For your childs' name In the list of pupils.

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Pension day, next Monday.

Miss Minnie Simpson is in Elmira, N. Y., for a vacation.

Peach festival in St. Mark's Parish House, August 13th.

Mrs. C. A. Leonard entertained two nephews, from Newark.

meeting next Wednesday evening. Nicolai and Godfrey took autos to Parker Treat and family spent a

short vacation here with his par-

Mrs. Will Miller and daughter are spending a few weeks in New York State.

Harold E. Rogers and Frank B. Jess are now legal practitioners, in Mr. and Mrs. Scranton spent a

Philadelphia. Independent (up-town) Fire Co. monthly meeting on Wednesday

evening, 6th. Dr. Bitler entertained his brother Will, and daughter Miss Kathryn,

of Philadelphia. in charge of Will Reid, are camp- 4.30 Evening Prayer. ing at Oxford, Pa.

Union Church service to-morrow in the Baptist Church. Rev. W. L. Shaw will preach.

Mrs. Wm. Gamble and little son, of Philadelphia, were visitors at

her sister's, Mrs. Lenz. Rev. J. Harner Wilson, with his daughter Virginia and son Paul, were in town over Sunday.

A real estate tax sale for delinqueut Hammonton taxes of 1912, will be advertised next week.

Mrs. Eager and two-children, from Philadelphia, were visitors at Alex. G. Hay's, on Maple Street.

The regular meeting of the Civic Club will be held in the Public Rest Room, Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 3 p. m.

Loan Associations next week,-Workingmen's on Monday eve. ; the Hammouton on Thursday eve.

Miss Adelaide Hoyle is taking a long-looked-for vacation among the to shoulder the responsibility. The hills in Penusylvania, near Willow Grove.

Horace Gentel was home over Saturday and Sunday. He will spend his vacation here with a friend, early in August.

A nephew of A. C. Cooper visited his uncle for a few days. He is a skillful violinist, and played in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

Chas. Layer's, Friday, Aug. 8th at arm-pit, and followed the shoulder 3 o'clock,—the occasion being a bone to the back. Dr. Bitler was ble-bee. The Ladies alw have a pleasant time at these gath- lead, and took him to the hospital

Mrs. A. L. Jackson and two little daughters are having a delightful vacation in a summer camp stories in circulation we gather several miles from Bangor, Maine, Albert L. will join them in a couple of weeks.

Rain wanted,-right here. For several days we have had clouds, lightning and thunder in plenty; but other localities had most of the rain. Lawns are dying, and everything needs refreshment.

Dr. Crowell visited Mr. Berry on Thursday, at German Hospital, and reports him as cheerful. sends this message, "Tell them I direction, and felt the sting of the am doing first-rate; but they will bullet. He could not recognize keep pulling my leg."

The Italians who were injured by an exploding bomb, July 17th, are doing well. The older man lost one eye, but will have some use of the other. The young man's sight will be somewhat impaired,

A Local Branch of the Woman's Political Union of New Jersey has been organized by Miss Sara Crowell. Officers:

President, Miss Mary Conkey. Vice-Pres't, Mrs. H. L. Monfort. Secretary, Mrs. W. Wallace

Treasurer, Mrs. Orville Bassett. is called for Friday, August 8th, at artery, and the patient would no 3.30 p. m., at the home of the doubt have bled to death. President. All interested are cordially invited to attend. Questions answered and doubts cleared. Little.

Look out for the peach festival.

All members of Shaumunkin l'ribe, I. O. R. M., are requested to be present on next Tuesday's sleep. Business of importance.

Town Council went a-fishing on Thursday. Mayor Burt, Clerk Board of Education's regular Seely, Messrs. Sharpe, Piez, Baker, Green Bank, thence by boat "down the bay." If you doubt their having a good time, try it yourself, some fine day.

Otto C. Daminger's barn, at Da Costa, was burned last Friday eve. The alarm was sounded here at 7.10, and the chemical and one wagon, with a dozen firemen, went down, and rendered all aid possible. Four tons of hay burned, also a week or more visiting friends in lot of chickens; but the horse, cows, and pigs were rescued.

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Howard Davis, Rector. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, 7.00 Morning Prayer; 7.30 and 10.30, Holy Communion; 11.45 Sunday School; 7.30 Evening Prayer. Transfigur-Nine members of the Boy Scouts, Prayer; 7.30 Holy Communion;

> Mr. Leon Gerstenfeld, formerly a Hammonton boy, was married July 28th, at Bethany Temple, in Philadelphia, to Miss Hazel K. Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Acker, of 151 North 59th Street, by Rev. Jas. H. Dunham. Miss Dorothy Gerstenfeld was the bridesmaid, and Frank M. Quay best man." The young people have our best wisbes.

#### Town Council Meeting.

A special meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening,-the special topic for consideration being the method of making appropriations for 1914. A law was passed a year ago, placing this duty upon the Council, but not being entirely satisfied that this applied to Hammonton the amounts were placed before the voters, and carried. It looks now, however, as though Town Council would have to two for a quarter. Solicitor has been asked to instruct Council whether the law is man reduced to 29 cents

The Solicitor has also been asked whose duty it is to keep in repair the sluice-way at the "dam"-the owner of the water-right, or the

### Wounded by a Revolver.

Harry C. Brown was shot by an unknown party, Monday evening The Civic Club will meet at Mrs. last, the ball entering near his left called in but fail on Tuesday morning, where the X-rays showed the ball.

No one appears to know much about it, but from the various what seems to be the most likely version.

Mr. Brown (or a neighbor) keeps a dog that has the too common habit of chasing and barking at passing vehicles. One party, a boy, who had been troubled by the dog, threatened to shoot him. On Monday evening, as Mr. B. came out of the house, he saw two bicycles passing, one with a light, one without, and a moment later heard He the report of a revolver from that the riders, does not know who fired the shot, and there were no other witnesses. Later, the boy who made the threat was arrested and taken before Justice Garton; but there was no direct evidence, and he was held in bond to await developments. On Tuesday evening another suspect was examined, but there was no evidence to austain a charge. Thursday eve'g, Antonio Berenato, 21 years old, and Joseph his 17 years old brother, were taken before Justice Strouse, and held in \$500 and \$200 for court.

The Halineman surgeons have removed the ball, and say that if Votes for Women" buttons are it had penetrated one-half inch being bravely worn. Next meeting farther it would have struck an

Brown is well known, being a plumber employed by Harry McD.

# BANK BROS.

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Your attention is called to the fact that we never exaggerate prices. The reduced figures we quote are from our former low prices at which our goods were marked. Alterations charged for on all reduced garments.

We continue our Clearance Sale of Summer Merchandise.

Take advantage of the amazingly low prices the goods have been marved down to. 🖘

#### Boys' Wash Suits reduced.

Boys' 50 cent wash suits reduced to 39 cents Boys' \$1 wash suits reduced to 75 cents

Boys' \$1.75 and \$1.50 wash suits reduced to \$1.25

Boys' \$2.50 wash suits reduced to \$1.75

Boys' 25 c Khaki knee pants reduced to 15 c

### Special lot of Boys' Suits

were \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, reduced to \$2.50; size 12 to 16. These suits are suitable for boys to wear to school; they are of nice cassimeze and worsteds, with knickerbocker pants.

Men's \$1 Khaki Trousers reduced to 75 cents

Men's alpaca coats, were 60 c, 65 c and 75 c, now 25 c

#### A good sharp reduction on Men's Furnishings.

Men's 25 cent Balbriggan Underwear reduced to 15 cts. each; first quality shirt and drawers

Extra fine quality men's balbriggan underwear, now at three for \$1; shirts and drawers

Special lot of men's 25 c four-in-hand Neckwear reduced

Special lot of men's 50 cent four-in-hand Neckwear now

A special purchase of a manufacturer's stock of men's Dress Shirts, which were made to sell at 50 cents each, are marked down to four for \$1; nice neat figures, black on white, dots and stripes; all sizes, 14 to 17.

Special lot of men's \$1.50 dress shirts at \$1 Special lot of men's \$ shirts at 75 cents Men's \$2.50 all-wool Bathing Suit at \$1.95 Boys' bathing suits reduced to 19 cents Boys' Poros Union Suit reduced to 19 cents

Boys' 25 cent Blouses and Shirts at 19 cents each; light and dark colors.

Boys' Dress Shirts reduced to 19 cents -

Children's 121/2 cent Hose reduced to 5 cents per pair; in tan color only; size 5 to 7

Ladies' ribbed Union Suits at 25 c and 39 c Lace Curtains reduced to 50 cents per pair Lace Curtains reduced to #1 per pair 25 cent children's Rompers at 15 cents Sun-Bounets at 121/4 cents

## Dry Goods by the yard

### Re-priced Lower.

121/2 cent Percale at 10 c a yard, 36 inches wide Figured Lawns reduced to 4 cents a yard 12 1/2 cent and 10 ct figured Lawns reduced to 7 1/2 c yard 7 and 8 c figured Chambrys at 6 c a yard

Lancaster Apron Gingham at 6 cents a yard

to c white Lawns at 5 c a yard; 36 in. wide; remnants 121/2 c white Lawn at 71/2 cents a yard; 36 inches wide;

10 c Plaid Muslin at 7 cents; remnants 10 c and 121/2 c Long Cloth at 8 cents; short lengths Mosquito Netting at 5 c a yard; first quality, all colors

## Suits for Men and Young Men Reduced in Price!

Every suit bears a guarantee that entitles the purchaser to a new one if any dissatisfaction arises.

#### Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

For men and young men, that were \$22.50, reduced to \$18. There are about forty of them, and we are sure you can find your size, color and style.

