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Vol. 56



War Economy for Retail Stores.

All retail merchants doing a delivery business, are hereby noti-

fied that the War Industries Board demand that not more than one

derivery a day over each route be made ; 2, limiting the privilege of

returning merchandise to three

days (this means three days actual

possession by purchaser); 3, to curtail special deliveries and C.O.D.

possible ; [4, to ask customer to

Now this order does not mean

that all delivery vehicles must

leave the store at one time. Neither

and be idle after that trip until the

It does mean that no wagon or

truck will go to the same house or

over the same route more than once

a day. 2, That each vehicle may

as need be, but each trip will be

the goods that were delivered to a

This will also mean that the

total mileage will be less; that

Au officer will visit all retail

stores doing a delivery business in

chants who refuse to honor the

same. It is hoped that the patriot-

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Popular Musical Comedy.

comedy, will be given on Friday

and Saturday evenings, Aug. 30th and 31st, in Union Hall, for the

benefit of Red Cross. Admission,

thirty cents ; reserved seats, forty

Under the direction of Mr.

Doughty, the young people have

been busy for weeks on this amus-

ing little comedy, which is notable

cents, on sale at Hearing's.

"Miss Cherryblossom," a musical

MICHAEL K., BOYRR,

Mayor.

rouse on two or more trips will now

be delivered on one.

the following order :

HOYT & SON, Publishers and Printers

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Republican

S-orekeers can secure Customers' sugar-Pledges next week Wednesday, this office.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918

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Only one week more of vacation. Al. Powell is now sexton at The Chief Executives of all Greenmount. municipalities in the State of New

J. L. O'Donnell is getting about Jersey have been notified to execute town, on crutches.

W. L. Black has been taking in familiar spots in Maine. Junior Industrial Army exhibit

to-day, in Civic Club Hall. Nicholas Cashau has

been appointed Court Interpreter. Labor Day-a legal holiday-

comes on Monday, Sept. 2nd. Mrs. N. S. Hicks is entertaining orders whenever and wherever

her piece, Miss Leona Gesemyer. A fine electric lamp has replaced carry small packages.

the old gas arc, at Volunteer Fire House. Town Council holds another does it mean that each wagon or

important session, next Wednesday truck must make one trip each day evening.

Rev. Charles O. Mudge expects next day. to return from his vacation next Wednesday.

Edward N. Hoyt, in Uncle Sam's aviation service, is convalescing at leave the store as many times a day his uncle's, on Maple Street.

Mrs. C. S. Newcomb and Miss over a different route. 3, That Minnie have returned from a visit there will be a shorter average with Dr. Samuel G. Newcomb, in distance between stops, because all Brooklyn.

Llewellyn Evans, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, of Woodlyn, aud formerly of Hammonton, has eulisted in the Naval Reserves.

gasoline, now in such great demand Born, in Philadelphia, Monday, for war use, will thus be conserved; August 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. John and that total depreciation on McCabe, a son. Mrs. McCabe was equipment will be less than with formerly Miss Ida G. Hoyt, of more deliveries a day. Hammonton.

Mrs. Charles Cupuingham has received her registration credentials and badee as a Red Cross nurse signed, and my instructions are to and badge as a Red Cross nurse, assigned to the sixth section, South report to the Government all mer-Jersey, of the Home Defence Dept.

Central Schools will open on ic spirit of our business men will Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. They will prompt them to cheerfully agree resume their regular hours, 9 to 12, 10 this demand of the War and (.15 to 3.35. Saburban Industries Board. Schools will not commence until MICHAR Sept. 16th.

The Surgical Department of the Red Cross will begin work again next Monday and Wednesday afternoons at two o'clock. We would like to see the room filled. Mrs. C. Cunningham.

Of the thirty four Atlantic County youths to leave for Camp Meade next Tuesday, eight are from - George Emper, Hammonton, -Laurence R. Homan, Walter T Bange, Frank-Pagano, Walter E. Reynolds, Charles Lollo, Wilbur Bakley, and Nicholas Beneditto.

for its catchy music and many High School students should pretty dances. report at the Assembly Room on

In the play, Miss Rvelyn Barnes, Saturday, August 31st, to make an American girt, born in Japan, out their work and register, a տում

Bank Bros.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.

The prevailing prices are much lower then equal quality will be after the present stock is sold. But as a patriotic duty we deem it necessary to state that we do not advocate your buying clothes even at these low prices unless you really are in need of a new suit. The necessity for conserving cloihing is very important, and deem it advisable to bring it to your attention.

If you find yourself in need of a new suit our present stock enables you to buy the most reliable clothes made in the U.S.A. at \$20, \$22.50, \$25, and \$27.50. Made of all-wool, and guaranteed in every way.

We have on hand several hundred suits that we will dispose of at \$13.50, \$15, and \$18.

Light-Weight Summer Suits

Reduced to \$4, \$7159; \$10, \$13.50, and \$15. · · · · · · · ·

Men's Separate Trousers

For dress, at \$3, \$4, \$5, \$5.50, and \$6, of serge, cassimere, and worsted.

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A List of Items

Gathered from every department, that has been greatly reduced in price.

Women's Light-Color Washable Skirts. . In black and blue plaid, reduced to \$2.50.

White Gaberdine Skirts Reduced to \$3.50.

Women's Extra Fine Quality White Skirts that were \$7.50, reduced to \$6.

\$6 Colored Waists, Crepe de Chene, reduced to \$4.

\$3.50 Silk Waists Reduced to \$2.50.

\$2.50 Japanese Net Waists Reduced to \$2.

Women's Fancy Collars 50 c grade, reduced to 25 c.

Women's 25 c. Fancy Collars Reduced to 10 c.

\$9 and \$10 Women's Dresses Reduced to \$7.50.

\$7.50 and \$8 Dresses Reduced to \$5.50.

Women's Gingham Dresses Special at \$3.50. Large size.

Woman's Black Silk Coats Were \$9.50, reduced to \$4.50.

Women's Brocaded Silk Coats Were \$10, reduced to \$3.50.

Black Voile

\$1 grade, reduced to 65 cents yard. 36 in. wide.

HAMMONTON, N. J.

follows : 12th and 11th Grades, at brought up as a Japanese maiden, 3 o'clock ; toth and 9th Grades, Her father's secretary uses her at 4 o'clock. Students not so property for his own ends. When situated that they can report should livelyn, who is known as Cherry send their work by mail so it will lilossom, is about eighteen years be received not later than Saturday old, Worthington (the secretary) morning. No student will be returns to Japan on his yacht with allowed to enter classes until his a party of American friends. One a party of American friends. One work has been approved by the of them, John Henry Smith, fails Principal.

the Dam on Wednesday evening, brought her up as his own child, the young man being Bernard wishes her to marry Togo, a rich Bennett, of Merchantville, aged politician. The action of the piece twenty years lacking one day. He centers around Jack's efforts to was stenographer at the loading outwit Togo and Kokemo. plant, and was taking a swim in the Lake with friends, when he dropped into the hole which has cost so many lives. Ills body was recovered by Alfred Reed, one of dozen volunteers, after about three hours' hard work. As life was extinct, Coroner Cunningham was notifyd, and the remains removed. Sorrowing relatives arrived early on Thursday morning

Hammonton Election Board.

Pollowing is the list of appoint

ees for the coming election ; First District,— A. L. Jackson and C. Morton Crowell, Wayland DePuy and Horace G. Black. Second, --Rugene V. Coggey and Benj. Pogletto, Chas. Slack and

Clarence Johnson. Third,- Robert 11. Goff and

James Palmer, Charles M. Phillips and Benton P. Gray.

Fourth,-- John L. Lucas and Al-bert Dunning, Samuel Clauss and Joseph A. Baker,

in love with Cherry and wishes to Another drowning took place at marry her, but Kokemo, who has brought her up as his own child,

Cast of characters :

Churryhlaman, brought up an the daughtur of Kokosis, fi reality Evelyn Barnes, of New York, Uri, A Mian Mildred Wood

Kokenna, propriotor of a Nava Arberrow Wood in Tokyo, Japan – Winthrop Packard John Henry Mutth – a New Yorker, on a viel to Japan an a guest of Mr. Worthington – Edward P. Japa

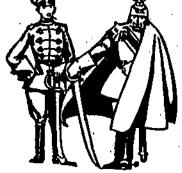
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> DO YOUR BIT. START TO KNIT, FOR A SAILOR'S or A SOLDIER'S KIT.

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Aug. 26th

MONDAY . Select . . Norma Talmadge, in "By Right of Purchase," and Comedy. Adm. 17 c. TUESDAY . Paramount . . Marguerite Clark, in "Bab's Burglar." Pathe Weekly. Adm, 17 ets. WEDNESDAY . Fox . . Virginia Pearson, in "The Firebrand," and Comedy, THURSDAY . Select . . Constance Talmadge, in "Up the Road with Sallie," and Comedy, FRIDAY . Fox . Theda Bara, in "The Soul of Buddha," and Comedy. Adm. 17 ets. SATURDAY . Pathe . . Fannle Ward, in "The Yellow Ticket," and Pathe Weekly. Coming . Labor Day . Special . Eva Tauguay, in "The Wild Girl." Fruit Jars! Fruit Jars! **Big Reduction in Price**! 75 cents per dozen while they last! **Ruberton's Market**



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Pickles and Relishes That Will Add Zest to Your Food

By Miriam Moses CEVERAL methods of preserving which occurs if the weather is warm, or

S vegetables besides those which the storage place is not well cooled. in the past few articles, are those by the bubbles cease to rise, or it may be which the food is kept by the addition of a brine; or by fermentation, the segme, wash cloth, cover and weights. method which is in general use in pour off old brine and add new. Europe, and which is becoming better. If the kraut is to be kept, this trouble known in this country. For both the salting and the fermination no cook-the jars, adjust the rubbers, and partly ing is required, and the containers seal. Storilize for two hours, according which are so important in both canning to the directions which were given in and drying, are not needed.

