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Do your bit; can both

Peaches and money.

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J. C. Rizzotte is hustling peaches in a fine new truck. Thos. C. Elvins is a recent pur-

chaser of a fine truck. The Civic Club meets Tuesday

next, at three o'clock.

The Board of Education meets next Wednesday evening.

Druggist S. P. Godfrey's petition is in for Chosen Freeholder.

Plans for the annual Hallowe'en

celebration will soon be out. Mrs. E. F. Fernald, of Camden,

s visiting at W. E. Perry's. Independent Fire Company will

meet on Wednesday evening.

J. H. Price could well take a prize for handsome egg plants.

Frank Werner and family moved to West Collingswood this week.

The "sewer rent sale" was again postponed-to Saturday, Sept. 8. Misses Mabel and Aunie Delker

have been visiting in Collingswood. John H. Russell, of Plantsville,

Conn., is visiting his brother, D. W. C. Russell. Alton Vaughn is carrying his

right arm in a sling,-broken while cranking his car. Miss Margaret Gilchrist, of Phil-

adelphia, is visiting her friend Mrs. D. W. C. Russell. Miss Emma V. Strouse, from

Clayton, is visiting her father, Justice Geo. E. Strouse. Mrs. D. Cottrell and family have

moved into the Robinson house, on Egg Harbor Road, near Maple. - L. A. Hoyt, of West Philada. was a very welcome guest at his

father's, for a couple of days this Should any have Red Cross beu-

efit tickets yet unsold, they are asked to return them to Miss Lola **Cunningham** by Monday evening.

A dozen or more new books have been-added-to-Civic-Club-Library. Among them (and one of the most asked for) is "Obstacles to Peace," the best war book out.

Additions to the list of contributors to the Home Guard uniform fund: E. A. Cordery, \$5 A. Piez & Son, \$5; Prof. N. C. Holdridge, \$5.

### A Memorable Occasion

Winslow Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., held one of the pleasantest re-unions in its history, on Weduesday evening. There were nearly a hundred present, including delegations from Green Bank, May's Landing, Egg Harbor, and other points, as far as Ohio.

Among the Grand Lodge officers were,-Chas. A. Mac Crossau, Gr. Palmyra I. B. Stratton D. G. M., Mount Royal; Harry S. Pine, Grand Secretary, Trenton; Geo. H. Dalrymple, Gr. Marshal, Passale; Burton L. Boye, Grand Conductor, Summit ; Benjamin M. Brace, Grand Herald, Camden; Dr. Wm. H. Iszard, Past Grand Master; B. A. Gaskill, Dist. Deputy, May's Landing.

The occasion was a double one, -a district meeting, and the anniversary of the oldest living member, Mr. William Bernshouse, who has held continus membership in this lodge for sixty years, - the lodge being but eleven years old when he joined. The brother was honored by several speakers, and presented with a handsome gold engraved, in commemoration of the unusual event. Responding, in his usual interesting way, he gave a short sketch of the early history of

sions of Hammonton, back in '48, Mrs. Bernshouse was also honored -a handsome bouquet being presented to her.

After business and a short social time, all retired to another room, bauquet such as but few have had the pleasure of sitting down to in open two weeks later. Hammonton. Of course, justice was done to all the good things, and the diners proved themselves no exception to the rule, although they were "odd fellows,"

The local lodge is taking in many new members, and is probaHOME GUARD DAY

Next Monday, Labor Day, will be one of the liveliest of the year, a military day, with athletics, etc., to make a variety.

Companies will arrive from surrounding towns, probably fifty each from Merchantville, Haddon Heights, Millville, and some other localities:

Congressman Bacharach and his predecessor, Hon. J. H. Baker, will attend, and speak on the latest war issues. Coupty candidates Daniel H. V. Bell and Albert C.

Abbott are also expected. The gas office will be headquarters for officers, while their wives and daughters will be made to feel themselves at home in Civic Club

At nine o'clock in the morning, there will be shooting matches in the Park, followed by track events of various kinds,-running, jumping, dashes, bicycle races, and perhaps potato and three-legged

Prizes will be awarded to winners in the various races. Entries must be into Secretary Delker by this evening.

At 12.45 sharp, the local Guards will assemble in the rear of the school house, newly uniformed and with guns, and march to parade grounds, where the procession will form and start out at one o'clock, sharp. Hammonton Band will be at the head, followed by various organizations, including the local-fire companies. The route will be as follows: from parade ground to School Laue, to Bellevue, to Third Street, to Orchard, to West End Avenue, around Reading Station, to Bellevue, to School Lane, there countermarch down Believue to Egg Harbor Road, to Hammonton Park. Here there will be flagraising, music, competitive drills, speeches, and an exhibition drill by the local Guards. Tents will be erected for visiting companies. presenting a military aspect.

Conscripts are invited to join with the Guards. They, and all Guards who can, are asked to attend drill this afternoon, at four. Autos will be parked at one side

and an officer placed in charge. Basket-ball will be played in the

hall, early in the evening. One of the prettiest sights will be the cause pageant, illuminated, on the Lake. The Hammonton Cause Club will have charge, and invite all owners of canoes to join them. They will meet for practice this afternoon, at four o'clock.

As yet, the programme is not complete, but a good time is promised to the town people and then thousands of expected visitors.

Refreshment and other stands will be open all day, at the Park.

The Canoe Club will treat them selves to a supper, Monday even'g, in their commodious headquarters

Scout Master Cusworth and the boys returned from Camp Holland, and report having a very enjoyable

At the County Fair, this week Prentiss Myrick won a ten dollar prize for the best three baskets of peaches.

The Rt.-Rev. Paul J. Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey, took dinner on Sunday last at the Raleigh-inthe Pines.

Dr. Wallace Harley has received from Uncle Sam a commission as and enamel jewel, appropriately Pirat Lieutenant in the Dental Department.

Pocahontas and friends will leave Red Men's Hall at seven o'clock next Priday morning, for their the lodge; also of his first imprestrip down the bay.

Loan Association meetings next week, - the Workingmen's on Monday evening, and Hammonton on Thursday evening.

The school bell will ring next where the ladies had prepared a Tuesday, for one session-eight to one o'clock. Suburban schools

> Frank Scamoffo left samples of elegant peaches at the Republican office, yesterday. The Idditors know how to dispose of them,

The Pollyguna Club will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesbly the most promising lodge in day evening, Sept. 5th. All members requested to be present. T.

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At One Dollar.—

Were \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Dull calf, patent colt, russet, and white canvas, -mostly small sizes

Final clean-up of Women's Oxfords and Pumps at \$2; value up to \$4 and \$4.50 Dull calf, patent colt and Russian calf; mostly small sizes

### Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

We have a complete stock of Boys' and Girls' Shoes, built for us by a manufacturer who makes a specialty of making good shoes, the kind that will stand rough wear.

They are marked at very low prices, and represent a good investment for each and every price.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3, according to size. Lace and button

### Men's Shoes Special

At \$2.50 and \$3.

A limited quantity. They are worth \$3 to \$4; made of dull calf; lace; broad and English toes

### Men's Dress Shoes

Special at \$2.75; value \$3.50 Made of dull calf; lace; in the new English toe; all sizes from 6 to 10

### Men's Heavy Work Shoes

Special at \$2; value \$2.50 Built with solid leather sole and heavy upper; all sizes from 6 to 11

### A List of Items

Offered for less than half their present market price.

