Union Picnic

Excursion to Clementon

Tuesday, August 13th

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A little of that

blackberry crop cash

would be acceptable.

PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE. Miss Zita King has returned BANK BROTHERS BANK BROTHERS from a visit to Vineland. Tell's men are driving a great T. R. Evans was in town yester day, from Ridley Park, Pa. auto-truck. THE MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE The Peoples Bank building is Workingmen's Loan Association putting on fresh colors. meets next Monday evening. Miss Helen Small is employed in The "Old Home Day" project IS IN FULL SWING! the Gas Company's office. has been dropped for this year. The Independent Fire Company Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcomb meets next Wednesday evening. have returned from Ocean City. Thousands of customers took advantage of the schedule of low prices Mr. and Mts. Schumaker have Dr. S. G. Newcomb and family Every department is well that went into effect on all remaining Summer goods. returned from several weeks visit. are expected to-day, from Brooklyn. Miss Pearl Ames, of Vineland, Regular meeting of the Board of represented, and you should take advantage of it while the opportunity is visiting her friend, Miss Zita Education on Wednesday evening The savings are not at the expense of the goods. awaits you. King. next. Mr. and Mrs. George Elton, of Gloucester, yisited their uncle, G. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox, of Chicago, are visiting Colonel and Alterations will be charged for during this sale. F. Leuz. Mrs. Felton. Broken stone is on the ground for sidewalks and curb for Chas. F. Winfred Griffith, of Worcester, Mass., was G. W. Bassett's guest Unrestricted Choice of every Hart Schaffner & High Grade Footwear for Men, Women Crowell. over Sunday. Marx Suit in the house that was \$25 and and Children at a great saving. Pension day next Monday. Miss Several rattling thunder storms this week,-one during Wednesday Twomey will execute your voucher \$22.50, reduced to \$16.50 at any hour. night being nearly dry. Men's \$4 Oxfords reduced to \$3,-gun metal, patent colt, and There are plenty plain blue and black; also the newest Dr. George R. Shidle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boenning, of Russian calf. cassimeres and worsteds. Sizes from 33 to 44 Camden, are spending vacation from Pittsburgh, are here on their Men's \$3.50 Oxfords reduced to \$2.75,—lace and button, gun annual visit. with Hammonton relatives. metal, Russian calf, patent colt Mr. Ross Ramey, of Reusselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bard and Unrestricted choice of every Hart Schaffner & Indiana, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Men's \$3 Oxfords reduced to \$2.25-all leathers, lace, button child, from Brooklyn, visited Mrs. Frank Sutton. Wilbur F. Shinn, a sister. Marx Suit for Men and Young Men that Men's \$2.50 Oxfords reduced to \$1.95,-all leathers, Detective bureau circulars are Chief Adams will take his vaca lace and button was \$20, reduced to \$14 advising us to beware of smooth-tongued strangers. tion next week. George Bennett Men's \$2 Oxfords reduced to \$1.50,-patent colt, dull calf,will carry the police honors. lace only Regular meeting of the Civic Club in Firemen's Hall, Tuesday Miss Minuie Simpson, Jackson's Unrestricted choice of every \$15 and \$12.50 Men's \$3 Shoes reduced to \$1.95,—patent colt and dull calf, popular cashier, is spending her size 51/2 to 61/2, and 9 to 10 next, Aug. 6th, at 3 o'clock. month vacation at Asbury Park. Suit in the house at \$10 Men's \$1.75 Shoes reduced to \$1.25,-dull calf, lace only Mrs. Stuart Whiffen is expected Miss Carrie Jones and her friend Plenty of plain blue and black among them ; also cassimeres Men's white Nubuck and white Canvas Oxfords, reduced home to-day from a visit with her Mrs. Boddy, from Collingswood, spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. O. and worsteds. parents at School Farm, N. C. Remember the cake sale this Hoyt. Boys' \$3 Oxfords reduced to \$2 afternoon, given in Mrs. Ballard's Isaac Smith took a thirty-seven Boys' \$2.50 Oxfords reduced to \$1.50 Unrestricted choice of every \$10 Suit in the store by the Presbyterian ladies. mile trip on his bicycle, this week Little boys' \$1.50 Oxfords reduced to \$1.25 Mrs. C. M. Winchip is stopping with Miss Della Hill at H. C. riding from Newport to Pleasant house for Men and Young Men, reduced Mills to \$7.50 Rumsey's, of Castleton, Vermont. Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords and Pumps reduced to \$2.50, Miss Ethel Blake started for Connecticut on Monday, to take a all leathers Mrs. Hughes, of Millville, and position with the State Agricultural Miss Vera King, of Vineland, vis-Women's \$3 and \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps reduced to \$1.95, Unrestricted choice of every \$7.50 Suit in the School. ited at newsdealer King's for a all leathers · Lambeth Monfort is not enjoying house for Men and Young Men, reduced week any atta his summer vacation very well,-having received a fractured arm Women's \$2.25 and \$2 Oxfords reduced to \$1.50, all leathers St. Mark's Sunday School will to \$5 unite with the others in the Women's \$2.50 Shoes reduced to \$1.50,-in vici kid, dull about two weeks ago. excursion to Clementon, Tuesday, calf, patent colt, lace and button The Baptist congregation will Aug. 13th. Unrestricted choice of every \$6 Suit in the unite with the Presbyterians two Rev. H. P. Hoskins and wife Shoe Dressings at reduced prices; house for Men and Young Men, reduced Sundays, commencing to-morrow, have moved into the remodelled Whittemore's 10 cent Dressings reduced to 6 cents Rev. H. P. Hoskins preaching. parsonage, corner of Second and to \$3.50 There is among it to clean white canvas or white nubuck Grape Streets. The pastor of the Baptist Church will preach in the Presbyterian also for black or russet shoes. Rev. W. S. Marple was up from Church to morro. Morning topic Suits for Boys, age 8 to 16 years, Reduced. Camp Beach Haven on Tuesday, Whittemore's 5 cent Shoe Dressings reduced to 3 cents "Sougs that will not break forth and reported the Boy Scouts as for black or russet shoes Boys' \$4 and \$3.50 Suit reduced to \$2.50, with knickerbocker in captivity," Ps. exxxvii. 3-4 being "all right-doing nicely." Evening, "Come and see," John i. 39. The two churches will hold pants, in fine cassimeres and worsteds. In one hour and a half, Sunday, i. 39. Boys' \$3 and \$2.50 Suits reduced to \$2, in good wearing quality, with knickerbocker pants. afternoon, two hundred and twenty union services during August. All Ladies' Dresses, Waists and Skirts motor vehicles passed up Bellevue. cordially invited. So says the man who counted them. at Remarkably Low Prices. Boys' \$2 and \$1.50 Suits reduced to 95 cents, with knicker-As near as we can judge, the Contractor Spear's men are now eight cars engaged for the union bocker pants