Perhaps the most important feature of the salting process is that the vegetables may be soaked in clear cold wa-

they give them a dark color.

Vegetables retain their crispness if they The top layer of vegetables should be are not cooked too long, or at too high

the National War Garden Commission. is herewith given. Sauerkraut.

should be removed, and the core may

cabbage is shredded, pack into a barrel, keg, or tub, which is perfectly clean, or four inches of the top. Pour over them a into a four or five-gallon earthenware brine made by adding to every four recommended for household use. Use and three-fourths cup of salt. The one pound of sait to every forty pounds amount of brine needed will be about of cabbane. While packing, distribute one-half the volume of the material to the salt as uniformly as possible. Sprinkle a little salt in the container completed, seal as the container of sauer and put in a layer, three or four inches - kraut is scaled. deep of the shredded cabbage; then pack down with a wooden potato masher. Repeat with the salt, cabbage and packing until the container is full or until all the shredded cabbage is used. Press the fectly clean and water-tight. On the the shreaded canouge is used. Fress the calibate down as tightly as possible, then apply a cloth, and then a glazed side the container. (If using a wooden in the coumbers, and when the crock is the relishes is one made to a great explate or board cover which will go inas basswood.) On top of this cover place stores or other weights. Do not use any stores and just before the top layer is for the store of the store soft stone, such as limestone or sand- packed, arrange a third layer of the dill and trouble, but if the work is ass-

helpe above the cover. warm. In a cellar or other cool place, tect the contents from spollage during three to five weeks may be required, the process of fermentation, Skin of the film which forms when fer- Place a board cover on the contents mentation starts, and repeat this daily and press down with weights, pour if necessary, to keep this film from be- enough brine made according to the folcoming scam. When gas buildles cease lowing proportions to cover the contents to rise, if the confidner is tapped, the and allow the mixture to stand twentyfermentation is complete. If there is four hours, After the twenty-four hours Aux scan, it should be removed, airtight the crock. One of the most ef-

have been elaborately discussed. The kraut may be used as soon as the articles on canning.

Salting Without Fermentation. Preserving cabbage, string beans, and for when they are to be used, and when they are thus freshened can be cooked us fresh vegetables. They may if de-light also be served as they are as tresh vegetables. They may if de-stred also be served as they are. Cablage is used for sating and fer-menting intl saterkraut: cucumbers, green tomatoes, berts, string beans, a tayer of yegetables about one inch green tomatoes, herts, string beans, corn, and greens such as spinacch, dan-delions, kale, etc. are other vegetables thick on the bottom of the container; cover this with sait. Continue making which may be so preserved. The many relishes made of vegetables should always be cooked in enamel-wifre or porcekin-lined kelles, especial-it will not be necessary for use more soit the will not be necessary for use more soit that the quantity required in proporbecause of the acid combining with any metal. The spices should always be lied together in a vheese cloth or small hag. When the spices are allowed to come in direct contact with the "pickles" is directed by the spice is a weight of the spice is a very spice is a weight on these and set aside in a cool place. If sufficient liquor to cover, the vector than the quantity required in proper

they give them a dark color. Hes has not been extracted by the next An old custom of soaking the food day, pour in enough strong brine to cover in alum in order to make it crisp, should the surface around the cover. For this not be observed, because of the harm-ful effects on the hody of the alum. water.

kept under the brine to prevent molding There will be some bubbling at first. As A recipe for making saurkraut, that soon as this stops, set the container is given in the bulletin published by where it will not be disturbed until ready for use. Seal by pouring very hot paraf fin over the surface.

The Use of Brine.

string beans, green tomatoes, beets, corn ofther be removed or cut in sections and peas, as these vegetables do not and then shredded very fine with the contain enough water for a good brine rest of the cabbage. As soon as the using only sail. Wash and put in a

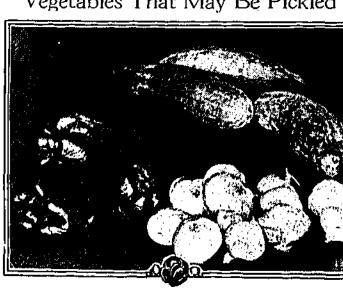
be fermented. When the ferminitation is

Cucumbers.

Carefully wash the curumbers. The barrel or crock that is used must be percareful not to use too many spices. Pack stone. These weights serve to force the and spices. The entire contents should be covered with at least one-loch layer Allow the formentation to proceed for of grape leaves; if these are not availa. heppers, which are in turn packed in ten days or two weeks, if the room is the heet tops may be used. These pro-

I step, 'pour' melted paratha - fective methods of doing this is to cove over the brine until it forms a layer - the surface with very hot paradih and from one-fourth to one-half inch thick, having the layer at least one-half inch to prevent the formation of the scun, "thick. The parafile should form a layer

Vegetables That May Be Pickled



A COMB-OUT REQUIRED

A curtous state of affairs exists on plying officials, so that each acts as a

Those officials appear, moreover, to when the tickets are examined three he may strike you for a quarter to jutely as permanent surface water collectors to each carriage is a morrow

minimum These poculiar methods are A STRAIGHT TRACK due to the Chinese practice of multi

at least has a perploxing crowd, and Lond a man a quarter today and few wandering abortginals, and about \$200,000,000

over the cover and around the weight. processed at boiling point, fifteen min- to remove air bubbles, adjust the rub-Another method is to cover the top of uses is the time limit. the crock with a cloth soaked in parallin and to put the cover in place before the parafila hardens.

lowing propertions :---

One pound of sail. Ten quarts of water.

as the cocumbers. For string beans this cold water for two hours, then drain. been brought to the boiling point, add crock. The smaller containers are quarts of water used, one cup of vinegar method also is followed. Remove the - Stuff with the Dixle relish mixture, the dralued onlons and allow them to strings and proceed as before. Beets being careful not to press the mixture in strings and proceed as before. Beers are thoroughly washed and packed whole. If the vegetables are to be fresh-éned by soaking in clear water before using, the splees should be omitted. Peas are shelled and treated as the beans Small crocks or jars are best for storing. Small crocks or jars are best for storing manutes. This time is for quart jars, peas.

Veretable Reliabes

Although the relishes have little foud value, they add flavor and attractives fiess to a meal. One of the most attrac-"iematized, there will be no difficulty. This relish is often used to park in sweet jars and covered with spiced vinegar-

Dixte Refish. Two cups of chopped sweet red per-

Two cups of chopped sweet green pep-

Four cups of chopped exhbage. Two cups of white onlon-Four tablespoonfuls of saft

Four tablespoonfuls of mustard seed. Two tablespoons of crushed colory

Three-quarters of a cup of sugar. One quart of vloegar. It lakes three days to prepare the exctables for the relish.

jours. Use one cup of sall to every gul- with a stender paring knife lon of water used er for one to two hours, then drain.

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Stuffed Peppers.

four hours as for the Dixie relish. Use with a brine made by dissolving one The brine is made according to the fol- one cup of salt to every gallon of water and one-half cups of salt in two quarts used. When the Dixie relish mixture of holling water. Allow the onione to rehas been made, and the peppers are main in the brine for two days; then ready to stuff, carefully cut off the top drain, and cover with fresh brine. Allow Two and two-thirds cups of vinegar. Green tomatoes are processed the same tions of the peppers, and soak in clear dealn. To some fresh brine which has

> Spiced Vinegar. Two quarts vinegar. One-half cup grated horse-radian One and one-half tablespoons celery

One cup sugar One and one-half tablespoons mustard

One tablespoon salt. One tablespoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon cloves,

Obe, leaspoon nutmeg. The celery seed should be crushed before adding to the vinegar. All the spices may be udded to the sugar and theroughly mixed, before adding to the vin

Spanish Chutacy. Two cups sweet red pepper. One-half cup sugar. One-half cup lemon juto One-half (caspoon salt Two bot red peppers

eVellow part i One pure small vellow fig

Blace the neutrers and place them in a hot oven for six to ten minutes, or autil the skin bitaters First Days-Soak the whole red and and eracks, being careful not to allow green peppers in brine for twenty-four them to burn. Then remove the skin

Remove the seeds and coatse white then measure. Mix the chapted sweet the pulp becomes cloudy and tender and ture to stand than cartherware or char seeds. Add the skille and major to the

. It should be cut into uniform plze pleases over, and the optices which have been that

Indood, water has been the one great | ftend the adverthemonts.

Despite the decision of Hooverizing housewives to serve only such foods that have high merit in the scale of food values, there is some need of foods to make the meal as tasty and attractive as it was⁴before everyone was bent on being a "kitchen sol-

Therefore, the relishes and spiced fruits still have a place in the daily menu,

ber and top, and process fifteen minutes, Pickled Onions,

Soak the peppers in brine for twenty- Peel small white onions, and cover cook in it for three minutes.

> using one-half cup of sugar to every bull gallon of vinegar, and fill the jara to overflowing with the liquid. Scalwhile hot.

> > Piccaliti. Four quarts green tomatees. One quart onlone. One hot red pepper. One cup sugar.

