To strike or not,-Will the railroads be Tied up? Every body Is asking the question.

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### HEALTH NOTICE.

Since our last bulletin, one case of typhoid and one of diphtheria have been reported. The case of paralysis is making good recovery, and only one side of the patient's face will be permanently affected. The State Board of Health sends out a weekly health bulletin, which can be had by sending to Board, at Trenton. This week the bulletin was devoted entirely to typhoid, while a recent number was on paralysis.

tificates to youthful travelers. We will continue his clothing and dry advise them to stay at home. It goods business has been demonstrated that five pr cent of the people who have had typhoid are permanent carriers of the disease. We advise constant care in preparing both cooked and raw food. Normal cooking will not kill typhoid germs.

The new Post Office approaching completion

paralysis is about over, but we structures on that prominent corner. must look for typhoid for a month more. The only way to prevent Atlantic City on Monday next, this disease is to become clean, leaving School Park at 7.30 a.m. keep clean, and preach cleanliness. Fare for the round trip will be 70c. more. The only way to prevent By order of

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Wm. F. Krimmell is driving a

Civic Club library will be open at usual bours.

for roller-skaters.

Board of Education will meet mother. next Wednesday evening.

Sewing Bee on Thursday, three to five, in Civic Club Hall.

Hammonton Loan Association meets next Thursday evening.

next Tuesday, at three o'clock.

Penusylvania to-day, and resume Arthur, who lives there. glass work.

Wednesday evening

Atlantic, on Monday.

efficient salesman, has rented the Crowell cottage, on Maple Street. Hammouton Board of Trade will hold its regular meeting Tuesday

evening next, in Civic Club Hall. mother. T. B. Paullin, of Penn's Grove, was in town this week, meeting many of his former friends and

patrous. 600 acres of cranberry mendow and

A forty-foot metal flag staff has H. McD. Little. A handsome new flag, 8 x 12 feet, arrived yesterday, and will be flying on Monday.

A young peach grower, who promises to excel even his prosperous neighbors, the Parkhursts, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clauss on Thursday morning, Aug. 31st. Mrs. Clauss was formerly Miss Helen Small.

## Town Council Meeting.

Council met in adjourned session on Wednesday evening, transacted some business, and adjourned to next Tuesday evening to complete several matters. All but Messrs. Piez and Tell were present.
Permission was granted to erect

booths in Town Hall, to remain up from the Primary to General near the Pennepot. Coroner Chas. Election Day

the new pole, and to raise it on

Eubor Day next Monday. sion to replace old trees with new ones, along his curb, was granted.

hydryants, well No. 6, repairs to which rendered him unconscious M. L. Jackson J. A. Wwas compressor, boller, and other bills, for hours, and was not responsible C. F. Osgood - George Elvius Warrant for the above amount wan for his act of self-destruction.

n a vacation.

L. A. Hoyt spent the week-end at his father's

Field Day next Saturday, all day, at Hammonton Park.

prother this week, in West Phila-

opened on Monday, Sept. 18th,— postponed on account of quarantine.

Wm. Gendler and family have Our Inspector is not issuing cer- moved to Cramer Hill, where he

> Mrs. H. L. Croasdale and daughter, Miss Claire, have returned from a six weeks visit to relatives

The new Post Office building is approaching completion: It is a We believe that all danger from great improvement over the ancient

There is to be an auto trip to

Workingmen's Loan Association meeting on next Monday evening. Dues received to-day, as Monday s a legal boliday, and the Bank will be closed.

Union Hall is again headquarters who have been kind in our recent A. H. BIRDSALL.

MRS. WM. A. JOHNSON. JOHN A. BIRDSALL. DOROTHY BIRDSALL.

Chas. S. King writes his father, Aug. 29th, that he had returned from Tom's River, and had a good Regular meeting of Civic Club time on the water. On Sunday he ext Tuesday, at three o'clock. rescued five people from drowning Mrs. Chas, Simpson, of Atlantic on the bay, when their sailboat City, spent a week here, with her water. He has a fine motor-boat which he keeps at Tom's River, Horace Hay expects to return to for use when visiting his son

Regular monthly meeting of In-dependent Fire Company on next her home in Hammonton, after prolonged illness. Funeral service L. H. Mountney, of Penn Argyle, was held at the house on Thursday Pa., stopped off here on his way to afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. J. Cusworth; burial at N. S. Hicks, Bank Brothers Birdsall have resided here many years, and with their children were universally esteemed. Mrs Birdsall was a Christian woman, retiring in disposition, a faithful wife and

## Man-Missing-Body Found.

any years a resident of Hammon P. A. Colasurdo has purchased ton, an employe of H. K. Spear the large Richards tract, covering left his home at Seventh Street and Second Road at nine o'clock last Sunday morning, gun in hand, and his nude body was found on been erected on Town Hall lot, by Thursday afternoon, by a searching party, with a gunshot wound in his head.

> woods, to "shoot pike" in a nearby creek, as he told his wife. At eleven o'clock neighbors heard a guishot, but did not connect it with his disappearance. Becoming alarmed by lifs long absence, Mrs. Clee notified her neighbors, and they searched carefully, without success. On Thursday morning, party went to the house and made inquiries in that section, securing what information they could, then Surplus and organized a volunteer force, who scoured the woods and swamp for miles south of his place. Separa-

Ortoff came upon the dead body between Seventh and Elghth St., Cunningham was soon notified, and Property Committee was author- took charge of the remains. County and sent Detective J. V. Baker to the scene at once. Mrs. Clee had Mr. Heck's request for permiss offered a reward for the finding of her husband, but of course no one

would accept it. Water Commissioners asked for It is supposed that Mr. Clee was \$3946.87—the entire appropriation temporarily insane, the result of an with which to pay for the new injury to his head some years ago,

A wife, son and daughter (both Som'l Anderson W. R. Tilton Discussions followed on other married) have sincere sympathy in marties, to be taken up next week. this sad hour.

Samuel Bank is away this week,

Miss A. L. Hoyt is visiting her

All Hammonton Schools will be

CARD. We wish to express our thanks to neighbors and friends sorrow, the loss of our wife and

Mrs. A H. Birdsall died on

George N. Clee, aged sixty, for

He started out for a walk in the

ting from the others, Messrs, W. 1. Vernier, D. E. Ballard, and Curl fixed to purchase an 8 x 12 flag for Prosecutor Moore had been notified

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Boys' Night Shirts at 50 cents; well made of good material, and roomy

Those Reduced Suits for Men and Young. Men are selling faster than we expected. If they continue to sell as fast, this sale will end shortly. Make sure that you get your garment while they last, as most of the suits can be worn next Fall.

If you cannot be fitted with the reduced garments, we are sure to fit you from our regular stock. The prices are from three to seven dollars less than the present market offers for similar quality.

Men's and young men's \$10 Suits reduced to \$7.50

Meu's and young men's \$16.50 and \$15

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to \$15 Men's and young men's \$22.50 and \$20 Suits reduced to \$18

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## THE USEFUL LEMON

The following is taken from the Pacific Woodman" and has so man xcellent points that we pass it on. A nervous headache may frequently n a cup of strong tea and a billous headache is almost invariably put to rout by a teaspoonful of lemon juice n a small cup of black coffee. The juice of half a lemon in a cup of he water first thing in the morning is an excellent liver corrective and successful substitute for calemel and simi-YOU NEED NOT BORROW, lar drugs.

SAVE YOUR MONEY AND

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olates!" laughed Frieda.

ed!" bubbled the other.

inmediate investment.

It is you who have been solfish?"

WHERE HE CAME IN.