Suits for men and young men, that were \$20 and \$18, are reduced to \$15,- Hart Schaffner & Marx suits included. There are sixty of these suits, serges, cassimeres, worsteds, and fancy mixed goods.

\$16.50 and \$15 suits for men and young men are reduced to \$12.50. Light and dark colors, plain blues, and fancy blues.

\$12.50 suits for men and young men reduced to \$10; cassimeres and worsteds. \$10 suits for men and young men are reduced to \$7.50;

dark mixed goods, and some serges among them. \$7.50 men's and young men's suits reduced to \$5; cassi-

mere, and blue with neat white stripe. Special lot of men's and young men's \$5 and \$6 suits marked to \$3.50

# Ladies' Dresses, Waists,

and Skirts Reduced. \$4 and \$3.50 women's and misses' White Dresses are reduced to \$2.50,—of lawn and marquisette

\$5 and \$4.50 women's and misses' White Dresses are reduced to \$3,-of very fine lawn and marquisette, nicely trimmed.

\$6 women's and misses' white dresses reduced to \$3.50. Beautiful dresses, lawn & marquisette, handsomely trimmed.

\$7.50 and \$6.50 women's and misses' white dresses reduced to \$5. Very elaborately trimmed.

\$10 and \$12.50 white dresses are reduced to \$7.50. Very handsome dresses. A limited quantity

\$3.50 and \$3 women's Colored dresses reduced to \$2

\$4.50 women's Linen dresses reduced to \$3.50

\$6 and \$5 women's and misses' Linen Crash dresses reduced to \$4

\$12.50 and \$10 women's and misses' Ratena dresses reduced to \$7.50,-elaborately trimmed in blue and cream.

\$4 and \$3.50 Long Coats reduced to \$2.75

Misses' \$5 Suit reduced to \$2.50. Coats are in light and dark blue; also tan color; skirts of plain white cotton

95 c and 75 c women's House Dresses reduced to 59 c \$1.50 and \$1.25 House Dresses reduced to \$1

50 cent women's long Kimonas at 39 cents

75 cent women's long Kimonas at 50 cents

Thin lawn Dressing Sacques reduced to three for 25 c Special lot of Middy Blouses, mostly 75 cent quality, a very few 50 cent ones among them, all reduced to 25 cents. Sizes, 6, 8 and 10; but will fit bigger girls also.

Special lot of sample Waists reduced to 50 cents; \$1 and \$1.50 value

Women's wash skirts reduced to 39 cents, in white, tan,

Special lot of women's wash skirts reduced to 29 cents; value 50 cents

\$2 Linen Skirts reduced to \$1,50

\$2.50 linen skirts reduced to \$2

95 cent linen skirts reduced to 75 cents

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A HEATHEN QUEEN'S GREAT DIS

and wealthy King. His character, first among the riches of grace—that generally impaired health. ability and possessions are represent beautiful, interesting, blessed, lifeed to us as far superior to those that ed to us as far superior to those that giving, everlasting Book. As to its or an attack of grippe, there is pain 8: 31, 32.)

vine truth. Such was Solomon as a wilt thou have me do?" man, and he was thus capable of be-

the preachers and teachers about us, of the wisdom, tove and power, but its ob a distance swim, the more comwar noem to prove, however, that the even in our day full of just the same which was struck, once for the troop Where do we hear it? Like the at the end of life only a fraction, less fortable you will be. ances, in our own land. The good than the half, will have been attain

pewa had come from heaven down to ed. The other is reserved for earth. It has come from Palestine to heaven. A. L. Y.

Who was she? A oncen with every comfort, engrossed with the cares of ply. "flut I want to now who will be a hingdom, and yet also took the time responsible if the 'esa meeta with a to find out these great facts, and so bad accident."

What was her purpose? Not scientific, and political, but to hear

millation, for she was a toyal per ground man bar now a better horse in hithtery ath well."

sonage. Her journey required sacrilice of time and ease. It was made at great expense and risk of danger. Our difficulties and hindrances are

bers in the head that communicate very small compared with hers.
What Will Be Our Discovery? with the nasal cavities. The most We shall find that all the report which is situated in the upper jaw.

concemnation shall come to all who do not learn to know Him, in the proportion of the blessing superior to that gained by the Queen of Sheba at Solomon's palace, as offered to our generation in Jeaus Christ.

What Was the Wiidom Which the Care of the glory, works and life of Jesus.

Our acquaintance with Solomon' Our acquaintance with Solomon' of the writer from what records there are, we see that he was possessed of a rare but from what records there are, we see that he was possessed of a rare when the wrote (John 21: 251: "There are many other things which Jesus trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the least of nature—the trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the least of the facts of nature—the trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the least of the facts of nature—the trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the least of nature—the trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the least of the facts of nature—the trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the least of nature—the trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the least of nature—the trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the condition of the world itself could not con
observed. As offered to our globel terms and the patient must for breakfast?" The unvarying and whoso follow Christ he is worse off than if the ever, the humbled land whoso latendary and the patient must are the head is of course, a dangerous the head is of course, a

speech which cut and penetrate the knots of business affairs." Not be who sees things, but who sees into airly be called wise.

But best of all, he was wise in dt is an up-to-date prayer: "Lord, what exercise, and that the water has exercise, and that the water has

And who can delineate, who can cooled the outside of your body. Do And who can deflicate, and the cere; cleverer than his soccorers, no doubt but still having only a limited assortment of tricks or whatever they might be. It is quite evident that up was commenced in 1867 with two was commenced in 1867 with two doubt hut still having only a limited doubt but still having only a limited doubt but still having only a limited assortment of tricks or whatever they was commenced in 1867 with two doubt hut still having only a limited assortment of tricks or whatever they was commenced in 1867 with two the fact that the northern part of Bulgaria. The work in the was commenced in 1867 with two doubt hut still having only a li What about Him? It wisdom— true and good. The truth has been concerning (fod, the soid, eternity, well volved by inspiration (1 Cornand the plan of salvation—His parables 2: 9): "Eye hath not seen, nor ear and instructions, His acts—Incarna-beard, neither have entered into the context of the warm beef teat. Their first convert, a man foreign God, if he was a God at all, barder fighters of the West in their converting tool, the soid, eternity, well volved by inspiration (1 Cornand the plan of salvation—His parables 2: 9): "Eye hath not seen, nor ear drink in little water as possible on our religion. He because a valuable on raids of the warm beef teat. Tynnan, Their first convert, a man foreign God, if he was a God at all, barder fighters of the West in their could only possess limited powers and could come to the end of His and cattle "rustlers."

On one occasion, according to Mr. and instructions, it is acts—incarna beard, neither have entered into the drink as little water as possible on our religion. He became a valuable power suddenty. After each plague that the things which God had been removed, he seems to have but because the less water wonderful resurrection—how hath prepared for them that love the received slungers, comforted the Him." That is the received slungers, comforted the Him." That is the received slungers, comforted the Him." That is the received slungers and cattle "rustlers."

On one occasion, according to Mr. Wildle, the noise on which he was He received sluners, comforted the Him." That is heaven. And all of you carry inside you, the more husy pression the New Testament makes reasoned with himself that the God of purrowing and page 15 to 15 t He received sluners, comforted the Him." That is heaven. And all of serrowing and rescued the perishing. This is heaven. And all of aney you have. The leas sait there on persons who have never near it. How do we have the perishing. This comes from the wisdom, and the forced into the fo How do we hear it? The great deeds, and grace and glory of Jesus is in the heef tea, therefore, the less queen heard it by the report from Christ our Lord alone. Time would you will suffer from thirst. the sations of Solomon's ships (1 full and words are too much wanting Kings 9: 26-28). We hear it from in power of expression to tell the body thoroughly with office of before body thoroughly with office of the body Christ's messengers prophets and half that there is in Josus for us. In long swim; and it hardly needs to atrocities which are charged against dealings with His people at many We have heard and felt a great deal be said that the lighter your contume the lighterian armies in the present other times! But is not the world

DOUBLY AN AGNOSTIC. We should so and see for our lands recently engaged a new man, selves, as she did. Our Lord holds About the same thus they bought a young man, who bousted of heling nearesty he expected first now to power? her up before us no our pattern, and horse to pull the roller. Shortly afted an agnostic, discussed blue religious think of anything else but the strug. Is it not a fact that the philosophy Dies like a dog! Ding-ding!" he said. cautions us not to fait below her wards the ground man approached the beliefs in the bistory class. One day gle to five and pay taxes. Mission of the hour, even among religious standard, and thus be condemned by club secretary. "It's about the 'osu," he was giving his class a brisk oral work under much circumstances is people is often based on the assump. A minister in a small country vilhe explained. "What's wrong with him?" "Nothing at present," was the r that Profosnor Haley shot at him.

suppose you would be responsible." [terth."

d rejoinder. "The poor brute hann't man, promptly, scenting an opportune more aggressive work among them. onture, and with other men, without you know, from the pulpit I can just the speed in him to get out of the lity to escape from the grilling to God secons to be working in all distinctions of any kind? And that, see old Mrs. Roger's garden, and this The club took the bint, and the grado book, "that you are an agnotable tion. The Chinese, the most numerare numbered, and that God will see the lint, and book that you are an agnotable tion. The Chinese, the most numerare numbered, and that God will see the prayer of faith

in hithery ath well."

