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Semi-annual divi of Seven per cent.; Wish that we had A few thousand.

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### HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1914

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School opens next Tuesday.

Robert Steel and family are away on vacation.

Board of Health meeting next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Scranton is visiting her sister in Egg Harbor City.

Chas. Denberg and family have

taken H. E. Andrews' house. Services will be held in the

respective Churches to-morrow. Miss Ruth Dodd, of Philada.,

spent this week with her cousins. Mrs. W. E. Altemus and son, Lemuel, have returned home from

Ocean City. Workingmen's Loan and Build-

ing Association meeting next Monday evening. Chief of Police Adams, with his

vife<del>, spent part of the week in</del> Atlantic City.

Miss Kate E. High, a former popular teacher, was here this week, meeting friends.

Harry Simons, of Wilcox, Pa., and his bride, were visitors last week at his old home.

Chas. Thurston was the first plumber to make connection with the new sewerage system.

Rev. H. S. Haines, of Gloucester City, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van Fossen, over Sunday.

A basket of handsome peaches found their way to the Editors' desk, from Chas, Dietsch's farm.

Last week Friday, Edw.McGovern. Jr., fell from a car at Reading depot, and fractured his left wrist.

Summer is going on its way We know not where But, worn and witted, I can't say I realis care.

F. N. Thomas and family returned from Ocean City on Wednesday, having spent the summer at their He found many old friends.

glad to note.

Miss Elizabeth Myrick accepted a position in the High School at Hancock, in western Iowa, and started thither on Thursday eve'g.

Mr., and Mrs. J. D. Randlett entertained an automobile party last week, from Morristown, N. J. -relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Byram.

The "Willing Workers" of the Baptist Sunday School will give an Old Folks Social in the chapel, October 7th. Watch for further particulars.

Announcement was received this week of the marriage of Mr. Edward I., Lanneau and Mrs. Prayer and Holy Communion at Bertha E. Wright, on Wednesday, 7 o'clock. Litany and Holy Com-Aug. 26th, 1914, in Philadelphia, munion at 10.30. Sunday School Mrs. Wright was the popular host- at 11.45. Evening Prayer, 7.30. ess at The Bellevue, and has the good wishes of all her friends.

7.30, "A hundred years of peace." Sunday School at noon. Preparations are under way for the Sunday at 10.30, by Pastor Shaw, on "The School picuic, to be held Sept. 12, Sacrifice of God." Sacrament of at the Park.

The Lord's Supper following ser-

delphia, and Charles H. Bobst, of Tuesday, at 7.30. Week-night Bammonton, were married Wedservice of prayer on Thursday, at nesday, Sept. 2nd, 1914, by Rev. C. Lee Gaul, D.D., in the Sarah D. Cooper Memorial Church. The bridal couple went to Washington, Cusworth: and will later be at home on South Third Sircet, Hammouton. Both power." Children's sermon in the are well known, and have best morning.

had a good time with their Volley and Captain Ball and other games, the boats, swings, and see-saws. It would have done a dyspeptic good to see the girls around their uncalled-for in the Hammonton camp-fire, bolling corn and tonst Post Office on Wednesday, Sept. ing "half-smokes," with which to 2, 1914; sandwich their fresh rolls. Of without Anderson John Allano course there were accidents (?) to give the first-aid nurses out-door practice. Then Mr. Moore brought his car and treated them all to a spin along the County Road. Yes, above will please state that it was it was a very enjoyable day, and advertised. Titos, C. Rivins, will bear repetition next year. \*

#### Hammonton Teachers -- 1914-15

Mr. N. C. Holdridge, M. A. Supervising Principal,

Miss Clara P. Weston, Mathematics,
Mr. Irving F. Stetier, Science,
Mrs. Framie G. Allen, Latin, French, Anc. II,
Miss Evelya C. Peterson, English,
Miss Frances A. Bischoff, German, History,
Mr. Ernest J. Goddard, Commercial,
Miss Emma H. Faunce, Music,
Miss Lillian L. Thorpe, Drawing,
Mr. Wm. J. Braman, Manual Training,
Grammar School

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Miss Minnte E. Rogers, Grade 4. A. Miss Nettle DeLoug, Grade 4. A. Miss Nettle DeLoug, Grade 4. B. Miss North Rogers, Grade 4. C. Miss Nora B. Monlort, Grade 3. A. Miss Mary E. Wieand, Grade 3. R. Miss Mary E. Wieand, Grade 3. C. Miss Mary E. Wieand, Grade 3. C. Miss Mary E. Wieand, Grade 3. C. Miss Mary E. Wieand, Grade 2. A.

Miss Marton P. Mickie, Grade S. U. Miss Mary E. Wicand, Grade S. C. Miss J. Viola Adams, Grade S. A. Miss Annie E. Crowell, Grade 2. B. Mrs. Ages J. Plumb, Grade 2. C. Miss Hazel Ni.Ciair, Grade 1. Miss Neille E. Hurley, Grade 1. Miss Neille Tucker, Grade 1. Miss Reba Harley, Kindergarten, Miss Beba Harley, Kindergarten, Miss Berths McCrea, Asst. Kindergarten, Miss Myrtle B. Smith, Coach Teacher. Miss Katherine A. Garton, Teacher-Clerk, Guburban

Oakdale. Miss Pearl Adams.
Miss Chara Waither,
Miss Bernice Roach.
Miss Mabel Small.

Union Road.. Miss Rose V. Perry. Laurel School., Miss Anna C. Phillips. Miss Clara Parsons. Rosedale. Miss Margaret Barrett. Miss Ethel I., Birdsong

Lake School. Mrs. Samaria A. Goforth. Miss Grace Roach. First Road, Miss Kathern Hourihan. Miss Cecella Coast. Magnolia. Miss Mary Browniee. Miss Gertrude Griffith

Everybody is pleased to see A. B. Davis, Town Collector and Treasurer, on the street, after six

Warren Tilton and wife and Mrs. udlam were in town the first of the week. Mrs. L. remained for the week.

Rev. A. W. Anderson occupied he pulpit at the Baptist Church, Sunday evening, and preached to the three denominations assembled.

Wayland DePuy arrived home to town this week ready for busilast week, from the hospital, "on ness, not having heard that "Old the mend," which his friends were home week" had been called off. He used his return ticket the same

Come friend, and take part, for the Tea

is a dandy.
Eggs that are dovided are piled upon

high. Tomatoes and peaches and sugar so sandy, No use for meat when the price is Oh my !
Butter and bread and potatoes in order,

When you get boar you hardly will Come, help us to eat it and cheer the

providers— tiet a good supper and holp a good cause. (Sunablne Tea, Wednesday eye., Supt. 9th, in Baptist Parlors, Price, 15 cents.)

St. Mark's Church, Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning

Presbyterian Church. Pastor W. S. Marple's topic to-morrow morn-Services at Universalist Church to-morrow. At 11 o'clock, sermon by Pastor Gardner, on "Making of the Bible; the Bible itself." At 1000. Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

neeting. M. E. Church. Morning sermon Sacrament of Miss Annie R. Money, of Phila. Preaching at 7.30. Class meeting mon. Sunday School at noon. Week-night

Topics at the Baptist Church tomorrow, - preaching by Paster 10.30 a. m., "Lost Communion service following. 11.45, Sunday School. The Glrl Pioneers had a field day on Tuesday, at the Park. They nity of labor.

### Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained

William Amterior

Persons calling for any of the

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# Boys' Clothing

Bank Bros.

Now that School re-opens, the question of Boys' Clothing comes up again.

We are prepared to fit the boy out with the nicest kind of Suit, and at small expense:

You will not find it a difficult problem to select Clothes for the boy, as our stock is complete, and comprises scores of patterns and many styles.

Boys' Suits at \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50; of blue serges and dark cassimeres; in the new Norfolk style and double-breasted style; size 8 to 16 years

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Boys' Suits at \$5, \$6 and \$7.50, and up to \$9. These are the highest grade of Boys' Clothing. New styles, new weaves; belts to match; trousers are lined; coats are hand tailored.

Boys' Knee Pants at 50 cents; value 75 cents; sizes from 6 to 16; in neat stripes, plain blue, and dark mixed goods.

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Good washable Gingham Dresses at 45 c 95 c., and \$1; sizes 6 to 14

Dresses of new crepe, plaids and stripes, at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Girls' Dresses at \$2.50 and \$3. New materials, new styles.' Step into the store and see them; they will meet with your approval, we are sure.

### School Shoes

For Boys and Girls

Bank Bros.

A complete line of honest footwear is here to choose from:

Good Shoes, the kind that will stand rough wear. You will get more shoe value for each and every dollar you invest here, as we took advantage against the present rise in prices by placing our orders many months

Shoes you buy here will not cost you any more now than they did a few months

Boys' Shoes, size I to 51/2, at \$1:50 and \$1.75; built with solid leather soles and full

Boys' Shoes, size I to 2, at \$1.25; satin calf, lace.

Boys' shoes, size 1 to 5½, at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3; in lace and button; leather inner and outersoles, solid leather counter, dull calf and patent colt

Little Boys' Shoes, size 8 to 131/2, at \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50; solid leather soles, full vamp.

