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Peach festival, Sept. 13th. Grange midsummer meeting on

Friday, Aug. 29th. Is your name in the tax sale list

advertised this week?

C. S. Newcomb and family have returned from Ocean City.

One of the cute little Mattola twin babies died last Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. P. Walther and children are spending some time here.

J. E. Holman has returned from an enjoyable ten days at Ocean City.

Mrs. S. A. Smith, of Collingswood, called on local friends this

The Boy Scouts arrived home Wednesday evening, brown and

Miss Belle Snively, of Green Castle, Pa., was a visitor at Mrs.

Rev. W. L. Shaw and wife and little daughter are away on their Philadelphia. vacation.

W. J. Craig is ill with typhoid fever, in Hahuemann Hospital, Adalaide Hoyle.

Philadelphia. J. A. VanFleet started yesterday for a ten days visit in his old home here with his mother.

state, Michigan. A benefit for the P. O. of A. will be given at the Eagle Theatre next Wednesday night.

Come to the Peach Festival, at St. Mark's Parish House, Sept. 13th, 7 to 10 p. m.

Robert Steel has been in New York City, selecting his Christmas phia, with Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach. stock of jewelry, etc.

Rev. W. S. Marple and wife,

are camping near Beach Haven. Mrs. Harry Smith is spending August in Hammonton. Mr. S. will be here before the month-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, and son Joe, are visitors at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett.

The Baptist Church, on Thursday evening, accepted the resignation of Pastor H. P. Hoskins, to take effect Sept. 30th.

Rev. Thos. W. Sparks and family have returned to Hammouton. Mr. S. is connected with "The Examiner," a New York City Baptist weekly.

R. Albert Walther was operated upon last Monday, for appendicitis, in Hahuemann Hospital, Philadelphia. At last accounts he was

doing well. have moved from Philadelphia into John Galigne's house, formerly owned by A. H. Whitmore. They have many friends here, and will be Angeles, Cal., where they will welcomed.

Union services will be held in morning and evening. Rev. H. P. in a sling, but the bullet wound in the shoulder appears to be healing ing on Thursday evening, in the up. same church.

and is visiting relatives and friends in Hammonton.

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Howard Davis, Rector. 12th Sunday after Trinity; 7.30 and 8.30, Prayer; 11.45, Sunday School; 7.30, Evening Prayer.

evening, before Justice Geo. E. three o'clock.
Strouse. According to testimony, The Baptist Chas, P. Myers had contracted to Park next Tuesday. In case of build a fertilizer barn for Class, rain, they, will postpone it until March 1st. It was creeted, and will take members down, from the Umoscile had moved twenty-eight church, those who do not care to tons into it when the floor gave way. walk. We hear that there will be Myers offered to make it right, and track sports, a ball game, and other did so later, putting in a concrete floor, using twenty five hundred pounds of cement, for which Umoselle promised to pay ten dollars extra. He paid one hundred dot. for the purpose of catching a lars on the contract, leaving the bilance of twenty-five (not counting the ten), and the suit was brought for this balance. A jury verdict was in favor of Myers, but the ease was appealed. Lawyer Gries abiy represented Myers, and Matthew Jefferson the defendant.

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Marie Setley-Krout was visiting local friends.

Grangers will picnic at the Park

on Saturday, Aug. 30th. egular meeting next Tuesday eve.

Misses Annie and May Hoyt are spending the week-end in Philadel-

Henry Nicolai will erect the frame addition to Waterford school

The Gentel family will move from Egg Harbor Road to Grape Street.

Good progress is being made on the sewerage disposal plant, below the Dam.

Teams were hauling huge terracotta pipes, this week, for the sewerage system.

Edwin Berry stopped off a little while, last Saturday, enroute for

Miss Marie Rotzell, of Abingtou, Pa., is visiting her friend Miss Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Camp,

and little son, of Ohio, are visitors Stuart Whiffen has joined his

wife at Farm School, N. C., to spend a couple of weeks. Mrs. Quedno is in the Episcopal

Hospital, suffering with pneumonia with slight hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman spent the week-end-in-Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Treloar and their daughter, Miss Gertrude, are spendwith about twenty young ladies, ing the month at their cousin's, Mr. D'Invillier.

Miss Marie McGovern is spending three weeks at Pocono Mountains, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Sheer, of Camden.

SEEDTIME

You don't plant onts upon a bill A bundred miles away, And somewhere else your corn to drill You know would never pay. You plant at home to get the yield, Whatever crops are grown

For planting in some other field Will never help your own, And it's the same with dellars, too-For dollars, too, are seed; The cash to-day away you threw

To-morrow you may need. Don't send your wealth star to roam, But wheer learn to sow-Just plant your cain in Hammonton,

And watch your dollars grow I

A welcome is extended to all at St. Mark's Parish House, Sept. 13, E. A. Stanistreet and family 7 to 10 p. m. Peaches, ice cream,

A. H. Whitmore and family started, on Wednesday, for Los

make their home for six months. Harry C. Brown is at home from the hospital. He carries his arm

August is a month of picnics, Miss Minuic B. Newcomb is resting from her missionary labors in the West Virginia mountains, in the West Virginia mountains, 20th; the Presbyterians will go somewhere the latter part of Aug. And there are others.

The Civic Club invites all their friends to picnic with them at the Park on Thursday next, Aug. 14. Holy Communion; 10.30, Morning Basket picnic. For those who wish to ride, a bus - at usual rate -will be at Melleyne Avenue and There was a law suit last Friday Figg Harbor Road between one and

The Baptists will picuic at the Umoselle, to be completed about next day. Teams or automobiles

attractions. Deputy Sheriff Wm. Charlton was in town, Wednesday morning,

BANK BROS.

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The Board of Health holds its REMARKABLY LOW PRICES all through the Store!

It is not a question

of profit with us, just now; we marked down to such low prices that will be surest to help remove it from the store. These are fresh new goods that we bought for this season. The only thing is that they will be in our way in a few weeks from now, when Fall goods will begin to arrive.

Reduced in Price! Suits for Men and Young Men

Hart - Schaffner - & - Marx Suits for men and young men, that were \$22.50, reduced to \$18. There are about twenty of them, and we are sure you can find your

size, color and

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

\$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; darkmixed goods, and some serges among them.

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

blues

\$7.50 men's and young men's suits reduced to \$5; cassimere, and blue with neat white stripe. Special lot men's and young men's \$5 and \$6 suits marked to \$3.50

Footwear for Men, Women and Children, reduced in price.

Lot 1. Men's \$5 Walk-over Oxfords at \$4; Russian calf, dull calf, patent colt. Lot 2. Men's \$4 Walk-over Oxfords reduced to \$3; dull leather, pat. colt, Russia calf; lace and button.

Lot 7. Special lot of boys' Oxfords that were \$2.50 and \$3, reduced to \$1.50; size 1-51/2. Lot 8. Little gents' \$1.25 Shoes at \$1; in dull calf, lace and button; size 8 to 131/2

Lot 11. \$3 Women's Oxfords and Pumps and Colonial Ties reduced to \$2; Russian calf, patent colt. dud calf, high or low heel, lace & button in the oxfords.

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 81/2 to 2

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; oxfords button, high heel.

Lot 3. \$3.50 men's Oxfords reduced to \$2.50; dull leather patent colt, Russia calf, lace and button. Lot 4. Men's \$3 Oxfords reduced to \$2; all leathers

Women's Oxfords, \$1 off. Lot 9. \$4 Women's Oxfords and Pumps reduced to \$3; Russian calf, dull calf, patent colt; also russet and black in rupper sole.

Lot 12. \$2.50 Women's Oxfords and Pumps reduced to \$1.90; dull calf, Russian calf, patent colt, high or low heels.

Lot 17. #3 Women's White canvas and nuback shoes \$2.50; button; low heel Lot 18. \$2.50 women's white canvas shoes reduced to \$1.90; welted soles medium heel, button.

Lot 23. \$1.50 women's white oxfords and pumps reduced to \$1.25; high or low heel. Lot 24. \$1.25 women's white canvas pumps and oxfords reduced to \$1; also 2-strap pumps included low heel.

Lot 5. \$2.50 men's Oxfords reduced to \$1.90; dull calf, Russia calf, patent colt; lace and button. Lot 6. \$2 men's Oxford's reduced to \$1.50; dull calf, patent colt; lace only.

Lot 10. \$3.50 Women's Oxfords and Pumps and Colonial Ties reduced to \$2.50; dull calf, Russian calf, pat. colt; high or low heels

Lot 13. \$1.95 Women's Oxfords and Pumps now \$1.50. Lot 14. Special lot of Women's Oxfords and Pumps at \$1; values \$2 and \$2.50

Lot 19. \$2 and \$1.75 women's white canvas shoes now \$1.50 high and medium heel; button, Lot 20. \$1.50 women's white canvas shoes reducid to \$1.25; medium heel, button

Lot 25. \$1.50 women's white Colonials now \$1.25 Lot26. Infants' white poplin strap pumps now 45 ets. Lot 27. Children's Barefoot Sandals reduced to 35 cents; size 3 to 5

Bank Brothers' Store,

Hammonton, N. J.

LORIMER'S LUCK



his brain. Then a sudden sensation Foo!: Foo!: Foo!:

Terrace, and to instruct the boy to with a desperate resoive.

was very short and merely said:- lighted terminus. He leaped out,

agents. It was a friendly rather than He was calmer at last. Nothing mat- with trembling fingers the little place | Lorrimer felt dazed. The wording what this sort of thing may mean," the umpire call, "Safe!" agents. It was a friendly racher than the was canner at last, bottoms may a formal communication from Mr. tered much, he reflected. After all, of pink paper that had come to him of the letter seemed familiar to him, returned the man, charitably, Price, the junior partner, in which he what he contemplated doing was a with such amazing unexpectedness. of course, and yet—yet there was When we came down some one was of baseball; the "fall-away" slide has asked Lorrimer's instructions concern common-place incident. There would He was positive—absolutely positive—be a paragraph in the newspapers; a that he had instructed the commis

Of a sudden illumination came to face was serious as he stepped aside know how to meet the attack. He and ventured to suggest certain run few club friends would say, "Poor old sion agents to place his remaining bathim. He flew to the partner's elbow, to let is pass.

