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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.	New Phones Installed.		E A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	<del>*************************************</del>	
Chester S. Brown was in town on Thursday. Mrs. Frank Erwin was in town for Commencement. Did you notice Rubertone's new meat market wagon ? Town Council meeting on next Wednesday evening. Davis S. Bellamy and wife were among the week's visitors. George O. Bobst is local agent for metal shingles. See his adv.	hurry, or the supply of eatables has run low. Among those added to the Company's books are: 1025 DeLucca, Michael	Mosquito Netting at 35 cents a piece 8 yards to the piece All colors	Bank Brothers Buy 25 ct. Blouses at 19 cts.	Men's 50 cent Work Shirts at 35 cents of good quality blue Chambry. All sizes.	
vertising bills and cards for mile around town.	1103 Krigher, G. R	at a very liberal reduction in price.			
Photographer Swain came u from Wildwood, Thursday; say he is doing well. Mrs. Ralph R. Jones and son of Tom's River, are visiting the Hammonton relatives. Special meeting of the Civi	p at 6.45 p. m. Preaching at 7.30 by Pastor Shaw. The offering taken at the morning exercises will go to assist worthy young people to a higher education. St. Mark's Church, first Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at a 20 and 8 20 Morning Prayer	Working Trousers at 95 cents Working Trousers	Dress Trousers at \$2 Value, \$2.50 Dress Trousers, \$2.50 Value, \$3	Fine Dress Trousers at \$3.50, value \$4.50 Fine Dress Trousers at \$4, value \$5	
Club, at Mrs. Spear's, Tuesday June 11th, at 3 o'clock. Strawberry festival at St. Mark Parish House, Tuesday evening June 11th. Tickets, 15 cts, There is to be a motor-cycle ru	<ul> <li>aud sermon, io.30. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evensong, 7.30.</li> <li>Baptist Church, Rev. H. P. Hoskins, pastor. Preaching 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday School, 11.45.</li> <li>In Junior C. E. at 3 o'clock; C. E. at 6.30. Morning sermon, "Now is my soul troubled," John xii. 27.</li> </ul>	At \$1.50 Value, \$2. Made of good wearing material, in dark worsteds	Dress Trousers, \$3, Value, \$4 Made of worsteds, cassimeres and serges	Fine Dress Trousers at \$5, value \$6 Made of cassimeres, worsteds, serges, and white flannel in plain and striped.	
Born, in Hammonton, Sunda June 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ju Tomasello, of Third St., a son. The Chautauqua will probab be located on the large vacant h back of the Universalist Church. R. T. Jerrell is suffering wit typhoid fever, but is having good	song book, "The Evangel," at the evening service. Come and wor- ship at "the Homelike Church." ot . Children's Day at the Presbyte- rian Church to-morrow, at 10.30,— the children's programme of recita- tion, song and music. A special	On Sale in our Special Lots of prices. Every	On Sale in our Clothing Department you will find Six Special Lots of Fine Suits at way below their regular prices. Every one of these suits carries our guarantee		
care, and symptoms are favorabl We understand that Harry Leonard has discontinued 1 bakery business, to accept anoth position. Souven'r cards have been recei ed from Lyle Crowell, who w viewing the interesting sights	C. Sabbath School be present. At its 6.45 p. m., C. E. meeting, Mrs. Jean Peddie Marple leading; topic "Happy memories,—how to make sure of them." Evening theme "The message of a rose," a flower as to the for young and old A coo	s <b>\$10 Suit at \$7.50</b> For men and young men in dark and light colors	<ul> <li>\$12.50 Suit at \$9</li> <li>made of a very fine gray cassimere.</li> <li>\$18 two-piece Suit</li> </ul>	\$15 two-piece Suit at \$12.50. Made of a very fine light-weight worsted. A splendid suit for warm weather. \$12.50 Suit at \$10	
Panama. Mrs. D. D. Parker has return	Children's Day will be observed	d \$15 Suit at \$12.50	at \$13.50. Of blue serge with a thin fine silk	for men and young men,	

Children's Day will be observed Mrs. D. D. Parker has returned to New York after a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Charles Cunningham. Cunningham. Cunningham. Cunningham. Charles Day with be observed to-morrow, at 11 o'clock, at the Universalist Church, with exercises by members of the Sunday School and choir. Regular evening ser-Harvey Ransom Wescoat, son of vices at 7.30. Mr. and Mrs. William Wescoat, The ladies of the Universalist of Hammonton, was born Tuesday, Church will serve their annual June 4th, 1912. strawberry supper on Wednesday There was a mad dog scare in next, June 12th. Plenty of straw-Hammonton on Monday. Chief berry shortcake, and many other Adams got busy at once, but could good things. Begin serving at six o'clock. find no rabid animal. It required two doctors to patch The directors of the Needlework up Frank Myers after he had had Guild will hold their annual Spring serious connection with a runnway reception to members and friends about the 19th of June, in Odd horse, last Saturday. Fellows Hall. Watch for exact date in next week's paper. A speaker from Philadelphia will be John Bourrillion died on Sunday last, in Atlantic City. 11e was a brother of Mrs. G. P. Lenz, and there, and refreshments served. resided here some years. Some one remarked that a year Because of Class-Day exercises or two of training in Hammonton on Wednesday evening, the Board of Education adjourned their reguschools secured to fit teachers for better paid positions elsewhere, lar meeting until this (Saturday) We lose several teachers this year, evening. for that reason. Our local doctors, attended the "American Medical Association" Reworth League will have an illustrated lecture next Friday eve, meeting this week. They say that ten thousand doctors were in At-14th lust., in the M. E. Church, by Dr. F. C. Gearhart, Title, "Around the world in ninety minutes," The lantic City. The manual training exhibit, on proceeds will go to Anti-cigarette Thursday afternoon, was well worth League of New Jersey. seeing. The progress of the pupils is very marked,---a credit to the instructor, Mr. Brehman, Hammonton A much needed rain came on Chautauqua . . Thursday afternoon. Berries were becoming small and inferior, and vegetation generally suffered ; but June 21st to 26th. a generous down-pour refreshed all nature, and revived the hopes of Secured your tickots ? farmers.

of plain blue Serge, of a white striped stripe. A splendid dress self-striped serge, and blue serge suit for hot weather. mixed goods. Early Reductions in our Shoe Department bring unusual values. Men's \$3.50, \$4, and \$5 Oxfords at \$3. Pat. colt, gun metal, russet Women's \$3.50 and \$3 Oxfords & Pumps at \$2.25. Women's \$3 gun metal Oxfords at \$1.95 Pat. colt, russet, gun metal. Lace only, discontinued style Discontinued style. Discontinued styles. Men's \$3 Oxfords at \$2.50. Call on us for your A fine complete line of Pat. colt, dull calf. Summer Footwear. White Canvas and Nubuck We are prepared. Lace and button Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps Ladies' Shirt Waists and Dresses,---A Special Sale. Dresses, Ladies' White Waists Ladies' Waists at 48 cts. at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Value 75 cents. at One Dollar The biggest values ever offered. The materials Button front or back, low Value, \$1.25 and \$1.50 or high neck, of white lawn alone are worth the price Hundreds to choose from or dark materials. we offer the dresses for, 'All styles. All sizes, 34 to 44. ready-made. Bank Brothers Hammonton Bellevue Ave.  Τ.



he shall give you another Comforter mission of sins, ilfo and salvation. Golden Text. -Be ye doers of the ONLY GOD CAN GIVE WISDOM, (advocate), that he may abide you fort Truly He is a great Advocate, and He word and not heariers only deceiving AND HE GIVES TO ALL WHO ever" (John 14: 16).

who is engaged or appointed to picul the cloven tongues of fire. He filled one's cause, to represent one and to the hearts of all the waiting disciples.

mean that this other Advocate, i absent. He says Himself that where lis name there. He is in the mids disciples always even unto the end o hen is this "other Advocate" necesthat of the first Advocate, the Blessed Himself?