to be the only one employed for that purpose,	Prayer.	Bank Brothers Bellevue	Avenue Hammonton, N. J.
 land, Florida. He was a brother- in-law of C. A. Wood, and lived for a time in "Vine Cottage," Hammonton. Mrs. C. A. Leonard is enjoying the use of au ingeniously devised home-made fireless cooker. It con- sists of a box and pail, tight-fitting cover, etc., and is a perfect auccess. Now her friends are all making duplicates of it. A huge hydroplane passed thro' town Wednesday afternoon, about 5.30, drawn by an automobile, en route for Ocean City. It has been commissioned to carry mail between Ocean City and Store Healer with the second Ocean City and Store Healer with the second of the second second second second second second second second or the second second	Thursday evening prayer meeting, as usual. M. E. Church. Public worship at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morn- ing theme, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ." Evening, "A manifold message." Class meeting at nine a.m. Bible School at uoon. 0.45, Repworth League. St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Howard Davis, Rector, The ninth Sunday after Trinity. 7.10, Morn- ing Prayer; 7.30 and ro.30, Holy. Communion; 11.45, SundaySchool; 7.40, Kvening Prayer. Feast of the Transfiguration, August 6th: 7.40, Moralng Prayer: 7.30, Holy.	Ladies' \$8 and \$7.50 Dresses reduced to \$5, elaborately trimmed Ladies' \$6 and \$5 white Dresses reduced to \$3.50 Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3 white Dresses reduced to \$2 Ladies' \$2.50 white Dresses reduced to \$1.50 Ladies' \$2.50 white Dresses reduced to \$1.50 Ladies' \$5 Linen Suits reduced to \$3.50 Special lot of Ladies' muslin Petticoats reduced to 39 e 50 cent Corsets reduced to 29 cents. It is one of our regular numbers. Size 18 to 30 W. B. \$1 Corsets reduced to '75 cents,—our regular number size 18 to 30	 Boys' Poros Union Suits reduced to 19 cents Men's \$1 trade-marked Athletic Underwear reduced to 75 Men's 75 c Blue Overalls, double knee, reduced to 39 cts. Boys' 25 cent Brown Overalls reduced to 10 cents a pair sizes up to 7 only 50 cent men's Porosknit Underwear reduced to three for \$50 cent boys' Porosknit Union Suits reduced to three for \$50 cent boys' Porosknit Union Suits reduced to three for \$60 men's 50 cent dark Working Shirts at 29 cents Men's Hose reduced to six for 25 cents;
 families. It is thought that the A germ was taken in eating oysters on July 16, from one of the stands, probably stale stock. A telegram was received Thes- day morning, announcing sudden death of Mr. R. C. Howe, at Lake- 	be closed the three following Sun- days, or until Sept. 1st. Haptist Church. Preaching ser- vices, morning and evening, union with the Presbyterian congregation. Union C. E. at PresbyterianChurch. All other services, including the	lace trimmed ; some open in front, and some open in back ; high or low neck. Ladies' \$2 and \$1.75 House Dresses reduced to \$1.50 Ladies' \$1.50 House Dresses reduced to \$1 Handsome white Dresses for Misses, that were \$4, \$5 and \$6 reduced to \$2.75. Sizes, 13, 15 and 17	Men's 25 cent Four-in-hand Neckwear reduced to 15 c 25 cent String Bow Ties reduced to 15 cents 15 ct Four-in-hand Wash Ties reduced to four for 25 cts. Men's 75 cent Dress Shirts reduced to 58 cents \$1 Dress Shirts reduced to 75 cents \$1.50 Dress Shirts reduced to \$1.15
processing out of order, the beast. Being out of order, the water was shut off, and the thing remains idle,—a delusion to the thirsty. There are two cases of typhoid fever reported, in the Rizzotte	until the last half of the ninth, when we won by a batting rally, To-day, the second of the series with Egg Harbor. Preaching at the Universalist Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock, followed by Sunday School. No evening service. The church will	 \$1.25 and 95 cent Wash Skirts reduced to 75 cents, plain white, blue, or tan colors 50 cent Wash Skirts reduced to 39 cents, of plain white or figured \$1.50 Ladies' White Waists reduced to 75 cents, Button front or back, long or short sleeves 75 cent and 48 cent Waists reduced to 30 cents. 	Men's Furnishings at a Romarkable Saving Men's Supenders reduced to 10 cents Men's 25 cent Balbriggan Underwear reduced to 15 cents Men's 50 cent Balbriggan Underwear reduced 3 for \$1 Men's 12 ¹ / ₄ cent Hose reduced to 75 cents per dozen tan and black
ing passed the Scullin and Kelley properties carly this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde Suape are here for a month or two. Mrs. S., formerly Miss Ada Hey, was Secretary of the local Telephone	room will be provided for all. Buy tickets from the committee at the station, that morning. Keep the date open. Our base-ball team defeated the May's Landing visitors by two to one, last Saturday, in a well played	Ladies' 95 cent Lawn Dresses reduced to 75 cents of light color figured lawn Ladies' 95 cent Lawn Dresses reduced to 39 cents, of figured lawn	Men's 75 cent Alpaca Coats reduced to 39 cents. Men's 50 cent Alpaca Coats reduced to 25 cents. Men's \$1 Wash Pants reduced to 50 cents. Men's Khaiki Pants reduced to 75 cents. Men's Odd Coats, from \$6 and \$7.50 Suits, reduced to \$1.

PULPIT TOPICS.

THE WAGES AND THE GIFT. "The wages of sin is death; but th

gift of God is eternal life through lesus Christ our Lord." The whole Gospel is summed up i this contrast. What we are by nature what we should have come to, if we had been left alone; what we shall

that universal defilement

death mentioned in Scripture, eternal

made God his debtor? When we have er would Paul. done all that is commanded us-and when will that be for any man?-at last we must say: We are unprofitable servants; we have done that which RI was our daty to do, God has a right to burgh the superintendent noticed the Christ. mr entire obedience. If ever it were

human to the Divine. There is no stop reward. Then he said: ing stalr whose tormost step brings

und songe of angels and deep visions, worker in the own church.

and Jesus Christ whom He has sent-God has quickened us together with Christ-Christ is the Life; and they who are in Him shall live forever .-

Christian Endeavor. Topic for August 4, 1912.

Hastings.

HAD NOT LIVED IN VAIN.

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that we may know the only true God. Sunday School Lesson.

For August 4, 1912. THE WORTH OF THE KINGDOM. Matt. 13:44-53.

Golden Text.-Seek ye first the

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though it be not the punishment of example might be, even though they the necessity of seeking it carnestly the particular sin of him who dies, had good reason to know that it was and making any sacrifice to obtain yet it should awaken in our hearts the an example which some of those it. Jesus never allowed His disciples remembrance of sin generally, and of about them could not safely follow. - to suppose that He was inviting them our own individual participation in There are certain amusements and to a life of pleasure, or that they hat universal defilement. But natural death is the least part tain habits which it may be quite pos- lowship with Him without great or sin's wages. Natural death, if that sible for some persons to enjoy occa- sacrifices. "It any man would come

Fruit eternal Hie is not a refinement; "Yes," he said, "I used to be super-it is a remainsance, it is not the pro-intendent of this nehool forty-five birth, it is not an upper standard, but a regenerated order. Nowhere can bere, Mowers of the numers of teachers, you find a suspective of a grant to the bivine. There he said: Types," he said, "I used to be super-the action of the super-birth it is not the pro-birth, it is not an upper standard, but here, Muse Sound-too florty-five barne of whom had gone home to their human to the Divine. There he said: reward. Then he said: "I remember there was a class of Chelst and no real longing after bolt these must be made mellow and again nosth was written "From Miste to While fellows back now worder there was a class of the class o

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Epworth League,

Topic for August 4, 1912. CONSECRATION.

