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### **Brooms**

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#### Flag Day.

d On June 14th, 1777, the Congress resolved "that the fing of the thirteen United States be thirteen atripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, representing new constellation." This flag, with the increase of stars as the states have entered the Union, is the fing of the Republic to-day."

By Act of Congress the comm fourteenth as Flag Day is recommended. The flag stands for the severeignty of the United States the unity and glory of the Ropublic. It is fitting that we colebrate the day and renew upon it our allegiance to our boautiful emblom of liberty. Therefore, I, John Franklin Fort, Governor, of

the State of New Jersey, do hereby a project Monday, the fifteenth day of June (the fourteenth falling on Sunday), as a day to be observed as Fisg Day through the State; and do recommend that all officials in control of buildings, and all occupants of dwellings, see to it that the flag be displayed upon all such buildings and dwellings; and the proper observance of said day behad to all schools, public or private, in the State, that the youth of devetion to the National Emblem

And I do further recommend that on Sunday, the fourteenth day of June next, the flag be dis played in every Church and Sunday Sch that suitable reference be made thereto. Next to one's love of things Divine should be the love of our country and our country's flag.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of New Jersey at Tranton, this first day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eight, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-sec-

JOHN FRANKLIN BORY.

#### Children's Day.

Most of the Sunday Schools will observe Children's Day to-morrow, with appropriate exercises,

The Baptiets, because of uncertainty in rebuilding, decided to hold their services during Sunday School hour, with special singing, etc.

The Presbyterians will have exercises in the morning, with sermon on "Flowers." In the evening, a chorus (over forty voices), with solo, quartette, two part song and chorus. - a programme of music to please and entertain all, under leadership of Mr. N. Adams.

At the Universalist Church, exercises will be beld in place of the morning

The Methodists will hold exercises a week from to-morrow. Details given pext week.

Offerings will be taken at each of the churches, for furthering the cause.

#### Commuters, Your Names, Please.

Only about a quarter of the estimated number of llammonton commuters and trip-ticket holders have sent their names to Mr. Burgan, we are told. One young lady has sent a considerable list. and names have showered upon the Secretary from the outside. Yet Hammonton has been the hardest hit of all points. Send your names in to the Secretary of the Commuter's League, by to-night, at the latest.

tlantic City B Lengue again considered the rate question last (Friday) evening, when Senator Colby, Prosident Rouder, of the State Civic Federation, and Mr. Burgan addressed the members of that Lengue. and flust action was determined as to prossing a case before the Interstate Commerce Commission. A few days later, Mayor Stoy will confer with the League of seashere Mayors on the same enbject, by which time it is expected the commuters will be organized into a formidable body and ready to make their influence felt,

Hundreds of people who suffer from backnoles, rhemmatism, lains back, lumbage, and
stodier aliments are not aware that these are
merely symptome of kidney trouble, and to
be releved they must correct the cause. Pinonles for the Kidneys, pleasant, and case to
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kidney and bladder derangements. A dose of
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said by City Pharmacy, b, 8. Rhone, prop.

163"A thirsty visitor to the Park destres to know why the pump is not in place. Five hundred dollars was voted tor Park Improvements less fall, and It seems to us that Memor and Day should have seen all such this, go ready for use. Operation for the piler, will not be necessary fryon use Man Zan 'Ale Romedy. Put up ready for use, Guira steed. Price 60c. Try it, Bold by City Pharms May, D. H. Rhone, prop.

ser-Miss Wib on and Miss Gordon, of Atlantia City, were visitors at Mr. 19.8. l'ackard's la A Bunday.

### Bank Brothers' Store.

### THE BY-LAWS

### Our Clothing Department

- We must know the inside trimming that gets in. in every suit.
- Every garment must be well tailored.
- It must be of the very latest style.
- All clothing is examined by an expert before we put it on sale.
- 5th. It must be marked at the very lowest price.
- 6th. We endeavor to convince every man that out-oftown buying is useless.
- We will press and clean all clothing bought of us. free of charge.

Men's Suits from \$5 to \$18. Young Men's Suits from \$3.50 to \$15.

#### 3 Specials From our Merchant Tailoring Department.

\$25 Suits will be made to your order at \$18. \$20 Suits made to order at \$15. \$22.50 Suits made to order at \$16.50

### BANK BROTHERS,

Hammonton, N. J.

### Pennsylvania Railroad Bulletin 🛢

#### June on the Great Lakes.

Restful, delightful, interesting and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes, those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of the most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

For comfort, the fine passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well-appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficlent time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities, and to view in daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which frames

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great. locks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage, Entry, lake and bandl, across the upper end of Michigan, are novel and interesting

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over cloven hundred niles in the five days Journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata and Tionesta make stops at Eric, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinua Island, the Soo, Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Duluth.

The 1908 season opens on June 16, when the steamer Tionesta will make her first salling from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvas nia Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard not by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fure, and other information, is in course of preparation, and may be obtained, when ready, from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who pray dustro to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

## Berry Tickets,---this office.

## Shoes for Everybody

We have a larger assortment. for Spring and Summer than ever shown before.



"Queen Quality "Shoes have been ten years before the public. In that time the sales have broken all records. The factory has been enlarged till it is now the largest women's shoe factory in the world. Ten thousand pairs are sold every day. This great growth could only come from superior merit. Why don't you wear them once! This Store has the sole agency,

and the state of t MONFORT'S SHOE STORE

#### Some Pointers How to Care for Your Furniture

As to the best methods of keeping as a rule, be removed by naphtha or uphoistery fresh and free from signs benzine. These liquids will also remove the head of a high-class upholstery department has given me this cleaning, as it were. Either is put More damage is done by a brush cleaned must be dabbed rather than than by lack of using it, or rather by applying the wrong kind of brush and not cleaning the pieces often enough. benzine or naphtha loosen the threads, it is that the care of the county will not harm—for the reason that the care of t

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original purchase sum, and as I had Some very thorough work in this

THE REACTION OF OUR CLOTHES

Some of the cigars of the Philip FEW of us dwell long on this sordid pines are eighteen inches long.

We do not count a man's years un

The proposed closing of the Datoits-maybe, struggling blindly ugainst hidmost romantle stones of the South how to express itself in artistic ways. African diafhond fields. Loss than forty years ago a man called Do against agliness possessed all women Beera was farming a few hundred they would be saved from the pitfalls burron acres of voldt near Dutoltspan.

The new Dake of Developher, when to his own, will have to pay \$1,150 for the same. If the change had been that of a marquinate only the fee would have been \$1,600; if that of an earldom, \$1,250; for a viacount, \$1,000; n baron, \$750; and a baronet, \$500.

#### No More Bad Eggu,

Wintherlich, Lungard & Smith, of an invention that ought to gladden | don't know it that they can smile the hearts of the people of this come and smile and be a horror-is just so

much evidence of the hopelemnous o It may not seem lefty and noble to oterilizing eggs. The claim is made that by the use of the machine the the frotfed because we are not gracegoring in fortile eggs are killed and ful and charming. But it is a sign "There's no fool like an old fool." she find between the than and the that the batterfly is struggling in the "Yes, and when the old fool dyon his be perlite, pardner," shell removed. With this done, it is lugly chrysallis. It is the womanly whiskers there's nobody fooled but the Hecond Tramp: "Not always, The claimed that every may be the food. claimed that oggs may be kept from prerogalive to be graceful and charm-for conturios. The cost of storillsing log—which is not a thing of money oggs by this method is said to be so much as a cultivation of good judg. The Kin ment and taste. To be so gives plans been developing only since 1871. about one per cent ilex dozen,

torputo bont turban.

(-the-unbecoming-striped-shirtwalst. A woman who can be as gracious fitting gown or hat as she could be in ricelty the humble writer of this peroration never hopes to meet.

STATICS OF FRUIT GROWING.

upon a soft rag and the spot to be cleaned must be dabbed rather than A definite amounts of plant food from the soll. In some instances this depletion of the soil fertility is coun-

or tifted. The stroke should be conservatively the cost of reupgiven and all one way, not a rotary
motion; or a digging into the material,
as is so often done.

Ordinary satin must be kept clean
by using a soft bonnet brush, but
when very fine a dusting with a soft
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race, when it should be removed with fough first. Corduroy gives better quite a stiff brush. The loose weave of woolen goods allows the absorption ple shows; the crushing less incident of dust-more than any other goods. Spots on brocade, velvet or satin can, in Syracuse Herald.

The peacetral control of certain formulas stock. The water for farming purposes will be furnished from a reservency useful in alding two construction of the longest and highest earthern emplies the longest an maintaining the fertility equilibrium in his orchard soils. A few simple in height, joining two hills. By this measurements of the tree trunk enable him, with the help of these formulas, to estimate approximately the annual additions of wood and follows with a surface area of place square forms, but in the towns. This will be impounded a body of water which will be the largest lake in South Dakota, 62 feet deep and with a surface area of place square. annual additions of wood and follage with a surface area of nine square farms, but in the towns. This will be sphere without discovering how annual additions of wood and foliage with a materially our clothes affect other and-to-estimate also the plant food people. But the ingrowing effect of used up by the trees. The quantity Chic

of it that gets less attention.