# Whose Advocate is Hel

ase with the Father, and He wins His from such ain against truth may the price of the guilt has been paid an ruly does the Church sing in its old ymn, "When Thou hadst overcon sharpness of death Thou didst oper All that Christ has done for our sal- whipped cream gracious work of the Holy Britt, since nanas and put luto ple the Sprinkle Spirit calls us through the Gospel, en-

# How Doos He Plead?

The means which the Holy Spirit, as a whole cgg on top of each gent. Sake Corelli said, 'enters heaven with her Christ's Advocate or Counsel, uses to In a guick over plead Him come and win a vordict for Chent are the Word and the Holy factaments. He never works indopendently of these "He shall not soever he shall hear, these shall be are able to move only in straight lines [ shall take of mine, and shall defare through solid matter; therefore the it unto ya0" (Jno. 10, 13, 19, When over you open your New Testament problem of keeping them out of a headline, "I'm the Dead De Roand read the story of Jesus and His dwelling or a garden account to them "vived". They are revived avery por love, you are not realling the words a simple matter. On paradag through formance at the Metropolitan Opera of man partely, it is out Matthew of the entrance of the ordinary addidle Hoose. It is a most encouraging lion," Mark or "Luke or John, who are plead class home in China it is necessary to symptom to see corpose arise from "Then will be work their Lori and furn to the right or left because of a the store after the curtain falls and muddenly?" Mark or Tuke or John, who are blend pleads the cause of Jenus Christ. 14 is lived acreen, the jurpose of which, at how their appreciation of the ap-He who appeals to your heart and cording to Popular Mechanico, is to planne Musical Courter. the who append to you have a charch keep cyll optills out. Likewise just and hear a intuitient of the Grape is the lack of the entrance to a it to dud the Roly Spirit pleasing And that is why that Word in always quick and powerful sog charper thus any two-edged award, placing even to a dividizig anumber of soul and spiri and of the Johns an marrow, and is a discorner of the thoughts and income of the heart. He calls you through the

And Hy enlighten Provide the gifts. Those sifts are the boly sachtments Through and with them He scale and conficers and studies the work and loss of Christ to you. He is in the succes-

ment of holy baptism. He is in the SUNDAY sacrament of the holy supper. By means of the one you are born again, made, regenerate, translated from the made, regenerate, transfated from the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of Christ; through the, other, your fire distured again and again of the re-demption Christ has wrought for your emption Christ has wrought for you. They are powerful pleas. They clinch the argument: He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. ... This is body, given for you; this is my od, shed for your sins. He who be Text: "I will pray the Father, and declare and set forth, namely, the re-

make intercession. Luther's comment on the term is interesting and instruct-tive: "It is One," says be, "who is gift of His Son to the world. It was the accused, who takes charge of his was a plea that could not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. It the secure of color and be actual not be ignored in the bill of the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. The bill and most meant is the secure of color and be actual not be ignored in the bill of the secure of color and be actual not be ignored. The bill and most meant has is the secure of color and be actual not ignored in the bill of the secure of t

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that no men can call Jesus Lord, ex- tles, slavor with elemennon or nutmest of Jesus? And if no, how hard are cept by the Holy Ghost, that no man and fry all together slowly until the we trying? can come to Him except the Father rice cakes are brown on both addes aigh the Holy Spirit draws him, and the apples well done. Serve with valion is of na avail to us without the Baked Banauns Peel six large bu-

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# BARRING THE EVIL SPIRITS.

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sourcested things allos?" "Did yasi ever try to permindo them t that they are smart and bandsong?") very firth occurring at sea.



# Luke 6: 30-19. Golden Text.-Be ye doers of the

tauvocate), that he may holde you fore ever" (John 14: 16). In his first epistic S1. John writes: christ for their Lord and Saviour. This chapter, from the twentieth verse on has been called "The Sermon "If any man sin, we have an advocate "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (1 Jno. 2; 1). And if we turn to consult the original text we find that the word which is here trans-there is full upped at the serve is there What sort of wisdom does God give, bis epistle is difficult to render ade-ject and ignore it. Is not this just means, One called to the side of an-of the, which is precisely the meaning the glast term signifying the counsel a legal term signifying the counsel the cloven tongues of fire. He filted the size of fire. He filted they are merely different reports of they are merely different reports of they are merely different reports of the same talk; for Jesus made a prac-tice of repeating important teachings to enforce the teaching and to know God. God hath "made foolish" the varder annointed to nicud his Gospel and of Christ in Holy Spirit, to hear His plea, to be innumber of His parables run in pairs 1:18-25. with slight but significant differences. The wisdom of the world places on the term is interesting and instruc-tive: "It is One," says be, "who is gift of His Son to the world. It was

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 Bread Sponge Cake-One pint of memory one can one-half cups one cup of raising and currants, one-half transpoon cloves, one-half transpoon cloves, one-half transpoon cloves, one-half end to spiritual victories in the sp

# LOVE MATCHES.

"I argued and wranged about love y our own reason and strongth we sugar and clonamon over, also butter matches with Mian Marle Corelli one believe in Jesus Christ our cut into small pieces; bute in hot whole day is her old fashioned Btrat-Lord or course to Him, but the Holy oven 15 to 29 minutes and serve bol. ford home," said a prominent woman Egg Genne Cup cold botted ham magazine writer, "but she rather got Built calls in through the source, en-lightens us with the glits and smueth chapped fine, cap bread crimibs, tea-fies and preserves us in the true fulls, spoon batter, laif tenepoon call, dash the better of me at the end with an advector of the source of the sour

researchast. She who marries without [iove enters hell with them opons'"

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# SEEK WITH SINCERE HEARTS. Dan. 2:20-22.

Iesus speaks here of another Advoor them, "They that grady received his because there is already an Ad-te, because there is already an Ad-cate, and this Advocate is He Him, if. But His great promise does not there were others and a host of other blind leaders of that this other Advocate, the intermediate. There were others the blind. Eddy and Mrs. Besant and "Pastor Bolritually judged. - I if any man thinketh that he is wise among you in this world, let him become a fool, and liquid from bones. Thicken this and a host of other blind leaders of that he may become wise. For the with flour dissolved in cold water. In-words which it is not lawful for a may that time,

wo or three are gathered together in lig name there he is in the midst convincing evidence. Us name there he is in the midst convincing evidence. It is the world and in our gospet lesson wo or three are gathered together in gainst convincing evidence. It is the midst in to an experience of they should be sought, which are cur-in and baktry lish, princt top, cover chicken and baktry lish, princt top, cover in meekness of wisdom, - But if ye the gravy. Chop half a cup of sue A good-for-nothing tree cannot bear have bitter jealousy and faction in very in, and we will come unto him, but the true are the bleads before ake our abode with him." Why win-His case, because He pleads before s this "other Advocate" neces-a does his work differ from t the Gest Advocate the Blessed not believe Him, and this is their con-t the Gest Advocate the Blessed not believe Him, and this is their connot believe Him, and this is their con-demnation that, although the light has in its essential nature; and the same above, but is earthly, sensual deviseb. come to them, they level darkness - rule bolds good with regard to people. - But the window that is from sbove rather than light, because their deeds | But people can deceive themselves is first pure, then peaceable, gentle.