A big ablo-bodied man of about

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lady's pay, you slope my daily ounce

what she wants she tries to convince horself that it's not worth having,

o' idag nu' quart o' boor, too. I

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lithearn shuffled into the boor law

"Wot d'yer mean," he began, "by

\$5 on her vacation salary. Frieda de-

Said Frieda: "I thought I could old-fashioned but good remedy for trust your friendship! When I test croup. A dash of lemon juice in wayou, you fail me!" Tears flecked her ter makes a pleasant and effective ypewriter keys. tooth wash, cleaning the teeth and Again two girl friends found cool- sweeting the breath. In fact, a lemness between them. On is pretty much of a concentrated "Her fault! Selfish!" mumbled the drug store. Outwardly applied, lemne who did not weep.

On juice and resewater will remove tan and whiten the skin, and taken ers in the same office, each at \$15 a liwardly; lemon juice on lump sugar week. Each girl gave the same is fine for hoarseness.

amount to her family support. They lunched and shopped together. They visited each other. They became good friends in the two years and a half they had worked for Dexters.

Frieda was generous and impulational from white source removes rush stains of from white goods and the product of the stains of the stain sive. She always had candy to pass, from white goods, and tough meat and each salary day induiged herself may be made tender by adding a team and each solary day induiged herself spoonful of lemon juice to the water "Fifty cents a week for chocolates in which it is to be boiled. If the is \$2 a month," Millie suggested once. "It is over \$26 a year, over \$300 in ten years if you had it on in-

career even when the juice and pulp "Miss Preacher! I'd have no chocmake dainty and attractive recepolates!" laughed Frieda.

The newest neckwear, the latest blouse, perfumed soap and powder were some of Frieda's indulgences. She always had expensive dessert for WHERE DO THE OLD PIANOS GO? on hot days. To be sure she always! What becomes of all the old planes?

wanted to share with Millie, but Any plane dealer will take your old Millie forbade.

"Don't you get tired of wearing will allow a substantial credit on it even if it is of another make. From "One good garment means more to sales of used pianos. All dealers me than a lot of frivolous ones have large stocks of them on hand thrown on the junk pile," answered constantly. One plane firm has on exhibition an old-fashioned square The end of their first year Frieda plane which was made at least half iscovered a mysterious booklet on a century ago. The plano bears a Millie's desk. It was her bank book, placard to the effect that anyone who will pay the cartage may have it for "Bank book, on your salary!" pooh- the asking. No one has accepted the offer. Suppose no one ever takes that "I have saved \$2.50 nearly every plane of the hands of the dealers who nonth this year. I have \$130 on in- want to get rid of it. What will the dealers do with it? Obviously with "What good things you have miss- rents as high as they are it wouldn't pay to store a plane you can't give "My savings account has taught me away. So the question romains: o separate the useless from the need- What, in the last stage of undesirability, becomes of all the old planes? When vacation came Millie banked -Sun.

### clared vacation money was to spend. NATURE'S HEATING SYSTEM. When the girls reached home from

their fortuight in the mountains Hoise, the capital of Idaho, is the Frieda said: "You have done the same only city in the world to use natural things as I, yet you come home with hot water to supply heat to houses, money in your pocket," Millie smiled, public buildings and business blocks. She knew advice was uscless. Water at a temperature of 171 de-in two years and a half Millio had grees F, comes from wells in the nearly \$350 banked. Sho was to low footbills of the Boise mountains make payment of a lot in a suburb just outside the city, and for twentythat promised shortly to double in five years it has all been used for value. Then came Frieda, serious, "I heating purposes.

want to borrow \$100. Millio, dear," There are two wells, each eighteen she began, "I have promised to pay inches in diameter and four hundred Lily's expenses in business college. [feet deep. The natural flow was She starts at once. I know you only 800,000 gallons a day. Centriinterest fugal bumbs have increased the sunply to 1,250,000 gallons every day. Millie told about the lot and gaid The water is pumped into a tank or she would gladly lend the next \$100 reservoir, and thence distributed ( she sayed. Frieda pleaded Lily would the users in the city. One hundred be watering time and the lot might and thirty-nine buildings use it for walt. Millio explained the necessity all purposes, including heat, and one hundred other buildings use it for "Do you let money consideration bathing, washing and cooking pur-

come between us?" asked Frieda, "I poses. bave always been generous with you. | Engineers have tried to increase Are you going to be solfish with mo?" the flow of water, and they think "My doar girl, don't you see that I that if they could tap the main subsave and invest because I don't want, terraneau stream they would get to be selfish; because when financial enough hot water to supply all the stress comes to me or when I'm un- needs of the city. The heat is so able to work I won't have to fall back intense that men can work only eighon my friends or family. If you had been feet below the surface, and then been saving your candy money these only in ten-minute shifts. two years and a half you would These hot springs were well known have something toward Lily's school- by the Indians, and they made the ing and you wouldn't be testing any- spot where Bolse now stands a sort body's friendship. Don't you think of winter resort for the Suake and Hannock tribes. That explains the

## A DACKWOODS CROESUS.

'auth's Companios.

Wealth is variously estimated in different parts of the country. "Hud" knockin' orf pare Widder Baugg's Howers had grown to manhood in one parish pay? She's a honost, hard, of the most inaccessible communities workin' woman, whose ness is in the in southern Missouri, Wearying at last wash-tub all day long, an' It's a of the monotony of ble life he gree wicked shame to rob her of her lorful enger to leave the hills. His father, The eleck took down a big ledger much local renown, aloutly enpoyed

great Indian burying grounds that

are found in the hills near Boise

and slimitly consulted it. him. "But what chanci has a young felia he said, and the guardians have des got to git along here, I'd like to elded that she is no longer entitled know?" gloomily demanded "Bud." to outdoor relief; and in any event, "What chance?" elaculated lile (my man," he added, sharply. "I father. "Why feel look at me, son should like to know if the matter in Whan I foot come here from Kata tucky I didn't have nothin not noth "Concern o' mine!" the man re- in'. And feet look at me now I get conted. "Well I should rather think the dawns!"

## THE MARRIED LOOK.

"Wasn't that butler a serious-looklng man?" naked the sweet youilg When a women is unable to got thing after the dinner, "He cortainly was," replied the 'man: "but porhaps ho's married."---Yonkers Blatesman

# Raising Canaries Worth While

N THESE days of the high cost of living, so much of the family income is taken for actual living enses that there is not much left for capable development of the public capable development.

separtment store in town was entrying on was all that this girl needed for the tewarded so wonderfully. year, but she made up her intad that by the next year she would have many with the money from this, she selzed on the for rent at Fashion upon every opportunity that year to well worth the trouble.

pamphlets, books from the public But one ambitious girl, determined to A large, sufny room was denated to the aviary, where the birds would have

feet high and four feet wide, was put. She put her newly acquired knowledge over two hundred dollars.

of cannry diseases to a profitable use in place of the green and songsters and sick mates. This was an receded in raising birtis of most brit-immediate success and was populated in liant and varied colors, and finds a a short time.

With the money from this, she soized not hard to care for, and the reward is well worth the trouble.

Sales of young birds, and special food supplies brought in more money, Unlooked for opportunities came to rent the songsters for window displays, millinery openings, weddings and parties For, after all, the lovely flowers used sime pave the way for a normal course the quiet environment so necessary to at a woll-known institution, n ar her some, got a "several hundred dollar" built on two sides of the room, on the analysis of the profile of could rest. At the end of the room a rent as high as six hundred songsters Two canary songsters singing over- large wire cage, twelve feet tong, eight at one time, at a dollar a cage for four days. With this and the added money clatively, and a newspaper with pictures of a Fashion Show that a big after they had left the nest. able to make all expenses and clear by establishing a hospital for drooping canaries that we all knew, she has suc-

# Your Garden and Mine---Rock Garden



that no discords are possible in Nature.

a spot; group a number together.

that white, that geny-green foliage, are

"garden hyphen" I have sometimes

Important Points.

leaves to the flatter rockery.