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"I may add that I have now gate dropped from Lorriner's grasp.
"The evil purpose died almost as "Though heaven, I was in time!" she willly as it had been born. The and certainly least chance, but leat no should have come to this!"

over five hundred dollars last neason. He laughed bitterly, have seved me "

was on the knees of the gods The next few days were utrange to aland by you, after all." days for Coeff Lorrinter. He could "Malsio!" alcep refused to come to him. The Joy.

commence was a succession of VO letters lay on the swarm of racing men who filled the to arrive in time to save him from his afraid I am not entitled to it. I think time in his difficult little life. breakfast-table in the crowded "special" with smoke, laugh terrible purpose.

when the convoked special, with smoke, laugh the breakfast-table in the crowded special, with smoke, laugh the came down to his water and acise. The foolish, fullic face, when the convoked special, with smoke a man beside that he came to be an interest the other from Naske. The control of the convoked so furiously that the face what is many the smaller break and confort you, and I think there has been some mistake. "An instake!" echoed the sentent on your days from his commission of the convoked so furiously that the face what is many the smaller break and I knew what it meant to your time his difficult titled like the his difficult titled like. "In the mist took return the smaller break and I knew what it meant to your time his difficult titled like." "In the mist took return the smaller break and it is a fine to the paper that the horse was to the function of the control of the fine time to save him from his draid and not entitled to it. I think there has been some mistake. "An instake!" echoed the sentent and I knew that it meant to you. I have been the his difficult titled like there has been some mistake. "An instake!" echoed the sentent one of the came the one to the other. "I should so like to see them."

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perhaps I shall heave many it was former to the future to "I will send you hack all the nice. his mind drifted from the future to the the name of Taype and Price. He to back Mallory." things you gave me, but please, please 7481, and he saw deep into his made opened it listlessly, believing that it "What!" do not write: do not try to see the ness. The fortune built up by a sav. probably referred to some trifling mat. "Certainly! Now, just listen whilst end of the row. From under it came. do not write: do not try to see me tess. The fortune bank up by a ser-probably referred to some trining material again.—M."

"Certainly! Now, just again.—M."

"He read the letter three times be styss of the Turf. All that was left opening lines of the letter had been fore the meaning of it quite reached lay in his pocker—a few gold coins.

The read the blood rushed to the young as follows:—

his brain. Then a sudgen sensadon reconstruction from those coins steam hammer. He had come to look upon this girl as through the window of the carriage. "Great Jove!" he gasped. "It-it an essential part of his life-had acting on the wild impulse of the mo- can't be true. It's some mistake." wrought her into all his dreams and ment, when it flashed into his brain. This is what the letter said: that he might have need of the money Dear Sir,-With a passionate cry of resent after all. It would enable him to pur-

Terrace, and to instruct the boy to with a desperate resoive.

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may say that I do not wish to back der the door, eagerly, excitedly snift and starts for home. The left-fielder, await an answer came an hour later. It The train rattled into the dimly faithfully,

The answer came an hour later. It The train rattled into the dimly faithfully,

The day.

His eyes brightened; the bard lines ow, about the mouth vanished. Seizing a From the streets below the roar of glorious stroke. After all, why should when over a little dinner at a West. about the mouth vanished. Seizing a From the streets below the roar of pen, he sat down and wrote this letter to the firm:—

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The funding traffic floated to his dull be trouble to return the draft? Why to the firm to the to the firm:—

"27, Mollison Chambers, Piccaellity, W. door, but he himself was going through und then let the firm take what action another door into the dark. He went to him in so strange a fashion.

"Dear Sirs,—
"Castleford Cup.
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"One last look," he marmared "the" would probably let the matter drop, or believe to make a himself was going through und then let the firm take what action to him in so strange a fashion.
"But I have you to thank for being work, here at this moment, durling," he would probably let the matter drop, here at this moment, durling," he will probably let the matter drop, whispered. "Oh, Malsle, Malsle, if you eather store this word were the plate before the run-

credit of about one hundred dollars. The world was fading from his Would it? He was not quite sure, but come just one minute later on As I would not won't we?" I shall be glid if you will be good eyes. His flager was under the was an uncomfortable feeling or the big event next Wednesday.

And then something happened.

The word was indeed to the word think of that," sho related the word and the somewhere in his brain that all inight not be well, after all. Through what would have happened if you had The will you us for various reasons and lo Malete was using open withy, out his life he had done many foolish been husiness-like enough to number and lo Malete was beside him. With things, but he had always played the lam contemplating giving up racing a cry of horror the girl selzed the game, and played it straight. And band that hold the weapon and It now how now?

spoon suggested his a probable winner nobled. The Cech, Cech, that II leopard caused change his spots, nor can a man of honor become a cad in "Whilst thunking you very much for the what che should it come?" he made up. He would go struight i ave intouten. Lorrimer's inlind was your suggestions, I may say that I do cried. "I I bayen't much to live for, Regent street and do the right thing. not wish to back any other runners. There t? I'm broke dead broke and He flung on his but and cont and Charite any more. "With compliments, yours fall bfully, I've lost the one woman who might strote down the states and into the atreet. Five mitudes later he stood trouble? inversaried me."

"No, not Bhe has come back to in the antercom of the very "swas."

Mrs. Biffem The young pup

"Castleford Cup.

The letter was posted. For sood or you, darling," whilepered Maisie. "Blie Rer" offices owned by Menus. Taylo (the impudence to say my husband had, it had gone its way, and the rest line come back to tell you that she is and Price, very, very sorry, and that she is going. Mr. Price, with whom he was rather I was far from well and did not act friendly, was engaged, but the clock like myself. Phila, Record, days for Cock Libertimer. The consequence is income. Such that the food, and at hight. The name left his lips like a cry of a moment or two and would see Mr. said that Mr. Taype would be free in Lartimer with pleasure. The young

young tuan was in a condition which _____Year dear, it's true," she went on follow did not, however, take the chair resembled fever. For no much do "I've been thinding ever things, and which the clerk indicated. He paced pended on Wednesday. It meant more I see how cruel I've been. After all, the point with excited steps, wonder want to talk to you about that young to him than a few handreds of dol I am your aweetheurl, not your big what the next few moments would man of yours. When did he say hera and a practice in Kennington. It Judge."

meand the probable return of the one "You are my guardlan angel," he After an interval which seemed lifts

woman in all the world who could give said, hushily, as he look her in his hours, but which was really only some the full meaning and imprisons. arms, "Nothing matters much may two handred escends; the clork re- least." Bo the days paged, and there came that you have come back to me again," turned and schered bim into the adthe morning at length when he When they were both a little culmer loining room. Mr. Taype, an elderly, ing it. Catholic Standard and done much harm to the other two. Those who have the good sense

more like a bishop than a Turi agent, rose to greet him. "Ah! good morning, good morning, Mr. Lorrimer," he said, in a genial starved kitten in a crowded city

tone. "You have received your little street that morning, and remembering heck, I suppose?"
that the rooms of the Animal Res-Lorrimer nodded and placed it on cue League were near by, I picked "Yes, there is it," he said; but I am seeing him in comfort for the first

have the sequent monomorphism which the sequent mane was ended, Pedro was beaten; gorgeous surroundings.

Thus did he ponder, little dreaming that the great gods were holding in reserve for him a surprise, and some thing was about to happen which Growings, it was going to happen next? The perhaps I shall beaut was going to happen next? The perhaps I shall beaut was going to happen next? The perhaps I shall beaut was going to happen next? The day of the property of the perhaps I shall beaut was going to happen next? The day of the perhaps I shall beaut was going to happen next? The perhaps I shall beaut was going to happen next? The day of the perhaps I shall beaut was going to happen next? The day of the perhaps I shall beaut was going to happen next? The day after the race a letter was placed on many the perhaps to read find the perhaps the perhaps to read find the perhaps the perhaps to read find the perhaps the perhaps the perhaps to read find the perhaps the pe

He adjusted his spectacles and read ing, in uncontrollable excitement. man's brow and his heart beat like a "27, Mollison Chambers, Piccadilly, W. nose remained there, just visible below the door, as long as I could see "October 7th, 1910.

"Dear Sirs,-"Castleford Cup. "I believe you have a balance to my About a week later I had occasion credit of about one hundred dollars to go to the Animal Rescue League With a passionate cry of resents after all it would end all ment, the young man sat down and chase something which would end all dashed off a letter. He told her that his troubles for ever and ever. So, ing berewith cheque for your window, who has been suggested as a I might go up to see him. "Oh, yes, I shall be glad if you will be good again. I had not forgotten the "spe dashed off a letter. He told her that his troubles to ever the lory, who has been suggested as a life to the solution of life's problem to nings in respect of Mallory over the probable winner and certainly has a life you like," said the man, and up he could not let her go—begged ner to the state of the st his bell—told his servant to send the special to send the servant to send the servant

day.

"This will probably be my last other step that the devoted, loyal lith bent the runner to the plate. The "Taype, Price and Co." was very short and merely said:—
"I asked you not to write. Oh, why jumped into a taxi, and told the man do you make things so hard for me?"

Taype, Price and Co.

"This will probably be my last other step that the devoted, loyal lit beat the runner to the plate. The transaction with you, as for various to drive him to Jermyn street, but to The check was made out for a sum reasons I am contemplating giving up with his nose to the door, for two mitt, makes a lunge forward to meet I have nothing to add to my letter—stop at a certain gun-maker's en close upon five thousand dollars, for racing entirely. I may add that I long weeks. route. Arriving there, Lorrimer made Mallory had started in the betting at have now quite decided not to back "Why do people have animals if way that brings one cleated foot to-

Lorrimer turned to the note with a sigh of relief, glad to escape from his miserable thoughts if only for a few minutes. Then he consulted certain large well, Malsie would be gently forgotten.

Chap!" and Malsie—well, Malsie would ance on redro. He was the least ab sent-minded of men; it was not in the silghtest degree probable that he had minutes. Then he consulted certain large would be gently forgotten.

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Well, there's one who'll be glad to would be good to the letter, I wrote that he had large mal with relief in his face.

Well, there's one who'll be glad to be with a put an opponent out, and tried to tag with the man, with relief in his face.

Well, there's one who'll be glad to be with a put an opponent out, and tried to tag with the man, with relief in his face.

Well, there's you back!"

I turned boldly round and followed both with relief in his face.

Well, there's you back!"

I turned boldly round and followed both you be sent minutes.

The man with relief in his face.

Well, there's you back!"

I turned boldly round and followed both you be sent minutes.

The man with relief in his face.

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Well, th distinctly told the firm in his letter fourth page, then back to page three." Mr. Barrow up stairs. I heard the home plate is hard and low. Therefore

Pedro stood in the betting at eleven to one. The success of the horse on the did a little racing himself, and course, cancel the check, and he would Cecit Lorriner the sum of close on and yelps and barks.

Cumo pushing out from under the door with wild, beseeching little snorts and yelps and barks.

The first thing to learn is that in putting the ball on a runner who is all thing to learn in the putting the ball on a runner who is all thing to learn in the putting the ball on a runner who is all thing to learn in the putting the ball on a runner who is all thing to learn in the putting the ball on a runner who is to one. The success of the norse on the norse on the norse on the norse on the following Wednesday would mean had often received betting advice from place himself in a very false position five thousand dollars.

The man opened the door and the servant a strange look and snoke part.