\$1.25 and \$1 Waists at 75 cents

\$7 50, \$7 and \$6 Dresses at \$3.75

\$1 Princess Slips at 50 cents

\$2 Princess Slips at \$1

85 cent Combinations at 50 cents

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Combinations at 75 cents

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Silk Waists at \$1.50

\$3.75 aud \$3.50 Silk Waists at \$2.50

Middy Blouses special at \$1

\$15 Silk Dresses at \$10

Serge Dresses special at \$5

\$6 Silk Skirts at \$4

Skirt special at \$1.50; of dark cassimere

Men's Sport Shirts at 50 cents

Boys' Sport Shirts at 50 cents

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits at 95 cents Boys' \$2.50 Wash Suits at \$1.50

Men's \$1.25 and \$1 Dress Shirts at 75 cents

15 cent Linen Collars at 5 cents (These are not in our regular stock)

Men's Union Suits reduced to 39 cents

\$1.50 Men's Union Suits at \$1

\$2.50 and \$2 Men's Union Suits at \$1.50 Men's \$7.50 Suits at \$5

Men's \$10 Suits at \$7.50

Young Men's \$10 Suits at \$6.50

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Made of exceptionally good wearing material -of cassimere and worsted, in the new style norfolk and pinch-back style; with good roomy knickerbocker trousers, and seams reinforced. Priced very low. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$7.50

Boys' Khaki knicker Trousers special at 50 c Boys' Blouses for school, 25 c, 60 c, 65 c

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

### ${f Announcement}$ I

We wish to aunounce that we have opened a Flower Shop at our Greenhouse, Third Street and Fairview Avenue, Hammonton, (formerly H. J. Rolfe's.) We earry a full line of Plants, both Decorative and Flowering, all seasonable Cut Flowers, and are ready to furnish Funeral Designs on short notice.

Our past experience in the business assures the public of reliable service and prompt satisfaction. Since most of our stock is raised in large quantities, here and at our other establishment, at Egg Harbor, we can sell at most reasonable prices.

A trial will convince you.

Respectfully,

Bange & Bergen.



### Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Sept. 3rd.



MONDAY . Vitagraph . . Anita Stewart, in

"The Daring of Diana," and Comedy.

TUESDAY . Paramount . . Rita Jolivet, in "An International Marriage," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . "Wm. Farnum, in "Bires of Conscience," and Comedy.

THURSDAY. Metro. . Madanie Petrova, in

"Rxtravagance," and Comedy.

FRIDAY . Triangle . . Bessie Barriscale, in "Home," and Comedy.

SATURDAY , Puramount . . Marie Doro, in "Common Ground." Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Comedy.

Saturday's show begins at 7.00 o'clock, sharp.

AM I MY BROTHERS KEEPER?

I have read for my Scripture les- we return to the days of an arden; which we call the Psalms are not as 5: 8-24.)

make Himself better known to the is it not our duly to raise our voice a sermon for himself.

that, too. For it seems to me there was a grander reason than any of to work to find some solution to the righteous."

To which every find of God can make a sermon for himself.

Take the very first sentence for extent to work to find some solution to the righteous."

That it is possible to find Bible? Why did be become is race's interestinant of the cotore frace's itss law-giver? Why was be enabled to give his people a dood of fresh its upon sit auntil only some territial immation about Got? Because of his determination to right others' wrongs, to break, by the help of the living God. the shackles of an enslates? And, finally, we shall all, or sales? And, finally, we shall all, or out of Expt.—that we honor his overgroup and responsely and so well of the passions with ourselves interest ourselves interest, in any effort on the part of the down-ing fellow-country men and responder so vigorously and so successfully—because he led the children of israel out of Expt.—that we honor his ourselves interest ourselves in the cause through that like was human, and not like passions with ourselves in the best hymns. We best with the passions with ourselves in the best hymns. We have not of more probable that we cannot dake great the desire of the more reasonable What there were they seed to the desire of the header of hybrart. David son whatsheever ye off, do all to the five dark society. The course interest ourselves interested in specific or for the whatsheever ye off, do all to the five dark society. The doubt in the passion of the carried ourselves in the condition of the passions with ourselves in the passion of the carried ourselves in the courselves interested in something readed as a matter of remaining lovers. And our probable that we cannot those who, like himself, were accus-tomed to the good things of this world. In the improvement of his own soul, and in the comforting of only with his own pleasant associates those who, like himself, were accustioned to the good things of this world. In the improvement of his own soul, and in the comforting of his own and his friends' griefs, he might have found the be-all and endall of religion. But Moses was not made that way. He recognized his made that way. He recognized his made that way. He recognized his made that way he read the mane of the mane of the mane of the mane of the conforming the mane of the conforming of the mane of the should speak one to the one of the mane of the name of the

own life first of all, and until 1 nave heard Jehovah asking solemnly of him. "Where are the children of Jehovah asking solemnly of him. "Where are the children of Jehovah asking solemnly of him. "Where are the children of Jehovah asking solemnly of him. "Where are the children of Jehovah asking solemnly of him. "Where are the children of Jehovah asking solemnly of him." "And Mosca"-answer was-not Cala's defant the example of Moses in the Word of God.

In all was also living in Babylon at the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the work of the answered humbly. "I am my brothers' battles if I consider that the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the work of the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the work of the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the work of the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, the same time, having been carried away from Jerusalem with other capture in the same time, having the capture la

without a struggle, without much of truth and justice and love. wavering on his part to entist himself unreservedly in righting his people's wrongs. He had a wife and children, a happy home; he had his own bustthat in any way made him the cause "Very. Pilkington was beating his 1-10.)

fathers had? Is it not that we have wife were doing!" lost their vivid approhension of the That hell might still exist, and many the foreground of our minds. We do The homobile back and great head of dom of larged that he was the "red of you no payon up. Houp-lat He do not hour sormous about it from his view, the pulpit, except from an occasional. By a most uncomfortable conto

And some day God's vengenned is the man's shoulder coming. It is not as if it were the | Suddenly the big man turned, displeasure of some earthly prince | "What the matter, matey; can't year whom you have to fear; it is the nee anything?" he asked, wrath of an infinite Godf. It is not alone the wrath of that infinite God, stage through you," marmured little 1 11.1 It is the florceness of Ris wrath! It | Potts pathetically. in not just the floreoness of His The big man grinned saccastically wrath for a time or a sensou, it is p "Ah, well, non, just keep your eye propingly were probably the rulers, "Oh," he replied, "the doctor is now lady, who at the time was a couple on out, and we've all get a month's that flerconous for all time daily, on me and laugh when I do" hourly, perpetual punishment forever

Whon a man is soured with the con- medicine three times a day after extsolousness of the injustice that there ing. is in the world, of the way the masses | Patient -But, doctor, my appetite brothern out there being misused, then."

maltreated, it is partly my sin, be- CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC times for their sins. (See Isa. 23:1 and been indifferent to it up to now;

when a man has all that and, in addition, a great outpouring love toward God which finds expression in a to-"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The rent of concrete love for his fellowmen, then, and not till then, shall

are a whole lot of people in the Bible who are mere names to us and nothing more.

