle—But it's the danger I like of the able to here, now daddy's home.

To help people out of burning building to room R. U. o quiet—nobody to disturb you. Fredule (unheeding) — Fancy!

(Dxir Reedsha)

themselves, like me. . Rose (again embracing him might be even as big and strong and Breddle (breaking away and coing to window C)-Here they are, mum my! Here's daddy!

after his exertions. He is wearing his freman's uniform helmet, belt, etc.) Ben-Hallon, here we are again! as tating. Then, still laughing, kisses !

Rose and Freddie). Rose--Oh. Hen. I'm glad you're back. Ben (laughingly, to Freddle, with a grotesque attempt at a wink-See my back! It's a goodish sort of back, ain't it, Freddie? A triffe broad, per

Rose (smilling) -- I meant I'm always glad to see you when Freddie Bought it that time, mun Ben (to Freddie) Hore, come along,

deddy?

what you said?

floreely) For we've mot before, Mrs. gor. Digwoon, Rose 4 don't remember George No?

Ross inghasti flut van wars. Bon You it wan, rather. It was a "brigade call"- one of those blg drap ory stores in the Shepherd's road. In cendiarism, they say Bose How horrible Preddie: What is incendi Incen-

Ben Holling fire to a place on par Ereddle Oh, how wicked!

and parrow squedler for it. They re- forget it. You're a pretty healthy look- of the past; but I'll try (lod, how I alon on both their faces.) norted all olear and the place empty ing corpse now, at any rate,

to help and cheer me, and if it should Rose (confusedly)—Yes, Ben; this appen that Heaven should send us a is Mr.-Mr.-Ward-an old friend of (Rose staggers, half fainting, into George (vacantly)—An old friend of

which he is looking.)" ell me how many twelve multiplied old friend of Rose's. Her friends are by- (Sees stranger, then notices always my friends, ain't they, my ing from question book) "If it takes |-when all of a sudden I saw a white | Rose (pointing to her neck)-But Rose.)

Freddie (terrified)-Mummy! George (imperatively)-Water, boy for if there was ever a double deep six feet high, how long will -get me a glass of water, quick. Freddie-What's the matter? George—This lady has fainted—get

skylight. She seemed a bit delirious tic jealousy roused a bundred devils Get me a glass of water. In me. I had hoped she was dead—Freddle—Who are you? Have you

Window looking on to the station seem to hear us. But the ladders had penalty. A "lifer's" a terrible sen- (Rose, who has come round during Freddie?

must put away your lessons, or, it When at a great height like that— Rose—But the other escape—that I'll come to you.

George (slowly and searchingly)-Ross-They tracked you to some He said you were his mother. Rose—Don't you believe it. Freddie. whore on the coast where there was | Rose (affecting light-heartedness)

lie notices.)

mously, of course—tenfold since. I sn? Is—is this the truth?

Freddie (surprised)—My mother? needn't tell you how I got at last to Rose—It—ob, why are you torturing

The head of every well-regulated family has, or should have, thoughtful concern for his wife and children. This applies not only to food and rai-ment, sustenance of the body and the wherewithal to clothe it, but it applies to the intellectual needs and necessities as well. The first are essentials, but the latter are so closely allied thereto that they cannot well be ignored.

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The publisher who uses to best advantage the

Southampton and was taken on as me by remaining here asking these my! Here's daddy!

(Voices "off," Return of fire enginess.)

(Enter Ben Dawson, big and breezy in appearance and manner, his cheery, good-humored face almost rubicund good-humored good-humored face almost rubicund good-humored good-humored face good-humored face good-humored good-humored face good-humored face

ment on a slicep-run. All that can less. ment on a slicep-run. All that can less, wait. It's been a tough fight—would have killed many a man—three those ness)—No, Rose, no. There's nothing marriage by a convict's wife; your Freddie, to the questions if—fauddaniv)—if—

| Mais | So would you. Your paramour districted into Freddie, wait. It's been a tough fight—would into the questions if—fauddaniv)—if—
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I've surrect terribly—now muon, tion is dead.

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without me. iteme (terrified, aside) -lile wedding George I determined to come Rose Great God! Not (shrinking London and try to trace you. can't be a weakling. Rose-But If It were known---George If it were known, I should

that inferno yonder back to a living father? death! But the world thinks I am Rose (speaking tonolessly and with Read.) He knew my wretched story, make him cry, I wonder? (Rose has George Dead. Yes, I know; but I've dead. No one but you knows of my come to life again back from the existence. George Cooper was drown-grave. Queer, isn't it? list you don't of in the English Channel five years ago.

(the utmost deliberation)—Itla father and, when we both thought and be expertly select and torn open the engage of the line Rose (almost trembling in horrer) or, of Queensland, Australia, on a fair onl My my child! way to prosperity, with a comfortable Rose Yes, your child, George Yes, me. 1t's a good many house, which will only become a home. Freddle (re-entering). Here's dad- and heing death to all of us.

when you lain me there.

Rese I I Join you! (Bhudderingly | Ben (entering) - Yes, here I san, life. Hone But at five in the afternoon! penal serviced for life for attempted places both her hands before her Freedile, my boy. The mare's searce Why, there would be seeres of people wife murder. oyen.)

o theorge I dare say it will take a In not fart. (Hose George standing)

a chair. She is supported by George. George's. Re-enter Freddle with copybook, at | Ben (extending his hand)—Well, good at sums? I'm not.

dved villain who was not content to take -"

the window the figure of a woman Rose—The woman who signed her could be seen on the parapet. She had letters "Your devoted wife."

Freddio (appealingly)—Mummy! the dead—now he's gone.

George (loudly)—Don't you hear George—He was punished; he sufvidently got on to the roof from a George—Yes, curse her! Your fran-what I say, you little frightened fool?

ngo:

this gentieman is—is a very old—old
George—I had done six in that hell
friend. I suddenly felt a little faint—
and will. And so you're an old friend ing at table. Time, 7 P. M., carly Sep Freddie—You, daddy? Why, I should tember evening.

The discrete freddie—You daddy? Why, I should at Dartmoor, for (with almost frenche freddie—You daddy? Why, I should at Dartmoor, for (with almost frenche freddie—You daddy? Well, well, Had a pleasant tember evening. for me after my first attempt to get this—gentleman won't be staying. Rose (in an agony of perturbation away. Ben-Old aweethearts, mebbe, afore

you lenew George eh. Rose? Rose (staccato)-No. Ben-Well, well: I'm not likely t be jealous, am I, Rose?

got to clear away everything before and lame.

George—I nearly was, But I mandady comes. It's allus daddy.

Rose—Why not? Where would either of us be—it be—where would either of us be—it be.

Freddie—I shall always be weak drowed.

George—I nearly was, But I manGeorge—I nearly was, But I mandady to get to land. It was allonely of course that's all. I had to do some facing Rose, who has sunk it be like to do some chained. There was leave the sail. I had to do some chain allow is outstretched arm on the table.)