The man opened the door and stepped back. With one pittful, eager one of a noor throw the catcher will be servant a strange look and snoke part.

romance. But it was true, all true, ery, the fittle dog plunged out. Weak be drawn out of position, but when Bis face fell. It seemed very hard the check and handed it to Lorrimer hear there was no sign of it in his practice in Kensington which his chum, Waring, had offered to sull; and perhaps when Makdo realized that he had done the right thing at last she had done the right thing at last she had for all.

The was alone in his room now. The chum, was alone in his room now. The chum, was alone in his possession, he should have to with a smile.

"The money is yours," he said: "talk of paper which would be no bung." The money is yours," he said: "talk of the high man, and then he staggered back and plunged again. He had hold the bungler, but there would be no bung."

The money is yours," he said: "talk of the high man, and then he staggered back and plunged again. He showered blusses of forgiveness on the showered blusses of forgiveness on the showered blusses of forgiveness on the said below that the runner and the hold the ball low, so that the runner and the showered blusses of forgiveness on the said below to bungler, but there would be no bung."

The money is yours," he said: "take it. You are certainly a very bungler, but there would be no bung."

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The money is yours," he said: "take the big man, and then he staggered back and plunged again. He showered blusses of forgiveness on the cannot get under him, action on this feet. The coach of a said: "take it. You are certainly a very bungler, but there would be no bung."

The money is yours," he said: "the catcher should stay at the big man, and then he staggered back and plunged again. He showered blusses of forgiveness on the cannot get under him, action on this feet. The coach of a said: "the catcher should have to with a smile."

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The catcher should have to with a smile.

"we come home," He catcher should the catcher should have to with a smile.

"we cannot a sum of the catcher should have to with a smile." practice in Kensington which his He was alone in his room now. The that, with such a wonderful sum in the check and handed it to Lorrimer been, there was no sign of it in his the catcher should stay at the plate,

what would have happened if you had supped loadly and gally from a pan of the very chance he is hoping for, the "By Jovo!" he exclaimed. "I had again, and took one high and glorious inches outside the corner to be deforgotten that. It would have made a loop back to the master's arms once fended. The very satisfactory result. And It cortatoly would

IMPUDENT

Mrs. Hiffem J don't speak Mrs. Kecolimnot What's nonrehed. Le Rice

must be very happy when I told him irely figure out when she was tagged on the shoulders half a second AN EARLY START, BUT.... her age was, I should say she was born on her fourteenth birthday,

'80od night' to you last evening?"

Doctor And how are the children Ode morehic Mrs. Marchy? "At 10 o'clock," roplied the girl. Mrs. Murphy Well, sorr, 1 gave able call for no from the better ele-"What? Why, it was I o'clock at them the physic you sent, and the ment of the people," confident to very bad fulado this morn-

BEARCH ME.

THE COMMON LOT.

I had found a pitiful little half-

t seems to me there is no sadder fate Than to be doomed to loving over-

So thoughtful of my comfort, and so Yes, yes, dear heart; but I, not being Know that I am not loved, as I love

When at some thoughtless word the tears will start:

Or feign indifference where I now would. ' Manlike, I have no doubt, love me

A sharp single has been hit, and the

He crushed the note into a ball, a purchase.

He crushed the note into a ball, a purchase.

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How he was back again in the cab was back again in the cab was being whirled homewards.

He crushed the note into a ball, a purchase.

Why do people have animals if way that brings one cleated foot to-any other runners.

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"With compliments, yours faithfully, and was being whirled homewards. asked himself, as he stood twisting "Cecil Lorrimer."

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"With compliments, yours faithfully, asked himself, as he stood twisting "Cecil Lorrimer."

"Oh, I suppose they don't realize makes a second attempt, and hears "Oh, I suppose they don't realize makes a second attempt, and hears

papers, and found that the sum of one hundred dollars atill stood to his credit with the firm. A smile of resolution curved his lips.

"By Jove!" he cried, "Til do it. "Ill do it. "Ill dave one last plunge. I'll put the lot on Pedro, and, win or lose, I'll chuck the Turf forever."

"Any luck, sir?" he asked, respect that he did not intend to back Mallor, Again and again he asked him self what was the meaning of it all, one pedro, and, win or lose, I'll chuck the Turf forever."

"Any luck, sir?" he asked, respect that he did not intend to back Mallor, Again and again he asked him self what was the meaning of it all, one more. "Upon my word, I belteve that he did not intend to back Mallor, Again and again he asked him self what was the meaning of it all, one more. "Upon my word, I belteve that he did not intend to back Mallor, Again and again he asked him self what was the meaning of it all, one thing, lowever, was certain. Its man find out for himself the explanation of the mystery. Directly the firm distance of the pages had brought to back to page three."

Mr. Barrow up stairs. I heard the lotter and I heard Mr. Barrow make a low, "ill possible that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Again and again he asked him self what was the meaning of it all, one more. "Upon my word, I belteve the letter and I heard Mr. Barrow make a low, "ill possible that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he did not intend to back Mallor, Therefore that he determ one in tagging a man the catch

"By Jovo!" he exclaimed. "I had lous lorks. Then he pranced back the hall is held on the ground a few is that the runner does not find an oponing, and his feet brush the ball before touching the plate. Also, as experience has allown, this method de

oroases the possibility of the entabor's Policoman Ho han stolen an bolng "upliced," The accord and third basemen also Prisoner Absurd! I demand to ought to keep in infind, when meeting a ulider, that the ball should be held low and close to the base, where it is ready to touch the foot or hand that darts forward feeling for the bag. Then there will be fower opponents "If aha told you her age you can

> AN ULTIMATUM EXPLAINED "Couldn't you be persuaded to nocopt a nomination?" inquired the "Not unless there is an ungelstak

after their feet have found the goal,

"And whom do you call the better

t is a common fate—a weman's let-To waste on one the riches of hea Repay the interest, and much less

Are you not kind? Ah, yes, so very

HIS MASTER'S STEP.

-while the faithful animal patiently

waited for the next step.

And oftentimes you think me childish

fou cannot understand how aught you

I cannot help it, dear—I wish I could, again, there was another step on the stairs. I turned to the door at the For if I seemed to love you less, you the little black nose, sniffing, snift-

> is a sad gift, that much applauded thing. A constant heart; for fact doth daily That constancy finds oft a cruel sting, While fickle natures win the deeper

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. PUTTING OUT A SLIDER.

> 9629. LADIES' COMBINATION COR-SET COVER AND DRAWERS. Nainsook, lawn, cambric, crossbar muslin, dimity, or silk may be used for this design, with Ince, edging or embroidery for decoration. The pat tern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, io and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3.1-2 yards of 36 inch material or a 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed

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erland's town house (one of Lon-

DON'T BE A CLOUD.

they try to make others miserable the arms and in the shoulder.

is surely a good thing; the reverse ferably should be butcher-blue or

Some people are clouds.



LAR BUIT MODEL Ladies' Blouse Cost 9669 and Ladies' pourer to any meal than half an hour. Skirt 9655 are here combined. Blue rotle with facings of green satin are used. The cont fronts are crossed and the closing is at the left side. plaited insert. The back shows a group of tucked plaits. The coat pattorn in out in 5 nizon: 34, 38, 38, 40 inches walst measure. It regulres ? Hight yards of 44 Inch material for a med-

At some meart weddings the mother

of the bride is carrying a bounuet.

ium alze. This illustration calls for TWO soparate pidterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 conta FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps. THE BRIDG'S MOTHER.

PHILADELPHIA

PRETTY DRESSES FOR THE THE PINK COAT. Not hunting pink. A delightful "tub frock" for the small girl, for it is one that can be It is of flowered taffeta. These people spoil the brightest laundered with a minimum of time! In shape it is bloused, belied of

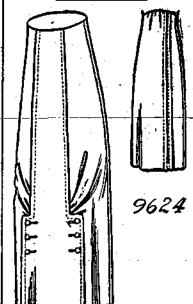
of lies in the fact that it looks just as well after many visits to the laundry voile skirt. They settle over one like a horri- as when first put on, is perfectly Fichu and elbow sleeve frills are straight, without fullness back or white India mull. They desire to be miserable and front, and having seams only under It is buttoned in front, being cut black. Think out a philosophy of sunshine down to the waist line, with three and stick to it, whate'er betide. large buttons. These buttons are cov-To make others feel a bit cheerful ered with the material, which pre-

> amethyst linen. Another pretty washing frock is of palest pink voile, with a simulated undershirt of pale blue voile, patterned with pink rosebuds. A pretty touch is the narrow back velvet belt, fastening in front under three pink leaves. Pink or white kilted friils should be used to finish the neck and A Brown Linen.

Very picturesque is the little frock f golden-brown linen. This has a panel of string-colored canvas en broidered in auli reds and gold, above which is worn a simple little removable guimpe of string-colored lawn, fastened in front with small round collar and cuffs finish the neck and

Of Interest to Women

MAIDENS.



9624, LADIES SKIRT IN RAISED OR NORMAL WAISTLINE. White linen was used for this dedon's greatest houses) is to be turned sign with crochet covered buttons and loops of wash braid for trimming. The design is also suitable for cham brey, gingham, ratine, serge, percalponge, and slik. It has a shaped panel front and draped side portions that meet a back having deep tucks at one side. The Pattern is cut in I sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches walst measure. It requires 4 yards of any address on receipt of ten conti allver or gtamps.

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Blackberries are tonic and are said to brace the whole system. Strawberries are the richest fruits, thoir sugar boing directly at

sut for the skin, hair and nalls and beauty generally. Tomatoes are rich in potash, espec fully good for the blood, aselst the ille and are wholesome for people 9672-9671. who auffer from Jaundice or Blok bendache. And drink plenty of water before between and after meals, never

STRONG CARDS. Alice Which of his letters did you itself equally well for development The skirt has a shaped front, with save for your breach of promise suit? in gingham, chambrey, lineae, Kate The ones he told me to burn, eponge, serge, volte or slik. The Boston Traumerlpt.

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and trouble, and its great advantage

The folded belt is of black chiffon velours and it gives the touch



This desirable model is suitable for

galatea, chambrey, glu<mark>gham, perc</mark>ale, linen or corduroy. The panel effect, WIT AND TEARS which gives a side closing to the dress is most pleasing. A shaped cuff is added to the shorter sleeve, bar of justice a woman who wept while the long sleeve is finished with most bitterly over her misfortune, a band cuff. The skirt is a five gore Her sobbing shook the court-room, model with panel front. The pattern and her tears of no mean size coursed is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and in a great stream down her cheeks to

the medium size.

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White she wept thus profusely, Barrister Finnigan chanced to come in who, seeing the prisoner and hearing to any address on receipt of ten ceats

Care of Mutton.