Atmoria Maritima, pink

origination thirties

pink, white and pink,

List of Rook Plants.

Aster Alphus, white and purple

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Autoratie, wall cross, white, purple

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The chief offenders are the magenta

By Katharine Moore Matlack

THE only blea you have of a good top soil, old manure and a little rock garden or a rockery, is a round pile of stones with a few straight bits of greenness erecting between them and occasionally hearing a white tubs, rock work is charming, but wherever it is situated the more lew, oh, a very few, blue flowers, then natural the arrangement, the better. I her of you to look at the lovely rock For instance, jutting rocks give this walk abown in the Diestration and read effect and form at the same time, the of a different sort of garden entirely. taist year I described a beautiful wall quire. garden, the flowers growing in sheets of Why build a brick wall to hide the white, cone, yellow, blue, pink and pur- vegetable garden, to hold the terrace, silps, red and yellow. ple all over the sides of a six-fuot wall. to protect the tennis courts? Why not this year, I bid you look at the illus- the stone wall, set for Alpine plunting? tration and see still unother type of Combine utility with beauty. rock garden. Is it not charming? Madane Nature has taught her rocktoying children to elling and eresp, to comion of bloom is our object. In so must the deep pockets of soil between doing we must study the color of the the stones and to bloom in Kreat natches - nowers I am not one of those who hold

Many of the rock-loving plants come from the Alps and so you will often see colors, and ugain, the crimsons and the terms Alpine garden and Alpine erimson purples, and that troublesome pleats, or find plants named after their color described as rosy purple. Do not steep rocky home. There is Aster Attreep rocky home. There is Aster Alpine colors entirely unless your rockery is plaus, Arabis Alpine, Saxifraga, Alpine cory small. Use them in shady necks, low, rosy purple. varieties, and that white flower of to- isolated from the yellows, blues and mance, the Edolweiss or Guaphallom.

If you are building this year, by all frage is excellent here Slinde parifier means have a stone wall, hild especially and softens these colors, with brilfor a "wall garden." That means that limbt sunshine makes them too strong in cement is used between the stones. stones must be irregular to size and to Phapo. You can see this will form shady. noute and deeper holes for those plants merely green. By studying time and that need such conditions. Then have color of bloom and using the plant list the wall hollowed out a foot or more I will give, you can arrange them eatand filled with rich soil for those plants tafactorily. Remember, that soft inventer blooms. you want to grow along the top. Among these, crocuses, dastedli and the dwarf trious are most affective.

here and there un a long wall, planting uned them in the deep soll on top and allowing them to hang over, the Hwest Hriars of the Lard Pensance variety or the levely Wichurtaens or Memorial Roses. The latter have shiny evergioen foliage, are Take care not to damage the roots insect and discuss proof and are very beautiful Atheric Harbier in a lavely crounty white one, thereenin in yellow b rutur to crown and for pink, we have Pink Roumer. There is a red one, but down smong thom to the pistst tools. I wouldn't use red on the wall, since and not away from them ter with the many other colors of the

tock plants. florae of the plants are less desply rooted then others for those that reunder more space for root growth, use the desper melies between the stones bloomers are used on the rockery, it is And do not make the mistake of growcovering, but the bunches of taller plants rising here and there give vari-

Where to Place a Rockery, 1º YOU have no wall, burder a walk with atmos, as in the illustration Connecticut. Notice its attractive slope appeared from the wall Another good situation is across a terior, corving the front of the best tenderical and equality affective with trees as a basistround, provided there is sun at least taxt of the day. This is a splendid collision for the curtor where nothing will grow. Often tall trees do not make two makes shade for bester the parties and plants, but the course so not the soil of facility that only the trees themselves flustich Hore, then, make

the suck antident since the took plants

are dependent only on the soil you place between the stones, using a mixture of Vinca, periwinkle, blue,

Gypsophila repens, creeping variety sheltered nooks so miny plants re-A rock garden without color has been and violet blue.

Sedum, stone crop or loving tangle,

Statice, son lavender, blue, lilae an Tholletrum, Mendow Rue, white, ye Verenies or Speedwell, several varie pinks, and see that they are surround- ties, blue, white, Linum persupe dex blue white

Boutellaria, light blue. Plant all colors in drifts the word ax-plains treef. Never put a lone plant to levely colore Heuchera, alum root of Coral bells In one place and the tent of the reckery Ocum, orange and scarlet Prunella, purple and rese purple. Chubing coses, Sweet Brian, Prairi

For Foliage Only. Centauros gymnocurps, Dusty Mille wiver folinge, finely cut, Contouron candidinatum, I mais Mille allvery fullage, broadly cut

have so often described the except effect of the bloom of some of the Plant firmly! In this point hea the main factor to successful rack planting. identa, that I will only mantion () mure usual ones. Bnowy white arabis of or crowd them into a tiny cravice. If your plants yellow or die il in because then the plant armeria and the bardy inflow alympion. Here he exictly as the banket or gold variety is ten deep to Hat the stones so that water will deale be nest armoris. Alymnin extitle e rinum to poler and botter, coling "banks bink and white harmoning so much het.

It or with the many other adverted by the strength of white alyzanin is later, but blooms doors or into grountouses during the Winter. The show clad Alps or our per results by sowing the send in Her atil front. You can got beiter and earl own mountain tops are their habitat. tamber and covering well to the Winter to not weaken them. They can stand equan other than these hardy little , broths or wall gross has oresping givery ender, with money folloge is levely, an best to give a Winter protection of corn himks and evergroes houghs to violes in half sharty, deep particle; violes in half sharty, deep particle; violes the wall and the namel old manure and juts, too, and the crooping gypsophile I have read that at an elevation of

from 5000 to 10,000 (act in the Alps are Achilela tomentosa likes the dry, sun found great masses of such plants at my spot, is only six inches high and primulas, goutien, ethus, surifisages has rollow flowers. Everyone knows the rellow agains, called atoms crop or lov ing taughe, But everyone deas not know pluk and estimant fron't neglect them is your color policiting. Vinca or portwin kle, primronen, portuineen, heijanith pents, called mut or tack torse all then and purple Alpino asters . . . Again let the populat it you have onto how growling, ecoupling plants that feel andines, hardy philo, penisterrone, sac the statice, the historia headers of the at botto votuntia or openativelt and many more of the taker plants w

# HEN I was quite a young decide upon life careers, I knew what statements with blank lines to be filled in with reasons why tenants are or are not desirable, and any complaints which

Collecting Small Rents

regularly performed while my sisters small homes and shops or other places they may make. ing of our home. This duty was to visit 'Day Laborers' Row,' a few blocks distant, and collect the rents of a half dozen thry houses which mother owned there. The tenants would pay-if somebody called at their homes and asked for the money. Otherwise they would let the rent go from week to week and at last so much would be owing that they could not pay it. Then they would move out in the night. Though they rarely left town, it was usually impossible to get anything from them, every owner of a small house or bust-Persons of that class, as everybody knows who has dealings with them, him (or her) and submitting my credenmean to be honest. But when they can't pay rent arrears, the fact doesn't greatly bother them." The girl who furnished this lengthy explanation about her work was barely twenty and all from that one, he or she would be did not look it. She continued: permanently turned over to me. Then came the struggle to secure more busiher weekly rents was that my diminu- ness in that immediate neighborhood, tive size and my big eyes appealed to for it is a waste of time and carfare those laborers wives. They couldn't be to make a single visit in a given lobrusque to a little maid who tapped on their doors, entered as though making a friendly call and in the course of confriendly call and in the course of conversation asked for the three or four dollars due to her mother. My older sisters, in turn, had failed in their attempts to make friends among those "Oh, yes!" exclaimed the small rent people, and I'm sure it was partly be- collector, in reply to a query; "I sent ause they went dressed-up,", confided out swarms of cards stating my busithe small rent collector, whose tily suit, hat, boots and gloves were obviously that the only way of interesting a prophat, boots and gloves were obviously cheap. "Whatever was the reason," she went on, "I could always collect mother's rents, and because she was o proud of what she called my business talent, all of her masculine acquaint- lished reputation and a regular office. ances came in time, to hear about it What would be the sense in having the rom her lips. Some of these men latter," she demanded, "when I could owned similar cottages and by degrees rarely be in it? My business is done it dawned upon each one of them that to through a bank, and so simply! The it dawned upon each one of them that to pay me a commission for collecting was

where minor business enterprises are "No, I have never conducted. You would be suprised to taking care of a large amount of rent--even in a medium-sized city.