1. In som 5 respects the greatest of tailty answer the prayer of faith

### Christian Endeavor. The sinuses are cavities or cham-

SINUS DISEASE.

important of them is the antrum,

Topic for August 3, 1913. PERSEVERING TO THE END. Heb. 6; 4-20.

and ye shall know the truth, and the

surprised that royal inquirer. We can truth, completeness and power, "not in one side of the face, or a constant the half has been told."

or an attack of grippe, there is pain of a religion is the power in one side of the face, or a constant the half has been told."

the half has been told." pense and effort come to see for ourselves as to the real and experimental facts, as did the noble spirited queen. We admire that distinguished and power of God in the created uniqueen. We admire that distinguished to have not been able to tell the and blessed, but we love and trust in that one who is "greater than Solomon," because we know that greater than Solomon, because we know that greater the solomon the solomon the solomon the solomon the strain that there is some only to choose the right way but to following it in spite of oble only to choose the right way but to following it in spite of oble only to choose the right way but to following it in spite of oble only to choose the right way but to following it in spite of oble only to choose the right way but to following it in spite of oble only to choose the right way but to following it in spite

Try to take an invoice of Christian some one in a boat go along with experience. Not the half has ever been told of the blessedness and post the speed of the boat, he can learn the speed of the boat, he can learn to the speed of the boat to t

Topic for August 3, 1913.

METHODISM IN BULGARIA. Acta 16: 9-15: 17: 1-14. You will find it helpful to rub your Russin, but they have since gained to us, who have the whole story be-

three been engaged for some months curacy or explaining the facts as the composed a paredy on "Barbara Professor linley had been much an must have put so severe a strain on recult of purely natural causes with printerile," a portion of which ran:

examination. The young man, always not likely to be very cheerful. But then that God does not, cannot, must lage, who was noted for the absentready to argue, was baying a bard the severe humiliation to which not, intervene directly in the affairs inindedness, was once observed to time with the direct, pointed questions these people are now being subject of men; that having given laws to stop suddenly is the middle of his newed after having been more or less nature and freedom of will to man, mon and heard to matter: "I believe," remarked the professor, inflated by victories and by the arrest the most, and does, allow the laws of "I know she would I know she after a bit, with his usual lisp, "that gent attitude of their rulers will pre- nature to work without direction of would!" "Well," rold the pazzled secretary, you are an agnothite in religious mat pure them to flaton as never before to any kind, and must allow man to After the nervice was over someone terth."

The glorious profiless of the time to prepare for take the chances in his contact with "Donr me," and he, "did 1? Well,"

Wes, oh," answered the young And now is the time to prepare for take the chances in his contact with "Donr me," and he, "did 1? Well,

earth's people, have as a people even by the removal of a mounta adopted a cordial attitude toward if that should be necessary.

hristianity quite recently. Africa is stretching out her hands to God. And | "I will harden Pharaoh's heart, and now, the Mohammedans, the people multiply My signs and My wonders in who were the hardest of all to get the land of Egypt." Of course, it at, are said to be changing their at must be understood that God did not titude and listening with attention to the offer of a full and free salva rash's rebelliousness was all his own.

knowledge of the facts of nature—the trees, the herbs, the fowls, creeping the sand fishes. We learn from his proverbs that the accuracy of his information concerning some of these formation concerning some of these truly wonderful—his statement as truly wonderful—his statement as for instance, long disputed by would—for instance, long disputed by the power of grace to the facts of nature—the facts of nature—the dispetcion instance in which them that shrink the new life into of them that shrink them. "Who is Jehovah that I should she resented the inspector's tone, so them. "Who is Jehovah that I should she resented the inspector's tone, so them, then that shrink ter is, and when the moment has come for assisting nature in relieving the saving of the sould basis for such confidence in regard to all those soul." And there is a solid basis for sould—for assisting nature in relieving the fact unto perdiction, but of them that shrink that shrink the only capture in the inspector's tone, so them that shrink the new life into the that shrink them that shrink the control is and when the moment has come for assisting nature in relieving the saving of the

Try to case an invoice of contrasting the conservation of an experience. Not the half has ever the conservation of an experience and of the world. The conservation of an experience and of the world of the bissedness and possibilities at this politic at the sagacity in current experience. Solomon was a man of a large (bph. 3:29), acknowledges in the conflict of the politic and the product of the conflict of the

Him.

But they, and especially, their king, had been very unwilling to learn that lesson. At first, their mugicians imisted the miracles of Moses, and even | And the doctor, emiling with gentle

when they were no longer able to do malice, looked at the teacher and o Phornoli seems to have assumed said. "The children must have somethat Moses was nothing but a sor, thing hot with their bread and butter cerer; cleverer than his sorcerers, no these bracing mornings."

to obey the customary bugle calls. Accordingly, the poses found I any deep impression on the Bulgar lines even food's dealings with men in order.

The terrible wars in which they Bible times, by either denying its accordance of the company a bit of a wag

THE QUIET WEDDING.

It is never quiet. So "What's in a name?" Everything is always perfect, 'Quietness'' means merefy fewer

The sombrely-clad one is likely to be taken for an old family servant, only in name, and the estimation of

should be "published abroad in all the learn how to live and obtain the gracethat is necessary to deliver them from

Up and down the aisles went the Psa. 10:23-26. (Compare Ex. 7:8—medical inspector, always asking the 11:10.) Read Ex. 7:11.

be scientists, being now thoroughly this grace has scarcely dreamed of vindicated.

He knew much about human nature. His writings show ample knowledge of affairs and of the subtler edge of affairs and of the subtler agencies by which men are affected.

Not the power of the Gospel to save, even if it is only quarter of a swim, even if

during the war between Turkoy and How foolish that reasoning seems commission. These animals were under the control of the con necessary to procure a large goag. war noem to prove, nowever, that the district Are not learned to stop, and twice for it to advance. any deep impression on the Bulgar men even now trying to discredit the in this manner they kept fairly good

THE POIRET TRAIN.

wearer's form. The end may be caught

SASHES. We have variety.

There's the mere belt. The Japanese sash thrives. Zouave arrangements are good. Rumanian belts are much liked.

We've the peculiar knotted of ancient Egypt, Assyrian embroidered imptuous accessories. d every possible description, and



APRON. Cur the work about the house or not, will apron, such as the one here pictured. cut neck. The usual apron materials are suitable for reproduction, such as lines, glugham, holland and percale. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 3 3-8

medium sizo. one address on receipt of ten c

One of the new summer models is lever, loose fitting dress which suffithe regulrements of the moment, and t is said, has mot with the Parisenner' approbation. At Longchamp i 'aris correspondent, were this tellette in Chinese blue silk of the supplest waters to match. the sides over white accordion-pla ed moussolino de solo upon a double layer of chiffon.

Bodice Pointers A band and bow of black-motroe or completed with a narrow unright

cather a neusation. A black-motred ribbon

And allow the fules to dry on. This should be done before rettring And it should be done every night,

cream and powder before going out. Taleum powder keeps the skin to good condition, and the various givenrine combinations are admirable

NEW HAT HANGER IN "THE LATEST."

The woman who loves to do "fancy edge and embroidering will delight in ness her summer sewing. These are made Rather is it wound about the of gay Bulgarian silks in combination with silks and solid colors. The piece up and at the top (opening) is cut by two shoulder so that the tassel hangs The cords for holding the bag are sewn to these. Usually the base ends of this piece are cut in points to

> A new hat hanger, for large and small hats and for both men and women, enables one to hang a hat in closet without injury no matter how sizes, with a hook like that of a coat in conjunction with the coat hangers. Their modest price, ten cents, is like-

Among the imported ornaments are some little china figures, Isia Nebuhad walked off an Egyptlan fresco. Egyptian mythology has been searched for its most interesting characters, and these are represented in suitable and most attractive poses.

THE BEST WAY. Like to Have. Linen or chintz covers make up- a hand mirror on the floor and turn

To discover if your petticoat showing below your dress skirt, place buttered tins, which should be small, it either shiny or stiff. slowly around before it To stone raisins, free them from twenty minutes. Remove from the ver polish, make a paste of whiting

them remain in it for two minutes. them remain in it for two minutes.

Then pour off the water and open the raisins, and the seeds can be removed quickly and easily and without the usual stickiness.

Lamb Stew, With Egg Dumplings.

Cut a pound and a half of lamb them gently. Brush off the meal with a soft brush.

To clean alabaster there is nothing may be removed by first washing a cup of sweet milk, beat thoroughly, is often a trial for the aurse, them with soap and water and then add cold water until the cup is two. Many patients will take mil them with soap and water and then thirds full; stir into the flour, drop ly warm, or even het, and digest it

20 per cent, soop and afterward in an saucepan of water and boil it until a sons after a drink of milk, especially other solution having the same per cent age of copper. Wash afterward, cut in halves lengthwise. Stick a patient to dislike it.

the yest effect and blb partions BEAUTY BATH. finish, was used for this design, Gling-

The shoes, the lint and summade ham, in a cool shade of green, or were all made in the same blue allk, wash silk in blue or pluk will be excepting the brim, which was in white crimolike arraw.

Cosmetic baths are to day more the Seeson with sait, pepper and a little rule than the exception among those poultry seasoning, then sprinkle with who are auxious to keep their skin door. Fry out three slices of fat sait supple. Here is a recipe which had pork remove acraps; fry ha a amouth come from the best and will anneal from kettle. Lay in the slices of Cosmotle baths are to day more the Sesson with sail, popper and a little does not contain one injurious ingrestivery fine, one plat of boiling water lont, while it is not inborous to pro-one bay leaf; cover and cook gently for three hours. Remove the meat to It should not, however, be used of a warm platter, thicken the gravy

Boll slowly one pound of starwort and serve. in two quarts of water, and tade a nound of Unseed, six outcos of the poin of the water filly and one pound of bean meal; when these lagred a cup of milk, a plut of flour, two chiffon allps supply part of the founthe liquor through a invalle and add spoots of cream of tartar; soften the two quarts of milk, one plut of rose butter and then boat to a froth with water and a whicklassful of spirita of the sugar and eggs; then add the samphor. Afte this mixture into a with, and lastly the flour, in which tath of about 98 degrees.