Is it because he is a law-giver term of lyuching that is graching the tised against them. As loyal citizens Is it because he was a keen, con
Is it lid not exist, except for scientific makes friendship beautiful. An old makes friendship beautiful. An old makes friendship beautiful. structive thinker, whom God used to the ideal of liberty and justice for al., of which every child of God can make the shepherd does not apply to them, return; when they exceed that they natural."

A PLEASANT PASTIME

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these, which is in reality back of them problem? Can we not do something Joy in thoughts about God, and that

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FAVORITE HYMNS

Psalm 33

made that way. He recognized his common manhood with the mattered and misused in Egypt; he owned the ties of blood which many would have been glad to stur over or repuddate; he deliberately chose to identify himself—with the opproased abuse from though that meant ostracism and abuse from those who were his social equals.

As Cain had heard God inquiring:

As Cain had heard God

and settly down there and seek the peace of the city in which they lived, CHINESE "KNEW THE ENGLISH" Kulnea pig, six or seven. The numbers thing of the kind would become tufor God had sent them there and they "I called on Pilkington last even- were to stay there; but that after An Englishman who was appointed animal takes to grow its full size, we should be permitted to go back

of the leraciltes' sufferings, and they wife when I went in." "What?" "I Daniel read this prophocy in his old boxes containing a piece of welding to the physiological law, for five wor far off from him, as he lived in easy Pilkington was beating his wife; ago and it incited him to pray for the cake was a Chinese merchant with times twenty are one hundred, but he HOLD HEA Midian. Why should he leave home but of course he stopped when I went restoration of his people to their own whom the bridegroom had an out scarcely reaches an average of four his trade on the in." "Well, I should hope se!" "I beg- land, which was accomplished by the standing account for goods supplied, limes the growing period. "" sam it chance that he could help them? And god him to go on, but he said some decree of Cyris at the time which God After the honeymoon one of the first all up, man is the most hard-working cost of operating a rivet heating furother time would do just as well." had promised. It seems highly probpersons the newly-welded husband and inhoritous of animals, also the mace by gas against the oil furnace
of "You begged him to go out" "Why, able that Daniel himself had some most most bregged him to go out" "Why, able that Daniel himself had some most most bregged him to go out" "Why, able that Daniel himself had some most had cliental creditor. One of the most remarkable things "You begged him to go on!" "Why, able that Daniel himself had some met was his Celestial creditor. one of the most state in the carried his yes; I didn't want to spoil the fun, about Moses is that he carried his yes; I didn't want to spoil the fun, thing to do with inducing Cyrus to "And how did you like the cake?" is irritable and often wears out, or time was required by the gas furnace undertaking through in spite of all you know!" "Oh, you brute! Do you issue that decree. (See Dan. 9: 1-3; said the Englishman, laughingly, after in consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the force of his own and the fundamental consumed by the fundamental consumers and consumed by the fundamental consumers and consumers are consumers and consumers and consumers and consumers and consum the obstacles he had to surmount, and mean to any that you could have look-that it is recorded of him that only ed on calmly while he beat his wife?"

The thought of our lesson for to-day "Ab, ha," returned the Chinaman, once in the whole long process did he "Cortainty! Why not?" "I thought you is that God is the shepherd of His pee- with a cumular leer, "me no such big

lose his self-control! Moses had no had at least a spark of manhood left! ple, and all the record of God's deal- feel to eat him, sah, me put cakes in nore external advantages than any I suppose you will be beating me lings with the Jews is connection with dre. Burn blis up. Het he!" next?" "You. I think I could if you'd their captivity shows that Gud was "Ob, that's too bad," said the Eng. take a note up to Harlom right away? heating a similar quantity of rivets no of us.

Why is it that people to-day have play cards with me." "Play cards!" watching over them and caring for lishman, very much bart. "You might District messenger clerk.—Why don't in a gas furnace with gas at 55 conts why is it that our ore "Yes; that's what Pilkington and his them. Their captivity itself was ord- have mated it at least, out of compil- you try the posteriles. You'll get bet- was 63,6 conts, and the time required ored by God, although Nebuchadnozzar ment to my wife and myself. Why fer results, who carried out the purpose of God in didn't you?" their vivin approximate in hell? A QUICKLY-SOLVED DIFFICULTY the matter was not trying to please "Me too clute, suh," said the want it to get there before next Wed-God, but only to gratify his own last Calcathl, with the same canning needay, That hell might still waist, and one of Poor little Potts strained his head for conquest. Isake had said of the saide "You owe me monee, sah; acti nonevo these sections with it is in valu endeavors to see the stage. King of Assyria who ravaged the King, soudce poison cakes; I out him: I die:

not talk about it to our friends, we the man in front of him completely hid God's anger. Howbelt he meaneth not last I know you Inglocabl's no, noither does his beart think so, but it is in his heart to dostroy," (lies, the pulpit, except trong no occupantes it in the Con he just managed to see some 10; 6-7) And that was true also of An old man had been long discour- we call that Johnny for short, ncenary occasionally by peeping over Nebuchadnezzar. But, while God used heathen nations One day he was in much better spirits. A young fellow who was the crack to punish this people for their rebel- when he mat the minister. "The doc- sprinter of his town - somewhere in side, but are not hot in the centre, Hon against Him, He afterward pun- tor," said he, "was around this mern- the south- was unfortunate enough to

whose duty it was to project and lead sure she has nervous prosperity." and care for the people whom that Physician. Take ton drops of this had committed to their care There were false problets and dis-said a lay who had several times been excited volce was walted in from the loyal priests in the head, but the pro- told to go to had,

were very severely rebaked at other don't move on."

Intense selfishness was evidently

st there, and Simon Magnus', and fellow men, when can I give is except for mental training and expectally in the superior value of old friends in the superior

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC For September 2, 1917 all. Why has Moses a place in the Bible? Why did he become israel's mistreatment of the colored race? Why was he enabled Must we acquiesce in his piling of sin Jehovah; and He shall give The SPIRITUAL INFLUENCE of What was a considered with the side of the mose can be shall give to atone for the white man's past it is a duty to do so, is set before us often in the Bible: "Delight thoself also in Jehovah; and He shall give the shall give to atone for the white man's past it is a duty to do so, is set before us often in the Bible: "Delight thoself also in Jehovah; and He shall give the shall give to atone for the white man's past it is a duty to do so, is set before us often in the Bible: "Delight thoself also in Jehovah; and He shall give the shal

A NEW DISEASE aged over his wife's chronic illeses

"For an land's sake, won't you all pheny can hardly have referred to "What do you mean?" said his fathto him?" Harper's Magazine,

EMOTIONS AND MICE

creatures of personal impulses.

If we must return to the days when

Here are some further traits of It is remarkable what an endurthe prevailing characteristic of the friendship, drawn from the proverbial ing part the mouse is made to play Jewish people when they were wor-shiping idels, because the prophets Trust not the friendship of a wit, it frequently denounced their avarice and is said. And again: Wit is the art isms of the sex, or the lower and less These old hymns of faith and love their sensuality. (See especially Isa. of making enemies. Not that our exalted tendencies, is complete unless I have read for my Scripture lesson one of the most inspiring chapters from the life of a truly great which we call the Psalms are not as son one of the most inspiring chapters from the life of a truly great which we come to think it over why do we class Moses as a hero; why do we revere and henor his name?

