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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1912.

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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE. Albert Walther was home over be róth. Miss Edith Simons visited Ham monton relatives ton yesterday. Suburban school houses are now undergoing annual repair. ber parents, at Elm. J. K. Lintner and family are summering at Cedar Brook. Mrs. Wm. Miller will spend the month of August in Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Niepling is enter-taining Miss Alyce Moore, from Bridgeton.

Mrs. Walter Bakely and infant land, Maine. son visited her brother and sister, at Leesburg, N. J.

Born, on Sunday, July 14th, in since last issue. Hammonton, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bea Harry Murphy, a son.

Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse is spend- Mrs. Chas. Slack. ing some time in Sumter, S. C. with her son Andrew. Baker Brothers have opened a

handware store on Central Avenue, just around the corner.

Mr. Mills, from Indiana, Pa., a brother of the late Mrs. Warrington, spent a few days here.

Mrs. Chas. Wootten, of Haddon Hattie Cook, from Newark. Heights, was for a few days the guest of Mrs. William Miller, her niece.

Some of the finest dewberries we have eaten this season came from the farm of F. S. Swift. They were delicious.

Do you read our reports of Town Cogley. Council meetings? You can see therein how your money is spent, and who is attending to the Town business.

Postmaster Elvins has installed Lillian Martin, and Mr. Frank a machine for cancelling stamps and-postmarking letters. It does its work rapidly and well,-saves time and labor.

Guests at A. G. Niepling's on pital. The Bible School at noon. the 16th : Mr. and Mrs. T. B. En-dicott, Mrs. Emilie Baake and sermon by Pastor W. L. Shaw.

During the storm on Wednesday

son, Mr. John Wourld, Mr. W. J. Cartwright, all of Atlantic City; also Mr. Wnr. Hunter and party, from Haddonfield. morning, lightning struck the resi-dence of Billy Williams, on Chew Road, doing considerable damage. Another bolt visited Gerstenfeld's House. house, near the gas plant, chasing at the "Homelike Church." about in its usual eccentric way, spoiling a chimney, removing wall plaster, smashing a window, etc. Happily, in neither case did fire Sunday after Trinity. 7.10, Mornresult, nor was any one injured. The picnic committees of the School; 7.30, Evening Player, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyte-St. James' Day, Thursday, July rian Sunday Schools met on Wed- 25th : 7.10, Morning Prayer; 7.30, nesday evening, and decided to Holy Communion ; 5.00, Evening recommend Clementon as the place | Prayer. this year, and Tuesday, August 13th, as the date. The schools help you spend the Sabbath right will take action to-morrow, when iy. A comfortable church, good it is hoped that a large number music. Morning theme, at 10.30, will be present and vote. Last Saturday night, some one stopped at Wm. A. Hood's residence, on Peach Street, sorted over Christian life," Sabbath School is potted plants on the front piazza, at noon. At 6.15, Miriam Wood selected the choicest and carried it and the Christian Endeavor Socieaway. It is suspected that it was ty will discuss "Christian common sense." the same party who raided two

<u> KARARAN</u> T. B. Paullin was in Hammon-Miss Maude Super is visiting We are sorry to hear that Wm. H. Burgess is not so well. A fine bunch of gladiolas graced this office, from Bassett & Weller's greenhouse. Mrs. H. T. Pressey is spending the summer with a niece, in Oak-Charles D. Jacobs and family were numbered among the visitors Raymond Beard, a former Hammonton boy, visited at his sister's. Mrs. J. H. Lance is entertaining her sisters, Misses Ray and Cora Vanaman, of Bridgeton.

South

Joseph Geppert and family, from Philadelphia, enjoyed a week with his sister, Mrs. Otis Small.

Mrs. C. A. Leonard is entertaining her nicces, Misses Mary and

Miss M. C. Keyser, of West Philadelphia, has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs.-William Miller.

Miss Mary Jacobs has gone to New York for a couple of weeks. She has been visiting the Misses

Miss Ella G. Measley entertained few of her friends from Atlantic City over 16th, including Misses Ethel and Nellie Clements, Miss Clement.

M. E. Church. Class meeting at 9.30. 10.30, preaching by Rev. J. D. Webb, of the Methodist Hos-

Baptist Church, H. P. Hoskins pastor. Morning sermon at 10.30, "Our daily bread," Prov. xxx. 8-9. Evening, 7.30, "It doth not yet appear," 1 John iii. 2. Mid-week service Thursday night. Our church is as cool as your home; and better still, it is Our Father's A cordial welcome to all

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Howard Davis, rector. Seventh ing Prayer; 7.30 and 10.30, Holy Communion; at 11.45, Summay

Presbyterian Church "High or low, rich or poor ; is it God's appointed place ?" Even'g, 7.30, theme, "The perfume of the

On Tuesday evening, 23rd inst.

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Remember, it is an unrestricted choice of every Men's and Young Men's Suit in our Clothing Department.

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| that was \$20, | Boys' \$3 and \$2.50 Suit at \$2 | | |
| reduced to \$14 | \$2 and \$1.50 Boys' Suits at 05 cents | | |

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neighboring places recently and pulled up by the roots such plants at eight o'clock, at the Baptist

as he selected ; and at one place Church, the pastor will give an he was seen and recognized. Address on "Hymnology, hymns, and hymn writers." This address There were three gambling wheels among the anusements in town on was originally prepared and given Tuesday. The operators were very for the Scranton Ministers' Confer-

wary in the business, but one was ence. Everyone cordially invited. caught, arrested, and fined, and) From July 20th to August 3rd, the others compelled to close up the Boy Scouts of America squad and get out of town. Another of our town will camp on Briganwas seen to pick a pocket, and tho' tine Beach. There may be several nothing was found on him, Justice hoys wishing to go who cannot DeMarco took it on himself to secure the necessary small amount, send the fellow to May's Landing If any one wishes to give such a boy the trip of his life, or if you without bail.

George O. Drake, a former Hammontonian, died on Wednesday, the 17th just., at the home of his get in touch with Rev. Wallace S. mother, near the foot of Hammonton Lake, aged 34 years. He had been suffering with tuberculosis the Foultry Ralsers Association of for a long time, and after treatment at a sanitarium in Pennsylvanla, Company parlor on the evening of came home in April last. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's vrementary new, Church, yesterday, after which hin ens is cordially invited. There is remains were taken to Chester, sure to be something of interest for remains were taken of Caroles aure to be something or inconstruct Penna, for burlal. His mother, you, The object of this association wife, three brothers and three slaters is to further the raising of better is to further the raising of better whe, three monacta and more and the control is to turner the masne to turner the monacta and the monacta. George chickens, and more of 'em. Come was well known here, and esteemed and join us. Site'y. by his friends.

Suit in the house that was \$15 and \$12.50 reduced to \$10

Every Man's and Young Man's \$10 Suit reduced to \$7.50

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75 cent men's Alpaca Coats

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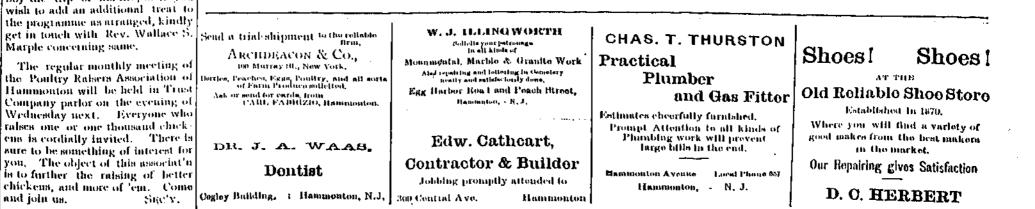
Men's \$1 Wash Pants at 50 cents. of blue and white dotted.

Prices quoted are from our former low prices.

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Hammonton



PULPIT TOPICS.

coloring this story of Christ and the fishermen of Galilee.

disappointed ment the second intro-

waiting for a more favorable time t be used again. It was not pleasant work, would not have been if fish had been caught, but was doubly so now all that had been gained by the hard work already done was more work Now this is a scene which finds

full of good fish: Peter and his com num. The spation of the stype recease of mem system of the server recease of the sense this great word of Jesus was prought up in a term of the spatian and again pointed fishermen: "We have been content in for this word, we need to plan and fitting bards and many rights, and bars taken nothing—torn and filting the experison and filting the statem and the recompense for this our roll, bands and hearts that are weary with a great draught in a deep meaning. It mems takes nothing—torn and filting torn and disappointed. Others may hap have been content in a serie state of the remarkable effect the reterminkable effect. The fell down at Jesus' feet the remarkable effect the nearly have been content in the state and many not ary takes and bounders that a draught in a deep place? The contrainable first the returnes are state and the recomplex to show for all our ardwous the state and the recomplex the meaning the many carse the procession and the procession and the returne takes nothing—torn and filting torn and the procession and the procession and the procession and the procession and the strate area of the server test because of His early train in the procession and the contrage nor the ambition of the serve first the returne takes and bounders the server test because of His early train in the procession and the procession and the serve first the returne takes and the serve test because of His early train in the procession and the serve test because of His serve first the returne the returne takes and the serve test because of His serve first the returne takes and the serve test because of His serve first the serve first the returne take the the test memory the serve first the procession the kingdom of Hisary the serve first the serve first the returne take the the test memory the serve first the serve firs t is full of opportunities, of prizes ity of vanities, all is vanity."