Our custom-made Shoes for little boys, size 8 to 131/2, at \$2 and \$2,50; built of very fine calf; solid leather throughout; dull calf and patent colt.

Children's Shoes, size 5 to 8, at 75 cents, <u>90 cents, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; in all</u> leathers, lace and button

Girls' Shoes, 81/2 to 11, at \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.75; all leathers, lace and button.

Girls' Shoes, 11 1/2 to 2, at \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50; all leathers, lace and button.

Young girls' Shoes, 21/2 to 61/2, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3; all leathers, low and medium heels, lace and button

Our Custom-made Shoes for Children, girls, and growing girls, are built on a last that gives plenty room for every toe, of the very best stock, solid leather throughout; prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50, according to size; all leathers, lace and button

Hammonton Bank Brothers' Store,

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OPEN WINDOWS.

Now his windows were open in his chamber toward Jerusalem.-Daniel

It is not easy to know where t begin the story of the man whose windows were open toward Jornes lem. It is a story worthy of its setting, its place of importance in this inentical Rook which records the him est heroisms, the truest fidelities and the noblest sacrifices of history

Those open windows were on the western front of one of the largest houses in Babylon. The man who! occupied that apartment stood next) to the king in authority and infinence. He lived through the most critical period of the Hebrew nation. the seventy years of Babylonian exile. He was tried by adversity and by the more searching test of sudden prosperity. Yet he was always true o his convictions, his conscience and

bis God.

When you remember that the palmy days of Babylonian rule were not yet passed away and remember too what mighty architects and builders these Assyrians were, it is easy to be be lieved that Bahylon's Fifth Avenue was a street of palaces, and that Daniel was grandly housed. The west. And the room which we should call his living room and which, as a child. I thought of as his sleeping

the sunshine and fresh air and the view across the Euphrates valley. when across the Euphrates valley. I foreheads and its selfish spirit steals you out of Babylon unharmed, saved as an expression of the love we owe games as white children, writes, E sides of the truth, or rather, on all the whole story of those open win-lows. The man who looked out We say that God is everywhere. dows. The man who looked out through them was a Jew, away from the land of his people and the temple of his God. There was all the pathos of exile in that far gaze. Babylon could never be to him what Jerusalem must ever be. It had given to him those things must be turned to that other also.

We say that God is everywhere.

The two obligations are so closely praiseworthy aspect of their sport, but if we would find God in the way not lose our to game and the continues, is that they plaudits of an idle other also.

Topic for September 6, 1914.

J. Banfield in "My Tropic Isle." One sides of the truth, or rather, on all the two obligations are so closely praiseworthy aspect of their sport, but if we would find God in the continues, is that they cannot be dealt with separately. It is impossible to games for the sake of the game and not to gain the plaudits of an idle crowd or expectation of reward.

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must be turned to that other City.

Jerusalem beyond the hills, the city given to him those things which are given to him those things which are jever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, much to many, and all to some—

Jerusalem beyond the hills, the city

Truth expressed in song, or even in list wife and children even though with a spear suitable to his height

Me, and My words dbide in you, ask it was not rich enough to give him a er and maker is God. There is no than the same truth would be if exhome. He never lost the sense of strangeness in that heathen capital.

bouse and looked out of the open window and said to himself. Somewhere beyond those hills there lies Jerusa lem.

The Open Window of Mope.

It matters little as to the precise date of this parartist; It is the heart size, and an asset less of the corner of this parartist; It is the worth in a none call the worth Babylon, and do they not speak of 'another city, New Jerasuem, and say, Jerusa' and do they not speak of 'another city, New Jerasuem, and say, Jerusa' and was retreating, but ratilet to me? To every one to whom the new course of the corner of the corner of the corner of the worth the headed and gave thanks as he did aforeding is more than a name of the corner of the corne

The Bankhotes of various that a man spends at the open window of hope. See what the open window delices it reminded him of the temple crected for the worship of the world is saying to men in your city, if you are absolutely honest, you must be crafty and might have been stailed. He might have been drawn into the content of the most cause take and an an spends at the open window with the most cause it is not done one of the most cause therefore one study and must conscious of our bodies, but when we think at all, we become conscious of having a mind; and when scious of our bodies, but when the heart the more truly a mind learns to love other men for God's sake. But it is only by think-ing often of God's sake. But it is only by think-ing often of God's sake. The world is absolutely good and wise; therefore we must assume that IIc will not do our unlovely be and it is absolutely good and wise; therefore we still should have currency in the world is that of Rus and of our unlovely consequences because we choose wat is to dare to be a Danicl.

The world is sake. The contractor or the promiser. Con sake it of our unlovely be and it is only by think-ing often of God's sake. It is only by think-ing often of God's sake. The contractor or truly a mind is might have been drawn into the crooked; you must take advantage of swift, dark current of Babylonian single others; you must put aside the Got the character and habits of the indifulness and sordidness and sording s

Ing out to God. He was never too busy nor too tired to pray.

The Open Window of Prayer.

There is no nobler posture than a man-on his knees. When the first Christian emperor was saked in what stiffude he should be portrayed, he said, Paint me on my knees; for f have attained to culmence in the filons; and then God muzzled the have attained to culmence in the filons, including the filons, including the filons. In the filons is find the filon and found him god the filons; and then God muzzled the have attained to culmence in the filons, including the filons and then God muzzled the have attained to culmence in the filons, including the filons and then God muzzled the lines; and then God muzzled the lines, and then God muzzled the lines; and then God muzzled the lines are not in that the file lines as find therefore is the fulliment of the law."

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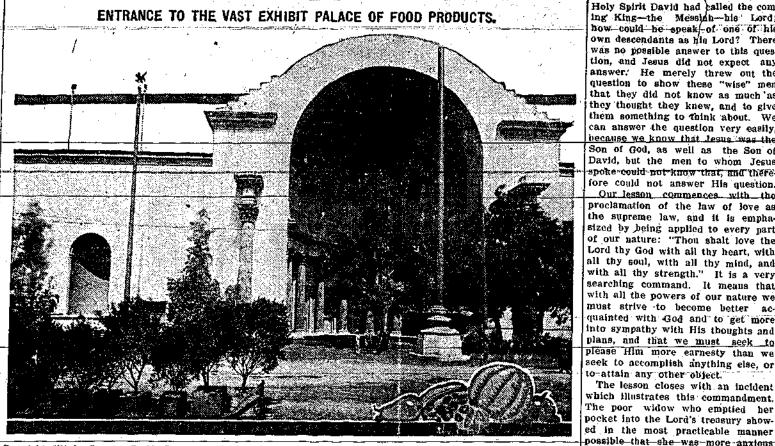
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The notes of the linus, and new ones issued in their stead.

The notes of the linus, and the wint o have attained to eminence in that Hons. Habylon was never more surnature, and they have been of friend. In the life of Christ, and to strive to
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ford to spend all our time in its shall be burniless. The world has a and thy neighbor as thyself. Luke by keeping us dependent upon Him and earmine inks. Newark News, streets and shops andd the traffic and whole den of llons whose bames are 10: 27. morchandine. If life's western win- hoycoll, scors, hate, ridicule, loss, dow is never opened, if the breath that can say to all of them, You shall The second of these two great com- Spirit" Jesus constantly recognized solved by those who take dogs into of Heaven, the breath from the bills do no huri. The world cannot breed mandments springs out of the first, the teachings and prophecies of the certain provincial transcars and buy child?" of God, plays in valu around its closed a liou which God cannot tame. Indicate the second makes Old Testament as having been given lickets for them. lattice, if instead of devoit prayer, You can face the world like bankel, obedience to the first possible. We by divine authority, and not as more "fan't he estitled to a sent?" asked morning, noon, and night, the vision Turn to the light of the open window, must learn to leve thed by exercise expressions of the opinions of the one fair owner, is the vision of Bubylon and the voice | Keep your heart open to God. Let ling our capability for leving on our writers. See Matt. 5: 18, 19; Luke "Yes, madam," said the conductor



This photograph shows the great western portal or entranceway of the huge Palace of Food Products. The half-dome is known as the Half-Dome of Vigor, and is 113 feet in height. Brilliant, riotous colors are employed in the mosaic in the vault of the half-dome, which was designed by Mr. Jules Guerin, one of the most celebrated BLACK CHILDREN OF AUSTRALIA teaching we should always remember decorative artists in America. To the left are seen some of the ornamental shrubs that will be in bloom when the Panama-Pacific International Exposition opens at 6an Francisco in February, 1915.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON. For September 6, 1914.

Mark 12: 28-44,

strangeness in that heathen capital. When he felt most keenly the lonelines of his exile, he did not seek the busy thoroughfares of the current for Daniel no communion with house and looked out of the open window and said to himself, Somewhere beyond those hills there lies Jerusa.

A clever man once said, "Let me make the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws"—meaning that the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws"—meaning that the songs of a nation determine its sentiment to a much larger extent than the laws, and that popular beyond those hills there lies Jerusa.