I have read for my Scripture lesson of an ardent well-known by church members gen or all the Psalms are not as the potential such as the difference between cause well-known by church members gen or all the psalms are not as the potential such as the difference between cause well-known by church members gen or all the potential son of the signs of a decline in spirituality; for these last heads we find his name in But you will be asking. "What am is thoughts, and have been a source of the promise us by his indiscretions.

But you will be asking. "What am have been a source of the potential such as it has known "long since, and the Psalms are not as the part of the days of an ardent well-known by church members gen to jovial, but that the incurable joker gauge the difference between cause will not fall some time to wound us most striking predictions of the common striking predictions of the common time as they were in former days. It is one of the signs most striking predictions of the common time as they were in our find freshness and self-control are concerned. David, and is represented as a shep-in the days of an ardent well-known by church members gen to jovial, but that the incurable joker gauge the difference between cause will not fall some time to wound us most striking predictions of the common time as they were in former days. It is one of the signs most striking predictions of the common time as they were in our time as they wer friendly intercourse should not be a mouse is dragged in somewhere to jovial, but that the incurable joker gauge the difference between cause the Bible? But that alone is no 1 to do? Suppose I feel this deep comfort and of strength to the chil- of this prophesy when He said, "I am necessary between friends, and if it guarantee of greatness. Judas name desire to right injustice, to help my dren of God during all the ages since the good shepherd," and when He said, does not exist at first it must be dis-

destroy friendship. A good thing to It may be an inhorn feminine char-

remember at Christmas.

Don't let the grass grow on the road to your friend is one caution from the natural weakness may be a good or French; but Mahomet says: Too fre- a bad step in physiological training:

MAXIMS OF FRIENDSHIP

twelve, the rabbit eight or nine, the to the more natural life. Hefore anyall bear proportion to the time the perative to fix the limit to which ness of hording, which was sufficient ing." said M. Dowson, "Did you have seventy years God would bring their to an important post in China got Man is the only animal that solders to nature, even in the most trifling Ho had done nothing a pleasant time?" inquired his wife, children back to Jerusalent. (Jor. 29: married soon after. Among the rey made him the cause "Very. Pilkington was benting his 1-10.)

amenities of life.

ciplents of the usual little cardboard to live one hundred years, according

WANTED IT DELAYED

Stranger-Have you a boy who can 6 cents per gallen, while the cost of Htranger-No, I won't either. I don't

MAKING LITTLE OF IT Mrs. Buffel -What is your boy's name? Mrs. Duffel - Ha name la John, bi the way through, while the oll-boatest

I rivete are extremely hot on the outand thus cool more quickly. Ished the heathen nations for their ing and now he has found out what have a very dilatory inundress. One "Can't oven seen a stronk of the ernelly to the people. (Read for 47; in the trouble with Botsy and in sure evening, when he was out for a pres-1 (1) he can cure her." the run in his rather stry and abbre- school; ye The "shophords of Innel" against "And what does the dector conclude visted track contume, he chanced to have you? tice can ig his rather airy and abbre- | school; you haven't broken up yet, whom Szokial was ordered to be the matter?" said the minister dash past the bouse of that dusky of wooks in arrowrs with his washing, exemption. Billy here is only four, He had scarcely reached home again | and he ain't his called up yet. "This thing is getting coningious," when the bell rang furturely said an

Judgo Hold on, now! We don't are too often exploited by those above no poor that I seldom eat anything about what Aunty Mortion in the social scale of my Physician Take it before enting, people, These prophets and priests "I mean that I shall eated it If I no mobilit I kin get his clo'es round tem or Uncle Morton says. What did

that 400 lb. of irvets were bested in

the oil furnace in 44 minutes at a cost

or 62.5 cents, assuming that oil cost

was 57 minutes. It is stated, however,

that the rivots heated in the gas fur-

nace were better than these heated in

the oil furnace, as there was prac-

tically no scale upon them, while those

heated by oil were badly acaled in a

number of cares. The casheated

rivets are said to stay hot enough to

oll-fired furnace, because the former

are thought to be heated evenly all

Lady And how is it you're not at

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and Ann Hastings, her mother's the blotting pad. the tray against the lintel as she went

tle annoyed, but smiled as he saw plot and counterplot.

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blind."

"Blind!" cried Ann, in a low, horri"You're the 'coming man,'" sho profits." and. "If—she cares—at all, she'll wait ing table and began to scribble. The fiel voice. till the crack of doom." . . . . . hours. "Annt A-n-unt"

and Ann flow. The doctor came and looked very out of hed, she wrapped herself in an for him for ever?"

be moved, I'd better send a couple of few days passed.

A dozen times she polished and results, "I won't narrow" Mrs. Hastings looked at Ann. Ann polished that story, but at last noth- "I thought you loved him?" said pushed the green shade from his looked at her mother. The same ing remained to be done, it was Ann, in a steady, quiet voice.

thought was in both their minds. finished. thought was in both their minds. finished. "Not blind," sobbed Fanny. "Miss Waveney," anno "How is Mr. Kennedy going to pay for "I believe," said Ann. talking to "He may not go blind," said Ann. Hustings from the door "One nurse will be sufficient, doc- "that this is a really interesting break down" tor." Ann said. "Pil take half the story. Pil take it to Hamerton's to- "No. no, no I won't see him. Mrs. Hastings expostulated, but the | And to Hamerton's it went | Then | Kennedy had listened, hardly daring

Ann foarnt a great deal about Fan- promine to read it anyway," she Waveney no she was, who Halaned to bla revince.

doctor agreed.

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Then Ann was subtly tempted. If the proof of she told Kennedy she had instinct his One levely June morning Ann was then half the proof of the constitution o

very tenderly. It is that novel of his, mother," she whispered. "I believe face was pale.

OBERT KENNEDY, who had observe the color which had believe face was pale.

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right hand," made the carrying up of The story started well, and as it Waveney's haughty gaze.

minutes ticked away and passed into There was a stifled exclamation be- day."

When the nurse relieved her, Ann gotten Fanny. Mrs. Hasting's tone sounded frenzied crept away to bed, but sleep refused. "It's just my tuck," she broke out, story," to come. anished," she muttered, and springing only knows. Doos he think I can wall cusued. old cost and began to write again. Ann stood speechless.
"Brain fover," he said. "He mustn't Ann scarcely know how the next "I won't marry a bit

can't " Ann trudged homeword The weary days and nights crept Central Biory Flolley "I've got the best publisher to had bad as ugly revelution of Fauny. "I met the doctor, and he told m

ny, the girl Robert Rennelly leved, as Thought, clated, "And I think R's . "I wan modern enough before, but to wear glasses, but good." Bhe pictured Councily's our what PH be now, beaven only known," "Give me time, dear," he would prise and delight when she amounced mattered Konnedy. eay, over and over again. "Just a lit. that Hamerton's had agreed to pub. Ann stood speechless for a time, the more time Panny, I can't live lish his book. "He'll be able to pay then she burst out: "Things might be Panny, exasporated without you" Thou he would plead, the dear little mother," she told here worse, Mr. Konnedy, You're not abnor-"My noval will be successful, dearest self in a glow of delight, "and be sately dependent on your eyes. You nevel?" I shall be. Just a little more time while to "Then she stopped dead flor can dictate afortes. You can dictate "Yoses," Fanny admitted heart soumed auddonly turned to them to me if you like You'll be one- "You think I'm not quite so up Often the tours streamed down Ann's stone. If Hamerton's took Kannedy's constill yet With care you may not go less now?"

the season." Suddonly he sat bolt up- novel for bim and it succeeded he sitting durning stockings and watch- long to Miss Hastings. She practical right. "But I didn't finish it, did 17 would feel himself under an obliga- ing Councily, who lay back in a big by wrote the whole of that nevel " "Yen, yen, it shall be finished," For a long time she paced the side to Hamerton's."