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HOW TO MAKE A GOOD LAWN.

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BEHIND THE ROCK

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the whole delt, as it stands, at the end of the week, or month, or year. The kind of wages is unfavorable to this. Nevertheless, employer and em-ployed are strictly upon the wage sys-tem. Every hear to favorable to favorable to favorable to favorable to favorable to favorable to the details of some of His tem. Every hear to favorable to favorable to the worker and him. He means be have the publics. The sing anything about it bought the statement as to the worker and him. He means be favorable to the system holds as be-tween the worker and him. He means be favorable to favorable to favorable to the system holds as be-tue, the base or thought of self at the background and, out of the base the publics. The almanac says "next to feel, as it were, the touch of the have we any definite statement as to to feel, as it were, the touch of the have we any definite statement as to to feel, as it were, the touch of the have we any definite statement as to to feel, as it were, the touch of the have we any definite statement as to to feel, as it were, the touch of the have we any definite statement as to to feel, as it were, the touch of the have we any definite statement as to to feel, as it were, the touch of the have we any definite statement as to to feel, as it were, the touch of the have we any definite statement as to to feel, as it were, the touch of the scend upon us and abide with us. These experiences each of us can another's man's field, and without say-to be fuel to have tagent have was heard the background and, out of the background and, out of the worker and him. He means the self fact if the background and, out of to self in the bife; the putting to be fuel to have tagent to assess the self of the the garrison. The background and, out of to have tagent the self of the the garrison. The background and, out of to have tagent the self of the the garrison. The background and, out of to have tagent the self of the the garrison. The background and, out of the shave have the self of the the garrison. The bassess

and saw him hustled off to the guard-house. The affair was looked upon as setiously as if the Bloux warriors were at the gates of the fort in war pain Select Day When Wind Will Not Blow ; instead of boing in their lodges fifty business, or learn the stitches yourmiles away. A court-martial was called and a good soldier disgraced. eu und a good soldier disgraced. Private German did het serve out his sentence of thirty days in the sands, the gate of life, It is otherwise with the second kind of death, spirit-ual death; the death of the soul. If the death of the soul is separation from God. The full payment is a third kind of the same, and that to some of these the mathematic kind of the same, and that to some of these the mathematic kind of the same, and that to some of these the mathematic kind of the same, and that to some of these the mathematic kind of the same, and that to some of these the mathematic kind of the same, and the to some of these the mathematic kind of the same, and that to some of these the mathematic kind to some of these the mathematic kind to some of these the mathematic kind the mathematic kind to some of the same and the same, and the to some of these the mathematic kind to some of the same and that to some of these the mathematic kind to some of these the mathematic kind to some of these the mathematic kind to some of the same and that to some of these the mathematic kind the same and made an impres-tion the soul to be able to by accident, thut the pearl merchant the soul to some of these the the same to the soul to be some to the soul to be the soul to be soul to be the soul to be soul to be able to the soul to soul to be the soul to be soul to be able to be able to top soll of at least six inches and have the soul to soul the soul to be able to be able. The mathematic to by defining mathematic to be able to be able. The mathematic to be able to be able to be able to be able. The the soul to be able to be able to be able to be able. The the soul to be able to be able to be able to be able. The the soul to be able to be able to be able to be able to be able. The the soul to be able t

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THE WAY OF ART.

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minded young maiden you will scarcely stoop to artifice. While waiting you might take up the pie-making self in the pretty design, and thus ture and apron strings there is an awakening that the perfect sweetheart, as a wife, is an absolute "know

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sire for strong drink increased as I ringing in my ears: ∵grew older.

When I was twenty four years of "Ask the Saviour to help you, ge I married a good woman, but I was not a fit husband, and helped to drive her to an early grave. I took my children to the saloon with me. where they learned to partake of all It kept ringing, "Ask Him, ask

kinds of intoxicating drinks.

thing went for rum. You may image I still felt weak, and the perspira- all. my wife's ring and dresses; every- er to me. ine the struggles and sufferings of the tion was running down my body. A Some even of the larger towns knew dear wife and four children. At last one of the children was taken very sick, and for many weeks the mother sacrificed the little strength she had left, but at last it gave way. 1 obtained work again, but the first night, on returning home half-intoniated. I found my wife lying on the floor and a physician and several policemen holding her. She had at tempted to throw herself and baby out the second-story window, but bad been prevented by a sergeant, who had broken into the house in time to keep her from plunging into the stree That night she was taken to the hos pital, where she died from exhaus tion within a few days.

A day or two previous to her death I called at the hospital, but was re fused admittance, as f was intoricated. After ber death I sold what few things were left in the house spent the money for drink, and children were taken by my wife's rel-atives, as I cared little what became of them.

I lost position after position, and at last I was a bum and a tramp it the streets of Philadolphia' friendless and forsakon. I wandered around the streets many nights, alont in market sheds, on bard boards, and in cellars Finally I found refore in the cellar of a discoputable house in a dirty alles surrounded by all kinds of people Here I stayed for nearly two years, sleeping on ashes, with nothing cover me but old burlap and rage. had scarcely any shoes on my feet, and no shirt on my back.

I collected rags and paper from ashbarrels on the streets. Whatever l made was spent for the cursed drink, and I was always hanging around the saloons, waiting for some one toxgive mo something to drink, as I never could get enough, and was

Sundays I wandored around all day. shaking like a leaf for the want of voll-dressed stranger under the influ- little of men famous in the political sation opened. For each half dozen asked me to go with him and got a ombourgh while on a journey. empty bottles I would get a free drink. I answored, "No, I do not want The burgemaster came forth to do the liquer into the glass for me, as I was, "No coffee, but I will pay for a tions of schoolmaster in the town for could not hold the bottle, or even lift couple of drinks, 1 said, "Nevert 1 twenty years. The ex-minister dethe glass to my lips. I also collected do without," I took into the collar to eat; and well and lay down a few minutes to collect mo?" do I remember how the rate would strongth. I felt happy, and saw a new "No, sir." suntch the bread out of my hands, life before me. Getting up, I went to One Bunday morning, bair starved, [the saleon to keep my promise to Thiere, one of your pupils at Mar-collapsed in the cellar, and these who clean the place. When I entered, the sollies?" found me in a dying condition tried to bartender at once filled a large glass ["Walt-walt-yes, I do recollect ravivo me with alcohol. In this state of the curaed stuff, and told mo to such a name; a sly little monkey who I wan taken to the bounital. When drink it before i started. But 1 mild, used to play such prankat" I was released from that institution, "I came to do the eleaning as prom-I was supplied with new shoes, and issol," and I declined to take the drink my first act was to soll them for re- he offered, lievers, using the difference for frinks. He thought I was out of my mind, you made your way?" Many times 1 tried in my own and said that I was ready for the In- "Sufficiently so, I thank you" strength to stop drinking, but it was name navium. and fast under his control. I was dis upon me, saying "itummy, come here like to know what you have been do and fast inder his control. I was dis- upon no, saying "itininy, come indu-gusted with myself, and wished many and drink it, or 1 will make you." I ing. Are you a notary? Banker? thnes that I were doud, or that some said that before I would touch it I thing would fall on mo and kill me, would pour it into the gutter. Bu I "I have rollred from business, I was well aware that under the elr- did, and he told me to get out and I have been a minister." enthetances I could not live much never come agata. I told him that "Protestant?" inquired the old longor.