George—Then this fireman fellow is outstretched arm on the table.) Rose—Why not? Where would you die. I was only reading the other part of the coast, for we drifted scores thing, so I became housekeeper. chair and is leaning her head on be—where would either of us be—if day that our bodies are renewed every of miles down channel. There was George—Then this fireman fellow is outstretched arm on the table.)

George You married him?

you come!

Rose-You threaten!

Rose—Yes; now you know.

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have killed many a man—three those more and cattle.

In the questions, if—(suddenly)—if—
In the been desperately lonely, Rose.

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the first live been desperately lonely, Rose.

In the questions, if—(suddenly)—if—
the first not—it can't be true! I can take you from this mouth and the world knows nothing.

Rose (in terror)—Wanted—me!

Garge -Yes—you Rose. Just you, suashine and happiness—to a new description of the start to see some only gone up the start three. Why, you've finished it!

and got the place of honsekeeper, All George Then bring him along, too, that time he was no more to me than brummy? He looks a frail bit of a thing, not I was to him. Then came the news of likely to last long here, I should say, of your death. He'd been a kind and His father a freman the strange. He loving father to the boy who had been thousand Rose (stoutly)—He has no father.

George (not understand). Goorge (not understanding) No . your unborn child crippled for life kissed me, and I saw his eyes were

> theorgo No, not death. Life, Rose Rose Death and black rula. (Woman's votes beard at door; Mrs. Dawson, our Minule's had an-

come at phoo.")

at table abstractedly.) (Re-enter Freddie.)

Freddle-Say, mister, are you any I'm glad to welcome you, sir. But it's George (pulling himself together)u for your own sake, and 'cos you're an What sort of sums? gel? No, I don't think much of your two men and a boy a day and a half credentials in a manner of speaking, to build a wall twenty feet long and

break a true, loving woman's heart, George-D'you like school? but savagely tried to take her life- Freddie-Yes, pretty well. I like But, there, don't let's speak ill of the learning part. I'm no good at playtime, 'cos I'm lame, you see. George (aside)-Poor little chap! Freddle (continuing) - I've allus Ben—So he ought to. Not half been lame. Mother didn't know it enough, though. But he's dead and when I was born, she says. P'r'aps

George-No, no; I don't-I won't Freddie Yes: so's father. ain't they?

George Of course. But as you're away with me-away to a beautiful country where the sun is always shining, where beautiful fruit and flowers grow all the year round? Where you could have a pony to ride, where you'd soon get big and strong and

be—where would either of us be—it wasn't for daddy? So brave, so generous! (Sits down, half musing.)

Freddie (limping to her on his sticks and putting his arms around her neck)—Ves, mummy, it is allust her neck)—Ves, mummy, it is allust daddy, and it ought allus to be daddy.

And gives a meaning look, which Freddie (Brand)—Were here to daddy.

The solution of the daddy of miles down channel. There was seven years, so you'll be somebody only an odd cottage or two in sight for miles, and I hid in a wood till in a wood till down, half musing.)

Ben (not noticing her)—Well, so long for the present, Mr. Ward daddy. And it ought allus to be daddy.

Cottage and got a change of clothing and some money. (Rose shrinks here and some money.)

Rose—Ves—yes, of course.

George—And you've kept house for him and been a mother to his mother him and been a mother to his mother less boy?

Rose—Ves—yes, of course.

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Rose—Ves—yes, of course.

George and Rose again alone. They grave "down under." (Aloud) Say, and it ought allus to be daddy.

And gives a meaning look, which Freddie—Yes, Do you want to write the matter, women the for miles, and I hid in a wood till in a wood till day that our bodies are renewed every only an odd cottage or two in sight for miles, and I hid in a wood till day that our bodies are renewed every only an odd cottage or two in sight.

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George-Only a line or two to your Rose-Believing you dead-yes. is no marriage, and you know it. thick down-strokes, oughtn't you?

George-Yes; but they won't much matter in this Freddie-Father's got some other pens somewhere in his bedroom. I'll go and look, (Exit.)

1895. This confession is all I can do to make atonement for the past. You were a free woman when you marrie

I should be put through it again, but ever know.—George."

(A moment later Rose re-enters.)

by you, his father. (George bows his wet, What had be been writing to

Why, where's your friend, Mr. Ward

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ltose (repeating mechanically)--Itis (Then slight noise heard on the

Then this is Mrs. Dawson's? Yes. thank you." Knock at door.) (George Cooper enters, He is wear ng a closely-trimmed beard and is fairly well dressed in clothes of a distinctly cotonial cut and pattern.) George (with the atmost susvity

outside stair, Man'n voice heard "off";

Good evening, Mrs, ... Mrs, Rose Dawson. George Thank you Mrs. Dawson. dorry to intrude on you so uncoromo-

holmer and belt on a hook on wall C Is unbuttoning his tunto. Italy me take off these boots, bnok in horror) not George! George George Copper, and you over loving and devoted husband, be arrested and sont back to Freddle Was it a big fire this time Rosa Copper.

Pleased to see youl

George Yos, it was a "lifer." No

years since Rone. Hinco you wore nautoneed to

will try! and whon you come there. Hen (to Rose) A visitory

sem particularly pleased to see me. ago. I am Robert Brooks, sheep farm-

need to resulted to. I'm not likely to long time to wear down all memory facing Rose, a strange, dand express other attack of croup. She can't get ately round Ben's neek) Conse-good

har brouth: I think sho's choking, Do for ever!

Scene: Ben Dawson's quarters over the fire station. Plainly but comfort ably furnished interior with doors R. E. In flat.

Seene: Ben Dawson's quarters over the called out to her to stay over. We called out to her to stay she is now—has been dead these three made her faint? (Raising his crutch, gone these five years, Heaven be she did; p'r'sps she's kidding.

Thanked! There, be seated, Mr. Ward dead me. I was crazy with the mother—

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found of you. George-He's been very kind to - Freddie-'Course. All fathers are

ily at him; his eyes are dilated and Freddie-Yes, Do you want to write is face drawn with concentrated pas- something?

George-But I am here-here in the and thick down-strokes. You ought flesh (hissing). This last marriage allus to make thin up-strokes and Rose—I know it now, George—And will for ever. (Sud-

George-This, then, is the end! And I have loved her so—in the solitude of the prison cell and out youand forgiveness. But I can at least still try for that. I have passed out George-Yes. You're mine-body of her life. She loves, and is happy in her love. It has all been a valu and soul. in her love, It has all been a value of the love. Not even body; and the dream for me, but at least her happi-Rose—Don't add blasphemy to your sips, man. You came into my life to curse it. You come now from the secret from you. Now you know the grave to make it more terrible. You

George Yes-you, Rose, Just you, sunshine and happiness—to a new these are words of passion, and Heave the dead the dead.

Open It, and its rum at round out some out out out some out of these are words of passion, and Heave the dead world, where the dead past shall bury on knows I mean you no harm. But where you give it to her say I found say good-bye. You'll give me a kiss.

George Five years! Merciful Heav. are rough, some night any ill assort. Thack to the graye as silently as I ed but we are all in all to each other, came from it." (Crushes letter in her and now you step out from the dead hand no lien re-enters, carrying his

deep and bitter.