One-balf cup salt. One and one-half owners mustard - total

he and one-half ounces whole cloves. One and one-half ouncer allighter, One plnt vinegar

Chop the tomatoes, onlong and nepper; mb thoroughly and add to them. the manufugs, spices and vinegar, Cook very slowly for one hour, keeping He mixture at the eliminating point and not allowing it to boll. Place it in a covo**red** crock for future use

To Serve with Meats Sweet Plekled Grapes. Eight pounds grapes

Chiec curs vinegal Four or five sticks clocano One förmde avhale adoxes Two blades made

Pour bounds sugar

Wash the grades, remove the skine A of water used tennove the scens and court since prove the puppers allow the puppers the puppers the pupper with the strength with the strength of the pupper to two polyne, then drain.

> Nweet Plekled Currants. Seven pounda currents Five pounds brown august Тжо сщое унверыт

Three tablements cluse Three tablepoints charaction Corefully rack over the corrupts and wash and drain them before removing In a piece of mostin. Units above to a

difficulty of the inc. At a few points. CHINESE BARBERS DON'T USE LATHER

"Bono years age I was in China, of Turkey is practically of a solid

Baltimoro American.

The average pollithing hart a Chronore Polut and BL David's Hand. grammathan. He can't even decline in Wales, forty-seven miles is the an office,

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and ontone, and add vipegics, epices the lighes, and allow it to success for gently to a both. Cook situation ngar and soll for mixing to when and sole the instruction show the instruction of the sole wurnlight, (An earthenware or enamed for four boars. Summer the entire gals ture for Afteen minutes while many no unear a second straight of the second s and cover with the name vinegar. A layers Γ_4 (active seep, of red and yet fullar pack is obtained if some of the $\tau_{2,3}$, patting the red layer to the ju-vinegar is drafned off, and the mixture $\tau_{2,3}$ (index) of the preserved yeffor belf packed in first, then rever with impaties, in equal amount of gingerighdisegar. However, this must not be systemation that may be used. The to-

Process as the conset fruits and - that will pack easily

rections. Chop reportely, and measure and hot peppets together, and the sugar (the resolvent eastly be reported then 3 Chop and measure the onions and salt, and lemon pace and allow the udv- rule through a strainer, discarding the

B pold. If the water bolls the testers - black and bolled five minutes strates, to a clean stone for or crock and keep of the collish is not so good. If it is then proceed over this contents. Paddle - until peoled in a cool place,

FOR 330 MILES reservoirs have proved successful, but for the most part, the only supply one of the Chinese railways. On the appropriate others. At every star, The langest tangent in the world, svallable has been drawn from wolls, "One of the chief trials of the aver-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For neuralgia wring out cloths in water as hot as you can bear it, and hold them to the affected part,

If you add the juice of a lemon when making a cake with dripping the cake will tasto, when cooked, as though it had been made with the best butter.

An excellent way to remove inkstains from linen is to pour melted tatlow on the marks. Afterwards wash the article, and the ink and grease will both disappear.

Before using a knife-board it should always be warmed before the fire. This has the effect of considerably hasten ing the operation of polishing the

To relieve a cold in the head place a piece of camphor the size of an egg into an old saucer, set it alight, and after burning a few moments blow out flame and inhale the fumes.

Scatter salt on a carpot when sweeping, and you will find that it keep away moths. A carnet should never be laid on a damp floor, for the latter at once becomes a breeding place for

Take all odds and ends of soap, tie them up in a piece of flannel, and dip them in boiling water until soft. Then place in cold water until firm and hard. Remove the fiannel and you will have a nice ball of soap ready for nmediato use.

If you scorch while goods when ironing rub the place at once with a cloth dipped in diluted peroxide, run the iron over it and the scorch will disappear.

If you wish to keep the shape of your sweater-after washing try the following method: Wash the sweater carefully with some good white soan Rinse well and add a little bluing to he last water if the sweater is white. Then place in a pillow case and hang on the line. When nearly dry, put it on a clothes hanger in the sunshin

HE MENTIONED THE FISH

On the occasion of the opening of 'arllament during one of the years when Phi was Prime Minister, the Lords and Commons were greath perplexed by a reference to the goldfish at Windsor Castle which was introduced into the King's speech and read by Pitt. It was not until after both Pitt and King George were dead that the sexplanation came out. The Prime Minister, it is related, had gone to the King at the palace with the speech from the throne fully prepared. The found the King sented at the edge of the basin of a fountain earnestly regarding his goldfish aporting about In the water. Pitt read the speech. 'Does your malesty approve the disourse?" asked the minister. "I will approve it, only on one condition. add the King, "and that is that you introduce in it some reference to these fishes." The King was obdurate and refused his authorization of the royal speech until Mr. Plut had promised faithfully to say someth about the royal goldfish. -Park Press.

COLORS IN THE FLAGS.

It is entirely appropriate, of course, that red, the war color, should appear so frequently in the flags of the various nations. Of the flags of the countries of the eastern humicobere there is only one that of Groece which does not show the martin color. In the weatern fremtsphore however, we find several stundards not showing red. The flags of the Amenting Republic, Brazil, Mcaragaa,

Quatemala, Penguay and Honduras sontado do red-In this country there is no red in as union between in the finge of the Secretary of the Nuvy, the admiral of the mays, the cear admiral, senior in rank and the cent idmiral, jusion in rable. Red appears in the peamant of the cent admiral accord in rank and The United States mail flag also shows ad, and that color is also found in the pennants for the reasols of the lighthouse service, the yacht easign. the ension of the revenue murine, the Prosident's and the Secretary of War's

The flags that are almost outerly

After red the prevailing color to flage is blue. Harper's Wooldy

TPICE DRUTINH SEAN

The seas around the coast of the Buttleh files are mostly parrow. The greatest while of the Buglish channel. b botween Portland Hill and St. Mala 540 miles - It narrows to 20% miles 0 one point in the simil of Deves The distance between Great Britain and Ireland is even tow. Ter Head Faconty twolvo miles from the neares I whit of the Mull of Capilre – Detwoon load broutth of water. Aram

PULPIT TOPICS IMMORTALITY

By Roy. Roy L. Minich He took his toxt from Job. xiv:14:

"If a man die, shall he live again?" If it was a characteristic of the confess Me before men, him shall the past generation to trust the future Son of Man also confess before the for the unanswored problems of the angels of God. Lake 12:8. present, it is equally characteristic of Words are wonderful things. They this generation to live in the present. often seem trivial and unimportant ply. the modern man. It is difficult to in-terest ourselves in a shadowy future our most thoughtless utterances are so many things of interest. Remark- be a means of giving tone to the able changes have taken place in the character of some other person.

haps immortality is not so much dis- thy words thou shalt be condemned. time we must all try to answer the 34-37). great question of humanity expressed And one very remarkable thing

grave ends all. Is it easy to believe that a good God would strive, even to the extent of sacrificing His Son, to develop character in man only to "If thou shalt confess with th let it break down among the ruins of mouth Jesus as Lord, and shalt behis earthly body? Would an earthly lieve in thy heart that God raised Him father bring children into this world. from the dead, thou shalt be saved, train and teach them, and then, in Paul says: for with the beart man chance caprice, whon it suited his believeth unto righteousness; and with fancy, burn down his house upon their the mouth confession is made unto heads? Does not God have equal con-sideration for His children? (Rom. 10:9-10). Note: Man "believeth unto righteousness." sideration for His children?

God has some definite purpose in He is justified in God's sight by his developing character in man, some faith. But justification is not salva-high and lofty end for which His tion. It delivers the man from the

the present mysteries. To explain our present life we must believe in a life making of a radical chance in one's 40-42; extra large, 44-46 inches bust

future life. We have found ourselves confronted with even greater difficul-tles when we have tried to think of of My words, the Son of man also this life in terms of purpose without shall be ashamed of him, when He postulating a future existence. We cometh in the glory of His Father now approach our subject from a dlf- with the holy angels." (Mark 8:38). ferent angle and find that our New To be ashamed of Christ or of His Testament presents to us a life so full teaching is equivalent to denying of possibility that to think of its stop- | Him. ping is absurd.

and parent, domands that there shall test of discipleship, and determinen

and has held us too far removed from God. Human life has prombed much, Christ truly and effectively musbut it has been more than we have seek and obtain the uld of the Holy attained. We expire like Moses on Spirit, for without His aid we cannot Nebo's top valuely stretching out our sie any spiritual work. We cannot bands for the promises we have not pray in fulth or work in faith or attained Like Moses we can fully upeak in faith by any effort of our reach our land of promise only in a own minds. It is only when our of life to come.

realize themselves in goodness. Those can make our efforts to serve Him efwho now see through a glass darkty fective shall then neo face to face. We must now begin to live that life which is worth living throughout an eternity

If God men much only on a mean to unline in some good for his fellows, which good he himself cannot share, everthe of the will power can be after in 7 aizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 then man might well feel that God made effectent in checking a cough or and 34 inches walst measure. had taken a liberty with his personal a encore, but a celebrated doctor saya modium size will require 3% yards ity. There must be a life to come in speszing can be stopped by preasing for the ekirt. 3 yards for the tunic which man can see the beauty of the on the nerve of the lips in the neigh- and 31, yards for the watst, of 2 inighed structure of which his own inchood of the nose. Coughing may luch anternal. The aktri measures porsonality is one of the foundation be stopped by slight pressure in front yards at the foot. stones. Man shall not the beauty of of the car. This will also stop hit- This Rigstration calls for TW ble finished work, and what difference coughing breasing very hard on the separate patterns, which will be does it make whether he sees it from top of the month is also a means of multiplice in a drease or receipt of 12 this bide of the influence of this exist- stopping coughing, and many any the conts FOR BACH pattern, in silver once, which we call the inclicent of will alous has immemse power. There or stamps, douth, or whether he must it from the are various other affections associated other aide with perhaps a clearer with breathing, which can be stopped violon?

new sense of a personal relation to which is a terrible thing in children. God which annual he broken by death and shee in whooping cough, it is pos-This relationship must be timetens able to afford relief by throwing cold ath't techod a drap in fo' wooka " When mon fourst diat as a diad of water on the feat, or by fickling the novore juntice, then to live in the value of the feel, which produce promotics, would be continually to fear laughter and at the mune this arrests Mietali Brown. I was jus' gwine for dress with jacket before the family were up?" But from the Cheloillike God of love, the spaces almost at once. Argus, who found up an olddron, who multione bright days brighter, who did not leave up in our darker days without hapo, who has welcomed an time after time from the far country of our shi of you tell me what sins of emission and placed before us the bananets of are?" His love, from this God we dare not think of parting.