God alone can judge accurately, be in seeking first the Kingdom of God thour. Let raise and bake slowly. the sharpness of dealth Thou didst open the kingdom of heaven to all believ-the is no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus, for He has blotted out the hand-writing of ordinances that mem as Christ's Advocate. He pleads Christ's the reveals and believs to men of Christ, He reveals and believs to men of

Hearers that are not doors. That the things that are strong; and the add one cup sugar, then beat again; they can, by the use of peach and Baviour-and mission-and missio it be true that no man cometh of mills slowly until thickened. Let be words of Jesus are good words, choose, yes, and the inings that are despised on Gou line, one tempora haking powder butteries, location of Jesus are good words, choose, yes, and the inings that are despised on Gou line, one tempora haking powder butteries, location of Jesus are good words. the father except through ching to nonght the cup st yet nobody perfectly puts them into not that He might bring to nonght Bake in gem pans. hat there is note other name given and quarter rup migar with cup of you money percess put the things that are; that no flesh Suct Panding One cup of migar, one credence to those unnatural methods under heaven among met waeren pre- und intered and par in me presides the greaching should glory before God. But of flim (cap of chopped suct, one cup sour of fliding the contents of the earth; anto us wisdom from God, and right-counces and sanctification and ro-demption." (1 Cor. 1: 27-30.)

# -----ADVANCING.

He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain anteker, whose spirit is entering into living peace-Ruskin.

# ------MERCENARY.

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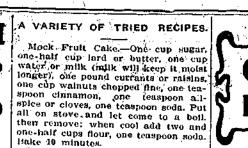
# THE PRACTICAL PART.

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Porc Man's Cake—One cup sugar, one cup milk, one egg, two table-spoors.melted butter, one teaspoon vanilla, two cups flour, one tenspoon baking powder. Bake 45 minutes, By adding teaspoon each of spices you have a fine spice cake.

there to consist the original case word which is here trans-lated "Advocate" is the same word which is here trans-lated "Advocate" is the same word which is the power and desire of the power and desire of ences between his report of it and which in our gospei text is translated "Christ to save them, and yet He does not in all cases secure a favorable ver-of our English Bible give a different of our English Bible give a different rendering to the same word in these as your to render a verdict which is a jury to render a verdic two passages is not very clear. It is obviously adverse to the testimony that intervente and the word which St. John has been produced, so it is possible of similarity between the two talks is doubleminded man, unstable in all his put one tablespload the under in the most of the Holy Spirit, to hear His plea, to be in- they are merety different reports of What sort of wisdom does God give. spoons chill powder to drippings as Does not the recollection of loving of you would flow when making gravy. I friendly intercourse with others When meat is brown add liquid drain. make one (sel happer and more de ed from stew. Batter Pudding—One egg, one cup ship of those who are worth know

sugar, one cup milk, sait, butter size ing? of egg. one pint flour, one teaspoon

# A TRIO OF MEAT DISHES.

the blind. O yes, the blind can lead the blind, but they can only lead "into a pit" with God." (1 Cor. 2:14; 3:18, 19.) With God." (1 Cor. 2:14; 3:18, 19.) loy Spirit, is to take his place and bere are to be henceforth two Divine idovacate, each of whom is engaged n a distinct work. It is a mistake n a distinct work. It is a mistake n a distinct work. It is a mistake nen are full of new wine. tearts of believers takes the place of an absent. He says Himself that where the says

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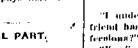
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"Yea," her pursuit?" KNEW BETTER.

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DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS. that deserves being befter known. "Well, you see, ho knows it, and that junken him bearable,"

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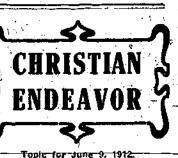
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# HOW TO HAVE HAPPY MEMO-RIES I These, 1: 1-10.

lection of a generous or kind act or word always bring pleasant thoughts? make one feel happier and more desirous of being worthy of the friend-

The verses given to us to study show that Paul had the very best of reasons for having happy memories: for he could remember. loving inter

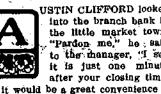
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A Drawn Game



country for the benefit of his asth-matic chest Mr. Clifford had an eye to business. He lineared round the

friend.

and your whisky that to be ready tonorrow morning." "May I ask what is the game?" in- wakes-----

autred Mr. Rigby. "I never give details in advance. Clifford, Before now reckless friends have tried. Then he ascended the box an to anticipate me. I will give you one drove in the duck, number plate for your car?" imanager and the elerk came out h "You can take your choice of three," touched his hat respectfully, number plate for your car?"

correct number yet. It would senree "No, idr," replied Mr. Chifford in y know Reolf under 15." 🗍 "Well, I will call at one to morrow, and heavy,

of number plates and a full whisky and the manager cried; "Hight, flask, Good-hyp." day he appeared at the garage.

there," mid his friend curionsly. Dected the energy of the box with the "Smoll of the stable, don't they?" rubber tube which led to the hole in

returned Mr. Clifford. "You see I the cab root, have to be a neery, disreputable cab- "illi cleao in here," sold the mai man, and it is necensary that 1 not aver to bly junior after a minute, mly look hut smell the part. Though niy averation to alcohol in known to they're hummed? Old Batch' eab gets you, I have even got a bottle of beer thatter each thus" here, so that its subtle and objection "It's not accomfortable," sold th able around may aurround me. Now, monager after a womont's patho, you know Barkstand, of course, Well. For an hour or so they flow through

country lanoh, Mr. Clifford comment drawled the manager, ing in the choicest language on the nonn through a Novomber haze. At juntor alowly. had they reached the road indicated, and Mr. ellford told his felend to reduce speed.

"there is the cab going up the road, just" to the thickly wooded part a mile polyo the clerk fell anteep himnelf. spot indicated. The expert driver listened, There was no movement l speedily had his car tilted in the slide the cab.

"Outok!" whisneed Mr. Clifford i

How a Cracksman Was Too Clever

August of the second very rooman, but who does not recall that whon a bill? August of the second behind them, "this is an upon principle. Who does not recall that whon a bill? In the house, Miss Elizabeth and was introduced in Congress for the USTIN CLIFFORD looked | "Now," said Mr. Clifford, "hand me | his friend, "I'll open the door and get |

the driver to the manager, the place the placed on the box sent. ing of the money hags in the cab "Finished?" queried Mr. Clifford. and its instant departure for Berk. "That's right. Now, you drive your stead. After much reflection he do motor slowly up and down this road cided that the day of the November with your passenger for an hour. If cattle market at Meidon would suit his purpose. So, having made certain preparations, he propped in at the abode of an equally unscrupulous something upsetting has occurred or end. "Rigby, I want you, your motor car that I am in big trouble." "Right, but if this drunkon raseal

"He's good for two hours," said Mr

thousand dollars for an afternoon's | Precisoly at four o'clock he reached work. By the way, you have a false the entrance of the bank. When the

replied his friend, "In fact, I don't "Not drunk to-day, Bateat" said the think my car has been out muter its junior to him hamorouply.

accents which he strove to make thick Have plenty of petrol, an assortiment They put their mage inside the cat

Batist?\* At one o'clock precisely the next. He gave his horse a lash and moved sedately on. At the same mo "Nice hundle of things you've got ment be turned on a tap which con-

"it to fill open the windows. Oh

"No, but what we ought to have be want you to hit a point in the rand a bank motor car. It would have a half way between Berkutend and Met lot of thite. They could use it for (wenty binnehes"

"You I think that it would "Wonder whother the idea in worth beauty of the automa haldacape as putting before the directors?" said the

"Groat Idea!" yawaed the manager. "floing to the County Club to abilit? Why, he's off to sleep lazy boggar! "No, go on." he ends automity, I'll have to keep extra sharp took

Just while past II, and when you come. And as he made this virtuous reahead now down and run one wheel Mr. Clifford drove soleannly on thi of your car into the ditch. We want he reached the lonety road and spied a slight accident, but, for heaven's his friend's car lights in the distance. nake, don't damage the cart", As the car came quility towards him fa a taw minutes they reached the he graduitly drow up his becse and

Two hours later their car stopped utside Mr. Clifford's West End flat Its occupants alighted and, carrying their bags and rugs, walked to the grumbling, was hanging the last of lift, discussing cheerfully as they went the wash on the line. She really en-sons in the fablicable set will be planbing to up, for the benefit of the lift attend- joyed washing, and would have been ant, the time it had taken them to insulted had her mistress suggested run up from Brighton, "Now," said Mr. Clifford, as the flat mistic temperament, she grumbled

He produced a razor, and with one her, were setting the luncheon on the egraph line a skeptical individual in-

# The Man of the Hour. By Warren Dahler.

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"Twelve o'clock I Why, who would have thought it?"