Have you never known yourself to be peevish and pessimistic an entire day as a consequence of wearing an ugly shirtwaist that cast a reflection of horror upon you every time you looked in the glass? You knew it was not becoming. Indeed, your naternal lich, these trees would, therefore, relations of the tables given by Professor Step. The use of money is all the advantage that he advantage there is in having it.—Benjamin of becoming. Indeed, your paternal relative, with that politic regard for your feelings which characterize the comments of our own, assured you at militing unousy.—Samuel Johnson.

To be seventy years young is sometimes more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old—Holmos, and it takes away. It makes honest made it takes away. It ugliness was that it worked in some-pounds of nitrate of soda, 80 pounds more days of sunshine, how, affecting your mental state in of acid phosphate, 100 pounds of mu-Not far from the ont

It happens a little unluckily that the persons who have the most infinite contempt for money are the same that have othe strongest appoint of the pleasures it produces.—Shenston.

Milk is suggested as a good extinguishing agent for burning petroleum. It forms an enulsion with the other and, by disturbing its cohesion, attorphate the contempt of man and the world in the world in the world and, by disturbing its cohesion, attorphate the contempt of man and the world in t

renity of mind is jarred, consciously of mind is jarred, consciously of unconsciously, by the wearing of awhward and imbecoming clothes, the present, and will forever continue to make to-morrow better than to-day. The right to think is inalienable, or unconsciously, by the wearing of awhward and imbecoming clothes, the man is a machine; thought is life, or the human soul is a thing.—Patrick.

Tenity of mind is jarred, consciously fortilizers (nitrate of soda, sulphate of phosphate and much here for the development of sugar-boot ambining and much have or sulphate of potash) in solution. The latter made up of one part in the beat authlines in all the man in a machine; thought is life, or the human soul is a thing.—Patrick.

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and the slickly drawn and knotted much that Parliament has now been built of fifty summers with a festive asked to vote a credit, to aid the wide-brimmed chapean designed for trade. Various reasons are assigned phumpness and curls and sweet six- for the falling off in the trade, such teen. And she who ought by all the rules of cotton gloves, and especially the of charm to wear a saucy tremujo-falling of in American trade, through himmed hat would not make horself a protective tariffs, which at one time frigid horror in a too painfully chaste was 7,900,000f. (\$1,400,000) and is now the content of the charmon tariffs. That women war those missits and and other countries have done the mame.

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"Elders is very anxious to give th improvion that he's still youthful."
"Well, you know the old gaying:

#### to be so has the subtle effect on our A Chance to get a Farm and Live in Town of the unbegoming striped shirtwalst. By RENE BACHE

Languaga ang kanang kanang

DO YOU want a farm? That is to faifa, as well as sugar-beets and potasay, would you like one for toes. Surrounding the irrigated area nothing? If so, all you have to do is is a vast public domain, which will be to ask for it. The government has a free common for the ranging of cattle and sheep. It is expected that the it proposes to give them away on the first day of next month.

No more desirable farming lands are to be found anywhere in the public land. When cold weather arrives the settlers will are the ranging of cattle and sheep. It is expected that the settlers will use their farms to produce winter feed for their stock.

More damage is done by a present that the stand by lack of using it, or rather by all the county applying the wrong kind of brush and not cleaning the pleces often enough. In the case of tufted furniture many women have an idea that the stiffest of bristles are necessary to keep the dust-from-eating-linto-the-broaced, will not be made and there is no like the stiffest of bristles are necessary to keep the dust-from-eating-linto-the-broaced, while really the softest kind of hair brush should be used.

If, instead of thoroughly cleaning once in two weeks, a light dusting is given every two or threa days, the leabor is lessened and there is no damage done the furniture for the stiff that the best way of preserving.

The majority of women have an idea is the should be used only when the rooms are being swept, or for temporary processerion.

As the converged of the substitute of the soil fertility is counteracted by the addition of manures are much plant for the soil fertility is counteracted by the addition of manures are to be found. anywhere in the world, either. They are extremely are to the soil as is removed to the soil as is removed in the crops. A certain equilibrium may be referred to as "Stattes,"

When the frames are very much soiled oil or polish-should-never be used until the grime has been washed of with lakewarm water and pure with the cruel to the soil as is removed. The majority of women have an idea is not an equilibrium may be referred to a substitute of the crops of our experiment stations, as when the cruel by the addition of manures are were wery in the case of the framing lands with the retule world is either. The body of the internation is the crops of their products readily accessful to the crops of their products readily accessful the crops. A certain caulity with the malutenness which is counteracted by the addition of manures are much last in the cruel to the soil as is remainfertilities, the plant of the public land. When the public land, when the pout of the soil as is remainfertilities

tection.

In cleaning this fabric a brush is often wondered why this was I asked necessary, though by no means a and was told "that recovering or stiff one, and the goods should be general, renovating was all custom brushed the way of the nap.

Brocades require an equalty soft made in the beginning, it was of or tufted. The stroke should be given and all one way, not a rotary bolstering will be two-thirds of the treas: 2. The annual increase in the professor for the professor sterill necessary.

Extending from the town of North Pouncing to this some of North Pinter or example, the 260 farms ready for example, the 260 farms ready for different has been the instance of the German Association for the Promotion of Agricultary of the professor Steglich, of Dressor Steglich, of Dre

Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.—Beacons field.

Hand-to-estimate also used up by the trees. The quantity of fruit produced supplies the additional information on the fertilizer each are now ready to be given away.

Chickens and Eggs in Nevada from the nearest town. Thus the of fruit produced supplies the additional information on the fertilizer each are now ready to be given away.

Bend to market a few years from new or \$6 per acre annually, in advance. The New York Herald of Sunday, A railroad passing close by furnishes forward there will be nothing owing

22,000,000f. (\$4,100,000).

The decrease has since gone on so and for the growing of grain and all of a farm.

### One Way Out-

"Listent" said the man of middle Age.

He was bending over the paintet, teach the chain, "what does this faswhitepering excitedty in her car,
"Listent" he said again. "My wife
"It touch us?"
"It touch us." and Johnny, whose is coming to you this afternoon to have her fortune fold and if you want father reads practical articles on pract to make some money on the alde-"

in an automobile acaldent." other day I was actin' deaf and dumb The Kimberley diamond fields have "Thank you, sir," and he had me ar-

UP FROM THE DEPTHS. "Now, Johnnio," naked the gontle-

easy enough, inasmuch as no farm will be farther than three miles away

man who had kindly consented to "It tenches us," and Johnny, whose tical people, "that you cannot keep a "Tell her on no necount to buy a good man down." motor car, because you read in her palm that she is deemed to be killed

Young "bloods" are wearing gor-

georisty - monogrammed watstoucts with initions of the containing photo-First tramp: "After all, it pays to graphs or carved to represent momhera of the womer's family. Alfred Vanderbilt is going to spend the aummer in England. He has taken when a man gave nie a dime. I says, a London flat the corner of Park Lane and Placadilly, the reatal of which is



Spirituality and divine citizenship are so may we, with the Spirit as our one and the same thing. Growth in Guide, be given grace to look truth spirituality is the test of efficient squarely in the face and portray it tizenship. The man who has stopped epending upon his own strength, his

nisit is ready to receive and i rights of a citizen of the kingdom of soul only is being sauctified unto Godacces of the apertual life. To be comfort when distress and danger and attain spiritual development is the

aim and the calling of those who are Christ's. The Holy Spirit, the personal, purity mortal hand may avail to dispel our 

which Christ bade His disciples receive, and of which at a later time ity without Him. Lending the sorthey received a fuller measure. It is rowing light hearts He keeps the sucthe real, helpful, personal presence the real, helpful, personal presence cessful level headed.

of God in the life. The spirit of man The sense of the constant presence is a prey to all sin save the Spirit of of the Spirit of God in the individual is a prey to all sin save the Spirit of the Spirit of God in the muricipal of God as a constructive, controlling and world life is the certain indications comes in. The transfusion of a true religious experience, the soul with the vitality of the Spirit flow of a true religious experience. No man who lives near to God is withmulting the Holy Spirit to which I wish to the Holy Spirit to which I wish to god's abiding and guiding is the mainstay of the soul. Without it

And His Spirit, which is His own real souls.

personal presence in the hearts of Let not your heart be troubled. forsaken us, though everything in life will comfort us. And He does, may have held us as "unclean" with the Spirit of Conscience Notantinformation Bureau sive material, are now made of porce out for yourself and you'll know how articles of dress extremes are never be toprosy of sin, still the Spirit of Conscience Notantinformation Bureau lain at a cost of about 10c apiece, ox-

prayer are hurdly escapable. We some. Therefore it will not do to have grown so accommond to ask back in the easy assurance that God to All, as with His Spirit we have a safe golde in conscionce, of power. But I submit, would we not pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn, from sources outside of ournot pray better and more to the point of learn friend, or if one has the disto me and tell mo you are sick, what
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Spirit. The showers of spiritual Juley fruits are rich in phosphates blessings are forever falling free, full for the blood, and are easily digested and mighteent upon human souls as well. Nuts form another of nately sufficient. Our prayers should not ture's foods, and much nourishment. Miss Surface: "I hope you are feel it is needless to say ing better to day, Mrs. Tuberele, What his ways after that.

Miss Surface: "I hope you are feel it is needless to say ing better to does the dector say?"

Mrs. Tuberele (mourifully): "One be of petition that God may give us is contained in them.

showers, but rather of thanksgiving the wife of Mr. Altred Newell, of gone, and—

for past, present and future blessings Gosberton, Risegate, South Lincoln and of dedication of self, through the shire, England, has just given birth pleef You won't have any more true. clohes of His grace and powers to a to her twenty-first child.