Road the advortisements.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON For August 25, 1918 SPEAKING FOR CHRIST May be used with Missionary application

Luke 12:8-12; Acts 1:1-8

Golden Text-Every one who shall

when your present is crowded full of an indication of our character and may done no work for night onto a year

last two decades of time. However, the absorbing interests of to be very careful of our words. He our present world are not the only said, "Every idle word that men shall difficulties which confront us when we speak they shall give account thereof try to think of the future. There are in the day of judgment. For by thy also the intellectual difficulties. Per- words thou shalt be justified and by believed as unthought of. We sim-ply do not think in terms of the fu-heart the mouth speaketh. A good ture. But no man lives very long in man out of the good treasure of his our world without realizing that death beart bringeth forth good things: and is man's contemporary. No year an evil man out of the evil treasure passes without its partings. At some bringeth forth evil things." (Matt. 12:

by Job. "If a man die, shall he live about words is that they not only indicate the character of the person who But great as are the difficulties in- utters them, but also have a great incident to a belief in a future life, they fluence in developing and confirming are still less than the difficulties we his character. Our character is the meet when we try to explain the concentrated essence of our thoughts. meaning of life if we assume that the and a thought that has been expressed

instify His action. There is no meaning in the activi-iles of God or of man unless the life beyond the grave holds the key to the present mysteries. To explain our

the difficulties of thinking about a nied in the presence of the angels." A pattern of this illustration maile

Every Christian should make public Christ shows us not only our own confession of faith in Christ by Joinworth, but also our value to each ing a church, but if that is the only other. The Divine love in our hearts way in which a man confesses Christ has a human reflection which gives his confession is not likely to have new meaning to our earthly relations. much influence for good, either an A fuller appreciation of our friends himself or on hnybody else. What a makes the thought of separation from man is in his home, in business, on them unbearable. Human love at its the street, and among his acquainthighest, as experienced between wife ances, and what he says in familiar and husband, brother and sister, child conversation day by day, is the true be a rouniting beyond the grave. the nature of his influence on these Our Christian belief gives content about him. There are church memto our idea of a future existence. A here who are constantly nullifying shadowy life in Sheol is not enough. their public confession of Christ, and There must be place for further de- in fact hearing witness against Him. velopment. Human limitation has by their manuer of talking and the kept us from accomplishing our ideals opinions which they boldly proclaim. But every one who wents to coufess forts are inspired and directed by th that future existence is a contline Holy Spirit, that we can do anything ation of what we are doing here in such a way as to please field and Those who are good shall continue to to receive fits blessing, which alone

CHECKING A COUGH

by the mane mechanism that stops the The New Testament has given us a heart's action. In spour of the glottle,

HE JUNT OUENNED

"Now" sold the feachor. "call any

"Үнь, ша'аш." achotara.

"They are the sins we ought to have committed and didu't."

The Women's World

NOT GUILTY

An old negro went to the office of the Commissioner of Registration in a Missouri town and applied for registration papers. "What is your name?" asked

official. "George Washington," was the "Well, George, are you the man who "Nh. suh. I ain't de man. I ain'



A DAINTY AND BECOMING NEGLIGEE

Figured crepe, dotted Swiss, lawn produce must be fitted, some aim to burden of guilt and geconciles him to batiste, organdy, China silk, washable God, but that is only a beginning. The satin, albatross and cashmere are all

Thus far we have tried to recognize attitude toward the world. measure. Size medium will require the difficulties of thinking about al. "He that denich Me shall be de- 5½ yards of 36-inch material.



2574-2575 A GOOD STYLE FOR MATRONLY FIGURES

This will be protty in gray gabading combined with inffetit in matched shado, or in black satin, with crope de chine for alcoves, trimming and drapory. The walst pattern 2674 in cut in 7 plzos: 34, 30, 38, 40, 41 It is not menally supposed that any 46 and 40 inches bust measure. Th

TAKEN AT IUS WORD

"So you've given up drinking, ha you, 'Maatus?' naked the procer.

"Well, you downyn grodit for that

A VERY CAUTIOUS MAN

"What would you may if I asked you o merry mo7* "Why don't you ask me and flue

"Docattao idio ourioatty to always setting somebody in trouble"



2538. AN ATTRACTIVE FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL This is a good model for gabardine. ilk, velvet, voile, serge, repp, linen and gingham, also other wash fabrics. The vest, collar and cuff portions may e of contrasting material. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 6. , 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 7-8 yards of 36-inch material.

2532

in silver or stamps.

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Here is a simple but pleasing mode, that is suitable for gingham, seermodel, suitable for gingham, seersucker, chambray, percale, gabardine, serge, velvet and silk. It is a onepiece style, with a broad belt arrangd at high waistline. Either style of sleove will be becoming, The pattern is cut in four sizes:

8, 10 and 12 years. Size 12 requires 1-4 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12 ents to adver or stamps,



White votie, with a bit of embroid e subshed without the lookot. It is and seemed possumed of every virtue atops homeward nice for all wash fairles, for com- "What about getting up to the more | bloadon of alls and cloth, or gingham ing 7" asked the prospective matrens and organitie, creps and allk. It is a "Are you an early riser?" amart style for velvet or anyo.

. 8, 10 and 12 years Bize 12 will ways cleaned the step, had the break "Yee, anh; dat's jon' what I thinks, require 3.3.4 yards of 44 luch misterial fast ready, and or made the bods the cut on her huse. A pattern of this Hustration mall-

od to any address on complet of 13 centa in affvor or atompa.

SOME DOUBP ABOUT PP

"Mamma, to papa goin' to dia go to heaven?" "Why, Willto, what put such an absurd idea into your head?

at the foot. 2373. A DAINTY PARTY DRESS

sliver or stanges,

"Oh, yes, ma'am," said the girl

THE INTERROPTED PRAYER

little brother, about 4 yours old, came styly belind and pulled her hair Without moving hor head, al paanod and said; "Pleane, Lord, excuse me a minute while I kick Horby."

grocories '

"Yes, suh," and the old fellow,

as yo' if yo' end trus' mo to' some above will routire 11.3 yard.



STARTLED INTO APOLOGY

Farmer Growdling went to see his

sallor son on board a ship. He had



STYLE

40-42, and extra large, 44-46 inches | sinner. bust measure. Size medium requires 5½ yards of 36-inch material.

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2569. AN IDEAL HOUSE DRESS This model is unique and practical. It is made with reversible closing, and Its follows is hold by a bolt that fastens at the centro back. The sleeve ample packets trim the fronts.

The dress measures about 2% yards every day. A pattern of this illustration mailed

EARLY RISING

A little girl of 3 years was saying maid?"

CURISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC For August 25, 1918

OUR EXTENDED FRONTIER AND THE OPPORTUNITIES IT PRESENTS

Psalm 107: 35, 36

"He turneth a wilderness into a never been so close to a vesael before, pool of water and a dry land into and he marveled at her size. Just as watersprings, and there He maketh he caught hold of the two ropes which hung over the side to assist the sailors under the side to assist the sailors the bungry to dwell." God takes delight in doing impos-

in clambering on deck he heard "eight sible things because in that way only met an officer on watch. He saluted and of His power. in old times God him and said dmidly, "Beg pardin, worked what we call miracles as a sur, but I didn't mean to ring so means of manifesting His presence, and the age of miracles has not passed, and never will pass; there will never come a time when God will confine Himself within any fixed rules. But there is not now the same reason for working miracles that existed in Old Testament times and when the religion of Christ was a new thing on earth, and therefore we have no right to expect miracles, for God prefers to work through men and through the forces which He has "created and which He controls.

But in a larger, truer meaning of the word, God is working more miracles and greater miracles on earth now than at any past period in his-

The regeneration of a soul, the transformation of a character, is an infinitely greater miracle, a greater nanifestation of the power of God than the water which gushed out of the rock when Moses struck it or the stilling of the tempest on Galilee at the command of Jesus. When the Jews denied the power of Jesus to forgive sin, He proved His authority to do so by healing the paralytic. Today Jesus proves His right to forgive sin, by curing the leprosy of sip, by transforming the sinner.