It is said by experts, too, that tables in the preparation of mutton dressed mutton is peculiarly liable to absorb odors and to have its own to absorb odors and to have its own to absorb odors and to have its own to absorb odors. 61-4 yards of 36 inch material for



LADIES DRIESS WITH OR WITHOUT CHIMISETTE. WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE, AND WITH RAISED OR NORMAL WAIRTLING. White linen, with blue ratine i

trimming and buttons and loops for

decoration is here shown. The design s unique in its shaping, and will jond chemisette may be omitted. The Ladies Shirt Pattern 9565 combine to a reason, we, with our improved rewith an egg bester, then mix the shirt has a slightly raised waist make this protty effect. The left frigerating processes, would selient whipped cream in lightly and turn and 42 Inches hust measure. The Some people are thrown in the line, but may be finished at normal side of walst and sillert are draped by need to make use of it. The fact shrift in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 39 shade and others stand in their own waistline if preferred. Ladder Walst neath deep beamed portions. The should not be everlooked, however, Pattern 9872 and Ladion Skirt Put ploeve may be in "bell" shape or in that during the time when this mode tern 9671 supply the models. The wrist length. The walst pattern is of preparation was frequently neceswaint is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 sury, the dish was perfected and and 42 meter bust measure. The inches bust monaure, The skirt in made appetizing, fiesides being of skirt in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches historical interest, therefore, it may add quarter temporarial sait, one teainchen waint mounter. It requires 6 waist measure. It requires 6 yards have a practical value and these who speculal sugar, one teaspoonful buk-

> separate patterns, which will be mail separate patterns, which will be mail know of it. d to any address on receipt of 10 ed to any address on receipt of 10 ents FOR MACH pattern, in officer cents FOR MACH pattern, in affect

YOUR EYES.

Be good to them. They are our best servants.

They are also our most-abused ones. Many never think to rest their poo

It is wicked, too: to continue read

ing at twilight. Positively never rub Tired eyes should invariably b ended to immediately. At the very least you should stop

using them at the time: Bathe them gently with hot water and spray them with cold. Gentle massage is a good thing it but will prevent its recurrence. the fingers are not run over the eye-

A good eye-wash is made of a tea-washing the material with methy-washing the material with methy-bandered boric acid and lated spirit and finally freshening it 5 drops of spirits of camphor (rub- with choloroform to restore the White paper is not as good as

It is not generally realized that the less difficult to remove, and much degame of war is hedged round by as pends upon the kind of ink, the color many restrictions as a boxing contest and even the nature of the material, shelves near the food, refilling them many restrictions as a boxing contest and even the nature of the inheritant shelves near the food, refilling them under Queensberry rules. These regulations, which are under the sanction goods an application of warm oxalic of all the civilized countries of the acid water—one tablespoonful to a To clean white straw hats, brush

removed to a place of safety; and churches and hospitals, as well as all were made of a solution of nutgall, charitable or educational buildings.

All chaplains, doctors, and nurses are protected in every possible way, and are not to be taken prisoners or in any way injured.

Were made of a solution or nurger, logwood and fron, the problem was stitute for maple syrup take a cup of brown sugar and two cups of water and are not to be taken prisoners or line products. From white silk or the consistency of syrup; then add the consistency of syrup; then add five or six drops of vanilla. in any way injured.

Any soldier robbing or mutilating an satin, however, stains may generally five or six drops of vanilla. enemy is liable to be shot without trial; and death is the penalty for ment in a warm solution of balf an

carefully searched before burial, and water, subsequently bleaching with undergarments. any articles found on them which peroxide of hydrogen, using one part might lead to their identification are of the peroxide to six parts of water. to be sent to the proper quarters. WITH LONG OR SHORTER be no concealment of the distinctive the fabric by squeezing between the signs of the regiments; and the use hands in another solution of two To hold a tack where it is difficult

water is strictly forbidden.

A witty old judge had before the While she wept thus profusely, Bar-

of Heaven is the matter with the poor gurrul before the bahr of justice?"

substances with which it comes in books recommend that, in addition to contact. For this reason, careful and the sour sauce which almost invar-



8664-9665. A MOST ATTRACTIVE As vinegar is a preservative, we may this to the mixture, etiring until the

38 yards of 44 fact, material for a of 44 fach material for a medium have limited facilities for keeping lag soda, two tenspoonfuls cream of

or stamps.

Suggestions For Housekeepers

Wine Stains.

A knowledge of how to remove rain, and pass through water stiffened with spots from suits and costumes is a little sum arabic or sago.

valuable, for nothing is more annoy.

Kid gloves may be washed well ing than the appearance of material with spirits of turpentine until quite spotted by rain. The remedy that clean. Rub them as it washing your usually answers is to dip a soft hands, and when clean hang them in towel in water, wring it, and lay it the open air, give them a final rub on the garment; then iron with a with pipeclay or chalk and put a warm iron repeating the process un. small bag of perfume between them. til the entire garment has been Metal towel racks, that have flat

This will not only cure the trouble places at each curved end to screw but will prevent its recurrence. capacity of your closet if screwed to Wine stains may be removed by

bed to a smooth paste); pour over it color. Stains of wine vinegar or of two-thirds of a cup of water.

wine of a sour nature, may be removed by neutralizing the spots while, as the chloride of lime in the THINGS FORBIDDEN IN WAR. with ammonia or any other alkali. Spots of ink are always more or paper will fade fabrics.

of all the civilized countries of the world, are designated to insure fair play for the combatants.

When it is intended to bombard a place, due notice should be given, so of various conditions, difficult to record water, drying in the open air. Be careful to preserve the shape of the hat.

wounding or killing a disabled man.

The bodies of the enemy are to be of acetic acid to three gallons of including skirts, nightgowns and all

Washing Veils. breakfast cereal or other dishes cook-Explosive bullets must not be used. To clean white vells soak them ed in double boilers put half a cupful and quarter must be given to the over night in a solution made with of table salt to two cups of water enemy whether he asks for it or not two ounces of white soap dissolved in in the outer vessel, and see how much 9202. LADIES' HOUSE DRESS In an attack on the enemy there must a quart of water. Next morning wash more rapidly the food will cook.

> of poisons for polluting drinking ounces of white soap dissolved in a to hold it with the fingers, thrust it quart of warm water. Then give the through a strip of paper and hamveils one warm and one cold rinse ther away on it.

RECIPES

South the name of all the saints flavor modified by the flavor of other foreign methods prevail. Creole cook-"I'm sure I don't know," was the quick slaughtering and dressing and lably accompanies the meat, a few judge's reply. "Apparently she's good facilities for refrigerating are drops of lemon juice be added to each considered even more essential in the slice of boiled mutton before it is satisfactory preparation of mutton served. In Turkey a favorite dish is To keep heavy granitoware in good for market than in the case of beet prepared by cooking chopped mutcondition, boll it in soda water for or pork. Since methods of feeding ton and rice in grape leaves which are being investigated and standard are slightly acid. In some countries ized, and all the processes of hand- quinces or sour apples are cooked

ling and storage are being rapidly with mutton. perfected there is resson to look for

The characteristic flavor and odor The characteristic flavor und odor ton have been found to impart an mutton are said to have their agreeable flavor to the gravy. origin in the fat. If the characteristle mutton flavor is due to volatile fatty acids, we can understand why it is lessened by cooking with water since such acids are volatile in steam, Cooking the fat with a little vinegar lengthwise, dip them is liquid gela-

aracteristic flavor somewhat, placing the flat side of the borry though perhaps the effect is only to against the mold. Set them on the mask the mutton flavor by that of the ice and the jelly will harden at acid. If a little vinegar or lemon once and hold the berries in place juice is placed in the water in which Then fill the center with charlotte mutton is bolled or stewed, a flavor russe or Bayarian cream. To make obtained which is different from the Bayarian cream waip one plat of mutton cooked without the acid, and cream and not aside. Scald one pint by many considered very agreeable.

GOWN FOR ROME OR CALLING, Imagine that this method, like that of gelatine is discolved then pass it all Ladies' Walst Pattern 9004 and corning meat, was first employed as through a deve. When cold and be a means of preservation. For such glining to set white it a few minutes

using acids or acid fruit and vege-

In the United States the addition quality of mutton found upon the mutton is very common, and capers market and a corresponding increase or the liquor in which they have in its popularity as a food material, been bottled, chopped pickles, vine | gar, lemon juice and tomate juice are Sour apples cooked under roast mut-

Strawberry Charlotte

Cut large, firm strawberries in two or stronger acids seems to lessen the tine and line a plata mold with them of rich milk or cream and flavor with vanilla. Heat the yeller of four eggs with one-bull cup of sugar and one-In some countries it is the custom to proper multon by southing it in the scaled milk slowly over them, attring all the time. Return to the attring all the time, Return to the attring all the time, Return to the attring of longer, and then to roust or boil it, and serve it with a south muce made usually with some cream.

An alternate is a preservative we may

Stit four enon flour late a banks

Whatever the reason, the habit of loaf.

food, or who for any reason neek turtur, one well beaten ogg and This illustration calls for TWO This illustration calls for TWO variety in their diet, may be glad to enough battermilk to make a soft dough. Knewl lightly, by on a butterest the and bake in a hot oven M minutes. This is sufficient for one

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mistaken as to the parties passing, the fellows made an impolite appropriate passing the fellows made an impolite a passing the fellows made an impolite a plant of the designated with the formal parties and when remoustrated with very insulting language.

One of the boys was known, another, not certainly, named, the third was not recognized, but suspected. The lady gave them a few words of the warning; but this was not enough. It was not the first offence of the kind reported, and something ought to be done to prevent any further during the beautiful bosonshal and sunday two dainty your imports which the parties stopping there and solicitized parties the waster of the knowledge that Hammonton will some day be a populous city, the matter should be served sy considered. Every large town and city has for should have jits city hall on a public square or park; and why shouldn't Hammonton will some day be a populous city, the matter should be served sy considered. Every large town and city has for should be governed by the covered beauties.

NIAGARA FALLS

Some people have the disgusting habit of expectorating on the sidewalks. Aside from being very unpleasant for passers-by, it is decidedly injurious. Especially now should it be stopped, as we have several tubercular visitors in town, whose sputum, after being dired on the pavement, is breathed into the nostrils and trouble started for the unususpecting victims.

It is a wonder that some of our publish them and assumed the third was not recognized, but statement that we will not publish anonymous communications. We must know who is the responsibility.

EVALUATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO Atlantic City, N J mistaken as to the parties passing, the fellows made an impolite reply,

more if you are looking for a piano not publish anonymous communications. We must know who is the or player piano. What's the use responsible writer. If you are not willing to back up your words, don't buying a second-hand piano expect us to publish them and assume the responsibility.