Sunday Breakfast Association, where never, enter a saloon. coffee and rolls are given to the pour I had not a cont in my pocket, but of the interior, "Thers, Minister' of follows; but I always feared to get I had Jeaus with me. I was indeed Commerce. Thiers, Minister of Porinto the line, heesuse I was unable poor, but rich in His love, redeemed eign Affairs, or of Thiers, author of to hold my cup for sbuking. One and washed in the precious blood of the "flintory of the Consulate and alght, discouraged to the uttermont, 1 Jesus Christ, I and to myself, "I have Emphal" went again. Vory little did I care for a hard battle; but, Lord, help me." their pleadings, as 1 thought I was "That day I wont around to the bush-

beyond redemption. | jeft the place that night, to return stead of collecting in the streets. | thed. -: (. II. Spurgeon.

AME from a well-to-do to the cellar to get ready to collect told every one that I trusted in God CAMID from a weiltung of the conar to get ready to collect told every one that I trusted in too family, but was aspoiled paper and rags. At the same time I and was a changed man. I made child, having my own was thinking of the promise I had enough that day to have a few good way in everything, made the barkeeper to be there at meals; and thank God, I had no more never dreaming that I would become a tramp the gutter, for which he promised me ling to the cellar through the alley, I had been be a tramp the gutter, for which he promised me ling to the cellar through the alley, I and a bum. When I a large drink. I made ready with my was singing aloud and praising God. was nineteen years of age, his parents bags under my arms to go, but I The people thought I was crazy, came to this country, and I obtained could not make a start. I felt sick I kept on collecting paper from s good position in Philadelphia, Penn- and exhausted for want of drink, and stores, and at the end of the first sylvania. Beer and whiskey were con- I shook like a leaf. The chorus of week I had \$2.75 saved; and since the articles of necessity in our the hymn which I heard before leav- day I got up from my knees, I have home. Under such influence the de ing the Breakfast Association kept never been in need. I now have a

He is willing to aid you, He will carry you through."

Him," I surely thought I was getting of the love of our dear Lord and ly pecked each other's eyes out. All this time I was under the im- the "fremens." Again and again the Saviour Jesus Christ. For nearly five pression, as are so many others, that words came: "Comfort, strengthen, years I have been employed in a bankcould drink or leave it alone; but and keep you." It was then between ing institution, trusted and respected ater on I found out my sad mistake. twelve and one o'clock in the morn- by all who know me. When I returned home in the earlier ing. Holding myself to the railing of part of my married life, the first thing a house, I cried out: "If there is a THE PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR. I did was to get a pitcher of beer; living God, reveal Thyself now; take but as time rolled by my appetite for away the cursed desire for drink, and The benighted condition of many of drink increased to such an extent that once more make a respectable man." the small European towns of sixty anger they only pecked harder than I could not wait till I reached home. I feit as if some one threw me down and seventy years ago, writes Lady ever, and the flowers were glad that but stopped in several saloons on the on my knees, and there I was at the Dorothy Nevill in her entertaining way; then of course I was under the feet of Jesus, crying like a child. The book, "Under Five Reigns," would asway; then of course i was under the left of reaching Lord heard my supplication, and from tonish the traveler of to-day. For the two birds attracted the attention of broken timber, as the scarlet-coated home. At last I gave up my position, as I be to His holy name! I was a new entirely absorbed in their own small hood, and soon there were hundreds of them in the trees, all talking at sessed I took to the pawnshops, even on my feet, everything seemed bright- had some local connection with them-

THE CHILDREN.

- Do children, too, grow "weary, ----Do-little children_feel_ The old, old tired spirit Through their wee beings steal? Do children, too, grow weary As older people do, Of being bright and happy,
- Of being tried and true? Do children, too, grow weary,

And want to lie and rest. And care not how the blossoms Grow lightly o'er their breast? Do children, too, grow weary,

And look far off and sigh, And watch the white clouds floating And count the years go by?

Do children, too, grow weary? Have they their aches and pain; Their days of drifting sunlight Their days of chilling rain?

Have children little heart dreams That burst and are no more, And leave them silent, hopeless,

Beside life's mystic door? Do children, too, grow weary? God help them, if they do, As through our tears and trouble He helps both me and you!

I pray they have no sorrow, No heartache and no care; But, gone, like beams of laughter,

till twolve o'clock at night, when the if I was sick. 1 said, "Yes." He of Monsteur Thiers stopping at Lur-At twelve o'clock, more dead than any liquor," but pointing to a cheap him honor, and by way of complimentalive for the want of the cursod staff, restaurant, I said, "If you will kindly ing him-Thiers was born at Mar when the bottle was handed to me I sive me two cents for a cup of cof- seilles-montioned that an old ma would have to ask some one to pour fee, I would approciate it." His answer a Marsellials, had performed the func-

with the help of dod I would never schoolmaster,

comfortable home._a_good-Christian wife, and the Lord has blessed us with two little children. O. it pays to serve Comfort, strengthen, and keep you; God! What happiness! What a contrast between the past and the pres- answered Miss Blue-Bird, "if you only ent. Before, I was teaching my children to drink and to curse God; now, teach them to pray, and tell them

vodded.

ness there

-The Bentztown Bard.

drink. I collected empty whileky hot well-dressed stranger under the influ-tion wherever I could, and kept them once of liquor came up and asked me world. This is well shown by a story sired to be introduced to him.

"You don't remember little Adolphe

"Just so."

"Ab, it is you? I am your clud to see you. Have you succeeded? Have

"Ho much the bottert so much the impossible. The doubt had me hard if even tried to force the vila stuff bottert Pardon my curiosity, I should

onger. On several occasions I visited the four the stuff again, and never, no And this was glory! The old man had mover heard of Thiors, Minister

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Happinous, lives next door to con ness houses, asking for old paper, in piele neguloscence in the will of

THE BIRDS' QUARREL, It all started with such a little matter. Miss Brown Thrush and Miss Blue-Bird had both gotten out of their nests in a very bad humor and nothing bad gone right all day; everything and everybody had been wrong except themselves, and now they were sitting opposite each other on bough of the apple tree down in the orchard, with their feathers all ruffled up, looking very angry indeed. "It's blue, and any bird could see t la blue, if he only chose to look," said Miss Thrush in a shrill tone, as

"And I say it's red-just as red e can be, no matter what any bird says," responded Miss Blue-Bird, who sat facing the west.

she sat with hor face toward

"You're a very horrid_bird." Miss Thrush, angrily, ruffling up her golden-brown jacket so that it nearly be such a run as this." hid the pretty dots on her breast, "And-you are quite as horrid." knew it."

pear tree. and all the violets and

grass below, lifted their heads and

chose him judge to decide the quar-

"Now, what is it all about?" he

"We were talking about the sky,

derstanding the joke, looked discom-

on the way you look at it."