And the second of the spirit can be set to expect the second of the spirit can be set to expect the second of the spirit second of the

d faithfully to the world. And if we, a last Dante, or beyond him Christ, shall be hounded by those who fear the eyes and ears and mind and heart to light of truth we shall yet be certain of the same sort, and recognized their the influences and manifestations of that the truth, the truth alone, is Master by Ills action. Then they lookworth men's fealty and shall me! them free.
The Spirit as the Comforter apwould have liked, for still greater aspenis to the heart of every Christian. surances, to bave asked Him if He Who of us does not joy in the fact was indeed the same Jesus, but they ikeness and fashloned into the image that above us and within us is this fell that they could not do so. It often comforting Spirit of the Lord our happens that God leaves us in jus spiritual is to become childlike. To destruction come upon it. When our There are times when it is quite im hearts\_are bowed-in anguish-and our

ouls are crushed with grief, whe attainable something is this Spirit man can weather the trials of tribulaition and the temptations of prosper-

direct your thought. The Holy Spirit mainstay of the soul. Without it is a constant presence in the life of progress is impossible in the truest the world, a controlling energy, a gond satisfying comforter.

The Holy Spirit is a constant presence and factor in the life of the world. The entire list of graces and graces and at the hands of our lieaventy Father are constant. The gift of the Spirit is no exception to the rule. When God promises to men the presence God promises to men the presence of the purposes and huri and uplift of the Holy Spirit upon the themselves against His plans; but the flairly dealt in by tradespeople that their part He means just what He is the controlling, the overruling en-

serving sin the Spirit of the living Ood was knocking over at our hearts. And though we lated ourselves and the depth of our own iniquity, though I. He will constantly refresh us the world may have despised us and the will agree of the will of the will agree on the will be will we were far away from duty and were comfortless. He will not leave us 40,000 per cent, respectively; serving sin the Spirit of the living orphans. He is with us. He will A quart of lime-water the world may have despised us and our strength. He will suffuse us, He gallons.

our living, loving Father stood waiting to reveal to us the wealth and
beauty of the love of God and to revive our dying souls with the fullness
of power unto oternal life.

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The constancy of the Spirit as a that needs guidance is no guide at a sot.

Spectacles and "folders," such as cluster that no strength of the season was well thought of, but was so unfractor in life is nowhere botter illustrated than in the experience of trated than in the experience of Christian men, who have given thomselves up, in less or greater measure, to His dominion. What a Connection to measure, to this dominion. What a Connection to measure, to the continuous transfer to measure, to the continuous transfer to the continuous transfer to the measure, to the continuous transfer to the continuous transfer to the measure transfer to the continuous transfer to the measurement of the continuous transfer to the continuous transfer measure, to life dominion. What a comfort, what a stay it is to know that whenever and whereso ever we may turn to the Spirit for the right; do not do what you have portion of refreshment that sur souls no sorely need we shall always to the spirit or the spirit or the souls no sorely need we shall always to the spirit or the souls no sorely need we shall always to the spirit or the portion of refreshment that ear souls no sorely need we shall always souls no sorely need we shall always to supply our wants, the not a bereau of interest in the structure of the need to supply our wants. There is no sense and so reason in the ways, of which the libic and the to luftly with list with many others. A 36 top that contraction we remaind of our constant petition to do not co I No More Troubles.

### the presence and infinence of the Sunday School Lesson

the disciples appear to have regarded Jesus as a stranger. They did not taken in the great haul of fish they euch a quandary and demands of us proper-to-ask-questions-and-this was one of them.

John and Peter.—These tw

ohn seemed to recognize in Peter yas Jesus who had called to them i the spiritualizing of human natures tains, sanctilies the soul. Save me, according to the divine decrees. The entrance of the Spirit means death to sin. The yielding of self to the Holy God, for the waters are come into the first step toward individual transformation. The communitor of the spirit of man with the Spirit of God brings peace, contentment, rost and a wisdom and energy which are more than sufficient to meet the decrease in the demands and the opposition of the world.

No mere impersonal, unreal, unattainable something is this Spirit of man that Spirit cones, and with the man of the spirit of more impersonal, unreal, unattainable something is this Spirit of man that the world of the spirit cones are committed to the soul. Save me, according to the soul. Save me, according to the divine decrees. The cannot when he nerely death to make tains, sanctilies the soul. Save me, according to the soul. Save me, according to the divine decrees. The cannot when he nerely death to make the individual, but in the vast majority of was jesus who had called to them it was for every to make the cases it is what we are any te think was to Peter he turned to make the cannot he care it was to Peter he turned to make the care the lindividual, but in the vast majority of was jesus who had called to them it was to Peter he turned to make the care it individual, but in the vast majority of the was the care it is the Lord. There is the Lord. There is the later it was before the link was to Peter he turned to make the care was to make the heart that the was to present the spring of the link was to Peter he turned to make the care was the condition. The care it is the Lord. There is the Lord. There is an intimation in this individual, but in the vases it is was to Peter he turned to make the care was the was to present the transformation. The link was to Peter he turned to make the late with them, of His wishing His disciples to understand that He meant to make use of their labors. Many of His acts had had an allegorical meaning and they had grown accustomed no doubt to seeing something of these meanings. He would work miracles for them and through them, but all the same they must do all that it was in their power used to have they have refused to accept the work which God has given to do. God never works for man in them to do as the work to which 'He must do all that it was in their power to do. God nover works for man in such a way as to belittle man's own-responsibility, but the reverse. He does sometimes make His servants feel the futility of their own efforts in order to impress upon them their need of His help, but His ordinary way of helping men is to enable them to help themselves by giving them success through their own efforts.

In accept the work which God has given they to do as the work to which 'He has called them. For, in fact, God's call to service comes generally in the form of providential guidance. He places us, where the work which God has given to do as the work to which 'He has called them.

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their part He means just what He is the controlling, the overruling constant. He is the controlling, the overruling constant. He is the should find our strength. From Him same to-day, yesterday and forever, we should derive the comfort of our better the controlling. The one-hundredth part of a cont per battle. Yet your gracer will charge Mineral waters, for instance, cost same to-day, yesterday and forever.

And His Spirit, which is His own real personal presence in the hearts of men, is as constant as all else with which Ho has anything to do. When what they will, the dwill not leave us you were far away from duty and were a way from the control of the control of the control of a contr

Artificial tooth, which used to be it."

about \$1. Diamonds are exported by the wholesale dealers and producers the wholesale dealers and producers the wholesale dealers and producers the yield not less than 10,000 per cont. you are lungry, does he say to which perfume has been adopted by you 'I don't care?' When you come a dear friend, or if one has the distribution to solve the covered function that the covered function the restriction to respect the covered function.

of my lungs, he tells me, is outfrely

ble from that, will you?"

Him.

Let us, then, cease to exalt scholarIf we see, first the Glory of God and
ship at the expense of both body and the accomplishment of His purposes, as Jesus did and taught us to do, then calling than the attainment of a lot o will tax all-our-energies, give, scope for all our faith, hope and love, and result to ourselves in a feeling of a sufferible to surselves to surselve to su to ourselves in a feeling of exultation Paul, in particular, exulted in his Let us, then, above all else, seek that the work. At least, because we have education which results in the per ngs of any other apostle, and because character, we know more of his exul-tation than we do of any of the We may each of us have a life-work

#### I DON'T CARE!

how to do this example, I can't do atod large shapes in hats the

constant repetition of the phrase."

The latest whole tone suits show a doop binding of actin on the right side, with a conting perfectly impervious. From the designers heatrate not to to down. The wall paper can be appropriate former combine figured foulard with plain piled in the usual way when once the

#### Christian Endeavor i EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The presentation of the Holy Spirit and Holy S

The greatest field for education or fecting of the saints," and "the build the knowledge of the Son of God, unto ledge in the world is to know what i riches of the glory of His inheritan in the saints, and what is the exceed

who believe, according to the working of His mighty power, which He wrought in Christ." CARING FOR SPONGES

Sponges, unless they are proper lisagreeable to use, besides being in sanitary. A sponge has a very large capacity for holding water, and the innumerable little cells of which it is com-

posed serve as a filter and catch the Thus, if the sponge is used frequently, it soon collects considerable slimy matter that will ruin any skin. Avoid rubbing soap on a sponge It should be thoroughly cleased once a week in a strong solution of soda queezing it occasionally in the center After each using a sponge should thoroughly ringed and as much of the water pressed out as is possible hen hang in the open air to dry, in

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in moderation of the parame.