When preparing the hominy for and bake in two shallow pudding breakfast cook twice the quantity dishes half an hour in a moderate needed, or enough to leave two cup- oven. Serve with lemon sauce

less.

Blouses sag all over, and especially ready to make the bread reheat these two cupfuls, stir in one tablespoonful Rub the soup kettle with a cut of of butter, add one cupful of milk, onlon. Pare and cut into small pieces The woman who loves to do "fancy filling up these dragging pieces of one cupful of yellow corameal and a about six medium-sixed potatoes; work" and who has but little knowl- cloth with a suggestion of shapell half teaspoonful of salt. Then beat cook in salt water until tender, mash four eggs very light and stir them thoroughly and add three cups of into the batter, which should now be hot, new milk. Bring to the boll, about as thick as boiled custard; turn Serve each plate with chopped parsley it into a well buttered shallow tin and crisp crackers.

Maple Shortcake,

cuit dough, roll it very thin, brush four pounds of apples, wash them, cut half of it with the beaten white of them into rough pieces, put them inan egg, cover with a layer of maple of clean saucepan with five cupfuls sugar which has been scraped fine, of water, boil gently for one and a then put on the other half of the dough; cut into tlny cakes with a bag, and let it drain without pressure. small round cutter, brush each one There should be four cupfuls of julca, over the top with the egg, and bake Put this with four pounds of sugar in a moderate oven. Serve them into a clean pan, and when the sugar Corn Fritters With Sauce.

One pint of flour, one pint of corn of whole ginger. eal, one teaspoonful of soda, one 🦿 To Preserve Figs. teaspoonful of salt. Sift together and mix in moderately thick batter and Lay the figs in cold water for 24 fry as griddle cakes. Have ready a hours, then simmer till tender. Make sauce made of milk thickened with a a syrup of the weight of the fruit in sauce made of milk thickened with a syrup of the weight of the fruit in little flour and cooked till the consistency of cream, and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Stir into this a pint of water; boil the figs in it, sauce anything you may have had mixing all together.

I used the remnant of a dish of slew meats and pack them into a mold. \_\_Checked\_percale\_in\_lavender\_and ed-onions\_and\_made an\_edible\_onion Turn\_out,—cut\_thin\_slices\_of—the Bright yellows and greeis, strong white was used to make this model, sauce, and once a few stalks of celery fruit paste and thin slices of the nut reds and purples are seen in their fu- It will look equally well in blue and transfigured it into a celery sauce. | paste; put one slice of the fruit paste

Handful of Suggestions for Doing

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Hearts and Rounds.

Put one cup of butter into a warm. each pint of starch in which it is dipped. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents hand until light and creamy. Gradulo To clean black slik Parisian ally add 1 2-3 cups of fine granulated sugar, one-half teaspoon of mace and method, brush it thoroughly, wipe it one teaspoon of lemon juice. Break with a cloth, then lay it on a board in five eggs, one at a time, and work them until no trace of the yolk is which has been strained. After it is

pans and cover with caramel frost, and ammonia.

flour with one tenspoonful of baking MILK FOR INVALIDS powder, half a tenspoonful of sait and

better than soap and water. Stains oughly; add yolk of one ogg to half or an aid in building up a patien Many patients will take milk slightcovering them with whitewash, washing the whitewash off after some hours and polishing the place that time); cover closely and do not lift the cover until fifteen minutes. cool or hot water, as preferred, be fore and after drinking milk. The To make awnings waterproof, Beef Tongue, Terrapin Style. fore and after drinking milk. The plunge first into a solution containing. Put a saited beef tongue into a sons after a drink of milk expectable.

To clean coral, soak it in soda and other sourcepan with sufficient water.

The secret of success in giving milk and eggs to those who would rather water for some hours. Then make a to cover, and an onton cut in silces, not take them is to prepare them in latter of some, and with a soft hair. It is made and browned flour; both different ways. For a delicate p641. CHRLS DRIESS IN BULGARIAN brush rub the coral lightly, letting the brush rub fitted chapped hard boiled eggs, resultance and province from the direct section and section when the beaten, added to hot or cold milk, move the pan from the fire, pour in the brush rub fitted with one wineshassful of wine, turn the tempting, when even the sight of the whole out on a dish and serve very yolk with milk is unpleasant. At a the first province in the both with a carried mace and prowned from the coral mace and prowned from the tree with of a least server. the style features seen in garments the final water a clear rises water but, with a garmish of hard bolled for grown ups. The long blosse lines, and dry the coral in the sun. on the top of the glass for organiont

> Noth are ublautions Pirat comes the ruff.

Not neck fixings are a neconsity. Some bloomed are outtrely of not Not tunies are a feature in Paris.

auving Renu the dainty nets, too, A spoon of butter, a cup of sugar

IN SOME SHADES.

Of Interest to Women

it is long. It is supple. It is tube-like It is three yards long. It is finished with a tassel. Not that it trails upon the floor,

As for the refreshments, the quiet passed through a loop in the girdle. | cross incisions, which gives four wedding seems to lose nothing at | Or it may be tossed over the points around the opening of the bag.

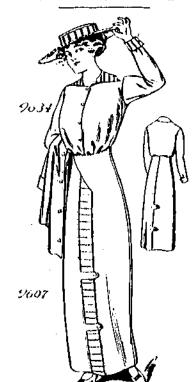


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MODEL WHICH WAS LAUNCHED well-figured Paristonne, writes on description, woven with large satin

ribbon connected the skirt and bodics. The muslin formed the loose, long underslooves and square yest, the la-

do row above the walst created White linen with embroidery for the crown, Hed beneath the chin, and in 4 sizes: 8, 8, 10 and 12 years. It

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Even on many a blouse is shap

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Cloaks are shapeless.

Blouses are absolutely so

carry out the design. The plain silk forms the bottom of the bag.

DRESS.

belts hanger at the top. They can be used hadnezzar, etc., that look as if they

> There are many novelties in embroidered volles and in fancy ratines. While more subdued colors are promised for autumn, one notices the in | 9633. fluence of the modern art school in the sheer silks and silk tissues. turistic designs. These are intended white striped gingham or seersucker,

The bandbag that will not stay indue shaping. The skirt has four cup sour milk, saltspoon of salt, one-half closed is not the one with the latest gores and may be joined to the waist half teaspoon of soda, a little cinnapatent lock. This safety lock has a gores and may be joined to the waist man teaspoon of souz, a nitre cinnar semi-circular hinged flap which passes over the fastening knobs and locks as 10 and 42 inches bust measure. on a small metal protrusion beneath 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

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and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. When done break into squares instead of cutting and wash one pound of figs, cut them into quarters and put them into a saucepan with one pint of cold water Make a rich baking powder bis into a dish to get quite cold. Take

is quite dissolved, add the figs, which should be quite cold. Boil the whole till it sets, and add some small pieces

a wide latitude from which to con-coct an appetizing dish. Sometimes Chop very fine half a pound of figs we have a little fish left, and I and a half pound of dates and seeded between two slices of nut paste and cut into small square blocks.

THE BEST WAY.

Little Things. To glaze linen, add a teaspoonful of

seen, then add two cups of sifted pastry four. Stir the whole mass until the well-stores the grease and rethoroughly mixed, then fill the well-stores the brilliancy, without making round and heart-shaped, and bake them in a rather moderate oven about. To make a cheap and reliable sil-

To clean wings and quitts, put them

To clean fine carpets and freshen their colors without Injury, scatter grated white petate over them, sweep dispulse to serving; add three pints of boiling water, a small onion, a with alcohol until the stain seems foother colors without Injury, scatter Cook slowly for an hour. For the dispulse take one coffee water, and then wash it out with some one coffee water.

a lablespoonful of butter; mix thor-

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Wosh hearts and cut in silice

Calves' Hearts Stewed,

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shred it and carefully remove the raisins, and pack them into a small bones and stir it into the sauce. Once mold. Chop fine two cupfuls of nut. Sour Milk Doughnuts. season's dress materials. The right Three-fourths cup sugar, one egg,

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#### Honesty in Business.

A Hammonton housekeeper bought a crate of berries, recently, and on delivery the grower said: "You will find these berries all the same, from top to bottom; we selected them. Of course, for shipping we have to fix them -- put the best on top .- or we couldn't sell them." The confession was carried the "fixing," altogether too common, was not 226 N. 8th St. - Philadelphia, Pa honest, and it imtels us to give a few facts from the other side, -the

A well-known New York commission man had many crates about him when a retail dealer came to buy. The customer looked about, Fire then, pointing to one pile, said: "Those are from Hammonton; don't want them at any price: they may be fine on top, but are very poor below: I can't sell them. He black-listed the whole consignment because some shippers "fix" their crates.

A buyer at our home station, on opening a purchase of hucks, found the top layer of quarts very nice, but below, none of the baskets were filled. So great was the swindle that he compelled the grower to refund the money paid him.

Another buyer found many baskets partly filled with paper, and topped with huckleberries. That man also refunded; then he repacked his crates and shipped them to Philadelphia; but received no money Pawn Shop

Still another grower packed his berries so skilfully that they passed I will save you that much and more if you are looking for a piano or player piano. What's the use of buying a second-hand piano river. Under the surface, the berries were too badly decayed to use. when you can have a new one of That shipper had a freight bill to pay.

better grade at the same price. These stories are only samples of many, and are sad evidence of What's the use of buying cheaper that some people will do for a little money

The old adage, "Honesty is the best policy," is proven by the fact that many growers in town, who pack their fruit on honor, regularly receive much better prices than others whose consignments are under

As you will see, all Hammonton growers are suffering financially have never been sold here before because some are crooked in their picking and packing. Gradually, on this plan and at such low prices, however, these men are detected, buyers will not even make them an offer, and commission men don't want their consignments.

