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Schools close next Friday.

Raspberries are in the market. Chautauqua, a week from next Monday.

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening.

Miss Veit, of Philadelphia, visited and character in destiny.'

friends at Elm over Sunday. Strawberries will be on the de-

cline after to-day, so they say.

Edward Bennett's house, on Central Avenue, is being repainted.

The Board of Health will hold its regular session next Tuesday eve.

Chas. F. Money and family were guests of S. T. Twomey last week.

Miss Hattie Oliver visited her former home friends here last week. Jackson & Son are making some internal improvements to their mar-

Conductor Chas. Layer spent part of his vacation painting his

Fire Company No. 1 will have a drill next Monday evening, at 8

o'clock. Rufus Hurley is putting in odd moments with the brush, on the

family home. __ Monfort's store has been altered, internally,-making two depart-

ments, shoes and clothing. A new dentist arrived in town on Sunday, May 25th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Myrose.

Among marriage licenses granted in Atlantic City, one contains the

name of Miss Emily Bowles. Frank Gallagher is feeling more like himself again. His arm, tho'

yet in a sling, is nearly well. Mrs. Wm. Krimmel came home from the hospital on Sunday. She appears to be gaining strength

every day. Our officers were watching for a party in a stolen automobile yester-

day, in response to a message from Egg Harbor. The motion to allow members of the Hammonton Alumni to bring

their wives, or a friend, carried by

written bailot. Mr. Jas. Sibley, of Philadelphia, has been spending the week in town. Though eighty-eight he

does not show it. We notice the name of Antonio Esposito, one of our Hammouton young men, among Hahnemann

College's new doctors. Mr. George W. Deal and friend, Mr. Patterson, from Philadelphia, spent Decoration Day with Mr.

and Mrs. D. B. Reed. Mrs. William Sloau and daughter Evelyn, of Greenwich, have been spending a few days with their

Hammonton relatives. P. T. Ranere recently sold a 1913 Overland automobile to Dr. Chas. Cunningham; also an Indian motor

cycle to Nien Rizzotte. M. E. Church. Class meeting at 9.30. (We will worship at the Baptist Church at 10.30.) Bible School at 12. Junior League at 3 o'clock. Epworth League at 6.45, led by Harry Davenport. Preaching at 7.45 by the pastor; subject, "Another Devil."

Baptist Church, Rev. Harry P. Hoskins, pastor. Morning wor-ship at 10.30. The sermon will be the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the town High School; the theme, "The part of purpose and character in destmy," text, Daniel i. 17. Eve'g worship at 7.30; sermon, "Two men who went up to pray," text, lake xviil, ro. Bible School at 11.45; C. H. at 6.30. Mid-week service

on Thursday eve, 7.45. of the Alumni Association of the New Jersey State Normal and Model Schools will be held at the New Jersey State Normal and Model Schools will be held at the State Schools, Saturday, June 14, 1013, beginning at 12 m. A recent 1913, beginning at 12 m. A recep-tion and business meeting will be hold in the Auditorium. A program of music and short addresses will follow the luncheon given in the Boarding Hall. The meeting and Mrs. Churles H. Brown. Mr. of old friends will be the chief feature. It is hoped that Normal Co. Shoe factory, Hammonton. and Model classes of 1908, 1903, 1898, etc., will make this year a special occasion. Dues, 25 cents.

Commencement Week.

Next week will occur the closing exercises of our schools. The various events will take place as follows:

Sunday, June 8th, at 10.30.a.m. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. H. P. Hoskins, in the Baptist Church. Topic, "The part of purpose

Tuesday evening, Eighth Grade exercises, in Bellevue Hall. Wednesday evening, Class Day exercises, in Bellevue Hall.

Thursday evening, Hammonton Alumni Association meeting and bauquet, in Bellevue Hall. Secure tickets of Treasurer, \$1.

Friday evening, Commencement exercises, in the Presbyterian Church. E. A. Rose, D. D., of Newark, a platform speaker, will deliver the address,-"The Palace of Dreams."

The programs, and lists of graduates, will probably be as follows:

GRADUATES-CLASS OF 1913

Carson L. Adams Milton E. Andrews Robert G. Cook Violet L. Dewalt Beatrice Hirst Edith C. Leonard Anna McPherson

Martha I. Adams Cleora A. Cathcart Fannie I. Cunningham Edna R. Dunning Helen Ray Jones Juanita Lintner

Marjorie Peeples Julius D. Seely

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

School Song	Graduation Song
Class Introduction	Robert Cook
"Tingles"	Helen Jones
Class History	
Advice to Juniors	Fannie Cunningham
Trio	"How Can I Leave Thee"
Class Poem	Julius Seely
Class Prophecy	Marjorie Peeples
Class Motto	Cleora Cathcart
Song	"Wake, Freshmen, Wake"
Class Presentation	Martha Adams
Class Will	Edna Dunning
Valedictory	Edith Leonard
Sone	School Song

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GRADE EIGHT-PROGRAM
Orchestra SelectionRepasz Band
"The Little Heroine of the Revolution,"In Four Scenes
Scene IHome of Mr. Arlington.
Orchestra Selection "Drifting"
Scene II.—A British Camp.
"Traumerei"Violin Solo
SCENE III A Sitting Room in the Lee Home.
Orchestra Selection "Heavenward March"
Scene IV Marion's Camp.
Class Processional.
Song "Bobolink"
Male Quartette
Presentation of Diplomas
County Supt. Henry M. Cressmar
Song "Voices of the Woods"

Cast of Characte	
Little Dorothy	Berenice Prasch
Mr. Arlington, Dorothy's father	George Collins
Mrs. Arlington, her mother	Doretta Langham
Pompay, a negro servant	Edward McGovern
Chloe, Dorothy's black mammy	Teresa Rubba
Patience Lee, Dorothy's friend	Elsie Scull

Mrs. Lee, Patience's grandmother Rae Bank General Marion......Edward Burt American Soldiera..... John Arlington, Dorothy's brother. Earl Megargel James Reid Claude Brown

Paul Brown Edward Waples British General..... Edwin Wescout Casie..... Winthrop Packard

Ashley...... George Campanella Venus, a colored maid Mildred AbbottOrchestra -- Seventh Grade Pupils....

Piano...... Marie McGovern Cornet Thomas Skinner Violin Tony Note

Grade Right will probably number twenty-five pupils. Tickets will be given out by Miss Oakes and members of the class.

Tickets for Class Day are being given out by the graduates; for Commencement, by the Principal and also by members of the Board of

All tickets are free for the asking. No admission fee is charged at my of the exercises.

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Dr. Augustine Ruff, of Hamburg, Pa., and Miss Etta A. Brown, of this place, were married last Friday, The twenty-fifth annual meeting f the Alumni Association of the Alumni Association of the level by the pastor's wedding breakfast by the pastor's interest. They will make their home in Hamburg, where the Doc-

The bride is a daughter of Mr.

The Civic Club wish to call attention to the Rest Room they have fitted up, in the house next to the Paoples Bank. In it can be found current magazines, books and daily papers, PRIRE TO ALL, open all day and until 9 p. m. During Chautauqua week, it will be found a convenient place to wait between sessions for those living at a distance, and light lunch can be obtained from the attendant.

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St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm.
Howard Davis, M. A., Rector.
Third Sunday after Trinity, Holy
Communion 7.30 and 8.30; Morning Prayer 10.30; Sunday School
tr.45; Rvening Prayer 7.30. St.
Barnabas' Day (June 11), Morning
Prayer 7.00; Holy Communion
7.30; Evening Prayer 4.30.
There are no uncalled for letters

There are no un-called-for letters in the Post Office this week.

Bank Bros.

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Hold us responsible if anything goes wrong with Merchandise you buy from us.

We ask for a comparison of quality of each and every price you invest in our merchandise, and then decide whether we are entitled to your business; and after such a rigid test we feel confident that you will give us your patronage liberally.

Bargains offered at this store are genuine—never at the expense of the goods.

Ladies' and Misses' Street and House Dresses and Waists.

Waists at \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50, of white lawn and marquisette, plain or trimmed, high or low neck, long or short sleeves.

Tailored silk waists at \$2 and \$2.25,-plain white and white with stripe, high or low neck, long or short sleeves.

Special lot of 75 c waists at 48 cents Beautiful Dresses of ratine, marquisette, charneouse, messaline and linen.

Women's and Misses Dresses, of linen and linen crash. Some are trimmed with Bulgarian silk; others piped with a contrasting green and high waisted effect.

Handsome white dresses, \$6, \$7, and \$7.50, ratine and marquisette, beautifully trimmed.

Stunning new dresses at \$10 and \$12.50,white ratine and marquisette. Will compare in every detail with those you pay \$5 more for.

Ladies' and misses' charneuse dresses at \$6.50,-in plain blue or striped, three-quarter sleeve, with white collar, draped on shoulder.