. . . WHEN I was graduated from the bigh school, I first treed myself from any domestic demands upon my time by guaranteeing the wages of a housemaid for my mother, for by that time I was carning five dellars week'y in rent percentages. Then I started in the authoritative source, the name of tials as a collector of rents. Usually these persons—if they had not a salaried collector-would have me try my per-suasive talents upon a specially difficult tenant. If I could collect anything at orty owner was to explain myself por-sonally. The fact that a would-be business representative has responsible bondsmen does not weigh against the circumstances of not having an estabtenants pay their rents in cash, which is deposited to my bank account and

know how many of the latter there are able property belonging to a single esfluential, wealthy tenants, and they're out of my line. That kind would never with a short cail. They would not look does a certain crimpled cobbler, for inready to count out.

homes and hole-in-the-wall shops does not realize the importance of wining expensive dwellings and shops, and olico they get attached to their quar-ters will make almost hereic efforts to regularly pay for the privilege of rebusiness worth following is the grad uat acquisition of a friendly lot of small lenants and of owners who know tha pay some unimportant person to collect the rents of their minor properties. Beof lesser size I could not have done so ing classes have better opportunities to a few dollars each week. So, why couldn't a girl collect what is practically rent by connecting herself with a local

Chinese Orchards Orchards in China present a heautiful calculation to spend their own more calculated to my bank account and upon which I draw cheques—less a percentage—in favor of the property ownstances from my schoolmates to the minimum by the use of printed less flavor.

# The Neighborhood Nurse Maid and Her Paying Playground

day and every day, don't mope around the house with a book; the very best thing for you to do, would be to spend the Summer frolicking about with your little sister and brother," My plan was to turn our yard into a playground and charge so much per morning, for each child. The yard make a funny little face, then she tractive. My plan was to turn our yard would make a queer baggy dress and into a playground and charge so much per morning, for each child. The yard and the doll was then ready "to be I had graduated from high school in was to be open every morning, except

June and expected to enter normal in the Autumn, meanwhile, I thought it would be wise to work during vacawhich were seated a fashioandly-dressed tion, as our family was not blessed with an abundance of money. Accepting to the doctor, I had erammed too much during the past year, and he said that if I wanted to return to school. I must give up my newly-acception and remain and seated a fashioandly-dressed one dollar a week (five morning, or one dollar a week (five morning). A child-could come any time after eight chubby, yellow-green cucumber baby in conjugation of the morning and remain until noon; I would look after them, keep them interested in games and settle all approach to make the child-could come any time after eight chubby, yellow-green cucumber baby in a gingham dress and sunbonnet. school, I must give up my newly-ac-quired office position. Of course, I Mother thought the plan was a good

a bridge over the stream, and here I sudden noise scared the little fellow tle," sighed Freddle "Do you know, a buy, what made you want to be a borrow von some aftermoon"

girls like theiry, too, lets hire her out This funny little conversation started thed children and expected nome day to noticy and at the same time keep out-

FRESH AIR CURE. postribe. You have been a tazy with excellent results. It has made breather. Almost everybody to, The mu feel better every way. I have a "A little advice from a layman has lungs want exercise as much as the better appetite, sleep botter and an proved to be better for me than any inuncles, and they cannot get too much less tanguid. Have duckled to keep over received from a doctor," re- of it. If you practice full breathing breathing that way as long as I can marked Uncle Willard, who had been you will galn a comple of inches in breathe at all." an invalid for ever a year. "I got it client measure in a few mouths. When from a rhoumatte friend who does not you are in your hedroom or alone on practice what he proaches. I had a country road you can raise and been suffering from stouthch trouble, lower your arms as you are breath been suffering from stouchet trouble, lower your arms on you are stouched, indignation or anything you less in and out. Try it. It doesn't count in this election," said the campaign may call it. What he said to me was:

| "I dune how Hill's a goin' to vote the work of the this election," said the campaign work of "I've hearn tell he's on the 'Inflate your lange. Try the air cure you will soon be strong all ever!' Take exercise to the tresh air and "If you suffer from electronaless." above all things, exercise your tungs just He flat on your back and start bot, "but one o' the canderdates let Pill thom up fifty (times in succession in to take 100 full inhalations, and fatt a dollar on the off side o' the whosever you atrike good air. If you will be aslead before you have feace, and little got disay and followed the control of th you are on a steamboat or a troller fusibed counting. It warms you up over." Christian Register, car out in the country, just inflate a little to such weather as this, but your lungs as many times as you can jit to a fine thing in winter. Don't You can do it without attracting any start your breathing exercise ever a Teacher "What nort of hair had sitention and need not be atraid of guiter or sewer hole, but inhale fresh the ancient Britishs?" making a guy of yourself or being not. You cannot get too much of it. Hoy "Ancient Britona?"

was greatly disappointed, but consoled myself thinking, how fortunate it was that he had not suggested somethins impossible, such as a trip to California the neighborhood nurse maid," was the title they immediately bestowed on me. Fortunately, it was not necessary to Our village, which was ten miles from the city, was quite large and growing rapidly, and our farm was the only one old-fashioned rope swings, and the up and sold for building lots. Most of made from packing boxes and numerous the new dwellings were owned by bust- benches made by nailing wide boards to

and commuted daily.

As Sars and Freddle were to share in one corner of our yard was a their playeround with the children and which krow an apple tree, with houghs so long they almost touched the ground. Several boards were used for coived.

The playground was quite a success. spent most of my time with my ten- Two of the mothers from boarding year-old stater, Sara, and Freddie, a houses nearby were only too glad to lively little chap of six.

One day, a bird flow in the tree and their children to a place where they would be kept out of mischief and yet have a good time. In addition to appeared, the duel continued with a sewered. asswered, the dust continued until a these children others who fived, or were visiting in the vicinity, came, and all away. "I just wish that I could whise of them enjoyed themselves immensely, There were no rules other than "No And who lives where there are a numteraldine, you would make a peach of awearing allowed," and if a child misbehaved or refused to obey me he or this same iden; only one must thoroughgirl? Jim Edwards said, that he would she was not allowed to return for a ly understand and like children. The swap his now baby brother, and but and week, I haver had to enforce this rule person who distince them, and tries the ratcher's mitt, for you, but I told him but once, and after that the little ofwouldn't trade, but marbe he could fender gave me no more trouble. "The boys brought boats with them must enter into the children's games.