What's the use of buying cheaper R. Greis, is out for nomination for member of the Assembly. While tive of Atlantic County

Drivers of carriages should be made to understand that the path cross the field, in Hammonton Park, is for pedestrians, not for teams. Look into my proposition and see across the field, in Hammonton Park, is for pedestrians, for yourself. Just because pianos Posts set to keep teams off have been repeatedly forn out.

The Board of Education decided Wednesday are

The Board of Education decided, Wednesday evening, to place lights at suitable points in School Park, and around the Central school buildings. This is a move in the right direction.

FALL PLANTING. Set your Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, and Prive Redge all in the Pall. They are not as likely

to die from dry weather the next year,

We have a fine lot of Norway Maples,

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A Fatal Accident.

Mr. A. N. Rizzotte (Nien) was

horribly, scarcely an unbroken bone being left. The motor was twisted and bent in every part,—indicating and bent in every part,—indicating ance,—being the percentage of exceeding five dollars for the first offense, and not exceeding twenty-

The remains were brought to our freight station and his relatives noti-fied. It was a pathetic sight, strong men with tears streaming from their eyes; some even sobbing aloud at thought of the sad catas-

Nien was among our well known Italians, respected and trusted, prosperous as a contracting builder. He was thirty-six years old and had lived in Hammonton twentyseven years. Funeral service was held in St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday, and was one of the most largely attended ever held in town. The Italian Beneficial Society was in line with over one Weymouth Township. two carriages and wagons,—the procession being nearly a mile long.
The floral pieces were fine, and very

The floral pieces were fine, and very

Every parent, guardian or other provisions of this Compulsory Edu-

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Atlantic County School Attendance | comply with any provisions of the

Mr. A. N. Rizzotte (Nien) was instantly killed, Saturday morning, last, Aug. 2nd, at Thirteenth Street crossing of the Reading Railroad, by the up-express train which passes the Hammonton station at seven o'clock.

According to a tabulated report as specified in the law concerning Compulsory Education, shall tendent of Schools, Henry M. Cressman, fourteen districts of Atlantic County show a marked into the County of the County of the County, or with police justice of the County, or with police justice o'clock.

Nein was a contractor, having several houses under construction, was on his way to work, riding his motor-cycle. The express was approaching, and the flagman being on the South-bound track, waved his flag and did what he could to stop the rider, but failed to do so. No one saw the collision, but from appearances it is thought that Nien must have lost control of his machine and could not stop. He struck just back of the locomotive as heath motor many conditions and could not stop. He struck just back of the locomotive as heath motor motor and rider heins.

The express was approaching his meter for 1912-13 over that of 1911-12. For several years Buena Vista To, has had therefore ranks first for a rule shall be issued by said court or police justice or recorder, and therefore with 91.6 per cent. For several years Buena Vista Tp, has had the highest per cent. For several years Buena Vista Tp, has had the highest per cent. For several years Buena Vista Tp, has had the highest per cent. Or police justice or recorder, and served by the sheriff or any constable, requiring said disorderly person to appear before the court, police justice or recorder issuing per ct. of 91.3, although an increase of two per cent over last year's for children under the charge or children under the charge or control of the person upon whom said order is served, who have not better than heretofore,—Brigantine, been in regular attendance of the county, or with police justice of city, township or city, township of city and city and count of city and city and count of city and city an for 1912-13 over that of 1911-12, of city, township or borough struck just back of the locomotive struck just back of the locomotive cab, both motor and rider being thrown far up the track. The man's body was mutilated most horribly, scarcely an unbroken bone locomotive better than heretofore,—Brigantine, Hamilton Township, Somers Point as, required by this article, at the place and time and on the dates specified in said rule, to show cause by 9 per cent.

five dollars each subsequent offense, in the discretion of the court. police, justice or recorder. Upon the return of said rule, the appear-Buena Vista Tp Egg Harbor City ance of said disorderly person, together with said child, said court, police justice or recorder, shall lalloway Township . nquire into facts and make such disposition of the case as the law equires. If said disorderly person and said child shall fail to appear shall be issued by said court, police justice or recorder to said sheriff or constable, commanding him to bring said disorderly person and child forthwith before said court, police justice or recorder, for such hundred members, led by a Phila-delphia band, followed by ninety-has been modified during the last tice or recorder may make in said

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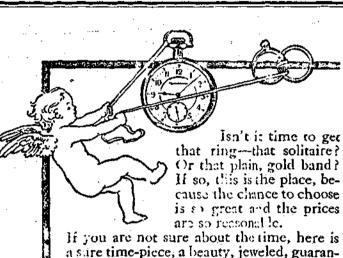
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Pharisee and the Publican.

not a woman; and when He chose History removed, and he had not found peac twelve disciples, all of them were men with his Maker and final Judge.

How many worshipers to-day are like him? This will explain why they or he would not despise the honor Got go from church unbenefited and un-Lord speaks of two men who went up to worship, in order to remind ever be our first alm to get rid of sin by

Both went to the same temple. our days we lay great stress on t place where men worship. This is not which is always given to those animportant. There are buildings confess and believe.—P. J. F. called temples or churches where everything invites and aids true wor ship, and there are others which do not. But this parable teaches we may worship in the same building without profit, while others by our side ar filled with benefits. The difference is

not in the place. Both engaged in prayer. The Phari see prayed as well as the publican There are persons who go up to God's pray. No wonder such find no benefit, no relief from the burden of sin or of sorrow, no assurance of God's favor and disliked as a crank, and was liable. Washington Post. they ask not. But that does not ex- ways, and the man who dared to as plain why the one in this parable was gue that everybody should abstain plain why the one in this parable was goe that everybody should anatain "justified rather than the other," be cause both prayed when it the temple, Both observed the same posture in proper Christ says the Pharisco prominent advocates of total abstitute and also that the publican was in Canada sixty years ago, had been supported by the proper of the proper of the most of the most cases and sorts of disher-cups, tumbers, pitchers, and was the indifferent reply. "I never heard of him before."

Other borrowers are equally vague in their propers are equally vague in their requirements: ladies would selve and spread from one person to selve and spread from the spread

We are therefore impressed with druth, but not at all respectable to druggists and chemists use, is the these points wherein these two men the lie shatemions in the use of liquor, best for the purpose. It is inexpencause why the worship of the publi. Here is the way Hobert Burns, et al. to the purpose, it is mexpensive, and no soft and tough that it the Hearth." can was accepted and rewarded, whilst pressed it. that of the Pharmes was rejected. This we will discover when we examine. 11. Wherein They Differed.

They differed in social position. One Who first shall rise and gang awa, was a Pharince and the other a publican. The Pharlices were the most numerous and influential people of It is difficult for us now to realize have and ecremonics. The publicans, form to tree popular indignation and use a class, were of a lower suct, gen could intraclam by arguing against orally irreligious, and were specialty an inhibitence which was at that time despised because they were comployed and followed by most min amounts edged receptable, such as an inhibitence of the could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real significant money to give to Columbus that he could not understand the real si positions of their country. There of the people, Were therefore many reasons why the Let un be very thunkful that now Pharbock worship would be accepted every one looks upon drankenness as and that of the publican rejected, but a diagrace and the majority of people we find the opposite time, in the case look upon total aballaspee as a virtue. of those two men. Some other differ- whether they themselves are prepared come. "But I'm conservative enough meater?" once must account for it

to practice that virtue or not. They differed in apicit The Pharisee was baughts, and the publican was giving a man back talking wants to argue about that or any other tired as the fellow who puts up a bluff aprinkled on the door posts and listely takes is fempted to keep on making humble. The former was full of self about him behind his back,

his utter unworthipess in God's sight. and therefore stood "afar off." And The energy of the tides utilized in this is the chief thing with God, who a scientific manner is a new threat the tram-car was softly humming to PROFITABLE AND UNPROFITABLE looks not on the outward appearance ened competitor of coal. Whether the himself when the man with a grumble worship. "to this man will I look, even to him will work without interruption; so ask:

As illustrated in the Parable of the that is poor and of a contrite spirit, they show about as much advance "You couldn't have read your paper and trembleth at my word." Because over the old tidal waterwheels strung this morning." the publican had this spirit, his wordlength along the Atlantic Coast as a modern "Every inch of I tell you this man went down to his house justified rather than the other. Luke 18:14.

There is a great deal of worshiping God throughout the world. Not only among Christian people, but in the ity and penitence in their devotions.

the publican had this spirit, his world was spirit, his world was spirit, his world hydroelectric plant does over the old hydroelectric plant does over the old gristmill wheel. In the case of the old tidal mills a pond was filled at high tide and, as the fide ran out, the fall of water from the pond was used to turn the wheel.

There is a great deal of worshiping do not have the right spirit of humilative and penitence in their devotions.

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God throughout the world. Not only among Christian people, but in the heathen nations and those who world heathen nations and pentations. There is a plan on foot to build that it is the seventh rise in a year?" I did."

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be studied and applied by all who go the humble publican? "God be merci- ing the electricity will be very small, up to God's house to worship Him. It ful to me a sinner." There was the but the plant will be costly to install. will explain why so many come away sincere confession of his sintulness, At Husum it has been found that unbenefited, unrelieved of their burden and the fervent prayer for forgiveness the normal difference between high and unassured of their acceptance with through the mercy of God. He realize tide and low tide is ten feet and eight Let us consider these two persons described in this parable, and see wherein they agreed or were alike, and wherein they differed; and then we will understand why the Pharisee let the shortcomings and errors of his ty-five hundredths. Tides are of the shortcomings and errors of his ty-five hundredths. Tides are of the much higher than that, but the added height is of no value. Land along the shore is low and marshy, so that ponds can be made by a system, of dikes—the really costly part of the many have been a free prayer, or it may have been a free prayer of the shortcomings and errors of his ty-five hundredths. Tides are often much higher than that, but the added height is of no value. Land along the shore is low and marshy, so that ponds can be made by a system, of dikes—the really costly part of the we will understand why the publican was benefited, and why the Pharisee was not.

I. Wherein They Agreed.

They agreed in nationality. Both were Jews, and knew and worshiper years that make them acceptable Jehovah the true God. We must Jehovah the true God. We must Jehovah the true God. We must with Him, and secure His favor and leave to worship Him.

They agreed in nationality are living one pond will be filled, and when at each of the other pond will be emptied.

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know Him in order to worship Hin aright. Heathen and Mohammedans may be sincere, but their gods are not gods who are able to help and save. But this was not the case with either of these men, for both called on the same true God.

Both were men. Some speak as i religious worship was only for womer and children. But here both were men who went to the remple ard Jerusaler who went to the temple and gone through a form of who went to the temple and gone through a form of who went to the temple and gone through a form of who went to the temple and gone through a form of who went to the temple and gone through a form of who went to the temple and gone through a form of who went to the temple and gone through a form of who went to the temple and gone through a form of with pless from the ponds and between the ponds and theses, it will be pond to the sea to the high pond to the sea to t who went to the temple at Jerusale' service, but he had obtained nothing to worship. Our Lord became a ma from God. His burden of sin was not see, so that a fall in any direction can not a woman; and when He chose His removed, and he had not found peac he used.—Boston Transcript.

man that God expects men to be as humbly and penitently confessing it free." and relying solely on the mercy of the friend. Saviour, Jesus Christ, find that peace

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HARNESSING THE TIDE.