It is needless to any Charlie mended utilit of one part of shellar to two the ways offer that part thoroughly with it. This varnish has a disagreeable smell, but it soon wears off, and the wall is covered

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167 Miss Mabel Small was very com-

pletely and pleasantly surprised by

nembers of the Presbyterian Choir and

friende, last Friday evening, it being

the anniversary of her birth. Games

and refreshments were enjoyed, as well

bler roses. Among the young people

present were: Misses Amy Joelyn, Mar-

ie Hoesfer, Bessie Colwell, Clara Wal-

thor, Anna Walther, Bessie Berry,

Emma Berry, Mr. and Mrs. N. Adams,

Mr. and Mrs C. I. Littlefield, Stuart

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163 Mr. J. Hamilton Brown, one of

our former boys, and Miss Florence

Cammings, a popular young lady o

West Philadelphia, were married on

the bride. Relatives were present, in

cluding those from Hammonton. May

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Work is progressing on the Bapmonton vs. Covenant A, C. ZAMBONE'S. New White Skirts,

2 Cows for Sale—soon be fresh. R. L. Rubertone. A nice little rain on Thursday, much needed.

16 Winslow cauning factory will of erate this eummer. Trwo Furnished Rooms for rent. Apply Zambone's Store.

J. W. Roller's building is look ng better for the painters. ZAMBONE'S. Now shirt waists at 95c.

Volunteer Fire Company meet next Monday evening. FOR Sale-1 wainut dining table.
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Money for an excellent organ-i being raised by the Baptist choir.

W. L. Black is making repairs in WANTED—the name of anyone in the town who doesn't take the Republican

Mr. Sauer and family have re turned to their home in Philadelphia. . gow We are glad to see Nick Mick at work again, though lavoring his wound-

ZAMBONE'S, Corset cover embro

OFFEE and Tea Lovers will do well visit Bournillon's store (formerly Jas.)

White his normal mulant plant in the Control of th home from Atlantic City, to spend the

OTs for Sale, on Believue Ave., Nichols, Grape, Walmer and Third Streets, and Egg Harour Road. Extra Large. Terms casy. A. J. King. The Tomlin house, owned

Mrs. E. H. Farrar is entertaining her eleter and cousin from Brook-

Upwards of four hundred dollars have been raised for the Fourth of July

17 of icent, house with all convenience in the Believes Ave. W. il. Andrews, Control Avenue.

16 Jas. Craig, from Pitteburg, is sponding ten days with friends and

Kane, Pa., Wednesday night, having

spent the winter there. POWLER'S Plants, - gerandums, pansic forms, colous, maturitums, forgot-me-no egg plants and cabbages-grown outdoors.

Bor H. G. Soudder and family spent lust Sunday with Mrs. Soudder's mother, in Indian Mills, 1

DLANTS For tale: Sweet points, late cab-bage, callry, cauliflower, and popper. II. M. Philips, corner Main & Middle Roads. 200 Mr. James Sibley is visiting his pleces, Mrs. M. and Mrs. D. Campanella. He is looking well.

A Widow Lady and daughter (no children would like a house for the sammor, rent to be paid by care of place. This onlos. 265- The Epworth social announced for this evening has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, June 10, in Electronic Lett. Street, Hallon, Sot. fare to Camdon by trolley. Apply No. 8 West Mar. Street, Hallon-Hell, N. J.

ZAMBONICH, Nigh gowns at 45 to 76 cts. nor Friends of Dr. Wilkins were slowly regaining health, with hope of pleased to learn, on Wednesday, that full restoration. he was a flittle botter, and had sat up

DIANTH for Male,—sweet potato, tomato, popper, egg plant, cabbage, in small or farge quantities. D. Colwell & rion.

Mrs. Was. H. Bernshouse was summoned to Maryland on Thursday morning, on account of her mother's

POR HALE, - New House, six rooms and bathroom, range, not and cold water, piped for gas, steam took. Buckles, A. litake or write, 103-523, Hammonton. The directors of the Needlework-

ore Guild will give their annual reception to members on Wodnesday, June for, Miss Wilson. Hubject: Mexico. 17, from 8 to 5 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's

Insure with the A. II, Phillips Co.,

AMBONE'S .- Tob lot of philow tops, & 100.

Baker Brothers' front has put on ZAMBONE'S. Cornet cover embroidery a

267 Mies Edna Bourrillion is visiting

FOR SALE—12 acres, good house and barn also 20 acres, in fruit and borries. R. Notto, 18th Street and 2nd Road Mrs. Charles Veale, of Vineland, wife of our former townsman, and 165 Base-ball this afternoon-Ha

Simone are vicition in Philadelphia. OFFICE Room for rent-front - in second story of Spear Bidg. H. K. Spear. John J. Galigne has bought the spraying with arsenate of lead. Horton Cottage, Central Avenue and

CABBAGE Plants, sweet polatoes, peppers, and tomatoes, for sale at half the usual prices, by H. Schaumberg, 12th and Grand Streets. Mr. Bourrillion, St., bas been for Camp 73, Hammonton, next Monday evening. All members are asked to Mrs. Leuz.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of I. junk in large or small quantities. Sepostal and I will call. W. E. Leiber, \_ #65 Comrade L. Beverage is reportedmott, a young business man of Philadel very low, with fears expressed of early

HAVE Your Trees trimmed in the II summer when you can see what branche you want to remove. You can also tell at relance what wood is dead.

J. Murray Bassott, Packard Street.

₽ Jacob Miller is proud and happy. friend presented him with a beauti-

with symptoms of ptomaine poisoning,

25 Miss Elizabeth Conningham ! oven epending a fortnight here, with her

Mrs. Cora Cloud, of Philadelphia s visiting her brother, Frank Y. Hoj ping, and other friends.

PURNISHED House to tent for summer Eight rooms and bath, excellent local ten minutes walk from depot. Inquire far The Baptists will probably wo ship in a hall during July-to allow builders to bave full eway.

WANTED to kent or Buy. Small far with good buildings. Give size, contion, price, and the fullest details, to sa useless journeys. Thus. H. Bambrick. 3i S. 7th Etreet, Philadelphia 107 Harry Champion, from Atlant City, died on Tuesday last, at his ter porary home in Hammonton.

169 Wm. O. Jones is closing out i ontire stock of his jewelry store, having of the summer. 'something better" in view.

A PARTMENT (on first floor) For Rent from July 1st, 15 minutes walk fro fution. No signil children. Address, "C

₽25-An out-side cellar-way is being put into A. L. Patten's store, to allow pic work, will address the guests at four ior a workshop in the dasci PACE RENT, Homestead at the Lake, far I' nished, 9 rooms, 2 cellure, open frephaces, Land on both sides of Hammonton Avenue, 2 coarms. Town water, electric lights, 230 per month on yearly lease, W. B. Poel.

wm. J. Paol, Jr., and family, Philadelphia, are spending the summer with N. Adams, on Egg Harbor Road, DOAT for Sale,— for eats or sail-16-fee D long, in A-1 condition. Copper instance throughout. Can be seen at Trapporting bog, idim. Inquire of G. M. Sweet, or addres A. Priestley, 5/29 Commerce St., Pullatelphile or Our former citizen, Thea. was ordered purchased of the Stude Coggey, left Vineland long enough

greet Hammonton friends, last Sat

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Cunning-ham will be pleased to know that she is

Tills Following Books have been added to the Good-Reading Library; "The Cirl from Tim's Pinca," by Munn; "Lavender and Oil Lace," Myric Read; "Nancy Maly Lane; "time of the World," A. & B. Castle; "The Mothed of Lady Walderhund," Burnett, "Our Lady of the Becoken," VonHutton; "On the Wing of Cocasions," Harris; "Barrier," lionch,

The Prosbyterians are very muc pleased with their Church lights-electricity, used in full last Sunday evening

Missionary Society of the Presbytorian Church will most in the Chapel, complaint. on Tuesday, June 16th, at 9 p.m. Load-

Miss Mary Scamoffo brought us on or before June 18th, unless satisfac the first ripe raspberries we have soon tory cause for the delay he shown to the committee. this sesson, on Wednesday. They will bogin picking for market next week.

Ribbons and Laces.

the Board of Trade meeting, Tuesday evening-one of them a lady. If you want to know why there were so many

now, and can easily be exterminated by

16 Camp 89, P. O. S. of A., of At.

be out. Lunch will be served at the

16 Miss Ethel Saunders, formerly

lammonton, and Mr. Harry McDer

home of the bride, 1253 N. 11th Street

the M. E. Church, has been cleared of

brush and plowed. It will be occupied

as an extension of the J. M. Basset

food" at the Woman's Exchange, June

20th. Any person may bring salable

articles, even if not members of the Civ-

ic Club, by giving the Club a small per

15 John F. Stadler, aged 70 years, die

Thursday, June 4th, and was burred

the G. A. R. lot, Greenmount Ceme

ery, oo Saturday. He was a soldier (

he Union, and had for a long time been

When Contractor Nicolai cam

open the boxes containing the great

plate glass for Bank Brothers' store, he

ound that the expensive goods had been

rokeo, somewhere, by someone. Re-

According to the Pennsys' new

chedule, muil trains go up at 7.05 a.m.,

at 5.39 and 9.23 am. and 8.01 p. m.

The stockholders of the "Ham-

nonton Trust Company" met on

Thursday evening to complete their cor-

poration. All stock has been taken and

the Company expect to receive a char-

ter and open for business before the and

165 The members of the Civic Club

are invited to Mrs. E. S. Mead's, on

Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Martha Falconer, one of the lead-

13 The Baptist choir had a ver

enjoyable out-door business meeting and

social on the lawn of Jacob Fitting

'Vine Cottage," Tousday evening.

They will hold their next as a picnic.

June 27th, afternoon and evening, at

167-At a special meeting of the Civic

linb, Wednesday, a street sprinkler

the Vernier homestead, on the Lake.

baker Mig. Co. The ladies hope to be

gin in ten days or two weeks at the int-

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person who tools kindly disposed may a

any time send a donation to the Club

License Committee.