The boys brought boats with them must enter into the children's games, and spades and dug in the sand on the banks of the stroum, which was quite sider everything from a child's stand their dolls, but Sara's seemed to interest me on a new line of thought. I always. them far more than their own-Pathor had quite a paich of execus. and read some of the stories in the be a teacher, so why not carn some hers, and after picking the best to sell children's magazines, and you will soon he would throw away, sometimes, a half have an tiles, as to just what pleases of duois and obey the ductor's orders? degen that were too old to out. These the average child.

THERE were a great many children Sara would collect and make into dolls.

On one side, near the top, Sara would

THERE WERE days when the children were extremely mischievous. waxed fast and furious, but I really en-joyed my work. I taught the children we called sightseeing tours. As we walked about the country remaining, as the others had been cut island was equipped with a large table would name a tree or fence, Bunket up and sold for building lots. Most of made from nacking boxes and numerous.

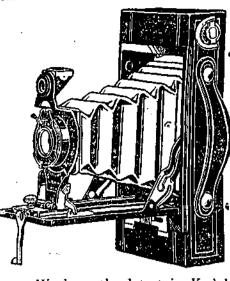
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thought a crank. Close your mouth : "That was his advice, and I have "Yes." and take full inhalations through your been following it for several weeks. "Gray hair, of course;"



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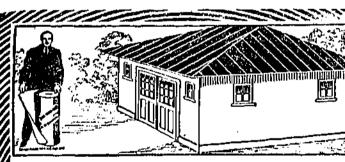
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916

## Election Day Information.

Much can be learned from the advertisements in this issue, pertaining to Registration and the Primary and General Elections; but here it House for Rent on Third Street,—with all

Primary Election occurs on Tuesday, Sept. 26th.

office, next Wednesday, Sept. 6th. House to house canvass by the Boards of Registration begins on Folt Rent.—s-room bungalow. Inquire of George O. Bobst. House to house canvass by the boates of register Sept. 26th and Oct. 31st.

Tuesday, Sept. 12th. Voters can also register Sept. 26th and Oct. 31st.

Election Day, Tuesday, November 7th.

The Consolination of the control of the cont

Terms of the following local officials expire: Town Councilmen, Holland, Nicolai and Tell: Justice, Jos. H. Garton: Constable, Frank House For Rent-at Second and Vine Sta. D'Agostino; Freeholder, W. L. Black; Pound-keeper, D. Pagano.

A man from another county was in town this week, soliciting signatures to a paper wherein the signer pledged himself to vote only For itent.—two houses, inquire of Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, 12 Horton Street. Sealed proposals will be received by Town Counting of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, for furnishing certain fire apparatus, and equipment for the said Town, in accordance with specifications being for New Motor Driven Combination of them. But your Editor is still wondering bow any thinking man can agree to vote for a candidate rot yet nominated, nor even mentioned. The aforesaid proposale shall be properly addressed each in a separate even the properly addressed each in a separate even to clock p. m., Wednesday, September 6th, 1916.

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Town Countil reserves the right to accept any bid and specifically sets forth in his said bid that only one can be furnished:

W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

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Un to vesterday morning a general strike of all trainment sealers and many of six of cook and and remained to vote that the said for candidate rot yet nominated, nor even mentioned. The formation who shall appear in particular to the formation who shall appear in particular to the number of signatures,—possibly twenty-five agree to vote for a candidate rot yet nominated, nor even mentioned. The aforesaid proposale shall be properly addressed each in a separate of clock p. m., Wednesday, September 6th, 1916.

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Everyone should take the day off and witness what Hammonton Town Lots and small farms for sale, can do in the line of fruit, preserves, art needlework, etc., at the Field case, barn, and large grounds.

All convenients of the case barn, and large grounds.

A.J. King. Day meet, next Saturday, at the Park. Prizes will be awarded. How FOR sale, at Third and Pener Streets, one of the best built houses in Hammonian is

According to county papers, the Freeholders have agreed to pave Egg Harbor Road from the shore to Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton. We hope this is true, and that Camden County will connect with the

Notice the list of pupils on second page. Nearly every family in town is interested in it. Through an error of the compositor, Grade 8

town is interested in it. Through an error of the compositor, Grade 8 was divided, and a line "Grade 5" inserted.

The Editorial Sanctum was brightened, this week, by baskets of fine peaches, from Mrs. Phillip Wescott and Mr. John F. Jenison,—

samples from their own orchards.

Everything appears like Autumn,—leaves turning yellow and

Announcements.

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Handly A. Croasdale is introducing some fines and penaltics, the motor whele theense fees, registration fees, registra

Everything appears like Autumu, - leaves turning yellow and Notice: Private sate of household articles and some tarm implements, before removal, Sent. 10th. J. F. Farley. falling, and chestnuts turning brown.

to the job, as usual.

Bids will be opened, Wednesday evening next, for new fire appara-tus. Considerable interest is being manifested as several companies

Thomas L Kelly, one of Ham mton's most highly esteemed Sept. 1st, at his home on Bellevue & to-the support of both men and Avenue. Funeral service will be + women, and therefore the wom + new. 

## Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained nucalled for in the Hammonton . Carpenter Post Office on Wednesday, Aug.

Mr. M. A. Cashan Miss Learnigh Litman Mr. Jonebb Fratto Mr. Wutter Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has

# Cranberry Crates

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WOMEN SHOULD BE FOR CHARLES E. HUGHES, SAYS ROOSEVELT. Mr. finglies has unequivocally

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Local Phone 962

## Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column

All mays, should be in before Thursday noon, if possible. Unless parties have an account with us, they will not walt for a bill inecessitating our adding posings to ill but remit promptly, either in cash or one and two cent stamps. No adv. of any sort will be inserted between news items. one only send your goods for you. I can only send you the buyers. That is our business,

No charge less than ten cents.

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## JOHN PRASUH Funeral Director Embalmer

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Registry and Election!

Parsuant to the regutrements of law, notice is hereby given that the Bourds of deglatry and Election In and for each Election District in the Town at Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jorsey, will meet on

Attnitic, State of New Jorsey, will meet on Tuesday. Sentember 12th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a.m., and will proceed to make a house to house canyas for the purpose of making a register of voters for the ensuing Primary and General Elections.

Notice is kereby further given that the said hourds will six in the places hereinatter designated and will remain in session from seven o'clock a.m. to nine o'clock p.m. on seven Tuesday, Soptember 26, 1916. he purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice of

The purpose of nonlinating candidates to e following offices: following offices:
Cuited States Scintor,
Governor,
Member of House of Representatives
for Second Congressional District,
State Scintor,
Two Assemblymen,
Tarree Town Connellmen,
One Overseer of Highways,
One Chosen Frecholder,
One Justice of the Peace,
One Chosen Frecholder,
One Constable,
One Constable,

Also for the election of four members of the Depiceratic County Executive Committee for Town at Large, and one member of the Rembilican County Executive Committee for each Election District: also for the election of members of State Committee of the respective political parties. Notice is hereby further given that the said Boards will meet on

United States Senator,

Momber of House of Representatives from Member of Honke of Georgesitatives frof Second Congressional District. State Senator. Two Assemblymen. Three Town Councilmen. One Overseer of Highways. Due Chosen Fresholder. One Constable. One Constable. One Constable. One Constable. Also voling on the following proposition: Shall the act entitled. "An Act creating

Also voiling on the following proposition:
Shall the act entitled "An Act creating a lighway Commission and to provide for the construction, reconstruction and improvement of certain State Highways, providing for the payment of the cost thereof from the proceeds of the sale of bonds to be based by the State to an amount of seven million dollars, and providing for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds from the motor vehicle Beense fees, regularation fees, fines and neonlikes, be relocated?