A clever man once said, "Let me make the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws"—meaning that the songs of a nation determine its sentiment to a much larger thought to limit the scope of the command to love by asking. Who is my needs to said, and beyond those hills there lies Jerusa.

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That was what the decree said, and song the chooses fo ask, but a little reflection should show anyone that there make the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws"—meaning that the songs of a nation determine to a much larger thought to limit the scope of the command to love by asking, who is my needs to seem to teach that a true disciple of the court. And that is the water as targets, until hands and taken alone and taken alone and taken alone and to prove the eyes are brought under absolute control. In the meantime he has also that is the chord that for the control that is the condition of love that the condition of the court that the songs of a nation and it was eyes are brought under absolute control. In the water as targets, until hands and taken alone and to prove the A clever man once said, "Let me

It has not been the heavenly one. most conscious of our bodies, but God grows warmer and gives greater

THE GREAT COMMANDMENTS.

for personal guidance,

finds agreeable and friendly and fish-spear in the first instance is a sible unto you." He said. "Whatsoneigful without having any love to mere toy. A colored (boy, in all the ever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, their ways do not please without love and strength for a month together, whatsoever ye will, and it shall be ing God. But no man can really love floating chips and scraps of bark in done unto you." These utterances disagreeable, unfriendly and unwor the water as targets, until hands and taken alone and read superficially

fulness and sordidness and sensual den Rule. Surely, this is a serious the character and habits of the Indiity. But the open whole taught him tratter. If a man for conscience sake that flabylon was a wicked place. He saw the sinister shadow in its smites; and oralses. And three times a day is not. Whenever the world throws and praises. And three times a day is not. Whenever the world throws are stresser as regular as the clock, he knot at righteous man to the lieus, he are the manifestation of the open window with his face to may falls into the hands of the living ward the floty City and his heart go lod; and whatever happens, he is ing out to God. He was never too safe there.

The noise of the issue, but it that holds the holm. Our charater and habits are the manifestation of the manifestation of the spirit that dwells in us.

Our charater as but they cover the whole ground or worn Hank of England note is rare by seen, for the reason that notes which in any way find their way fack the spirit that dwells in us.

Our spiritual nature is our deepest, truest, most real self, and thefefore is the link of France are special purpose. He knows what the

for ourselves what is right in accord- and black. The one-thousand-mark to control our lives, and an honest ance with the teaching of the Bible bills are printed on silk fiber paper, effort to bring our acts, our words, and to scok constantly the enlighting It has been averred that it takes and our thoughts into subjection to grace of the Holy Spirit that we may an expert or a native to distinguish His will, understand that teaching, and apply a Chinese bill from a laundry ticket. We need to remember always that it correctly in all the questions which if the bill be of low denomination, or bave to decide for ourselves. from a firecracker label if the bill be us in close communion with (fed. And If God had given us rules and reg. of large denomination, the print beulations to guide us these rules ing in red on white, or yellow on red, would have come between us and with much glit and many gorgeous of God and His righteensness, as the

"David blusself said in the Holy There is a tough problem to be to a little boy:

"'Yes, sir,' he replied "'And which of the parables," said L 'do you like heat?' is the voice of Babylon, then the next nothing come between you and the neighbor, and, on the other hand, we 21: 22 and 24: 44; 2 Peter 1: 21.

"80 long as he does not put his feet a moment's thought, 'where sometime a mark upon our Heavenly City, and God shall bring must cherish love for our neighbor. Writing under the guidance of the upon the cushions."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Holy Spirit David had called the com-

ing King—the Messiah—his Lord;

how could be speak of one of his-

was no possible answer to this ques-

AT PLAY.

Topic for September 6, 1914, OMNIPOTENCE OF BELIEVING

tion, and Jesus did not expect any PRAYER. answer: He merely threw out the John 15: 7; Matt. 17: 20; 21: 21, 22. question to show these "wise" men Our Lord's sole business on earth hat they did not know as much as was to make known the true characthey thought they knew, and to give ter of God and His will and purposes them something to think about. We with regard to man. can answer the question very easily, In order to do this it was necessary.

ecause we know that lesus was the to point out very clearly the mison of God, as well as the Son of takes that men had made, the mis-David, but the men to whom Jesus takes that men always make in their spoke could not know that, and there thoughts of God. In fact, man can fore could not answer His question. not help arriving at wrong conclu-Our lesson commences with the sions when he tries to understand oclamation of the law of love as God by the light of his own unalded the supreme law, and it is emphareason, for our thoughts are not God's sized by being applied to every part thoughts, neither are His ways our of our nature: "Thou shalt love the ways, ord thy God with all thy heart, with | Jesus went down to the very heart all thy soul, with all thy mind, and of truth and refuted the errors of

with all thy strength." It is a very men's thinking about God by stating searching command. It means that the fundamental principles of the diwith all the powers of our nature we vine government of the world in the must strive to become better ac most absolute terms possible. He nainted with God and to get more used what might be called the crudest ato sympathy with His thoughts and forms of expression in order to complans, and that we must seek to pel-attention and to write His teach-please Him more earnesty than we ing deeply on the memory of all who seek to accomplish anything else, or heard it. And He was careful to-O-attain any other object.

The lesson closes with an incident qualifying them with explanations. thich illustrates this commandment. He stated the fundamental truth in The poor widow who emptied her the most uncompromising way, and pocket into the Lord's treasury show-left it to sink in. Then at other ed in the most practicable manner times He gave other views of the possible that she was more anxious same truths, or stated correlative to please God than to obtain neces. truths, in the same encompromising

that this was His method, and while The black children of north Queens ment of absolute and fundamental accepting each utterance as a stateland are as much absorbed in their truth we must learn to look on both

It fohn 6: 14.1 God's will is always

ises are conditioned upon a frank recognition on our part of life right

the supreme use of prayer is to keep that object cannot be attalued unless in prayer we seek first the Kingdom "Lord's Prayer" teaches us to do.

Bishop Olmstead was talking about "Hoy nature," he said, "shows itself in numberless ways, I once said "'Do you know the parables, my

OF THE RUDER SEX.

Men are apt to worship what they

they won't carry anything unless they

If there is any crankiness in a mar it will generally crop out when he's

Most of a man's wickedness comes Many a man who wouldn't know a sortle from a flank movement is busy planning a successful campa; against a newly discovered enemy.

with dolls is no indication that she The defeated candidate gets much

Because a little girl refuses to play

Institution the other day.
In 1877, Sir James said, he had-thefirm of publishers to edit the diction

gan to pour in upon him from all quarters of the British Isles and beyond the seas, Quotations to fliustrate meanings of words numbering material of 25 years' collecting had hampers and sacks.

To discover further materials he tant country houses and parsonages

where he found in some cases that that their unsympathetic successors but relegated bundles of precious quo-Then was was confronted by the quotations he had collected. If stored in his house at Mill Hill they would have filled it from top to bottom. The to inspire a poet to the following notion of leasing an adjoining cottage for them had to be abandoned for fear

of fire. Eventually he had an Iron room erected in his garden.
Stores for Posterity. pigeonholes, each of which held 5000 quotations, and the total collection numbered five million. If posterity should want a dictionary of 100 volumes the materials were ready !: that from storehouse.

If the five million quotations were

description of a bloater; to Lord Ten-

nyson about the meaning which he at-

tuched to the word "balm-cricket

"The balm-cricket carols clear.

In the green that folds thy grave."

VARIETIES IN CHEESES.

access to a large market. Edam, plue-

apple, Parmesan and Requefort are hard cheeses, Nonfehatel, cream and

mortings choleses soft tionvilue crown

cheese is made from a rich croam thickened by souring or from awout

evenin thickened rounct. Noufchatel

is a hard connot choose made from

derived from the village of Roque-

in caves or natural cavorus. Edam be

to hand remnat chooses produced in Hol-

shad, and is made from anothinmed

choese known for centuries in that

choose. It is so hard cutting is prac-

thealty impossible, and we got it in

apple cheese is said to have originated

in Litebiled County, County and be a

diard reduct choose underfrom cow's

juilly. The flavor of different cheeses

is given by the method of ripening,

Hard and noti cheeses differ mainly

of manufacture, but most of all in their

kaoping quality, the burd cheeses

ABOUT GLASSWARE.

Then wook your pieces in the ordi-

In the fat constituents and moticula

due to the action of incierta.

keeping for a protracted time,

unia matrice.

which he used in his lines:

fald end to end they would stretch 550 chin: et these curls be supported to keep and the writing if extended would read om England to the Great Wall of up the jest With a hundred instead of one nin bling. If a man started reading these Let her gown be tucked up to the hip ! quotatlons, one quotation a minute during an eight hours' day, he would take 30 years to finish them. on each side, Shoes too high for A legleographer who desired to b accurate, the lecturer observed, had t jump, and to deck the sweet creature con be a universal inquirer. He litustrated

plete for a bride the nature of these investigations and Let the cork cutter vertifications by some typical en amples To the Director of Kew Gar he had to write for the bes hus finished in teste, while on Chloe record of an exotle plant; to a Jesuit you gazo, Pather on a point of divinity; to a Newcastle boat builder regarding the keels on the Tyne; to the India Office You may take the dear charmer for about a word mentioned in a letter of the year 1620; to Yarmouth for a full

sweet skull

the least

stavs. You'll find you have lost half your

One might describe, too, the curi-

times confusing to those who have not her down the annals of history.