A LABOR OF LOWE crooned Ann, pressing the sick man walk, striving to decide whether to tell "Sent it to Hamerton's?" gasped er-Miss Hastings's manner and the "I don't want you to hate me, Ann," back into bed, and covering him up Kennedy or not.

Kennedy "Why, it wasn't finished."

Kennedy "Y-yes, it was."

Then Miss Hastings is a very clever whimsically, and exulting in the hole. "Y-yea, it was."

OSERT KENNEDY, who had occupied the two secondbest rooms of Mrs. Hasting's boarding house for months, and who always paid

OBERT KENNEDY. Who had remain to the site of the profits on one earth should him a certain time. I know it isn't pered. "Even if it is a success he said Ann.

Fanny had had visions of being the to take a share of the profits on one wife of a successful novelist, but as condition." He paused a moment.

She climbed the steps to the door ing it," said Kennedy, bewildered.

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afternoon tea in his own sitting room, by written sheets were scattered over

"Fanny?" exclaimed Ann, involunMrs. Hastings, coming in and patting
fast coming to the conclusion that our tarily, then colored as she met Miss Kennedy kindly on the arm.

bis tas an excuse for a few moments' progressed Ann knew that it was betconversation with him. Ann knocked ter than anything Kennedy had ever than anything Kennedy and her heart

"You've come to inquire about Mr. asked Kennedy.

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"In that case," she said, freezingly, sel's point for the defence was that "Yes," said Miss Wayoney, "I should beat painfully.

the tray against the lintel as she went in.

Ann besitated, then she put down her tray with a rattle.

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The sery much better, said Miss Waveney, I should to see me hered into between the tailor and his client to a choked little voice. They say they will be pleased to publish the novel, and want you to go and see them."

The sery much better, said Ann.

The sery muc the annoyed, but smiled as he saw Ann's anxious face.

"Why don't you stop work for a while?" said Ann.

"Be noticed, with a little pans at her heart, how thin and ill he looked her heart, how thin and ill he looked.

"It's got to finish this novel soon," he went on, "and it's got to be a mention, "and it's got to be a went on, "and it's got to be a went on the clothier as god Kennedy, "It's got to he publish it? Hamerton's?

"Ann, is that you?

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he went on, "and it's got to be a success. You know I'm engaged to be married, and Fanny—er—my flances, is naturally tired of waiting."

"Woll, I'll let you get back to work;" the said. Ann healtated a moment ut she door.

"And why not? The question flashed feared to user, is nearly block or by crook he was determined to know the doctor's verdict. He slipped out of bed, and unstendily crept to the head of the stairs.

"Oh, my dear," Mrs. Hastings was stating was reading the glow—was written when Mr. Kennedy was reading the glow—was reading the glow—with Kennedy was reading the glow—with the words.

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quoted, "the most virile writer of the blind them. Ann had completely for- "It's strange," he said, "that I have a no recollection of two-thirds of that shrilly, "Robert was useless enough. Ann was silent. She was always at "Mr. Konnedy!" guiped Mrs. Hast- "I shall get no rest until it's before, but what he'll be now heaven a loss when the nevel was being dis

> "And, by Joyo, the girl did routind me of you." "I won't marry a blind man," sob. "Ohi" said Ann, and dropped her bed Fanny. "I won't be poor all my press cuttings.

"Miss Waveney," agnounced Mrs. bornoff, an wan her habit when above, stornly "Come and see him, But don't Hoth Ann and Kennedy turned, and both stood up Asy stipped from the I room, and Kennedy stood widting for Fanny to break the stlence. "Hob, I have come to make it up." to breathe He had certainly heard the "Have you?" The tone was not en-worst. He was going blind, and he couraging

> you would get better You maky have "Oh, the doctor suid that did he ould Kennesty "Why are you so queer?" naked

right. "But I didn't finish it, did 17 would reel tument under at compait len't finished, I must finish it."

What is bothering him, Ann?"

whispered Mrs. Hastings.

Would reel tument under at compation, and, knowing Kenniedy, Ann know acm-phair, when he suddenly said:

"Miss Bactings your landingly's

that he would limbt on sharing the
proceeds.

Ann's heart sank. "I sent that novel

"No. I found out. I was sure I

beste's fleiched the story, and Ann." . hadn't finished the story, and Ann-

story itself—so characteristic of her. said Kennedy, looking at the girl Then Miss Hastings is a very clever whimsically, and exulting in the hot

"You have no need to sacrifice your- | And to that Ann agreed. engagement was a mistake.

"there is no more to be said. Good an agreement had been entered into

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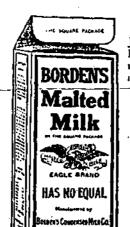
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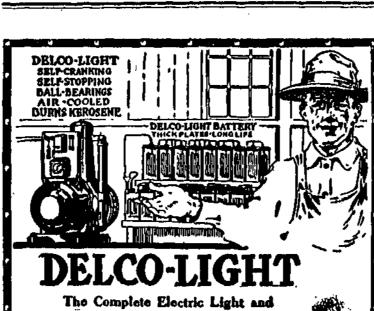


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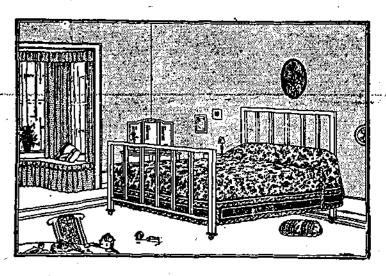
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each day, for one minute, calling for

The big whistle will blow at 7.30 and 12.30 MORE HELP!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917 Col. R. A. Meeker, State Highway Engineer, wrote to E. S. Grant, uder date August 20, as follows: "The commission has decided on rilding the road across the dam at foot of Hammonton Lake."

Of course, this means that the matter has been definitely settled, regardless of the wishes of Hammonton people. Among the objections, this route were that the road will pass close to two school houses, adding to the element of danger to the children, and there are a dozen or so "dead end" streets, adding to congestion of horse-drawn vehicles. A petition was in circulation, this week, expressing a preference for the oute along the railroad if Bellevue was disapproved. This was too late

It was stated in our hearing, very recently, that the United States Government is interested in this move,—intending to make it a military oad, for the transfer of troops, artillery, etc., across the state to the sea coast when necessary. This would necessitate a heavily paved roadway a hundred feet wide. Like many other rumors, we'll have to wait.

and agreenced at two o'clock in the atternoon of that day, in the Town Hall, in said taxing district, expose for anic and sell the several tracts and parcels of land hereinafter appellied, or any part of paris of said land sufficient for the purpose, on which the taxes for the year Bits remain about d and in arrows. on which the taxes for the year 1916 remain unpaid and in arrears, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the abortest term, and pay the tax lien thereon, the hiddens interest and costs of sale, or in fee, where no one will bid for a shorter term.