Ladies' and misses' serge dresses at \$6.50 and \$7,-trimmed with Bulgarian silk, and some with contrasting colors.

Manufacturers' samples of fine dresses, that were made to sell at from \$4 to \$4.50, are here, marked at \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50. Only one of a kind. If your size is among them, here is your opportunity.

Crepe linen new Bulgarian style dresses, with sailor collar, at \$6 and \$7.50 Bulgarian middy blouses at \$1.

A Special Purchase of House Dresses,

Enables us to offer you the following matchless values at the beginning of . the season.

\$1 and \$1.25 House Dresses at 75 cents,—in light or dark colors, high or low neck.

\$1.50 house dresses at 95 cents,—of percale and lawn. \$1.75 house dresses at \$1.25,- of lawn and

\$2 house dresses at \$1.50; nicely trimmed, and made in a style that will appeal to you. Dressing Sacques at 10 cents; value 19 c. Dressing Sacques at 25 cents; value 39 c. Dressing Sacques at 39 cents; value 50 c.

Muslin Underwear.

You will find us prepared to show you great stocks of Muslin Underwear, so economically priced that you will consider it advisable to put in a supply for future use. They are made extra fine, and have that neat appearance that only expert makers can turn out

Combination Suits (drawers and corset covers) are here, priced as low as 50 cents and 75 cents, but are really the nicest you ever saw at these prices. Some very dainty ones at \$1 and \$1.50

Princess Slips at 85 cents and \$1. Of course we have more expensive ones, and they are beauties, at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Nightgowns, full sizes, made of very fine soft materials; in low neck or high neck, short or long sleeves.

You will wonder how we can offer such fine gowns at 48 cents or 75 cents. The ones priced at \$1, \$1,25, and \$1.50 are the neatest you ever

saw for anywhere near that price. Petticoats, long or short. If you prefer lace or embroldery trimmed, narrow or wide skirt, you can find it here, and plenty to choose from. The \$t, \$1.25, and \$1.50 skirts are extra fine. We have also provided fine. We have also provided exceptionally good values at 75 cents and 50 cents.

Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed, ranging in price from 10 cents to 75 cents, and some very line ones at 23 c, 29 c, and 39 c.

Haberdashery

For Men.

In our Furnishings Department for Men we have assembled immense big stocks. We have brought together the kind of merchandise that will appeal to every man who wants to be nicely dressed at a very small outlay.

We just unpacked a shipment of Men's Dress Shirts at 75 cents, that compare very favorably with most dollar shirts; coat style, laundered cuffs.

Men's dress shirts at 48 cents. They come with neck bands or detached soft collars, coat or plain style, extra full size, well-made.

Fine soft negligee shirts at \$1 and \$1.25; attached or detached collars, - plain and striped

Beautiful silk shirts at \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50, of domestic and imported silks, plain colored silk or striped.

The new "Olus" shirt for men. It is a new creation. The tail of the shirt is turned into a pair of drawers, and thus prevent the shirt, from pulling out of trousers, especially when you wear a belt. This new idea has the approval of everyone who has examined it. Ask to see it; we're sure you will like it. Price,\$1.50

Men's night gowns and pajamas, 48 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Men's half-hose special at 50 cents a dozen, in black and brown.

The new Eclipse adjustable shirt is another new creation in shirts. The sleeves are detachable, so that you need not roll up the sleeves. Men's Underwear, great assortment and at

lower prices. Men's 25 cent Balbriggan Underwear at

20 cents. Men's 45 cent Balbriggan Underwear at

39 cents. Extra fine quality Balbriggan Underwear

A complete stock of B. V. D., Poroskuit, and Twintex Underwear, in union suits or separate garments.

Union Sults, six different styles, ranging in price from \$1 to \$2.

Boys' 25 cent Balbriggan Underwear, 20 c. Men's heavy gray hose at 5 cents a pair;

value 9 cents. Men's Working Shirt, special three for \$1

Police Suspenders at 15 cents; value 25 c Men's Suspenders at 10 cents

Men's blue and striped Overalls at 45 cents;

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton, New Jersey

tion for the fact that millions remain superstitious idea that their going on men. You will then have earned that is true that you sold me into Egypt, without the Church, that many fall these days can make up for their not happiness is not incompatible with but "be not grieved, nor angry with going at other times—the services on Christianity but that only he has yourselves, that ye sold me hither:

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Washington wherein a ryoung material substance who trust allow the was colluded to the Heart of a man.

The the cross of Christ, whose of the first principles and the view of the first principles and the ruding abaurity and a string of man, which was closed to the first principles and the required of these the order of the different and the was closed to the first principles and the required of these the order of the string and the principles and the requir the inheritance with me." The case rightly theologed before a human law court, and Jesus told the man so, Jesus, though, reading the hearts of men and knowing that the greed for gain kept the two from couning to a settlement, took occasion to give a warning, sayling. Take head and best still and the country of the materialist strives after happing, warning, sayling. Take head, and best ware of covetouness, for a man's life consistent not in the abundance of the thiose which he paraphe of our text: "The materialist strives after happing and or a certain rich man brought to the country. Does he did not come the save can see flaws and fall that the sary of the consistent had the head of the paraphe of our text: "The ground of a certain rich man brought to the country. Does he had not been a case that the head of the paraphe of our text: "The ground of a certain rich man brought to the country. Does he had not been a case that the head of the paraphe of our text: "The ground of a certain rich man brought to the country. Does he had not been a case that the connection of the things which he have all that the form anywhore and balled greater; and there will a been warning the man becomes of the said for the and paraphase. And I will say to my soul, Sout, thout had many years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty." The man was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty." The man was a rank was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty. The man was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty." The man was a rank was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty. The man was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty." The man was a rank was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty. The man was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty. The man was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty. The man was a rank years; take thine case, ext, drink and be morty. The man was a rank years to the country of the paraphetes and th

they have no time to go to church, no "Report and be buptized, every one money to extend the kingdom of God, of you in the name of Jesus Christ but in the things of this world they for the remission of state." The Conforce, or of chance, or of which disconnected, and for
those they have both time and money.

The theatre, the dance hall, the movof the Cospel is the only remedy. ing picture show, the banquet indi, against materialism or sign and the collections. But the saloon, the club, the pleasure reset, the den of vice; all them at the collections are not rich toward too, but poor, trace hundreds of thousands who persistently refuse the hardfold for his product of the course, you don't be saloon, the club, the pleasure reset in the density of the Cospel is the only remedy against materialism or sign in any or all of its manifestations. By nature we are not rich toward too, but poor, instead was an action of the name thing.

It's whom things work togother for good." (Rom. 8: 28).

The forgive nobly in one of the great of the name thing.

Why, dear," she replied, after the only remedy things you men say, the manner of woman and with the vertical very manner of woman and with the time of very not too and the coll men say. The forgive nobly in one of the great of things you men say, the manner of woman and with the time of very not too and the coll men say. The forgive nobly in one of the great of things you men say, the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the search of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the search of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of the manner of woman and with the time of The theatre, the dance hall, the move of the Gospel is the only remedy alstenly refuse the heartiest and most life boty law, rebels, enumes, such pressing invitation which the Church as have many times deserved the A man who has a great opinion of becomes in a measure a sharer in the extends to them to come and hear wrath of God and the wages of alla, timeelf built always a good judge of a feet of God.

PULPIT TOPICS.

MATERIALISM.

The fact, though, that materialism is a determining factor in the lives of the people of this world is not nearly as serious and as alarming a fact as the fact that the same spirit of materialism has taken a strong hold upon many church members and presents to the Church of our day one of its gravest dangers. Many take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry. But God said unto him. Thou merry. But God said unto him. Thou terests in favor of material interests. On Thanksgiving Day, especially when quired of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided? So is he that layeth up treast every Christian ought to be at the blond of christ, will you find that peace every Christian ought to be at the blond of christ, will you find that peace of the forgiveness so dear the following the following the forgiveness so dear the following the follow

width 30 is he that layeth up treasure for himself and it not rich toward and severy Christian ought to be at the world can not give: the summer of God?—Luke 12:15:21.

"I am Joseph." How startled these men must have been to learn suddenly that this powerfur ruler who had been on the Son hath the rerisating life; and he that believeth on the Son hath "He that the here outward prevalue the period of Contract with the with the mere outward prevalue the period of Contract with the wint the made of the time the son the thin specified, and the best hims of the history of the become one of God. That is the way God fortives, and we need to learn to forgive as God forgives. Bee Eph. 4: 31, 32.

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years; take thise case, eat, drink and be morey." This man was a rank only need, is to be "rich toward God."
Insternaliat, his time, his labors, his money, his all were devoted to this world alone; he did not realize that

Man's foremost need, in fact, his ready obtained or am already made over good.