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BREAKING THE CAMERA.

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> "Why, there've been in this studio, ber that fellow just now is the only overspread his features. reak your camera!' I've begun to done it in no time."-Tit-Bits. look upon it as an essential part of taking a ubotograph and if I dida't i HEROISM IN THE CASE OF TEM, bear it at to right time I do believe I'd unconsciously walt for it before snapped the shutter. But that fellow There was a time, and some who and got snapped like it was a ---" total abatinence or even to practice and admitted the head of the lately

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"Do you want to voto?" to instit that the men aball llaten with respectful attention when woman NOT AFFECTED.

The fat man on the end seat

"And don't it make you feel like a nation. And God wanted them to mind of the wonderful way in which

And the fact that even down to our day the Jews observe this feast is a "Will you explain?" was asked, af- this story.

"A year ago a horse kicked my faith; for during these four days there those about us know that we ac-

"But you have a wife?" "Oh, yes. She had all her teeth until an hour ago, and then she fell these Israelites should expect God to in word or in deed, do all in the name down stairs and knocked them out. fulfil His promise and should obey of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to They will not be replaced."

His command in confidence that He God the Father through Him. (Col. "Well, I'll be hanged!" exclaimed would do so. But when it comes to 3: 17). "Everyone therefore who They will not be replaced." the man with the grumble. "So you see, sir-so you see that

Start and finish."

would make no mistake.

"The time, Pat?" he breathlessly. Pat immediately pulled out since I started some years ago, about watch, and on looking at it for the said. 187.000 and some sitters," went on the first time since the start, an expresphotographer. "And out of that num | slon of surprise, mingled with pride.

H., or E. F. Benson you mean?" Is planted is I don't remember his first name," from weeds, she answered, doubtfully; "but he's But, too often, as Jesus taught, the the author of 'Romeo and Juliet,' and | good seed fulls on bad ground, -The all those plays." "Oh!" said the libe ground is stony or too much trodden Him and risen from the tomb with rarban. "I know what you want; but down or it is full of thorns, which

stool, and also that the publican was standing. Some might think the latter certainly lead to endure a good deal of score on the part of the high livers as well as on which the Pharisce missed. But he Pharisce missed. But he Pharisce missed. But he Pharisce missed. But he Pharisce missed in the Pharisce missed in the property of the high livers as well as on which the Pharisce missed. But he Pharisce missed in the property of the high livers as well as on the part of the development of seven to be the most frequent of fenders. Very often girls are sent to proper books for thoir parents. Care follows. The property of the publican was none in the publican was none in Canada sixty years ago, had to endure a good deal of score on the part of the development of seven to be the most frequent of fenders. Very often girls are sent to proper books for thoir parents. Care fully instructed they remember to ask of the fine water of the good only accessible through the water of the good only accessible through the water of the good only accessible through the good only accessible through the water of the good only accessible through the water of the good only accessible through the good only accessible through the great expense of seventian band plants for the utilization. made his confession and offered his friends.

It is not our possible completely. Few persons treatize to our heart and not simply the posture of the budy, on which God and which the records and the first and of the maked the "good the great and the great contents from dost and the section in the matter, because the change has been so gradual that the sum of the large part of the pantry crockery.

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books and which He regards when we have at time when it was contained books and which He regards when we have there was a time when it was contained to the kinck is acquired, are hidden there was a time when it was contained to get and the contained to place the contained to the conta Another lady, who wished to pre-

pure a paper for a literary declety, in-The Lord will pass over the door, 'Who first shall rise and gang awa,

He shall a covered solbet to.

Cut out a square piece twice the Jusephine. She informed the annused to be covered. Clip off the four correspondent to be covered. Clip off the four correspondent to be covered. The blood sprinkled according to direction to all. Cut out a square piece twice the quired for a good life of the Empress

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Sunday School Lesson

THE PASSOVER.

Exodus 12:1-24.

, because that would keep them in

He had delivered them from bondage.

Golden Text.—The Son

to minister, and to give His life ransom for many. Matt. 20:28.

new nation was born. It was the beginning of their separate existence as remember their national birthday and all the circumstances connected wit

"On the tenth day of this month

haven't been replaced yet."

the blooming old butchers can raise the result we do not find it so easy who is in Heaven. But whosoever prices and be hanged to 'em. The as we imagine they found it. To be shall deny Me before men, him will I four of us are living on mush and sure they had seen some wonderful also deny before My Father who is milk, and don't care if beef goes to evidences of God's presence and of in Heaven. (Matt. 10: 31-33). If we have not, it is either because we

you note the correct time in which that. The cleaning out of all the old leaven from their houses every year Pat, who by the way, was proud of before the feast of the Passover was his young master's prowess in the to signify to them the necessity for to bear with meekness any unjust

athletic arena, assured him that he putting away out of their lives all criticisms. And we can try to be that was evil or that tended to evil. Now, it happened that by some un-Having put his best effort into the Gospel to permeate and transform the things persistently for Christ's sake race, the athlete finished almost are life of a man, and in time, of the we shall honor Him. whole world. "The kingdom of Heaven But, first and chiefly, we are to shouted, is like unto leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal till the whole was leavened." He

colution to Him, by We can understand the aptness of Him, not only when in trouble, but this simile much better than the peo- all the time, and by accepting trustple to whom Jesus spoke; for we know fully and submissively the trials and one who hasn't said to me with a grid as i posed him: 'Look out, of I'll have beaten all records, for you have it is by their self-multiplication that been permitted by Him for our good the dough is raised. We do not see -either in the way of discipline, or the process even if we watch the of education to fit us for greater use-BOOK-BORROWERS' MISTAKES. | dough; we can only see the result. So fulness. If we want really to honofis it with the divine life in the soul Christ in our thoughts, we must be-A stylishly dressed lady entered a of man. That is but as a seed germ lieve life word that all authority in didn't say a word, just stood up there "Have you any of Benson's books?" force of the divine life and is capable to Him, and that He will not allow "Say, partner," interrupted a voice madam" he scatted the librarian. "Yes, of development and reproduction anything to happen to those who love to the prayers which the minister and it required great courage to advocate from the door, which just then opened of being congregation offer but they make the congregation offer but they make the congregation of the soft in which it is not capable of being the congregation offer but they make the congregation of the soft in which it is not capable of being the congregation of the soft in which it is not capable of being the congregation of t

trust in Christ, we must learn to think of ourselves as having died will Him; so that we have became fully Mr. Henson morely acts in the plays; choke the good seed, (See Matt. blendfied with film in the sight of they were really written by a Mr.

streams as they are needed. pire;" whilst a lady whose non was non-wise rebelled against the law of interested in the great summer game. Color, because only so could they preenwindly it can be packed in a way that makes transportation much more borrowed for ldm "The Cricket on vent the leavest of rebelliousness glick. Plants for the preparation of tanning extracta have also been estab-Ex. 12:49; Dout, 29:18-25). ushed in this manner. The plants arks bullt on flat boats, 200 ft. long by

ners; then, with your left band, hold acquainted within the Emprons' life thous would give full protection to all the octagonal piece in place upon the were, that she had been a dancing within the house. Why? Because it Other borrowers have made name wants us to learn to trust where we tog mistaken by imperfectly remem- council understand and to obey with said the young woman, "and they have hering words. Buch were those who out question, and the often tests tills been 'courting' for twenty years." nohed for "Sportness to the Alliga children in just such ways. And the The Argentine Adjusted his monotota," "The Angelle Children," "Para stronger one's faith grows the more cle and glanced at the happy pair, "Not capecially," replied Mas Cay nobula," and "Who be Your Helicol accordy it is illicity to be tested, be. "Ald," said be, "A remance of the cames God sees that If can stand a middle ages, oh?" stronger test and profit by it. was an emblom of the blood of Chetat

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which we must take by faith and sprinkle on our own hearts and con-sciences that we may be cleansed. both from the guilt and from the power of sin. And just as the home sprinkled with blood was safe, no matter what the character of the occupants of that home might have been, Golden Text.—The Son of man so now the man whose heart has been came not to be ministered unto, but sprinkled with the blood of Christ is blood, no matter what sins he may "This month shall be unto you the have committed; for "there is now no condemnation to them that are i teginning of months." On the night on which the Israelites left Egypt a

How can we honor Christ?

Topic for August 10, 1913. ONORING CHRIST IN OUR EV-ERY DAY OCCUPATIONS.

Not by doing great things for Him. As far as most of us are concerned month." This keeping of the lamb | We are to honor Christ by confessfor four days was to be an act of ing our allegiance to Him, by letting deliverance. They had nothing to de that we are trusting in Him for depend on but the bare word of God. liverance from the evil that is in us

It seems to us quite natural that and around us. "Whatsoever ye do, trusting God's promises ourselves and shall confess Me before men, him obeying Him without question as to will I also confess before My Father God's power, but have not we also? We are to honor Christ by trying to please Him, and by trying to act

kind and to do good as we have op-

nade a means of blessing

And as a basis for this unqualified

FACTORIES THAT FLOAT.

erecting land plants for the utiliza

tion of the lumber resources makes

such a course impracticable. There-

fore sawmills and other manufactur-

log establishments are built on doat-

After the hunter is prepared in a

27 ft, wide, expable of carrying a load

POETIC ARGENTINE.

"He is fifty one and she thirty nine,"

470 tone.

The aggrieved lady proceeded to enumerate the articles she could have "If my Uncle Joe knew that I had of his will," she continued, remorse money to-day." reading their own suspicions into them. But we can all try to give no occasion for any evil thoughts, and

leaning upon

he made his money, that he possessed wealth in pienty she had no doubt "li's a pity," sald Brownlow, answer to her last remark, "that he does not throw a little more of it over

> "You'd soon throw it somewhere else," was the scornful retort. Mrs. Brownlow would not allow repersions to be cast on Uncle Joe. "If I had only accepted Churlle Jones," she pursued, "I should not have had the worry that I have had property, he would never gamble." Charite Jones was a card only slightly lower that Uncle Joe. Poor for the money. Brownlow often found himself wishing that Mr. Jones-the mythical Mr. Joves, he called him-had been spared the puls of a refusal. After things had settled down a bit he spoke again, sible." rathor hesitatingly. the fact is my dear. I'm ex-lat-

pecting to make a good deal of money next_weak." Disbellet and scorn struggled for supremacy is every line of her face. As she made no remark, he was en,holdened to continue. "I met a man in town to-day, and

be gave me some information about at Epson. He says it can't lose bur above them."

mento to her work.

met his tipster friend ugain. This questions he noked Carver caused filind, Carver by name, was one of that gentleman the greatest amusethose examperatingly independent ment. sporting individuals who rejoice in Some of the bookmakers were at their hachelorhood, and go every ready taking bets on the big race. where, afterwards filling the minds; of their less fortunate brethren with one Joe Bluket" a man shouted. envy and account of their adventures | "Did you hear that?" said Brownwould have abanearoved of humeneety, I flon." He hinted delicately to Brownlow that | "They always cut you down here." | As the afternoon were on Carve past advoidures on the course, that done the same."

the case for the Derhy hady berneff.

concern to libs countenance. "How's that?" he inquired.

stake, while I am compelled to go out sions when poor relations had called, "And keep it quiet, sir," said the than that? He saw several people, at change." leaving him out to-day."

experience that he would not hear new bonnet for you."