But now new actors appear upon the sudden, the shore, where our fishermen, had been tolling alone, is peopled with had actually introduced some of th to Blm, and those who had met Him and been convince that in Him they had found Him of whom Mosee and the prophets did write--the promised and long-expected Messiah. It is the their troubled hearts. But they must wait, for an "He stood there by the Fit jam this inter ye!" upon Him to hear the Word of God." "Why?" aided the general. And his first act did not promise much "Niver moind! I know me a cululy asks for the loan of flich boat, provost marshal." which might still have been used for Sahips, allp away.

Yet even no Ho brings these weary appointed men just what they need. For an they listen to the gracione and scribbed a pass. The private sur-words that fait from His tips they for-get their fruitiess toil, their weariness, veyed it, and passed him, remarking do so because their training and the best prize this world can offer is as nothing compared with the prize of the ligh calling of God in Christ Josu that man does not indeed live by bread alone, but by every word which pro credeth from the month of Clod.

inter of this poor, and asappointings the doorr and around the house two and acting winely to any direction, fort. The bears our burdens and taxted wiren are field, isolated from one and acting winely to any direction, our sorrows and were our tears, and other and connected with an induction except in that of his regular yors. is in all things touched with a feeling apparatus. When the anake attempts flon for our infirmities. He bolouge to us to enter the bouse or go under it, he . And as to the discernment and com for our intermentes, its belongs to us to enter the noise or go unver it, no prehenden of truth, most persons de site of us, our broker, the Sun completes the circuit as he crawls prehenden of truth, most persons de first Student; "What i of man, its ubiles with us always, over the two wires, and if the shock pend entirely spon their infultions red spot on your nowo?" tesson He teaches us to the same which these disciples had to frighten him off.

learn: To seek first the kingdom of God and His rightcousness, shall we rebel? 'And if in its teaching He puts

The dist dist mate tools usey nave growth not store the place they mare tools use have persuaded Peter tools as non-they have persuaded Peter tools as non-they have caucht nothing—and new persuaded Peter tools as non-they have caucht nothing—and as they were not failing for please. "Nevertheless, at Thy word is as non-they depended for a livelhout how no as the store dependenced companies to they depended for a livelhout how no as they were not failing for please is the store dependenced companies that has gone for a livelhout how no as they were not failing for please is the store dependenced companies that has gone for a livelhout how no as they were not failing for please is the store dependenced companies that has gone for a livelhout how no as they were not failing for please is the store dependenced companies that has gone for a livelhout how no as not many store, Peter, and you did not rest for the start hey depended for a livelhout how no as not main matter that, when the light was no small matter to a store when they find both the shift is as not main they find both the shift is and every find hey have that for the start hey find hey have that for the start hey find hey have that as and they find both the shift is a rest and allow in the store when they find both the shift is as not main they find both the shift is as not main they find both the shift is a were hungry, they were pror, they were more, they shad they goads is in a loan to be find they failed both they find allow to do its first they dependence that when the light were diver store was as store of the store when they find both the shift is a rest. They wore data, find they find doth the shift is a ratio of the store when they find doth the shift is a ratio of the store of the store when they find doth the shift. They for the store they shift has a series of the store when they find doth the shift is a rest of the store when they find doth the shift. They for the store they shift has a series of the store when they is the store when they a trial of faith when He tells you to let down your net for a draught at a time and in a place where your reason tells you no fish can possibly be caught. But now as then, all things are yessible to him that believes, and, con-versely, nothing is possible to him that will not halleve.

cess has crowned nonest energy the net reter. The feat down at beside term may break by reason of the vory mul-saying. Depart from me, for I am a titude of the catch or the ship sink before it reaches the shore. Or let us this? Was it not because there flaghed may break by reason or the way man, O Lord?" Why did he say titude of the catch or the ship sink before it reaches the shore. Or let us say that there was no mishap, not only were the flash caught in the not but the not-held them safe till they were the Mar. full they were the Mar. full they were with the prize reached the shore in the more were was no mishap, not only were the flash caught in the not but the more held them safe till they were with the prize reached the shore in the more were was no mishap, not only were the flash caught in the not but the more held them safe till they were with the prize reached the shore in the more were was no mishap, not only were the flash caught in the not but the more with the prize reached the shore in the more were was no mishap. Not only were the flash the was that flash the saw that Jesus was God the they matestic with the prize reached the shore in the more were were the shore in the more were was no mishap. Not only were the flash the boat, and the boat filled with the prize reached the shore in the more were was no mishap. Not only were the flash the boat mission of the true character of drawn into the boat, and the boat filled with the prize reached the shore in the commanded the boat mission of the true holy, matestic with the prize reached the shore in the commanded the boat mission of the true holy, matestic the commanded the boat mission of the true holy, matestic the shore the boat mission of the true holy, matestic the shore the boat mission of the true holy, matestic the shore the boat mission of the true holy, matestic the shore the boat mission of the true holy, matestic the shore the boat mission of the true holy and summe, we die all our lives in littice the shore the boat mission of the true holy and atter. Not more women he born in this land! which the prize reached the shore in safety,—yet it will be true that all men the company of that holy, majestic than to win its cartbly prizes, must bled man. And in truth there is noth-wild bitter disaponting of wisdom is, "Get wild bitter disaponting of wisdom is an alternate readto repentance.

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"Niver molud! I know me ordhers. and his first act did not promise much "The a pass yo must have from the wildom, and with all thy getting, get and then proceeds to preach a sermon "Woll, I'm the provost murnhal," morning hours, antd General Hughes,

"I don't care if yo he the Prisident, yez show mo yer pans?"

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NOT AGREEABLE TO UNAKES.

bread of Re. Jenus Christ has come is here, in the midst of this user, and disappointing the doorr and around the house two to develop the faculty of thinking world. Now he gets does not full him, it is more for that. Every one known that he does not full him, it is more for that. Every one known that he decond student; "(Hansos,"

Enworth League,

while they have tolled for these they the utterly undeserved reception of the margin of the margin of the Revised wives and destinte with a the margin of the margin of the Revised wives and destinte with a the margin of the ma Thank God that for the heaviest of the text. "Wisdom is the principal The Lord Jesus. new neters appear upon the o shore, where our fisherment colling alone, is peopled with the process of the leaviest of the text. "Wildom is the period the burdens of life He also has a thing, therefore get wisigm;" but the marginal reading is more senten-to a shore, where our fisherment was spurned and east off. Thank (lod had been tolling alone, is peopled with a moticy throng. Surely it must be something unusual that has led such a something unusual that has led such a and lifted thee up and conterted thee hake a study of wisdom. No one hake a study of wisdom, No one hake a study of one of these plants, This hat the bake for we need to have study hake a study of wisdom, No one hake a study of wisdom, No hake a study of wisdom, No hake a study of w something unusual that and have a hour, crowd to the sensile at such an hour, They are following One who is not un-They are following One who is not un-there is the state of the state o

than this, and no truth that le less The New York Tribune tells this understood or that should be more and long-expected Messiah. It is the abcedote of an Irish volunteer, who ennestly impressed on the minds of which now appears upon the scene was acling as guard over a captured the young. Judging by the way has come down to the lake, seek- Sponish storehouse in the Philippines, people talk, it appears that at least an impediment in her speech? ing, who will doubt it, these humble and had received ordere to be in one had persons out of ten inagine that en whom He had already met, pass without a special permit from wisdom comes by intuition, and that cloven and begins to yawn. Reperinent when the bestallen them, whet ing and able to do for them, whet . General Highes was provest mar-offliand judgments on all ports of they had not been able to do for themof finding of which they had as yot hear the storehouse, he found himself that there is a great deal of loose

"The berinning of wisdom is Get understanding" Get "common nense and get discomment. Common sense In an expression used to signify the ability to recognize what is good and object to my seeking your hand?" Not a foot do ye stop faside here ill right and practical, and to act in ac-The general drew out a blank book cordance with a sound judgment. Only like me he would." Tatler, und scribbed a pass. The private sur-"Why dhin't yez do that without all habits and experience, and also the practice of the people about them hading Blank?

being to show them what in right, A farmer, a fisherman, a skilled nechanic or a trader will show comfeeds their hungry sould with this. An exchange tells us that elactricity mon source in doing his work or con-

but not one in a hundred seems to j know that that faculty needs to be

The serinon is initianed. Many of the -that may or may not be true, but if it is, he certainly never produced with his brush a finer work of art than he did with the pen with which he wrote the third Gospel, and few of its great pictures exceed in vitality and vivid pictures the water is deep. Seasoned and experienced fisherman that are recognized among us. They have never learned to appreciate the gon and were driven to East St. Louis, meant by the Kingdom of Heaven.

work already done was more work ow this is a scene which finds tittion frequent enough in this to work for the promised blessing. He does not miraculously transfer the fish thy life of curs. The lake was i of good fish; Peter and his com-is full of opportunities, of prizes at tempt men to their winning. Yet at tempt men to their winning. At t

been through this know what it is. this method of treating its effects as shall acknowledge Him as King, and gering plin. O dou, i play inco to This is the judicious use of sonp, was these difference ducas, and is in a more women he born in this land! ter and alcohol. (sides these. To the ourselves down to Ramabal has under her sheltering Dr. Thomas A. Berryhill, medical any particular definition of it would

girls. She says: "I am working upon faith principles, depending upon God alone, I make my needs known to Him, and Ho puts dried. Some time afterward, flushing exactly and only what he sees in it. it into the hearly of His dear children with alcohol follows. That is the treat Any attempt to define truth in that to supply our needs." --Child's Paper. with alcohol follows. That is the treat- Any attempt to denne that in our the says it is very effective, way limits the truth to the measure A BAD BREAK.