Rose (as it were, clutching at a from the results of your devillah wick | George.)

(Risses Creddle, Business, Exit

Bett Only a false alarm. Hallast

Freddie-Here you are. (Places pa-per, etc., on table.) And Fil let you use my pen. It makes thin up-strokes

denly changing.) But no, no, no. Away out there, unknown, but welcomed everywhere, we can live down the past—I, you and your—our— George-It must be, and shall. am all-powerful now. You come with der in the loneliness of the plainsme-willingly, I trust, but, by Heaven, loved and hungered for her pardon

soul is centred there (pointing to inner room), and has been given into the keeping of the worthlest man the Almighty ever put the breath of life sight for ever. I was a fool to ever into. You separated our lives for over dream I could undo the past, But in that. You separated our lives for ever than 1 count and the past, but it is that frantically tearing open neck-band of her dress to show her scar of knife).

George—But you are mine—mine than a boy. She described me for an aboy. The dress that a boy she described me for an aboy. now and always. "Those whom God other. I had reason for believing I hath joined together, let no man—" should never see her again. But she

w-your child's and that of the host and bravest man in all the world. George—It would be back to misery. So back to the grave as silently as I

Rose-Meet him? (Looks round.)

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SATURDAY. MAY 18, 1912

Roosevelt Meeting.

Hammont'n Roosevelt meeting in Firemen's Hall next Wednesday evening, at 8.00 o'clock. Members of the County Association are expected to speak. ROOSEVELT'S FIVE MINUTE STOP.

It is expected that Col. Roosevelt's train will lay-over here for five ninutes, to enable him to speak to his many Hammonton admirers, on Friday next, about 11.30 a.m., on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Definit information will be given next week, on printed circulars.

The New Pension Law.

The new pension law went into effect last Saturday, May 11th, gives public warning to all owners 1912, having been signed by President Taft on that date. Under its of hound dogs, that if said dogs provisions, every honorably discharged soldier and sailor of the War of are found running at large in the the Rebellion, who served ninety days or more, is entitled to a pension, woods they will be killed, and the as follows:

Length of Serv . go'd. 6 mos. 1 yr. 1 1/2 yr. 2 yrs. 2 3/2 yrs. 3 yrs. Ty-seven dollars. Rate Rate Rate Rate Rate Age . . 62 . . . \$13.00 . . \$13.50 . . \$14.00 . . \$15.00 . . \$15.50 . . \$16.00 twins, fortune teller, and snake 66 . . . 15.50 . . 15.50 . . 16.00 . . 16.50 . . 17.00 . . 18.00 . . 19.00 charmer, at the County Fair, this 70 . . . 18.00 . . 19.00 . . 20,00 . . 21.50 . . 23.00 . . 24.00 . . 25.00 evening.

Another section provides that any soldier, irrespective of age or For a Few Days only term of service, who has been rendered incapable of earning a living by manual labor, by disease or wounds incurred in the line of duty, shall be entitled to thirty dollars per mouth.

Do you expect to vote at the Primary Election, May 28th? Are on registered? To-day is the last day. Call on the Town Clerk for a plank, and attend to the matter at once. As this office closes at noon on Saturdays, our friends will please

make their calls in the morning. From 6.00 to 6.30 p.m., the office nay be found open. Politics is warming up in Hammonton. Two public meetings are 45 cts a piece. beduled for next week.

Wonder how many of our boys know that one of our Town ordin ances forbids the playing of ball or "pussy" on the public street or sidewalks, and places a severe penalty for so doing. Better take to racant lots, boys,-but not on Sundays, or you'll get into more trouble. Carry out the "Cleaning-up Day" movement, next Saturday. Read

that the Mayor has to say about it. Everybody's doin' it! What? Endorsing Col. Theodore oosevelt for the Presidency.

There's a story told of a business man who once on a time, after ceks and months of labor, composed a wonderfully brilliant (and mares that have been used in the oubtless would have been effective) advertisement, calling attention trucking business will be sold o the superiority of his wares over all others; but fearing his competitor cheap, as they are too heavy for might make use of the same, or improve on it, locked the document in my livery business. They would Four door touring car, including every equipment; selfhis safe. There are many advertisements to day, placed where no one make good horses for butchers, will ever see them. How about yours?

LARD-

Why do you use Lard? For shortening, and for frying.

Then you want lard with all the Oil in it. Our Lard has all the Oil in it; consequently, you do not have to use so much of it !

That would make our Lard the cheapest to use, even if we charged three or four cents per pound more for it. But we don't,

Single pound, 15 cents. Three-pound pail, 42 cents. Five-pound pail, 70 cents.

M. L. JACKSON & SON.

Notices were posted, yesterday,

announcing a primary election on Tuesday, May 28th; from one to Stoves-all kinds nine o'clock p. m., to choose four delegates and four alternates at large, and two delegates and two alternates for the Second Congresional District, to the National Conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties.

The election district polls and

Primary Election

the clerks, are as follows: First, in Town Hall; Wm. J Slack and ---Second, in Fire House No. 1

Eugene V. Coggey and Charles S. Third, in Basement Union Hall; Wm. H. Robinson and Harvey E.

King. Fourth, Main Road Fire House; Albert J. Dunning and John W.

Following is the program of a district conference, under the auspices of the Atlantic Co. Sunday

Sunday School Workers Conference

Friday, May 24th, 1912 In the First M. E. Church, Hammon Sessions at 4.00 and 7.30 p.m. PROGRAMME.

Conference, led by Rev. H. R. Rundall. 4.30. 'The Intermediate Boy and Girl.'
Address by Miss Florence Darnell, o
Atlantic City. 600. Conference by Primary and Inter-mediate Workers.

1.30 to 8.30. Departmental Work, led by Superintendents of Departments, 1 Teacher Training. Miss Morse
2 Temperance Teaching. Mrs. Smith
3 Hone Department. Mrs. Bartiett
4 Adut Class Dept. Mr. Orr
5 Memory Teaching. Mrs. Ludian 30. Open Conference.

....COUNTY OFFICERS resident, Rev. H. R. Rundall, Atlantic at Vice-P., Rev. S. Moore, Mays Landing 3rd, Rev. Geo. D. Jones, Atlantic City, Sec'y & Treas., Prof. E. D. Eller, Absocon. Rec. Sec'y, Chas. Wray, Венна.

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party, near here, had to pay twen-Tight-rope walking, the Siames

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'| Waples' Variety Store.

Special Attention.

Seventeen head of horses and to a bay team, Tom and Kate. 6 and 7 years old, and work like one horse; and a team that weighs 2300, color black and roan, that would make as good farm horses as money could buy. These horses and mares are sold for no fault, only that I am starting in the livery business, and they are all too clunky for light driving. I also have two young mares that are heavy in foal, and will give written guarantee with each horse and more just what they are, and if they are not as I represent them, I will not ask you to keep them. This is a good chance for any one

who needs a home to buy one chenp. Call at the office of J. Ellsworth's Stables Rear of American House,

or, Warren & W. Hanover Stø. Trenton, N. J.