# TRUE HOSPITALITY. It was Monday noon. Old Martha,

sending it out; but being of a pessi-

USTIN CLIFFORD looked into the branch bank in the little market town "Bardon me," he said to the inaute." "We could do it between us in bait to the inaute." "We could do it between us in bait to the inaute." "We could do it between us in bait to the inaute." "Right, then we'll wait for the cab-it is just one minute after your closing time, but it would cash me a check." "Certainly, Mr. Clifford, Gretainly!" replied the manager, "Fifty dollars, "Torver," said Mr. Clifford, stepping to the read before it, "can you come and passed it it corecter with the metal." "Determined of the rubes for the cab-it is just one minute after your closing time, "Tegling the true cabby aroma." "Determined with core in the seedato" "Torver," said Mr. Clifford, stepping to the road before it, "can you come and passed it it corecter with the metal." "The plane in passed it it corecter with the metal." "The plane in the cash is the cap." "Torver," said Mr. Clifford, stepping to the road before it, "can you come and passed it it corecter with the metal." "The plane in the cash is the cash is the cash of the road before it, "can you come and passed it it corecter with the metal." "The plane in the cash of the rubes of the rubes of the cash." "Torver," said Mr. Clifford, stepping the rubes of the for Mr. Clifford, Mr. Henshall, We never mind obliging a client like your-self who just chances for once to be soli who just chances for once to be into the road before it, can you come and passed it, together with the metal for marks for once to be into the road before it, can you come and passed it, together with the metal for marks for once to be into the road before it, can you come and passed it, together with the metal for marks for once to be into the road before it, can you come and passed it, together with the metal for marks for once to be into the road before it, can you come and passed it, together with the metal for marks for once to be into the road before it, can you come and passed it, together with the metal for marks for once to be into the road before it, can you come and passed it, together with the metal for marks for once to be into the table, a few weeks younchild. The metal for marks for declared "Fut the tea on the table, a few weeks" younchild the first news- for it deserves to be," grunted colored to match the cab, in the auger it can appreciate it, Rigby. But I bad "Bring her out?" Auriel repeated; beat on the table, the form the table on the table, the form the table on the table, a few weeks younchild the first news- form the table. The set of the table on the table, a few weeks is against myself the form the table on the table. The set of the table on the table, the form the table on the table, the form the table on the table, a few weeks is against myself the form the table. The form the table on the table, the form the table on the table on the table. The form the table on the table on the table, the form the table on the table on the table. The form the table on the table on the table on the table on the table. The form the table on the table on the table on the table on the table. The form the table on table on the table on the table on the table on table their market dinner half the after the cabman. "You whiz by me like a hole." I can appreciate it, Rigby, But 1 ond but her aunt was already opening the bat her aunt was already opening ther aunt w noon, and we should be here till six. Besides, after a busy day like this we have to take the surplus cash down to Berkstead. That's an hour's down to Berkstead. That's an hour's "What a chance for a highway-man!" said Mr. Clifford. I think I may venture to say, too re-I think I may venture to s

lets will appear, with illustrations of the golf courses and tenuls courts and the canoes on the lakes. Evidence is accumulating that if the worst comes, to worst, and all the predictions of the glooms come true, it will be posrible for persone to jump this turbulent sphere to Mars, and live lives of peace, reveling in the pure delights of ntellect and avoiding all the ills that beset humankind.

nately I am too old, and too fat, and, I think I may verture to msy too response talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin," said to drive talkin, "said to drive talkin, "s matic chest Mr. Clifford had an eye to business: He lingered round the statis in the market place ostensibly admiring the fruit and the flowers. It is the dodge of gradu-but in reality watching the bank. At four o'clock procisely a cab drove up from the Berksteid Frait diately tho manager and his junior brought out two hoavy bags and step-ped fin to the cab. Mr. Clifford suide in with the ingress of the junior flourished as he saw how the junior flourished be saw how the junior flourished them up again. It sets in five min-bis revolver. Then, when his passen-gers were seated, the driver whipped gers were seated, the driver whipped the yindows down unless you used a look at them now." gers were seated, the driver whipped up his aged horse and drove out of the little town into the louely road o Berkstead. For a month Mr. Clifford contrived day. He watched the regular routine of the bank; the prompt arrival of the driver to the placed on the box seat. Interesting tasks in dermany have the share are to belleving it. The finest coals and fitted a rubber tube to ft. This rubber tube was connected with a the driver to the placed on the box seat.

ABOUT THE JOYS OF MARS



should be a very short spend their winters on the planet Mars. Ir may sound very foolish, but

ARM TRAINING FOR BUSINESS.

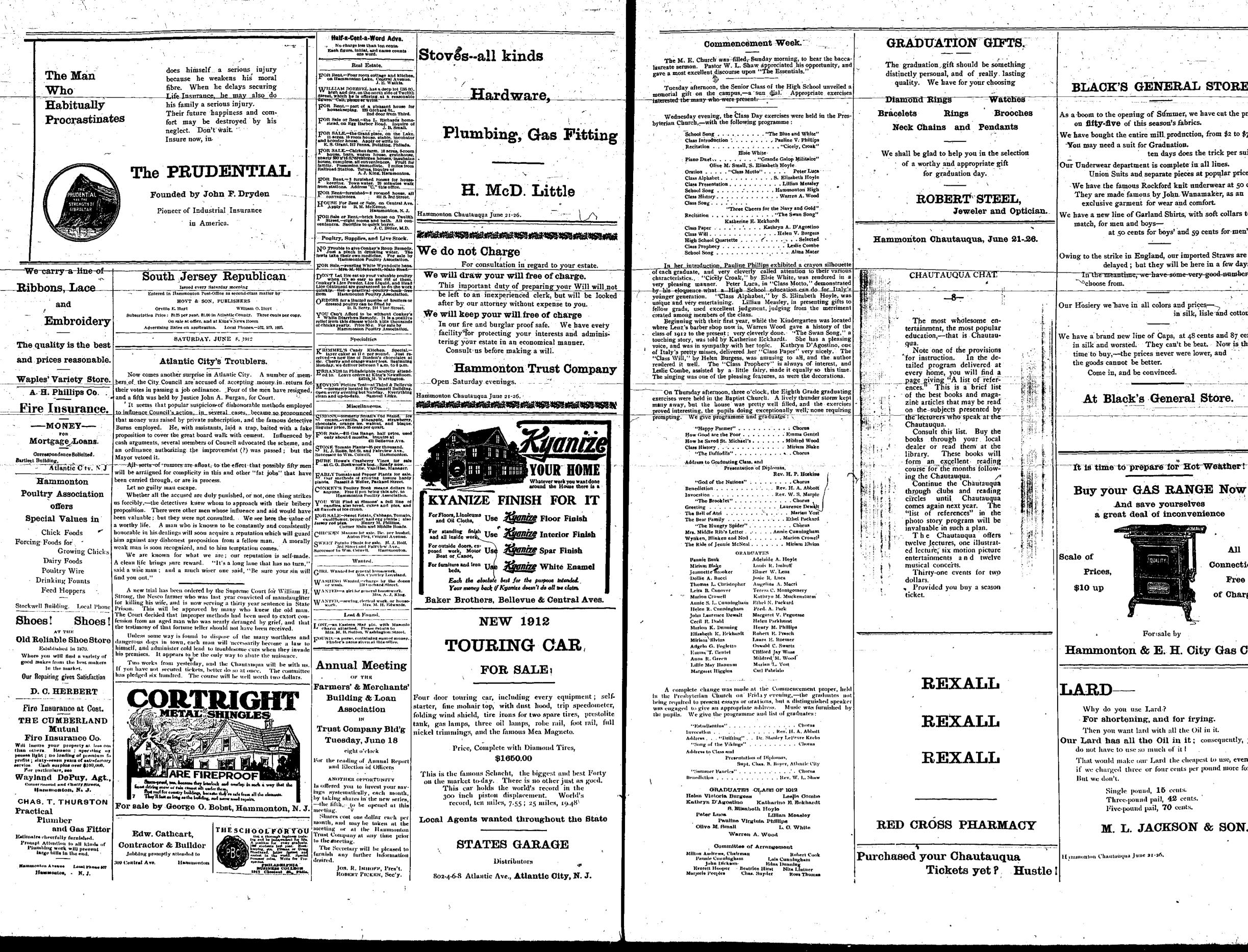
Many a successful business man had his start in business training on the farm. If his parents were wise, be was taught early to save, and by the time he was eight or ten years old he was given chances to invest bis savings.