DRESSES.

The touch of black which has bee so popular throughout the winter is is a soft remet cheese made from seen again in the lingeric frocks. cow's nillic otther whole or skimmed. Deep hemstitched borders of black without the use of rennet. Requefort of the sleeves of this material are the milk of sheep, the name being takes

Then there are undervellings fort, in the southeastern part of chiffon, that is, a slip of the black is France, where the cheese is ripened wo, n under the lingeric dress and over cow's milk. Parmosan is an Italian chiffon interveiling of black, As a further touch white Unworte country as Gram, the term referring dresses are often trimmed with band

Ings of black chillon embroidered white or of black net worked he whit Venetian afficie

shadow. ----

then turned his eyes on the waiter in "Aurthbur wrong, str?" asked the of putting it out of its indsery, but and ornamented in gold on a bluel watter. ote, every day.9

IRRIGATION IN ANCIENT TIMES. ments, which are issued in pamphlet

The girl of 1911, with her scoop hat, her hobble skirt, her peasant blouse and vefvet shoes, is a continual source of delight to the artists who draw comic pictures, and what she buys the government engineers that the comic pictures, and what she buys the government engineers that the comic pictures are compared to the artists of the compares the death of a compared to the careful man is always engineers.

It is raid that homer sometimes fluxes make the ordinary laboring man aphase done so? We have needed ourselves over certain passages in the preciate the necessity of care in the following man aphase the ordinary laboring man aphase the ordinary labor

adles of long ago, who used to shop allon in the west. brough the same streets and whose | Sir William, whose fame rests upon shopping list of bargains has come the building the great Assouan dam.

We are all of us familiar with bears; we see them in zoological gardon of the parameters and bears; we see them in zoological gardon of the parameters and hired a branch of the parameters. It is said that it takes nine tallors, we see them in zoological gardon only two fleas. That seems forcedible; we have the purpose. It is said that it takes nine tallors, we see them in zoological gardon only two fleas. That seems forcedible; we have a precautionary measure. She led for exhibition, when they perform a clumsy dance, looking rather miser-with hit was the ladies in reclaiming ancient Mesopotamia.

tion so well preserved that some of go and visit bim in his native haunts. Ferhaps the finest and strongest of "Horror There were, too, children's stays, umps and bodice, whalebone and from busks, allubanies, dickmansoy, cush-oes, schuckloes, cuttanees, crimson

the canals are to be used in the new perhaps the finest and strongest of "Horrors!" I said. "It is all that Columbus dropped a letter to Queen Isabella, announcing the family is the Scandinavian bear, which inhabits cold countries among the finest and strongest of "Horrors!" I said. "It is nitrogity to cerin!"

The English engineer said that durbanes, crimson

The English engineer said that durbanes, crimson

taken out.

The English engineer said that during high water in the rivers Eurphates, schuckloes, cuttanees, crimson loes, schuckloes, cuttanees, crimson loes, schuckloes, cuttanees, transon loes, schuckloes, cuttanees, cuttanees, transon loes, schuckloes, cuttanees, cuttanees, transon loes, lo

IT PAID THE PEASANT.

Give Chloe a bushel of horsehalr and Of paste and pomatum a pound, Ten yards of gay ribbon to deck her And gauze to encompass it round et her flags fly behind for a yard i Let her curls meet just under he

The Czar asked him if there was no up cow houses, remove the roof, and the plece there, with the result other way of getting over.

Words fail ready to describe the plece there, with the result then drag out one of the cattle with that my hand was blown off to the He was a man of gread width, great! "No, sire," replied the peasant. "How are you going to cross?"

"How about your pack? Can you old and fat. carry that?" "Surely; on my shoulders."

"My man, you shall have ten ro bles if you will carry me to the other ous coats, the many petticonts, the on his back, and carried him over. where anyone, by painting a picture ... Not long afterward the inkeeper

peasant found himself in an embar- made these conditions: rassing position. TOUCH OF BLACK ON LINGERIE take me to the other shore," said the to be more than str. ndjutant, norvously.

"The peasant let go of the adju- tion accorded to those paying the blow himself up, you must pay for the strong tearing past you without time tant, but the frightned officer threw highest price, his arms round his neck and cried any German actist shall come to Collage cheese is made from sour milk chiffon or the yoke and lower part out, A hendred roubles! Now take me the fundamental beautiful accommodated, filled in Hender's exceptional luck. A lows with the wide curve might fools over!" The peasant accepted the last and shall receive the amount of his particularly refractory old stump had you into reaching out and missing some of the novel forms this touch offer, and carried him to where the fare to Germany upon his promising resisted a couple of Bender's dynamic them, but you weren't reaching out and massing personnel of the novel forms this touch offer, and carried him to where the fare to Germany upon his promising resisted a couple of Bender's dynamic them, but you weren't reaching out and massing personnel of the novel forms this touch offer, and carried him to where the After bronkfast the adjutant wrote

in his account book: transporting His Majesty over the German gets his fare home. its white satin foundation. On the other hand, frequently the dress and river, ten roubles; for transporting the underveiling is black with the blobbs adjutant over the river, under MASTER HUMPHREY'S CLOCK. highly amusing circumstances, one hundred roubles."

HOW TO KILL LODSTERS.

the other mustion.

Experiments as to the most lin-The beauty of these new black and more method of killing crabs and William Humphrey was the son of Stelling Tools and William Humphrey was the son of Stelling Tools and William Humphrey was the son of Stelling Tools and William Humphrey was the son of Stelling Tools and to have an ordinary man't white costumes item in the transpare lobuters show that bolling over a Thomas Humphrey, a watchmaker, of won. Striking Bonder on the north smash you with a rock." white costumes floa in the transport slow fire causes the teast discomfort. Barnard Castle, whose shop was op-ency of the black, so that it seems Bunnanitarians have long eried out posite the King's Head Inn. where ed several Joints and damaged him in

A REASONABLE EXPLANATION. He looked deep into the bitcher and

"Poor't like this milk; looks blue,"
"That's right from the facus, sir You know there's a fatto attached 65 ochse of the word. The corylect When you worth your pretty glass pieces next time, by dropping a few strong of blueling to the onapando, "Confound you, blockhead," said the respond roughly to a brain, seems to prison. You will like the way they will spare when I are to their you this is blue." "Perhaps, str," volunteered the ide, and how clear the glosewate will look from this simple yet most effect. waiter, "it's because the cown was feelin' a little the same color, say; hos Laboratory, carried out the expert-

American pride in the great reclam
1. Lobsters placed in cold water

ation projects, through which the gradualty brought to the boll exhibitdescrt has been made to "bloom like ed no signs of discomfort, but when the rose" and turned into the habitation water is about 70 degrees become tion of man, was given a great and comatose, and die at about 80 de-

والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمحاجب والمستحد والمناجع والمستحد والمستحد والمستحد والمستحد والمستحد والمستحد

STRENGTH OF THE BEAR,

The defeated candidate gets much pleasure from watching his success-ful opponent squirm as campaign promises fail due.

LATEST MARVEL OF DICTIONARY MAKING.

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Many extraordinary facts relating to proparation of the great and still unfinished Oxford English Dictionary were stated by its editor, Sir James said, he had-the
Mor were these all of-the bargains.

The defeated candidate gets much pleasure from watching his success-ful opponent squirm as campaign in reclaiming ancient Mesopotamia, and clems danced in reclaiming ancient Mesopotamia. The success of the English engineer that he is a fat, lazy, ill-tempered antimated by the course, cried through the ladles to-purchase of the success of the English engineer that he is a fat, lazy, ill-tempered antimated by the course, cried through the care its a popular say line was not meet to loosed its purse strings to the extent of \$75,000,000, and the work is now under way in sections. The English irrigation expert and his engineers have made a careful survey of Mesopotamia, and have discovered despits, whence all the ladles at that time weat to buy.

In 1877 Sile-Lormes said, he had-the
The factor of the course, clocking rather miser able. Boys, if asked for their opinion about a bear, would probably answer that he is a fat, lazy, ill-tempered antiment to loosed its purse strings to the extent of \$75,000,000, and the work is now under way in sections. The success of the English engineer that he is a fat, lazy, ill-tempered antiment to loosed its purse strings to the extent of \$75,000,000, and the work is now under way in sections. The success of the English irrigation expert and his most bears have, because in capitally the animals often appear dull and dispirited.

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to buy these wonderful new fabrics brought from abroad?

At least it says they were fabrics.

Another fact that the modern girl will smile over is the fact that in ellips over the western prigation prowill smile over is the fact that in those days puffs could no be lightly laid aside at night, and many ladies slept sitting up to preserve the full slept section service as consults. slept slitting up to preserve the full beauty (?) of her headdress.

In fact, the costumes were such as upon, for advice.—Newark News.