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Plumbing, Gas Fitting

H. McD. Little

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It's all in how and what you save, and not what you make. The best way is to bank aflittle of those earnings. Make the start even in a small way, and then adopt a regular and consistent method of adding to your account.

Let the money you have worked for work for you, in our bank. It will earn interest, whether on a time or demand basis.

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Memorial Day Excursion to the Famous **Battlefield**

THURSDAY, May 30th, 1912.

Oration by Theodore Roosevelt at 2.30 p. m., in the National Cemetery.

SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves Hammonton at 7.20 A. M. Returning, leaves Gettysburg at 5.45 p. m.

Round \$3.00 Trip.

Tickets good only on special train. Proportionate rates from other points

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grocers, bakers, milkmen, icemen, starter, fine mohair top, with dust hood, trip speedometer, truckmen, farmers, or any kind of folding wind shield, tire irons for two spare tires, prestolite heavy work. They range in age from tank, gas lamps, three oil lamps, robe rail, foot rail, full 1100 to 1400. Attention is called nickel trimmings, and the famous Mea Magneto.

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Town Council Meeting.

Special meeting on Monday eve, May 13th; all present except Mr. Sharpe, who was ill.
Resolved into Committee of the Whole to consider paving business.

After some discussion, returned to to this "the largest fraternal organization in the world.' executive session. Our business is relieving the dis Mr. Turner moved adoption of tressed. Last year we paid ou 1,125,842 weeks' sick benefits the following resolution; seconded by Mr. Piez: Resolved, That the following making 3,377,526 visits to homes

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Winslow Lodge, No. 40,- s

named because it was organized in

Winslow, in 1846, but long ago

the following statements in regard

moved to Hammonton,- endorse

members (1,632,252 men and 462,

789 women) in 30,802 lodges and

"The World is our Parish.

Panama, Philippine Islands, Porto

We now publish fifty fraternal

During the past five years we

have made a net gain in member

ship of 425,613, or an average in-

"Ours is no sapling, chance-grown by

Are you a member of this, the

greatest secret fraternal organiza-

We lay down this proposition— "Every man should be identified

with some movement that has for

its-object--the extending-of--a-help-

ing hand and sympathetic interest

grief, or sad discouragement ha

A grab-bag at the Fair this after

100n and evening, on Burgess

lawn, Bellevue Ave.

A PUBLIC MEETING

Bellevue Hall, Hammonton

Thursday Eve, May 23rd, 8 o'clock

In support of the nomination of

Gov. Woodrow Wilson

For the Presidency.

Addresses by Hon. Allan B. Walsh

Hon. J. Thompson Baker

(The Patrick Henry of to-day),

and Martin W. Lane, Esq.

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(Father of the Commission Covernment bill),

the man or woman upon whom

ion in the whole world?

streets be improved with sidewalks of suffering and sorrow Burying the dead. Last year w and curbs: both sides of Central buried 16,227 members. Avenue from Belleyue Avenue to Educating the orphan and caring Walmer Street, excepting north side from Vine St. to Third St., for our aged and indigent member their wives and widows. We have and the south side from Third St. to Peach St., which shall be curbed | sixty Homes, with 3.490 residents -representing an investment of only. Both sides of Third Street from Orchard to Maple, excepting \$4.372,000. It cost \$667,557.7 for maintenance last year. the south side from Vine to Central Last year we paid back to ou and the north side from Central to Peach, which shall be curbed only.
The north side of Egg Harbor Rd.
S6.378,557.79. With every dollar there went kindly thought, personal there went kindly thought, personal from Grape to Maple; south side of Egg Harbor Rd. from Bellevue interest and sympathy, and warmto Maple to be curbed only. Both hearted friendship, amounting to-sides of Vine St. from E. H. Road we don't figure this in our statistical records to School Lane, excepting south east side from Central Av. to Third Returns of last year show that ve have invested funds amounting which shall be curbed only. Both sides of Peach St. from E.H. Road Organized 93 years ago, with five to Central Ave, excepting north vest side from Third to Central, members, we now have 2,095.04

sides of Second St. from Bellevue to Cherry St. Both sides Orchard St. from Second to Third. Every state, territory and province This was adopted by unanimous of the United States and Canada,

which shall be curbed only. Both

Highway Committee was given Alaska, South America, Cuba, harge of several needed repairs. France, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, with power to act. Estimates of cost of cross-walks Rico, Yukon, Australasia, Denwere read: flag-stone, 36 to 38 cts. mark, Germany, Sweden, Netherper square foot, laid; vitrified lands, and Switzerland. "The sun brick, 36 cts. Voted, to put down never sets" on our lodges in session. eighteen brick cross-walks, four feet wide, on Bellevue. Specifica- newspapers. tions and bids for the same were

authorized

crease, each year, of 85,123. issue a "cleaning-up-day" proclathe same time our assets show a In regard to hauling apparatus to fires, voted that all teams and net increase of \$17,624,624.43, plus increase in value of our Homes for Orphans and Aged, \$2,168,739.66, autos be paid at same rate. ----in-all-a-net increase in assots. Voted that sidewalks be put in repair on Egg Harbor Road, from the years, of \$19,793,364.09. Mrs. Robinson's line to Park.

On motion, Mayor authorized to

Un-Claimed Letters.

Adjourned at 10.10.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, May 15, 1912: Dog tl S Mr. Natii Brouca D. Bernato Mr. Jack Pryer (2 tetters) W. H. Barton

Mr. Frank Robinson (Special Delivery) D. Grasso Mr. Walter B. R. Hawett the shadow of sickness, distress, Mr. Frank Italiano Nicola Masi Mr. Jack Pryor (3 postals) Mr. Glaye Petruzzi

ngelo Pullio Matticona Leonardoo Moce Going to Atlantic next Friday?

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The graduation gift should be something distinctly personal, and of really lasting quality. We have for your choosing

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Hammonton Chautauqua, June 21-26.

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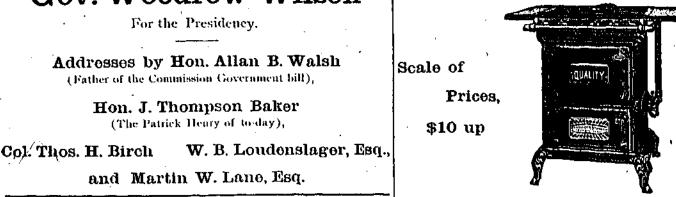
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3200. Yeasy terms. Apply to
Mary Ann Davenport, Eleventh & Chew Rd.

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—all conveniences. Real Estate and Law
Building. Room No. 3. Wm. H. Robinson. FOR Rent-jurnished—8 roomed house, al conveniences. 401 S. 3rd Street. COR SALE,—two pieces of farm and wood iand; one 3 acres, and other one i0 acres.