The your affection on things above, not on things on the carrie, thus the world alone; he did not realize that

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Then it was that he occupants of the occupants of the occupants of the content of the content of the occupants occupants of the occupants occ worm atono; ne gas not resulte that apostic admonishes. "Heck ye first there is a God who had given bin the kingdom of God and His right to this fruits and goods and that to this compans," now Cheful "and all those which are behind, and stretching for My life, that I may take it again. No cousness," says Christ, "and all these ward to the things which are before, one taketh it away from Me, but I lay istendshed to witness the spectacle of things," food, drink, clothing, and all I press on toward the goal unto the it down of Myself. I have power to an extremely dignified woman coming did not consider that he could not all things," food, drink, clothing, and all 1 press on toward the goal unto the ways remain upon earth, but that he made of God who of God in Christ Jesus." Then he imter take it again." (John 10: 17, 18), And termed a compromise between her axis of God in Christ Jesus." Then he imgave B; he made no provision for his though he can tears. The though he can tears to reverse the order of his mediately adds, "Let us therefore, as when Pilate asserted that he had dignity and a desire to run, with a li was a minute before he could be made in thicking. This though he can tears thinking. This, though he can tearn many as are perfect, be thus mind- power to crucify Him, Jesus answer- string of triny mules behind her, the control his voice sufficiently to speak, only in the school of the Hely State. only in the school of the Hely Spirit.

only i When the Spirit of fled has descend conscious that he was still far from against Me, except it were given then of the one in front of him. The young insulted," The world be filled with material ed in the Word which the aposition having attained to ultimate perfect from above." (John 19; 11), And on and he merry;" this is the life's proand he merry;" this is the life's prothousands were pricked in their
from thousands were pricked in their
from with any string by the shell we do?"

It was writing were perfect in the that the purposes of God as revealed atout two feet. Her dignity was do "five morning." I have nursed gram of millions of our day. They hearth and asked "What shall we do?" he was writing were perfect in the that the purposes of God as revealed should two feet. Her dignity was done of hearth and asked "What shall we do?" sense of having a well developed in the deciptures must be accomtake no interest in things epiritual, Then the answer was given them, spiritual life. (Phil. 5: 1246.)

teternal death. Though poor by un amman mature,

GOLDEN TEXT.—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! Psa. 133: 1

plished.

This is God's world, and it is not sion.

God to do, and the man who forgives Bove he meant it,

a mere passing over of any offense It is more even than a mere forget

man to attain to the glory for which he was created. But God's wonderful worthy Massachusetts tourist, who love for the sinner impels Him to find was desirous of being present at a love for the sinner impels Him to find a way of escape for the sinner from this bondage to sin and as soon as

POWER.

woman's stops are said to have exabout twenty-five mules in the process my wrath all day, and now I have

The weater a man is the stronger to windward in a husband's mos but what is forgiveneus? It is not his habits grow on him,

"My grandfather," impressively said! Christian graces, forgiveness is an ac the oldest man in the group that tive, and not a passive virtue. faced the camp-fire, "used to say that.

The man who thinks lightly of sin the age-long traditions of Old World. cannot forgive as God forgives. God hates sin: even what we regard as bubbles, which any American might. innocent forms of sin. All sin is hor shiver with a snap of the fingers. rible, awful, as He sees it; because it destroys His image in man and units own satisfaction, at least—by relating

he must retire.
"'My dress,' said the American, with a gesture which comprehended in its sweep coat, waistcoat and trousers, is the same that I always

mule immediately in her rear increase carry his stone through to the maintion, he is outified to drive his road lover any private estate.

BENSIBLE ADVICE.

come to you for advice. What would you do if a man were to tell you to

a good wife's advice was an anchor

"WAGS" THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN



Mrs. Lorrimer's Dinner Party

IIEN young Dr. Lorrimor received his appointment as physician to the state prison, he was required to take about in the bouse of list abode in the bouse of provided by the state privated by the state of the state AHEN young Dr. Lorristor. But when they were upstairs use mays it's all politics, and there wasn't "Oh, dear, you are as ignorant as I into to receive him.

Wardwell, to come to her for a visit.

The hyllation was accepted, and Ploke wrote that she would come the following Monday. Instead she came on Haturday.

"Papi had to make a business trip out this way," she explained, "and out this way," she explained, "and find an low way," she explained in the most performed in he was golds, how to formed in her, so I came with him. I knew it her, so I came with him. I knew it her, so I came with him. I knew it his, and he got sout and not before train them with him. I knew it his, and he got sout ap. Doctor "But why," domanded filess, "does it find a coli."

"I am so glad," said Bloise, symmath files, said Bloise, symmath for a drive.

"I am so glad," said Bloise, symmath files and the cook met it has not been deprived of won them with the information that Dr.

Then Louise entered, and though she was cordial and talkative, she showed that a Mr. Granger from Chicago would dine here."

"Yes; he settled in B street loaving college, and got some appoint for the post of him."

"Yes; he settled in B street loaving college, and got some appoint for the post of him."

"Yes; he settled in B street loaving college, and got some appoint on a city hoard. There was so pleased the tests came into his eyes when he have a point of him."

"He left word that a Mr. Granger to college and make the train, which is man who was paying the penalty for him and never appear absolutely corbined make any difference to you."

"I am so glad," said Bloise, symmath wont for he doctor's best friends at college, wasn't he tall the load though the most particular.

"I have been deprive. Then they was.

"I am so glad," said Bloise, symmath to cook met if he had not here deprived of went. It has society for the past of the mut street in the first time to pack him grip and make the tall, with the flow on his first time to pack him grip and make the tall, with the first time to pack him grip and make the tall, with the flow on his first time to pack him grip and make the town the make the cook's pown to them wi formed me us was going through the search going the penalty for his strong red man with him. I knew it thing, and he got sent up. Doctor "But why," domanded Moise, "does Louise, winking at her friend, for the alleged erockedness. In his strong reet. Mult.

you might object. He at first pro-posed having him here without let-ting you know his identity, but he ward. I'll make the effort of my he had made it."

This residence was not to his will in invited. Will Granger to dinner of course, has a chance to make it lemptation of the big stone building. "Who is Will Granger, and why will constitute and wrap week."

Overything in neason, and the doctor, so he'd not feel awkward. I will tell. Then she told him of the sudden were all in their right places. "Though the first temptation of the big stone building of the big stone building."

Who is Will Granger, and why will only were all in their right places. "Though the first had been Jack to the balle" and "Ye Martiners will was greatly formed her that he had seen Jack. In their right places. "Though the first places of the sudden were all in their right places."

Then she told him of the sudden were all in their right places. "Though the first places of the sudden was greatly formed her that he had seen Jack."

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Wardwell, to come to her for a visit.

Wardwell, to come to her for a visit.

Wardwell to come to her for a visit.

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featured face, noble brow and earnest eyes she read neither weakness

"He must be innocent," she thought, and yet even it he were 'creeked' he s paying the penalty, and I am sorry

At this moment his glance met hers and at the look of pity in her eyes he

flushed slightly. Dinner was announced, and the hree sat down to a dainty meal. Mrs. Lorrimer regretted that he did not make a gourmand of himself and show some outward signs of his enjoyment of the dinner, but Eloise reloiced that his well bred ways had been so entirely preserved. There was no awkwardness, no restraint. He dined as if he had never sat down to

prison fare.
Louise looked with wonder upon Eloise. The girl was always pretty, but to-night she was positively beau-tiful, fascinating and brilliant.

"It is cruelty to that poor fellow is plainly smitten," though

After dinner the guest was persuaded to smoke one of Jack's cigars, and he lingered until they trembled test he be locked out. As he was taking leave he said to Mrs. Lorrimer: "I dislike to trespass upon your hospitality in your husband's abglad I did, and I want to thank you for

He took Eloise's outstretched hand with simply a bow, but she could not in his eyes.
"Isn't he fine! And you were a

darling to him, Eloise!" "I'll tell you frankly, Louise,, I never-met-any one I liked so well." Dr. Lorrimer returned the next day

at noon. . "Granger says you gave him a capital dinner yesterday, and Eloise, he

seemed as if I could not do enough to give him a pleasant afternoon." "He is going to ask you to drive this afternoon. He will be over soon to invite you."
"For a drive! Why, can he get

away?" Dr. Lorrimer stared

Then he laughed heartily. "Didn't Biddy give you the note

"She gave me no note. She said you had gone to town, and that Mr. Granger would be here." She went in search of Biddy and came back with the forgotten missive which read: "Louise: Have got Granger laid up with slight illness, but his cousin, Phil Granger, is here from Chicago, and I insisted that he come over and make himself at home.

"Oh!" wailed Eloise, recalling the looks of sympathy she has bestowed, and the urging of food upon him. Presently the subject of their drive. When she went to her room for her hat and gloves, her cheeks burned as she heard laughter from below and knew what Jack was saying She was a little embarrassed by the kindly but quizzical look he gave her on her reappearance, and there was some restraint during the first part of the ride. Then he ended it.