Stenal.

hard that his face became redder

Blue-Bird were wiser birds when they

tucked their heads under their wings

WEATHER MAKERS.

I wouldn't over have it rain. I'd just

with it, little Betty," sold her mother,

"O, you mean suille sunablue, don't

"it's the only kind that counts," she

anid glad to nee the clouds already

breaking on Botty's usually happy lit-

THE DECLINE OF THE CLASSICS.

being who used to live for us only

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the Chicago Tribuno may, therefore,

"Mention the name of some well-

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"I don't know the rest

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"George who?"

fashion, but Grooks have not. The has changed since since

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Grook may baye gone out

ou?" asked Betty, after a minute-

to depend on you."

Mother podded

He face. The Mayflower.

Blue-Bird smoothed her

you may speak first."

Miss

breath, said:

he said, encouragingly. "This is a vasily more worth while." nasty bit ahead. Better take it Again she leaned toward him, and And, sorry to relate, each flew a the other, and with angry cries, neareasy." "Children, children, shamo on you!" hooted the wise old owl in the

snowdrops, hiding fearfully in the there was but one scarlet coated fig- gotten. ure ahead of them.

But Miss Thrush and Miss Blue going had been too much for the length. Bird were so beside themselves with tugging at the bridle; and even as he breaking run," she laughed. a fresh breeze blew the long grass looked the horse sank down. A moment later there was a great crash once, and keeping up such a twittera bird festival. No one seemed anxlous to stop the quarreling until the

stumble. recover momentarily, and impatiently. the ground.

and any bird who looks at it will

Toby had scrambled up again, and sure we were to have, And then there was such a twitter-

ing of laughter among the birds, and now, as he moved towards a near-by Martha came in just then, and asked one little violet laughed so hard, sho fence, he limped painfully. nearly shook her head off, while Miss Thrush and Miss Blue-Bird not un- again.

"Well, well," laughed Judge Owl, saddle on the limping horse; after we don't have peaches we'll you are two very silly birds, I must | which he transferred the saddle to punkins." say. If Miss Thrush will be good his own big gray hunter. The sun "I have lived half as many years that the sky in the west is red; it Miss Gordon and smiled. most always is at this time of day,

so I have heard said; and if Miss place," he said cheerfully. droughts, I don't believe is Blue-Bird will turn round, she will He lifted her int othe saddle, and, has ever suffered for food."

"It's a shame!" Miss Gordon cried, fed women and to bed, but had waited to hear the glorious run, and but for me you all laughed rather sheepishly, and the outcome of the guarrel, laughod so might have been in at the death- president said, thoughtfully: alone!"

than ever, and Miss Thrush and Miss Do you think," he asked, "that I I'll try to remember that," would have left you like this-all and went to sleep that night .-- Union alone and with a lame horse on your handa?"

"I've simply spoiled it all for you." The two little girls-air years old r so-were playing housekeeping "It's not in the least your fault," he all along the garden wall. On some principle that no grown-up could real ize one section of it was the kitchen. "A woman has no business in such mother the dining room, another the run as that," she interrupted. sitting room, and so on. One small "You amply proved your right to maid was the mistress of the house Then the big man came strolling The girl flushed with pleasure, "All along with a book in his hand and ho same, I fool as if I had robled all unconscious, perched himself on the softest alone in the middle o Follaushee alopned short. that wall.

she sald. said goneronaly. "Toby stopped "If I had the making of the weath- that hole---r," said Betty, discontontedly, looking out of the rain-splashed window. bave lovely, pleasant, shiny weather." be in it," said he. "You rode with and the other was the servant girl. the fudgment of a veteran." "The whole family sunshine is apt you of something," she said. have," be declared slowly.

"You do have a good deal to do

The siri related in the grav

"You have robbed me of my ploc

"I've what?" also asked in anaze

"Robbed me of my neace of mind."

he repeated. "I used to be the sort

of clup who was profity well content

with life. New I'm not. Everything"

"Sinco when?" also asked, demural

The roll twilight was fadius. She

"Do you know where we are?" she

the tried to look at him defaulty.

the hounds," he explained.

on daugerous ground."

peace of inind," he observed.

"Since you've taken to following

looked at him questioningly.

' mind." said he.

Their Record-Breaking Run

hanning

hanning HE run had been a rec- | They moved slowly across the field ord-breaker. Follans, and presently came to a hard, white bee, Miss Gordon and road. two scarlet - coated "Here we are close to the Edge-

huntsmen were the comb Station," said Follansbee. only ones left of the "We'll take a train back." big field. Those four ""Edgecomb?" she inquired, incredu pushed down a long slope in the lously. "Did we run that far?" wake of the hounds, the horses going "It seems so," said he. "It was

hard and evidently far spent. Fol-lansbee's big gray pounded elong be-side Miss Gordon's mount. What a shame I kept you from being in at the death," she said. side Miss Gordon's mount. "Isn't-it-grand?" she cried, with "Rare old luck, I call it," he said, sparkling eyes. "I do hope Toby will composedly, and he looked at her so hold out. I never dreamed it would closely that she flushed beautifully. "Look here," he went on. "I Follansbee glanced critically at her haven't any brush to show for this "Toby's good for a longytime yet," something else that would make it

something in her eyes made him fift They went crashing through a her from the saddle and hold her growth of alders and over a stretch close to him. The dusty road, the f soggy swamp. When they reached bunt, the little stars which were bethe solid ground on the other side ginuing to show feebly, all were for-"May I announce it at the Follansbee looked back. The heavy when we get back?" he asked, at

other huntsman's borse. Follansbee -"You-you really ought to have could see the man, dismounted now, something to show for a record-

"PEACHES OR PUNKINS."