E. G. Bernshouse. FOR Sale.—lots on Grape and Cherry Streets Mrs. J. Harvey Ransom. WANTED,—a farm, 20 to 100 acres, in Ham-monton or Elwood. Cheap, for cash. Improved or unimproved. No agents. S. A. Woolbort, Inland, Alabama. TOUSE For Rent or Sale, on Central Ave.
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Just a pinch in drinking water. The
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Hammonton Poultry Association. FEW Rhode Island Red Eggs for hatching Orville Bassett, cor. Bellevue & Valley Av. VOUNG Pigs for sale. J. E. McCullough,

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White Diarrhess Remedy. It is a positive relief from this disease which kills thousand of chicks yearly. Price 50 c. For sale by Hadmonion Poultry Association.

244 Egg Cypher's Incubator, good order Cheap. J. E. McCullough, Folsom.

CHAS. GRAZZIANO, of Valley Avenue, wil gtart an Italian Bakery next Monday Watch for his wagon. 29c. Special To-day Only,—ice cream drops —vanilin and coffee Apollas. Red Cross Pharmacy. TY C. BROWN, the Sexton of Greenmount.

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Red Cross Pharmac; Kimmel's Candy Kitchen Specials:
Blaque, Vanilla, chocolate, atrawbers;
pineappia, and orange water ice. Our & 10, il
and 20c. cakes have no equal. Our bread fo
sale at Black's and Bakers' stores, fresh dails

Miscellaneous.

GALLERY will be closed from about May to Oct. 1st. G. Randall Swain.

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PHRE Howe's Crumberry Vines for an at C. H. Hockwood's long. Heady May Pdw. Vanittee, Manager

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Watch for A. Bill.

I FEN Manuro for sale. C. K. Nelson, Central Ave

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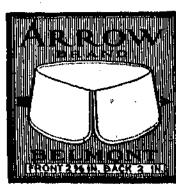




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Mine wilk voite was used for this model, with bands of embroidery for dec-

mation. It is equally effective in brown cashmere with pipings of green

satin. The waint shows the new doop armunyo, and is finished with a ki-

mono sleeve, and worn with or without the long sleeve tucker. A round

yoke facing trims the nock edge. The three place skirt has plaits at the

aids seems. The contume may be finished in high or normal waintline.

The pattern is out in 6 sixon: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years, it requires 1 1-2

yards of 27 inch material for the tucker, and 5 yards of 86 inch material

with the green raffia tape that garden ers use. You must make several of these wands, for each player must Now for the hoops themselves. You

will want more willow branches, just a little longer than those you used for the wands, and these you must curve into hoops, tie with cord firmly, and then bind with the raffia tape. For the game two players stand a good distance part. Each player holds her grace boop in her crossed wands and, spreading the wands quick ly, tosses the boop to her partner. who must catch it with one of he wands and return it in the same way that it was tossed to her. Two hoops are kept going at once,

and the game is great fun and very pretty to watch when the players are clever. It got its name from the fact that it made the players agile and



9234. A MOST CHIC TOP GAR-

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gingham, seersucker, linen, cashmere, finnel, volle or velvet. The sailor
collar outlines a shield over the fronts, which are crossed to form a side whether the boys and girls of long short belt at the waistline. The pat closing. The fullness of the dress may be confined by the belt. The patago had much fun when they played tern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 86, 38, 40 tern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 3.8 yards of 27

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VARYING THE WALKING HAT.

The hat of a tailor-made persuasion

be added to the hat, then the soft beneath the arms, and a turned-over bite collar may be fixed together in I round Pierrot frill in killed net front by an ornament made on a safe- White coats in corded velvet, fast ty pin of beads and cord to match the ened with large crystal buttons, are

Another day a band of colored vel- and little white decakin boots. match, fastened with a blouse with signed with a view to becomingne

the tailor-made hat on a fine day is by a daintfly-hued hat a closely pleated frill of cream colored lace, with a frill to match worn upon the blouse. Strictly speaking, such a hat is not of course entitled to the name of tailor made. It is the "betwixt and between" hat that is par-ticularly useful at this season of the and weight and balance is not wholly year. Neither too severe nor too without rational foundation, dressy, made of honey colored straw; Fat, unpleasant and studgy as it is with posy rings at the sides, from is one of the most valuable tissues which spring figured taffets "wings," in the human body, and any man who such a hat is extremely becoming.

At sale time lengths of material hotably the muscularly nervous, and can be picked up very cheaply, but secreting, to danger of both starvation care should be taken that the piece and discase. is sufficiently long to be of use, for A modern cushion of fat is one of when it has to be matched it may be the best buffers and bucklers against found that nothing quite the same the "alings and arrows of outrageoms tone can be procured, and the bargain fortune," whether in the form of s really done, as it cannot be utilized. disease gorns or in strains upon or

Try this plan of making a neat, durable button hole. Take a stitch acrons one end (crossway of the incision made), carry the thread along when they are damp is to put them to work the buttenhole as usual, work or they may burn. ing very closely at the end where the button presson, and you will have

WHITE FOR CHILDREN

which is so useful an adjunct of the the place of honor just now; for to any address on receipt of 10 cents this manner will never sbrink f tailor-made suit, may be altered in Juveniles models are now being sent in silver or stamps. various way by being provided with over each season from Paris, and several changes of trimming. A those just over now are irresistible bovel notion that has occurred to a examples in white. They are so far girl with good ideas can be turned to on the lines of grown-up models as account. When a new crown band, to be very lavishly trimmed with lace, ibbon or bow is added to the hat, a and of an extravagance which would necktie to match it in color should have amazed and shocked older be chosen. In this way a dark suit generations. Thus a whole loose may be given a touch of brilliance frock, from a little tucked net yoke, which will add greatly to its appears is of exquisite Venetian lace.

Another frock in Mechlin has a bril-Supposing a band of cord and beads liant orange sash with choux draped charming allied with white silk socks

vot ribbon with donkey-ear hows at A black or gayly-colored hat or ber the sides will diversity the appear not is generally more effective for ance of the list, and then the collac childish wear than white, and since will be finished with a large bow to the wee fashions are still happily derather than fashionable novelties, the One of the prottiest trimmings for white totlette is generally balanced

THE VALUE OF FAT,

The popular view of the close con reduces his share of it below a cer tain reasonable level, not only taker the success of the education and NEWS FOR THE NEEDLEWOMAN, balance of his powers of Judgment but expones all of his higher tissues

An easy way to curl estrich plumes

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REMOVING INK STAINS.

Ink stains should be treated as quickly as possible before the ink has had time to set. While fresh pour over the stain a quantity of sait, dry starch and other absorbents and brush it away as it absorbs the ink. Keep the apot wet and keep applying the absorbent until the ink is removed. Or keep the spots wet with milk and apply dry salt until the stains come out. Another treatment is to wash the stains with sour milk and let them soak over night.

If the stains have been allowed to dry before the removal process is begun the task will be more difficult. Apply either salts of lemon, cream of tartar, citrio acid, oxalic acid, lemon juice or chloride of lime. Whichever one of these is applied the spot must be thoroughly rinsed afterward lear water.