"Miss Wardwell," he sald, earnestly, "I never had so pleasant an afternoon as that of yesterday, though could not understand the look of Jack told me of your mistake. Then I realized how generous and noble it was in you to be so gracious to one n distress. I trust our acquaintance will not be a passing one." Granger was pardoned in time to be present at the wedding of his constu to Piolse,-St. Louis Clobe-Democrat.

WHERE COMMAS ARE CATAS-TROPHES.

Authors are often surpristugly punctillous in regard to the slightest detail time for a few hours of forgetfulness." "It will be terribly hard without in their manuscripts. Dickens would "I thought so, but Jack was afraid Jack!" sighed Louise, when the cook make enough fuse over an error in

was ashaned of the proposition as life!" declared kielse. that not a comma should be officially declared kielse. The hor bromise rayally, or hisphaced. Pelhaps the greatest he had made it." "I'd have known from his stripes," When the guest arrived Louiss was terror of the compositor was Carlyle, not quite dressed, and Eloise went for he would cover every fuch of vacant space, both in the margin and

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the home, and he real generous with kerosene oil, and help in the ing for same. The balance were campaign of mosquito elimination. The Civic Club is working to have killed. One of the latter was said information, where all may see and read, as to the methods employed to belong to John Ireland, of Elin killing the larvæa, and thus preventing the birth of the dangerous wood, and had followed a team

Chautauqua week is almost upon us. The ladies were about town, a valuable animal. this week, delivering tickets and taking orders for more, meeting with success. We have yet to hear of any objection to the program, -either week-day or Sunday,-from any intelligent well-informed person who has the best interests of the town and people at heart. As far as we toast: "To save an editor from can learn, every family in town will contribute to the tent-full at each starvation, take his paper and pay session. Purchase your ticket to-day, if you have not done so.

There is more and more demand for a building inspector in Hammonton. There are structures going up (and will doubtless go down send him every item of news of with a crash) which would not, we are certain, pass inspection, which you can get hold. To save Stairways are hung by nails, and not braced; concrete foundation walls him from profamity, write your apparently fourteen parts of sand to one of cement, soft enough to pen-etrate through with a sharp stick; chimneys that seem likely to give our firement plenty of exercise.

Contrete toundation wants

correspondence plainly on one side
of the sheet and send it in as soon
as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him—dead people are

We do not believe in making remarks behind a man's back; but as the only ones who never make any e gentleman concerned is out of town, we venture to say a few things. mistakes." one of the most highly esteemed and most energetic pastors we know is Rev. H. A. Abbott, of the Universalist Church. Besides his faithful pulpit and pastoral work, he acts as janitor of the church, keeps the parsonage premises in fine shape, and has as thrifty a garden as can be I will save you that much and found in town. He is well beloved by all who know him, and that

Don't hitch your horse in front of the fountain, thus preventing when you can have a new one of other horses from getting near enough to drink.

better grade at the same price. So much doubt was expressed about that fish story we published What's the use of buying cheaper last week, that we are thluking of conducting a contest and printing best direct from the factory at the portrait of the fisherman who makes the biggest catch, or puts up the biggest story. Tell us, readers, is it advisable? Dare we do it? Be merciful to your horse: put a fly-net on him

on this plan and at such low prices. Thursday morning. Word came up cripple, in a wheel-chair, stopped is no reason they cannot be. I over a Bell wire, about 1.45, and in Hammonton for half-an-hour. the alarm soon sounded. Fire Co. They were enroute for Atlantic No. 1 was on the scene as soon as City from Philada. Two stories

the explosion of a lamp. The house contained a lot of fine furniture, contained a lot of fine furniture, coening, at St. Joseph's Church. The following bill and receipt will show how Bellevue Avenue i

cared for every Saturday night, To Min. Harry 1.11th.

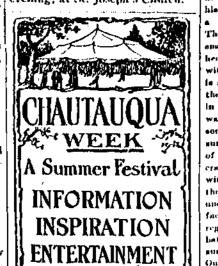
For getting atreet cleaned and emplying cantilot month of May, . . . Heretved payment, Mrs. Harry Little. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klink died on Wed-

neaday, June 4th, at Nesco. This toyely bod, so young and fair, Out forth by early doors, Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradherenn liteory. Nome but a mather's beart can fell

Dr. Samuel G. Newcomb is now ansociated with Dr. Herbert L Wheeler, having deutal rooms at 500 lifth Avenue, New York City. Thus two Hammonton boys, both successful in their profession, have united for the benefit of both. Dr. Wheeler is also a professor in the

New York College for Denthits.

ossible, but there was nothing to were told of them: that the invalid plant. The cause of the blaze was It was not easy on either of them.



31 EVENTS 200 Buu a SeasonTicket

Hammonton, N. J., June 16th to 22nd

Prof. J. E. Hoyt and family will spend Sunday at his father's,

Chas. W. Austin and wife spent will be given in the shop of the central Schools on Thursday, June Chas. W. Austin and wife spent Mrs. S. T. Twomey celebrated ber seventy-seventh Thursday, June 5th. A telephone message from the German Hospital informs us that C. H. Thibault is slowly recoverling.

ing.

The Civic Club is advocating the very necessary and most profitable exercise of fly swatting, and making Hammonton a town of sanitary homes.

Miss Ethel Chalmers, instructor in music in the May's Landing Schools, will be stenographer at the "Arlington," Atlantic City, during the summer.

There will be no preaching service

at the Universalist Church on Sun-day morning. Sunday School at noon. Children Day exercises, attended in previous years; but do 'Lessons from the Flower," will be not leave it all to the mothers. given at 7.30 p. m.

Wilbur Bakely is suffering from a badly bruised right shoulder, received Thursday afternoon, from a blow from one of the huge shovels at Winsley Brick Works. Though both years.

The pine snake has always had many defenders among farmers. Mrs. John Jacobs, a son,—anaddi-But a report from the Philadelphia tion to the Hammonton Orchestra. Academy of Natural Science will not win it many friends among gunners. A snake sent up to have its hide tanned contained five young

As a result of last week's clean-Mosquito breeding-time is here. Watch all possible places around impounded. Of these, three were redeemed by their owners, by payhere. A law-suit may follow, as Mr. Ireland claims it to have been

The fellow measured seven feet six

not a break, probably, it will require

At a recent editorial convention a preacher offered the following



AT THE 1913 CHAUTAUQUA.

he makes few gestures. But the play of The words hurry forth each in order вар, snap, snap, Every little while head and arms go up and then down with something of a crash. Then there is a round of surcasm that withers, and the face Alla with hard lines. But just In time be relents and smiles. He doesn't wait for the audience; he is the aggre sor every minute. The audience long ago purrendered and he bolds it in the hollo cresh, turning rapid corners, be harries with ripples of applease nipped oil in the rush. All the time you begin to interstand. He is a general, hurrying out act after fact into buttle formation egiment after regiment, buttallon upon ettation, nutil his buille is won! This mmmer he gives a new masterplees, "An

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do. Fortunately, the wind was from the north, driving away from garage, barn, and extensive poultry stunt on a thousand dollar wager. Strawberry festival next Tuesday

Julgrawn Constitution,"

Of Interest to Women

MODISH MEMS. lits of Chic From Dame Fashion's

Net fichus have long sash ends b hind, and a good many Medici lace collars of moderate dimensions are worn with the little directoire coats, Chiffon and lace sac coats will be much worn with summer dresses, sometimes to match the dress, some times as a contrast.

Belts are tremendously important. They are broad and draped, some with big bows and no ends in front, some with one bow and two ends be hind, some with bows both behind and in front, and in color they must afford a marked contrast to the gown with which they are worn.

Little or big bows of black tulle or chiffon or ribbon are set jauntily on the corsage, sometimes near the throat, sometimes on the, bust, and often in a careless, crooked fashion. with a buckle to keep them in place 9588. GIRLS DRESS WITH LONG

Black and white dresses often show electric blue silk belts, broad and draped, of course.



This model may be developed awn, cambric, muslin, naingook or lik. The skirt and brassiere may be anished separately. The petticoat is a one-piece model, with seams that arminate below knee heighth in plaited extensions. The closing of brasslere and skirt is at the back. Flouncing may be used for the petticoat which has a straight lower edge. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 4 yards of \$6 inch material for a medium size.

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fore you blaze away at the feathered in round butch style, as Disstrated lovellest, so really heaviful are the feathered. The sheaves are in blabel style with a many of the designs.

band cuff, or short in kimono effect.

work for absolutely nothing at all.