If, for example, in a litter of ten Poland China pigs there was a runt that needed special care in order to Ithrive, the boy was encouraged to buy it for a few pennies from his savings. Almost at once the uppromising pigwould begin to grow, as the result of better feeding and attention. Beforn long II was likely to become the healthlest one in the pen. The owner ceded no urging to interest himself actentific hog feeding. Four months lator, when the stock buyer appeared. the pig would go with the drave although it would be weighed separateand the boy would exult in recelving five doffars and twenty-four conts for the animal.

Then to check the too sudden unassing of riches the father would take a hand. He would suggest that in regeneral for the pig's heard his son chould buy his own winter boots and enp. That would be done, and after resorving a small amount for spend tog money the boy would have enough tell to hav another pls, or perhaps a lamb or even a cult. The father would he careful to keep the last interested. and to see that he kept earning bud propring from his laveatments. After a few years the boy would own a colt, and then an interest in the growing oal crop. Finally, he would be given in share in the farm.

Trididug like this not only helps to heep the boys on the farm by giving drom a share in the minagement and profits, but it in the best possible training for the young business men or the future it is one common why buya from the form are holding so many positions of responsibility in this country today,

Not only in it a kind of business education that schools cannot sive. that it is character training as well, for it develops self-rollance, self-rospect Judnetry and other good qualk tion that come from the sense of propriatorahlp, Richauge,



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# FASHION'S FANCIES



A PRETTY, EFFECTIVE LOUNGING OR HOUSE GOWN.

Ladles' Kimona, with Long or Chorter Sleeve, and with or without (In Raised or Normal Waist-**Ene.)**—Figured cotton crepe in blue and white was used for this design with blue rep and lace for trimming. The design may be finished with long **deeve** and straight cuff, or (with **chorter** sleeve and straight cuff. The fulness may be confined by a belt.or sathers, or worn loose. The pattern je cut in 8 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 63-4 yards of 36 ch material for the medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents

# LINEN SUITS.

h flver or stamps.

Judging from the early models al- A pattern of this illustration mailed ready shown, the linen suits for next to any address on receipt of 10 cents summer will be decidedly less plain in silver or stamps.

than formerly. Even the most simple styles will have little touches to leve the plainness, and the finer lines allored costume will be very elegar Most suits are cut with duite high waistline. Often the coat is rounde n front, or in cut away style. Some tlines it fastens over at one alde with two or three fancy buttons, or De haps just one ornament. Tannish brown linens will be fash onable, and so too will old blue. Some sults are trimmed with laces dyed to match the linen, while others have



9249. A SIMPLE PRETTY FROCK Dress with Chemisettes for Misses and Small\_Women\_(with-Skipt-in

Raised Waistline) .- Slik, cloth wash tabrics may be used to develop this rial for the 17 year size.



Girl's Dress with Yoke, and Collar Trimming .-- Blue serge with trim-Now that the linen suit has demon-be omitted. The fronts are crossed and the truth of the provided in the truth of the state of the state of the male is discussed in the state of the sta strated to admiring femininity its ab- trimmed with piping and buttons in effective. The fullness of the waist is disposed of in groups of tucks over

# WASHING DISHES.

As soon as I was old enough to help about, washing dishes my mother thing at a premium with the busy taught me that an abundance of hot housewife, so perhaps a few bints and water was necessary to make quick helps in that line will be beneficial vork of washing dishes. So I never to others, sit down to the table after the meal With only one pair of hands to work sit down to the table after the mean la ready without first filling the tea-ketile and placing it where the water will heat while I eat. Instead of this many will have to put the water to the over earoful they go all right with often the fire is low, if not entirely out, and must be rekindled to heat First, in washing I sort the clothes the water. This often delays the work on Monday evening and put the fifteen minutes, which, though a very sparate tube, covering them with lukeand even weeks of time by and by. dors have been dissolved. Tuesday able one to roud a number of good am straightening up the house. Next am very grateful to my mother for the colored ones are taken through having taught me how to save time the first suds, the first whites are and make gold; work of a task so placed in ringing waler, and so on, iften disliked.

moved from the table in a peak, or-derly manner, instead of gathering defly manner, instead of gathering them up helter-skelter, as I have seen so many do. I can work at this and yet my mind need not shwell on the work my hands are doing to the ex- ed with a heavy box over night. None mentally construct many articles and such like are to from. for publication, as my hands are bus- In sewing I cut out a number By cogaged in the work of washing garments and new all straight scans dishes, and after the dishes are placed without cutifus, off the thread, then in the cupboard the article is trans- run all cuffing through the hemimer orderly, systematic manner, when they the way, the newlog machine suven

girls saying, "I just hate dish wash-ing." I contend that it is a child's ofly a more care than is generally right to be laught to have their work, given to the best of friends, and to be laught to take a justifiable. If one follows a plan in their pride in doing thele work well. housework, it simplifier matters their full duty toward their children, means washing, rain or abine on unloss they so teach them, and I cortain day, though I very often pro would rather lonch a stri to wash pare clothes for the line in inclement

Little cape of fine handkerchief linen and outlining are combined with it he proper time for meals,

Address all orders to



# 9135. A CHARMING FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

white essentialness, most women at contrast. The skirt is cut with a panel the front, while the back has a deep Gibson plait at the armseye. The back having plaited extensions at the pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 1-2 yards to hints on fashionable colors and sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It is cut in 5 sizes. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c

METHOD IN THE HOME.

Time and strength are as a genera

tree whites and fine clothes in hort time, will amount to hours, days warm water in which some wash pow-Five to fifteen minutes saved every morning the fine clothes are wrang ay and devoted to reading will en- out and bolled in suds water while I ings in the course of a year, so I the coarse clothes are holled while The dishes to be washed are re- water. Then as they are blued they until they are all ready for the blue

insion of pleasant thoughts. In fact but the starchod clothes, table linen

to red to paper ready for mailing. If mothers would take time to teach for the gatherer, saving the time of their little daughters to work in an changing attachmonts so often. By forderly, systematic manner, who way the way, the newing machine surves first begin to wash dishes, we would many hours' this to pleting quilit, not hear sinely-also per cent, of the patching, daralag, etc., and should regiven to the best of friends.