Hotel Union, renewal retail license

Charles Penza, renewal of bottler's

John D'Glocomo, retall license for Egg Harbor Road and Orohard.

All remonstrances must be in wri-ting, verified by affidavit, and shall set forth specifically the grounds of

No remonstrance shall be considered

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MICHAEL K. BOYER,

to help juy for the sprinkler.

The Reading brings the afternoon mai

entage of sale.

that we have ever carried, and our prices are right in accordance with the quality. nother of Mrs. E. M. Jackson, died last week in a Philadelphia hospital, after a Among our Ribbons you will find beautiful 169 Those black and green worms Mrs. John Young and Miss Olive have made their appearance on the Sash and Hair Ribbons. Catalpa trees. They are quite small silk or satin, all the staple ribbons,

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Many yards of lace are being used on the dainty summer dresses.

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> Twelve yard pieces are sold at the price of ten single yards.

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f-vou-are wanting a Hammock-this summer, don't buy one until you have

You can save money here!

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12.30 and 4.18 p.m. Down mails arrive Every man appreciates a good razor..

> We have a line of the best. Step in and look at them.

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and everything for the builder.

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M L JACKSON & SON.

## THE FINEST LANGUAGE OF ALL HUMOR OF

Written by CHARLES D. HENRY

BENZON-my friend Benzon-is one of those invaluable men to whom one turns instinctively in times of tribulation. On that disastrous-day, when I left the familiar house in West Kensingson in the character of

gairen. "She's refused me," I said dolefully. Benzon effered me a cigarette, lit one himself, and then observed in a casual tone, "I'd have betted on it." "I feel—cheap." "Cheer up. Statistics tell us that

there are 103,786 unmarried women to a hundred unmarried men. There-"Oh, hang your statistics! I want

you to belp me to get out of the coun--to New Zealand." "Why New Zealand?" "I want to get as far away from

the country as I can." "I am afraid I can't manage that. But-do you know Calabar?"
"Yes. It's a dog blscuit."

"It may be, but it's also a district the coast of West Africa. This falls rather opportunely. -- A firm of merchants I know have a trading station there. The manager, who has been out three years, is coming home in less than six months' time. I think I can get you the job, if between the and now you acquire a knowledge of

"What language?" "Calabar. The natives of the Calabar district speak a dialect unlike any other, and the manager of the station must be fully conversant with it."

"Is the post worth having?" "Certainly. The pays fairly good.

And there's a commission on the sales. "And your funeral thrown in. know. The climate's rotten, and white

men die like files out there "No: this particular district is pretty healthy, and, as I said, the present manager has been there three years.

be heart-whole-and homesich, and want to return."

Seeking a Teacher. In the end, after an interview with the head of the firm in question. accepted the post, the appointment being provisional on by being able to converse In Calabar with a native missionary, who was coming to Engand in four months' time to attend a gathering of African clergymen in

The question arose who was to teach me Calabar? There was no published book on the language, even Professor Paters' mbnumental work on native Malects in Africa not dealing with it. Apparently, no one in London knew it. Finally, I sought out Professor Paters, who, after some trouble, I ran to earth, metaphorically speaking in a little room at the top of a house off Bloomsbury Square. The great authority on primitive languages proved to be a shabby little old man, addicted to snuff-taking. "The Calabar dialect," he said, "aye,

aye, I didn't know anything about it then, Belistein hadn't discovered it. If ever a new edition of my book is called for. I'll write in an extra chapter on it. It's a very interesting lan-"Will you teach it me?" I asked,

and explained the situation. "I'm too busy just now. going to Mexico, Aztec. Then I have my Utu classes—the North American Indians speak that. Two missionaries, who are going to British Guiana, come spoken by the natives in the interior. | remnant of many wasted hours at And, finally, a baronet, who's going to school. Certainly, the time I had Central Africa shortly, is learning the spent on French and Latin, and the Plany-bushmen's tongue. I give him result of it, had not suggested that I three-lessons a week. No, I can't had any natural instinct for picking

"You must teach me." I cried in alarm. "You're one of the very few then he would go on. "It's an interest in London who know the lan-

guage.".
Still he demurred, I functed it was chiefly a matter of terms, and having set my heart on going to West Africa, den, however, after an extra hig pluch of snuff, he changed his mind, and promised me an hour three times a Calabar into English child's play. promised me an hour three times a week, and to set me lessons, which, M I worked consciontiously, would make me proficient in Calabar in three More alreadarly reasonable In Quiet Rotirement. Greatly delighted at the unshot of

he interview, I hastened home, to find that my extremely musical landlady. Mrs. Tomkins, from whom I rented my rooms, was at her plane again. The incident crystalized a nebulous losire to get away from Kingston and the vicinity of Miss Austin. Again

'I'm tired," I said, "of furnished apartments and landladies who play he plane all the afternoon and evening; and, of course, it will be impossible for me to study, under the | tensely sympathete. I talked at large houses, and at present I'd find a but, somehow it dropped out as a topic machelor flat too dull. Can't you got after the work when we went twice to ne in somewhere as a paying guest | the Uniety. I felt that dillgent study

Within a week, thanks to the invaluable Henzon, I was installed in the relief of telling somebody what Tipper Hampstead, and devoting my a fool I had been, had offected—of old soriously to the study of Calabar. It was a peacoful house; the only derring element, a melanchely ass

amorata, who lived in the vicinity.

After I lind once shut him up, when he began to rhapsodise about her, he didn't bore me again. My hostess, a Hampstead a letter from Benzon in ... Mrs. Vaughan, and her two daughters, Hope and Evelyn, completed the household. Evelyn was a school girl, Hope a few years older, a somewhat clever artist, who illustrated children's Christmas books. Her days were spent drawing impossible pretty chil-

formed me that the native preacher was salling for England earlier than would be there in a week. Was I prepared to meet him to pass my viva-voce; if so, I could sail for Calabar immediately, as the manager there



We Talked in Calabar-I Mean "Unifico."

and animals with conversational powers. We rapidly became friends. wrote some appallingly bad verses which she couldn't sell, and a misguided publisher then bought thom. To balance the obligation, she heard me say my lessons in Calabar. My progress in that tongue was surprising inviself, and earning me the commendation of the professor. Ritherto, my linguistic knowledge had consisted of enough French to rub here daily for lessons in Orico, week and a few latin sentences, the

up a language; yet my Calabar tutor frequently assured me I had. But ing language, aye, aye, it is that."

He was an admirable teacher. I was remarkable how he threw himself into the task of teaching me, how patiently he inculcated the main rules that governed the language. These Every morning after breakfast I used to start translating the Handard's leader into Cabibar, and then putting into English the exercise in Calabar set me by the Professor. At first 1 fred to do this in my sitting-room Presently I got in the habit of staying in the dining-room after broakfast. Miss Vaughan used that room for a the better in company. After luncheon, we used to walk on the Heath,

when neither of us had any special

Atrophy of the Heart.

Quite early in our friendship, I had coulded the story of my broken heart, and found Miss Vaughan inof Calabar, the magnificent air of Hampetend, and last, but not loast, course, not a cure—but a kind of atrophy of the heart, which combled olomont, a inclunctedly and the to enjoy life and finisty places, shooter, the other paying as usual. Indeed, I felt I hardly nooded a year at Colabar as an ano-

So rapid had been my progress, that felt quite certain of passing. Already I could converse fluently in the tongue to the professor. He was de lighted at my proficiency. "But," I said, "it's such an easy

language; why, a young lady living in the same house has picked it up simply from hearing me say my exerclass and conversing with me in tongue. She knows it very nearly "Aye, aye, it's the finest language on earth," he cried, "and the simplest-of any of them. And to think that Esperanto-but, there, the world's full

t fools," and he took snuft vigorously. "What's that?. The black mission ry from Calabar arrives next week Oh ho does does ho Well, Mr. Trent stick to your exercises till then as after you've met him, come and tell no how vou've fared." up then," for hitherto I had not anid the professor a farthing; he had put off, saying he preferred payment

it the end of the course, The Great Test. The week passed rapidly: I worked ard, and, when not studying Calabar, read books about West Africa, and iscussed my future there with Hope, \$25,000. I would certainly come back in a year, I said, and I found myself in trict and vowing to take every pre-caution against catching fover, It van pleasant to feel that one person t least, was really interested in me. Ve prondsed to exchange letters by wory mail. I was also to fill up my

oleure by writing a long fairy talo a vorse autable for a Christian illuntrated fairy book.
All too soon the Calabar native a rived, and an appointment was fixed at the office of the company. Hensen, at my special request, accompanied me, and punctually at the hour named were unhered into the manager's private room, and found lilm engaged lith a big, black man dressed to Buropean style. Introductions fol-lowed. The black man, with an ex-

"Now, Mr. Trout," said the manage just converse with our good friend hero le his nativo tongue." I immediately burst into Calabar you are that the south in the church speech, welcoming the black to the are dusted now and then, Tombs?"

olerable English.

Illustrated by CLEMENT FLOWER

But the man only stared, and al last, when I ceased, he said, "Me no understand," and then began chattertelligible to me.