We have several associations in this section, organized to protect their members,—all expenses being paid by rebates from commission merchants. How would it do for each association to appoint an official inspector, who would examine crates brought for shipment, and put his seal on each one approved? The buyers would soon gain confidence in such, and pay more for guaranteed fruit.

It pays to be honest, -- pays in money, and pays in that comfortable feeling which comes from doing right. It is NOT necessary to "fix" your crate of berries or basket of peaches. You will have more money sasy monutry payments can be in the bank if you pack them light all the way down, and give every arranged. Send for special list man a straight deal.

One of our old residents endorses what we have had to say it regard to lack of enterprise in Hammonton; but adds more to it. He says that one of the worst things with which we have to contend is the young men leaving town because of the increased cost of quarterly The Hemingway Piano Company lickets on the Lathoads. He contends that we lack the push necessary i get the trolley extension to Hammonton; that many who locate up he road would live here if they could travel back and forth at a more moderate cost për day. Correct.

Were it not that Scripture forbids it, we would call certain thought CHAS. T. THURSTON less people "silly young tools." We saw them, last Sunday afternoon near the Park, deneing and darting back and forth in front of rapidly approaching automobiles and motorcycles, apparently trying to see how ar they could come without being struck. We almost regretted that at least one of them did not get a little sense knocked into her head Fo say the least, it was a foolbardy thing to do, and must have been ery annoying to the men steering the machines. The fatality at Atco was enused by the same antics.

Monday's shooting accident is another argument against the promiscous sale of fire arms in Hammonton. It is said that a majority of colwell Block, Hammonton, N. Jour young fellows carry revolvers. There is a law prohibiting it, and should be enforced.

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Lot 13. \$1.95 women's exfords and pumps now \$1.50 Lot 14. Special lot of women's oxfords and pumps at \$1; values \$2 and \$2.50

Lot 15. Children's \$1 strap pumps and oxfords reduced to 80 cents; all leathers; size 5 to 8 Lot 16. Children's \$1.25 strap oxfords and pumps reduced to \$1; size 8½ to 2

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\$1.25; medium heel; button Lot 21. \$2.50 women's white canvas and nubuck pumps reduced to \$2; medium and high heel

Lot 22. \$2 and \$1.75 white canvas pumps and oxfords at \$1.50; the oxfords are button, with high heel Lot 23. \$1.50 women's white oxfords and pumps reduced to \$1.25; high or low heel

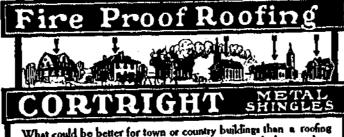
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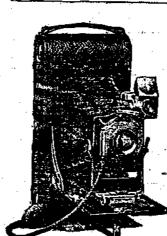
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Specialties, PUBLIC NOTICE. The adjourned sale of the Maxwell Runabout Automobile seized by me for bill of repairs, will be held this afternoon (Saturday) at 2.30.

PETER T. RANERE.
GEO. R. GREIS, Attorney. YUM, YUM! Taste the Orange," Drink "Notcoll-A," the ideal hot weather drink. Belicious Invigorating, inexpensive; 25 c. box makes 25 glasses. Sold at Baker's, Baker's, Back's, Backson's, Krimmel's, Rubertone's, Simons', Bannonston; Holden's and Klemm's, Elwood; Blatherwick's, Blue Anchor, Wholesale,—Lock Box 180, Hammonton.

A NNOUNCEMENT. Waiter J. Vernier has not closed up his shop, but is doing a general plumbing business at the old stand All plumbing work done under Atlantic Cit PECIAL for Saturday.— one tancy plat given free with each purchase of on diar or over. Waples' Variety Store.

WANTED. - Rapere Raspherry Plants, exchange for Pench Trees. Hammonton Nursery Company, 368 South 3rd Street, Hammonton, N. J. Poultry, Supplies, and Live Stock. Olt Sale, "12 Cyphers Adaptable Hoocers 3 International Hoocers; a 160-Egg Trust cubator. No reasonable offer retined, Thos. J. Kelly, Belloyne Aye. Ht Salo,—fresh cow and calf. Cloud milker. Wite, Dunning, Fairview Aye.

Miscellancous Polt Nate-Garford Iruck, suitable for farmer ar expressman, in good condition. Will or expressions. In good condition. Willies. Address, T. A. Campbell, Pitman, N. J. GAS Hot-Plate for sale, only used a week too small for owner. Make an offer, 139 Maple Street. MREE Shares Hammuton Trust Company stock, Will self at once for R16 pr share Address, P. O. Box 172. POR Sale, "English Riding Saddle, Bridle, and Lageling, "slightly used. Price yers reasonable. Thom J. Kelly, Belloyue Aye. CUT Flowers.—Asters.
H. J. Holfe, Patrylew and Third,
Lucal phone.
Hammonton, N 1. Of of Second-hand firstek for sale, at the lands of the church. Make an offer to the fit. II. Goff, Steely Trusteen. A \$2.50 Rug ATE Cabbago Plants for sale.
I floury M. Phiffles, Main and Middle Hon-(MAADIOLASI tu nasorted colors. J. Murray liamett, Packard Street

(MHD Sodn Fountain for rate, cheap, F. Address, "Fountain," Republican Offic COR Roll - two rooms and both, in the mailard Buildle ROOMS to Rent for light housekeeping. Polt REST: Three rooms and store to Form on first theor; also furnished fooms.

Help Wanted. WANTED, Founds operators on athlete tunderwear and join drawnes, Steady work the sear around. Experienced bands on that the of goods can make \$4.75 to 2.60 per day. Notice will be steen when factory is to start up.

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M lett. A1D, by suverst readers, bills for the year's subscription to the Republican.

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"KOMI" Green-painted Porch Screens

Warranted not to fade.

W. L. Black's General Store Hammonton, N. J.

# Spalding's SPORTING GOODS!

We are now agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods. A part of these goods are on display in one of our windows.

Base Balls at 5, 10, 25, 50, and 75cents, and \$1 Base Ball Bats at 10, 25, 50 and 75 cents, and \$1 Catcher's Gloves and Mits, at 25, 50, 75 cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Masks, 25 cents up. Tennis Nets, \$2 and up.

We will take your orders for Spalding's goods which we do not carry in stock, at same price which you would pay at Spalding's store, in Philadelphia. Catalogues free. Ask for them.

Rackets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Red Cross Pharmacy

for 99 cents.

A new lot of Rugs will be in this week, as the sale has been extended to Aug. 9th.

> The only condition is to make cash purchase of Two Dollars at our store during the sale. Ask for a Ticket.

M. L. Jackson & Son.

HE first day that Silast and when George had to get a plac Manning wrote of Mrs. everybody complained because he Simpson's grocery order couldn't write or cipher decently. Mr she was not slow to Ward said I was worth an extra two note that, for a lad of dollars a week, and I was glad then sixteen, he did business that I had worked while I had a in an up-to-date fashion, chance, even if the boys did call me

- AFRICA'S -AMUSING\_BIRDS.

It has been said that African birds

"You write a splendid hand," she a regular plug." said, in her hearty, energetic way. Now, in the course of this bit of an afternoon's chat with Silas Manning. "Do 1?" Silas replied modestly. "And you seem to know how to Mrs. Simpson discovered that his spell and where to put your capitals, dream was to transplant his mother The last boy in this store always and the younger children away out to spelled my rice with an 's,' and I the golden west.

never knew him to put a capital except once, when he wrote at the foot there," he said, with sturdy assurance, of a rush order of mine, for 3 o'clock and then and there Mrs. Simpsot registered a vow that she would help Silas laughed. He was better at al-to materialize this boy's brave young most anything than talking, and Mrs. dream. A letter to a cousin in a Simpson's praise rather disconcerted growing prairie town in Saskatchewan brought this answer:

"I recken," she continued, all un. That boy whom you describe conscious of the young clerk's em 'n royal plodder ought to do well in barrassment, "that you were smart at the west, and it so happens that next year I will need just such a steady "No," replied Silas simply. "I was young fellow, I would not think twice a regular plac."

of him if he had not had a good school Mrs. Simpson laid down her classes grounding, for no ignorant clerk could for a moment, then she said thought step into my business here. Tell his mother she can open a paying board-I don't understand just how that ing house in this town, and I will help could be Sometime when you bring the other children on their feet."

This was how it began to come to

goods, and just at 6 o'clock he stood route for the broad prairie stretches at Mrs. Simpson's door with a basket of Saskatchewan, and the tidy home which was speedily opened there in

of potatoes:

"Now," said that cheery, bright lady, that western land soon felt the grip of "I want to hear something more about a lad who had been wise enough to

won't mind if he does not get his oats on his twenty-first birthday, the sign are noted in the East as composers. 'That moving picture girl.'"

"and while he lived we always had accomplish. three dollars a day coming in regular. Of course I had my chance at school; same as other boys, but I had to work

"So I kind of got in the way of surely cannot misunderstand. One working hard, and the other fellows chap, whom we call the lawyer-bird, got in the way of calling me 'a regular and who lives in the freetops, has plug.' They said I stuck to my books four set phrases to impart. He says too close, and that I didn't care them very deliberately, with due she reached, very early in the mora way when they put out their nets. I did care, and they all said I played them rupidly; finally he says them a straight lively game when I got at all over again with an exasperated However, I guess it was well the bearing down emphasis. I did hurry up with my work, for my Another feathered pedagogue was two years at high school and then very good advice in an African jungle.

ather was killed by falling from a "Poley poley! poley! poley poley! senffold at the city hall, and of course he said again and again; which i I had to try and take his place." | good Swahill for "Slowly! slowly!" "And how alld you ever get into We always minded blus. Ward's fine grocory atore, Silna?" Mrs. The bird I remember with the most

improsed, when I saw the crowd, that I would get the place, for I knew there was plenty of sharper chaps than 1 in the. But somehow, when Mr. Ward at dusk, after two hours of gabbling. rend my liber achoot recommendation. he would reach the end of his conand when I had written and figured a tracted number. With a final relieved oil for him, he just turned away the chirp, he would thereupon ceans until rest, and I got the place." the next afternoon. "How much do you earn a week?"