Paront, have failed to discharge great deal. Not an iron ciad rule that dishow well, and like to do it, than weather, but I am in the dry, for f have her a graduate from a business counider good health of more worth sollage. There would be fover dissat. than a spottens house, and consider infiel wives and less diverces if more it no sin to sit down shut pars apples,

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THE GROWING GIRL. Girl's Dress with or Without Broad to any address on receipt of 10 cents Collar and Chemisette and with Long in sliver or stamps.

Shorter Sleeve -- Cadet blue galatea, with trimming of white wash braid is here shown. The design is suitable for linen, gingham, percale, voile, serge, cashmere, silk, or cloth The collar is prettily shaped over the Parls, says a writer in a foreign exfront and outlined by a narrow panel, change, I am inclined to believe that The square neck is The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 charming sanity-will be the ruling and 14 years. It requires 3 1-8 yards of note of the season.

THE BEST NEW STAYS.

They all differ.

They are all alike.

They are all cut low.

They are low at the top.

And they are very low below.

ppeared. Fine batistes are luxurious

Extreme lengths stretch well knee

Brocade, so modish, has, of course

44 inch material for the 10 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed New handbags show the continued o any address on receipt of 10 cents use of fabrics in preference to a silver or stamps. leather.

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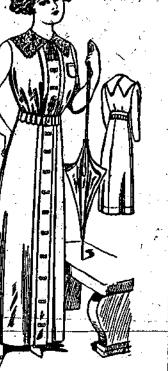
silebon, the latest magezine, or a bit or shorter laugh. The pattern in cut in 8 sizes: 02, 34, 36, 35, 40 and 43 of restful work will keep away many inches bust measure. It requires 6 2-4 yards of 38 inch material for the Little caps of fine bandkerchief linen worry winktes, especially if the near all inch size, too sequilate for words. Buth stitch forks are dilatory should coming in at A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address of the size of the illustration mailed to any address of the size of the illustration mailed to any address of the size of the illustration mailed to any address of the size of the illustration mailed to any address of the size o In allver or stamps,



\$180. A VERY PLEASING AND REFECTIVE COWN

Indies' Costume with or without Chemissite, Revers and Bailor Collar, and with Long or Bhurler Bleove, Hrown hearietts, with earn lace and decoration, is here shown. The walst shows some popuar features in the deep collar, the revers and the surplice fronts, so beseming to most figures. The panel at the back of skirt may be omitted. The pattern in cut in 6 sizon; 32, 34, 38, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. R reguiros 7 14 yurds of 36 inch material for the 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration matled to any address on receipt of 10a e ellver or stamps.





9279. A PRETTY AND ATTRAC TIVE SUMMER GOWN.

Ladies' Costume, with or Without Peplum, and with Long Bleeve, or Shorter Sleeve with Turaback Cuff in Raised or Normal Waistline) .-White serge, with trimming of macrame lace is here shown. The pepum forms a most effective waist finish. The collar with its points crossing over the back is most pleasing. The pattern, suitable for wash goods, slik or cloth, is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. If requires 91-4 yards of 24 inch material for the \$6 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed

PARISIAN TENDENCY.

After seeing many new frocks in most becoming, sanity-mark you, a graceful and



**CONSEQUENCES** 

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fire in the front room, the head clerk to follow to an inner Gracie?" waiting for her husband to come down to break-

She knew quite, well what would sist that you pay them." longing to see you-longing ever so! happen. 'He would rush in at the last "Yes, yes," interrupted Mr. Revesby Can't think what made me unkind." minute, complain of the weather, the quickly. "We'll deal with all that He raised his voice to give an order childness of his shaving water, the later. First of all, Cranham, I want as the manageress passed, then again bacon and eggs, and the coffee. Finally to say that I'm very sorry about that listened cautiously. he would stamp out into the hall for little unpleasantness yesterday. I "Say you forgive me, Harry, doi bis overcoat, and sham the front door must have sha!-must have got out I never meant a single word; and pehind him.

to all this. "It gets monotonous," she said to hope?"

yesterday was a welcome change." Two nights before they had quar. mention----"

grumbles a long tirade about women's good qualities, remember that. By guv'nor, flared up, and-and got a to take any breakfast at all. "But he spoke to me," Mrs. nevesby business!"

months. That's something, at any to the outer office, actually hummed lost his job.

Bending to poke the fire, she shrugged her shoulders. Then, as she with that ledger? And how's the labelled, "Middleton & Company-rose, she caught sight of the calendar toothache this morning? I quite for- Leather Goods." and tore a leaf off. She "fushed got to ask before." 8 little at the new date disclosed. So "Practically gone." a little at the new date disclosed. So this was an anniversary of her wed. "That's good! Well, when you've The tall young man at the desk ding-day!

Middle age was supposed to banish ered his voice a little—"I believe, yes. "Not another word! You can slay!" "I'm sure I'd never be so-so combut need middle age bring a married deal, eh? It was quite undeserved. fortable any where else, Mr. Revesby, couple to apathy and open dissen. Silly of me to lose my temper. You sir."

specially to please him." Surely it was not too late? For the be of any use to you-a couple of Mr. Revesby benevolently-"that'll be first time she blamed herself wholly, seats for Daly's? Can't use 'em my. more convenient, I expect." Revesby murmured, "why not this wasted. Those accounts--try to finish home that evening he felt kindly dis-

morning—at once?" She heard her husband's step on won't you?" the stairs, and hurried to open the When he departed, George White start that he stood in Chalfont avenue. door with a greeting. He wrinkled taker drew a long breath. his forehead, but acknowledged the speech rather gruffly. When she set shoulder, he cleared his throat, with taker besitated an instant, then swung A middle-aged gentleman came bead bent down. She chatted lightly round on his stool. as she attended to his wants. At first "Jimmy, just a minutel I hear you way. Young Mr. Reveaby breathed

bimself behind the paper as usual. "Now, Herbert dear, you aren't ward. still angry with met I've admitted I was in the wrong yesterday, and It's an old collection of mine. I was then!" I've apologized. Surely one can't do thinking of giving them to a fellow more? You must advise me in the I meet in the train most evenings, with Middleton & Company." future, so that I don't make the same but I don't see why a stranger should "Glad to hear it, I'm sure."

mistake another time." He looked across the table. Half And, I say, Jimmy, never you mind involuntarily he answered her smile, when I cut up a bit rough. Did, yesa bit pig-headed, you know, when I'm sha'n't happen again."

He found bimself talking of friends and various subjects of interest. Doubtfully he tasted his coffee, "By Jove! Quite nice."

made it myself to-day, dea, look at the clock!"

"Let me tie up your boots for you. You've had such a struggle with them Master Morgan excitedly. "Here, Intely. I'm much afraid, sir, that those stamps are jolly decent! Awful-

you're gotting fat." "It's a libel!" assorted Mr. Revesby When his luncheon-hours arrived he my huttonholo? What's that by your its cafe. plate-dressmaker's bill? I'll send "Given your order?" asked the your allowance." He pointed to the in the air. calendar. "I'd nearly forgotten, Nell,", "Not yot," the hoy answered. He kissed her at the hall-door, and some embarrassment. He produced turned to wave from the gate. Mrs. something from behind his back in the Reversby's eyes seemed misty, some raphi manner of a conjurer.