He last of it until he had retrieved

He trembled at the expected out- half. Then he waited in delicious ex-

were more careful with your money. The morning of Derby Day opened your wife would be able to wear bright and clear, and Brownlow atsomething like that. But what's the tired himself in his most sporting The thought of seeing his undis-The thought of seeing his undis-tinguished-looking spouse clad in such a variety of treats to take place fashionable garments caused Brown during the week, that that young low to give vent to a chuckle, but, gentleman wondered what on earth had become of his mother's authority. That lady was also in-for her-high

"Don't promise the child too much," purchased with the unlucky five dol- she said. "He's sure to be disappointed." "Not this time," he answered,

"But surely that's unnecessary."

"Unnecessary, sir, to treat my rela- you."

deserve to have a wife and wait in for him."

himself in some way. To cover his burst, but it did not come.

confusion be picked up a paper that "You'll make a fool of yourself, lay on the table. Too late be diswherever you go," she said. "Mind

covered his mistake. It was the latest you're home early, and don't get into

mischief."

good humor.

in evident agreement.

ably, "than you should throw away sternly.

"To think," she pursued, indomit-

five dollars on a wretched sweep-

you would have been if I'd won first

prize-a clear five hundred dollars!"

Brownlow remained silent. He was

"Yes," said Mrs. Brownlow, "if you

seeing her eye bent upon him, he

Mrs. Brownlow sniffed.

tachion tournal.

use of talking to you?"

turned it into a cough.

Little Brownlow sighed said artful Brownlow.

married a man who threw money into chirpily. "I've been told Joe Binks th gutter, he would strike my name can't lose. I mean to make some lessly "He never threw money "Joe Binks! That's my uncle's Uncie Joe was Mrs. Brownlow's "By Jove! so it is. I'd forgotten

tremp card. Brownlow had never met that. Why, here is a double. I make him, and had almost ceased to believe money backing Joe Binks on the in his existence, but his wife never course. You expect money from-er retrained from trotting out his names -I mean you have visit from Joe on occasions like the present. Though Binks at home. Why, it's a direct tip. she seemed somewhat hazy as to how You ought to back it yourself." Brownlow gasped at his own audacity, but seeing a calculating look n als wife's face, he breathed again. Presently she spoke.

"Samuel, though it is much against my principles, I have a good mind to do as you say. How much should (get if I put on two and a half?" "It it starts at its present price. you would win twenty-five dollars." "And If it loses?" "Oh," said the now greatly

Brownlow, "that's impossible." "Well, you can put on two and a with you. Though he was a man of half for me. But mind, not a word in front of uncle about it." Samuel modestly put out his hand "Oh, you can take that out of the veyed by picture. winnings," she suggested, brilliantly. "But suppose it loses?"

> "Er-well, it is almost, but an acene might hannen. nen to you when you get home. Don't ing in front, you dure tell me if it loses." Samuel gazed at her in admiration.

enid, gently. started out. He mat Carver, and they er an animal running in the Derby succeeded, after much struggling, in aupromacy, boarding a train. It was only a short recidents, and If II be ten to one at ride, and they were soon mingling with the crowd on Epson Downs, To "Oh, horses again! I might have Brownlow It was a scone of thrilling known that your mind could not riso interest. Carvor suggested that they could walk about with much more And with that remark she turned freedom outside the rings, and Brownlow agreed, while he privately wondered what he mount. Everything he

taking his wife out on that day, as ly dressed individual stood in the con-Tuddler's Ground after all.

BROWNLOW'S DAY OUT

> tives with proper respect!" she said, At this quite a number of the crowd look. He caught slight of the name man.
>
> Sternly.
>
> | Twenty-five dollars," repeated look. He caught slight of the name man.
> | bought his cards, Samuel among the on the board above him, "The Silver "He'll be back in a minute," Brownlow thought of various occas others.

"I could not spring a man like you race...
suddenly on to uncle. I must prepare Carver did not seem at all grateful

"Er—I think I'll take a run down eagerly. His favorite jockey was on lucky speculation. He knew from past "It's not far, and I want to win that After much protest he agreed to answered Brownlow, trying to look a sorry that he had revealed that un- to Epsom, then," he said, timidly. Bath Bun. limit his investment to two and a though he always did it.

THREE PART IOI BISON PRODUCTION FROM DE FOE'S MASTERPIECE.

be pleasingly and expeditionaly con- speciator, and will live long in the memory of the beholder.

"Seaweed trots in!" came the shout. Coming into the straight a light him?" he thought. "The favorite wins!" shricked the It was a neck-and-neck

"Where's Samuel, sadly. At that moment Scawced sharply from the rails, owing to weakness, and bumped heavily into the favorite, knecking him out of his stride. Most of the others had eased a smile, ing, but before the Jockeys on the leading horses could get thom A few days inter little Brownlow saw filled him with wonder, and the balanced again, something in red and white daubed through on the luside.

Bath Bun had won! Brownlow having drawn his winnings, turned triumphantly to Curver. "There you are," he mid, "Why didn't you let me plunge on him?" Curver amiled indulgently. "If you were a judge of running

you'd know," was all he eaid. It was a pity he was married, and so was the answer. "I backed blin in lind much difficulty in preventing blin stirred like feelings with stories of town of ten to one. You should have from buying "dead certs" from every tipater he new. His first agreens had before they parted he was pledged to thrownlow thought gloomily that if made him reckless, and he throw] hitherto unbeard of expedition no he took fives to his wife's two and away the whole of his winnings on loss than a visit to Epson to witness a half, and the papers quoted tens, the next two horses on his benefactor's eard. He was quite patied when A crowd gathered just in front of them came in "with the sheebet can," broans thinking how he could avoid blin, and he pressed forward. A quality and he found it was not such a Tom

promised. When he arrived home the fre yelling at the top of his voice. It The hig event came next, and as problem was solved for him by that appeared he had been a tockey, and the horses paraded past the stands trainer, and minerous other things, the crowd around him new domeer,

less than tens home to Marie, he some notes," he explained, keeping Brownlow. "Let me see-twenty-live thought, he would have an uncomfort a wary eye around him. "Just stand dollars on your namesake at ten ita. able half-hour with that lady. No up here a minute, while I go and one-that's five hundred dollars -more than fours were on offer any- hurry him up."

Ah, what was that? "Ten to one hung his bag round his neck and Joe Binks!" he heard a man shout. He pushed him gently on to the stand, my five back. That's five hunturned towards the welcome sound, then disappeared. OME people," said—Mrs. the evening, being in the neighbor, smile which he did not understand.

OME people," said—Mrs. the evening, being in the neighbor, smile which he did not understand.

OME people," said—Mrs. the evening, being in the neighbor, smile which he did not understand.

A big, red-faced man, dressed in a A man came up at the moment and minute, I'm not finished yet. The brownlow, severely, "don't head on that,day, so, of course, I shall A man came up to the tipping gentieman and tendered a quarter. flashing all over his waistcoat, was "Twenty-five dollars."

"Here you are, George," he said, in responsible for the cry. Brownlow "I beg your pardon?" said Browna loud voice. "I've been looking for looked at him admiringly. It was just low, his idea of how a bookmaker should ."Twenty-five dollars," repeated the

King." What more could be want Brownlow. "He's gone to get but he did not pursue the subject. In benevolent gentleman, as he pocketed tracted by the price, go up and back By this time quite a crowd had "Well, my dear," murmured Brown great he inquired meekly if she would low, deprecatingly, "think how pleased want him to come home early.

the horse. Others he noticed stood gathered round, and several people want him to come home early.

He glanced at the card and found aloof, and he heard one man say, "He demanded their winnings. Brownlow on?" she asked sweetly. "I hope "Oh, no," was the decided answer. that Bath Bun could not lose the first knows something that we don't. I'm looked anxiously about, but the Silver King did not appear. "Absurd," thought Samuel: "Fancy Twenty-five dollars," said the man

"You win five hundred dollars," she him a little before he sees you."

when he apprised him of the fact. said, scorafully. "With all your Even the reflection on his appear. "You mustn't take notice of what on him!"

Absulta, thought Santer. The Absulta is the Absulta in the Absul gambling you've never won a dollar." ance failed to raise Samuel's wrath, "Well, my dear, you shall have "But, my dear, where am I to go?" the man's eloquence had a great "Even money Merigoid, four to one he pay out?" those chaps tell you," he said.

"Well, my dear, you shall have "But, my dear, where am I to go?" The man's eloquence had a great "Even money Merigoid, four to one he pay out?"

"Weil, my dear, you shall have to get in debt for it do," was the scornful answer.

"But, my dear, where am 1 to go."

"Brownlow, however, and he asked, feeling his way slowly.

"Ch, I don't know. Go with your would not be persuaded.

"Brownlow in the money Merigold, four to one the pay out."

"He don't seem eager," was the related.

"He do stretched towards Brownlow, each nobly to the occasion. holding a ticket, while many voices "Samuel is too mode "I want a fiver on Joe Binks, amounts. "Right you are, sir! Fifty dollars

someone, and with a shrick of fury | my nephew." they dragged him from the stand. They held him upside down, while he mob fell ravenously upon the few self somehow," she said. collar torn from his neck. He was while the spectators stood round and gracious answer.

A rush of police suddenly put his at the theatre to night, uncle," said a hattered wreck upon the ground. Shall we go?" There he was found by Carver, when, attracted by the disturbance, he arrived upon the scene. "What the deuce have you been loing?" he damanded. "Attending a meeting of creditors." sighed the remains of Samuel Brown-

ered, and was able to give an intelligit happened is touchingly simple. ble account of himself, they left the | "When I saw to what a point of course and boarded a homeward-bound resignation I was now called of the

Everyone they passed turned and help, therein to glorify Him. So, two gazed at the battered Brownlow in hours before my lovely consort ex-undisguised curiosity, till they felt pired, I kneeled at her bedside, and I inclined to dive under the seat. When took into my two hands a dear hand, they alighted Brownlow thought with the dearest in the world.

clothes," suggested Carver. Brownlow obeyed with some eager- ly hand, resolving that I would never ness, and presently found himself oc. touch it more. This was the hardest,

Wearily he dragged himself homedrew nearer. She met him at the door.