In fact, the following of the following in the following

be killed and devoured. A bear can I had had a gold cap put on a tooth soon eat up a whole cow, except the In consequence the tooth ached There have been many fast pitchhead and hoofs. In its natural state, the animal awake a greater part of the time. In their time when they cut loose for Czar Nicholas I. of Russia was an walks with his weight well upon his the morning I rose early and went fair have baffled the best hitters with incorrigible joker. On one of his jour- hind legs, and can carry a heavy down to my factory at Maxim, N. J. their speed, but you will notice that: neys, it is related, he came to an outburden in his fore-paws. One was
of-the-way post station, and learned
observed along a path through a forfullminate compound I took a little
one remark is always made. 'Has he that because of the bad roads it would est bearing a dead horse to some replace of it, about the size of an Eng the speed that Amos Rusie has?" And,

The Czar and his adjutant decided ing near one they are chasing. A paras usual, and I forgot to lay aside the any one else that ever lived. When to walk, and set out through the for tally blind bear once selzed a tree, remaining piece of fulminate com- you saw 'fast as Rusle' you don't mean est. Presently they came to a river, thinking he had hold of an enemy, pound, but instead held it in my left The bridge had broken down, and they and tugged till the tree was torn up hand. A spark from the ignited piece your favorite pitcher is a very speedy were considering how they should by the roots.

get over, when a peasant came along.

Bears have been known to climb

of fulminate compound entered my boy.

where considering how they should by the roots.

Bears have been known to climb

ieft hand between my fingers, igniting "Words fail really to describe the

in. The bear makes nothing of wrist.

ARTISTS' PARADISE.

Capri, heautiful in itself as a win- a case of dynamite with a hammer ter resort, offers an trresistible invi- and a chisel. I promptly discharged The peasant agreed, took the Czar tation to artists, since it has an inn him, outles if you throw that out with toward the seconditions:

"You shall have lifty roubles if you of red Capri wine included, is nover want is sixteen cents a pound, but if twenty years; I have seen scores of

"If any artist is too poor to pay ho ing himself up and killing himself with inspired the terror in a hateman's; "Sixty," called the Czar from the shall paint a picture upon some wall other bank, "if you pitch him in!"

"In any access to provide the dynamic, you can have it for heart that was put there by the mighty nothing. On the other hand, if he does Rusie. The ball was like a white

never to return to Italy." attacks. The fallure to dislodge the The lim is conducted to-day on slump liender took it as a personal af- streak as it huried past, and if you these conditions. Its walls are cover- front because it reflected upon his took a full-arm swing the half was "For breakfast, ton coubles; for ed with paintings. Now and then a skill as a stump blaster. ----

Humphrey, Barnard Castle, 1829." not so much a triniming as a against the cruelty of fishermon and Dickens spent six weeks in 1837 several other respects and particulars. Belimongers in terturing the lobster white studying the Dotheboys Ifall Bonifage came to settle for the dyna by boiling it alowly fustend of plung- portion of "Niebolas Niekleby," this it meretfully late building water. The clock has a dial of brans and but it seems that the fisherman was silvered mond everlaid with ploreed Berster hasn't a chance in a hundred. right after all. The folianouser has appliques, chased with masks, scrolls, even been advised to pleree the lob. and griffins it is in a fall case of ster's bruin with a stiletto on a monns. Outch incquer, with architectural top

the humanitarian has forgotten that a granted, "Won't you be very, very hanny this hotel and we get everything fresh, gaughton, a thay knot of nerven the when your sentence to over?" cheer size of a homomod, which might cor. fully asked a woman of a convict is when there it toll you there is the second miles be no greater a neat of sequention than "I during, mulain; I during gloomly anawored the man

man, amazod, "Why not?"

Mr. Joseph Sinel, of the Blological "You don't know?" asked the w

ments. The results of his expect. "I'm in for life."

Playing With Death

It is said that Shakespeare duced his plays without scenery, out what if he did? Are we not to-day

FLIPPANT COMMENTS.

comic pictures, and what she buys the government engineers that the and how she buys it are a source of unending controversy and a storm of suit of an artificial plan of irrigation, protest from the male ner.

But out of the shades of the past engineering standpoint as the plans But out of the shades of the past engineering standpoint as the plans and a painless end.

Mr. Sinel compares the death of a life of the careful man is always entous that of the careful man is always entous the care in and had invented motorite I needing with the thought that with so many animals on board there were berial, and bired a branch of the only two fleas. That seems incredible.

"In the manufacture of high explo- tract it. RUSIE'S TERRIFIC SPEED.

throughout the night and kept me ere in base ball, and all of them in take several hours to travel by coach to the next station. They told him. There is a saying among the Swedes however, that a footpath led through that the bear has the sense of one atory, and, lighting a match, touched bered or base ball is the nation's atory, and, lighting a match, touched bered or base ball is the nation's walk he could reach his destination to this strength, the bear's hug is to the forest, and that if he cared to man and the strength of ten. Owing it off.

"Owing to my loss of sleep the pion speed merchant, the one pitcher." it, either; you only wish to show that

"How are you going to cross?"

climbing: he is a good swimmer, and concerving my storage ounce of his weight into the pitch. a quick runner, too, till he becomes | magazine at Maxim, in which were | Coupled with this he had a set of dazseveral carloads of dynamite, along aling curves which were manufactured. with 37,000 nounds of nitrogelatin with the same effort required to prosaw John Bender, one of my employduce the speed. Some men can throw ees, calmly, but emphatically, opening a straight ball with great force, but have to slow up in order to develop

curves, but Rusie drove in a curved? ball with all of his tremendous on the wall, can get free board.

The peasant recrossed the stream, but with what use?

Style changes with every passing Style changes with every passing style changes with a style style changes with a style style changes with style s Parmesan is So Hard That Cutting is Practically Impossible.

Sylo enanges with every passing the middle of the river when the nity years ago, a ruined artist. He was courting death for himself and of 1911 is, you see, after all, no worse of the river when the nity years ago, a ruined artist. He was courting death for himself and whole box to move around in, instead opened an inn, and died rich. In his everyhody around when handling by of being chained to a slab, and he Practically Impossible. | or 1911 is, you see, atter all, no worse | volume of the state of the characters of the difference in cheeses is some than the sisters who have gone before roubles if you throw him off!" The will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he include, but it is in the sisters who have gone before roubles if you throw him off!" The will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he is included as the sisters who have gone before roubles if you throw him off!" The will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he is not a single simply drove the ball at you with the

> John Hender does not succeed in blow- them come and go, and none of them dynamice.\* to balance yourself, figure the course "A fel days later there was some of the ball or take aim at it. The fel-

gone and in the catcher's hands before " 'Next time,' said he, 'something is you had half finished the swinging coreg to busten." motion, "He placed about twenty pounds of "The convincing proof of Rusic's terincluded in "the property of a gon- dynamite under the decurrented vet- rible speed was this: If any other thenan of title," which was sold in evan, touched it off, and several things pitcher hit a man the man swore, Landon, is a place of furniture im- impened in very quick success limped a moment and went to first. It mortalized by Dickens. "It is "Mas- sion. The bugo stump lot go its hold Rusie bit a man, the man retired from for Humphrey's Clock, by William on earth and proceeded to hunt Bend- the game and semetimes went to the

"Blatoon conts a pound," I said.

"What do you may to a compromine, suggested Beniface, of eight statistics might fall to convey,

that basis? "For three weeks already I have no

money with you thou

applien one word to my lineband."

NOTHING TO DO.

hospital. To be bit by Runto with

itusio-you simply swung at a white;

The following bit, quoted from Lord; Cromer by Helen Barrett Montgomery, in her "Western Women in Enstern Valt till the doctors are through with Lands," presents a picture of the of the Ogypthen lady that pages of The scolusion of women, exercises a conta a pound? For, really, I do not most baneful luttuence on Fastern beliave that Bondor is more than helf meetery. This sectuator, by confining uphero of woman's interest to a "And the account was sottled on Nery Bulled horizon, cramps the B tellect and withera the montal development of one-bull the population of Medlem countries. An Englishwoman once unked an

Scription body how she passed her "I all on this mora," she replied, "an i "That so" Everythles must be hawhen I am tired I cross over and sh

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that is expected of them. Already, some eight other communities have Fall Planting

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The Local Primary Ticket.

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Overseer of Highways-

Chosen Freeholder-

Justice of the Peace-

We had the pleasure, on Thursday, of visiting the new sewage dis

osal plant, in the company of Commissioners Anderson and Colwell

we viewed the sixteen acres of land, the wells, pumps, pipes, filtration

to describe the works; but they will be worth the price if they do all

sent officials and committees to inspect our sewer system, -- advised to

do so by the State Board of Health,- with a view of adopting the same

plans for their own towns. The test will soon come, and we anticipate

lollars from you, on the promise that your advertisement will appear in

a book to be gotten out by the Board of Trade (or any other organiza-

tion or individual), just call up the Board's Secretary, Mr. Doughty,

or the police. More than one of the fellows has found that there are

assesors at \$21,000, was increased to \$96,100! The local Telephone

or wherefore of the County Board's action, but they will need strong

That band-stand at the Park has become unsafe, and should l

rebuilt. We had noticed its shaky condition, but on Tuesday a little

The first Registration Day occurs next Tuesday, at the various local

For two Saturdays and Sundays, a special officer has been stationed

the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Main Road, and the entire absence

automobile accidents on those days proved the value of such guard

olling places, from one to nine o'clock. If you wish to vote af the

binnary, make it your business to register early, as you may forget it

girl's foot and leg went through the floor, injuring her painfully. It might have been a fracture. One of the youngest of the "first aid"

The County Board of Taxation has made two astounding changes

some here who possess more cash than sound business judgment.

arguments to sustain their decision before the Board of Appeals.

girls did a very neat job of bandaging for the wounded one,

Walnut Nook Fruit and Stock Farm

Dealer in Hay, Salt Black Grass

And Bodding Hay.