Mrs. Simpson Interrupted, and Hilas roulled, with past a touch of pride; "The hist boy only got alx a week, but I got eight.

"How le that?" Mrs Richmon laugh, me that way?" "Queen no; but your Ingly inquired. "I think, after all, you rather alight at present." must be sourt, Silas." "I know It be. I thought maybe t

hover in the world was smart like could rate a little at first, and work chest people whenever they possibly nulfed, and I had the templest job of fatest sally upon the high cost of any in the George Pender (that's the chan that the." George Pender (that's the chan that up." went before mot. When we were little fellows at school together he ally, take a long course of treat- invented bell punches, cheks, cash nould get up a lesson withe I was ment." "All right, ductor. What shall thinking about it, but he would not work, and I guess he never got into raise to start with?" high school. The father was killed. "Better rules \$200, I guess." just a couple of months before mine, ford Post.

THE USUAL START.

rabee a great weight. Can you get



ADMIRERS WRITE SONG ABOUT ly and sent broadcast throughout the

Ballad Called "That Moving Picture Girl."

Popularized in silent drama as the Seems to be the winning word "I want to near something more about a tad who had been wise enough to a regular plug." Have you time tonight, Silas:"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Silas: "this is a plodder he possibly was, in busing the control of the winning word in the leading woman with the Rex Company at Universal City, Cal., Miss And if you hear the people shout, Margarita Fischer is now idolized in You will know what it is all about, my last place, and I guess old Dobbin ness as well as at school, but when, song by two of her admirers, who Just say Margarita Fischer is then sitting nown in Mrs. Simpson's the main office of that Shakerned the inthe name of Miss Fischer by accepted several offers to sing the and the answer was that Lincoln must kitchen be let her draw from him his town, many a man stoutly affirmed ten in the name of Miss Fischer by accepted several offers to sing the and the answer was that Lincoln must that there was a splendid example of Burt Wallace and Charles J. W. Jer-bailad in a number of theatres in and "treat." Lincoln made no reply. In a

"Father was a carpenter," he began, what push and everlasting plod could reld. The song was published recent- about Los Angeles. EXPERIENCE COUNTS. Most stout women are sensitive

Pop-u-lar-i-ty,

Most stout women are sensitive about their weight. A certain large and first simpson. "How see," asked Mrs. Simpson. "Oh, you know I never was smart," Silas replied, in his matter-of-fact fact have the motion what hard work at school meant."

"But," queried Mrs. Simpson. "I have known lots of stupid lads who never had a notion what hard work at school meant."

"Then they must have stayed at the bottom of the class," Silas remarked. "And," he added, "I got so I could not stand it if I was not No. 4 or 5."

Mrs. Simpson locked interested and Silas went on:

"You see, father was always talking to make the candle with clear the motion who had being the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and point to be considered in his method meant."

"You see, father was always talking to make the motion who there were six a remarked look in the family, and you know there were six and a point to be considered and a notion; the bell-bird tolls like in family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and you know there were six and sheep the oldest of the family, and the promise to treat. He recovered the same pleasant trip up the bay, and we ashe there welded the exercise that the exercise that th We left Tiburon early Sunday after-

Margarita Fischer is her name,

"You see, father was always talking to me about being the oldest of the family, and you know there were six of us, and so often he said:
"If anything should happen to me, Silas, you would need to take my place, and a lad who has not a good school grounding is hampered almost anywhere in life."
"So he kept on urging me, and when I would say there was lots of time yet, he would tell me that there never was an hour of school life made for waste." "Look to your writing, and your figuring, and every part of your work, he would say; 'you never can tell just how soon you may need it.'
"So I kind of got in the way of state of the family, and over until he thinks you was of the surface over and over until he thinks you was only one step to a car."

"That's all right, ma'am," a rough looking man, who had jumped down and almost lifted her ahoard, recently and almost lifted h rying two men. Only one man of the She chuckles most delightedly, how four could speak English. He asked

After washing the dishes we start ly-mile drive to a friend's mountain ed the engine and had not gone five cottage. The station was descrited, minutes when we caught a fish not I did hurry up with my work, for my Another feathered pedagogue was sold chance was soon gone. I had continually warning us to go slow of a small boy, who, with great difficulty way and broke away from the net; culty not her with all her house and still something hit the boat as the bundles, late the empty stage, to propeller swang around. We did no whileh the horses had not yet been want any more nets in the propeller, so we stopped the engine. Father "I don't know what I should have got in the tender, took a boathook Slimpson asked, in her kindly, inter manuscrit was a dilatory fellow who done," she told the freekled little fel, and tried to get a place of net, but hever got round to his job until near low, gratefully, "If I hadn't happened finite all the brought out a wood float. sted fashion.

Silins heritated, then he said, as shoret. Evidently be last contracted though recalling the details of a deliver just so many warnings per light:

High:

fight:

"It was find when work was so awfully scarce, and when there seemed twenty men for every lob. Mr. Ward advertised for a looy, and I went.

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There are many stores that cheat people with wrong weights and shoddy goods. In some of the large concorns they have actuods to teach their employed honesty.

"Doctor, I want to become so I can are abshoust. if you must business do not forgot at all. to teach your employes honesty, for Friend That's right. By the way If you treat your customers poorly how he the younger son doing? they will not return. Many clerks are dishonest and me \$50,000 to have his marriage ancan. They also come to the stores in life doing it." Puck.
"Yes: we'll have to go at it gradus very late. To stop this they have registers and also omploy spies. Tell your employes to remainbor

BUCCCHB,

potter," and your towness will be a Gregon Blo did;

WHAT'S THE USE? Mr. Bullion I wish that older son which he appears. Mr. Leonard is partment of Great Britain by army of mine would get married and settle a photophyer of diversified abilities officers, who returned from fereign Many mothers will not send their down but, confound it, the young and experience, and his remarkable service to take positions in the pochildren to a store where the clerks lellows of to day don't seem to have vermillity fits him to exact with suc-like headquarters. He me has be any regard for the marriage relation

Mr. Hullion Halton! It lust cos

her off film. Dronklyn Life,

LUCKY CLANCY, Hogan Did Chancy's wife get a this motte, "Honosty is the best separation?

ow His Pupils in a Kentucky School Forced Him to it. The death in northern lowa

D. Woodbury Bachelder engaged in barles Miller of Liscomb, re the lumber business at Damariscotat, oves one of the nearest of Maine, has in his employ a most rekin of Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln markable woman as regards strength and Miller were boys together in Ken. and endurance. She is Mary Gretucky and were fast friends. Their gory, wife of Frank Gregory. mothers were cousins and, strange as She first entered the employ of Mr. t may seem, both had the same name Bachelder to provide meals for the efore their marriage-Nancy Hanks. fourteen men in the camp. This she Mr. Miller could have related many was able to do and have half a day n interesting tale of his boyhood left in which to engage in the work of the men, and asked permission of Mr. Bachelder to take her place with the same family and he feared people would consider him in the ight of a braggart. One story he did She weilded an axe as expertly as any tell however, and it goes to illustrate man in the crew and made a record the gameness in Lincoln's character one day of chopping, splitting and

WOMAN TREE CHOPPER.

Does the Work of a Man in a Maine

Spolls of Southern Tours.

half in height and are not to be conused with the short chimney or globe which fits on to some candiesticks lust where the candle joins the

Many Northerners who have been

wintering in the South are bringing a supply of these wind shields home with them, to use in their summer

cottages. A Baltimore woman had the good fortune to discover a dozen or more in the attle of an old home and han placed them in her Colonial On a long mahogany ta

the spacious hall tall candles in sil-

ver holders are supplied with glass

guards at least twolve Inches in diameter. The upstairs balls are slat-

flarly lighted and candles with their

gagrds stand on the dining room but let and the living room mantel.

THUMB PRINTS NOT NEW.

that the thumb orint system is some

thing new that accentists have devia-

ed for purposes of identification,

Such, however, seems not to be the

sase, says Popular Mechanics, Inves-

tigation has revealed the fact that

the system organized with the

come universal in the Orlish Empire

so much so that every man or wo

The general public has supposed

socket. The glass may be

plain or etched.

t became so prominent after he piling three cords of wood, a task w to manhood. rew to manhood. When Miller was a pretty good vice of the woods, are incapable of chunk of a lad down in Kentucky Abe equaling. Mr. Bachelder says: Lincoln was employed to teach the district school in the Miller neighborhood. Naturally the young school master went to the home of his cousin. Nancy Hanks Miller, to live, is the equal of the men in camp. She It was the custom in those days for the "big boys" of the school to make every teacher "treat" on the first day of school, or at least to promise a amount of work accomplished." treat. This was agreed upon among the youngsters, who planned their 175, stands 5 feet 8 inches and is as country by a concern in Westfield, capture of the "new teasher," with quick as a flash. She is fond of The short in the s musical viewpoint. It reads:

"For she's that moving picture girl, not be so severe to the ringleader, has put every man who has been willhe being Lincoln's kinsman.