of the other birds in the neighbor- rider abead of them came to grief Every member of the Aid Society, while trying to take a stiff jump over with one exception, had had some of them in the trees, all talking at an "in and out" fence. The man complaint to make about the dry seascrambled nimbly to his feet, waved son-the blackberries drying up, the ing that the children in the white to them that he was unhurt, and Fol- tomatoes rotting from sunburn, the bouse near by thought there must be lansbee and Miss Gordon were left sweet corn failing to fill out or the quite alone to follow to the death. scarcity of potatoes. In fact, a fam-They thundered up a rocky little ing might have seemed inevitable to old owl, feeling his way along in the bill, where golden rod and aster one who listened to the gloomy talk. bright subshine, flew over and nodded to the breeze; they galloped Finally, the president of the society separated the angry birds, and all down the other side and splashed turned to a small woman who had the other birds with one consent through a shallow brook; far away been quilting away cheerfully but siacross the fields they could see the lently through the afternoon, the one hounds running wearly, their heads exception to the faultfinders, "Hasn't "Now, what is it all about?" he close to the ground and their tongues the drought hurt your fruit and gar-hooted, solemnly. "Miss Blue-Bird, lolling. The sun was well down to den at all, Mrs. Bennett?" she asked. ward the hills and the trees sent long "Oh, yes, mine is just about like all Miss Blue-Bird smoothed her shadows eastward. feathers, and, speaking in a weak Suddenly Follansbee's heart was in "And don't you ever worry over any-volce because she was short of his mouth. He saw the girl's horse thing?" the president asked, almost

then lurch forward to his knees. Mrs. Bennett stopped quilting, laid and Miss Thrush rudely insists that Miss Gördon was thrown heavily to the thimble down, and looking round its color is blue while I say it is rad; the ground. Follansbes was out of the saddle swered, "I'll tell you what cured me certainly sustain me in what I say," and beside her in a moment. and she glanced at Miss Thrush "Ob, it's nothing," she panted, everything, and one spring, when it of worrying. I used to fret over and she glanced at Miss Thrush angrily. "And I say again it is blue, and any bird can see it is as I say." Bnewered Miss Thrush looking quite as angry. "Betwered Miss Thrush looking quite as angry. "Ob, it's nothing," she panted, struggling to her feet and mechani-ting skirt. "I'm all right, really. Please don't delay." You'll lose the hounds."

> "Please don't walt," the girl urged me what the trouble was. I told her. "'Child, what's the use of frotting Follanshee said nothing, but he be eighty years, and the world's crop of over h? You'll not starve. I've lived gan to loosen the girths of the side provisions has never failed yet. I

enough to turn round, she will see had gone down when he turned to now as Aunt Martha had lived then, and I've found her philosophy sound "We must find a way out of this In spit of all the late frosts and droughts, I don't believe any of us cortainly say the sky in the other leading the limping Toby, he headed The little woman glancod with a direction is blue. It simply depends the little procession across the fields. smile round the circle of plump, well-And Mr. Sun, who was just going "You should have gone on. It was a thimble, went to quilting again. They

> "I'd never thought of it that way Follanshee turned to her quickly, but it's true. Peaches or punkins!

> > JUST LIKE HOME.

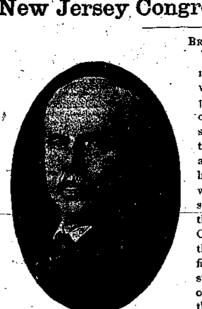
"Oh, look how he comes and snoth our play," wailed one of the twain. "No, indeed," replied Audroy, with a happy inspiration. "How my has band, and hata reading in his don and he's not to be dufurbed, no we nooth't notice him." So the game went on. Milwaukoo Southel.

WHERET

A young man had proposed and toon intected. Very much disease "I'll stop hunting," she said, softly, polated, he anked; "What is your ""That wouldn't bring me back my reason for refusing me, Ethely would make you a good husband." "Wolf," said Ethol, "I like you, but loaned toward him from the middle. you do not come up to my requiremonts in a busband. When I marry "Yes," he said, quickly. "We are I am going to marry a man who does not drink, smoke, play cards or belong to a club. Still I want him to iame, mainen. He comes round to but her eyes fell. "Cume," she said, have a good time." our house every Thursday with hana. "we must be moving It's growing "Where?" asked the young man, -



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BRIDGETON, N. J., July 23, 1912. Early in January last announce ment was made that the writer would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Member of the House of Representatives of the United States for the Second Congressional District, and that later on declaration would be made as to the platform or which his candidacy would be submitted to the people who under the new act for the nomination of Congressional candidates will have the final say. Having this day filed the petition required by the statutes of New Jersey in the office of the Secretary of State, Trenton, the following is submitted as the platform on which the undersigned will stand :

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To Republicans of the Second

every measure having for its object the public good, opposing just as vigorously all that is bad. During a somewhat extended experience in the New Jersey Legislature, there is no act of mine on record which can in any sense be construed as other than representative of the people's cause. The rule of my legislative life has been and will continue to be that of the servant, and not the master. When it required courage to be a progressive, it will be remembered that I. T. Nichols stood for every reform movement. How numerous the list of those who were comatose then who seek the limelight now, when the battle is practically

Gentlemen of the Second Congressional District, the primary occurs in two months, September 24th. Please remember that it is not always what a candidate may promise when anxious for votes. The proper test is as to, his record when in power. That record was his testing time. On that record the writer will stand, as later on, Providence permitting, it will be our privilege to appear on the stump.

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Unprecedented demands which have been made upon The New Jersey Children's Home Society i its work for the homeless children of New Jersey, have left the organ-ization without necessary funds to meet its summer obligations.

It receives under its care home less children from every part of the State regardless of age or national ity. It has received under the care of its placing out department 1828 children, over 900 of whom are at the present time with private families

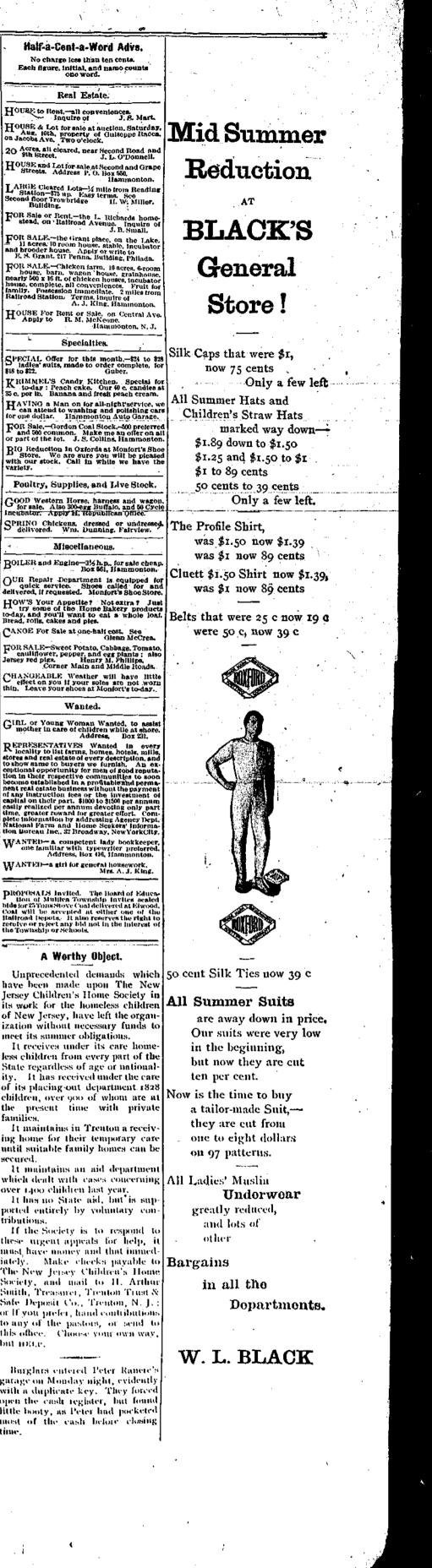
It maintains in Trenton a receiv ing home for their temporary care until suitable family homes can be secured.