This sale is made under the provisions of an assessment and collection of taxes, approved April 8, 1908, and the acts amendatory thereol and supplementary thereto.

The suid tapd, and the names of the persons against whom said taxes have been assessed, and amount of the same, are as follows:

Names Block Lot Acres Tax Hand your petition to Clerk Seely yet? If you want a municipal office, you'd better hustle, as next Wednesday, 5th, is the last day. Well, the assessors went to May's Landing on Tuesday, but did not have to put up a fight to prevent the raising of Hammonton's valuation fifteen per cent. The Board had decided to let the present figures stand

in localities where they are already one hundred per cent. Thank you, gentlemen. Who wrecked that bicycle rack? It is missed by all cyclists who have business in the center of town.

Don't forget to decorate, next Monday. If you find any member of the Home Guards not in the procession next Monday, report him to the Captain, and he will either have to give a satisfactory explanation or be placed in the guard house.

Some property owners are carelessly allowing great rag-weeds and ther wild stuff to grow along the sidewalk until two or three feet high, thick and rank, unsanitary, obstructing the walk, and compelling people to soil their clothing by contact with the noxious weeds. Cut them out; it wouldn't take long, and would much improve the appear auce of your property front.

Do your banking to-day, for Monday will be a holiday

Two trucks and eighteen wagon - "You can address any gift to an loads of peaches were seen at one individual in the Navy, and it will The above laxes may be paid at any time before the sale, with costs and interest added. The cost in each case will will be \$1.79. (liven under my hand this twenty-fifth day of August, 1917. time yesterday, unloading at the be received by him. You should Homeway Company's plant. address it in care of the Bureau of Navigation, with the name of the

Myers' jitney, with four passen-

By virtue of a writ of flert factas to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on FRIDAY, THE NOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN RUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN, little injury was suffered by the occupants. It is claimed that the approaching truck was on wrong Festival and chicken supper at the at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the read estate office of William II. Bernshouse, in the Town of Hammonton, Countr of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Situate, 19lug and being in the Town of Hammonton, Countr of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and Junuaded, and described as follows, to wit: side of the street. Leander Messerole died ou Wednesday, Aug. 22nd, at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Birdsong, at under twelve, 20 c. Refreshments follows to wit:

Being known as lote Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block "C," of Colwell's plot of Hammonton, Rosedale, aged 72 years. Deceased on sale. Everybody invited.

gers, driven by Russell Brown, collided with another car, on Main Road, Monday night, and was Woman's Section of Navy League badly damaged. Fortunately but of United States. M. E. Church, Nesco, on Saturday

ship he is on, if you happen to know it." So writes Vylla Poe

hook "C," of Colwell's plot of Hammonton, New Jorkey.

Heglinding at a point in the Southerly line of Pleasant Street one handfed and filty feet from the feasterly side of Tiltion Street running along Pleasant Street Northeasterly; thence (I) Southensterly and parallely with Tiltion Street one hundred and forty-six feet six inches to the line of Mrs. Costey; thence (2) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (3) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (4) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (3) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (4) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (5) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (5) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (5) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (6) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (7) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (7) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (7) Kortheasterly along Mrs. Costey; thence (8) Ko

Reporting At Once to The Homeway Process Fruit Co. And be well paid—from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day for stoning and peeling

Do Your Patriotic Bit by

PEACHES Every can of Peaches will be needed to feed the Soldiers and the Country this winter. Now is the time to

Come and Help Out! Every woman and child over fourteen years

September 1st, at 7.30.

Plant on Railroad Avenue.

ANSWER THIS CALL AND SAVE THE PEACHES!

# Your Garden and Mine==Fertilizer for Amateur Use

By Katharine Moore Matlack HEY say that every time an Italian farmer goes to market with his load of vegetables, grapes, temons or olives, he returns with a present for the garden. Part of the money the earth has carned goes back into it in the form of a fertilizer. And to the soil of that old land is still rich, still yielding abundant crops, despite he fact that civilizations have come and gone. Caesars have risen and fallen, telence and letters and music have been born and fost again. Centuries before America was discovered and its virgin roll called upon to yield up its time-old stores of richness, the soil of Italy and other countries had fed generations. They say, in reports from the Agrithat the southeastern part of Pennsyl Vanta de-the richest-and most fartileeaster and the country surrounding it turles from now it will still be fertil

Top Soil and Humus. will for three or four feet of the earth's surface, in some places only two feet. will produce and nourish plant life. How then are targe bushes and great trees nourished? For they strike their are mainly their gripping or holding toots. In the fertile top roll is a vast betwork of fine feeding rootlets. There s as much underground growth as over. in one of these giant trees. That i necessary to preserve its balance. Yet notice how often great roots that hear the feeding rootlets are visible.

is the nourishing property. Nature supplies it by the decay of roots, leaves. manures, etc. This is a slow process. That upper two or three feet of soil has been thousands of years in the making. All the chemical properties that plant life needs are there; phosphates, iron, ammonia, nitrates, potash, everything produced in Nature's laboratory by decay and by the action of sun, wind, rain, snow, frost. Nature is a conservative housekeeper and wastes pothing, "dust to dust, earth to earth. riches the soil from which it sprang

NCE again I preach against the ig.

heavy yellow clay that is soon uncovered. You all know, too, that the preand that all around the house foundsground, the earth at the completing of the house is merely a wilderness of turned up clay, plentifully sprinkled ith bits of plaster and brick It takes years and money to bring the

good top dressing. During the Sum-Future and Immediate Foods.

That is how fertilizers are classed-

horani waste produced when most the surface to be carried down by houses are being built. Digging the The best immediate foods are artificial

humus, cottonseed meat, ground bone meat, ground or pulverized manures,

with good rich soil is called a compost.

for the first time I did not get any. suppose the price has gone up. can tell you of one place still adver

that such heavy feeders as roses, stance, cannot have the soil too rich. A trequent handful of any of these ground fertilizers, bone ment, humus or sheep manure will pay in quantity

and quality of bloom. This is the day of conservation everywhere. Let us practice it in the garden. Of course you cannot have a humus pile in every small place. But where there data screen of bushes or an openfloid, there the grass and hedge ellppings, autumn leaves, weeds and all vegetable rubbish should be thrown. a month, and in Winter covered with a few boards. It will soon furnish ex-cellent material to incorporate into the flower and vegetable gardens, plants and leaves. Save all you clean out from ranges, stoves, heaters and

chimneys. Save all hardwood asheuse in the beds or on the grass. Remember that fresh manure will he placed too far down to touch them Old manures, well rotted, are best. No fertilizers of any sort should touch cots. Always put soil between Sticky, heavy soil needs to be light ened with such things as sharp sand

does it allow water to ite too long on the roots, as clay soits do. Too kandy a soil is as bad as too heavy, allowing food and moisture to run away too fas and containing less nourishment that easily remedled by adding quantities of

drive away certain grubs and worms top dressing for lawns and flower beds. Made into a tea, tobacco is a most ef-

Sand sprinkled on the moss will kill it. Then humus or cottonseed meal will fective insecticide.

Nitrate of soda is used where a very give splendid results.