Guest (alming to be polite)-in- during the warm season, when the log it. The food which we ate last of thy unfitness and statutoress, a great work or by the rule of causer from the land of the sourcessful fisher of men. H. D. S. must be a purple-ful and pergistent deed I have, and I assure you I did notes of the skin are open. The infin- week will not carry us through this fort to become whee. There is no truth more practical not wish to cat anything else for itesimal globules of oil from the plant, week. days after.

THE ONLY IMPEDIMENT Peek-Yes, she gets sleepy about

FAITHFULNERS.

himself." Fliegende Blactter,

"Do you think your father would that appeared to be. Findbly the llou- necessary to the bringing in of the "Don't know, I'm mire. If he's any before the rash appeared he had don-

OF COURSE.

ed the allmont, and so confirmed the Brown What reason have you for doctor's disgnash. valls that typolaoning offects the thuith Well to live of mine, and

Brown Yes, Yes, I know, but what sense. The affection is nothing more other reason? Harper's Bazar,

ACCOUNTED FOR.

"Pa, why was 'Mary, Mary, gutte contrary " "Mary be a woman'n name, my non?" New York Prom, First Atuitent: "What makes that

pomorsen a faculty of discorament. First Bludent: "flangen of what?"

CANINE DETECTIVES.

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 rebel? And if in its teaching He puts to the test our faith, as He certainly did that of Peter, shall we fail.
 protect: shall we fail.

 A wonderful pleture this which the inspired pen of the exangelist has drawn for us in the Gospel for this was a painter, as well as a physician -that may or may not be true, but if
 rebel? And if in its teaching He puts to the test our faith, as He certainly did that of Peter; shall we fail.
 Topic for July 21, 1912.

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 The serimon is finished. Many of the impress our minds with the idea that
 The leaving of the leaving, hurrying
 Mark 4: 26-32; Matt, 13: 23.

must be determined effort to acquaint a tar corner, where a price of the transformer of the subjects of the one-self personally with God as He gage telephone wire of copper lay on the number of the subjects of the one-stif personally with God as He gage telephone wire of coppet in the number of the subjects of the subjects of the ground. With its nose on the king and making them all productive bunch of wire, the hound bayed long of good works. By this means great

carried by the pollen through the air. The kingdom of Heaven is the proadhere to the exposed cutlele of hu- duet of the work of the Holy Spirit in man beinge, and even to their cloth, the world, whether that product is Eleck-fa it true that your wife has ing, in the latter case possibly to be found in the heart of the individual absorbed on contact. If the oll of the or in the church, or in the world at ivy, which is soluble in alcohol, is large, it is the accomplishment of once removed, and the affected parts God's purposes in the world; it is the soothed and coated elightly with alco. final outcome of flod's work for man hot residue, healing takes place rap- and in man. It is a vital force introduced into the world which trans-Frequently persons are polyoned forms men's characters, and so grad-"You have a tremendously faithful through patting on a sweater or a pair nally fransforms the world. It is the of fishing of which they had an yor which they caught confronted by a bayonet, and heard, thinking. The average man or woman dog, sir. As you turned to speak of gloves that have some time pre- reign of Christ on earth, which comhas never learned to look below the just now a strange dog tried to take viously been brought hito contact with menced as a tiny seed germ when the "Halt? If yez come a step further, surface of any of the great problems your meat, and just as he was going vine or shrub. Doctor Berryhill gives shepherds and the Magi worshipped of life or of any of the great trubs to snatch if your own dog catalit up duch an lantance which is interesting. Ithm, and is gaining ground continu-A lloutenant applied to him for treat- ally.

tennul remembored that a few days kingdom.

and the second in

Manager Waller Identified the wire good is accomplished even if no one possible to him that believes, and, con-versely, nothing is possible to him that will not believe. Note also that the Lord expects you to work for the promised blessing. He decay: religious pature from his trusted to the pature from his trusted to the pature from his trusted to work for the promised blessing. He

Many persons seem to be immuno of the man's

Is not only possible, but probable, therefore we need to he always study-

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ady affect them annually. That is non- of every time I disobeyed him." than a rash, an irritation of the akin, engler than I do, did you, dad?" was but one which is extremely palaful the relate of the young hopeful. to those who are easily affected by It. Detroit Free Press. cohot in for these persons a possible rellet from polyoning if they have ex-

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Dôware so long as you live of judg ing people by appearances. I.a Fon-

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Sunday School Lesson

_____ NO BRIGHTER.

"When you were a boy did you always mind your father?" asked the

"Not always, my son," replied the blood, and that recurrences of the mail governor, "but 1 was soundly thrash-

"Move Inside, gentur" cried the

conductor on the crowded train car. "Yo're breakin' the rules standin' en-"Home of them aln't," plued up a little man. "They're standin' on my

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ne. He crossed the room, inserted II you are wise; if you have no, care a key into a steel safe which was let into the wall, and opened the your mother, no doubt, has." It into the wall, and opened the your mother, no doubt, has." It are say to morrow we can ar-and, pointing a thick forefinger at Fleming, said: "Young men with brains"—he laid sarcastic stress upon the last words and repeated quick fury, gripped him. With stern "with brains have not alwave therm-""with brains have not alwave "we checked; have not have not have not a

ston or prosscution. You have seen day present for you," the confession."

trick of yours." So intent had they been upon their her closely, picked up a brouch of dispute that they had not heard the pearls and rables and held it against

door open, or seen the entrance of a her dress. girl who decisively interrupted them. "Your mather had excellent taste," She was remarkably pretty, with a he remarked. "But the setting spolls 'ree movement of limb and the alert the stones." look and confidence of a thoroughly Elsle turned away, "I can't think healthy, athlotic woman. She came and stood between the two men with low volce. "I suppose you mean t a diguity far exceeding her eighteen be kind, but I feel that you have sud dealy shown me another man than Years.

"You've heep quarreling," she said, the uncle I have always known-one I cannot trust or believe in. Oh, why accusingly. Her guardian's expression changed don't you act Justly and honosily?"

to a heatyn suile; it was like a mask Her whole frame quivered with h tendity of feeling. covaring his face at whit. "A matter of business between "It is such a mean, treacherous Fleming and mynelf. You're not in thing you are doing." torouted in this, Elsie," he answered. "These are not words you should

But Flembur, with a sudden doter use to my Ellate," was the slow, do liberate anower. "You had beller so ndn#tion, interposed. "Elete has a right to know, and to your room. You do not undershe shall. I asked your guardian to stand,"

consont to our engagement, dear," ho - Ho held the door open; she passed explained. "He conded because I am through without another word or poor. He forblds me to patent the ginnee, and when she had gone (iii invention that will make me rich lott drew a deep breath and stood enough to marry you, because it will for a moment looking at the glintendo harm to his business." to harm to his business." Ing lowercy. The girl looked from one to the But now an analety that had been

atten with waitted brows. "In it no?" for days his constant companion, that she asked Gillett;, and, without walt had lucked half suppressed in his ing for an answer; "How can you brain all through the interview with mevent Harry taking out his pat- Flowing, broke loose, making desper ont?" she asked again. the lines upon his face. He held Floming put lits arm round hor Floming safely with the signed con

autolly. She looked up into his face, feasion, but he had no signature bad, seeing the look of trouble and hold over the heads of men he dreadpain there, nextled clover to him with od more. Nothing to ward off his and don exclamation that was like a own exposure within the next week. nluh.

of rabhing him Elsie," he said, in a could not find. low, restrained tone. "In that safe flowly he ploked up the fewale, he has a confonation which he mays healthling as one who, having prolonger my father's signature, and he pared the way, yet pauses before title.

one had entered the room below. plained, in an eager whisper. The geins shimmered and gleaned Eleie's first impulse was to arouse

"I don't believe a word of it!" erted in the sunlight, and in spite of her the house, but she paused with a spoke across to dillett. Fleming, passionately. "It is some trouble the girl's eyes were attracted wild idea foremost in her mind that "You downed him, str. I suppose by their beauty. Gillett, watching Plenning himself might be below right, may as well come in and get him,

THE USUAL WAY.