It muintains an aid departme which dealt with cases concerning over 1400 children last year. It has no State aid, but is sup ported entirely by voluntary con

ributious If the Society is to respond to these urgent appeals for help, it must have money and that immed 10 cts. per can justely. Make checks payable to Bargains The New Jersey Children's Home Society, and mail to 11. Arthur Smith, Treasurer, Trenton Trust & Safe Deposit Co., Trenton, N. J. or If you prefer, hand contribution to any of the pastors, or send to this office. Choose your own way,

> Burghurs entered Peter Ranere' gatage on Monday night, evidently with a duplicate key. They forced open the cash register, but found little booty, as Peter had pocketed most of the cash before closing

Small Mackerol Nice white fish, weighing



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9269-9246. A CHARACTERISTIC

Composed of ladies waist pattern made in a short three-quarter length. 3233, cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and with cutaway front and coat sleeves 43 inches bust measure, and ladies that reach to the wrist. 44, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist meas-sme. Changeable taffets in green and 45 the submer. 46 the state of the state o a band cuff. The skirt admits of a front or back closing as preferred and may be finished with raised or normal waistline. It will require 73-4 yards

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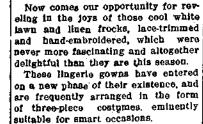
To Overcome Many Household Annoyances With Little Effort.

To facilitate the beaming of table Gmen rub the folded hem with a piece -of Castile or any other hard, dry soap. This causes the needle to slip through the damask with greater ease If wared thread, such as is sold at the department stores, is used, it does sway with the kinking and knotting of the ordinary thread.

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To make stale bread light for pudd-was used to develop this design. The fags, soak it in cold milk or water model is suitable for volle, cashmere and it will be light and crumbly slik, linen or other seasonable goods. Stale bread soaked in hot liquids is It is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and It is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and always beavy.

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The Gown Itself. In the first place, there is a grace ful gown, in fipe lawn or cambric. complete in itself, with a skirt more or less elaborately trimmed with lace. and a bodice arranged as a rule with an effect which is slightly shortvaisted, and finished with a white cord girdle, and something exceptionally dainty in the way of a lace chemiselts and undersloeves. On hot days, of course, a gown of this kind can be worn out of doors, just as it is, and will look particularly well, seen in the company of a large black bat, adorned only with a folded drapery and a huge bow of white moire

The Lingerie Coat. To complete the costume, for ordinary occasions a sheer coat to match is provided, decorated in the same way as the skirt, with fine hand-emolderies and lace insertion, and Composed of ladies waist pattern made in a short three-quarter length,



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A SPLENDID ROUSE SACK. Ladies' Dressing Back or "Negli-

goo,"---Dottod swiss, with bands mbroldery was used for this design, which is also suitable for lawn, dimity, batiste, nainsook, silk, crope and

The pattern is out in 4 pizos; 6, 5, 10 in sliver or stamps.

SHIRTS AND DLOUGES.

skirts lingerte bloupes hold their own and will be worn in turn with those plainly cut tailor-made skirts which are carried out either in white lines Parufino melted and containing or madras, or white Japanese silk

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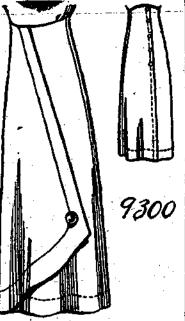
It is noticeable also that the more mature women of the community are being persuaded to keep to their own prerogatives and allow the girls to enjoy theirs. The experience of finding herself mistaken for her mother will not be the portion of the debutante of this year. A piquant and very picturesque sim-

plicity characterizes the frocks and hats suitable for girlhood. There is more elaboration and a deded dignity in those made for the young married woman and the dowagers are enabled to emphasize those points in their attire. Thus every age has an opportunit

of making the most of its advantages. The girl whose first season it is may. toin in the adulation of taffeta to less extent than her mother, but she will wear the all-prevalent fabric ometimes as a coat and skirt and as a ruche; ruffle trimming for her volle trock and upon hats.

All members of the community will e pleased to find that it can be proired in a shower-proof form for mo toring gear, and as it is equally useful as a dust resister it is an excellent choice for the car.

Striped and plain taffetas are used ogether with very smart effect, the changeable, indeed, having many IVALS.



9300. A NEW AND STYLISH SEIRT and pretty one, was shown in a hat of MODEL.

Ladies' Skirt (In Raised or Nor mal Waistline) .- This design, with When making skirts of very thin shaped right front crossing over the soft slik it is well to face them for left, and habit back, is very effective, about 18 inches from the hem with a and suitable for any of the dress mathin quality of financite. This gives terials now in vogue. The pattern is body to the hem, yet is as soft and out in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 supple ar could be desired. nches waist measure. It requires 3 1-2 yards of 44-inch material for a Never stint hooks and eyes, A few A inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed teners will be lost many times over in

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9806. A PRACTICAL STYLISH FROCK FOR THE LITTLE MISS. Girls' Dress with Hide Front Closing, and with Long or Bhorter Bloeve. -Designs with front closing are ospecially attractive and the model here shown will not fall to please. The round neak is becoming, and the fillson platta and shaped front are vory popular. The pattern is out in 4 sixes: broldered on many filmy gauge scarfs. 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3.8.4 yards of 40 inch material for the 8

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920. LADION TUOKIND BUILT WART, A almpie tucked walat is always woll jiked. The one here illustrated i wade with two tucks over the should ers. The model is easily made and always smart for wear with a cost suit or separate shirt. It requires no trimming but may be made in a combination of materials, chiffon cloth, wells, eachmere, soft slik or light weight satin may be used for its develop-meant. The pattern is cut in 6 shost 53, 54, 56, 55, 40 and 43 inches busy measure. It requires \$3-4 yards of \$7- inch material for the 20-inch size, A pattern of this Hlusiration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 sents in sliver or stamps,

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COMBINED. galatos, chambrey, and other wash 36 inch size.

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PRESERVING STATUARY,

alus, sinduced and various stone very carefully chosen in a color to mainuments, It is applied to the match the gown. warmed surface of the stone. The rreceive is merely added to prevent any organic growth.



9281. SIMPLICITY AND GRACH diris' bross With Deep Armsoys fannel or cashmere. The pattern is with Trimming Bands. The design out in 6 sizes; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and here shown is appropriate for ging 43 inches bust measure. It requires ham, linon, linene, cotton corduroy, \$ 1-2 yards of 36 inch material for the

fabrics, it also leads itself nicely for A pattern of this illustration mailed development of slik or weales goods to any address an receipt of 10 cents

For wearing with simple coats and

crossote and dissolved in turpertine of a substantial quality, or in striped ts now used to preserve tombs, fount- washing silk, the stripes being always

used in fulds of dress.



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A CHARMINGLY ATTRAC-

TIVE MODEL

Ladies' Costume, with or without Surplice Fichu and with Waist in High or Square Dutch Neck.-Brown and white foulard was used for this design, with plaitings and ruchings of biue piped with green satin. The debaue piped with green satin. The de-sign is excellent for embroidered materials, for voile, chiffon, marquisette, and other lingerie fabrics. The pattern without the fichu will develop smart though simple home or after-hoon dress. It is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 63-4 yards of 36-inch matorial for the 35-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed

silver or stamps. LOVELY COMBINATIONS.