A PENNYWORTH OF HEALTH

in silver or stamps. Fashion, ever capricious, varies, Parisienne can only endure her complanton to be very pale, without any color beyond the carmine of her lips, which appears to be of a more vivid tint by force of contrast. At the pres Pattern Dept ent moment, however, the fancy to for a soupeon of pink on the cheek-bone. which is bighty becoming and is do nominated "a ponnyworth of health."

607-609 Sansom Street Talls seem to be the favorite nest-PHILADELPHIA ing place for moths, so those should receive special attention.

THE MONKEY FLOWER, It dwells in waste places.

> It likes to be beside quiet ponds. Stream edges also attract this

In color it ranges from purple, violet to lilac. One spike of the bloom is not par

It is found in many Fairmount Park. Quaint little colonies of it together charming.

One oddity about it is that the tall stem is square. The little flowers, nearly an inch

per leaves. The leaves are opposite, oblong to OR SHORTER SLEEVE AND WITH the stem.

BROAD OR STANDING COLLAR. s here shown. The design is also (figwort family). The imaginative suitable for linen, dimity, gingham, see in this blossom the gaping (ringhambrey, challie, percale or cotton ens) face of a litle ape or



but the ticking will be silenced by the CHILDREN'S DRESS.

Black or dark colors ought never to be seen on children. The Continental mother, who has to pay heavily for her laundry, has a weakness for the black stuff pluafore, but it is very unlovely on young things.

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can get away from it.

Brown checked gingham with reverand cur of white pique, and all-over embroidery for the yoke portion, is here shown. The fronts are crossed above the helt and open over the revers, which may be omitted. The sleeve may be finished with a bishop cuff, at the wrist, or in shorter length, with a turn-over cuff. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. t requires 3.5-8 yards of 36 Inch maerial for an 8 year size. A pattern of this Hustration malled

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The present fashion for flowerest and patterned material makes it com- the best of cheese. paratively casy to work, out most peautiful color schemes for afternoon evening wear. The smart frocks of to-day are no longer "one-tone" reattons, as was the case last year (at least the majority are not), but are carried out in several different disdes, and often two or three dif

erent materials. They actually make life possible on 9583. Oirlis' DRESS WITH OR soft allk with voile and lace, and so WITHOUT YOKE AND WITH on, sometimes the most during tones LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE. being used together with most suc-

Olugham, percule, chambrey, challe, of dust be taken at random from any is in majo to may that if a maniple right proportion, What if a bird does regale bimself disting, then, cordaroy or cashinere, of dust be taken at random from any of blowing the nose to disting the nose the nose that the and 12 years. It requires 21-2 yards germs, the tuberele backlins, or the custaching tubes, as the result may 40 fuch material for an 8 year size,

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germs to your tongue,

obtainable and use it

liave a moist pad handy- it is easily

BUTTONS IMPORTED ON THE

It is a great boon that this mer's blouses button down the front with a little turndown collar. This, of course, brings these fastenings into great prominence, and the happy possessors of old-fashioned enamel, metal or jeweled buttons are able to use them in the only real effective way, that is, when they are actually the means of fastening the garment, and are not sewn on for ornament. Some of the dainty French blouses for morning wear have crystal buttons sewn on with silk exactly toning with the stripe or spot of the

Sewing on Buttons

This is carried over the edge of the button in such a way as to form a little square of color across the crystal. The buttonholes are also sewn with the same color, so that the fastening of the blouse becomes one of the most effective parts of this cuffs of lawn are sets on all these blouses, and the little turndown col. lars cut in points are also of plain

An Effective Collar. long, spring from the axils of the up-The little black velvet collar that is so much seen on otherwise pale. colored spring costumes is more effective than could be imagined i lance shaped, and are most seated on anyone who had not had an opportunity of seeing the same gown with-White lawn with swiss embroidery. Its Latin name is Minulus ringens is of the simplest. The collar is of out this distinctive note. The form the same width all round, and stops short in front, leaving a space of

about an inch and a half.

Byron Tie Again. This is filled in with the Byror tie, the ends floating rather loosely, as may be guessed from the title The counterpart of this collar is worn with black costumes in the brightest of tints, cherry color first, vivid tomato, brilliant pontifical purple, grape green, olive, and in blue of half a dozen different shades. The material may be of velvet, sati suede, broche or cloth.

WALLPAPER. A latest is in chintz effect,

There's really the fabric look to I Only the loveliest designs

The Chinese designs the most nonular The Chinese partridge pattern is an

Georgian enough is the fascinat-'parroquet and pine" pattern. A hollyhock design is among th most fascinating old-timey sorts.

And, of course, there are roses fox-gloves, Canterbury bells and the

TO REMOVE OIL STAIN.

Rub the stained part with a little lard; then wash in warm water with good soaping. Benzine, gasoline and other may be used, but care should be exercised because of danger of acei-

KEEPING CHEESE FRESH.

To prevent cheese from hard, cut a small piece off for present ter. Garnish this with parsley and use and place the remainder in cool safe. Spread a thin film of butter serve very hot. over the cut part and cover with a clean cloth. This will prevent that hard, cracked condition which rule

SUMMER HANDWEAR.

Joweled mittens are mentioned French publications. THE CEINTURE

Belts of Oriental materials are delightful features in many instances It is well to remember that a fresh to check the raysgen of insects human life would vanish from this planet in nine years?

The design has a uncrow panel treat; the front. The neck edge may be makes it hard to say which is the front. The neck edge may be makes it hard to say which is the front of children. The neck edge may be makes it hard to say which is the front of children. The neck edge may be makes it hard to say which is the front of children. The neck edge may be makes it hard to say which is the front of children. The neck edge may be makes it hard to say which is the first of children. The neck edge may be makes it hard to say which is the first of children. The neck edge may be makes it hard to say which is the first of children. cold in the head may sometimes be cracker crumbs with level tenspoon broken up immediately if treated sait, saitspoon white pepper and scant

> ful of natt to the plat is about the germ of consumption, will invariably be desinoss. About a plat of water should be used, drawing it through the nasal cavities into the threat, Now, Il is the inhabition of dry, whence it can be ejected from the month. If one application does not relieve the congestion and irritation

repeat it in a few hours, and take a hat foot-buth on reifring When baking potajoes rub firy and grease. This causes the outer skin to pool off very thin, thus saving the most nourishing part,

Suggestions For Housekeepers

To prevent made mustard from dry-ing and caking in the mustard pot add a little salt when making.

A few drops of alcohol rubbed on the stove polish gives a brighter and the inside of lamp chimneys will remore lasting polish and also prevents move all traces of smoke when water so much dust.

A pinch of sode added to a berry An easy way to wash with very lit ple before the upper crust is put on tle rubbing is to take two pounds of will keep it from running over. sal soda, two pounds of common bar soap and 10 quarts of water. Cut the To clean a stove pipe place a piece scap in thin slices, boil all together of zinc on the coals. The vapor pr two hours, strain and it will be ready duced carries off the soot. for use. Put the clothes in soak the

night before, and to every pail of To renew stained floors that have

water add a dipper of the soap. grown a little dull rub (gorough); with beeswax and turpentine. To clean copper kettle first rub it decoration. Plain white collars and with a lemon dipped in powdered bath Mix a little common baking sods brick. When stains are removed with the scouring brick and the wash in warm soapy water, polish knives will clean much easier. with-powdered bath brick and a soft The woman who values her furs,

yet cannot afford cold storage, should A loaf of cube sugar rubbed over clean and air them thoroughly, exthe surface of an orange will retain amining them with care. the orange flavor by absorbing the oil. Sugar thus prepared and used in The more valuable the fur the tea imparts to the latter a most dell- greater the damage from moths. Some

Oatmeal Drops.

pinch of salt, one cupful of raisins.

space all around to epread.

Sour Milk Corn Cake.

and bake for about half an hour.

pross and Advertisor.

Tomato Bisque

Breaded Chicken.

furs, like Russian sables, for instance, cannot be mended, and in less than The ripeness of a pineapple may four weeks a single moth can rule be tested by pulling its leaves. If they an entire sable garment.

To get a good light from an oil lame the wicks must be changed when they When turnips are young wash them become clogged. Soaking wicks in off carefully and boil without peel-vinegar 24 hours before putting them ing. You will find the thick rind will in the lamps aids in getting a clear

RECIPES

I to it a tablespoon of cornstarch which Soak one-half a box of gelatine in has been mixed with a little cold one cup of cold water and pour on milk to make it smooth. Let it scald two cups of boiling water, add the for-ten-minutes, or long enough to juice of two lemons and a cup of au cook the starch; then pour the milk gar. Stir well and strain. Fill a into the tomatoes, Heat well tomold one inch deep with the jelly and gether and serve at once. set away in the cold. When the jelly

has become a little firm arrange silces of bananas over the top, pour on more of the felly and cool again. Inch lengths. Weigh it and to every When the mould is full let the con- two pounds of it allow one-half pound tents become entirely firm before of granulated sugar. Lay the rhuserving. Pour on to a large dish and barb in cold water for an hour, drain garnish with whipped and sweetened and put over the fire with sufficient

water to cover it and simmer until all the pieces are quite tender. Put the sugar in another kettle with a little One cupful of sugar, two-thirds of water, add silced lemon to this syrup cupful of butter and lard mixed, and let it boil. Place the cooked ray two eggs, a scant cup of sour milk, barb in the syrup, bring to bolling a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the point. Put in jars and seal. milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, a

Rhurbarb Marmalado.

one cupful of nut meats (either wal-The first rhubarb brought from the nuts, hickory or English walnuts are South arrives just in time to combine good), two cupfuls of flour and three with the sour juicy oranges, which are cupfuls of oatmest. Drop by spoon highly valued in the preparation fuls on greased pans, leaving a little this marmalade. Take the yellow rind and pulp of six oranges, freed from Ham and Eggs on Toast.