Fair Helen blushed a rosy red As ever cheek might be. "And have you ever kissed," she said "Another girl but me?"

O, never yet such treasures were As on her ripe lips lay so, And memory chased, he looked it her And hated much to say so

For there were Bell and prim Louise And Anne and Margaret; And there was Bessie, if you please, And Mabel and Bahette

And Belle he kissed 'neath summer skies, And Bess he woord chess playing ; And Anne he pressed with soft sights, And took out Margaret sleighing.

Babette he kissed, the truth it is, Even oftener than Mabel And prim Louise he used to kiss Whenever come at table.

And so he straightened out his chest To aid his manly diction, And held the fair girl to his breast - And Hed the same old fiction l

She drew his waiting lips to hera And pecked like any starling, And nurmured rapturously: "Of course, 1 knew you hadn't darling !"

ing everything in a mad endeavor to You'll charge him, of course? Come lestroy the paper on which his whole up! Going to take it quietly?" future depended. Not staying to These words, addressed to the re-weigh the probabilities, she slipped covering prisoner, whe had raised on her dressing gown, caught up, himself on one arm, caused him to on her dressing gown, caused and divide a number on one arm, caused and the what a retuarkably doclie wo-for possibly needed protection, a look up with swimming, dazed eyes. "What a retuarkably doclie wo-bockey stick, and lightly ran down "A trap," he muttered, with an oath, man!" said the Doctor's colleague,

plained, in an easer whisper. 'a policeman in the meanwhile things ones do other things so catch up with her mind, if you give

Aradually it is learning to let the that posterity may have the benefit her time." of a picked race of mothers and teachers. Instead of the old hear racking, handwringing, hen-shooing attitudes over the women who ele not to marry and have children, and

and good wishes and good riddance. and, as went to the vendor Possibly you may, with your business in a state of indiguation. "What do abilition and your pictures and your you mean by imposing such a turkey novels, do me some great favor. Cor. on me cone of your eldest neighbors tainly, you do no ono in givingenty he inquired. work "

- ----HER MISFORTUNE,)

A local elabwonian who lover a Joko in hereoff was folling a story apropos f lemperance before a Kathering the ather alght. It was about a five which other night. It was about a new water destroyed a distillery in the little come. Ity town where and lived and taught when it little was plain Judy

who it thut the was plain Ju-"We thought it was providential." Poters thought it impracticable also anid, "until the next day. Then the put to man it to man could all all and the put to make the antil the put to make the rol offer barrel of which had no been been said that the rase in sended any the barrata floating away velved tertain legal points which and immediately dispersed. And the next day overy man, woman and child 'east, to have some knowledge of inw; to that entite community was drough therefore he would suggest the pro-

"Oh, MIS, Blank," called a vote guivering with laughter, "you lived inial community, dda'r yau? "I did," won the prompt relolader, ut I was the exception. My people were fixing up stream." Kansas ('II-- -----

Catlor in your husband in, Min salt poter, one-quarter part gloes, one-Maculro E MIN MARING TIS, SOF Callor . Ed thes to non him Min Maguire Yo cardi, sor. How in treated in this way will stand up as

for thes months.

AS THE DOCTOR SEES HER When imagination Catches Up With Mind.

the carpeted stairs. Her heart was thumping madly at his sight by passing his hands heav- from the bouse of the Doctor's

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upon the last words and repeated values lary, stipped him, with stern them—"with brains, have not always gray eyes looking intently into the the knowledge which is power. I am old man's face, he said slowly, "if door. She heard him slowly ascend going to show you how much those ever the time comes when I have brains are worth." The old man stared round the house became still. Fleming, with angry eyes, looked man lyng the door closed behind him the past hor houses because women who like the tides, the thourse comes women who like the tides, the thouse because still.

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"Oh, I think her imagination will

A TURKEY WITH A RECORD.

An old English country woman, who not to teach other people's children, was famous for breeding fine turkeys, not to teach other people's children, was induced as a neighbor named Wells. civilization is learning to say benev. olently, "Go right along, my dears, and, us Wells had paki a rather stiff "Why, was there may first prize at the country poultry show for cloven years in auccession!" said the dame. _____

THE JUDGE'S SUGGESTION.

In one of the interlor countles of Maino a case was called that had long who it that time was plain Judge priety of their selecting one h At this point some one interrupted and two honest ment

TO RESTORE BURNT STEEL.

To restore burnt tool steel heat the place to a cod heat, then sprinkle lavor it a mixture of eight parts red chromate of patassium, three parts quarter part gum arable and one quarter part rosh. Machine tool well as before they ware burned,



Town Council Meeting

Adjourned meeting from the 10th Nicolai, Piez and Sharpe.

ing and laying out of Wireman Av. Permission granted the Rod and Gun Club to hold "Old Home Day" at the Park on Aug. 10th. Also, but Hammonton went to pieces to light the Park on that evening. Clerk was instructed to notify No doubt this crushing defeat has the Italian Society to clean up the taught our team a lesson, and they rubbish on N. Third Street,—the will settle down and beat Vineland

NOTICE.

AN ORDINANCE authorizing The Dela-ware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors und assigns, to prect, construct, lay and maintalh all accus-sary poles, where, cables, cross arms, con-tults, manholes and other fixtures and wer and under each and every of the public roads, streets, alleys and highways of the Borough of Folsom, County of At-lantic and State of New Jersey, for the conduct of its business; and prescribing the meaner of placing the same and regulating the use of the public roads, streets, alleys and highways by suid-Company on the The REAS. The Delaware and Atlantic Telestreph and Telephone Company on the The day of May, Anno Domini, Nineteen Hundred and Twelve (1912), fied with and presented to the Council of the Borough of Folsom, a p-tition praying that confert of said Council to the Borough of Folsom, be granted to creek, construct, lay and maintain all accessary poles, witre, callers cross arms, conduits, manchels and other nainteal to creet, or naintain all accessary p ross arms, conduits, m haures and appliances manages and oth instants to the set of the s over and under public roads, str within the lim

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Athletic Association.

made two runs in first; Crescent

special session next week, probably. morning, a feature which added largely to the attendance.

> The woman with a baby and the woman with a pet dog always feel so sorry for each other.

fools of some fellows, but at the







9294. A GOOD MODEL FOR HOUSE OR AFTERNOON WEAR.

of embroidery, will make a very nice The little bands may be set with development for a more dressy gown, colored stones or seed pearls. The pattern, cut with a six gore skirt and a full waist, finished with dainty revers and in square neck style, is out in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires \$ 1-4 yards of 44-inch material for a 86-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed

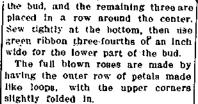
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MAKING ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

Pleasant and Profitable Employ ment For Women.

Now that artificial flowers made of ribbon are so much in vogue many women will find it not only pleas. ant, but also profitable work to make them for sale. Roses, daisies and norning glories are easily made and are pretty for millinery purposes, hair crnaments, novelties for the neck, trimming for evening dresses, etc. The large elze rosebude make cautiful hatpin heads and are made

y using five squares of soft satin boo or messaline silk three and a half inches in diameter. Each square is formed into a petal by first bringing together the upper Sleeve and Peplum.-Batlate, net, nain-right hand and the lower left hand sook, lawn, dimity, slik and similar



The tiny buds, which are used i clusters for dress trimming and other urposes, are made just as a single otal of the larger buds; but, of ourse, smaller squares are used. forning glories are made by using or each flower a piece of ribbon four iches long and two and a half inches

First neatly join the ends, the ouble the ribbon so as to make both edges meet. Gather along the joined edges which form the cup, and the centers can be made with several strands of yellow silk thread. No. 2 ribbon is used for the daisies. A cose knot is tied at the top of each loop which forms the petals, and a small round button-like puff of yellow silk form the centers

THE LINGERIE BAND.

Among the new articles that i genious persons have thought of t simplify the toilet is the lingeric band or little clasp of gold or silver Ladies' House Dress-King's blue to keep the sleeve band of the ungalatea, with blue and white striped dervest from slipping below that o percale for trimming was used for the chemise or corset cover, where it his model. White linen with bands frequently shows most unattractively



9297. A POPULAR SUMMER BLOUSE.

Ladies' Lingerie Waist, with "Set in"





Ladies' Six Gore Shirt, This design shows the popular panel back, tots, and a bean to the busy mether. The front is flatshed with tab ex. The model here shown is most conferttonsions that may be button trimmed, able and near. It may be developed in A model of this kind is ndapted to gulates, singht, chambrey, klack, which or woolen goods, sitk or velvet, kindergurten chill, or linene. The par-The pattorn is out in 5 sizes; 22, 24, tern is cut in 4 sizes; 2, 4, 4 and a The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 22, 24, yours, it rotation 21-2 yards of 3 26, 28 and 30 inches walst measure. Inch material for a 0-year size, it requires 5 yards of 27 fuch matertat for the 21 fuch alze. A pattern of this filmstration mailed in affver or structure

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> -----WALL PAPERS,

Much dopends upon the choice of wall papers in decorating, but, hap lore,

pily, honary of design is not confined to expensive papers, and a cottage sinart liens may be an aruly artistic as its more . Flounces "hang in clingbary" rathe aretentions neighbor.