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## **UNPAID TAXES OF 1915**

Hammonton, N. J., August 26, 1996

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The shove faces may be paid at any time belofe the sale, with roots and interest added, The cost in one saw att be 84.86. Given ander my hand this twenty stath day

# **HUDSON** now holds World's Greatest Hill-Climbing Record!

Makes Fastest Time Up Pike's Peak

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withstand the strain of that climb, and so

and more than three-quarters of the distance

must be made in second speed, even with

quired in all hill-climbing, here is added the

so much that even the strongest man can

stand only the least amount of physical ex-

ertion, has a similar effect in reducing the

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newspaper, "Fours - Sixes - Eights-

been entered, the best performance was

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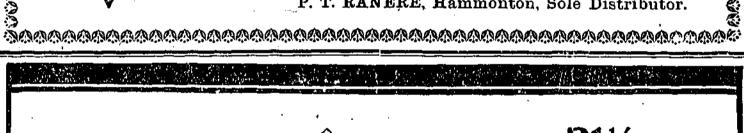
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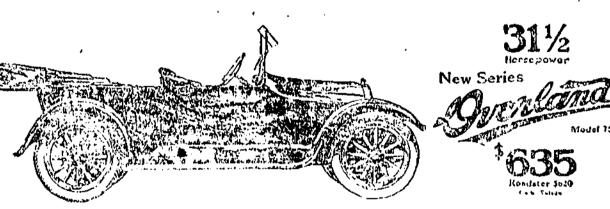
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PROTECTION OUR BULWARK.

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Forget Not the Dire Conditions Which Depressed This Country Under the Democratic Free Trade Tariff Prior to the War-They Will Return to Plague and Hunger You Unless the Republicans Are Restored to Power.

"When we contemplate industrial and commercial conditions." savs Mr. Hughes, "we see that we are living in a fool's paradise." This is the condition to which the administration and its supporters have deliberately closed their eyes. When the war cloud broke over Europe this country was experieacing the most serious depression it ad known since 1893, when the Demorratic party and its policies were lu full control of the United States. Suddenly there came from over the sea a demand for munitions of war, clothing, food, supplies, everything peeded by vast armies and by counries whose sons were taken from the held and the workshop, never to

As a result our exports and the balance of trade in our favor have reached figures far surpassing any ever before known. Temporarily, especially in te east, there is no lack of work at high wages. (or Europe must pay vhatever price America asks. No thoughtful person would imagine that this condition is anything like real prosperity. How false it is we in Oregon, who have the clearer vision, because not clouded by the smoke from nunitions factories, have fully felt and fully appreciated. What the Republican candidate for president says about it the Democrats

"Our opponents promised to reduce the cost of living. This they have failed to do, but did reduce the opportunities of making a living. Let us not forget the conditions that existed in this country under the new tariff prior to the war. Production had decreased; business was languishing; new enterprises were not undertaken stead of expansion there was curtailment, and our streets were filled

with the unemployed."

The suspension of these conditions is not nation wide, only sectional, and depends upon the duration of the war. Those who think otherwise are indeed living in a fool's paradise.—Portland me and I'll kiss you" administration.

ose Drift to Wilson Approaches Stampede." (Meadline-Weekly bulletin issued Democratic Campaign Committee.

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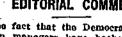
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## FROM HUGHES SPEECHES.

"What is the president's polthe Mexican agention?" in Mexico are respected."

"We want the United States 4dem of Wilson, Carranca & Co.

for a prosperity produced by A T according to the week's latest work of fiction, the Democratic campaign of fiction, the Democratic campaign of fiction, the Democratic campaign of the country of first state of first s "We have removed from office + book, the wage carners of the country 4 men of experience and substi- 4 received during the Wilson adminis-+ received under Taft, And all it cout + Detroit. + them to keep something in the dinner \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* pall was \$4,000,000,000 more.



Senator J. Ham Lewis, a spokesman for the administration, in attempting to apologize for the president's mollycoddle expression that we are "too proud to fight," explains that it is an old Latin quotation. But the people already know that it is out of date and STRING OF INTERROGATIONS the expression of a decadent nation.

"We don't want to maintain a political almshouse," remarked Mr. Hughes to the North Dakota farmers, and a nation applauds him. Americans are beginning to see a possibility in the car future of regaining their self re-

This administration seems to hav sold everything it could, from the na-

time for politics. And it's no time for

dent on his "too proud to fight" ex-pression intimutes that it was due solely to the ignorance of his nudlence tropical climate in mideummer? has been put upon it was evolved, and that anyway it didn't mean what it appeared to mean. The latter state-

known fact that most of the things the | What do you think of the Vera Cruz president says do not mean what they adventure?

are supposed to mean.

Would you like to have been an Amerare supposed to mean. Secretary Redfield has presented Do you love Carranza?

Do you believe in a financial regime the old adage that "fools rush in

that the terms of the treaty for the Are you in favor of inflation? purchase of the Danish West Indies

"lenked out" "Pitiess publicity" you

"lenked out" "Pitiess publicity" you "leaked out." "Pitiless publicity," you soon as peace comes?

Housewives in need of pork recipes And your friends?

Mr. Wilson has made no reply to of come tax is fair while millions' worth the charges of Mr. Hughes. Is he still where are you going to be when the

pork comes home to root out their son says the Republican party has not scruttny before the verdict was given. lacked conspicuously the two charact DENIES ASSAILING MR. HUGHES had a new idea in thirty years. Whose Mr. Hughes preached the doctrines teristics which Hughes promises—a

anybody, but has merely portrayed the of the entranchised States assert that printed in the New York Herald of this threat will cost Wilson the presi- August 2, signed by a number of pro-

Secretary Daniels, however, has the trayal, the custimation of which in the mind of the voter is expressed in the ever had,

system has already begun.

+ age man, the ordinary man + life, physical or political, to the good speeches. Wake up, lift, he ain't run-

is bought and the people are sold.

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Balubridge Colby is almost an vio. In I am here because I have a tent in his criticism of Mr. Hughes & vision of what America adopts. + ery means provided for prop. + + can't have that pride of Ameri. + an be was in condemnation of Mr. + An idle American will always . Wilmon's position on Panana tolla & feet uncomfortable.

The wise world successfully to Of course Freshbent Wilson has a to cough to have sufficient force + pects to continuo in that job + present to an American commis + perfect right to change his maint as + slight to protect one horders for a + pects to continuo in that 100 7 + present to an American commin- + period right to counge on osma as + sight to protect our borders in a + ought to feel that he is doing + healty the platform that an American commin- + often as he pleases, but that is quite + sensible fashion by means of + something worth while for a + one cliken's rights step at the + different from regulating distinct + something preparedness? + community that appreciates it + 4 coast line and that heyond that + promises made to get votes. If the + if we state our rights in a + -- From Mr. Hughes' Speech at + 4 to take it." From a Speech of + because he changed his inind, what + should be no vaciliation in con-4 faith in to be put in the pladges be in a nection with that assortion. \* now making to his appeal for re-cleo-

Democratic WORLD Long Had Monopoly of This Idiocy, but Opposite Party Is Infected.

TO FEASE WILSON IDOLATERS

Questionaire No. 1-Will All the Wilson Notes Be at His Notification? How Did Fool Free Trade Hit Your Line of Business Just Before the Battles Began?-When the War Babies Die Will You Weep at the Funeral?

The question habit grows. You may ask a question of any one. Why should the dear old public escape? Here are man in the street: Do you approve of the rivers and harborn loot?