251. A NEW DRESS FOR MOTH ER'S GIRL.

Girl's Dress with Front Closing, and to any address on receipt of 10 cents "grown up's" frock, with the com-fortable closing, cool becoming neck Glycerine is the best lubricant for opening and fannty collar. A neat fin- the meat or vegetable grinder, for the ish is given in the tabs that trim one reason that it does not leave unpleasside of the front. The sleeve may be ant odor if brought into contact with made in full length or shorter with a the meat, cuff. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 6.

8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 1-4 | Hefore making up new flannel, put yards of 86 inch material for the 6 it in a bath and pour boiling water For children's wear white is taking A pattern of this illustration mailed wring out and dry. Flannel treated in over it. Let it stand until cold, then

8. A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE

Ladies' Dress with or Without

mal Waistline.—White serge, with

white and black dotted satin and

ocean pearl buttons for trimming le

here shown. This model shows sev-

comfortable deep armscye with set-in

sleeve, and a shaped sailor collar trimming. The stylish skirt is a four

gore model that hange with easy

grace and comfort. The chemisette

may be of lace or net, or may be

milited. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust

measure. It requires 6 yards of 86 inch

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material for a 36 inch size.

hemisette (with Deep Armscye), and,



0148, A NEAT AND SIMPLE SUIT FOR HOME OR GENERAL WEAK. Ladies' Shirt Walst Bull, with Wulst made in Manufah Style and with longthwise of the thoiston and take a in the oven for a few minutes. But the stide across the other end, then along the safety to the starting point; proceed to see that the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to see that the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to see that the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the starting point; proceed to the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the starting point; proceed to the oven is not too help the oven is not too hips, lengthened by the aldri gores, and letned in from and back to panels, The pattern is suitable for velvel, allk, wash or woolen fabries. It is out In D sizor: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 luches bust measure. It requires 6 yards Olnek and white foulard will be of 38 inch material for the 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c

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ed towards the door of his cottage in a manner far more befitted to a juvenile scout than to an elderly farm-laborer returning from his day's work.

And now, arrived at the door, he placed his ear against it to listen. From within the kitchen there came sounds of feminine voices, and Mr. Benson turned and retraced his movements.

"Elas there again!" he muttered, son.

the road out of sight.

"Well, I never!" breathed Mrs. Bensender with his hand and thrust it into his wife's grasp.

"Please don't open it!" he begged pathetically.

Mrs. Benson, diaregarding him, tore open the envelope. Gasping, she withdrew a postal order for half a crowur. Despite a frenzied search, no accompanying missive could she find.

"Well?" hissed irs. Gunn eagerly.

"It's quite true, admitted Mrs. Bensender with a muttered, son.

of 'er. I am! Just as if I could eat my Saturday mornings now. You mark she ordered imperatively. supper comfortable with 'er looking at my words, 'e'll be running away and be all 'the time! What the missus can leaving you soon, if you don't watch see in 'er I don't know! A nasty, goseiping, spiteful old cat, that's what "I wonder 'oo it is writes to him?" "Why, it's our boy Jack's writing!"

Thus did he grumble for a while,

Some time after the cottage door edly. ure was silhouetted for a minute on the threshold against the warm glow ments of her friend, she was not to farm." Mr. Benson only waited till Mrs. serve.

and hurried towards his home.

"Mrs. Gunn's just left," said Mrs. could make nothing, though she at length and beginning to shape like be could make nothing, though she at length and beginning to shape like be could make nothing, though she at length and beginning to shape like be could make nothing, though she at length and beginning to shape like be could make nothing. The past work one day. You don't know how it worried met." "Poor old Jim!" said his wife, with
"No, thank goodness! What's she
been 'ere for? She's always coming bond!" said Mrs. Gunn, when Mrs.
"And then there being less to spend

'ere!"

Benson made a final appeal for cluckon 'ousekeeping—I didn't want to worry you: But I told our Jack when he
with a little chat," replied Mrs. Benin fact. I never break me word, just
asked me what was up, and 'e said—

"I know. She comes 'ere to tell you folks. So I can't tell you folks. So I

old fellow, if you wants to know." with the postman," suggested Mrs. it, though I'd rather 'ave kept it from with the postman, suggested and it, though it rather ave kept it from tween you and me, is she? Well, she can't do that without making up a with the postman, suggested and it, though it rather ave kept it from you."

"You poor old dear!" cried Mrs.

"Yes, that'll be the best thing."

Benson, and, under the approving eye

Mrs. Benson. "She told me something roads. And thank you for opening my him fondly. about you to-night, and she declares eyes about him, Martha."

"What-what was it she said?" he demanded, with a value attempt at

nelf if it's true. You says she tells contents in his usual thorough way. edly at the fire. Once or twice his Mrs. Gunn's hints, burried by devious again. wife caught him looking at her guilt.

remarkably quiet, and it was ovident Mrs. Gunn already escenced behind that the conversation of the night be the shed. fore still weighed heavily on blm. got," his wife remarked suddenly, caught 'lm," explained Mrs. Chinn.

ing unconcorn, "Wonderful now the letter. days of the week do allp by!'

"I'll tell you when I've found out demanded Mrs. Benson shrilly. Gunn made up about mo?" whether it's true or not," she snewer "Caught you in the very set. Give me ed. "If she makes up stories, as you that tetter."

the letter heldend blu back.

table and set out to his willie, Mrs. "It's this a secret." start, snatched up her showl and shed. Hito this behind my buck!" wed him down the road. erosu-rouds and come to a standard, to know anything about it. Ere, give feet, and in a few fantances over six Drawing into the sociusion offered by that back!" he shouted. a hadge, she peared out to note his

Mr. Bouson walted some infinites glaneing about him with a great air of nonrecy. Before long the Yillage postman came whistling along the oad, and Mr. Benson esporty arrestid his progress with a question. The postman nedded an affirmative. looked about to see that no one was observing the proceedings, Then be

AMES BENSON, despite grasped the letter the postman was But he was too late, for Mrs. Gunn, his years, had advanc- holding out and scuttled quickly down creeping strategically behind him, had ed towards the door of the road out of sight.

this cottage in a man: "Well, I never!" breathed Mrs. Benhis hand and thrust it into his wife's

"She's there again!" he muttered, son.

"I knew it was!" triumphed Mrs.

"It ain't a hussy," said Mr. Benson the roadway again. "Fair sick to death Gunn. "E's done the same for three "Tell me who it is this minute!"

"Why, it's our boy Jack's writing! she said, amazed, studying the enve

pondered Mrs. Benson.
"Why, a woman, of course! She's ope. and then, philosophically tightening making up to 'tm, writing 'im love-lethis belt and lighting mis pipe, he sat
on a stile in the gathering darkness too!" she stated, with an air of tri- a few weeks back? Well, 'e found me and watched his dwelling with bale umph.

"Who?" queried Mrs. Benson excitthing I didn't want you to know Some time after the cottage door edly.

about. You see, I'm.—I'm not so young opened, and a thin little feminine fis "Ah, that would be telling!" said as I was, and—and they'd cut down

be wooed from this attitude of re- "Half-a-crown?" she echoed. "Ay, and I couldn't bear to tell you, Mr. Benson only waited till. Mrs. serve.