In the choice of paper one must re member that the pattern which strikes the effective adornings the aye in a mult pleas does not at to the large fronte shape. ways bole the best on the wall, and that the more unoblimity the figure overabundance of furniture

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9156. A PRACTICAL WORK APRON.

The busy housewife, or the woman who has little duties to perform about the house, well knows the value of a protective work apron such as the one here shown. The making is a very simple matter (as will be seen it a glance) and may be easily and readily accomplished. Generous pockets re attached to the skirt and the sleeves are full enough to accommodate e dress sleeve worn underneath. Linen, gingham and percale are all suitable for the making. The pattorn is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and It requires 41-2 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size, A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on recoipt of conts in silver or stamps.



9289. A COMPORTABLIS "PLAY" GARMENT

Child's Rompers. Gurmopts of the description are ever popular for little A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents

JUVENILE WEAR

There's a straightness, Miss Barry name have hur line

fome klinene effects are retained. The low access to sloove by modiali, There are cohredered cuffs and (o) Pinited panel offerts are among if

then flore outward Buttons and battonbales are among thingh "loppy hoodyout is stynted.

the better background it affords for J. If one cupful of chegar is put with These should be mod spartingly, too, are washed it will prevent the color and they will look equal to new,

HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

The modern housekeeper seldom rung the danger of becoming a household machine. Those who are wise make use of other women's ...timesavers. The homely "wrinkle" becomes worth its weight in gold "Always ringe out a saucepan with water before boiling milk," says one rlend, "and your saucepan will never ourn at the bottom. Another makes the discovery that a lather of shaved white soap, water and vinegar is excellent as a means of cleaning the inside of the bottles. In the case of a vinegar or saucestained cruet flask, half a dozen shot will remove yellow stains in less than minute.

TO KEEP MILK.

A little carbonate of soda or fi teen grains of carbonate of magnesi: put into a quart of milk will preserve it. Scalding by placing, it in bottles or jugs in cold water and bringing it to the boil will also keep it. If the bottles are immediately corked when taken out of the boiling water the milk will keep some time. but should be used directly the botles are uncorked.

White tegal straw hats are trimmed with frills of valenciennes for sum

Tangerine yellow is one of the fav ite colors for embroidering laces.



FOR MOTHER'S GIRL Girle' One-Piece Dress with or without Yoke Bands and Standing Collar care is put into the stliches, (with Long or Sibow Steeve) .-- White

poplin with embroidery in blue is shown here. The design is most beoming and suitable for wash or wool. the oven, and store them in an aira fabrics. The neck edge muy be tight tin. A little of this added to an ed plain with the standing collar apple ple gives it a delicious flavoring. in alight "V" style with the bands, The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 When making baked or bolled cus-and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of tard the milk to be used should be A pattern of this illustration united scaled and sot aside to cool. Then any address on receipt of 10 cents make the custard in the ordinary way, allver or stamps.

9346, A CUARMING NEOLICE. Ladies' House of Dremby Dark, with Peptum and with Long or Short-

er Hloove. Cotten crope, lawn, dially, nationook, all aver embroidered uith,

and flaunel are all sufficie for garmonts of this kind. The fronts show a next side closing, and the low cool looking collar in most pleasing. The the hanging of pletures and draperies. The water in which colored tableciolis pattern is cut in 6 sizes; 35, 34, 36, 38, 49 and 42 inches bust measure, it requires 258 yards of 40 meh material for the 38 meh alzo. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 conta in allver or stamps.

1986. A UNIQUE AND ATTRACTIVE DEBIGN. Ladies' Cost House with Tucker having Long or Bhortor Bloove, and with

or without Peptum. Chiffon taffata to king's blue was used for this model. gith faoings of block satio, and mochin' lace for under speares and chomin to portion of incker. The added akted or peptian portions present one of the new style features. The revurs and almped collar set off the garment nust effontively as doon also the buttoned triumed armseys tuck. The patform to cut in 6 sinos: 34, 26, 28, 40 and 48 tuchos hunt measure. It requires 15-5 yards of II inch material for the tucker, and \$1.4 yards of 30 met ma-A pattern of the linear state of the any address on receipt of 10 for no room can be beautiful with an arrange iron when still damp.



9299-9277. A NEAT HOME OR STREET DRESS Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern 9299, cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 44 and 42 inches bust measure, and La

dies' Skirt Pattern 9277, cut in sizes; 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. White volie was use for this costume, with lace and fancy buttons for trimming. The skirt may lose at the side in front or back. If will require 5 1-4 yards of 44 inch material for the 24 inch size. This illustration calls for TWO sep trate patterns which will be malled

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To do good sewing requires good naterials or working implements.

tamps. -

Necessary implements include shears, needles, thimbles, thread, pins, tape measure, emory and beeswar. Shears with long sharp blades are

For young sewers the ground down and medium length needle is recom-The milliner's needle is long and is considered excellent for basting.

A bent or blunt needle can spoll an entire seam, making it crooked and careless looking. Much of the difficulty experienced A CHARMING LITTLE FROCK by sowers can be traced to the use of

too coarse needles, a fault resulting in uneven sewing no matter how much

Save your lemon rinds, dry thom in

and it will be perfectly smooth,

"TRACKED"

been dreaming I had a father.

Mary (still holding her in embrace) ;

Elleen: She badn't had a mother-

name was Eileen (slowly realizing).

Mary: You murdered him.

Dick: No, Mary, I swear. I shot

Dick exit. Mary closes door, Mary

Mary: Yes; but what is your duty,

things we don't like, and this visit

could; but duty

Darts.

Eileen: I've no father.

back to bed and dreams.

Characters.

thirty-six Elleen, her child, of ten Gideon Banks, Sheriff of Okaso, Ne-

vada. Age forty-two.-Dick Connors, waster, adventurer, ago. desperado, brother-in-law of Mary.

Scene: The simple interior of a hnow. shanty in the rough district of Okaso, in Nevada. Elleen undressed and in Dick: You see little one, I got into a sorter scrape and had to clear nightgown ready for bed. Bileen: Shall I take the cake to quick. When I went back her mother bed with me, mother dear, and put it index my nillow?

Mary (smalling as she sees the small been taken away, no one knew where. remnant of cake): I'm afraid there's not much to take, Eileen; besides, taken away by someone who loved ture.) that girls out it under their pillow. This is only a birthday cake. bey very dearly. (Kisses Eileen.) Elleen (running on): Mother, d Elleen (running on): Mother, d bin to come out. This is only a birthday cake.

Elleen: Only? Mary (laughing): Oh, I didn't mean Yes, child, yes. that, child

bat, child. Eileen: Did you ever sleep with only a bad father? Dick: A bad father! True enough, Sheriff docs the same.) wedding cake under your pillow, mother dear? And did you dream of child. She had a had father. father before you ever saw him? Mary (a little hurriedly): Oh, no, Mary: There, run off, child. Go

you silly child. However you canhere, get away. I've done your hair: Eileen (laughingly); I'm not go good fathers. In her sweet little "bye-bye." Ellecn: But, mother, you always

all, Eileen. put me off like this when I talk of ny father. You say he is dead?

Mary (constrainedly): Yes. yes. Effeen: And you are all I have? Mary: Yes. Elleen: 1 can never have another Dick: You-you are Elleen... Gideon (to Mary): You ask it-

father, can 1? Mary: No-yes-oh. don't talk My little Effeen (about to clasp the Mary: For the child's sake. about such things. Elleen: I know you mean you her arms).

murderer-now you know! Mary: Yes-no. Oh. I don't know

being removed leaves the room in darkness except from glow of a stove. Then tapping at the window heard. cursed in the sight of man and God. father. the sash moved, and a bearded man. attired in characteristic Western cos. to go. tume--shirt, slouch hat, etc.--onters. He breathes a heavy sigh of relief an earlier murder.

rouge,) Dick: Jerusha! What a near bird down, but he didn't die. I met Gideor shave! And how in thunder did I bir afterwards way out in Arizona. child? ever know there was such a shanty And so that's my kid-not yours? as this here? (Looking round) Looks a kinder woman's place. Never mind, although it's durned near Okaso all (Sent fired Notes of footsters) a kinder wolland is junce. Hower intend although it's durned near Okaso all the same. Looks at revolver.) Only one bead missing. Wal, that's not wasting much shot anyway, and the gol-durned son of a horse-thief de-a fight for it. (To Mary): Then you at tool footsteps.) Dick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: No. I married Mary's (Mary makes a sign of pro-test.) Bick: I deserted my young and delicate wife—hat to—but a crook in a saloon brawl—same as to-night—but be good-bys, Mary (Noise louder.) Be good-bys, Mary (Noise louder.)