And ot is by the preaching of the cross that Jesus wins and transforms sinful men. "I, if I be lifted up from the earth (on the cross), will drav 2532. A PRACTICAL "COVER ALL" all men unto Myself," He said. (John 12: 32.) The voluntary death of For this comfortable model, one Christ on the cross as an atomemen may use seersucker, percale, ging- for sin is the essential fact of the ham. chambray, khaki or lawn. The Christian Gospel, it is the only thing design is made to slip over the head, that can make an irresistible appeal and closes with buttons and button-holes or snap fasteners at the centre conscience for an explation and The pattern is cut in four sizes: awakens love to God by the evidence Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, which it gives of God's love for the

THE MISCHIEVOUS (EMU

Down through the meadows we come to the playground of the poet Shelley, where the old mill still stands, its grinding stones propped against its sides, quietly registering the flight of time. Swans glide to and fro upon the pond or rest upon its edge. Black and white rabbits scurry across the wooded paths, Fantalled pigeons disport upon the lawn. In the tall grass trav fawns foigh sleep while furtively watching with half-closed eys, and everywhere the mischievous emu stalka about in conscious pride of his importance in this strange land.

Being a special aversion of the gamekcoper's, this bird takes apparent delight in annoying him in every way. Prying about until he finds a choice nest of pheasant's eggs he dispatches the dainty morsels instantly. thereby destroying the hopes of both keeper and hen. Every effort to break him of this pernicious habit has been unsuccessful. Once the keeper resolved upon a plan which he thought would without doubt prove effectual, Having hard bolled a number of eggs, he carried them in steaming hot water to the field and placed them before the over-ready omu. Much to his surprise, the dish seemed to appeal strongly to the voracions anpetite of the bird, for in a twinkling they were gone, a scening look o wonder accompanying his grateful appreciation of this unusual attention. Century Magazino,

GOING SOME!

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may be in wrist or allow length. Deep, First wrehin My papa's awful The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, Second urchin -What does he do?

36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust First archite. He makes locomotives measure. It requires for a 38-inch Second archin That's nothin'. My size, 6th yards of 36-men material, papa says he has to make two trains

to any address on receipt of 12 cents. Mary had been maughty and her punishmont had been noverg. Suffey and downcast, she decided to run away She did. But after two hours of wondering the streets the paugs ery and "Val" lace edging is here. The applicant for the past of sor of hunger and homestekness made shown. The model is shaple and may vant was very "popular with herself," themselves felt, and she retraced her

Much to her surprise, no one at home memod to have noticed her absence. There were no wild sentchpurtles out looking for hor The pattern is cut in five alsos: 4, egerly. "Why at my last place 1 at At last she turned to her mother, who was slitling before the fire, with "I see you've get the same old

cat," she anti. "Where are you going, my preity

har prayors, not long ellice, when har ... "To get my allotment, sir." she sold "Allotment1" Lochord, mystified. "Altotaiont of sugar," the mald repited.

> A woman can't soo how it is poswhile to less in a game of chance

GET THIS BARGAIN !| Atlantic County Common Pleas Court l the matter of the petition of Frank doxby to have a mortange cancelled of record Beautiful Home For Sale. Owing to business arrangements, present owner must leave town, and will dispose of the most beautiful resi-dence in Hammonton, N. J., situated in the best residential section, at 400 Cen-all light rooms; lofty ceilings, steam heat, electric lights and gas, 2 bath rooms, new baths and toilets all newly installed. Hot and cold running water, new compo, tiled roofe, concreted barn 25x30 with loft, 3 acres of good land, level and faming. Beautiful old shade and fruit trees; 5 minutes to depots. For quick sale will sacrifice on reasonable terms. Apply to caretaker; can be seen any time on premiaes. reasonable terms. Apply to caretaker : can be seen any time on premises. Don't miss this ! A residence anyone might be proud of.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Thomas J. Creamor, deceased. Furmant to the order of Albert (C. Abb

Intrinant to the order of Albert C. Abbott, Surrogate of the Vonnty of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the understeined, Administratic T. R. of the said decredent. Administratic transformation of the understeined notice is lineaby given to the ereditions of the said decedent in exhibit to the subscriber, and coach or affirmation, their claims and domains against the estate of the said de-cedent, within alter months from this date, or they will be lorever barred from bioseculing or recevering the same against the subscriber. Hammonton Trust Company. Hammonton, N. J.
 DEAN S. RESWICK, Proctor. May's Landing, N. J. July 30th, 1918, Pranter's fee \$12.32.

Proclamation by the Governor.

State of New Jersey, State of New Jersey, Executive Department. Whereas, William Hughes was at a joint meeting of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, held on the twen-ty-ninch day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, declared alected a Member of the United States Senate from the State of New States Senate, from the State of New Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified himself as such Member of the United A subscription in the subscription of the orbital Senate, and after such election lalification, to wit, on the thirtieth f January, A. D. one thousand hundred and eighteen, departed

y the Governor. THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State.

Notice in Attachment. Atlantic County Circuit Court.

Samuel Anderson, Plaintiff, In Attachme William F. Krimmel, Defendent

Notice is hereby given that a writ of stachment was issued out of the Circuit Court, of the County of Atlantic, on the l'wenty-fourth day of June, 1918, igning the rights and credits, money: and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of William F. Krimmet in absconding and absent debtor at the wit of Semuel Anderson for the same of mit of Samuel Anderson for the sum of 3854.79, returnable on the 18th day of fuly, 1918, and the same has been served, ind duly executed and was returned or he 18th day of July, 1918, by the Sher of the County of Atlantic.

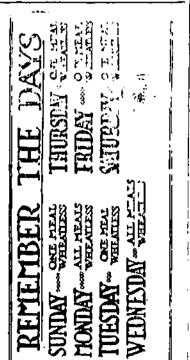
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918

Three members of Town Council are to be elected next November wo years, in place of Messrs. Brownlee, Tell, and White. Other offices are .- Collector and Treasurer, Overseer of Highways, Freeholder (succeeding W. L. Black), two Justices (succeeding Messrs. Murphy and DeMarco, two Constables (succeeding Messrs, Farrar and Rubba), and Pound Keeper. As the last day for filing petitions is Sept. 4th, aspirants for office will have to get busy.

Press of business has again deferred the advertisement for unpaid xes and sewerage charges.

Read the Mayor's message about grocery delivering

Another life was inexcusably sacrificed this week, in "the hole" he Dam. There have been several drownings at this point, and a score or more narrow escapes. The time has come when something should be done, before the list increases. Council should act at once, and either rope off the "spring hole," or fill it in with broken concrete, stone, etc Oon't besitate, geutlemen.

Local option petition hearing next Monday evening, in Town Hali All youths just reaching twenty-one must register to-day

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Local Option Petition Filed and of Meeting of Town Council to Consider Said Petition.

WHEREAS in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this States : Therefore, I, Walter E. Edge, Gov-ernor of the State of New Jersey, pur-suant to law, do hereby issue this my proclamation, directing that an election be held secording to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the data member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said William Hughes. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, a threnton, this situenth day of July, in the year of our Lordone WHEREAS in accordance with the provisions of an Act of th

at Trenton, this sixteenin day of July, in the year of our Lord one (L.S.) thousand nine hundred and eigh-teen and of the Independence of the United States the one hun-dred and forty-third. WALTER E. Edge, Governor. NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. R. Seely, Clerk of the said Town of Hammonton, by virtue of the authority of the aforesaid Act, conferred upon me as said Clerk, do hereby designate **Monday, the 26th day of August, 1918, at Eight O'clock P. M.**

is the time when, and Town Hall on Vine Street in said Town as the place where the Town Council shall meet for the inspection and considcration of said petition, and also for hearing the application of said petitioners and any objections that may be made thereto and to deter mine whether or not said petition is sufficient. At the time and place foresaid said Town Council will consider said application and hear any objections as to the legality of said petition. W. R. SEELY, Date', Hammonton, N. J ,

Clerk of Town of Hammonton. August 15, 1917. It is he shy certified that the above is a true copy of the written notice repared by me as Town Clerk under the Local Option petition filed with me August men, 1913.

W R. SEELY, Clerk of Town of Hammonton. D. ted, August 16th, 1918.

*** ----- \mathbf{C} War Lime Sweeteners

MERICA has several excellent war time sweet-eners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.



They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing des-

molasses and may be used in preparing des-serts and other dishes requiring sweetening. When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent to one-third of a cup of honey, about onehalf cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. half cup of syrup and about one-nait cup of corn sugar. One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One table-spoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and one-third tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of ralains, datos, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals. Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful. Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a

heavy syrup. If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.

Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) anples, cherries, strawberries and black caps. When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as

fruit julces with or without sugar, as bevorages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Dessorts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and cakes.



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A PANIC ON

By Ada Melvillo Shaw

should count upon Elizabeth's drying up. The cover and control of the monotony. Generally these fruits are served after they have been cleaned and served after they have been cleaned after they have been cleaned and served after they have been cleaned after they have been cleaned after hearty co-operation in his plan to take up and develop a homestead in far-away Montanu. When he announced his intention, the whole family—there were four besides himself and Eliza-beth—gasped. Elizabeth beaned in the privacy of home councils—was always right! Samuel Jeffries, senior, kept books and lost hold on his youth in the dim and lost hold on his youth and hold on his youth in the dim and lost hold on his youth and hold miserably in the scant shade of coop and cabin.

and rost noid on his youth in the dum shall, the news moduled interactly in ing more attractive mutins for tea or slove of cheesecloth. Add the raspberry offices of a wholesale dry-goods house, the scant shade of coop and cabin, He was beginning to walk with a The thermometer indoors registered and ten degrees. In making particle and ten degrees. stoop, to make unhappy remarks one bundred and ten degrees. In making pastries and other dishes about his eyes, to grow gray about "Oh!" wailed Elizabeth, in utter disthe temples and a little trembly in couragement. "Was I ever so wretched the fact that wheat is to be conserved the hands.