The first day of school rolled around ing to wrestle her on his back and

The first day of school rolled around and the boys were all on hand early yet is modest in speech and manner, the mother of seven children, a native of Nova Scotia, and prior to making her home in the Maine woods the door. When it falled to open the weight of the young man's body was thrown against it. The door didn't with her, but is far from being her equal in strength.—Boston Globe. would mind it no does not get his oak ("Sas Manning, Grocer," appeared on A two-verse ballad, entitled "That The song is dedicated to Miss thrown against it. The door didn't equal in strength.—Boston Globe.

Then sitting down in Mrs. Simpson's the main street of that Saskatchewan Moving Picture Girl," has been writfew moments a noise was heard on the These... Picturesque. Guards Among schoolhouse roof and a little later A WEEK'S CRUISE IN A MOTOR down the chimney came the soot begrimed form of the new schoolmaster. For lighting country homes the use His eyes were snapping fire. of candles is becoming more and

He entered the physical combat that



BASEBALL ASPIRANT BECOMES POPULAR ON SCREEN.

Robert Loonard, one of the latest recruits of the Pacific Coast force of Chinese. the Universal Film Company, aspired For lumdreds, perhaps thousands, trip across San Pablo bay. I enjoyed to the front in the photo-playing art forred from China to India, where the myself so much that I would like to as rapidly as Mr. Leonard. For the British adopted the system as a last few years he has alternated be means of identifying the native tween pletures and the legitimate troops, From that the custom became sings, but is now in the screen world general in the British military serpermanently. He is playing character vice, not only in India, but throughout leads, chiefly with the Rox Company, the United Kingdom. and he writes many of the stories in It was introduced in the police decean any role that is given him. (Bon one-solumn Illustration,)

man who has ever been in the cus-tody of the police has his finger A BRIDLE OF MUTTON. prints on fite in the department. The From the London TR-Bits comes the living. A man was in some perplosity are the most enuplete of any in the what cut of most to buy. "Why don't you try a saidtle of mut

THE COAL STRIKE. ton?" suggested the lattelier. "A saddle?" repeated the man. Smith (determined to end a feline "Why not a bridle? I should stand argument without) Hand me a piece a better chance of getting a bit in my of coal, dear! No, stop the marble THE LITTLE RED HEN.

The Little Red Hen had some kernels of corn
She wanted to plant in a row. She asked Mr. Piggyy, Miss cose and Miss Duck

"Not I!" said the Goose, and "No !!" said the Duck. While Piggy just ran off and hid. "All right," said the Hen. . "If you won't, why, you won't. I will plant it myself." And she

When the corn was all ripe, "Who

And crowded around at her feet. Goose and Duck,
"And I!" Piggy said with a grunt "Ob, thank you so much," said the Little Red Hen.

"But I have an idea that you won't And they didn't. -Robert Seaver, in Youth's Compan-

DIAN CHRISTIANS.

way, Mr. T. Williams (Methodist It policy to get out and walk,

ish for having left his father's house, all the way. But I will put some ex-

praying, and often I asked flod show me what I ought to do.

"One day God said: "Chittar Hingh, you must leave the Devil, and all the Roollen Superstitions of your people and become a Christian, I said: Why, Lord, I am a Gond farmer's son. I am strong and able to work, why should I become a Christian? "About this time, my cousin Dh

low see; Illra has hewitched your PILLOW IN ITALIAN RELIEF

BROIDERING A SLIP-OVER

when the corn was an ripe, who will take it to-day."

NIGHTGOWN.

NAME of their mothers happy.

NAME of the material before the neck outline is the trumber of make their mothers ha won't, why, you won't.

I will take it myself." And she did.

When she brought home the meal, said the Little Red Hen,

She was at No. 122 for much more honey for fear of a trap.

Washington and Greene avenues, respectable to she was at No. 11.

Washington and Greene avenues, respectable to solid or eyelet work, the leaves in solid embroidery or in outline and said the Little Red Hen,

She was at No. 122 for much more honey for fear of a trap.

Washington and Greene avenues, respectable to solid or eyelet work, the leaves in the solid or eyelet work, the leaves in the new order of the correct philosophy of His mission in the world. She found that conditions were different when the meather and trimmed only seed-stitch with real redded button forces.

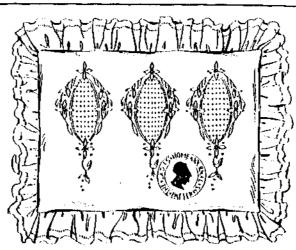
When she brought home the meather and trimmed only seed-stitch while the edge should be seened well as simple nation and trimmed only seed-stitch with real redded button forces.

UNDERWEAR.

ian brethren in other lands. As an bump, bump, until flesh and blood instance of encouragement by the could stand no more, and we thought

where he would most certainly have tra straw in the box to-night! God is unchangeable, and therefore inherited most of his wealth, still we "Friends, is there any need to the ground for unshulk thought of their mothers in that light thought of their mothers in that light lined with white. The upper side of is suitable for a child from 2 to 6

inherited most of his wealth, still we "Friends, is there any need to reach the state of his wealth, still we point the moral and adorn the tale? en hope. (1 Pet. 1; 21,)—Spurgoon. thought of the bring should be stamped, then the years old, and it can be triumed with



ering the flowers in Italian rollet swered that she had,

decided to run away, and wont to a time can many use a resty one seeds one or two directions and diagrams for both then I thought of you, Miss Shaw, and blue at every loap. In a few moment own fallfullity to be cocksure of brilin the bedroom to be used for the these stitches are given on the pat- () did not." able to see or worry me, In the bedroom to be used for the these stitches are given on the particle of the bedroom to be used for the these stitches are given on the particle of the preparation of the pr from the words of the preacher, and pillows to tack into corners and one for embroidering runners, table covfrom the words of the presence, and prices not take min corners and other daing room linear, or cleaned the house when her mother the heart of the mountains, far from surface the deed till after the fruition again to know tod's will; but 1 did old lady or nomi-invalid. The cover carried out in a color, as blue or was out, and so it west on all through a settlement, without food, badding, of his thinking and his striving in the

ing to give you bland (courage) and material, and one end should be left. Ladles' Home Journal het from pating to give you mind (contrago) and motorin, and one end should be less to standing and very sold the first for stamping six of these me before they left this morning?" All treat, my down bould the fire, and necessed underended the fire, and necessed underended the fire, and necessed underended the fire fact that the lage. Go back to first, and become a buttonboles so that the cover can be tifs, No. 1464, can be supplied to the hands west up. "How many at passed the night, Three days later future has problems of its own; the follower of Jesus Christ," I obeyed, easily taken off to be laundered, readers for 15 cents, Address, Patinson?" And again the hands were he walked into the Musuelabell set future needs its own; the wont back to filtra, and told him t The attractive motifs in pattern tern Department, 616 West (3rd st., rulsed.

BRAND NEW IDEA FOR PUBLIC | Mothers Club," said Miss Shaw. Not

of such a club in school? Well, that's of the bables. all the world. Therefore the Happy Eagle. Mothers Club is unique It exists in Public School No. 122 THE BEAR AND THE BICYCLE.

Harrison avenue and Heyward street, to it the other day and was duly en- in his inconsistency. He always does and all of it; but it was sufficient to rolled as an honorary member.

The club is not composed of happy

do. This freakish disposition has aire of the heart of this great and this design. The garment is cut in mothers, but of boys and girls of the given rise to many amusing incl. sixth grade, who pledge each other comes in sizes 34 to 46 and the emthat they will do all they can to make

There are times when the bear is tals in the struggle of life.

When she brought home the meal, said the Little Red Hen, "Won't somebody help make the bread?"

But nobody offered to help her a bit, And this is what each of them said:

"Not!" said the Goose, and "Not! I'" said the Duck, While Plagsy just ran off and hid, "All right," said the Hen. "If you won't, why, you won't. "All right," said the Hen. "If you won't, why, you won't. "Brothers, I am not clever like you. I will make it myself," And she did.

"But nobody offered to help her a bit, And this is what each of them said:

"Not!" said the Goose, and "Not! I'" said the Duck, While Plagsy just ran off and hid.

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"Brothers, I am not clever like you. I won't you help to put a little, and box?"—London between the mothers and their children and thinds with with the edge should be safely from the sedes should be of nished with well padded button. I same time enjoy an outing in the down dids by making a bicycle trip across the Blitter. When she cane well acquainted but he pulls of the primary and lower grammar grades, she like feel became well acquainted with her pulls of the primary and lower grammar grades, she like feel became well acquainted with her pulls of the primary and lower grammar grades, she like feel became well acquainted but the feel became well acquainted but the feel became well acquainted with her pulls of the primary and lower grammar grades, she li dren; that very rarely children kissed human being for days at a time.

small tributary of the Clearwater, He odist. leaned his bicycle against a tree, and

open glade, he saw, not the campers crowded, too hot or too cold, too wet he had expected, but a large black or too dry. To-day is out of the questionable or too. But "some day" lies in the far BROIDERY THE MOST SATIS the pattern includes transfers for down and torn the camp equipage to golden haze of the future that seems stamping the sleeves. The bow nots pieces. He was now making a hearty to have in it the infinite leisure of may be embroidered in either solid meal off the supplies, and as he eternity. And so we defer, till the work or in outline and seed stitch Hand embroidery is quite the most and the flowers in solid or eyelet

so many boys acknowledged to help-

ing their motners; but there was When General Booth, of the Salva The Happy Mothers Club is the late quite a number. Some had dried tion Army, desired to send a telegram est school organization. Never heard the dishes and others had taken care or cablegram to all the Army posts if such a cub in school: Well, that a for the battles.

Everyone looked happy.—Brooklyn the fact of the cost of such an under in the world, he was confronted by taking. He bolted his message down to a single word, but he was great enough to choose the biggest word in the entire dictionary. He selected and the school editor was introduced The black bear is consistent only "others." There was the message,

human being for days at a time.