I retorted in Calabar, begging him thou buying anything he'll regard. ing in some gibberish-utterly unin to answer in his own tongue, but all

to no purpose. You don't seem to get on very well," said the manager, seeing we appeared to be at cross purposes, for as obviously failed to understand im as he to understand me. own language," I said, losing my tem-

"I beg your pardon, isn't it possible that you are at fault? Perhaps your inflection is wrong. Write down sentence or two. The man can read. But he couldn't read Calabar as I wrote it. I was utterly bewildered. Not a sentence, not a word of his language as I knew it, was intelligible to him. Finally, he wrote down the Calabar alphabet, and a few simple entences under the English emilyasentences under the English equiva-lents. Then I knew that Calabar was self—without thanking him—she—exgibberish, utterly different to the lan-guage I had been laborously learning claimed in tones that res furthest end of the car:

you," suggested Benzon, when this my lap."
fact was at last clear, "or else he's "Medar taught you Aztec or some other out-landish lingo by mistake." "Mistake," I roared, "I'll go and kill him! Here have I wasted three out of the office in a state bordering

I do not suppose I would really have slain the eminent Professor had caught him that afternoon; but he

dated the previous day "for North Her Accurate Ear."

Borney to study the hybrid Japanese, "Making yourself agreeable," com any. West African dielect Many yours ease where a young girl's very be ago, when I was young and obscure, young man said to her soulfully. I ne dream of inventing a universal you know that I passed your house inguage came to me. With infinite last night?"

ore, I compiled it, only to find, when language came to me. With infinite care, I compiled it, only to find, when had completed it, that no one would promptly. 'Did you think I wouldn't learn it. No publisher even would publish a cheap handbook of it, except at my own expense, and I was too poor then to pay a printer's bill.

born. I put it away, and became in time famous as a professor of lan-guages. I, who had invented the a gambling den. At midnight, taking finest language in the world—a lan-guage no one knew but myself. Then stalwart men, he looked them over to teach at least one pupil Unifico tenant: assailed me, and I succumbed to it. Any reasonable claim for damages raid?

That night Hope and I stood looking notified the proprietor of the place this over the fence, beneath the trees in afternoon. a secluded corner of the Heath. Wo talked in Calabar-I mean "Unifico." I append a translation of my speeches. Mrs. Terry—"My daughter is away ilked West Africa. I'm not sorry I'm feeling worried, not going."

"What did you say?" " "That's awfully sweet of you. Hope, sont her to one of them correspondwas the thought of being away "Don't say 'Mr. Trent.' Say 'Wal-

"No. I.know. I shouldn't, I couldn't "No. I never really loved before, How could I when I never mot you?" "May I tell your mother we're ongaged?"
....Unifice is the finest language

the world. RECKONING ALL UP

Some time ago in a railway collar A young coupte from the suburbs listen there was killed, among went to Dublin the other day to see others, a passenger living in a coun-the pantomime. Being early they funeral the collector to the company all to themselves. The attending called upon the widow to effect a set waitress had omitted, in serving them,

plied the solicitor, "Your husband was and mear. correct in stating?

"And lame, too?" "Yes, str."

"And his general health was "Very, alr."

"And he probably would not have lived more than five yours?" "And he probably "Probably not, sir." or \$2,500 would be a fair compone

"Twenty-five hundred dollars!" the woman echood. "Why, str. 1 courted for ten more, and then had to chase him with a poker to get him to marry pansive maile that stretched from ear to ear, grasped my hand. "Pleased to meet you, Bar," he said in very laterable flowing."

The many of large and tear?"

"Do lady what gib me dis is in de parior," she explained. "Doy, and need you, Bar," he said in very laterable flowing."

The many of large and tear?"

"Chraclems Mandy." exclaimed the The man of law concluded that she donerved all that she could gots

The Vicar (to sexten): "Why don't one on de de'step done forget her and of King Edward, and trusting he Toubs (the sexton); "I do, sir; the and had a pleasant voyage, congregation does it every flunday

"St. Louis doctor sets sixty crazy women to shopping as a cure," she read from the paper.
""Spose when they can shop all day Her only rejoinder was a look of

contempt.

She Was Going. Jones—I saw a great deal of Evely Swellington last winter. I saw you talking to her this morning "Yes; she was telling me she hoped

"No; she's going to Asheville."

For Lack of a Newspaper. A quiet and retiring citizen occucare when a masterful stout woman

to hide he was fixed and subjugated by her glittering eye. He rose and claimed in tones that reached to the "What do you want to stand up there for? Come here and sit on

"Madam," grasped the man, as his face became scarlet. "I beg your "What do you mean?" shricked the woman. "You know very well I was speaking to my niece there behind

A Physical Wreck, Magistrate-"What! Do you mean The Universal Language.

"My dear Mr. Trent," it ran, "I am leaving England to night"—it was lated—the propions of the propion

interior. You have by this time, no mented Gen. Horace Porter, "Is all the language very well, but there is danger in too taught you was not Calabar, nor much enthusiasm. I know of one

"And the young man grew thoughtful and grave; for he had passed in a cab."-Woman's Home Companio

No Essential Omitted.

you came to me, and the temptation closely and then said to his lieu-"Is everything in readiness for this

you like to forward to my lawyers "Yes, sir," replied the lieutenant, will be met. Faithfully yours, Arthur saluting. "Our arms are in first-class order, here are the reporters, there are the flashlight camera men, and I

A Better Way. "After all, I expect I shouldn't have at boarding school, and I can't help heard from her in two weeks Mrs. Parvenn-"You ought to have once schools."

> He: "But I tell you what it is, Maude; if your father is at all un-reasonable, I shall put my back to the wall and er or "
> Sho: "And keep it there, That

Mrs. Dobson: "Bridget told me she saw, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson going to church this morning. I wonder what's

Mr. Dobson: "Why, ofther Mr. Hobson has had another attack of heart trouble or Mrs. Hobson has a

A young coupte from the suburbs A few days after the visited a ten-room, and had the place tlement. She placed the damages at to supply the necessary implement \$25,000. "Oh, that sum is unreasonable," re- palatable admixture of the tea, cream,

nearly fifty yours old, I believe I am | "Can we have a speen?" inculred the swaln "Cortainly," replied the observant ttendent; "I am just thlying up, and you can lave the whole room to yourselves in a minute or twb.

> He who injured you will never for-The average depth of the Buglish annel in about 110 foot. Couldn't Get In.

Mandy was a young colored girl. south. One afternoon the came to that man for ten years, ran after him her northern mistrons and handed her a vielting card,

mistrass, "Why didn't you ask both lof tham to come in?"

Sugar is to be found in the map of

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## Wanamaker & Brown

as known as buckskin, and was worn with the fiesh outwards, a soft nappy

finish being preferred. Probably the leather was originally back or deer skin, but when the supply of hides from this source became scarce, the harmless sheep skin or basil had to do duty for imitation then as now. What the sanitary condition of a pair been in these good old times we trem-ble to think; the age, however, was rude and the aesthetic side of life troubled people very little. At

events, in an age when money was scarce and wages low, the leather jerkin and breeches were appreciated at all events for their wearing quall tles. Fighting was as often as the most serious business of life, and the leather uniform was perhaps the tentions of an enemy, or the wear and tear consequent upon campaigning and sleeping on the ground as often as

Many good stories are related with reference to leather breeches by ol prominent authority on excise, mai England that the exciseman in Shakespeare's time had a rough and ready speare's time had a rough and ready way of telling whether the beer was up to the requisite. As a matter of fact, it was the custom for him to pour out a little of the suspected and seal immediately, inverting the far one a bouch and for the government tester to sit himself down.

The work is easily and culckly done—

the small used of liquor. If at the focts, and the ale house keeper was fined accordingly. To-day we have vastly improved upon this crude methmore than likely in spite of chemical liquor, around than was, the case it

the days of the leather breeches ex Another story of more recent date Is also worth tolling. A volume of ancedetos has lately been issued in Britain under the title of "A Pamily Chronicle," which rofer to the customs provalling a century ago. Speaking of Lady Salisbury, who lived in the thirties, the author of the book appearance. It was agalu thom again, and were at their with enud to extemporize any riding costome for their journey home.

This sooms to suggest ofther tha breaches were too small to begin with, or that poor tanning wan not unknown oven a hundred years ago for leather breeches for soldiers and explorers and there are firms in Lonregularly employed on this survival the cuntoms of olden times, -- Sho nd Loather Reporter.

Italy leads the nations of the world

is thrown into the pit at night, and rate strips the carcass of its fiesh. Once a month there is a general slay, shoes, stockings, and gloves to match ingo of rats by gas. The rats are sleek each gown. Then in the evening there and plump, and their hides are in excellent condition. Their skins are removed and treated and eventually are made into kid gloves."

The last time we had occasion to publish quotations or the rat skin market of Europe the supply was confined to the Naples sewer rats.

The glove skin rat appears to have been used in shoes for street and business wear. Thirty to thirty-six inch coats are common in shoes, for street, and business wear. The shoes, stockings, and gloves to match side. Novelty bands are as often used. Plain and elegant models, in which commanding more attention than they did at the beginning of the season, when the shorter lengths were must in shoes for street, and business wear. Thirty to thirty-six inch coats are common of the rate shoes, stockings, and gloves to match shoes, stockings, and gloves to match shoes, stockings, and gloves to match course, mean a large stock of hats, crown, and novel fancy feathers at the in shoes for street, and business wear. Thirty to thirty-six inch coats are common to have been used through the seach gown. Then in the evening there would be a pyrotechnical display of ostrich forms the trimming, are decided and eventually are made to display of ostrich forms the trimming, are decided and eventually are made to be guarded by detective.