Samuel had been a traveling sales-man for a wall-paper firm and Elizawan for a wall-paper firm and Eliza-beth stenographer for the same firm. Truly it looked weary and dreary. a ledge: miles---miles --miles of sun-beriment with chickens and garden. After coming to their decision, they took a year to prepare them-selves. Elizabeth studied housekeep-and, flinging herself down on her cot, ing in the evenings under her mother. let her imagination loose. There was for the family.

roomed cabin. There was a gentle water! cow that Elizabeth had learned to milk. A dozen hens clucked and That night Elizabeth, tired out, slept,

town severely tested her courage and clothes!

ston, a rancher who lived thirty miles the heart of the storm, but the logs west of them, wanted help in putting were stout, and Elizabeth knew her with horses and plough and break a sudden tull—what! the forty acres that Samuel wanted to put into storm volces abe knew, but to put into winter wheat. Elizabeth what was that other blood-curilling. The storm volces abe knew, but to put into winter wheat. Elizabeth what was that other blood-curilling. was as pleased as her brother at the cavernous cry, if cry it were? Three news. The sooner the land yielded times, in the abatoment of the storm an income the sooner the family could the sound floated over and round the join them. But auddenly she exclaimed lonely cabin. Elizabeth lay rigid with

in dismoy. "You will be gone nights! Oh, Milly came to her. Sam, take me along! I cannot stay She flung back the covers and

here alone!" "How can I, Detacy? I shall have Something struck the wall of to borrow a horse to ride out-you cabin with a force that shock R. can't rido. Kingstono is sleeping in Again came that indescribable cry. his old shoop-horder's wagon. Ho has and a terrific banging and counting a tepeo for visitors. Bosides, thora's on the walls of the cubin accout-Spot and the chickens. If you are panled it. The next instant a window afraid, though thereis nothing to be was shattored and the wind swept in afraid of, maybe we can get some a sheet of rain.

one to stay with you." ing. Elizabeth wopt and lost heart top boots, and contiously opened th So when at last Bannuel hade her eahin door. good-by, he tried to siluminate her. She ewong the lantern out and u

your "stunt." Now take hold of it lagged, infimenne-headed boast 1 Mother would."

his stater was for that mother! A stood her ground and to apather brother even your own (win, could injuste was sitting on the sleps in not know everything about a girl's the popring rain helpless with haughfears. She had been taking hold of for. "stants" every day since he had first. It was Spot. Spot. the gentle cow clear overhead. When the morping

the rhn roch.

bet was bland to the beauty Blue was wooden alghleap

anterally suffry A thick haze lide harlost the modelening headgear The sir burned throat and nostrile. A re-ochoing depths "But there is no dauger here?" least of the rate, drove the cow late Mrs Walde (of Besten) I have a the records show that most of these

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"Well," drawled the rancher, "that was stout and served to keep Bpot. Penelope (dationsty) is there any grace might kindle consthing flores from injuring herself until help ar [600[oty in the neighborhood? grade might kindle constituing flores from injuring herself until help at bostoty in the neighborhost?

"I've seen pratric fires, and they're tived.

"I've seen pratric fires, and they're tived.

"I've be meet the list in a heavy dew," and the list, but the office steel, properly child to raise in left arm and innenot to be meeted af. Yes, it might When Elizabeth made her way back of the Helefelma and Guerneeys 1 man who received five bills in an excellent seat. Pare dately the obstruction passes down

There was no living water on the Jefforles' quarter section. A well was PLAINS Jefferies' quarter section. A new plain a luxury that must walt. The cabin roof was guttered and two barrels caught the precious sendings of th. isky. A gasoline tank held the water N THE plea of the Food Adminia- tinue to beat until the mixture is stift

in the city flat!" the hands. Mrs. Jeffries kept house and lost hold on her youth doing all of her own work; thus she enabled her chil-dren to take music lessons and enloyt other juxuries. other luxuries. Samuel and Elizabeth together had talked matters over and decided that it was important to get the family away from the city. Thomas and Oliver were in the high school; they were neither of them very strong: life in the open would do them both good.

claimed Elizabeth. "What a land to live in!" When well mixed add the borries, which

Deth stenographer for the same firm. They had each saved a little money, which they resolved to devote to the enterprise; Samuel was to build the little shack or cabin, put up fences and improve the land; Elizabeth was to function of the same firm. Little shack or cabin, put up fences and improve the land; Elizabeth was

Samuel studied maps, government bul- her mother in a white dress, carrying letins and books. And at last the a tall glass of lemonade all a-tinkle day came when he and Elizabeth set with ice; Tom and Ollie sprawled on out to make a homestead in Montana the vine-shaded back porch; her father was sitting in the threeor the family. [father was sitting in the three-After a few months of "ranching it" cornered park near the home flat. on their quarter section, the pioneers watching the play of the garden hose. began to feel pretty well established. And there at home any of them at any Logs hauled from the distant timber time could have the joy of a big. cool. made the walls of their tiny two- white bathtub full of water, water,

cackled round the cabin; and the new in spite of the wind, which still raged during the cooking with the syrup that little garden was coming on. Elizabeth was lonely in her wide, woke and sat up with a sense that treeless world. She did not enjoy something new and strange was hapthe combined duties of cook, house- poning outside. Joy! It was raining. keeper, laundress, chicken fancier, That meant the garden saved, posdairy maid, gardener. The days when sibly a crop of wheat even, a parched her brother had to leave her for hours land refreshed, fresh sky water to to make necessary trips to the distant drink, a tub bath, a big wash of

Thunder roared, lightning played, From one of those trips Samuel hail ratticd, wind shricked, and the came home very much elated. King- rain descended. The cabin was in up a shack and outbuildings. If house would stand. She lay down Samuel would give him two or three to snuggle under the clothes and days' labor, ho, in roturn, would come enjoy the heavenly witness, when in

fright. Then a sense of her respond

reached for a heavy woolen wrapper.

-Elizabeth managed light the ho But "some one" was not forthcom- tora. Then she pulled on a pair of

and something moved uncertainly into "Don't be a child, Bolacy. This is the circle of light a gigantic, fourendited agata its terrible ery and Und he only known how homestek plunged toward her. The girl bravely

mid the word "homostead;" and now in straits most dire! to be preached for Mizabeth turned Disdaining the dress in her pasture never "hate" the plains again. quickly away to hide her tears, and peol, also had broken down the gain Spot, freed of her incumbrance, etation of Chicago have started a strong development of the muncles the back," sold one of the resident for the first line she failed to wave and come up to the house, thirsty soon recovered her poise, but was al-

aplendor of gold and purple, but 1912a invosted with a most unconfortable grow, and twonty-four months from exclutions to teach all the pupils in Duture has provided a proper cushion thump him or her. Very frequently at The next morning seemed un animal fried to climb the cabin walls, wonders and leveliness of the plains that the instruction will be extended in stilling on a smooth and hard is to sing them sharply on the back,

the mountains, and even the rim rock against the logs and bawled toto its pussing rancher, brought the nows With the lantern in one hand and that forosts to the could were on fire a whip in the other, Elizabeth, head

asked Blizabeth "There is nothing a small pen that Ban had only re letter from your Uncle James, Pane persons could not swim," says one of this matter in the construction of in happenings of this kind there here to burn except the short coully finished for some pigs that he lops, who wants us to spend the sum the association seachers Chiengy bicycle saddlos and, speaking general should be so alarm, for if a shill seen was planning to buy. The corrat mor on his farm.

This'd he a protty decent country If Let Your Summer Desserts Be of Fruit

as well as sugar. In all cases us Four tenspoons baking powde One-half teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons buttering. One-quarter cup syrup. . . One-half to five-eighthy cup milk. One cup blackberries. Mix and sift the barley flour, baking

powder and salt, and cut in the but-"Oh, you poor, darling things!" ex- sterine. Add the syrup to the milk, then have been thoroughly picked over and washed. Pour into muffin pans bake in a moderate oven.

Any other berries desired may be substituted for the blackberries. The berries should be floured with some of the measured flour before adding to the

Whentless Pastry. Two cups of barley flour.

One teaspoonful of sait. Six tablespoonfuls of butterine (three ounces).

Ice water Mix and sift the flour and salt; cut in the fat, and add cold water to make a soft dough which is stiff enough to handle. - Roll and bake as pastry mad

of wheat flour. This wheatless pastry should be used or all ples, roll-polles, etc. A very delicious dessert is made by making a short pastry, rolling it about one-eight to one-fourth inch thick and placing it In a large baking pan. Fill the cent with blackberries, that have been slightly sugared; dot well with butter, and fold in oblong shape. Bake in a moderate oven until weil browned, basting

Syrup may be used for sweetening in-stead of the sugar.

Por Stewing Fruits. When the herries or other small (cuits

are to be slewed, use one-half cup of syrup to every bound of fruit used. Some sweeter fruits may not need this much syrup. Remember that no matte what recipe is being used, and no ma ter how good the authority, good judgment and common sense must be

Ruspherry White,

Wolles of one cgg One and a quarter cups of raspher-Fleen. the due-half to three-quarters of a cup-



wind hid quileted, and the stars were SCHOOL CHILDREN. dawnod she know that she should

GOOD BOCLETY

Herald

catch us if that wind doesn't les up to the house the starm was over; the presume they are pleasant people day.

Raspherry Ice. Three cups water. One and two-thirds cups syrup,

Two cups raspberry juice.