(Mary re-entors, bringing back tamp. Lights up.) Mary (half screams, half stace

Mary tonic extension are yon-why Dick; Bin it proven are with Mary: She must not know. (With are you here? Speak, before I give omphasis) You are dead. the alarm (going towards bell). Dick: Don't do that. In Heaven's name, don't do that! 1 nm here, at Koes to outer door and throws it name, don't do lhat! I nm aere, at your mercy--husted, as they'd hunt open, showing armed posse at hack. Sheriff enfore. Door closed.)

A mad dog-steeln' for my life-----Mary: Your life! Hornesteal----- (Ildeon: Sorry, Mrs. Morris --most Dick: No; they call it murder-I sorry, Would have spared you if 1

call it fair duos. Mary (in horrer); Murder!

half-drunken nonchalance) Pr'ape his death? was the better. At ally rate, the thickness may it was a square deal through the window in Elleen's room! Bhoriff'll think it was, I ginens. Hoth witheances say it was a square deal through the window in Elleen's room! Is around in half an hour's time. That's why I'm here just bookin for min's dead, and the law says a life made a man of the. (Pansionately shelter, Don't be frightened; no harm for a life. Char come to you but his harm for a life. shelter, Don't be frightened; no harm for a life. and come to you. Just hide ma'tith may (appealing): But it a man to be you now and for been used been used been used been you now and for been used been us

listenias): Richard: in all right. (Mary continues to stare fixedly at him.) But where have we mat, my protty one?

Mary: Richard Connorat Dick: Absolutely got the name off pat abough. But where?

bringing in hor arms (he half sleeping, jum). Then there is no manhalf stupefied ohlid). There] liers. Nice ittlie kiddie. Yours? (ildoon (with forvor) Mary, in this ()n to Gunter's Clutch, Marchi Mary: No. Can't you see -don't Western country we've to do insay

you realize? Lick (stupidly passing his hand is one. Den't make my duty any across his eyes in a daked sort of harder for me. I've tried to make you way); I don't understand.

manuell Itteon (half awakening): In this and she to fatherhose; you're a widow

my father

Mary: No, child, no. (Slowly, with | that's not worth the scrapin' Mary Morris, a spinster. Age about meaning, and looking fixedly at Dick) (Mary still stands in an attitude Your father died nine years ago. Eileen: Oh, yes, mother dear. I've made a lot of a pretended search been dreaming I had a father. we'll quit right away, for we must Dick (starting): Nine years ago! take this feller at all costs, or folke'll

I had a child-a little girl-nine years say somethin'. Mary: Let them say it.

Elleen: Where is she now? Dick: God forgive me, I don't What? Is he here—this murderer? (Pause. Vehemently) Do you know Mary: Heaven help me, yesi

Gideon: He's your husband? Mary: No.

Gideon: And the child-the chil Mary: Is his child.

Mary: Yes, she was taken away-Gideon (aghast): Oh, Mary! (Pic

> bim to come out. Dick (entering): Don't want muc

tellin', little one-Elleen. You've bir purty quick, sheriff. But we can make a fight of it. (Draws out revolve Elleon (frightened): Don't let then

fight, mother. Gideon: You're a prisoner. Dicl Connora.

Dick: Not yet, whilenow for a nice little "peapsie-peepies" ing to dream of a bad father; only of Mary (throwing herself between them and appealing to Gideon): Gid-· Mary: Don't dream of fathers at eon, you told me only a moment ago how you had loved me. You-you Dick: Eileen-Elleen! My child's will spare him?

Dick: Dont, Mary, don't. It ain't Elleen (laughs): Wal, say, isn't worth it-no more'n I am, for the

Eileen! Ob, Heaven, I see it now. you?

child. Mary instantly seizes her in Dick: It was a fair fight, sheriff. I was robbed and fired at, and I shot holes, because it was almost imposlon't know whether you will get mar. Mary: Your father, child, is dead. back. 'Twarn't a quarrel of my seek. sible to transport the necessary heavy ried again. Then I should, shouldn't (Leads ber away and returns quickly.) ing. They'll tell you down at the machinery into the field. Moreover, Now, Dick Connors--wife-deserter and saloon.

(Child taken to bedroom R. Lamp (Child taken to bedroom R. Lamp) (Child taken to bedroom R. Lamp (Child taken to bedroom R. Lamp) (Child taken to bedroom R. Lamp (Child taken to bedroom R. Lamp) (Child taken to b

Elleen: I'm glad you're not my Dick: I didn't desert her-I had Dick (passionately): Don't say

Mary (with more restraint): Yes, that, little one-for pity's sake don't say that. You areand closes the window noiselessly be him. He shows signs of a recent ca-tourse.

Give him a last chance. For child's sake. Gideon: For your child-for his

Dick: No, mine only---not hers, Gideon: Not hers? Dick: No. I married Mary's

wher-not dead Dick: Like to be seen enough now,

little Elleen. Elicen: No, no; don't take him mapped the geologic formations. This fact that the division of the waters in hung up the clothes from the wash away. Ob, mother, but you're not my map shows where drilling is most along the Canadian boundary is heaothert

Mary (nassionately): Always alwaya.

Mary (to Oldeon) : 1 ask it for the child's sake.

Oldoon (with manly tenderness); Ask it for your own, Mary,

toid him wal, you understand. No time wasted in arguments. He out with hir gun and drow a bend on me it missed. I first and he went down. All a matter of ten decoulds Mary: You mean you killed him?

death? Mary (10 DEAT, 1997, 19

Gildnon: None that is none but damps miles to her breast. (Adeon the short shrift they give in these goes to door and opens it, Mary look-Mary (speaking with enforced calms) fing toward him with loving regard.) Gidson (loudly, when at door); Wat ness and looking steadily away from good night, Mrs. Morris, Borry to Mary (rushing to the room and flideon to the centre of the auditor have put you to all this trouble, but it's my duty, you know. (To poste) There's no one here. Re-form guardi

Ourtain.

Mary; that you must, man you why? 'Con of that ohld by your doud bold her audience for hourn "

Diggs: "After which she would hay bard plucked livin' on a "claim" it in the cradie and rook it to sloop."

SAN JUAN OIL FIELD. Report lesued by United States logical Survey on Petroleum Resources of Southeastern Litah.

The search for oil fields in the

United States has been very active in the last few years and has extended to nearly every part of the United States. This search is not imited to the inhabited regions, but | You are going to be dead a long time verge leading to remorse. They carried on no less eagerly in the and you might as well have as easy beckon remorse, they firt with redeserts. As far back as 1882 E. L. conscience during your long slumber morse, they even go so far as to in-Goodridge, a prospector, thought as to be restless with pain and vite remorse and in spite of knowing there might be oll in the great desert anguish under the sod. Remorse is in a way what remorse means. Think which lies chiefly in northern Ari. enduring. zona but also extends into southern 200a but also extends into southern get an inkling of what remorse means. cannot ease, whose sting and reproach investigate. To reach the place he It interferes with your rest in the the grave cannot still. And yet you desired to examine it was necessary for him to go about 100 miles, fron fusing the notion of remarks with that and make eyes and make merry the nearest point on the railroad, of regret. Regret is bad enough, it thinking you may withdraw at will. through an uninhabited and almost un-watered country to the little Mormon lamentation. But there is something There should be provision made to settlement at Bluff. Utah. From that of the calm repentance in regret and restrain individuals from the 'condiwestward. He had gone scarcely 20 are able to take a philosophical view much preventive work going on now, miles from the little settlement when of the situation. But remorse is of but this preventive work seeks only he found springs of petroleum along greater degree. The sense of guilt to keep the heedless or the criminally the river and folds in the strata lies too heavy to be lessened by inclined from going to jail. How which he considered favorable for the | ordinary ablution. There is no cleane about a restraining influence to preaccumulation of oil. He therefore ing and purification that is efficacious vent individuals from entering the made a claim location. At that time for remorse. it was impossible to take drilling In remorse the grief is too poignant, menace not only to the individual, apparatus into the field, but he per- the sting of conscience is too keen but also to the public welfare. There sistently clung to the belief that con- and exciting, the computction has in is neither peace nor purpose in a state ditions were favorable for an oll it too painful irritation and anguish, of remorse. It is terrifying to think field. It was just 25 years later, in to ever hope for relief. Remorse lasts that mortals invite the sensation by the fall of 1907, before he could re- to the end of days and then some, it allowing their tempers, their jealturn to the field with a drilling out the disturbed slumbers of shades are ousles and bad feelings to get the fit and start a well. He continued still in evidence. Milton, in Paradise mastery. Ceaseless compunction drilling until March 4, 1908, when he | Lost, probably depicts the only pos- awful. followed in rapid succession in the to validate the titles of claims and dead or alive again. not with the serious intention of determining the oil resources of the field. It was difficult to drill deep One canyon is a quarter of a mile there is a great area of land so flat when a game outdoors could be en-