"Samuel Brownlow," she gaspectothes?" "Wearing 'em.

"Well, get out of them, quickly! In that ridiculous condition." Brownlow Ariffed sadly unstairs and he came down again, dreading the ex-

He heard Marie moving about i ing smile, and prepared a little in-Samuel galloned merrily up to the grattating speech, such as he knew flerce look to his eyes. "If somebody

> ably in the easy chair, pulling away at ton Star, They gazed at each other for a full unipute without speaking. frownlow turned to the door. "Where are you going?" aske Uncle Joo, cuther nervoyaly. "To fetch a policeman," was th

If the tale comes out how you were THE REALLY IMPORTANT THING. Hypwalaw shuddored. a wander what Murle would do men tincle Joe, aland, "If the knew quitted myself very well, Hoston what a fool of a hunband sho'd got?" Transcript. "Sha'd leave the and go and keep iouse for you," answered Saimed.

promptly. "The often apeaks about Now it was Uncle too's turn "I couldn't rob you of her " he said. bandly. "Lot's come to some other a daughter, sir? Boston Transaciot. arrangoment."

"I'll see what Marle says." trownlow, cotch the police if you must." "No: 1 think I'll forch Macie." thicks Jue transfeally pulled our moket hank "No, no," he crb

Before Brownlow could object, he tested Uncle Joe.

"Everywhere except with you-and dred and five dollars. Half a nut on for Marie-slaty. Twenty-five dollars for infery to my feelings, an clothes—six hundred dollars in all. Or would you rather that I called Marie?" as Uncle Joe hesitated. "Here, take it, quick!" sald Uncie

Joe, as Marie's footsteps were heard outside the door. Samuel is entertaining you properly. Uncle Joe."

"Oh, yes, Samuel is proving very entertaining." was the reply. "He'd better entertain me with an account of what he's been doing with his clothes and how he came by those

shricked out demands for various but I will," he said. "The fact is, he stopped a runaway horse at the risk "Let's take it out of him!" shouted of his life, and I'm proud to call him Marle showed obvious disbelief.

"He's sure to make a fool of hin coins that fell from his pockets. His "Er-here's your twenty-five dolcoat was ripped up the back and his lars, dear," said Samuel, hastily. "Oh, you did have the sense to get pummelled and kicked unmercifully, it? I doubted if you would," was the

tormenters to flight, and he was left Samuel. "I'm sure you will like I "I don't mind. What is it called?" "'The Silver King,'" answered Samuel, innocently.

"There's a splendid drama showing

LOVE'S GIFT.

There are few better examples of real saintliness, either in life or li Carver led him to the refreshment- erature, than the bearing of Cotton bar and gave him a stiff dose of bran- Mather, the Puritan minister, when When he had somewhat recov- his wife died. His relation of what

terror of the coming interview with "With her thus in my hands, I solemply and sincerely gave her up unto 'You'd better come home with me the Lord, and in token of my real and have a wash and change of resignation, I gently put her out of

> though before that she called for me continually, she after this never asked for me any more."

By no other incident could the necultarly vital religious faith of the simple assurance of God's actual pres-"what are you doing in those their childlike confidence in His loying Fatherhood, hore them up in every trial. The ties of earth were dear bonds that united the soul to God were eternal. When He called His it certainly robbed death of even the semblance of a victory

GRIM DETERMINATION

"An umbrella with a gold handle studded with diamonds?" exclaimed the admiring friends. "Yes," replied the man with a bleks this one unlit's going to be a charge of grand largeny,"--- Washing

AT A WINTER RESORT.

"That man who fast registered says he is a light sleeper," remarked the hotel clerk. "Good!" exclaimed the manager, "Charge him extra for light." Judge

WILLING TO BE ONE.

Briend Was your client acquitted?

Lawyer Er no but I'm told I no-

Merchant. I'm afraid you won't go On principle, I engage only married Applicant Do you hanned to have

"After all," naid the ready-made philosopher, "homor and pathos are ery closely allled."

HUMOR AND PATHOS

"That's right," replied the comodian I don't know of anything anddor town to tell a funny story which down't get a laugh," -- Washington

FRIDAY BURIED AT SEA. The one principal function of the . One of the first of the great literary moving picture which is destined to classics to be thus presented is cupying a suit belonging to Carver, and perhaps the bravest, action that cupying a suit belonging to Carver, and perhaps the bravest, action that cupying a suit belonging to Carver, and perhaps the bravest, action that everal sizes too large for him, and to that the world has ever known, of every schoolboy since the time of very unlike the sporting individual. is its ability to unlock to the simplest Queen Anne. Daniel De Foc's masmind the treasure-houses of the terpiece, the pioneer adventure story, short hours before, literary classics and to distribute their has been pictured by the Universal Wearily be dragged riches without regard to rank or age. Film Manufacturing Company, and ward, the drended interview with Through the medium of the cinemato- will soon be shown throughout the Marie assuming more terrors as he

graphic art, the knowledge that here world. tofore has had to be dug laboriously | It constitutes a picture of tremenfrom the dry tomes of the library, will dous and sensational interest to the

ontly came the usual cry, "They're eight." "You said just now that was impos-

ame nearer he caught a glimpse "Your system, Marle, is perfect," he blue Jacket drew level.

After a good breakfast Samuel crowd,

"Four to one Merkold; Five to the sort of man Mrs. Browntow low. "He's tens in the midday edi-

there would be trouble.

"Benniel," she announced, "I regret the had wonderful information for and he and Carver were forced apart. that I shall be unable to accompany the day's events, and anyone favest Brownlow searched for him in valu, you out on your hollday next week." Jug a quarter in one of his cards and at last got clear of the crowd He forced quite a creditable look of was assured of a fortune. Brownian ralls, and made blo way to where the Astened open mouthed to his absengese, bookundeers were shrieking the odds. Bluck a henofactor to humbully de- Four to one for Bluke seemed to "I've had a letter from Uncle Jos, served great reward, he thought, and be the general price, and he looked saying that he will call on me during Carver agreed with bim with a cynteal round in despute. If he took anything

pectancy to see his first race. Prest to five, and the number is two-fifty- answered, stupidly, off!" Vainly he stood on tiploc, but Brownlow walked over to the rails, she snapped. "Uncle Joe is here, and off!" Vainly be stood on uptoe, but brownow warken over to the caus, I can't have you appearing before him child above, there must be no rebelelling with pride at his asutones "In that case an accident will hap something in yellow and black gallop in getting the best of the market, for by this time the horse was favorite. Changed his clothes, taking as long "Won't Corver stare when 1 tell over the operation as he dured. Then solemn rather than a chestful thing, The tupes flew up and they were plantion he knew he would have to off. As a race it was a poor affair, give. When they passed Brownlow the green for and white- Joe Blak's colors-was the littchen, so he went slowly int lengths in front, and eventually he the partor to make the acquaintance Bun ?" thought won in the commonest of canters, of Uncle Joe. "Could have pulled a bus and won!" As he entered he forced a welcomwas one man's verdlet. Silver King and presented his ticket. Marle would approve of but the words The man looked worried, but forced froze on his lips, for seated comfort-"Pre just sont my clerk to change a big clear, aut the Silver King!

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Warning to Wine Growers.

Detective Department Office of the Prosecutor of the Pleas of Atlantic County Atlantic City, N. J., July 31, 1913. Mr. S. T. Godfrey, Chairman Law and Order Committee :

I understand that the Italian and other residents of Hammonton who manufacture their wine have been in the babit of selling it in quantities of less than five gallons, without first obtaining a license from the Council of Hammonton for that purpose. I would request that you cause to be published in your papers in Hammonton notices, notifying all persons who are selling liquor of any kind in quantities less than five gallous without first obtaining a liceuse, that they are violating the law, and if this practice is not stopped, prosecution will be started. Of course it is understood that any one who desires to sell spiritous liquors or malt liquors in any quantities must first obtain a license for that purpose.

Thanking you, I am EDWARD B. HARRIGAN, By H. S.) County Detective.

Many people down town were not aware that a severe storm was raging out Basin Road, last week Tuesday night. But there was, in American Lady Tan, the neighborhood of Hugo Kind's. While our young florist was passing under a tree, lightning struck overhead, ran down, felled him unconscious, and played pranks in the house from one room to another, frightening the inmates, but doing little damage. Hugo soon revived. but it was several days before he fully recovered from the shock. It was certainly a narrow escape.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained incalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1913 :

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ATLANTA: COUNTY ORPHANS COURT. in the Matter of the Estate) On Petition, & c. william II, Hurgess, Order to Show Deceased.

of William II. Burgess, Corder to Show Deceased.

Hammonton Trust Company, Administrator obtho estate of William II. Burgess, deceased, having onthibited under only a debis of said intensite, whereby it appears that the personal catato and debis of said intensite, whereby it appears that the personal relate of the earld William II. Burgess is insufficient to pay his debts, and requesting the aid of this court in the premises:

It is thereupon on this 16th day of July illneicen hundred and thirteen, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tonements, hereditaments and real colate of the said William II. Burgess, deceased, appear before this court, at the Court I fous, May's landing, New Jersey, on the 25th day of Heptember inherent hundred and thirteen, at 1638 s.m. to show cause why so much of the lands, lemements, bereditaments and real estate of the said William II. Burgess, deceased, should not be said, as will be sufficient to pay his debts.

not be said, as will be summand or positioning.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be set up at three of the most public places in the county immediately for six weeks successively said so published at least often in each week for the arms thus in the Sauth Jersey Republican, a newspaper printed and published at limination, N. J. EMANUEL C. BITANES, Surrogute

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Folsom, N. J., Delinquent List.

Public notice is bereby given by Thomas Chalmers, Collector of the Boronaft of Fotions, County of Atlantic, N. J., that he will seel at the tanks, tememouts, hereditaneous and rest catale berofactier mentioned for the shortest term for which may person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax flee thereon, including interest and cost of sale.

The settle sales will take above in front of the The setd sale will take piece in front of the Post office at Folsom, on

Thesday, Attend 19th, 19th, at two o'clock in the attentions.

The said lands, futurements, heteditements and real edition to be said, and names of the persons against whom the noid taxes have been fall on account of the same, and the amount of taxes late on account of each parent, are as follows: Name Description At Honey Blueer, Lots 1648, 154 peros

Wm. Dinzer, Str. 1.04, 44 acres 1040 | 1065 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 | 1,983 Incole Bazor, Jr. | Lot 1000 Hohest Doughetty. Lat 040. 2.98 Win, Botter. M seres, 19th Mt. Annie II, Watton, Lot 862,

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