The young man made good progress until he reached the outpost of civilization on the Musselshell, where he spent several days collecting rare mountain butterflies. His journey over the trail was necessarily slow.

On the third afternoon he reached a small tributour at the Clearnets II.

went up the stream to get some trout "SOME DAY I THINK | WILL-" for his supper.

"Some day" is the one day of the
It was growing dark when he re 365 that has no place on the calendar turned. As he approached the place and is still the most popular day for where he had left his bicycle, he making disagreeable engagements. It heard sounds as of persons talking in is the day that every idle dreamer low tones. Supposing that other chooses to begin the monumental travelers had arrived, he hastened work that is to make his fame and forward. As he entered the little fortune. To day is always huddled.



which the help was given; it was the is done haste the top of the brim to hat, No. 14466, can be supplied to Inter more than the former that in the lining and button-hole the two renders for 10 cents each, Address, materials together. The crown should Pattern Department, 615 West 43rd

This hat can easily he taken upart This little hat might be made of and laundered and it can be iron flat they had done to belp their mothers in solid work either in white or in Ladies' Home Journal bot from and especially as to the spirit i the color of the lining. After this tansfer patterns for stamping this

eld in that class.

"How many girls beloed their to "get out of that?" Surprised at hot.

could be no question of the place the ward, dealt the hear a limity blow of evermuch debute that keeps the d ward, ucut the over a should to him arm from striking white the from is "How many girls belied their to "gel out of that?" Surprised at molliers yesterday?" she asked, up this attack in the rear, the lear turn ed to remonstrate. His head cought in a strap on the bleycle, which an early overy one raised her hand, "What did you do, Constance?" in a strap on the bleycle, which an early converted into the past tense.

"What did you do, Constance?"

"I washed the dishes and laid the strap on the paye the whoel a rap intic for supper."

"Did you do it with a shiging the spokes, and the bear could not can get them that will help blint to can get them that will help blint to AND PUNCHED WORK.

The lowers in Union rolled awered that she had, at the hold embroidery; the loaven in solid work and the centers of the the can always use a profity linguage and disgrams for both then I thought of you Miss Show west along with him, and battered to fright the flower of the them in the hold of the can always use a profity linguage and disgrams for both then I thought of you Miss Show west along with him, and battered the flower in the win leep king to decide what to do. But when his mind the content of the material down the trail. The bleyeld went along with him, and battered the sol conscious of his again is finow floring with a fino old lady or nontification. The cover carried one is a const, an old to be haptized, or become a may be of handkerchief fixen, baths of brown, they would be most attractive the class. And the girls were not or even a coat. Fortunately, he had accomplished fact.

On the lawn, finished with a hemion noft pillows of blue or brown ashamed to tell of what they had matches, and after some nearth, found matches, and a

done, the many kineed their mothers lighted a fire, dressed and cooked the tendum of yesterday and today, thement, famished, and atmost dead has no room for the heritage of pro-"Now let us visit the boys Happy from fatigue, Youth's Companion, constinution, Public Ledger,

chairs) stood up and smilingly said, black hears, and did not fear thom. Own feelings, our plausible objections, "Good afternoon, Misa Shuw," There Scizing a stout offick, he rushed for and permitting the creeping paralysis

4462-A ROSE DESIGN FOR EM-, this design. The garment is cut in

much; but this I know-Jesus Christ is my Saviour, and the Christian The others looked on as she buttered Jesus, and I am following Him. I am very happy and my heart is full of peace. This, brothers, is my testimony, forgive my mistakes—I am not

> . The faith and grace given to some of the Indian believers are thus illustrated by Mrs. Williams. "We were going into camp or morning, when we came to a stretch of road the like of which I had never

TESTIMONY AND FAITH OF IN. seen before. It was not a river bed; one could have understood it if it bad been. At first we thought we must The wondrous leading of the Lord have missed the way-but, no, eviin—the—experience—of the—individual dently this was—the only way; and so—soul brings very near to us our Chris—on we went over stones and boulders. way, Mr. T. Williams (Methodist it poncy to get out and main.

Episcopal Mission) tells how, at a devotional meeting at Bathar, Central the rough tracks. I remarked to my bashand. The coak will have a satisfactory trimming for nightgowns, work. The scalloped edge should be

the rough tracks. I remarked to my provinces, India, a young man, about eighteen, rose awkwardly and thus sorry tale to tell to-day of broken in this fault. We reached camp and I was a little boy, McMillan Sabib hurried to see the damage.

"Not a cracked plate, even! The face of Prabhu Das, the cook, was a about the Way. I did not listen. Why? Because I was a little boy, and boys care only for play and romping. My parents, too, were not very interested—for they were well-to-do farmers, and what does a Gond farm—ried it; but it was underneath the rough tracks. I remarked to my husband: The cook will have a satisfactory trimming for nighigowns, for its atlisfactory trimming for nighigowns, for its exalloped edge should be satisfactory in the most satisfactory trimming for nighigowns, for its exalloped edge should be satisfactory in the most material from fraying and the eyelets firmly padded to keep the edge of the material from fraying and the eyelets husband: The cook will have a sorry tell to tell to-day of broken or list wears much better than lace and even sometimes outwears material of the gown itself. Ratiste, nainsook, fine long cloth and hand herchief linen are the most satisfactory trimming for nighigowns, for its exalloped edge should be the edge of the material from fraying and the eyelets firmly padded to keep the edge of the material from fraying and the eyelets for its each of the gown itself. Ratiste, nainsook, fine long cloth and hand hand herchief linen are the most satisfactory trimming for nighigowns, for its each edge of the material from fraying and the eyelets for its each of the gown itself. Ratiste, nainsook, fine long cloth and hand hand herchief linen are the most satisfactory trimming for nighigowns, for its each satisfactory trimming

er want with a new religion?

Then, after a long time, McMillan to get the tent off the cart. So, Mem Sahib went away, and a little later Sahib, every step of the way I pray

Patience is one of the most useful.

The morning or at noon.

Miss Shaw wanted to substitute Sahib went away, and a little later Sahib, every step of the way I pray my father died. I had two 'mothers'; ed: 'Lord, take care of the china, one of them had died long before, but don't let a single piece get broken; one was left, and she brought me up, and just see how he answers prayers!' hour in the day passes without there and made my legs strong; and then "A year later, we were going the is a call for its exercise. Growth in one was left, and she brought me up, and just see how he answers prayers!' hour in the day passes without there and made my legs strong; and then she, too, died and I was alone.

"About this time, Hira came to live at Khurshar. Now I could remember Hira Singh when he was a boy, playing in our village, and I remember him becoming a Christian. He rabbat; well, you have to go that way different; and at did not look any different; and at though we all thought him very foolthough we have to go that way again
the day passes without there are found in the day passes without there is a call for its exercise. Growth in the child's character as much as for the mothers. On the child's character as much as for the mothers. On the child's character as much as for the mothers. On the child's character as much as for the mothers. On the child's character as much as for the mothers club was born. It grew slowly at first. Not all of the boys and girst understood what it when the missing servers and indifference, for the child's character as much as for the mothers club was born. It grew slowly at first. Not all of the boys and girst understood what it is motto was and is, "Do unknot others as you would they should do unito you." The object was to lighten the first mothers burdons.

The bar the child's character, for though we all thought him very fool Sahih? Very well, I will pray again

about God, and I tried to remember all that Hira told us about sin and mivation. Of course I did not intend becoming a Christian; why should I The way my father went was rose enough for me. However, Illen sale that we ought to pray and ask God what we ought to do; no I starte

The Lord kept on maying: This l My will for you follow Me. Singh was buptized, and then I really countn; unless you are exceful you too will be made into a Christian. I the decided to run away, and went to a

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The firm of Hazelton Bros. is one of the oldest, and most prominent among the piano manufacturer of the United States. It was founded in 1849 by Henry and Frederick Hazelton, men of wide experience and ability in piano building. In 1892 Henry Hazelton died, and three years later the death of Frederick occurred. Just about the time of the death of Heury, John Hazelton, who had been a member of the firm for over thirty years, retired. The business was then left practically in the hands of the nephew of the founders, Samuel Hazelton, who is now its president. -From the "Music Trader"

Two carloads of tools, -engines, boilers, barrows, cement mixers, heavy timbers, etc.-for erection of the disposal plant of the sewerage system, arrived, and teams have been carting to the site of the plant been put up, and it looks like

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ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT. In the Matter of the Estate) On Petition, & c of William H. Burgess, Order to Show Deceased, Cause

William II. Eurgeas, doceased, appear before this court, at the Court House, May Standing. New Jersey, on the 25th day of September nineteen hundred and hirtoen, at 10.89 and, to show cause why so much of the lands, returnerts, hereditements and real estate of the said William II, Jurgeas, deceased, about not be sold, as will be sufficient to pay his dotte.

doits.
And it is further ordered that a copy of this order he set up at three of the most public places in the county jumediately for all weeks successively and be published at least otten in cach week for the same time in the bonth jersey liquidition, a, a, we weak successively and be published at Hammonton, N, J.
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Public portice is hereby given by Thomas Chaimers, Collector of the hereigh of Folson, County of Atlantic, N. J., that he will seek al-tice lands, tenements, intreditament and real estate hereinafter mentioned for the abortest form for which any norson or persons will agree to take the same and my the textites thereon, including interest and cost of sale, The miduale will take place in front of the Post Office at Folsom, on Tuesday, August 19th, 19th,

at two o'chek in the afternoon at two o'clock in the attention.

The said lands, unemorate, hereditaments and rest estate so to be suid, and manner of the remains a maintain whom the said takes have been tall on account of the same, and the amount of takes laid on account of oat parcel, are suidlews:

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