Two or three tablespoons lemon juice. Add the water to the syrup and boil for ten to fifteen minutes. Mash the raspherries, allow them to stand for a while, and strain through a very fine

berries and hulf corrants. Peach Baskets,

Make a pastry dough, roll and bake Bolt some more of the pastry dough small sugars about one-eighth inch thick and cut it into string one-fourth inch wide. For each basket handle, take two or these strips and twist them together. Place small baking powder cans on their side and bake these strips over them, so the handles. Fill the cases with sliced peaches

which have been sweetened. Insert the bandles, and garnish with whipped cream. If peach leaves are at hand. they also may be used to garnish the baskets. Any berries or other fruit may be used

in place of the peaches. Peach Souffle.

Three-quarters cup peach pulp Whites of two large ekgs. Sugar and sait.

Rub the peaches through a sieve, heat and sweeten to taste. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, then add gradually the hot peach pulp, and a few rains of sali. Continue beating until the mixture is quite stiff, then turn nto buttered and sugared molds, filling the molds about three-fourths full. Place the molds in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until they are Serve with lemon, white wine or sherry

Steamed Blueberry Pudding.

Two cups barley flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons butterine.

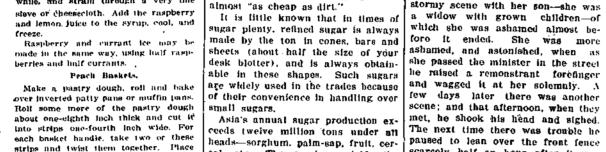
One cup milk. One cup blueberries.. Mix and sift the barley flour, salt an

aking powder, cut in the fat and add the milk. Clean the blueberries, and tour them in some of the measured barley flour before slitting it with the other dry ingredients. When the mixture is a buttered mold and steam for one and me-half hours. Serve with the follow-

Sauce. Four tablespoons butter.

ing sauce.

One-half cup sugar.



THE WORLD'S SUGAR SUPPLY

COMES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

that when they are baked they will have it appears in sun-dried sheets and "O woman, woman! So soon! sound the shape of the tin. forming bars, of delectable caney flovor; and soon! it is also obtainable in first-size crys- It was not only mortifying, it was tallized chunks, or as an invert sugar. mysterious; for, as she woll knew, in The Asiatics' sugar consumption per none of those instances had any one capita exceeds that of any other race; consequently they have ready markets house was the last in the village, and at home for all their sugars. Sugars no neighbors had overheard, she was derived from fruits-as cherries. melons, dates, the sickly sweet pometo, and a score of others-are also was, and continued to be for several

a big item in the sugar production of the flowery republic. The Mongols have no refined lost actually became frightened, but at or lump or cut sugars, but their ervs. last plucked up courage to ask for an tailized massed sugars amount to the explanation. same thing, although slower is dissolving. Such sugar refining has been is a witness of your own household. practiced by the Orientals since an- inscrutably directed by Province, no

tiquity. The palm-sugars of Arabia and the Nile regions are of melt-in-the-mouth lusclousness. The thickened sap of The dog, it seemed, was a jover the cocoanut paim is the best, with of the tranquit life. His favorite the cocoanut paim is the best, with its mild cocoanut flavor—readily mough detected by the expert. In was the doorstone; when tempest the crude state, it is a dingy brown. the crude state, it is a dingy brown, and appears in commerce in thy loaves. In some Oriental cities it is refined to a dullish egg-white; but the Eastern mind sees no utility in us-ing a dash of synthetic blueing to render sugar a snow-white.

The date sugar of the Gauges delta and overlands to Iran and Bagdad and and comfort at the parsonage. The lamir is of two sorts-dry and hard. or a soft cheesy mass like the raisin nade, add the floured berries, turn into | and currant sugars of the Levant. The pasty date sugar is so cloyingly, sickeningly oversweet, because of its immediate diffusion through the month. that its use is perforce economical. There are two kinds of dried dates. First, we have those always soft to Two tablespoons tolls. Two tablespoons wine. Cream the batter, add the sugar grad-the never being sileky. Then there the never being sileky. Then there unity and continue creaming. Add the Tre the stone-hard glossy dates, dry milk and the wine drop by drop. If the las a bone, with no invert sugar cou-liquids are added too rapidity, the sauce tent. This date actually refines its him?" she cried. "I splashed hot whi nave a curdled appearance. Own sugar in a measure; you find it water on him, 'is true, but 'twas no Should the mixture curdle, place over

> The sig sugars of the Legantine the difficulty the parson experienced countries are chiefly a farm or house. In conxing him to submit to petting hold article for domestic use. They and patting at the advious woman's are produced much as some Texas and hands hore testimony, not without Rio Grande farmers produce their helpful influence, to his doggish mosquito-bean sugar by crushing doubts of her good intentions, based and evaporation of the syrup, the on and experience. refuse being utilized as a sweet stockceil. Naturally the fig sugar is much [the sweeter, compared with the mesulto augar

The singular Japanese rice sugar in and pedestrians and drivers of year made from malled rice, just as the cles taken us a whole and combined, mull symps of the Western world are have an excellent opportunity of esmade from multed burley. If can be cupting injury from the operation of obtained in the form of hard and the Municipal Railway, San Francis wolld bars or as an laver to the Attorney Goorge Lull, who sugar or crystalline transparency has to deal with all infury glaims, has 5* The wheat and barley cereal augura figured out the exact percontage of of Korea are further types of the risk. A person has about 20,009 Oriental grass sugars. The potato augar of the Germanic being hart, according to the city of

use that our mulze surgers and the senders, etc. to 0.0033 of total pas cerest product is displacing it even scapers carried Journal of Comh Ra own country

HARD BEATS

AND SWIMMING It is not well for metentary work a ers to sit on cushions. In man, owing you can will college cheking much Leaders in the Young Mon's Asso. Chiefly to his orect carriage, there is more rapidly than being thumped on

to all schools "The need of instruc- surface the body resis upon three, The effect of this is to set the ob tion in swimming in demonstrated by main points, but in sitting on a soft intruction free so that it can be swat-the fact that over 4000 men and boys cushion pressure is imparted to the lower. The same thing can be In the United States and Canada are muscles, and interforms with the eiten brought about by raising the left hand accidentally drowned each year, and lation in all their parts.

> ly, with very beneficial results that older pursons or parents get ex-Nothing can be said against a certain cited it is very liable to become so amount of covering, if not too yield also. The best thing is to tell the "oph's Wookly.

to him as he passed out of sight over and exploring Into one of the water ways afredd of a barrel. The winter in every boy and girl to the public most completely cielles the strong barrols she had threat head, ber wheat made a bunner crop. Chickens schools learning to awin. They have bones of that region. Is the restor often a person gets choked while est-The sun set that night in an anusual horne had caught, and there she was matured, oggs multiplied, gardons offered through one of the branch as position. to obvinte undue pressure, ing when there is no one near to the day when Elizabeth had started eight north side schools how to take over these bones. Hyril's saying is means and when they are at play chill.

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Youth's Comparison.

THE TELLTALE

The virage is indeed a painful After an ostracism of over forty creature to meet in real life, but she years the old centrifugal raws of is often amusing to encounter in hisour grandmothers' days are showing tory, literature and tradition. An up in force again in the grocery anecdote of a termagant of a genera-stores. They range in color from the tion ago, recently related in The ceptable in a moderately warm room, and allowed to drain, the rich molasses will continue to exude slowly forts to amend were, for a long time, drop by drop. These crudes are im- brief and ineffectual. Then a new ported in barreis; and the sugar is minister came to the village. To often so compacted that is has to be chopped out with an axe or a spade. They are the grand base whence come predecessor. and for some time those immaculately refined white after the interview all went well. sugara, which not so long ago were stormy scene with her son-she was

small sugars. Asia's annual sugar production ex-ceeds tweive million tons under an heads—sorghum, palm-sap, fruit, cer-cal, etc. The sorghum yields the lion's share. In its commonest form

certain, and her chlidren always kept silence for very shame. But so it weeks; the parson, in some uncanny way, knew of her every outbreak. She

"Sister." he told her gravely, "there doubt, who has borne evidence against

threatened, he crossed the yard to the rifying, he troited past the church and graveyard and sought shelter worthy parson, a lover of dogs and a man of shrewd observation, had di covered the symptoms-that was all The high-tempered widow, half laughing and half crying, but a good deat relieved in her mind, once more promised amendment, and went home. But the very next day the dog, with his toil between his logs, burst into appeared, panting and indignant

"SAFETY" ON THE RAILROAD

Passongers on electric railway cars thences of eacaping injury to one of countries, both solid and invert, m helal's reasoning Or, in other words, less sweet and loss satisfactory to the percentage of accidenta to pas

WHEN ONE IS CHORING

"Rathing the left arm on high na should be more generally known, for of the child on high an possible, and Great altention has been paid to the relief comes much more rapidly. the throat,"~-Philadelphia Record

SUMMER HAT WHICH HAS GREAT SWEEP OF BRIM It is built of black tulle, with a narrow flounce of black lace falling over the eyes. The sleeve of the jacket worn with this hat is arranged in mediaeval iashion, to form deep pocket.