If manure is used, the best plan is to cover the lawn the first of February. Then, for a month, allow the tains and snows to carry down the plied 200 pounds per acre, mixed with tains and snows to carry down the fertilizing properties. Early in March in should be raked off. Never tramp pounds. over the lawn to do this work when it Dried blood may be bought and is

when the ground is frozen.

Bone meal coats 22 or \$2.3 per hun For house plants there are various. dred pounds and should be used at the commercial plant foods that are to be in early June, will do wonders for the given being deluges of water that can-Do not forget that fertilizing may

or trlumphed. Turning, she hugged and kissed her. "It is beautiful, mother."

Sadle Nippert was in the dressing 'oom at the hall when Mollie was pinning on the jonquils.
"Why, Mollie Cassidy!" she exclaimed. "What possessed you to wear that coral with your daffodil

"Sh-sh! Don't call attention to it. Mother gave it to me for Christmas. t would hurt her dreadfully if I "Put it in your coat pocket till we

get ready to go home. Your mother

will never know." "I'd feel like a sneak if I did that. No. Sadie, I'm going, to wear it." The two girls joined the crowd that was pouring into the big hall. At one end long tables were laid: at the other and towered the huge Christnas tree, bright with tinsel. "Beneath" the tree were piled packages of varione sizes, all fied with red ribbon. The turkey dinner came first, and after it Enos Packard gave the same talk that he had given every Christmas—and-was applauded with the same genuine appreciation. When the clapping had subsided, the men and women and the boys and girls scattered over the hall in little groups. would be some time before the genial Santa Claus distributed the

Mollic and Sadie were chatting with some other girls, when they noticed that Miss Carlton was standing near hem, Miss Carlton was the designer in the costuming department and received the largest salary of any woman in the store. She was a handsome stylish woman, with abrust yet singularly attractive manners. Molfrom afar, and now they thought it no harm to listen-for Miss Carlton was "talking shop."

"Yes," she was saying, "every little detail is so important. When you design a costume you must weigh the table of each shade and tint. If you use contrast, it must be a contrast that will not jar. Why, a jarring note will ruln any gown- For instance."---Her keen eyes roved over the room and came to rest on Mollie: Shepounced on the girl,

"Here-here's an object lesson!" she cried. "Look at this coral necklace on this child! It is a crime for a girl of her type to wear red. I ake the necklace off. Presto! She is

Miss Carlton stood, with the neck-Her glance traveled from the bright end down over the attractive frock

"Who made your dress girlie? "Why, I made it myself!"

"They were cheap and I thought

"And you dyed the slippers and "Why, yes! I did." "What about those fonguils: who

old you to wear them?"

"And then you put on a coral neck-By Marion Harris Neil. aco-a-red coral necklace!"-She turned to the woman to whom she had sage out to the public: "Help verything you est. Do your share," Do not waste anything but plan to an follows: A good washboller or simipilt up all vegetables that cannot be or wire lattice work rack made to cunstored; extra chicken and meats, soups, tain eight to twelve jars, according to fruits in sirup, jams, marmillades, the size of the botter and equipped with sauces, fruit juices, relishes and chut- handles so that the jar-filled sey. Regard all surplus vegetables and be removed without burning the hands; fruits that you allow to wither on the and wide-mouthed glass jars, proferably Mollie blushed, and did not try to ices or vines, rol or spoil, as a worful with covers that clamp on, although and needless waste of good food, acrow-top jurs may be used. The rack The following tested methods of can- keeps the jars from resting on the hot-

ling are based on the most recent Gov- tom of the boller and allows the water The new cold-pack method insures also prevents cracking. The rubbers ie, firm, flavorful and colorful results. must be new and of genuine subber to products that will keep, all with a mini- avoid tainting the product; further mum expenditure of energy and time. there should be a steamer, or an imfold, the bughear of fruit canning, is provised steamer, consisting of a wideilluminated and the bacteria and bav- topped pan, over which a stoumer top-

MORE LAUGHTER, LESS SUICIDES

heartly by a man with a large mouth.

Used with discretion, laughter is an

tampiring an a sea breeze, as refresh-

ing as an August shower. Its moral

offect in boyond computation. It has

killed more ridiculous superstitions

by its rollicking rours of unbelief than

any other agency. What can be more

derisive than a laught. The man who

laughe novor kills himself. This is the

reason so few Irishmen commit sul-

BEACK SEA PECULIARITIES

The Black See differs in a most re-

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hydrogon, this water will not

The latter current is oult, and,

elde laterary Era,

Miss Cariton's solf-assured manner The physiological benefits of laughhad softened. She put her hand unper cannot be overestimated. It shakes ap the diaphragm, sots the pulson beating to a lively measure, stimulates "And so you were the red to please the blood corpunctor, entirent the mother?" she said gently. brain and sometimes produces disloca-Mollio modded, "I'd wear grass tion of the law when indulged in too

green to please her, too." and I will get on. Yes; I feel sure to-night, and you can be transferred by the new year." "O Miss Carlton, do you mean it?" Mins Carlton patted Mollie's Augled cheek, "I do. I think you can learn.

designing if you will." Then Miss Carlton inughed heart! round the girl's white neels, "It eer-Intoly ben farring note, Mollie dear; but terring notos are sometimes right and I doubt that I should have notice ed you if you hadn't worn it."

GETTING AT THE FACTS

Witness: "With my brother." "And your brother lives .. "With me." "Procisely. But you both live " "Together."

Mrs. Cassidy, but Mollio's bair was

stry abowed such pride in selecting sweet manners, you'll be a fittle jow sweet manners, you'll be a fittle jow et of a clerk." danghter started work she bought her a red corge dress and a long blue bour walched and learned. In less, cont, both warm and pretty, but both wholly unbecoming to the already vividly thiled girl. Yet Mollie ney. Mollie's enstoners were quality. er know that she was dressed in too much interested in their pur

"My daughter is too pale to wear winter, and rose and Copenhagen blue brown." Blie held at fold of the in sammer, and all the time she goods to the girl's face. "It makes know that she should dross to brown her appear dull and sallow. Now and shite and smoky lavender and you, my done, could wear that brown, creamy yollow. Blin learned to now, it would suit your fresh coloring, however, and helped her mother thow me nomething red, about the makes the dreams, sithough Mrs. shade of your dross." When Mollie had taken the red planning. ' planning.' throw the end of il round her daugh. Monia first began to think seriously

bad taken a position in Packard's coming From now on I'm going to "Junt let matere Perhaps II was because all her other children were boys that Mrs. Case - Do If you add real tasto to your

True to her word, Molite from that Mallio's customers were usually t pour toute until she tearned a teason chases to notice that the girl who is color from one of her customers showed such taste for others was al-A fashiounly dressed women was ways analtractively dressed horself buying some goods for hor daughter, Malle longed to expariment with her-

who was with her. Mollie was prais- self but she loved her mother too ing the splendid wearing qualities dearly to deprive her of the ploasure a place of brown subardine. The west of chousing and making her clothes So alle wore red and royal blue to Caseldy instated on doing all the

ter's shoulders. Molile saw with of choosing and making a dress for surprise and pleasure that a faint herself. She wished to wear this pink seemed to creep into the other dress to Enos. Packard's Christmas was colored organdle to wear were the cheapest flowers in the nent girl, with ideas, to help us in

she made over her old dresses for her could accompany her to the other ways an old-fashloned Christmas enough left over to edge the short brothers, and she laughed as merrily tail shows a fatal flaw in good taste." daughter, Mollie. Red was not unbecoming to black-haired, blue-eyed
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could accompany nor to the other made gifts for one
counters and help her find the trimher Counters and help her find the trimmings and the lining. "I must get permission from the Packard, who hung them on the tree, after many experiments with pieces from all the family—except her moth- loyal Sadie Nippert did not intend to

"I shall call for you next time 1 'If you'll give me that old lace of "For once you'll look just the way about its spotting my dress."

on Christmas."