"He hasn't done that for quite five you like 'em."

wears?" Shen wont buck into the house, and

from a boltom drawer. "Now, if only Frank hada't gone

abroads if hold novor loft un?" Mrn. he really happy." There was no chance of their only Ill feeling. Tell you what, Pil see the seed, and

from his home and told to earn his her -." though, Mrs. Revesby remembered, beautiful, dou't they? Yes, 1 can continued, "for. you see, this is the She sighed as she had the portrait recommend the steak and kidney pud meed of a pear!" lunek.

station, folt a queer tightening of the spoke in a hurrled wildger:

mused reprotfully. "I wonder every, window. If you'd ask him to come which gives us sugar and --cane!" body's put up with me for so long, in as usual tell him drash said so." I must take her a present to night, whiching, "You leave it to me." Borvos. A woman in a thousand!" dismal young man cause through the know, the fish would never get into . "Well?" he outertied in a text for the would never get into . "Well?" he outertied in a text for the would never get into .

"Letters, sir. Marx Brothers won't pleaded, ""I'm a wicked girl! Even

"It gets monotonous," she said to hope?" herself, with a short laugh. "Even John Cranhan stared in his amaze sistent gloom.

extravagance, suikiness, and lack of the by, you must come home with me month's notice!" ordinary common-sense, had omitted and have dinner one night soon, if The pretty waltress, before he left you can manage it. Now, then, to begged bim to abase himself in the

a tune! "Ab, Whittaker, getting on all right several streets and entered a door

time, I wish you'd just check these unbent gradually. At last he stood She stared towards the window, accounts. And, Whittaker,"-he low- up, patting Norwood's shoulder. always do your best, I'm sure."

Things might easily be altered. I wonder if these theatre tickets would here in town. That," suggested young "And, if I'm going to change," Mrs. Self. Ab, I'm glad they won't be As Norwood's "guv'nor" walked them to-day, if you possibly can, posed towards the world in general.

"He's not such a bad sort!" The office-boy returned from an ing him." He set his lips. "We both his chair for him, patting his errand, and passed 'sullenly. Whit- declared ----"

"There's a lot here in this book. "Ab, you aren't abroad

have them if they're any good to you.

"That's all right, Nell. We had terday, didn't 17 Well, I'm rather

things go wrong." "Lknow they do; and if's beauly hard on you, Jim, llut, look here, I've heard that very likely there's key quietly. oing to be a general change horewe'll ait go up one, and get a rise lifs voice still trembled. "I'll catch the next train. It only each. And there'll be a new boy unmakes ten minutes' difference, after der you to do the messages and such. brushed past him and held her tall like.\*

> "D'you really think so?" inquired ly hind of you!"

"But I won't say 'no,' Can bargained with a flower-seller at the you spare one of thuse flowers for corner before proceeding to his favor-

her a cheque; it needs't come out of preity walfress curily, with her nose something-this morning ---- But, no,

"Brought you these violets. Here

"Not from you, thanks!" somothing made her ascend quickly Morgan humbly. "I ask your pardon and perhaps getting you into trouble." into an apple treet"

Mine Hearling healtsted

son's roturn. After being disultand to are bud her --" living as best he could, a high- "You can be quite the gentleman genewhat suspirably, "That is what splrifed youth does not easily forgive, when you like," affirmed the protty 1 am tolling you about." There were faults on both sides, wattrees, releating. "Violets smell

Her husband, on his way to the When he was leaving, Mins silering

and and try to treat hor as she de- Ito delivered the message, and the

office staff in Chalfout avenue was un. "Well?" he quoried in a low lone,

"Forgive me, Harry!" Miss Sterling accept that contract. Jannaways in since you went off yesterday I've been

of bed on the wrong side. If I spoke I'd be wearing your ring this minute Mrs. Revesby was quite accustomed to you hastly and and rudely, I re only they don't allow it here." o all this.

band. Later on he explained his per ment. "Of course, sir. Pray don't "When you chucked me for ever,

Gracie, I didn't know whether I was 

dust, if necessary. Their wedding reflected, "more than he's done for The head clerk, returning presently would be indefinitely postponed if he Mr. Norwood hurrled through

"S-sir," he began unsteadily-

"You were here when I bought the "H's my fault," admitted Mrs. Reves. The bookkeeper wondered if his business, and here I hope you'll stay,

by suddenly. "Herbert't bad-tempered, but I nover humor him now. He ignores me. But then I never try specially to please him." And "-be fumbled in his pocket—"and ing, and find you a permanent position

Glancing up, he discovered with a "Five years ago I swore I'd never come this way again for fear of meet-

be was slient, but he slid not bury collect foreign stamps." fast. bimself behind the maper as using. Master Morgan moved slowly for They paused a few paces apart,

"No, I'm in town, and doing "Glad to hear it, I'm sure." Suddenly the young man moved.

"Father! "Quick!" said Mr. Herbert Revesby distinctly, wringing his hand. "Call

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very kind to the child.

guite a row, didn't we?. I'm always ashamed of myself about it, but it that taxi, Frank, my dear boy, and let me hide myself inside it, for good-"Everyone takes it out of me when ness sake! I-I feel just like a great baby!" • • •

Reaching home, he used his latch-

"Here's someone to see you. With a stifled exclamation she

son tightly. "So you've come back. Frank!" "I was only walking that way quite by chance mother, and I saw .---- "

"Everything scoms to have come right to-day," Mr. Rèvesby chuckled. "Can' think why," "Porhaps," murmured his

looking up from the tall young man's shoulder--"perhaps it's because-of course, that couldn't have really

had anything to do with 111" TEACHING WILLIE THINGS.

Little Willie would at times sequire and absorbing thrist for information, and on such occasions would give his "But listen to me," hogged Master parents measy quarters of an hour. "Pa," he said one evening, holding to her room and take a photograph for kicking up such a firs yesterday, up a sood, "if I plant this will it grow

"Of course it will," replied his fath-"You needu't talk to no over again, or, "That is one of the most interest-Itevesby whispored, "I think I could if you don't want to; but I wish you'd ing things in nature. You see, my son, take the flowers, to show there's no the apple is just a covering for the

"Of course !" returned his parent

"Well, it's very strange, pa," Wittle

"Oh, indeed!" said pana erimiv "Very well, my boy, New that I goo spicks in a burried whisper: "Hee that friend of mine outshie? Ure, let me draw your attention to and dark spits. When she had poly for Brown Bear to use his third wish was treated with bitumen and tar, "I've been a perfect heari" he There, book peering through the properties of the remarkable plant

Willio said afterwards that he would After all, there's no one like the wifet "Delighted!" the boy assured her, just as soon not have known shout J must take her a present to night, winking, "You leave it to me."

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THE CITY SINGS.

I build my walls of these young lives, These frail young fingers spin

The golden carpets of my dream Where walk the feet of sin. I take red cheeks and laughing lips

And at the spindles soon They lose the gladness of their morn Their blossoms and their June.

I rear my temples on their bones, My towering markets rest Upon the hearts that yesterday.

This slender woman sewing seams

Steel-stayed, and reaching high

Like match sticks in an orange they

With buildings that leave crowded streets

Is helping me to grow; I take her hope and take her dreams,

Beat in a glorious breast

And give her back my woe.

I am a concrete universe,

To dally with the sky.

Are stuck upon the earth,

And day by day I fill them up

With lives that have no mirth.

I dig my ditches with this brawn

To help my war and peace.

And dirt and grime and dark, And furnaces before whose glow

They naked stand, and stark.

My museums rise on these-

The workers of the buttonholes,

The blind of Fate's decrees.

Upon these cold, bare skins;

I light my avenues of trade

With all their bony grins.

I give them all they ask:

bid electric currents flow

But all I make and all I do

To slaves by toil again.