> The war stimulates the brains of women to new activities in dress and compels them to adopt new schemes to fit purse and opportunities. They collaborate with their dressmakers, which may result in the death of several thousand copies of one gown worn by all types of women. The primitive method of draping fabrics around the body has been borrowed from Java. The slim bodice with the Japanese bow at the back, and the row of buttons from neck to heels, are exploited by several smart women. From Paris

OLD BLUNDERHEAD

By Robert Yocum

TOT a few of the antinals at teresting story connected with their capture. I have made it below,"

tales, for I have found that the visitors lating to a little group of visitors the just about as fast. I suppose the old mozzle dropped strangers and abme there, drew near such a noise

htm^{an} 1 usked caught at a place where my folks wore, with a hot knife. washing down a bank, up in finite. "The water is brought down through thought he was doud.

the boys whistled, chirrsped and in a hurry nizing them

by that name?" I lugaled Benr the top, and when this grizzly drapped the nozzle and rea back One taid two planks clantwise, between preven fits eight "

came out in sight up there, as he had of them declared that the creature several times before, the bank caved turned five somersaults, but I guess under his weight, and down he came he didn't stop to count them. end over end."

know whather he was referring to ap of gravel and stones and they were should, and lurned to run as that, you know, sends the water with the stream of water That Lowled fies, for the hornes smelled the grizzly Among these to be tried are Rocky does any other season. This may be "Oh yest" the older buy exclating out with mich force that it cuts down Bin over and rolled him along in the and irled to bolt. By this time, too, Monutain red cedar, alligator juniper, because it is too warm for social "Maybe he would know us His was a hard gravet bank as you'd cut builer mud. When father turned the jet the bear had come to hlingeff enough western juniper, redwood, incense, duries and exercise, but the pleasant

County He's got a white sear on his a large from pipe to the monitor is soon be stirred and began to got up, was not sufe, and refused to take him forests will be sear to four leading more advantage than desultory, therebank II rukes two mon to tend the In und shuggler, lighter-colored, larger bears before on the riftion. The water, dig-out of the mudshuggler, lighter-colored, larger bears lected on the rifflow. The water, dig, out of the mud a noise when he arrived that the yard. The animal's hair had grown rather, gost into the bank, often undermines. "Sorry 1 billed him,' father said men were affeld to open the car, and long and while at the ouds, but under a fot of sourd and frees, and noise. Capit Morey down at Prisco would owliched it off on a shifting till Capit in the outs, but under a fot of sourd and frees, and noise. Capit Morey down at Prisco would oblight for use shifting till Capit in the outs, but under a fot of sourd and frees, and noise. Capit Morey down at Prisco would oblight for use shifting till Capit in the outs, but under a fot of sourd and frees, and noise. Capit Morey down at Prisco would oblight for the outs at the book out the lines a great allow of the bank, with bave given a bundred dollars for that Morey came and took him away. Search allow of the bank, with gives, allow it is prizzly, allow it is prizzly, allow it is the book pointed out, and station and times standing on it, with gives, it is put to the bank. We capitoed that the book pointed out, and station and times standing on it, with gives, it is put to the bank. also the faint tracon of a brand mark cave down all at once, and then the thite Park' on the inside of his leg. But although men at the sozzle bave to run back, "Wal, you'd better hock out?" one a worth afterwards the captain wrole

"Father and another man had just "Futher and mother man had just "Row did the hear happen to be driven up from the railway station, up there?" I inquired. ten miles from there, with a load of "There is redwood forest behind the fumber for new shulce boxes. I was the Zoological Garden at bluff. He lived up round there, I ex- helping them unload it when we heard fook down and see what was going on the slide of earth and trees and bushes. The nozzle that the mon had! my business to learn most of these "How high was the bluff?" I asked dropped was thrashing about, sending ales, for I have found that the visitors "Oh, well, I reckon it was a hundred jets every which way. Father should the wagon wheels, and so hauled and PENCIL WOOD SUPPLY SHORT especially the boys and girls were and fify feel, maybe more," the to them to shut the gate value to the pushed him up into the crate, especially the boys and girls were and hity that in post and the boy replied. "It was so high, monitor, for that nozzle, swinging ibought that 1 knew most of the anyway, that the bear looked small up round free, was dangerous. These stories, but has week I fearned a new there Father had seen him three or streams of water would nearly cut a breathing, and that once in a while uishes practically all the wood for the Can be steered. Owing to the deflectone and it was some visitors to the four times, standing and swinging his man in half. One of the miners stole be blinked his eyes. While we were summal output of over 325,000,000 peg- ing power of the waves and the rolling

aside, the bear by so still that we to tear round in the crate. The sta-leedar and Aluska cypress. Wood fact remains to the book lover,

"Well, then, come and sen," I said, notzies, which can be larged this way and played on him for a minute or two days before they got the bear targes will keep a record of the teste lines and led the way to the upper hear or that, about the lets against the two, till the bear was nearly barted started for Frieco, and all that time and report to the forent service the - if you expect to take your vaca-

the boya whistled, chirryped and in a hurry of the whiters excidenced the is to farter init the non-nount, shake when this make event in the maximum of the state of the whiters in the non-nount, shake when this make event in the second of the whiters even by the state of the second of the chird of the second [had come out to the brink of the heak of funder, and with the help of the justor." Youth's Companion "How did you happen to call him, in look down, and all of a pudden, (new stod) the bruto's legal together; before be could actuable back, the tight Then they transmit up his jawas. "Bas your college education been of possible that by discharging air from strength of alcol to be about laughing heartily. "Pumbled heads, with tarf and tree lops. When the crate on the lamber wagon, with a my experiences in epristing 1'd have avor head You see, the jet from the men of the nozzle and the bank, with idear to it, like a enga. All of us to ito leave my house offer. The man who agrees with you in the Belentine American. The advanmonitor had undermined the bank up the bear on it start to fall, they gether could not lift the bear, but we every merning in order to catch the all things will at least be credited tage thus gained more than, counter-

FROCK THAT BUTTONS DOWN THE BACK, AN ECONOMY TUNIC AND A HAT WITH AN ODD BRIM The frock at the right is made of black and yellow foulard cu

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on slim lines with skirt that narrows into nothing at the ankles It is buttoned down the back in a straight line from neck to heels. With it was worn a black straw hat and a scarf of black chiffon The next figure shows a separate tunic blouse of white chifton embroidered in circles of blue, with two ruffles of pleated chiffon below the waist. Sash and skirt are of crepe de chine. The sketch below shows a head covering of brown straw with a queer brim of brown tulle which is nothing at one side and extremely fashington have some in- pect; and he used to come out to the shouting. All we saw at first was wide at the other. The bunch of fronds at the side is of black.

jaws we saw the old scar on his jowl teral conferences by representatives of screw type causes first one of her

been in captivity may have had some- wood must be procured which can be frequent observations of the sun, moon watch us However, he had been run easily and is free from knots. In

tion master declared that the cruin specimens collected from the putlenal he was in such a rage that he would resulte, as well as their judgment as tion later get all the books bearing

THE SPIP SNAKE

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"zop" that told it to me I was re- head like an old clock pendulum and up and turned the valve and then the casting off the ropes from his legs and cits, within five years lins led to soy- of the ship, which if she is of the twinstory of Dank, at the elephant house, bear couldn't make out was was going "Then we saw the bear; he was and that brand mark inside his teg, the Department of Agriculture and propellers and then the other to exact when two boys, who sremed to be an down there and why the jet made just scrainbling out of the wet brush Father gaoased that years before some load pencil manufacturers, for the greater effort, the course is continually and mud about the ugitest, muddlest, ranchman had caught the bear as a purpose of finding a suitable substi- shifted a little this way and that "Do you hnow where Old Blunder ' "You see, sir, they were washing muddest grizzly you can imagine. He cub and had kept him a while. Per- tute for this wood. head is, eit" the older of the boys down the bask for gold by what is gave blusself a shake and then, seeing haps the fact that the beast had once According to manufacturers, new in correcting the compass course by select in the may called hydraulic mining. The pay the men, growled savagely been in captivity may have had some- wood must be procured which can be frequent observations that to observations different the stars of them the pay the men growled savagely and is free from knots. In and stars of them then the pay the men and stars of them the pay the men and stars of them the pay the pay the pay the pay the stars of them the pay the p mum of to a wild animal He and washing that off with water under "But father took up the nozzlo and hing will a good many years and was view of this fact the forest service is that Oid Hundlerhead was a grizzly pressure from a funder from press and before the bills ordered the men to open the value; about as savage as a bear could be. to co-operate with the manufacturers SUBLER BEADING bear for read-"Would you know blue, if you snow sure in the pipe; a pressure as high out of his eyes, father enught him it, driving down to the railway states est woods

County He's got a white sear on hist's torge iton pipe is no month, it sources in the month, it is not dad it bin have it again antif father bound and double bound manufacturers, who have a great to fare for part of the time you allow bis right hind log " another analier jointed pipes with "I will fax you this time,' said he, the corners with 'hoop from. It was make penetic of them. The manufacture yourself each day to read along given

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of the minute exclatment. He is to lather that he had sold the beast, Dutch Bours "spin shoug," or spin



DEEMS TAFFETA FROCK The sketch shows a new gown made from an old one. The foundation is blue taffeta, with a tunic, short sleeves and bit of a vest made from red and blue printed chiffon on a black ground.

Distinctive Features of the New Frocks.

While broad sashes are used for house gowns, there is clever ingciduty shown in a multitude of narrow girdles. These are made of metallic rithons, plain, beaded in colors, or embroidered. They do not confine the waist, they are merely used to break the line of the garment.

Doculllet sends over a "remarkable gown called "Surprise." It has a slim but graceful bodics of blue creps de chine extending in a long panel down back and sides. The front of the skirt is of duit gold tissue covered with course ark blue net, on which are slightly railsed figures.

The rown is well becoud. The batter is so simple, made in dark blue, with long sleeves to the knuckles and a high ollar that rolls about the chin, that no one expects the blazing brilliancy of the old and net.

GOING ASTRAY AT SEA

The difficulty of keeping a modern steamship on a straight course is no slight one. The helmsman steers h the compass, and, while a single de gree of deviation uppears vory small on the compass card, it would if continued, carry a fast steamship four miles out of her course in a single domite the holm. The only safety is

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