Gunn had turned up the road before Certainly she let fail, apparently because I knowed it would worry you, be slipped thankfully from the stile by accident, a few sighificant re it being a sign that I was getting on marks. But of these hints Mrs. Benson and beginning to shape like be

on.

as I never tell tales, or gossip about Heaven bless 'im!—that 'e was earn"I know. She comes 'ere to tell you folks. So I can't tell you. But you'll ing more than enough for 'imself, and that's what she is! I tell you I don't such a fool as that!"

"Well, wait till next Saturday— we only told the postman 'ere, and 'e.

"Well, and she don't like you, so them letters always come on Satur. promised right willing to 'sip us keep that's quits. She says you're a artful day—and then catch 'im red-handed the secret, And—and that's all about

agreed Mrs. Benson sorrowfully. "I'll of the postman, flung her arms

"I don't know so much," answered 'ide behind the shed at the cross round her husband's neck and kissed eyes about him, Martha."

Mrs. Gunn, having heard Mr. Bentrous motion of the arm splits the son's story, had begun to steal away animals throat from end to end, all her household.

postman."

"About in and the postman?"

Mr. Benson's confidence appeared builded by the subject anything!" she addenly to have vanished, and some test that he was drinking had considerable trouble in reaching its destination.

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son's story, had begun to steal away quietly; but Mrs. Benson, leaving her hus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing thus a free flow of blood which renders the flesh of the animal lowing left it significantly blank; and Mrs. and trying to make trouble and all! Gunn, a smile of malicious satisfac.

Don't you let me see you inside my tion on her face, toddled happily off. kitchen again, that's all, or I'll have During the week that followed Mrs.

Gunn took a positive pleasure in With white face Mrs. Gunn hasten-

"I ain't going to tell you," she re-bringing further tidings to Mrs. Ben-ed away. Mr. Benson plucked up spir-bled. "I'm going to find out for my-son. its to laugh heartily at her discom-"I've just found out something fiture.

stories, and I says she don't, so we may as well find out who's right."

She said no more on the subject. She said no more on the subject. Out the Friday night. "I can't telt you bustled about the kitchen, glancing at her husband occasionally from the corner of her eye. He seemed to man's 'and last Saturday morning, left in me yet. And I'm glad you ter. Always her sets of dishes are time, And on her holidays her preparations. As a "Tve just found out somothing in the impurities which may be lurking in the blood vessels.

She has two sets of dishes—one to taste it svery palatable and no one with 'er?" he asked eagerly. "Well, that's fine! Why, it makes me feel to taste it again.

She has two sets of dishes—one for things cooked with meat, another for things cooked in milk and but the corner of her eye. He seemed to man's 'and last Saturday morning,' left in me yet. And I'm glad you ter. Always her sets of dishes are time. And on her holidays her preparations. As a the impurities which may be lurking in the blood vessels.

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Benson set forth to his work than his And Mrs. Gunn, looking thack, was isfaction in it, and presently be just spose, more irate than ever through just in time to see them embrace

ADVERTISER NEEDS PROOF.

Rather to her dismay, she found I have never been able to compre-"I couldn't realst coming along to bond why circulation should not be ity, The case is like this; Supposing The two concealed women had not I went to my grocer and ordered five get?" "Well, I'll send you up a nice a nice large load. You leave it to

"Caught you!" cried a trimphant large load," "Hat how much?" "Oh. fortably wondering how much his wife cors, saw his wife nearing swiftly the following would such a green really knew. down on him from her place of con- the case exactly the same with the unable to stand the suspense any longer, "what was the year Mrs. Mrs. Gunn. "Now, what have you got to may?" GIGANTIC LOAVES OF BREAD,

The biggont loaves of bread baked may, you've got nothing to worry Mr. Bennon placed the hand holding to be eaten are those made in France or Italy. In the case of the pipe The old man, baffled, rose from the ["] I can't!" he mumbled guilfily, bread of the latter country, the leaves are between two and three feet in "A ulea nort of necret, carrying on longth, and occasionally even longer: while the French people make their "It's it's a private bushess," said loaves in the shape of very long rolls Presently she saw him reach the Mr. Benson guiltly. "I don't want you of bread ranging from four to five

Advertising That Pays Grows Advertising That Grows Pays and Mr. Bonson, stilling up to him. Advertising in This Paper Does Both THE FORGET-ME-NOT.

"The sweet forget-me-nots That grow for happy lovers." —Tennyson.___

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The Jewish Housekeeper



hamman OW should you like to | kosher is strictly observed there. But

day to her very kitchen.

word "kosher." The Jewish house keeper of the orthodox faith must keep kosher. She must buy kosher the olden days. These, together with keep apart from the dishes in the house as carefully the Yellowstone Park region of Wy. You have probably heard of the ment. When you ask her what kosher as a good nurse will keep her medi oming, traverses the southern portion meat is she will tell you proudly it cines apart.

in clean meat; that the flesh sold in Pork is not the only forbidden com-Jewish shope is obtained from animals modity in her household. Fish that killed according to the law by a man has no scales is equally debarred from learned and skilled, who by a dex- her menu list. Lobsters and oysters trous motion of the arm splits the are therefore an unknown quantity in

ROBRET.

And when she brings her ment And when she brings her meat home she seaks it for haif an hour in cold water, and then on a hoard kept especially for that purpose the meat, generously sprinkled with salt, must remain for an hour. This, she will tell you, is done to draw forth the impurities which may be lurking

man's and last Saturday morning, left in me yet. And I'm glad you ter. Always her sets of dishes are time, And on be have lost his appetite, for he munchand it 'nd a row of crosses on the ongthough about it now, I didn't really kept in separate cupboards and they rations are as enthusiastic as a girl's. are scrupulously clean. Never may Of all the holidays Easter Passover reason. And, considering the climatic New dishes or dishes used the

> She is a very earnest little old with bread or flour are allowed to lady and, as a rule, she is kinduous enter the orthodox household during itself. In her simple way she takes the Passover week. life very seriously, but more seriously | It is like a glimpse into the day than anything else she takes her re- of old and it has about it the mysligion. For no earthly inducement terious flavor and charm that is so will she do anything on Saturday that touching about all things which bemight be called work. On Friday at long to the history of the past, dunk, after she has lighted her candles, all work is suspended. Bh

must not so much so light a match or extinguish a candle. And no strict is she about it that she will fingers inky, if one has a tendency romain in the dark or allow all lights that way, is to save the fingers of to burn over night rather than trans- discarded kid gloves and keep them | which you might have almost for the green the rule. Usually she has a in the writing deak, slipping one over saking, neighbor's child of a non-lowish faith the middle finger and another, if necwhom she pays for attending to her essary, over the ferefluger, whom sit- tenths of the men and wemen of the fires and lights on Friday night and ting down to write. This often saves | world live. There is something beau-Baturday. And, of course, all her time and annoyance when a note has tiful, wonderful, splendid at handcooking for Subbath must be done on Eriday.