Do you approve of wrecking the diplomatio service to provide jobs for

understand, has been consigned to the scrap heap with a large assortment of crease of imports in the past year, How did fool free trade hit your line of business before August, 1914?

should address the Witson administra-tion. Were you all cheered up by the Un-Do you think the doubling of the in-

Percy Mackage Writes He Neve Saw "Authors' Letter" With

ment given out vesterday at Repub "My attention has just been falled

fessional writers, among whom my name is included. I beg to send you It was stated at Republican beach

quarters that neither Mr. Linghes nor any of his staff had seen the letter except as it appeared in the newspa

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* POINTS FROM HUGHES' SPEECHES

+ American people, + We have a splendld system of + Revernment, on paper, but we d want that system vitalized.

The perk barrel bill brings a blunk of ahamo to the cheeka of tovery American. America will not hold her own

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The men to whom our Lord ad-

Clindly, the world sent by the blossed especially when there is a collection should think that I'd paid pretty high nows courtesty reaps friendship, and throw exactly what to make of it; but they are with you only in the sunis not only a reality; it is a nometry being taken up for him.

### AN HONOBARY MEMBER

As the old citizen passed on, the The Grand Army post made a the hotel. "Who was the old gentlecommercial traveler turned to go into and their optical education was only rather sad showing in the procession man that I was talking with just just beginning. But they lived to see that was marching through the yillage now?" he asked carelessly of a young PAUL'S SORROWS AND COMFORTS this earth a heaven begun below, an streets. There were only a few men man who was standing on the piazza.

heart. As the oscillat tests the sixts:

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Abraham Lincoln, and when it tooked as much case and rapidity as on land, "For I think that God hath set forth struggle vigorously. (James 1: 22-24.)

As if the President might be defeated Rattlesnakes, for example, are much described and the spostles last of all as men in the end the joker and his "Every one that henceth these sayfor re-election, he was almost worried given to swimming in placid water if doomed to death: for we are made a charge, to the alarm of the crowded

trath; it is hased on the legend of logs of Mine, and doeth them not, to death. Dan, he was on the other it is not too cold. In the Everglade speciacle unto the world, both to bath, fell with a splash into the If it is hased on the legend of shall be likened unto a foolish man shill; and one day, when he and Tom lakes of Florida they are often seen, order to explore the world for who built his house upon the sand," were spatting at the post office, Dan II is well known that to attack from "Blessed be the God and Father of ment prevailed, and one of the Jesus said. (Matt. 7: 26.)
But we need to get more than practical dollars to see Old Abe in a much more dangerous proceeding forteth us in all our affliction, that, imminent danger of the child, which it was his own farm that had all the tical instruction out of the Bible. We beaten, and Tom answered back that Ihan to attack the snake on land. Iwe may be able to comfort them that, was ignored by the young fellow in if was his own farm that mad all the need to get personally acquainted he'd be willing to give his right hand. The reason is that the reptile will are in any affliction through the com- his attempt to save himself, jumped with God, and in order to the attain-ment of that object we need to study "Welt, of course, Lincoln was re-it must have a solid base from which forted of God. For as the sufferings to the side, There willing hands,

perione of a man, who has always ship Him intelligently if we do not been troubled with doubts, to whom was given, one gusty day in March.

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When the intelligently if we do not be different to understand epiritual truth.

When is a torchight procession has a uncomfortantly close quarters.

"But whether we be afflicted, it is now man made that the joke was not discovered. Then the crowd wanted was given, one gusty day in March. Try to understand spiritual truit.

within a city hospital, a brief experience of seeing into reality. He was impressed with the extraordinary two of the case accommutity infinitely was impressed with the extraordinary two of the case accommutity infinitely and the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter two of the case accommutity infinitely and the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter two of the case accommutity infinitely infinitely and the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering, for old Parson The persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering the persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering the persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering the persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering the persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering the persevering landscape painter that the listent to cheering the persevering landscape painter that the listent importance of everything, that life is greater than the capacity of our had rigged a transparency in the win- ing over his shoulder at the easel, pioneers in every great effort for the importance of everything, that ine is greate that And because it is quite down that read:

"ravishingly, scatatically beautiful," that minds And because it is quite down that read:

"Itelat its unspeakable significance in everything, that ine is greate that the observer was a woman; yet investigated the control of the scientific world are the triumphs of the control of the scientific world are the triumphs of the control of the scientific world are the triumphs of the control of th that the unspeakable significance transposition of the Lord valled auto Abraham out be worked steadily on. Presently in God's plan, it is certainly the best madern orthopedic surgery. A case

began to decide philosophy. He wont "multitude which no man could num on the other, entiting ligaments, sopthey picked Tom up and carried him other way of spalling fool, to bis father's house, his own house "What is your opinion, professor?" lie and even joyously (John 17 13) at readjusted, given the necessary anti-being some ways out of the village, he asked emitter and askitchily

lowed that Tom ought to be made an doubt didn't camp on its trail to death; but if it was my case I A good dead in never lost, He who up into Heaven. He himself did not Falso friends are like your shadow he who plants kindness gathers love, he had no doubt whatever of the shine

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

For September 3, 1916.

whather we be comforted, it is for to find the joker, but couldn't.

cross, despising the shame" (Heb. than the passing things of the present wrapped in plaster of Paris casts exseverest trials the had been in the plaster eases were removed, and "Rometines only the width of a Heaven, and what he had heard and something akin to a miracle had been seen there had made so deep an im wrought. Two little feet, once con

definition or analysis of Paul's won- geom's knife, derful experience whom he was caught

and saw.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

reality of the experience, or of the

reality of the things which he heard

"But whether we be afflicted, it is my was made that the joke was

plan, and as certainly those who suf which looks little short of the minot before Illm," Josus "endured the from near Oxford, N. C., was taken to the honoital with clubfoot. Itte 12: 2.) It was not a satisful for to the hospital with cultivest. His which He looked forward, but the for and his call was allow and his call was allow and his call. of souths the first accomplishment of God's great purpose with regard to was given a star first accomplishment of refelly more a shuffle than a step. He timer eye open." Almost equally slighting the true were test on the striking was the review of the article carefully revealed concerning Himself just one find sature to those to find sature to those to find sature to those for the great was put on the table, and the surface of the great was put on the table, and the surface of the great was put on the table, and the surface of the great was put on the table, and the surface of the great was put on the table, and the surface of the great was put on the table, and the surface of the great was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was put on the table, and the surface of the great purpose with regard to was purp and even jevousty (John 47-13) he child's feet. Then the members were promiton on his initial that he carried addered hopelonaly deformed, had the reality of Heaven with him at gans, in which practically so trace of their former deformity was left It is auto unotess to attempt any except the scars made by the sur

stop at the count time "

- are fellow citizens."

want is a square deal,"

oblications. This must stop,"

for more than six months on 4 ministrative reform given by Charles 4 B. Hughen. His record as governor "If I am elected president I will + of New York guarantees the fulfill-· see to it that American rights 4 ment of every promise. "There is no man who could + Domocrats are now convinced that + fare of those who make the + + successfully present to an Amer. 4 Charles Svans Hughes is a warm prop. 4 wealth of this great country. + ican community the platform + osition.

+ that an American citizen's rights +

"We will got through with this 4 old sirifo between capital and d Mr. Wilson still stands on the suffrage | + the health of the worldingmen for f labor. We are not laborers and d question where he stood at the beginemplication in this country. We + ning of his administration. He has a vided which conduces to the "All that the workingmen +

According to the week's letest work

POLITICAL JOTTINGS. At that, however, from beginning to end this has been more of a "you kick

Vance McCormick says the Progres-

atonding. The men and women who prefer a

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direct to him. A genuine American liberately unfriendly. Look out for President Wilson's alarm clock is

off the morning of March 5. Postmaster General Burleson is too | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Partment the McAdoo rule forbidding PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS 4 treasury department employees partic-4 lpating in politics. Mr. Burleson real- +

Li some exercise for the money. ley-does any one know? Has + There are no strings or mental resthe executive ever had a policy + ervations to the public piedges of ad-

It is gratifying, indeed, to find that he that can be prevented. We want

Mr. Hughes mays there should be 4 for education, for vocational 4 4 it is not worthy of protection 4 two years ago. officiently managed. I want to 4 firm dealing in Mexican affairs. May- + training. In short, the working- + this wide world over. There is + see men in office who believe in & be so, but we have had enough of the & man who is on the job and ex-

the postal savings system. That must

have been a bitter pill for Postmaster

tdea was it?