Saute circular pieces of stale bread small pieces, and one and one half and pour over them a white sauce, On pounds of sugar. Grate the orange the edge of each piece arrange a ring poel. Boll the ingredients thoroughof minced ham and inside place a ly together to form a jam. Put

circle of chopped white of hard boiled glass fars and soal securely. Rhubarb Conserve. One and one-half pounds of rhubarts

sift together two cupfuls of corn quarter pound of fige and one ounce one-quarter pounds of sugar, onemeal, half a cupful of flour, one of candled orange or lemon pe fourth cupful of augar, half a toa- Place the rhubarb, cut in inch spoonful of sait and one teaspoonful longths, on a large dish. Chop both of soda. Beat two eggs until light, the figs and candled peel quite fine add one pint of sour milk and one scatter them over the rhubart fourth cupful of melted butter and Sprinkle the sugar on this and let restir thoroughly into the dry ingredi-main over night. Doll the preserves ents. Pour into a well buttored pan steadily but slowly an hour, or until the ingredients are entirely done. Add one-half onnce of ginger root, which allow to cook well with the conserves, Have a tender chicken disjointed Fift in Jelly glasses. When cool cove

as for fricassee. Heason one oup fine with paraffine, This is an old-time favorite. To this may be omitted. Heat one ogs five pounds of rhubarh cut into tiny thished with the yoke and coller, or unkles it hard to say which is the can be performed anywhere, by any place of chicken in the egg, then and let it stand for eight days, stire with one tablespoon milk, dip each pieces add one gullon of cold water roll in the sensoned crumbs, and lay ring it well two or three times daily

in pan just large enough to allow the pleces to lie flat. Put bit of butter four pounds of loaf sugar, the juice on each plece and pour in six table. spoons hot water. But in oven and the wine in a cask and add one-ball hasto often until tender. Take chiefe onnee of isinglass dissolved there one one cup rich milk or thin cream the cask tightly and do/not bottle the pour one cup rich milk or thin cream, the cask tightly and do/si stir in one cup very fine state bread wine for twelve months. erumbs and let boil up. Pour over the chicken and nerve. Portland Bx. A tried and true recipe for chicken

short cake is given by a weman whose chicken recipes are famous among all who have tested the prod Haif can of tonatoes, quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of cornstarch, teaspoon of sait, saltspoon a cornstarch, teaspoon a cornstarch, t of pepper, saltspoon of seda and a dash of cayenne; stew the tomatoes until very soft, then pass them through a fine sieve. Put the strained tomatoes in a granite saucepan and the seda with a seda with mineed chicken, melatened with When making baked or hotted oustand the milk to be used should be scaled and set aside to cool. Then make a questard in the ordinary way, and it will be perfectly smooth.

Lincole a new saucepan and with minced chicken, mointened with add the soda. When it has coased gravy, seasoned wall and heated, and foaming add the butter, a small piece at a time; add seasoning. Put the put it spoonful of gravy over the milk into a deuble boiler and stir in

ROD'S BURGLAR



late, he had been intrusted with the

vant to clean up before I quit."

HE death of Dod Day the stairs and elevator, which was ency, his tongue limbered up, and he give way the moment the plot ton's father made it in total darkness. Now, in this al told how, without being on any par necessary for him to cove stood a barrel of "Northern Spy" ticular "lay", that night, he had leave the high school in apples, bought with the tolar contri- chanced by that brightly lighted of the northy layer and part will be likely to do it leave the night school in appres, bought with the joint control chances by that origins higher the the point control chances by that origins higher the the point time after the when you have the least time to the middle of his sec-butions of the boys. In other words, dee, presumably some time after the when you have the least time to clerks had left. Noting that the vault the old horse or the man that made the harness and declaring that your ment to assist in the support of the turn out the lights and leave, when here was a chance to make a "raise" family. This consisted of his mother, he bethought him of that barrel of without much labor or the trouble of

an elder sister, teaching in the apples and straightway his mouth cracking" a safe. graded schools, and himself, now "watered" for an apple. He stepped He watched from the shadow long out to the barrel, stooped down, and snough to assure himself that Rod During his school days he had been was feeling around for the best apple was alone, and then, making his way out for all the fun there was in sight; here, when he thought he heard a o the rear of the warehouse, he easno camping party, no tramp to the light scrape, as of some one walking ly effected an entrance through a creek, a few miles from town, no with rubbers on.

squirrel hunt, no foot ball or base ball

He straightened up, an apple in its face and drew his revolver, in

through it all he managed to obtain a scaped him.

Scaped him.

What a ninny I am!" he said, to east to indicate their location. leaving school he was fairly well almself, in a low tone.

He was disconcerted by hearing the fitted, intellectually and physically, to And suddenly his heart seemed to ault doors close shortly after he had fight his battles with the world. top beating, for, from around the ucceeded in entering the building. Friends exerted themselves in his orner of the elevator chaft a man eing unprepared for blowing them hehalf with the result that, some and quietly stepped, and the light months after leaving school he was installed as a clerk in the jobbing because in a nondescript suit of loss and the light pen, but arguing that, if the "kid" as left to close the vault, he problems installed as a clerk in the jobbing breased in a nondescript suit of loss and the combination and could house of Rand & James, where his usty black, with a worn overcoat and pen it again, he tried to "bluff" him

the little incident I am about to re-the held heep intrusted with the Still as death Rod stood, scarcely combination of the vault in which laring to breathe, hoping he had not firm, containing also, not infrequent or, the man turned directly toward act, dat wuz." quite a considerable sum of him, and leveling his weapon, peered in good time, however, "Goliar" money, received after banking hours, into the darkness:

over night.

Part of his arrival, in preparation for the day's business, and to see that

Through Rod's mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that to meditate on the hidden that to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the imple time to meditate on the hidden that the mind flashed the mind flash at night it was closed, with its usual hought of the money, and, worse contents properly disposed.

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be defensive, even when armed with contents properly disposed.

The spring of the year brought a rush of business, often compelling the spring of the year brought a rush of business, often compelling the spring of business.

evenings in the office to keep abreast minity of it! One evening in the latter part of revolver. No one would expect him where inspired.

March, they were all there, hard at to risk his life for a little money. Compliments, congratulations and work till about ten o'clock, when one And, then, his mother—his sister! praises were showered on him in spite least as good care of your children of them, with a yawn, laid down his He wavered an instant; then all of his modest disclaimer of them all as you do of your farm. It you don't pen, stretched himself, and remarked: his natural courage and determina and the frank declaration that "he want to use the land you let it alone "Well, I don't know about you fell tion came to the rescue, and he shut wasn't brave," for he "never was so and weeds grow; but when you wish lows, but I'm going to knock off work his teeth hard. No matter! He scared in all his live" as he was then. to improve a piece you turn the nat would not open it! Let the man kill A more substantial recognition of ural weeds under and sow the right

with you," called out another.
"Same here," said a third. "Going "Don't let anybody steal you on the he used to be the "crack" pitcher and Globe-Democrat.

way home, sonny!" drawled the one the hardest thrower in his section. He still held the two apples--par-"You hurry to bed, little man, so's ticularly hard, juicy ones, just about not to lose your beauty sleep," returned Rod, "and don't worry about clutched them tightly, and, as the

Sort of lonesome-like here all clone."

And in truth it was. The warehouse stood by the railroad tracks, sovered away from the busier streets per the sound of a footstep or a passing team relieved the dead state of the west in the dropped as the man fell and possessed himself of the weapon bis work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse himself of the weapon his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse himself of the weapon his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse himself of the weapon his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was dolline. The warehouse his work have carefully stalled the warehouse his work, but could not seem to keep his mind on what he was doll not were the dropped as the min the very much stream to make in the same of the was but here the number of which his mind on what he was doll not seed the warehouse here it and dropped as the min the very mind his cortain that very much stream religion to the war below to the own of a footstep or a provise his mindingnes, of seed-growing. It is that the was doll and substance and the war below the was but here the war with his dropped at the min tingines of seed-growing. It is that the was contained at his wind have a much great great by and of the was but here then the was but his the was was on hand in the vault. Then he bands wound the twine tightly remembered, with a start, that the around and around the grimy wrists, sendor partner, Mr. Rand, had that fastening the ends with a knot, the day brought down, to be placed in the "true lover's knot" that does not slip: that by following carefully the rules of hygione we can preserve our youth SAVING YOUR SISTER-IN-L

poild silver service, designed by him treated them likewise.