AWNS need yearly top dressing.

Personally I do not advise ma-

ECUPYZY XANELLUS OR MONUSMOOD This immediate feeding should not be

su hold her in parting. "Thank you two dollars of my salary."

"Just let me Ity"

tanother and turned them over to Mrs. si'k stockings and satin slippers; but, There were little inexpensive gifts defend herself; she could not.

anome was genuinely inconscious come to this department," the wome grandmas, it would ince more than you ought to," also said. "We can afford two dollars, Mollie, putr of big amber-colored hairpins, were dancing, and her heart was ing into a rich auburn, that her sith, for your cheerful nervice."

"We can affort two dollars, Molife, pair—of big ambier-colored nairpins, while before the big binsch always fair had grown, rosy, and that before the big binsch to you're welcome to that old yet. "I meant to put them on the Christ-dancing, too. Holding the big binsch to you're welcome to that old yet." I meant to put them of longuists to her waist, she called many of her freekles had disappeared. This disappearance of the freekten was caused by the indoor life
Mollie was leading; for the year att.

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humus, wood ashes, cottonseed meal are

the best lawn fertilizers, while powder-

ed lime is used as a "sweetener". for

Under large trees it is a constant

fight to keep grass in good condition.

Moss loves shade and thrives in the

Grass needs help-a special "shady

lawn grass seed" should be sown and a

top dressing of lime given once or twice

sour solid produced by lack of sunshine.

es; Mollie often stared at herself in the glass and wondered why she was so homely. At last, like the sunny little person she was, she resolved

The next day she gave Mollie a get ready. By six her brown eyes

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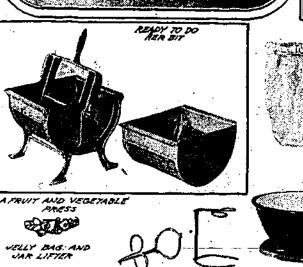
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"thight-to-work to will found won." Mallie opened the law, and her heart gave a great stellouing thump. In a nest of white Jewelor's cotton lay a nocklace of height red coralround pollulial bonds that she know were expendive, and a notic gold chop. The wanted to dry. "Ain't it olegant!" outd Mrs. Cosldy, boaming, "I was crazy for one when I was a girl. It'll brighten up that pale-looking dramt. Lot me fant. ] on it on for you, Mollio." As Mrs. Canddy anapped the closp to squal.





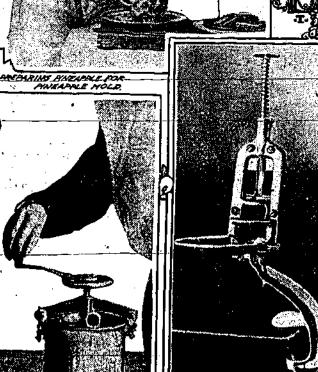


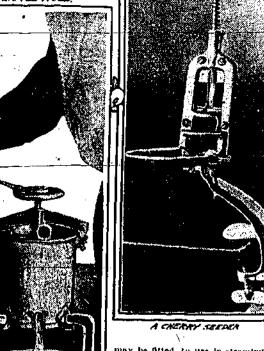




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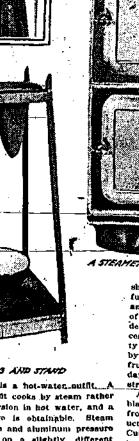


tion only after violent bolling begins. Now when plunged into cold water,

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water-seal outfit cooks by steam rather than by immersion in hot water, and a pressure outsite and aluminum pressure cookers work on a slightly different the same for all types of canners.

OOK over all vegetables and fruits materials are, the better will be the four cupfuls of water is a good proporcannel product. Corn and pear should the cannel, if possible, within five hours water poured into the jars till it overfully to remove all grit and dirt. Cor- cupfule of water, tala products require blenching, which means leaving them a specified number vegetables before placing them in the of minutes in boiling water; they must tra, Fill the boiler three-fourths full then be plunged immediately into cold water. This process removes any forwith clear water and not to heat over the fire. Warm Jars may be put into hot water if lowered carefully, but not cold ones. Time is counted for steriliza-

A STEAMER THAT IT EXCELLENT FOR hrinks the product so as to secure s and flavors, and weakens the organisms of spoilage by hubjecting them to a sud-len change of temperature. This proucts are taken out of the cold water All the cooking will be done dur-

ing the process of sterilis

"I have heard of haughty strides and graceful glides, but the heroine zoological walk." "What kind of walk is that?" "Why, the author speaks of her pursuing her cat-like tread with a dogged determination!"

FISH STUDY AT COLLEGE

A school of Anheries will probably be established shortly at the University of Washington. According to Belonco, Professors Kincald and M. V Smith, of the biology department of the university, are already devoting much time to the study and development of the cyster and salmon industries on the Pacific coast. If the State Logislature grants necessary approprintion, an expert on fishing and fishories will be added to the staff, and suitable laboratory facilities will be acquired. The university has asked the United States Bureau of Fisheries. to have its exploring vessel Albatrons winter in the front waters of Lake Union, which wash one edge of the university campus, in order that the vessel may be utilized as a practical taboratory for professors and students.

### MOVIN' PICTER

An old negro appeared in the doctur's office one morning, plainty very low in life infind. The dector, recognizing his old patient, greeted him in his most inspiriting manner.

"Well, Elljah, how is the rhoumstinm those days? " "Porely, porely, sahl" replied Ell-Jah dejectedly, "Bottel me, Marso Doctor, Pse jest a movin' picture ob-

Read the advertisements.





ED was Mrs. Cassidy's favorite color. She had worn red
as a girl, and she wore it
as a married woman. Also,
be over her old dresses for her

iree,

On Christmas."

Every Christmas the good-hearted carey's owner of the store rented Carey's little and gave his employes a turkey old yellow lace for the neck, and had lee over her old dresses for her

on Christmas."

With quiet joy Moilie bought a pale with that had been reduced to lifteen cents a yard. She used the Moilie. She had hung up her stocklee over her old dresses for her

Then she asked whether Moilie department—a gir!

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to look into the discouraging mirror to look into the discouraging mirror no longer; and at the age of fifteen she used that article of furniture as an earns of seeing whether her hair has a means of seeing whether her hair woman said, and look mental notes worm of the styles and the combinations of properly adjusted.

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wear them! With my red hatr'they'd we will. I'll speak to Mr. Packard be too bright in the daythme, but you not they're just the thing at aight. [4] take them with my silppers in a

Going into her hedroom, she came lack with a small white box, which

Judgo: "You reside "

Woman linvo a claver way of paying mean things that men can nover hope38 RUM ONNETTE

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