Those who are concerned to know | hustling for the state of Maine Vance

Mr. Hughes is not only going direct to The impression is growing at the to the public, but the public is going White House that Mr. Hughes is de-

If those Democratic notifiers put off

At the annual meeting of postmasters in Washington recently the first assistant postmaster general lauded

ONLY AMERICANS !!

what Mr. Hughes would have done McCormick might do better work by broad shouldered old farmer said, "It's had be been in Mr. Wilson's place taking his wrecking crew to the west because there's something about him Woodrow Wilson is a clever politician.

"But America is not simply a + This has been said by many a busi-+ our large industrial occupations, + meet the emergencies of the four years + where thousands are gathered + beginning March 4, 1917,

+ a recognition of human brother-

CARTER, in New York Evening Sun. "I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF IT!

AS "PRETTY GOOD FELLOW"; too proud to fight?

ATTRACTO BUSINESS MEN.

4 THE RIGHTS OF AMERICAN

AT THE COAST LINE.

"When I say that I am an

+ American citizen I ought to may +

+ the propdest thing that any man +

de can say in this world. But you

+ CITIZENS DO NOT STOP

+ HOME OF AVERAGE MAN. + "He is the kind of man we want to + who is doing his best, whatever, + of the country. Nor is there any ning for no judgeship. + by talent or aptitude, and in + question as to the quality of nerve to

General Burleson, who sat on the same

Fargo, N. D.—Charles E. Hughes

platform with his assistant. When the
postal savings bill was passed Mr.

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bas the way his opponents are abusing him, it is evident that Mr. Rughes
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of government efficiency, Americanism, friendly spirit and a firm hand, The men and women who prefer a tariff as protection to the farmers and man who does things to a man who It was the instinct of a lawyer preparedness, and in each instance won Pittless publicity, says Mr. Hughes; man who does things to a man who It was the instinct of a lawyer preparedness, and in each instance won writes notes about them will vote for Hughes to support his damning applause, despite the fact that the have a heart, say the Democrats.

Furthers publicly, says and in each instance won returns publicly.

orrors of the present administration and not forth certain principles on

ringing at 5 o'clock these mornings. their notifying much longer they may which the affairs of the country should He can reach out of bed and turn it | find Mr. Wilson in no mood to accept. be managed to the future There is a political logic in his pol mind of the voter is expressed by the frequent remark: steer us through."

together in one service, we want 4 ተ bood in providing for the web ተ ቀፋቀችተቶቶቶች ተቀፉች ተ

"We want workingmen to be d safeguarded from every injury + looked after; every means pro- 4changed on about everything olso. - + proper standpoint of living; av. + Philadelphia Evening Ledger. + ery means provided for prop. + + or recreation; appropriate means + + can efficiency is a cheap thing, if +

The fact that the Democratic campaign managers have booked Socretary Daniels for a speech in Maine seems to ludicate that they have about doned all before all they have about the seems to seem to see the seems seems to indicate that they have aban-doned all hope of carrying the state and simply don't care what happens

to the ticket in the September election

tion's honor down to the smallest rural

Secretary Daniels says this is no a few from the New York Sun for the Secretary Daniels either.

Senator Lewis, defending the presi- Do you want four years more of watchthat the popular interpretation that Do you hold that the duty of the Unitment can be taken with some degree Do you feel proud of notes with nothing of confidence, as it is quite a well behind them?

where angels fear to tread," with one important modification. The difference in the Secretary's case is that he walked right in and turned around Do you want four more years of and was kicked right out again. The Democratic contingent in the

vadious other Democratic policies and | despite the war?

Vance McCormick says the Progressiaves are stampeding to Wilson, and it's a ten to one bet he wishes he could believe it.

The Democrats are finding out that The Democrate congression with this assistant. When the postal savings bill was passed Mr. Burleson, then a congressman from Texas, voted against it. Every vote cast against it was cast by a Democratic congress.

The Democrats are finding out that The Democrate are finding to the prosidential term tike the present the sturdy farmers of the eastern part the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the requirement of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota and left behind him the sturdy farmers of the eastern part of North Dakota a

Hughes. Government by correspondonce takes too long to get anywhere,
but government by deeds is always on
the job.

Charges against Wilson by calling Wilcates of the last named issue.

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loudest when Mr. Hughes told them
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may rest assured he would not have to repair the Democratic bridges that that makes you believe he's telling the But how do they account for his remark to a committee of women, call- questions for Mr. Hughes to answer ing upon him, to the effect that if they In a letter to Mr. Hughes Mr. Mackayo made suffrage "the paramount issue s of this campaign," he would "lose Mr. Hughes has not tried to scare all respect for them?" The women to an open letter addressed to you

> doney. distinction of being one of the great- the letter and never saw or heard of

+ land for the man of special tal- + ness man. The qualities seen in Mr. Mr. Bryan thinks Mr. Hughes un-수 ent or of distinguished aptitude, 수 Hughes are polse, a strong, sane mind, fitted for the bench because of the proj-This is the home of the aver- + sincerity and a willingness to sacrifice udiced frame of mind evinced by his

> Mr. Wilson underestimated the suffraglets; but it appears they have him + Domocrats is an insult to the + In fares the land where public office - ing in heaven's name of what? The high fragmentation of those

Hughes bombs is causing consterns. 4 tion in the Wilson treuches

+ by high sounding phrases.

artists, connoisseurs or specialists; THE BEATITUDE OF THE EYES.

"But blessed are the eyes, for they see." Matthew 13: 16.

Our Lord is referring here to that thyst. And what they did not realize makes its home in the mind and heart. As the oculist tests the sight by his lenses and charts, so the higher vision can be 'tested, to have which is to enjoy the Master's beati
The were only a few men in that streets. There were only a few men in that some of them were allowere only a few men in the streets. There were only a few men in the streets. There were only a few men in the streets. There were only a few men in the streets. There were only a few men in the streets. There were only a few men in the streets. There were only a few men in the streets. There were only a few men in the streets. There were only a few men in that some of them were allower at the reply. They used to call him a Copperhead in the time of the war; of the soldiers' one of these for My power is made a special perfect in weakness. 2 Cor. 12: 9.

Paul had introduced Christianity to one of the grand facts about the realize of the law.

SoftROWS AND COMPTON THE HOME.

Cor. 11: 21—12: 10.

Golden Text: My grace is sufficient to the war; but was old Dan Hackett," was the time of the war; but when his brother started out to ment the realize of the war; of the soldiers one are the war of the soldiers one are the war of the sufficient to ferrific certainly a Copperhead in the time of the war; of the war; of the war; of the soldiers of the war; of the soldier

where to find the wood worthy of his masterpiece, and was shown it at masterpiece, and was shown it at masterpiece, and was shown it at last in the log lying by his fireplace: of the knight who rode over Europe in quest of the Holy Grail, but in the and of life saw the goblet in the hand of the beggar, who had set by his gateway when first he rode forth. Then the critical faculty is responsible for our missing much, and finds a world tall of dead bodies. The humming bird is looking for morning siglorious, and every morning is glorious, with them. For some eyes possess with them.

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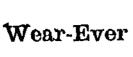


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