I am the city-shout!

I make with these, my men.

My children and my women turned

Oh, ring my praises far and wide!

Are set, there's grief about!

And kings may come to town!

That little fingers weave my thread,

That poor, frail lives go down

That I may climb toward the stars,

How Turtle Got His Shell

loft with its grandmother until he was jout on his blanket lay Panther. He

thought to be a witch, she had been father called softly to the boy, who

Swift Wings was fond of fishing Then Brown Boar caught up the

years ago, thore lived not far off an- down on the alcoping chief. Panther.

other chief a bad man-who was at The bad chief tried to get up, but

ways trying to do something unkind Brown Hear held the bowl tight, and to Brown Bear. This chief was called only Panther's head, arms and legs

Panther, for he would slip about in stock outside of the rim of the bowl.

the woods and do all kinds of mean The more the man fought the more

tricks, such as stealing game from Brown Bear held the bowl down, until

traps and running away with cances it pressed far down, so that Panther

Hear had caught l'anthor one day and the bowl, And just his head, arms and

that Panther watched for a chance | Then Brown flear remembered about

to do some harm to Brown Bear. the bowl being magic and doing what

he could not find the child, and, the twinkling of an eye it was done.

though he watted till dawn, the lad There on the floor of the tont at the

never came. Bo Brown Bear went to feet of Drown Bear and Swift Wings

the ten of the old grandmother to see was, instead of the big chief l'anther,

If she could tall him where his son a small, ugly animal, with tiny arms,

"Punther has stolen hint," the said, "Quatomer, gravely-"No, I want a

row man's combit

One day l'anihor saw little Swift One wished, Ho he stood up and, way-

that did not belong to him. Brown was squaesed tighter and lighter inte

whipped him severely, so over after logs sluck out and wiggled.

Wings playing in the water, so he ing his hand quickly, said:

into the water a moment, told Brown News.

Smoke mountain. I will give you this tooth

Bear that by her magic power she

hidden.

also the son of the chief mountain, where your boy is living. be wore soft, fringed if you own the bowl, any three wishes shirts of doeskin and you make will come true."

came running to greet him.

But don't forget that where my walls

I feed my fires of strength and might

They must have high speed service, so,

That wealth and power may bask.

I plan my palaces of art,

I give them hovels low and high,

That Ireland sends, and Greece : I have brought Italy and Gaul

# AN ARMED SITTING. It Was a Critical Moment in the Ca

seen of Wellington

Had Wellington not commanded the British at Waterloo would there have been any prisoner at St. Helenal Whether or not some one exists com-petent to answer this momentous question, a story told in Rachel Challice's "Secret History of the Court of ichtes\_that\_Nat came nearer than he knew to being relieved of his enemy and future con-

When the Anglo-Spanish army drove Joseph Bonaparte from Madrid attentions were showered upon the English commander, Lord Weilington, who, however, took little pains to be cordial., His coldness and his lancy to have his portrait painted by Goya nearly caused the future berg

of Waterioo to lose his life. For, be it known, the illustrions Spanish painter was irascible to a degree, the more so that he was com-pletely deaf. When the great general made his appearance in the the painter's son interpreted the Englishman's wishes in deat and dumb anguage to his father. The artist worked assiduously and

when the thought the portrait far enough advanced placed it before the general. Unfortunately the picture did not please the commander, who shrugged, his shoulders contempuously and said that he would not accept such a caricature as a gift. The artist's son declined to trans-

late this deprecatory remark, but the artist had noted the scornful gestures of the Englishman, and the son in alarm saw his father turn his eyes to the loaded pistols which always ay ready to hand on the table. The young man's fear increased when Wellington rose from his seat and put on his hat preparatory to departure. Then Goya, enraged at the oflcer's contemptuous manner, selzed the pistols, and the general clapped his hand to his sword.

The scene might have ended in a ragedy had not Ceneral Alava assured the irate Englishman that the artist was suffering from sudden mental abberation, and young Goya restrained his father by force from using the deadly weapons.

A THOUGHT READING TRICK.

A thought-reading test is one of the implest, and at the same time one of the most bewildering tricks that can be done by amateurs. A confederate is needed some person in the sudience who is not known to be in lesgue with the performer.

Begin by giving each person in the audience a slip of paper and a pencil. Ask each one to write a sentence, of word, or, if you are quick enough at answering questions, tell each to write a question. When all have finished writing, announce that you repose-io-read-these-slips-br-answer the questions, without opening the paper. Collect the slips at once, before anybody thinks of devising a special system of folding. To have carde and tiny envelopes that can be sealed by each person doing the writing is a botter and more mystifying way of doing this. Your confiderate also writes a sentence, or a question,-one WIFT WINGS was the magic bowl, which I have just fin-handsomest boy in the ished. Sit down in it and you will be tribe, and as he was carried at once to the top of the others, for the secret of the trick is that this must be opened last of all although his sentence must be read first. For example, the confederate with colored beads. On his head there was always a gay bounct with bright fathers, just like the one his father had. The old chief, whose name was Brown Bear, loved his son very dear by the base of the content of the sum was there. The bowl on the little table in the center of verse by the content of the sum was there. The bowl for the point of the center of verse by the point of the cen ly. The boy's mother had died when painted in all sorts of colors. Inside know about. If necessary, etick he was but a baby, and the child was the boy sat on a steel, while stretched into a crevice of the basket, or mark is in some way. Then pick up one of the 12, when he returned to his father's was fast asleep, lying with his face other envelopes and look at it care-

tent. Though the old grandmother was downward and limbs spread out. The fully, as if you were trying to gather its contents. Or you may press i against your forhead, as if you hope to read it in that way. "This," you say at last. "Is a vory curious ques and hunting, and would spond days big magic bowl in his arms, holding iton. I cannot imagine why it should on the lake in his small cance. Now, it high over his head. He stepped have been asked. What happened, at this time, which was many loop quictly into the tent and dropped it the writer asks, 'on Linden when the sun was low?' Why, everybody sho know the answer to that

> "On Linden when the sun was lot The frog he would a-wooing go

Then you open the envelops and rereat the words again, as if you were reading the silp aloud, and you ask, "I'ld somebody in the audience ask that question?" an of course your cor federate promptly says that he did, This naturally gives you the chance to read the slip that you hold in your hand, and when you have dropped it on the table, you pick up anothe sented envelope and answer the queetion that you have just read. In thi wings pinying in the arms, ran "I wish that Panther may turn with winy you are able to keep one question to his cance and not out flown the a little crawling animal and this low! abead all through, but no person is stream as fast as he could go. When stick on his back until I use my third. Bited to that solution of the the father came to his tent that night wish and wish it off again." And in mystery.

A NEW KIND OF ROADWAY.

A road made of leather waste treat ed with far has been in use at Bir was and how to get him. legs and a head sticking out a shell intrightin, Eugland, neurly twolve. The old witch grandmother hap that covered its back. And the shell months, and shows practically no pened to be very busy when Brown was just like the magic bowl, all fig pign of wear. Heavy wheels make negate cause, for sno was making a ured in rings. negate bowl. It was hollowed out of And this is the way that turiles fortable material for bornes to tread one pluce of wood and carved all over came into the world, and they are on. Wanto leather, which was shredished it and fluted it around the edges | and got the howl off their backs, so thatil the litemingham experiment she went to the stream and, looking they can be men again, Baltimore was tried no real me had been found for leather wante."

could see where Swift Wings wan Shopman "Yes sir, you want a nar- Philanthropist "My poor man, bare in ball a dollar for you." Impup-the-Drinks-"Great Boutt "and has carried him to the top of comb for a stout man with rubber Say, mistor, come in and have some thing with me."



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