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REQUEST AND REPLY

Said he: "Although I don't comple I wish you'd learn to make Those toothsome little griddle cakes

l do not blamo you, love," sho parrec Done father used to buy!

A Scotch farmer, whose practical rain, and the horses put up. When the time came for going home the carriage was duly ordered, but did not nother links. On being remonstrated went hopping about the floor on their John thus answered:

of their wet leather breeches, new local it impossible to struckle into I'm put(in' doon my cabbagos, hoops,

Plies are not the only things found ber, dredged up out of the Baltle Bea ocoully there was distinctly visible tooth and claws intact,

"Is Wonry Ruggion in do hosportal?" "Woth do matter will him?" "Do doctor says it's water on

"Wot'e dat? Water on Weary's brain! Bay, he must have left his had off whon 'twas rainin'---he never get it no odder way," |- FORTUNES SPENT ON CLOTHES

Suits Radically Cut In Price

States the possistion of money is the proof of powers. The love of beauty, the impulse of money is the proof of money is the best shops are showing a selection of models that run through all graduating and love all these things to dear the country, the best shops are showing a selection of models that run through all graduating and love all these things to solder it good economy to clean up.

We consider it good economy to clean up means to the demonstration of money power! The treely of flowers, are at one extreme, in the love of money making more money, having no brime to speak of. Them the best shops are showing a selection of models that run through all graduating great attention of sile urbans, or those made entirely of flowers, are at one extreme, in the love of salls with the love of flowers, are at one extreme. The sallor has undoubtedly proved the love that the light crowned buts with the love of the wide frilly variety. Sating are very good, especially sallow with the wide frilly variety. The wide finity variety with the wide frilly variety. The wide finity variety with the wide frilly variety. The wide finity variety with the wide frilly variety. The wide wide frilly variety. The wide finity variety with the wide frilly variety. The wide finity variety with the wide finity variety. The wide finity variety with the wide finity variety. The wide wide finity variety. The wide finity variety with the wide finity variety. The wide finity variety with the wide finity variety. The wide finity variety with the wide finity variety. The wide but their idle women have nothing in we have the high crowned hats, with life save this mad race in display, narrow rolling brims, and brims says Upton Sinclair in his latest book, gradually—widening, until we arrive "The Metropolis." So it has come at the enormously wide leghorns and about that the woman who can con- hair braids which make up so many sume wealth most conspicuously— picturesque models and which reach this is the woman who is most ap- the limit of extreme size. Between planded and most noticed.

ists have nothing in the world to of them of lace or net, and many of think about except to wear clothes, them of braids or of body hats. With for which they pay prices which were this gratifying variety to select from, almost impossible to credit. Some of the choice for youthful wearers falls them were garments made of real oftenest on the large hats, while more lace of Paristan embroldery so film mature, and equally elegant fashion that the people who make them had to sit in damp cellars, because the shapes more to their liking. High sandight would dry the fine threads crowns have been so favorably reand cause them to break! A single celyed that we may expect them again quently observed this season, especially in the all-white net and lace hats. for which they pay prices which were this gratifying variety to select from,

the same lady has been known to small, and are shown in a variety of spend \$1,250 on a spring hat! She most chic and charming combinations spend \$1,200 on a spring nat: She most chic and charming combinations also wore shoes of gray antelope skin, of materials. There are those of buckled with real mother-of-pearl, braid and flowers, or of braid and which had cost \$40. One of her ball lace; others of lace and flowers, lace dresses was a gorgeous and intricate and silk, net and braids and many affair of pale green chiffon satin, with made entirely of blossoms and foliage orchids embroidered in oxidized sil. A pretty example is the high

aving \$35 for a lace handkerchief, or over a covering of chiffon, and the

ket of Europe the supply was confined to the Naples sewer rats.

They are composed of a gown-room, the decorations. Models in leghorn
They are composed of a gown-room, the decorations. Models in leghorn
made perfectly dust-proof, and with and natural colored-straw-are very
limproved its place of abode, menu
and mode of death. Lives in Paris
and has a pound, dines on horse and
dies by gas, whereupon its skin is
promptly made into a "kid" glove—
skirt is numbered; and in a chiffonier—charming, but far less expensive.

Flowers are promptly made into a "kid" glove— skirt is numbered, and in a chiffonier—charming, but far less expensive. Flowers are more the rage than presumably a twenty-button length drawer of the same number you would mousquetaire.

Here's a sure enough nature fake, and it is respectfully submitted to T. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C. for class a row of closets having shelves showing corn colored embroidery on pilled un with dainty lace-trimmed and in a chiffonier—charming, but far less expensive. Flowers are more the rage than models show abundant sprays of they are worn in bunches on the bottonhole of the fact.

A new flat cotton wash trimming is Roosevolt, Washington, D. C., for classification and treatment.—The Glover's Review.

Is a row of closets naving sheaved showing corn colored emerciaery on piled up with dainty lace-trimmed and an ecru band. A single plume of ostrich finishes the trimming at the there were two closets full of hats and the ostrich finishes the trimming at the configuration with STRAWBERRIES CANNED WITH- three others filled to overflowing with Some very airy and picturesque shoes. This fortunate lady had over hats, which are to be commended from 400 pairs of shoes, and she actually the standpoint of durability, are made Have your fars perfectly clean and had a cabinet with a card catalogue of hair braid and Tuscan bodies made

dry, then take equal parts of fresh lo keep account of them.

borries and sugar, and mix and mash lin spite of this, however, they sell-throughly. To accomplish this, take dom wear a gown more than two or smoothly row on row to a light wire of features in the season's footwear.

the small pool of liquor. If at the office of the brim, ond of say a quarter of an hour the leather breeches of the excheman did not stick to the blanch—and the beer —twas regarded as having insuffice clert "body" in it to satisfy the requirements of the king's loyal sub- of the summer has been an enjoyment feets, and the ale house keeper was whenever we wished through the winter.—From Woman's Home Companion for June.

The page of zerons, One hoard of some states and states, with their lifelike foliage and stoms, at Newport, of horseback and vegetation for the big popples, which have played to for June. hear of woird and reputative pots- millinery of this season. Where large chamoleons and lizards and king single flowers are not used, heavy sunkes; there was one young woman wreaths of smaller blossoms are Some were giving tennis tournamenta sometimes form an entire crown.

One of their consequences of the full libroke rious pace was that their health broke foature of the season, but an ever world her back. For, let no longer in down very quickly; and there were present accessory. These models on it as it was "in the olden days," when "For I, too, often sigh all sorts of bizarre ways of restoring which they are used in great profusion all the thought—and trimming—were For lovely clothes and hats like these it. One person would be eating nother are exceptional, but those on which lavished on the front of a dress or ing but spinach, and another would be it appears not at all would be very Buit. living on grass. One would chow a hard to find, A flower season meat mouthful of soup thirty-two times; and a demond for velvet ribbons, and the shys also drove to the Hoo with her four horses—the positilions in well-beautiful, had the good or had fortune another only once a week, Some went depth and tichness added by this direction of the first importance, for it is there that to marry a wife who brought with her out in the early moraing and walked fabric. Both velvet and silk ribbons wooden substitute for one of her barefooted on the grass, and othern are used on many models, either manners of the control of the little quality high-waisted glade, and other links. On being remonstrated went hopping about the floor on their little in management of color and in

TO STIMULATE EYELASHES

What woman does not wish for

ong, curling cyclashea?

cultivated.

"Hoch, sir," ways ho, "Il'a maybe not cures;" there was an automatte horse asked for, and as there seemed to be some matters below to be some mysterious bitch, one of the gentlemen went out to investigate be awful usoful at setting time, when the seement of the matters. To the amusement of the limit in the control of the setting time, when the control of the limit is setting the control of the limit in the control of the limit in the control of the limit is setting the control of the limit in the limit in the control of the limit is setting the control of the limit in the limit is setting the control of the limit in the limit is setting the control of the limit in the limit is setting the control of the limit in the limit is setting the control of the limit is setting the contro rie camol.

FINISHING LINGERIE BEAMS

A very clover blea for finishing the dhary clumsy French same. The much-desired beauties, Keep the eye satisfying to the eye. siltehos may be placed not too close lightly closed, that the grouse may together, so that it takes very little reach the roots of stubbern lashes, more time, and it is a far more nor although it the vaseline is fresh and teeth to allow them to eat broad and

STYLES IN MICLINERY.

17 17 HIN the magic society circles In spite of the craze for the big lauded and most noticed. these two extremes are numberless. The wives of the wealthy capital beautiful conservative models, many

ver, and a long Court train studded with diamonds, which cost \$6,000 their foliage. The crown is entirely without the jewels.

Another woman thought nothing of covered with the leaves, sewed thickly in the leaves, sewed thinkly in the leaves, sewed the leaves in the leaves

PHILADELPHIA

| Paying \$35 for a lace handkerchief, or coronet is made of the shaded bloss some skirts measure only two yards and made, like her hats, one for each and made, like her hats, one for each and made, like her hats, one for each and made and ma LEATHER BREECHES.

RATS.

RATS

the same basis. So do we:

noon and evening of each day; and usually form the side trimming of a the long coat, intended for mid-sum"In Paris there is a rat pond. It is some, who are adepts at quick turban of this kind. Turbans of this
a deep-walled pit, in which some thouchanges, would wear three or four a snape are prettily developed in braid.