For a birthday present for his wife.

"I'shaw!" he thought, "I'm getting phone, but his limbs falled under the rules he gives are those; here the nervous energy that had

morvous. Don't be feelish now, old boy. Let's see if that allyer is stowed thin, and the latest sustained the boy seemed thin, and the light, and then I guess I'll suddenly to desert him, and he dropped exhausted into a chair.

Yes, there it was, safely baxed and lying on a shelf; so, putting his books to, he closed the great doors with a clang and threw the combination, glanding at the front windows as he did so, and wishing that he had pulled down the shades when he locked that door.

The nervous energy that had be a come:

He as much in the open air as possible, take plenty of exercise, and able, take plenty of exercise, and able to the stand the house much in the substanted into a chair.

"Come, come," he thought, "this is lost up," and take care to only once a day, and take care to only once a day, and take care to chave your food thoroughly. Go to bed carly and rise carly; sleep in a dark and quiet room with open windows, and take never less than six or more than seven and a half hours if you are a man, or more than eight and a hair door.

To understand what followed, it is necessary to have an idea of how the lense venchasfed no reply, except the land fay. The office occupied the advice to its still and not struggle on whole front of the building and oxides to the still and not struggle on pain of receiving a "silencer" with the tended toward the rear about 46.

tended toward the rear about fifty revolver butt. foot. In the partition separating the The claus of the patrol wagen gong office from the warehouse a door was and a rattle at the door apprised Rod of the arrival of relafercements, and Directly back of the office, and on he made haste to admit thom. the left against the enter wall, were. The officers found a very pale, very the stairs leading to the floors above badly scared, but still placky youth, cause." and below. These were entirely in and in his prisoner discovered a wellclosed from floor to celling, and ten known, all round crook and cracks-

fent further linek was a large clavator man out on parole from the Blate's man." with its immortant hickness funge, I have a miletally refused to talk when suffragette. partially lit up that portion of the locked up; but, subsequently, realiswarehouse their it with the exception ing that, being taken "red-handed," "No; he's a professional bonds of this little ten by ten alcove between he is were, he might expect no clem- man,"-Washington Herald.

game even, were complete without sther hand, and listened. Not a ending to intimidate the boy into Rod, and the boys all liked him. But sound. An exchamation of disgust landing over what money or valuables. here might be in the vault, or a

upward progress, though not phenom- slouch hat, a bandana handkerchief ato it, with the result as shown. He was tied around his face below the vas particularly incensed at the man-Some time before the occurrence of yes, and in his right hand he carried her in which his downfall had been accomplished.

"Knocked out by a kid wid a couple" apples," he said, in deep disgust. were kept the books and files of the seen or heard, but, to his hor A regian, bloomin' David an' Goliar

was returned to his old quarters in "Come out o' there, young feller!" he prison he had recently left, with

boys to spend a good part of their souldn't! The disgrace—the igno- that prevented his head from being minity of it!

But still, it was at the point of a admiration his "nervy" deed every-

"Just a minute, Billy, and I'll be him, if he wanted to, but open that what he had done was shown by Mr. seed, and tend the crop. I have heard vault be would not.

Rand, who called him a "plucky young good kindly farm folks object to much All this rushed through his brain fellow," and a few days later dropped bringing up of the boys. They guess to work all night, Dayton?" he added. in a second, and right on the beels of on his desk a check for fifty dollars, rejoined Rod; "but you chaps it came a thought that made his slack for half of which he said his wife right. You break a colt, and break a better not walt. I've a little more I muscles grow tense and the right arm was responsible in consideration of steer and break a beiter, and break draw back, as in the old days when the saving of her silver.-St. Louis a soil, and if you won't break your

GROWING OLD TOO SOON.

We often hear it said by scientifi

use of alchol, tobacco and coffee

IN LONDON

BAVING YOUR BISTER-IN-LAW.

"I see you constantly with a Youn

"Then he is not your beau?"

SPRING WORK ON THE FARM.

Thoroughly overhaul your tools. Let lows be sharpened and repaired. ook after the chains, the singletrees and the harness. Don't have any straps to replace or harness to the up Now is the time to eave time, by getting ready. Old rusty buckles will

the harness, and declaring that you more careful. Good luck is a wary of fish which nibbles at everybody's angler only catches it.

The opening of spring is usually debil tating, both to man and beast Your horses cannot stand hard usage physic-ull of them should be put to work carefully. Favor them and you will get abundantly paid for it before A good farmer may be known by

the way he manages his spring work Consider, how much there is of it Cows -are calving; mares foating young heifers for the first time to broken to milking; all the tools to b up and seeded: orchards to be set. O old ones to be attended to: the gar den to be made, and hundreds other things to do. Now, here is yet bigger chance for bad manage-

season's work on the farm as there s in laying out a frame for a house or barn. Just think of all the mis takes you made last season. If you them this year. Every farmer should resolve to do all things as well as he did the last year, and some things

great deal better. While everything is merry, birds singing, bees at work, cattle frisky and the whole animated world is joybeasts, birds, or bugs, you can find one that needs whisky to do its spring or summer work on? Now, take When death walks out for the evening air.

break your heart and pocket. Fermenting manures should not to plow them under. If you apread nanure on grass it should be fine

Since one of their suctent sages out driving. could decide a nice ethical point with notable good sense, perhaps even with morseful, thought for a mement; from "The Changing Chinese" of Prof. | you promised me?"

A woman never thinks of shaking ingly, ands with a map. If a goutleman wishes to sive a lady a fan, he does

"If a man's sister in law is drowning, ought he to draw her out with the To which the sage sensibly replied:

THEIR TIME.

Teacher-Archibald, what plants Sourish in expessive heat? Archibald-- Ice plants.---Judge,

A DEAD KING.

Death walked out for the evening air, Strolling around to see the sights; Through the market place, here and there, Now mid the shadows and now the lights. Death walked out for a stroll around, Meeting the people, with eerie grin, Wondering who would next be found To press to his bosom cold and thin. Serf or monarch or little child, He didn't know and he didn't care; Unto the old law reconciled, Death walked out for the evening air.

Suddenly round the corner came A silent figure that seemed to speak And then, ere one's lips could name a name, It trembled, tottered and wavered weak. Death had seen him, it did not stay To ask his rank or wait to see From whence he came or which his way, Nor yet his record and pedigree. Prince or pauper or priest or clown, He only gazed on the stranger there, Who happened to be in the busy town When death walked out for the evening air.

A long while after they missed a king From his wonted place in the grand hotel; And suddenly there on a horrid thing Prone in the street one tripped and fell. Had death been haughty he might have laughed, Had death been wicked he might have smiled; But what cared he whose hands were chaffed-A mighty king's or a little child! Men in homespun, men in rags, Men in velvet of texture rare, He never pauses to read the tags

When death goes out for the evening air.

Alarm was sounded, the van was brought, They tenderly lifted and bore him on Whose soul had its last brave battle fought, Whose eyes would open on God's own dawn. Death was weary and turned back home, But leaned on a pillar and struck his breast-And seemed in pity toward God's dome To point his finger and murmur: "Rest!" Slave or master, it matters not, Even the king he will not spare. And high and low meet the selfsame lot

this appeared in one of the papers next morning: "Here's an ugly lit-A FEW BRIEF TALES. A lady who lived for some time the bow-legged chap, whose clother when she was first married on a Mis- hung loosely about his ungainly per hauled or spread until you are ready sissippi cotton plantation, says that son, waddled to the footlights. But among their poultry was a hen which sakes alive! how he did play the fidnot to lose your beauty sleep," refurned Red, "and don't worry about the size of a league ball. His fingers furned Red, "and don't worry about the."

So, with joke and laughter, the tired clerks closed their desks, put up their books, and soon departed, making the echoes ring down the lonety for the noutelide door and locked. After they had gone, Rod stopped them So, withing," he safe to himself, "but it's anything," he safe to himself, "but it's gard of lonesome-like here all clone."