drilling is very expensive, because Mary: "Twas in self-defense. Let the region is dry and the field is far murderer-now you know! Dick: This is my child, and you-him escape. He'll go away-never from any base of supplies. It is 106 what I am saying. (Determinedly) What I am saying. (Determinedly) Come now, get to bed. Eileen; birth-days are all very well in their way. (brightly), but they musta't be al-howed to welch. Dick: This is my child, and you-you are my Eileen's sister—Mary. Mary: Yes. Eileen died twelve months after that sweet child was him escape. He'll go away—bever come back, won't you, Dick? Prom-liee. Eileen: But you are a bad man-you said you were, and I don't like to wolch to much. the Navajo blanket weaving Indians. deep, but not quite so wide as that that its waters sometimes flow into joyed. at the bottom, and has almost vertical walls. Water is scarce. A supply for Gult of Mexico. This area contains agreed, with twinking eyes. "Of San Juan River, which flows through There' are times when certain lakes are all right. the field. Fuel also is scarce, a few discharge at both ends, the northern "Last night as I was sitting here pinons on one of the high plateaus oullet taking the flow through Red in my chair I had some of those nice and a scant growth of the same type River or Rainy River Into Lake Win- fairles besides me. of tree at the base of the escarpment nipeg, and thence into Hudson Bay; around the plateau furnishing all that while the southern outlet leads to the and white elves, and as they hopped is available. In spite of these diffi- Mississippi. Therefore the dividing busily about i asked them their culties, however, drilling has been line between the Mississippi drainage names.

altre! (Looking at revolver) Say, be good-bye, Mary (Noise louder, he soon got over it. Mary, here, took something of their difficulties, and in its recent publication, officially went off to the dining room and the time, Order given to the horses to halt at the child, looked after it. never mardoor. Knocking.) Mary (pushes Dick into child's it all now—for nine long years. Field, devoted herself to it—I can gee Woodruff, to examine the field and prepare a geologic report upon it. He Billeen: Then, mother, he is my made a topographic map of the field showing the canyons, mountains, and showing the canyons, mountains, and mesas and the trails and similar feat-nres. He also studied the rocks and ing the year 1910. In view of the binah with the clothespins when she

> found by Mr. Woodruff have been sot recent legislation the organization of tea towely. Ellonn (to Gldcon): You won't kill forth in a government report on the the Joint International Commission, bubject (Bullotin 471-A-4 of the Geo under whose jurisdiction these mather have rested, the pink elves practiced togical Survey), which is distributed ters were placed, this volume is of a dance that they had been learning free. A copy can be obtained upon unusual importance. The western on the plane keys. Now, I suppose free. A copy can be obtained upon innumal importance, it is marked on the plane keys. Now, I suppose request addressed to The Director, U. most river covered by the report is it does seen a new idea to hear that D. C.

FATAL REMINDER

dent. He robbed mo. I was a bit it, dend mire. drunk jost my tomper so did he and it was my life or bis. (Whith bere there would be nothing but bere there would be nothing but and looke at a small bookshelf on wall.) I mo you've get some very "(but your tather will consent to one

"Well populas," she replied, "of source, papa will be corry to loss me RULE "But," interrupted the ardent one

24 will remind him that instead of loning a daughter he will gain a son." A deadly pullor o'cropread her dam nith check

jest for to-night. -Mary (who has been brashlassiy protoct like own life if he had sinned still pretending to look at hooks. Hatening): Richard: Dok: My name old pal. Oh, this spilling of blood is there no mercy is the crise of blood is there no mercy is the crise of the blood is there no mercy is the det is the stands at door. Closing of a window Hving with him now, and he's extraordinarily touchy on the subject "

60 IT MIGHT -

tr was a Weigh minister who de arribed the devil to a little congregation to the vestiv." Father remarkable coincidence was tion in a scenario Webb value (faild in the vestimule the wife was net noticed of three steam trawlers lying the minister: "The doubt in bound by a kind hearted steward who after perthed side by side, their names round the middle with chains and giving her a hearty we ame and a being respectively Rose, Shamrock. round the arms with ebains. But John bran book, conducted her to a contrand Think to per Diggs: "My wife is a wonderful Evans," pulnting to a in the middle. By and but is the close of the service the same formation in the middle. At the close of the service the same formation of the service the same formation is the state of the service the same formation is the state of the service the same formation of the service the same formation is the state of the service the same formation of the service the service the same formation of the service the service the same formation of the service the serv ford of me, and Pys falled for inter to be a wide of the back, "Joint Williams, "The as the back, "Joint Williams, "The as the back, "Joint Williams, "The as the back, "Joint Williams, "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out a world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be out the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be at the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be at the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be at the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be at the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be at the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be at the back," "The world be to see be at the back, "Joint Williams, be at the back," the back, "Joint Williams, be at the back," the back te can reach you." And then a man in the gallory called lag, he said, "But, let me tell you, we "Don't worry about that, guv'nor," And then a man in the gallory called lag, he said, "But, let me tell you, we replied the man addressed. "I support out, "Why, the drong thing might an don't get a duffer like this in the put well be loone "

Never take chances with remorse, conscience and their acts to the very

struck oil .-- The well was a gusher sible relief for remorse when he It is true there are a few remorse and threw oil above the derrick to a says: "All good to me is lost: Evil, less influences and agencies within height of 70 feet. Of course this find be thou my good." In other words, the environment of mankind. But caused great excitement and induced accept remorse as a bitter dose and a these only serve to bring out more others to enter the field. New wells | benefit in its very awfulness and bit | plainly the terrors of remorsefulness, terness. But in the meantime do not The ocean is remorseless in a figuranext three years, but most of them | take any chances with remorse or tive sense. It is cruel and unpitying. were only prospect holes put down you will never have a minute's peace Milton speaks of the "remorseless deep." Savage tribes are said to be It is perfectly terrifying to imagine remorseless or insensible to distrese, yourself as never having a moment's likewise that which practices cruelty peace from the pricking of conscience. of any kind. As for yourself, take no And yet, some individuals dare their chances with remorse

_____ WAYS.

Water Resources of the Middle North-Geological Survey.

Waters That Cross International Boundary.

and emption into the Sankatchewan, never mind about that, The other rivers are largely these of

North Inkola, Minnesola, and Wis these ten little tairles with him or consin, although considerable infor-Mary: You mean you killed him? me your word, Mary (Mary gives a an her other father comes hack a re-Mary: You mean you killed him? me your word, Mary and fill take an her other father comes hack a re-Mary: You mean you killed him? me your word, Mary and fill take an her other father comes hack a re-formed man to clai mher. (Turne gled, as he burled his manly mouse ere of filmola and lows, which empty mation is contained concerning the riv- most charming true fairy atories "I know one lible girl who not into the Mississippi. The information them to work to make a nice barriset concerning the flow of rivers in Min of flowers to put heade dadity's plate nesota is ununually complete by real when he came home one exchang late son of the fact that the State, and fired for dianet" through the drainage commination, has "I guern we know what you mean." cooperated with the Goological Sur- Juck epoke up "The falcies are our ver in the maintenance of the stream. Then fugets, aren't they, dealy "" flow stations. "I think it's a fovely idea" indicat A copy of Water Supply Paper 285 Evelyn, "and I'm solus to think an may be obtained free on application all sorts of alco of has for my fairles to the Director of the Geological Sur to do to morrow" "No am 1," agreed Jack - "And I

yey, Washington, D. C.

HE DIDN'T KNOW.

the chapel: "My dear, you go in there.

151 every Hunday,

Chances With Remorse

ing appointments said on arrival at

You will be all right 1 must go count At the fish doclor in tirtinally the rather remarkable coincidence was

littore's a teak in one of 'one"

of a guilt which ablution cannot You have to go to plays in order to cleanse, which pity and forgiveness

place he followed San Juan River | the grieving grows less and less. You tion of remorse. It is true there is clutches of remorse? Remorse is a

> STREAMS WHICH FLOW TWO TEN LITTLE PINK FAIRIES AND WHAT THEY CAN DO. Evelyn liked to talk about fairles.