The tendency in men's shoes is tosands of rats are kept. A dead horse day, and so need a couple of dozen with bands of filet embroidery, or of
ward more fancy effects. Perforated
is, thrown into the pit at night, and gowns for the show. This would; of velvet and silk-ribbons, laid about the yamps, tips and quarters are common

great favorite. While the idea is ood and the shape becoming, it is Flowers are more the rage than

A new flat cotton wash trimming is called the shirtwaist braid, and shows

tional, designs

THE TRIMMED BACK

opportunity offers for all kinds of nov-olties. Witness the Empire back, with hands and knoes to take off fat. combinations that modistes will strive pretty concells of buckles and modish. There were "rest cures" and "water to supply whatever of nevelty-may be little bows. Notice, too, the fashions. ble Jackets of to-day with their over emunded for addaummer hats,-The claborated bucks, covered with braiding, the short-waisted lines accontuate red by buttons and braid or satin orna-

> Walsts of filmy white materials are wardrobe shows the back a comple

Ruchings are very good, especially Little suits for boys are in the loose

The sailor has undoubtedly proves -Because of the po tints London smoke is a favorite again this season.

Necklaces of old gold, with barbaric

endants of semi-precious stones, are now in favor. In summer, all white is considered as deep mourning as is the hot and somber all black. Cretonne covered pillows, made

days' labor.

A well-known society lady had a dress of this material, and a hat to match it cost \$125. This sum, however, is by no means extraordinary for the smallest hats are not very full to the same hear brown to the same lace nate.

Bext season, and brims nave remained by in the all-white net and lace nate.

The rage for soutache braiding continues, and it is not only on silk and cloth but on linen and chiffon.

The smallest hats are not very just now is to make her client as slength. just now is to make her client as slen-der from shoulder to skirt hem as

colors for the summer season, ponge

tie and the soft lingerie collars belong

The lace Gibson stock is becoming

delicate colored mercerized em-broidery of the Greek key and conven-The popularity of black undressed or oozo leather shoes is worthy of

massed about crowns, and indeed who would not fall into the transgression of Lot's wife, A more thing like In bathing suits, and playing loap frog Almost all models bring to notice developing into a salt cellar would after dinner, and so on.

Almost all models bring to notice developing into a salt cellar would the usofulness of ribbon in their comprobably not deter the woman of 1908

no longer made with fronts a mass of the embroidery and carefully put to They are one of the details that gother iscos, and the backs left for make a homely woman attractive, and raken with just a few meagre tucks. It does seem as though they could be The smart walst of this summer's Vasolino-pure, white vaholine- duplicate of the front, fuck for tuck, rocallly there was distinctly visible rough soams of lingeric is to button-rubbed on with a small brush every lace for lace. Sad news for the claver tooth and claws tutout for these sales who makes her own blouses, but

> vicemble way of finishing off the of good quality it cannot burt the butter, bisenits, or any furtingeous wrong side of seams. This idea may be carried out in making up linkerie hats, for, where there is a neam, it is contrary, the eyes become the teeth. It forments during the contrary, the eyes become the teeth. It forments during the must be arranged so that no rough brilliant under treatment, while the night, becomes acid, and slowly inedges protrude. The idea may also be longer tastes make a marked improve lines the teeth. Clean the children's used on a sheer muslin dress. ment in the appearance.



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and 7.30 p. m., preaching. Thurs day evening prayer meeting, 7.30. Umiversalist Church. - Rev. N. C. lickey, Pastor. 11.00 a.m. and 7.80

p.m., public worship. St. Mark's Church.— Rev. Wm. H Stone, Rector, will officiate at 7.80 and 10.30 a.m., and 7.30 p.m.

Italian Evangelical Church -- Rev Cromonesi, p. p., Pastor. 10.15 a.m. Sunday School. 11.00, preaching service 7.00 p.m., preaching service. First and bird Thursday evening, prayer meeting

List of uncalled-for letters in the enton Post Office on Wednesday, June 10, 1903 : Mrs Emma Long DT Dozelt Mrs Florence Bruun \_ Charles Lapolia

Mrs Saille Woolley Elwood Thompson Miss Sadie White GR Sandon Persons calling for any of the above etters-will please state that it has

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advortise it for sale.

John A Hoyle, cess-pool, ato J O Johnson, Fire Warden .... South Jersey Republican M Cavenegh, " Wm Bernahonse, labor Saturday, June 18, 1908.

H MoD Little, supplies Town Council Meeting. Telephone Co, firealarm service...

Board of Health

H McD Little, tools, etc.

Total of all bills, \$1234.58.

eprinkling.

which was adopted:

with all concessions, for fleid meeting,

Fourth of July Association granted

Independent Fire Company asked for

Council passed resolution asking Com-

mission to turnish water for afrest

Mr. White introduced the following

escure any concession from the proposed advance rate, but were informed by the railroad officials

that the Atlantic City Railroad had been operated

Whereas, Town Council deems it of the utmost

importance for the advancement of the growth, prosperity and best interest of the Town that rail-

road rates should be kept at the lowest cost possi-

ble consistent with asfe and efficient management,

tockholders on their investment; therefore be it

to examine the records of the State Hallroad Com-

and such other records and statistics as are avail-

cials as to I see it cust shoot; and be it further

able, to secortain (f the caim of the relitored offi-

Bosolved, That the Solicitor is requested to re-

port to Council at the earliest o portunity the

Recoved, That if in his logisment he considers it wise or expedient to do so, to bring the matter to the attention of the Later-State Commerce Com

mission or State Railroad Commission, and soot

such remedies as may be obtainable; and be it

Resolved. That the Solicitor is authorized to ac-

ction with any other party or parties

and with due regard for proper returns to the

Resolved, That the Town Solicifor be instru

by them at a loss for years, and that no conce

on the rate of fare could be looked for; and

all on their building-endorsed by Fire

Highways.

Regular meeting on Saturday evenng, June 6th. All members present. Highway Committee reported that Council visited the proposed new street. (extension of Packard), and can see no sufficient reason for opening it at pres-Goy Tomasella O L Babbitt

SUPPLEMENT TO

Light Committee reported part of the changes in errest lights made, and the nieuce under wav. The applications for bottling license were disposed of. Ben Foglietto's was

VOID OF BYE TO LWO. Fire Escape Committee reported that Aug. 19 and 20. Granted. nearly all parties had complied with the suggestions; others were doing so. Com- use of Park on the Fourth, with permittee was instructed to institute pro- mission to parade. ceedings to enforce erection of fire es

ranted; and Fronk Jacobet reineed.

Mr. Powler sent bill of one dollar for Chief Lenz. Referred to Com storing water meter one month; also, with power to act. bill for use of a spring which he has fitted up, near the Park, \$25 for season of 1908-in advance. An entertaining letter accompanied these bills, which were referred to Committee on Law and Order, for investigation.

Bille ordered paid;

Poor Fond...... Geo Elvins, goods.. Wm L Black, goods M Rubba, goods ... Harry Wells, goods E Blookwell, goods Town Purpose J W Myera. Water Dept, extra rent O & Wood, postage on Reports...... 5 09

rom Tell, killing dogs P flanere, bauling engine ... H MoD Little, supplies W H Bernahouse, buss bire. Bank Bros, trousers for police

Bireet Lighten.

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Washington Street residents asked that Street be graveled. Referred. M. J. Dwyer asked for liquor license for Hotel Columbia, Jos. Campiglia for Union; John D. Giacomo for his hotel. \$140 69 bas. Penza asked renewal of bottling icense. All referred. Mr. Boyer offered a resolution, which \$10 90 <del>rae adopted, d</del>irecti<del>ng Law a</del>nd Order

ommittee to procure written opinion from Solicitor as to the legality of an ortnance which will prohibit all-treation at any licensed bar in town. Law and Order Committee, auth to appoint a day police.

George E. Strouse and M. P. Pfeil Ominated for Town Justice. Strouse elected -- 5 to 2: Property Committee instructed to employ a suitable person to care for Park-

Overseer of the Poor authorized to purchase a wheel chair for that Italian at Almahouse.

Highway Committee wish to accertain cost of establishing permanent grades of streets and walks, -to call a special meeting to report, if necessary. As next regular meeting would be July 4th, voted to meet on the 6th. Adjourned.

Everybody reads the Republican A GOOD REASON.

Whereas, Town Council having learned of a contemplated advance in cost of transportation by the railroads passing through Hammonton, and a committee of Town Council having been unable to Hantmonton People Can Te You Why It Is So. Doane's Kidney Pills ours the cause of dissace, and that is why the oures are always esting. This remedy strengthens and tones up the kidneys, balping them to drive out of

the body the liquid polsons that cause buck-

ache, headache and distressing kidney and

pricery complaints. Hammonton people teatily to permenent cures. Rev. Jos. Transcrioi, living on Third St. gen to subse from sharp-palne-through the small of my back directly ever my kidney reglous. I was unable to find a comfortable position at night and was in a miserable condition. Coming to the conclusion that my kidneys were in a disordered condition, and having a box of Doane's Ridney Pitts in the house, I began their use, and was able to walk down town that night. Dozne's Kidney Pills are very quick in giving me relief of this annoying trouble, and I can conscientiously commend them to other persons suffering from kidney trouble. I prosured Dosn's Kidney Pills at the Red Cross Drug Store,"