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Favorite combinations for evening gowns are pale blue chiffon over fleshcolored charmeuse, rose taffets and old lace, and apple green and fleshlinen frocks.

An odd combination, yet an effective emerald straw, with a long graceful plume of dull, soft blue.

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trouble. You don't think the firm is in any danger, do you, Jim?" The stranger turned to the staring "No, no; Grandon and Co. are all right," he said, cheerfully. "They are said, pleasantiy. "Boy or girl?" as safe as the Bank of England. Go "She's a girl, sir," said Emma, with twe me another cup of collec." | Noran, and she's just eighteen munce Mobile did as she was told, but her old." wetty face was still very white. She | The stranger bent down and looked

ing her now."

He unished his breakfast in silence, in for?" He finished his breaktast in silence, in for "" then lighted a cigarette, and sa'd it "Rent-two quarters," replied Mr. was time to Ro. Jim kissed the baby, Sparkes, gruffly. taking rather longer over the opera-tion than usual; then he kissed Molite "Twenty-five odd." At nine o'clock the "daily girl." a You'll clear the place." At nine officer the using sing a "You got a claim?" slim malden of seventeen in spectacles, arrived. "She aught to have come at eight, and Moille admonished her good deal of money, much more than didly for her unpunctuality. While you are in for." a peremptory double knock at the lot, if you ask me. He's protty deep

but Norah down." Mollie opened the door. A tall, stout in an in an overcoat and a bowler hat, "Don't drink—leastways, I should

with a beating beart. "Not at home, I suppose?" "Not has has just gone to the office." "Looks as if I shall bus my money. "He hasn't by any chance left the It's no use proceeding scalast a man money for two quarters' rent wot's who has nothing."

wing, has he?" inquired the man, run- ["Two quarters' rent," gasped Mollio. "No use you waiting. The wife ain't bing his chin.

man, with a laugh. "Well, there it is. The stranger listened to Mr. Sparkes He knows all about it; he's had the with a look of interest on his face, but notices all tight."

Mollie, as pale as death and broathing wont on. "Wouldn't give fifty pounds hard. for the whole blooming shoot. Harki

and sit down, there's a good girl, and a snggering laugh. "Her name's give me another cup of coffee." Norah, and she's just eighteen munce

"Looks as if it was all U P," said wonderfully out of her large gray eyes, Jim to himself. "The Aeropal Mine and her face broke into a smile. He shares have dropped a point, and there goes my cover. This is the inst straw. touched the baby's check with a brown It means a smash up and the Bank- forefinger. Then he approached Mr. ruptcy Court to follow. Well, she'll Sparkes and tapped him on the

ng her now."

foor. "I'll go, Emma," she said. "Don't "Is he? I should not have thought

and with an accountbook and papers think not, by the look of him. My in his hand, entered at once and shut beigt is, he's been having a flutter

the door behind him. "This is Mr. James Cole's, I be-lievo?" ho said. "Yes, this is Mr. Cole's," said Molilo, salary." "Ah, they will do it. It's that and backing of horses wot keeps me busy."

Mr. Sparkes laughed hoarsel

"I did not know there was anything got no sense. Set down and cried as ewing." soon as I come in, and now she's gone "Ah! Kep' it to himself." setd the to send a wire to ber husband."

othes all right." made no remark. "I know nothing about it," said "Itotion set of sticks," Mr. Sparkes

THE DARK MAN.

The dark man's in you if you feel low down, And he makes you scowl and he makes you frown. And he makes you cross as a bear all over, No matter how much you may be in clover. The dark man's there if you're sad that way, And he grips at your hope and cheer Till you lift up your head and you hand him your fist And he scurries away in his fear.

The dark man comes to the best of us all, And he don't ring the bell when he starts to call. But he walks right in and takes his place So impudent like and right in your face. The dark man's there if a part of your soul Seems bleak in the shadows and bare. And he tries his best to get control And to plunge you down to despair.

The dark man knows no class or creed, But he comes to us all in time, indeed; And he makes no bones of the way we feel, He walks right in without word or squeal. The dark man's there if you rise in the morn All out of sorts with yourself and say, I don't know what in the world I shall do With all the care that is mine to-day.

The dark man watches from day to day To see you go by at work or play, And he springs right up and goes along. And you can't help yourself, for he is so strong. The dark man goes, though, quick as light, If you still keep sweet as you go along With love in your heart and you step forth light To the whistled score of a fine old song.

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com together. Jim's face was pale; Mr. Sparkes. "Leave off picking your

THE MISERY OF JEALOUSY.

oo, the inevitable crash comes.

some pair of lovers.

arms is she who will see a rival

RECUPERATION.

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Moille sighed. "Very well," she said. "I hope you caundary?" the young fling the enemy from them: but in older people the process in closer to the correct translation-of the word "recuperate"-which means There is no more truthful saying it to regain, to get back what has been the world than that jealousy is green. lost.

eyed, and, if anything ever deserved We often hear an aging person say to be thus branded, surely it is the "I am as well as I ever was, but I serpent of imaginary doubtings. For it do not recuperate so quickly," and seems that everything viewed through | 80 a mile or two is gradually dropped? glasses of that particular bue appears from the usual walk, or social fennot only blurred, but hopelessly dis- tivitles are cut down, or the tempting torted. The real jealousy of the im- trip foregone, because it is formed agination might easily be called an that the bill for repairs is too much agination might easily be called an usiy gargoyle of the brain. And, too, it is a disease which, if allowed to take permanent hold, grows apace. Like a runaway engine, it does not stop for the signals of trust and reason standing at danger along the railway line of mutual love. Similarly,

AN INTERRUPTED DIALOGUE.

Yet in spite of the damage she knows her insensate imaginary jealousy will cause, one often hears a A drummer was enjoying an icegirl explain, "I can't help it, really: cream soda in a suburban drug-store. seems to take possession of me." when he looked up and saw a boy in-Of course it will if she goes on in short trougers, with his back toward that strain. She is literally holding him, seated at the telephone deals open the gate of her Garden of Eden The boy had the receiver at his ear or the snake of subtle imagination- and a worried look on his face. This woman's foe from the begining of is what the drummer overheard; time-to enter and make a home therein. Somehow the very greathess of her love renders her peculiarly vul-nerable, making her heart easy of ac-that Ginn Perkins took my Lucy cess to the foul reptile of secret Baker to a picture-show last night." foubts who lurks ever near a blithe-

"Ced Kinney tol' me. Then I made And the girl who opens to him her linn own ur **_____ where the faintest notion of such /

"I waylaid 'im home from school." thing is ridiculous in her lover's eyes. She worries and frets when the man "I sure did. I give 'im a black or she loves is out of her sight and the "I sure did. I give 'im a black eye acme of her misery is reached as she an' a bloody nose. Mebbe I broke it imagines him perhaps some day meet. for "im, I dunno. I sure gave it to ing a girl who is more brilliant than "im hard."

herself in any particular line, be it "That's what I wanted to call you



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