J. B. WESCOAT

Should a slick-tongued individual attempt to extract hard-named

successful operation of the entire sewer system.

beds, buildings, fence, etc., etc., composing it. We confess inability

e ceased to wonder at what seemed the great cost of this plant, when

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W. R. Seely

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W. H. Peterson

Antonio Lenared

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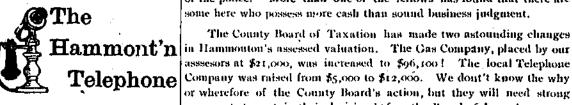
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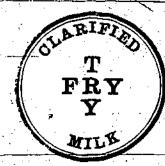
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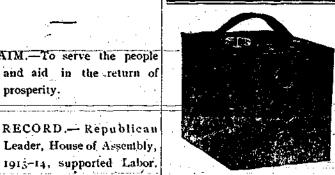


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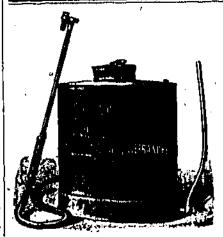
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Tucsday, September 8th, 1914.

PLEASANT Rooms, comfortably furnished steam heat, gas, all conveniences; bom optional. Mrs. Grassi, Cherry Street. A PARTMENT for Rent all conveniences Steam heat turnished. Agistature of the State of New Jessey entitle An Act to Resultate Elections (revision ( 998) approved April 4th, 1836, and the severa upplements thereto, and amendment hereol. A. L. Jackson. Announcements. And also that a PRIMARY ELECTION

r all political parties will be held in each setion district in the said Town of Hammon Tuesday, the Twenty-second day of September, 1914. MR. GRASSI will give lessons on Frenchorn or cornet, or other brass instruments at his residence on Cherry Street. ween the hours of seven (7) o'clock a.r. I aline (9) o'clock p.m., for the purpose king nomination of candidates for the owing offices: DARLIAS are in bloom at J. Murray Bassett's Packard Street Farm. Cut blooms for sale at the old prices. No increase "on account of the war." Will Not He Responsible for any debta-unless contracted by myself, leraet if, Rowker, Hammonton, N. J.

Also for the election of one member of the Republicant County Executive Committee, and two members of the Progressive County Executive Committee, and two members of the Progressive County Executive Committee, and two members of the Progressive County Executive Committee, and two members of the Progressive County Executive Committee, and two members of the Progressive County Executive County Exe

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I. Wilber R. Tilton, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnty swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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mattress, I double blanket, 5 pillows and slips,
I counterpane, I waste busket, 2 sheets,
Room II-- I fron bed. I oak bureau, I washstand, I cotton mattress, I hair mattress, I
single blanket, 2 chairs, 2 sheets, I counternane, 3 pillows and slips,
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blanket, I box spring, I complete tollet set, 2
sheets, 3 pillows and slips, 2 scarfs,
I foom 9-- Lanen Room - I wardrobe, I fron
bed, I7 scarts, I washstand, 6 delites, I box
spring, 2 i napkins, I cotton mattress, 9 fable
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Ruom 2—2 piece mahogany suit, I box mattress, I halr soring, I double blanket, I down quiit, 2 sheets, 4 pillows, 2 chairs, I rug, I sacreen.

Inth Room Adjoining Room 2—1 waste basket, I tooking zinss, I oak bureau, I bath mat, 2 floor mats, 4 towels, I bath towel, Sociold Hall—I rug, and carpet, I waste basket, I table, 2 chairs, carpet on first sairway.

Partor—I plane and stool, I hatrack, 3 piece mahogany pariorsuit, I table, 2 mission chairs, I rug, hall alid carpet.

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Uning Room—6 dining tables, 2 chairs, carpet, I rug, 1 sereen; I sideboard, 5 table cioths, I pinch board, 2 placques, I chaffing dish, 2 annult tables,

Itolog Room—I washstand, I bureau, I cot and bedding, I Morris chair, I stand, 2 chairs, I cots, I pinch board, 2 chairs, carpet, and a pinch and a chairs, I cots, I pinch washstand, 2 chairs, carpet, I bed, I bureau, I washstand, 2 chairs, carpet, and

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respite while she read the advertise thing save her painting." Joyce signi-

tra courage. The sign bore the name her paints.

of John Temple beneath the name of his book. Somehow Joyce felt a cersandwich man heard her mutter. Then his book. Somehow Joyce felt a cersandwich man heard her mutter. Then pay exorbitant prices, at home and abroad, for what they eat, ought to have a fellow feeling for the man whose story, she was gone and the man in the car. The czar's table, according to show to illustrate.

American millionaires who have to formal introduction were over, "are thought of Richard. He was not a the fellows who helped me to have Christian he mount,"

A clergyman was once solempizing such a folly time during my first few prayed that he might be. "What a wedding, at which the remarks and homester weeks at college. They Christian he would make!" she responses of the bridegroom were so were in town to-day, and hunted me thought for with his resolute will she incoherent as to render it quite evigence where the folly trio, and she thought of Richard. He was not a such a folly time during my first few prayed that he might be. "What a wedding, at which the remarks and homester weeks at college. They Christian he would make!" she responses of the bridegroom were so were in town to-day, and hunted me thought for with his resolute will she incoherent as to render it quite evigence.

approaching the sandwich man, she up his eyes again. frank and that the whiskers were of said half aloud and had scarcely turn-sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be sacrificed; ting-room where Richard was read away and come to-morrow. This man

told the man.

cried happily with the light of inspirfiguring is still higher. For instance,
if there are 500 covers set, the lobster
on the curbstone, her long painting
Then began the completion of the
patties are on the menu, the account
approx blowing about in the wind and splendid drawing for John Templo's
put in will be for 500 lobsters at four
sleigh-ride until I saw you looking so
But it was, not until they were noar-

man's eyes to hesitancy about steal- ly for the rising artist and if Joyce knew that her contentment when he ing time from his employer. "You will be doing John Temple was near meant more than the artist's more good by posing for me than you joy in her work she kept her secret 

dismay, bubbling entirer point. It is one of his short story waking and sleeping.

She illustrated stories of John Tembria in her piquant face.

The sandwich man's eyes were ple's. His name, too, was, in all the The art editor of the curiously interested. A moment later magazines and Joyce wondered when basket, humming merrily mean her pretty blue gown for a more combelle me. So, to-night, when the Comet had called up to ne motioned her to lead the way. Ishe would have the pleasure of meet white, for this was the day her Sun mon one.

Tohn Temple's story must be at the turned toward her model a triffle ex- for her splendid work, that was as far day School class had chosen for their "Oh, dear!" she murmured, as she cided to stand for Christ, too."

John Temple's story must be at the turned toward her model a trifle exoffice at 10 o'clock the next morning.

If was then that dismay reast all
other thoughts from Joyce's mind. She
had no model and the work must be
commenced without a moment's delay, Joyce felt that fier career as full beard?" She spoke more softly.

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And Edith, with her eyes filled with the receive day School class had chosen for their,

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THE COMING REPUBLIC.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto Me," were the long.

"I wonder whether I have every little cry.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto Me," were the thing," she murmured to herself; for thing," she murmured to herself; for proportion opera.

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Joyce cast a glance about her meager furniture and realized that ambition was not her only inspiration. It
she forfeited the cheque from the model." she said in quick appreciathat it was time for her model. She
to a distant city the day before, and about for an instant, then laughed as the national army has more generals upon Edith devolved the responsibility she remembered the verse had been in it than privates. The army is 8,000 in her last Sunday's lesson. She had strong; 6,500 are generals.

"You could make a fortune—as a Joyce realized in a half-dazed way she for her model. She
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she forfeited the cheque from the model," she said in quick apprecia that it was time for perhaps the fiftleth time. "It do something for His sake, to prove ian general drilling a body of troops for the seens that something always has hap she was really trying to be a disciple; a few years ago-commented upon the lunches in the middle of the day wardrobe that she kept for her mode pad and pencil that she kept for the pened before to prevent. Last year bad thought of the coming week with magnificent sword the general was love was strong and healthy and she els and brought forth an evening suit, dumb man's convenience. She smiled mathing was ill, and the year before it its many homely duties, and wished warring. Jestingly, he asked, "What sighed at the prospect of lunchless She glanced hastliy at the man's well- grimly; he would have much to write stormed, but now I am nearly ready." there was something she might do for will you take for it?" knit and generous frame. "You must now in explanation.