The size of a league ball. His fingers the furner it said by scientific men that human beings grow old too quickly and die too soon. Since every error the nutting that has life in due time grows old and dies, we must conclude that nature intends man to die also. But the steps and entering. She was done the stand and laughter is developed a fondness for a more deviolped a fondness for a more die.' Now, I couldn't make men that human beings grow old too quickly and die too soon. Since every error that it is defined in the light, growing impanting that has life in due time grows old and dies, we must conclude that nature intends man to die also. But the steps and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here and entering. She was always shooed" out, but this did not recease here and one the proached a fendness for a more devisited way of living. She preferred the huuse to the hene human to die also. But the steps and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not recease here and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but developed a fondness for a more die.' Now, I couldn't make out what civilized way of living. She pre- 'sakes alive' meant. So I timidly aperally mixed with it. If you let ma- ferred the house to the hen yard, and proached a gentleman, told him nure lie a week or two exposed in the never lost an opportunity of mount my inability to grasp the meaning of fields to the air, it will waste one-half ing the stops and entering. She was the slang and asked him if the exalways "shooed" out, but this did not pression was intended to be compil Let the plow follow the cart or manure spreader as fast as possible, and property to the inmates bewildered than ever, and from that making an offering to the inmates bewildered than ever, and from that of the house in return for accommo-time on made the study of slang one

Lord Lytton, when Viceroy of In-

on, so ne must prepare his soil better and select his seed from honest seedmen whose advertisement you see in some reliable farm journal.

The governess, coming to the result, was horrified at the encounter, the lady was too dense to see the lady. She rose from the lady was too dense to see the lady.

and gravely assured him that she loke. She rose from the table in a must tell the queen, who was then huff and told her husband that his The little king, now rather re

wise decisions. The following comes to-morrow and give me the present persistency, until finally she asked if "Cortainly," replied the queen, lov- as his mind reverted to the pupils "What would you like to have" ly. "I have more than a thousand, "A locket," said Alphonso, wishes to give a lady a fan, he does not hand it to her, lest their hands looket to put this hair of Maria To-specifies for a moment, and then not hand it to her, lest their hands looket to put this hair of Maria To-specifies for a moment, and then had it to her husband: "John,

and learn other things besides their

I'm and all boys." The good lady was The quoen turned to her halles come in here! We've got Brigham

knowledge of our language, "I got to clear out. Then another pupil on fairly well," he said, "but the touched her gently on the sleeve and slang that I found so provalent hat said: "You Christian; he only poor

fied me. One night I gave a per heathen man. Why you get mad?" formance in Detroit and met with a The teacher accepted the warm reception. Among other things meekly.

to much of, that about the time of and said, rapturously: "Jan't to de Young stopping with us!" Aristotle a local prude asked Mencius: | voted to his sister, the dear child!" And the governous did not dare to The Chinese are attentive pupils logonard Remenyi, the great violin- nohool was inclined to be mischiev-"It is wolfish not to draw out a lst, recently deceased, used to tell of ops, and the teacher became angry, frowning sisterin-law."

the struggle he had to acquire a and finally told her refractory pupil

lurking humor,—there is promise that then, still with his sister's hair in Allen, of Girard College, visited a the people of China to-day, in the con- his hand, rose to meet his mother, small town in Central Pennsylvania. flet between barbaric tradition and returning from her drive. He ran and, while in the parier of the counthe growing some of a woman's right up to her and embraced her fondly, try hotel, the wife of the proprietor to life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-piness, may have the grace to make don't you? Won't you take me out

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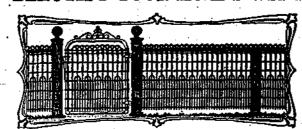
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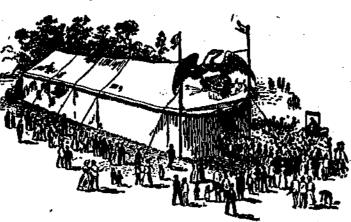
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The streets are rambling, because they, like the town, just grew. The houses are out of line and

out of repair, because they, like the streets, just grew.

The people are often shiftless and poor, because they, like the houses. just grew. The children are uneducated,

often dirty, sometimes immoral, because they, like the people, just Heaven help the town that just

grows. It must have had great natural advantages to have just grown in competition with liver towns. But it lacked real people, It could, with these selfevident advantages, have been so much better, brighter, bigger. But the people were willing to let it just

It might have been so much cleaner, happier, and wealthier. It might have been a rose; but it just grew-and the thing that just grows is a weed.

Its people sent away for their goods and left their own town just to grow. They enriched other towns and left their own just to

Reader how about your town? It may seem to be doing fairly well, but is it doing as well as it might? Are you taking an interest in its affairs? Are you helping elect good men to office? Are you spending your money here at home where it will continue to furnish capital for this town's people? Are you interested in the things proposed for this town's increased prosperity and improved appear-

Or are you leaving the town just to grow?

Town of Hammonton Pipe Sewer System and Sewage Disposal Plant.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that on Monday, June 30, 1913, at eight o'clock pun, in the Town Hall, at Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jerrey, the Board of Sewerage of said Town of Hammonton, will receive and consider bids for the construction of a system. of pipe sowers, of about eleven miles in length, in and for said Town; and will also, at the same time and place, open and consider bids for the construction of a sewage disposal plant in and for said Town.

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Town.

Every person, firm or corporation, destring
to bid on either or both of said works, must
make application to Samuel Anderson, Secretary of the libard of Sewerage, Hammonton,
New Jersey, for the use of a copy of the pamphiet, containing the conditions of bidding,
form of bid, form of contract, specifications,
and form of bond, together with a set of blue
prints of the drawings, covering the work on
which the bid is to be made. If it is desired to
submit two bids (one for the pipe line and one
for the disposal plant), this fact should be
effect in the application, and request be made
for the use of copies of both pamphiots and
both sets of blue prints, A payment of \$2500
must be made to the Secretary upon said
application, whether for either or both of said
sois of blue prints and the pamphiet. \$20,00 of
this sain will be remitted to the bidder upon
return, to the Board, within thirty days after
the opening of said bids, of the pamphiet and
bids prints covering the construction of the
pipe line or the disposal plant; if both pamphiots and both sets of blue prints are returned
to the Board within said time, a remittance of
\$18,00 with he indee. In any case in which. phiots and both sets of blue prints are returned in the Board within said time, a remittance of \$18.00 will be made. In any case in which a person, firm or corporation, receiving any one or all of said pamphtets and blue prints, shall fall to return all received, said payment of \$25.00 will be retained by the Board as the price of the pamphtets or blue prints not returned. BOARD OF SEWERAGE OF THE TOW

Atlest: Han't Aspension Secretary of the Board of Sowerage of the Town of Januarouten.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Thomas B. Smith, Robert L. Smith, Rachael Smith, Karle Spither, Edna Spither, Adothhua Lex, Shuah Lax, Anna Wetzell, Amelia Shermer, theorye Barbler, Lydia Barbler, Mary Stricker, John Bricker, Itabert Lex, Joseph Lee and Augusta Lax:

Joseph Lee and Augusta Lea:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chaivery of the State of New Jersey, made on the
third day of June, in the year of our Lerd on
thousand ofthe hundred and thirteen, in a
cause wherein The Hammonton Loan and
Railiding Association, a New Jersey corporation, is complainant, and you and others are
defendants, you are required to appear, plead,
answer or denur to the bill of compilation or before the fourth day of August, in the year
of our Load one thousand muse hundred and
thirteen, or gold bill will be taken as contensed
against you.

Said bill is filed to forcelose a mortgage

agalist you.

Said bill is flied to forcelose a mortgage executed by Charton S. Adams, et ux., dated lamnary 11th. A. D., 1869, to The Hammonto Lum and Building Association, a New Jerses corporation, which was recorded in Book 18 of Admits County, and cover a certain tractor parcel of land situate in the Horough of Pleasantville, in the County of Admits and Sigle of New Jersey.

Highe of New Jersey.

And you, Tromas B. Smith, Robert L.Smith, Katle Spitter, Edga Spitter, Addiphus Les, Amia Wetcell, Amelia Shormor, George Inspect, Mary Hirtker, Hobert Loz, Joseph Loz, are made defendants because you and other sown said lands or some hiterest therein.

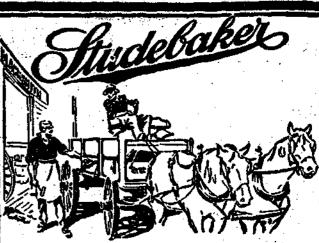
And you, Rubert Smith, are made a defendant because you are the wife of Robert L. Smith, and by virtue of such marker relationship may claim some interest in said land.

And you, finish far, are made a defendant because you are the wife of Adolphus for, and by yirtue of such marriage yelationship may claim some interest in said land.

And you, Lydia Harbler, are made a defend ant because you are the wile of theory ellarhier and by withou of much untringer relationable may claim some interest in said land. And you, John Hirloker, are made a detend ant because you are the husband of Mary hitroker, and by wither of such marriage relationship may claim some interest in said

And you, Augusts W. Los, are made a detendant horams you are the wife of Joseph Lon, and by virtue of such marriage relation slip may chain some hierced in said land,

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