> west Discussed by United States Sometimes Jack got tired of her interest in elves. He couldn't understand why she liked to pour over a In the northern part of Minnesota book about make believe creatures

drilling is hauled in barrels from the headwaters of Mississippi River. | course I mean the right kind of fairies

"They were the dearest little pin

undertaken at several places in the basin and that of Hudson Bay is in- "There were ten of them, and they definite and in many places cannot told me they were twins. There were

and brought it in on a nice little tray. "Mother told me the fairies bad an kind to how all d ten stubby little brown fairles that map shows where drilling is most along the canadian boundary internal. The little pink fairles hulled the were collected and sent to Washing- could a more important internal strawberries for tea and had been ton for analysis. The conditions itional question, making necessary by husy in the afternoon helping to hom

"Though they would much rather squest addressed to The Director, U. | most river covered by the transmission of it does seen a new idea to hear that . Geological Burvey, Washington, St. Mary River, which rises in Mon- Infrides dance on plano keys instead St. Mary River, which consider houndary, infries dance on plane keys insteam tana, cropses the Canadian boundary, of in fairy rings in the grass. But "Every fittles boy and girl has

> encro fill have to be a for more caro. tul about trendros tuv iltasem nice now that I know I have tables lighter unide of them' A preacher who was in the bubit of ["That's a might, good blea," dutity taking his wife with him to his preach lagreed, calling

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The Chestnut Tree Blight.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Kindly rint the enclosed communication from Dr. Cook, State Plant Pathologist. I knew the chestnut disease was prevalent in Hammonton, but like many others did not realize how serious a menace it is. Chest-

nuts have drawbacks as street trees, especially when mixed with the small boy at fruiting time, but we have, particularly on Bellevue

Avenue, some splendid specimens that will be sadly missed when they are gone; and we are told they are surely going, and that we can only prolong their lives for Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent his will be difficult unless those

who have diseased trees immediately remove them. I know of several that are now giving off spores which will blow for miles with the wind, and infect even isolated trees Recently, Dr. Cook discovered the disease on one of our trees, that I had thought so secluded and safe-guarded by other trees that it would be one of the neighbors' trees. I immediately had ours removed. If others would do the same as soon as the disease is discovered, no doubt we can keep many of our fine chestnuts for a number of years. To aid in the preservation of our shade, I will be glad to inspect any suspected trees without charge. When chestnut trees begin to show yellow leaves, it is a suspicious sign.

GEO. WM. BASSETT. New Brunswick, N. J.,

July 12, 1912. Mr. George Wm. Bassett, Hammonton, N. J.

DEAR SIR: In reply to your recent communication concerning our finding of the chestnut blight or bark disease in Hammonton, will say that we know of no treatment for this disease other than the cutting out and burning of the diseased parts, as recommended in our Press Bulletin No. 1, and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 467. Unless some of the many workers who are studying this problem succeed in discovering a remedy in the near future, all our chestnut is doomed to destruction. However, it is well worth while to try to preserve, or at least prolong the lives of the very fine hestnuts in Hammonton. Much can be accomplished by the united efforts of your citizeus, following

the methods previously referred to. I wish to thank you for your interest in this problem of public wel-fare. I shall be very glad to visit Hammonton at any time that can be of service,

Yours very truly, MEL, T. COOK.

Drink less-breathe more. Eat less-chew more. Ride less-walk more. Clothe less-bathe more. Worry less-sleep more. Talk less-think more. Waste less-give more. Scold less-read more. Preach less-practice more.

Our Lady's Day.

Hammonton's streets were full enough, Tuesday, largely with sons and daughters of Sunny Italy. All sorts and sizes of conveyances were used, from a baby coach to great motor trucks from the city furnished with chairs or empty berry crates, and repeatedly filled with merry-makers.

Several special trains contributed largely to the crowds.

The temperature was decidedly warm,- the most oppressive of the season,-but a little breeze gave occasional relief. The Pizza Band, a phonograph provided music all day, plenty of it.

Town of Harmanton, New Jersey, and Street stands by the dozen, and the hot sausage wagon, provided indices of burlens of certain streets hasty lunches and soft driuks. Peripatetic salesmen offered canes, faus, streatners, shoo-flies, and screechers. "Your picture in one minute" man was there—a half dozen of him. The monkey was amusing to many. Yes, it was all interesting : but we woudered how was all about. Originally a feast in honor of Mary, the mother of Christ—her birthday,— it seems to have been adopted as a national holiday by the Italians, with flags and music and fire-works, with little to remind one of her who was '' slessed among women.'' About four o'clock, the procession formed at St. Joseph's Church and marched to Bellevue, to Main Road, to Fairview, to the railroad, to Fairview, to the railroad, aday. last to be taken. Considering our, many individuals in that throng

Postmaster.

We are having rain a-plenty, this week. Following the thunder storm of last Friday, came another Sunday afternoon, with a copious downfall of rain. Another visited us early on Wednesday morning, and still another during the night, lasting well into Thursday; and more of it that night.



ture were less than usual; but who can blame them for cutting out that five mile walk on such a day. The fire-works were fine, and all nationalities, for miles around, in évery direction, were in the street, which shall be improved with curb-immense crowd that witnessed them. Happily, the threatened storm was delayed, and everybody had time to get home. **Un-Claimed Letters.** The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, July 17, 1912: Lewis Clemento Mr. McCoin P. Harbetti J. Casazza Mrs. Annie Cocozza I. Delorato A. diralo (2) A. diralo (3) A. diralo (2) A. diralo (2) A. distalo curbing and lower than the alterties, the space between the same

be terrated, Nection 3. That the width and location of the coment particles of all aldewalks here-in previded for and the width of the per-tions of said sidewalks payed with graved or with some other suitable material, and the thickness and the depths of said side-walks and eurides, and all dotails of the improvements herein provided to be made-shall, unless atherwise herein provided. In conformity with the data, measurements and specifications contained in that cortain to a made by Mr. J. C. Remington, Jr. Town Engineer for the Town of Hammah-ton, under the authority of the Town Coun-cil of the Town of Hammonton, "which may is entitled "Map showing profiles and been received in the Town of Hammonton," and was formuly needed with day of June, 1912, and ordered filed with the Clerk of the Town of Hammonton, rraced, tion 3. That the width and location



CLEARANCE SALE

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

OF

At Monfort's Shoe Store

Ladies' Douglas

Men's Crossett & Douglas

| Hammonton Concrete Co. | Read the Prices below, | Town of Hammonton, Section 4. That the data, measurements and specifications appearing in the sold map | russet Oxfords at \$2.50 regular \$3 | for \$3 |
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| ! | and Take Advantage! | to dipance, in so far as the sum take the to the urements and specifications relate to the above animed portions of streats in the Tays of Ramanonica kerein provided to be | Ladies' russet and black | 72 pairs Men's \$4 |
| DO YOU NOT KNOW? | | improved with allewalle or curning, or | Pumps at \$2 | samples at \$3 |
| If you do not, you can find out by a very little investigation that | | of the and data, menaurements and apect- frations as may configer with the provisions of this ordinance, | regular \$3 | |
| _ | I have decided not to accmmulate old stock. | Section 6 That it any person or personal owning or accupying properly, abutting an the portions of attrets becals accured to be | | All men's patent Blucher |
| The Hammonton Paint | I am selling every garment in my store | in proved whall, within thirty dryw after the ordination shall furve toon proved, notify | All our regular | Oxfords, |
| that was over used in Hammonton, | | theories of his or their infontion to my | \$2.50 Oxfords, | prices cut in half |
| There are scores of buildings that you see every day, painted with the | At Cost, or Less! | all respects as specified in the pertions | in all leathers, at \$2 | |
| Hammonton Paint eight to twoive yours ago, and looking well | | of the above misted stream an may be situated in front of their respective prop- vition, then the Town of theirmented shall | | All sizes in |
| at the present time. | | not intervo such portions of the shown maned streets no situated, nations the said abustion owners giving such notice of their | All sizes in \$1.50 | Crossett Pumps, |
| The Hammouton Paint is sold for issa than any other first-class Paint. It has | 21 Switz that more cald for \$10,10,50 and 11. | Intention to make the made interior and | patent Blucher Oxfords | that are so popular, |
| no oqual, as it works well, covers wall, and wears well, Build by | or saits that were sold for \$10, 10.50, and 11, | Linington to much worthand of the said streets | `and Pumps, for \$1 | at \$3, |
| JOS. I. TAYLOR | marked down to \$7.25, 7.50, and 7.95 | styles the meter storestil, shall constitute | | regular price \$4 |
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| Boond and Fleasant Bis., Rammonton, N. J. | | of Hamission tons mailer the providents of this ordinative, while be assessed upon the property | that were \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, | The Monfort Low Shoes, that everybody |
| | marked down to \$9, 10, and 10.75 | abouting upon the streets hereis provided to be improved, and collected, scourding to law. | now for \$1 | is asking for,— |
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| | | ardened to be insproved will be given appor- rangly to make elections to all or any of the provisions of this ordinance and the | Remomber, at | |
| Contral Avo., Il mmonton, N. J. | Call early, and have | for provident theraft provided. Bectars 6. That the Town Cloric be and hereby in authorized to proceed to advertise | | |
| Largo south out of | tho best pick. | for bldg for the work hereinstant for const | MONFORT'S | SHOE STORE |
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