Armodel must be found! Joyce went try to get into these." She laughed. He came into the studio, and there heavy blue dress, singing as she went, before her. Would He accept this once and answered, "Two dollar, sub."

to the window and stood gazing out that tinge of doubtfulness.

Was something new in his bearing, a while her eyes sparkled with joyful at the passers by. Perhaps a tramp or a sandwich man might come along, dressing-room Joyce laughed in sheer. Joyce started to rise from her chair, and the little willage of Oak long enough to ask Him to bless the The general banded over his sword,

salvation.

The tinkle of a bell sounded in the distance. Joyce craned her head far out of the window.

"A sandwich man!" Joyce drew in her head hastily and without stopping to smooth her riotous hair or to ping to smooth her riotous hair or to ping to smooth her riotous hair or to prove the silvation.

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The tinkle of a bell sounded in the little window was that the words I wanted fi ping to smooth her riotous hair or to state white the same and the sam a model. It had sayed her purse con have everything I want except you." how she did long for an opportunity ing with the meal. seried try the Haltland Ran for the stairs.

She stopped after her breathless descent and watched the approach of the sandwich man. Her heart quaked the sandwich man. Her heart quaked the momentary fear when she say the

hero in John Temple's story have ar pose." Cyclops. She gave herself a moment's come in to find her oblivious to any in John Temple's arms.—Ex. · \_\_\_\_

EDITH'S SACRIFICE

in momentary fear when she saw the face when his eyes traveled from the come. 'Don't tell me you didn't be sire thrilled her whole being as she which help to make a piculo dinner a ordered a glass eye from Paris. It was head above the sign board. Fierce big canvas to her own face. Head above the sign board big canvas to her own face. Head above the sign board big canvas to her own face. Whiskers seemed to bristle from the whiskers seemed to bristle from the control of the wine which need to bristle from the control of the wine which help to make a pich of different seems to be straying that which here is a success, were harded to the different success, were hard

"Edith!" just then called Richard, that the guests, accompanied by Rich. the Spanish flag. Joyce braced herself. She must have rived to fulfill an engagement for the "I wanted you very much," Joyce her brother who was five years her and started for the depot, and Edith The makers inquired and found that a male model be he an Apollo or a opera with your sweetheart and have said, in such a way as to find herself senior and the alternate pride and sat down before the fireplace to think the predominant colors of the Haitian tease of her young life "come down!" for a minute. And Edith ran downstairs.

ment on the sign board. She took exfied her model platform and turned
tra courage. The sign bore the name of John Temple beneath the name of John Temple ben

the Santa Claus variety.

Salt hair aloud and had scarcely turn sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined and had scarcely turn sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined and had scarcely turn sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined and had scarcely turn sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined and had scarcely turn sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined and had scarcely turn sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined and had scarcely turn sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined and had scarcely turn sixty cents—and each single article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined article pleasure must again be shormed, imagined article pleasure must again be shormed, ingredular i

her face easer and wistful. Even a story. So Randoll's name was soon roubles, or \$2.40 apiece, though one sandwich man had an eye for beauty in many of the magazines. For two lobster easily suffices for four or five Joyce attributed the doubt in the years the sandwich man posed silent. Successful suffices for four or five and—"

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"And let them think we are an un pretty closely since then; for you grateful and inhospitable family," she know I never believed in that sort interrupted, gayly. "No; sir; your of thing very much, but you've alsister is too thankful to them for their ways stood the test, and to-day I con-

the dainty and well-filled stairs again; this time to exchange something in her religion that may

standard were red and green. A red Her day had been spoiled. Yet had and green eye was accordingly made

shout to illustrate.

She was gone and the man in the czar. The czar's table, according to evening clothes moved toward the a foreign writer is financed on a sproaching the sandwich man, she up his eyes again.

She was gone and the man in the czar's table, according to were in town to-day, and numed me evening clothes moved toward the a foreign writer is financed on a up."

She was gone and the man in the czar's table, according to were in town to-day, and numed me upon easel. The smile of satisfaction lit scale of enormous extravagance.

She was gone and the man in the czar's table, according to were in town to-day, and numed me upon easel. The would do nothing by dent that he had been drinking too freely. The minister, addressing the halves.

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That evening as she started for bride, who seemed nervous, said:

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That evening as she started for bride, who seemed nervous, said:

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#### A Heymaking Romance

The moon was flooding the coun- | They spun a coin in the air for try-side with silver, and the air was choice of ends, and, having thrown heavy with the sweet scent of drying off their coats, rubbed up their scythes hay. Along the lane there came Ned and set to work.

Baines and Mary Gunner, arm in arm "Good luck!" May the best man -a tall, strong laborer, and a strik win!" the farmer cried, and went-ingly handsome, buxom village girl away. These men needed no superof twenty-two. Very slowly they made vision; they, at any rate, could be their way to Mary's cottage, and at trusted in the circumstances not to last, after lingering long by the gate, shirk.

the girl went in, and the man turned It was a glorious July morning, and Promptly out of the dark the dew was still wet on the tall, rich shadow of an ancient oak another grass, which consequently stood up young man stepped forth-Bert May- well to the scythes. Daily, except for ford-tall, upright, sinewy; physical- a break on account of bad weather, ly, except for the difference of fea- Ned and Bort had been mowing together for the past six weeks, so each ture, almost Ned's counterpart. "Evenin', Ned," he said surlity, plant- was in splendid condition, and the ing himself in Baines' path. match was equal as a match could be.
"Evenih, Bert!" responded Ned; As they warmed to their work, and

and would have passed on.

"I want a word w!' ye I been wait. their arms, the spirit of competition ing here two mortal hours for—for that sportsman spirit so peculiarly Mary, and she was walkin' wi' you!"

English—took hold of them. Swish. "She's free to choose her company, swish, went their scythes, and in I suppose," Ned answered, bridling.
"That's as maybe. Only I thought left the fragrant grass behind them p'r aps I ought to tell ye, to save trou- on the ground. oc. as I'm thinkin' o' askin' her as "Us can't help being sweet on the scon as haymakin' be finished."

"Ezackly what I'm thinkin' o' doln' of the field, an bour or so later, when same girl!" shouted Ned from his end

mysel'!" exclaimed Ned; "soon as I it chanced that each paused at the "Well, you take my tip, and change of cold tea. your mind!" the other growled, his "it's much better to decide like swarthy complexion growing swarthier with rage.

"It's much better to decide like this, stead of quarrelling and fighting!" Bert, who had also worked "You'd better change your mind in some of the bitterness of love-rivalry

stead, I reckon," New retorted, "If I from his mind, shouted back. catch you hangin' about her there'll Hour after hour they stuck to it e trouble." two healthy, hardy animals, giving a "She's mine, not yours," Bert an splendid exhibition of endurance; but

n breath.

Ned Interposed.

"I'm as good a workman as he is!"

mumbled the other.

for it, and there's no other way of farmer himself came back. scillin matters," said Ned; and shot Better take a proper spell, and go before the curtain rises—is a great "You asked my client for money, did bis fist full in his rival's face.

Like two bucks fighting for the home to dinner," he said kindly.

There's no sense in knocking your lages round about for its foot ball. "Well—ye lordship of a herd of deer they fell selves up." savagely upon each other, the blood bolling in their veins, and a mad, Ned. holling in their veins, and a mad, led.

Sighting fury gleaming in their eyes.

Farmer Ward, genial and burly, afore ye. We'll come back together."

But the curtain rises, and the play's the thing! Here comes the great detective, specially wired for, to inquire

trolling home from the village inn. Putting on their coats, they went | into the strange and enthralling mysinterposed his 200 pounds of prime home, better friends than one who tery which envelops the moated roast beef and English beer between has never entered into a healthy com- grange. Almost immediately be finds ""I'd ref petition with another would\_believe a clue. Four couple have been shot.

to commit you for contempt.

"Mary!" the two men answered, in interest.

"Mary eh?" said the farmer, noding his head; for Mary, as every-body knew, besides being the village flirt, and he advanced upon his comrade.

"Very day for contempt.

"Well, sir, if I must tell tales out of satyrs, At the time of the assassination of the Duke of Orleans was on the other side of the earth, or which may escape upon landing and, if the could lend me half a crown, and he told me he couldn't."

"Well, sir, if I must tell tales out of satyrs, At the time of the assassination of the Duke of Orleans was on the other side of the earth, or which may escape upon landing and, if the climatic and other conditions of the Duke of Orleans was organized a corporation known as a crown, and he told me he couldn't."

"Give 'em a free kick, guv'nor."

"Give 'em a free kick, guv'nor."

"And you believed him, did you ment of fiddles. The daphin of Charles and didirections. Days of the new land prove favorable, establish a progeny that will spread in all directions. Days of the new land prove favorable, establish a progeny that will spread in all directions. Days of the new land prove thus been an inde-determined with the accompaniance of fiddles. The daphin of Charles and districtive method bear and districtive method have been an inde-determined." belle, was also the village flirt, and the advanced upon his comrade, all the young men were wild about "You've been trampling on my grass so that it won't stand up to be, cut! r.
"Look bore," said the farmer, after he cried accusingly.

ruminating a moment, "You two chaps | "I haven't!" put your coats on again. It's silly to "Liar!" shouted the other, "You've views regarding the administration of fight about a woman, especially at either done it yourself or got some haymakin' time, when one o' yo might one to do it!" And, frantic with rage, et disabled."
"Us can't settle it no other way." scythe.