Many recipes for delicious oriental obuccettons has she, and she loves nothing better than to give her neighborn a taste of her cookery. But under no circumstances will she laste anything of her neighbors, if an amount nufficient to pay her oxthey be Christians or nonorthodox Reno," Chicago Record Resid.

pothers about her not grumble much. Quietly she will just been issued, contains a large kitchen with religious earnestness. To buy her kosher meat and prepare it amount of useful data resulting from her the significance of her faith is according to the law and cook her endless. She carries it with her not own meals in a separate little pot. silver with queer heavy patterns of

pared one way. The most of the fis

pork touch her pots, pans and dishes, week makes the greatest upheaval in difficult to another. It is no great for it is the most nonkosher com- her housekeeping. From top to bot- credit to the latter to do a thing ha modity of all foods, and sne will tell tom the whole house must be cleaned is endowed by nature to do, only as

you the reason for it—kosher meat so that not a particle of dust nor a le obtained only from cloft hoofed crumb of bread remains. The dishes and cud chewing animals. Pork is that had been used the year round cal energy must use it. To overcome obtained from an animal that has a must be packed and put away, out of mere physical difficulties is to such cleft hoof, but it does not chew the the house if possible. Any provisions a one a mere nothing; to another this cud and is not healthy for that in the house must be thrown away. may require a severe exercise of will. conditions of Palestine, together with previous Passover must be used. No mountain that looked steep to the two a look at 'le face when you measured the same as any commod the fact that in the old days people bread nor any provisions not sealed perpendicular from a distance? If badn't ice and refrigorators, nor, in for the special occasion may be used. You have you know that when you fact, any means for keeping foods Only leavened bread a sort of actually got to it there was but a long atching him suspiciously.

Into two concenness winders and not deliars worth of flour. Advertising is fresh and clean, what a lot of mortal- oracker especially prepared second- and not highly inclined plane for your fresh and clean, what a lot of mortal- oracker especially prepared second- and not highly inclined plane for your fresh and clean, what a lot of mortal- oracker especially prepared second-Mr. Henson started, as though a hidden meaning underlay the statement.

"Oh, ay, so it list" he agreed, affect"Oh, ay, so it list" he agreed, affect"Oh, ay, so it list" he agreed, affect"Oh, ay, so it list"." "Well, I'll send you up a place.

"Oh, ay, so it list" he agreed, affect"Oh, ay, so it list" he agreed, affec

to be written just before going out.

A WISE FATHER

"I will maree to let you have daughter on one condition,"
"What is it?" "That you first deposit to my credi

Many a Jowish old lady will not Pulverized street rubbish and coal at at the house of her married child tar have been found to make good to stir the plumes. New jump in, sie, unless also is absolutely positive that fuel briquettes in Amsfordam,

WATER RESOURCES OF THE NORTHWEST.

Comprehensive Study by the United States Geological

The Geological Survey has recently

sued a valuable publication concerning the surface water resources of the northwestern portion of the United States, the greater part of which is occupied by the basin of Columbia river. This river has a drainage area of 259,000 square miles. Its source is in British Columbia and its bagin occupies enormous areas in that province and in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Nevada. The region is one of great interest and value. Few river basins in the country are so diverse. It contains some of the highest peaks in America and some of the most fertile valleys in the world. Some idea of the resources of the basin may be had from the statement that the navi gable waters of the Columbia and its tributaries aggregate a length o 2,136 miles. Within the area drained are the largest forests in the world. The climate exhibits all the variations from the rigor of the northern latitude to the mildness of western Oregon and Washington, Agriculturally the area ranges from the extremely arid region, where irrigation is essential, through the semi-arid gation are practiced side by side, to the humid country, which, strictly speaking, is arid during the summer The values of the irrigated agricultural land range from about \$30 an acre for the poorest to \$3,000 an acre for the intensively cultivated or-chards. Within the Columbia river drainage basin are at lesst one third of the available water powers in the United States, but development of this resource has scarcely begun.

take a look at the that never prevents her from paying of this great region as carried on by quaint, picturesque fig. visits to each of her children. It, as the United States Geological Survey ure, the Jewish house trequently happens, her married becomes therefore a matter of importance is a dear old lady who ican neighbors do, the old lady will l course the Snake forms the boundary between Idaho and Oregon, and if parent stream. In addition to streamflow data concerning the Columbia. Umpqua and Siletz, located in Ore gon, and the Cedar, Skaglt and Cas-The stream-flow observations present serve fish. And invariably it is pre- ed in this report; consist of records

Suppose you live at the foot of this hill road and think each year that there is a wondrous view of ocean river and lake-araween of view that takes in a state and looks ever the mountain of another-from the top. But your after year passes, and th road seems steeper and your courage for climbing less. Thousands bast your door coming from far to behol A good way to avoid getting the this wondrous view. They spend money and time and wear and toar to feed their nonle on a world vista

> Figuratively, this is the way plueperhaps it is something in their natures to be developed -- but there is the road which looks no steep to ellmb or some lion in the path to die pute their way. They never learn that the charm of knowledge would be small were there not so much to be

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The Hon. Allan B. Walsh, of Trenton, the man who single-hand ed fought and beat the Public Service Corporation and allies at the capital, will speak at a public meeting in Bellevue Hall, next Thursday evening. So will Hon J. Thompson Baker, the inimitable orator, from Wildwood, and others, in support of the candidacy of Gov. Woodrow Winslow for nomination to the Presidency. These orators are headliners, and delight audiences. Be sure not to miss hearing them. Make a note,-Bellevue, Hall is the place; Thursday next, 8 p.m., the time.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSAL. Sealed bids or proposals for the construction of Main Road in Hammonton, New Jerser, from the Camden County line to the Atsion Road, also for the May's Landing and Tuckahoe Read from the Downstown Road to the Bridge over the Tuckahoe Road at Tuckahoe, N. J., will be received by the Board of Chosen Frecholders of Atlantic County, New Jersey, when called for by the Director of said Board at a meeting to be held in Memorial Hall, South New York Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on May 31st, 1912, at 11.09 A.M. o'clock.

Atlantic City, New Jersey, on May 31st, 1912, at 11.06 A.M. o'clock.

Plans and specifications win be seen at the office of the State Commissioner of Public Roads, Trenton, New Jersey, and at the office of the County Engineer. 530 Bartiett Building. Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of Cyrus F. Osgood, Director, in the sum of One Thousand Dollars (3),000.90). That is, a certified check of \$1000.00 for each road.

Surety Company bond will be required in not less than the estimated cost of the road.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. If it shall be deemed for the public interest so to do.

E. Di Right Mirks.

County Engineer.

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sixteenth day of April, 1909, entitled, "An Act
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r. Signed, Signed, used May 8, 4992. F. C. Attest: W. It, SERLY, Town Clerk. F. C. BURT.

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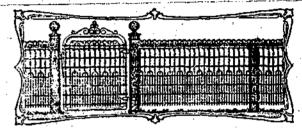
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