"And us has got to settle it now—down!" said Ned sharply. But Bert once and for all!" declared Bert. "Listen to me," Farmer Ward went paid him no heed. Blind with fury, on. "Ye can't both marry her. Let's and Ned had only just time to thrust to have the right o' askin' her first."

he raised the terrible weapon aloft and Ned had only just time to thrust to have the right o' askin' her first."

he raised the terrible weapon aloft more," he flercely announced. "Why, Johnny," said his much her first." which shivered Bert's blade into frag-"How can ye settle it. Farmer, 'cept by a fight to the bitter end?" ments,

"You murderous hound!" he gasped, "I've got an idea. The proper thing for the girl to do is to marry the one who's the best workman, since came running from behind the hedge. he's more likely never to be out you. Ned?" she cried. work. Now, isn't that so, lade!" 'Suppose 'tis." said one.

voice, "he didn't!" "There's the two acre meadow to be while I was away at dinner!" Bert let that old teacher bang th' head off started on to-morrow, and ye shall stammered.

mow it, one 'gainst t'other, and the "You might have killed him, you there an' seen her do it!" one as finishes his half first shall brute!" said Mary; and before the "And what did you do, Johnny?" have the first askin' o' Mary Gunner." anger and contempt in her eyes Bert The rivals looked at each other. Mayford cowered like a whipped dog. | boy!" Somehow the question of who was to | "It was I who trampled your part have first innings had to be decided, down," she continued. "I came seand this way seemed as good as any, cretly, while you were away, to see Fighting was all very well, but it left how you were getting on, and it came marks, and no woman could be ex over me, suddenlike, to do it, because ily as hostess, and her time was much nected to ear "Yes" to a man with a li wanted Ned to win!"

had falth in his own strength, skill together, but in very different tones, Mayford slunk away, no more, the peace-making farmer went home to bed, very well pleased ! with his night's work, which was un- love and war."

doubtedly two for himself and one for them, since they would toil like demone, and speed is everything at "I'd have wen, somebow," Nod declared, "'cos I was workin' for you." "But I wanted to make sure," said lonliness. Mention pleasure in her Mary shyly, "I didn't mean no harm, society, Mention prespects from baymaking. "But what a loke if she refuses them both!" he chuckled, as he clambered into bed.

"What, in the poor dear thing still under the poor dear the poor loved you, you nee, and I've been

amount of ceremony, out the rope with Jenious!" which the gote had been tied up, as And then Ned laushed and crushed e sign to all and sundry that the her into his arms, nondow was being "left" for hay, "Tricksy things, women," and chance to show your mettle. One of ye start this oud, and the other that, and let's see what ye can do in the way of a record mowing," 'om!"

And then the into, ind, and drusted for into his arms, "Into her into the story came to his ears. "Got no sporting instincts; and let's see what ye can do in the all love and waywardness. God bless wondered what God's other name of the into the child, with cage; insurence, "I think the child, with cage; insurence, "I e sign to all and sundry that the her into his arms,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TO A BOOT-BLACK.

You never bend low, little lad, but I feel A something like shame-is it right you should kneel? Can life find your hand nothing fitter to do Than make the mud fly from a lazy man's shoe?

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Yet who knows for whom what employ may be meet? ---- One remembers of old-time a washing of feet, And the heft-bolt may hold half the strength of a knife, Or the lowliest task prove an inch-pin of life.

And would that my pen could compete, little lad, With this last masterpiece of your brushes and pad, For to buy of my wares, then, the world could but choose, Could I polish my sonnets as you polish shoes. -Habberton Lulham, in The Evening Standard.



FOUL PLAY. ENOUGH SAID

"I was the first night of that great A noted lawyer had a case in which, swered angrily. "An' if ye dare walk there was no one to see though they drama, "The Clue of the Return Half; among other things, he wished to out with her again I'll hide ye till ye could hear the voices and the laugh or. Did She Not Come Back?" at that prove that his client had no money, ter of the haymakers in the other home of the actor's art, the Thespian and to that end he cross-questioned Take it, then, since you're askin' fields, till shortly before twelve the Theatre, Little Sloccombe. Little one of the opponent's witnesses as fol-Sloccombe-and this should be noted lows:-"Well-ves, sir."

They are enthusiastic in Little Sloc. "Answer promptly, sir! Let us have no hesitation. You asked him for But the curtain rises, and the play's money. Now, what was his answer? "I don't know as I can tell." "But surely you remember?" "Yes, sir." "Then out with it! What was his

"I'd rather not tell." "None o' this!" he cried. "I can't possible. And the farmer, looking at ha' my two hest mowers fightin' at what they had done, chuckled loudly great sleuthhound makes his momen.

The rather not tell."

The specific is the other by means of cargo boats, and some even elect to travel by the laborers, and they simply gave the laborers are the laborers. ha' my two hest mowers fightin' at hay had done, chuckled foully hay makin' time!

"What were ye fightin' about?" he inquired curlously, as very reluctanting they put down their fists and stood glowering at each other.

"A hush falls upon the house as the proposition for the house as the proposition for the house as the proposition for the house as the proposition falls upon the house as the proposition for the laborers, and they simply gave the laborers and some even elect to travel by the laborers and some even elect to travel by the laborers and some even elect to travel by the laborers and some even elect to travel by the laborers and some even elect to travel by the laborers and some even elect to travel by the laborers and some even el

The other day he came home with down." a singularly morose look on his usually smiling face. "Why, Johnny," said bis mother.

didn't get a chance.

dropped it in his agitation. It read

"'Mention rise in salary. Montion

"what's the matter?" "Why, Johnny," said his mother, with tit" lwith It!" repreachfully, "you mustn't talk like The roar of laughter which echoed that. What's wrong with the achool?"

that. What's wrong with the achool?"

through the court rather disturbed the not sleep he would order out his themselves in the land of their ador-

"I sin't goin' there no more," John- learned serjeant. ny replied; "an it't because all th boys in my room is bloomin' old "Doctor," said Dennis, the old hysterical populace. cowarda!" squire's valet, "don't yez think the Then there were the maniacal promosquito is a well known globe trot master is getting mighty thin?" cessions of the "Flageliants," with "Why, Johnny, Johnny!"

"Why, Johnny, desk ever an' over so many times. "Loikely he will," said Dennis, dis-"He he either interfered, or got ome one to interfere, with my grass of didn't say give it up nor nothin'. They "Then prove it!" said the farmer, some one to interfere, with my grass didn't say give it up nor nothin'. They wear his ould clothes then!"

th' poor little boy, an' they just sat A man was being tried on the charge which was offered in evidence. "I didn't do nothin'-i was the Jury retired to try the evidence.

HAD IT ALL MAPPED OUT, honor, we want more evidence. A young lady was acting temporar-----Two small boys attended church to- ing the monster; but his rings could voyage, These visitors are welcomed

ceived that this would be the case, above their heads. and speed; and so, after a little heat- "I wanted Ned to win," she repeat. and to facilitate matters be determined "Bag Jim," one crebin presently retation, they agreed to their employer's ed; and, without another word, Bert od to bring affairs to a point. He marked to the other, "this man doesn't know how to preach." On receiving their promise to fight no more, the peace-making farmer went home to hed, very well pleased with his night's work, which was under the peace and war."

Mayford slunk away, and didn't get a chance.

"Afterward," says the object of his in the farmer on the floor, where he dropped it in his agliation. It read is a chance.

"Atterward," says the object of his into the house in the fitteen death."

"And was immers contemptance and december on the floor, where he dropped it in his agliation. It read is a chance.

"Atterward," says the object of his interest devotion, "I found this strict devotion, "I found this strict on the house in the fitteen to contemptance and death."

"Atterward," says the object of his interest devotion, "I found this see," "but he hate't no kind of an interest devotion, when to quit."

In the fitteen death."

> HARD ON HIM "What makes you look so gloomy, so named after a person, but accord-

he?"
"You, he han." II.

At seven sharp on the following morning, accompanied by Bert and Start Bert and Start Bord at the With Bort Mayford a bit with Bort Mayford Query:

III.

At seven sharp on the following indeed, I'll tell you a secret, Ned. I selectly and the subject of irreverence of the following morning are companied by Bert and Only firted a bit with Bort Mayford query:

III.

Item no no.

"No. I could have stood that. But he found my scales weighted heavy and because in least the country of the found my scales weighted heavy and the found my scales weighted heavy an

Nod, Farmer Ward, with a certain because I hoped that would make you "Mother, what is God's other Pve been giving seventeen ounces to the pound all summer." "Is has no other mane, dear," was 400 Clembetelu Look oud, Repsecu, " led 'eadle they purn hin The more reserved future in rulned!

table in New Year dot?

Sessia Ve. a parat child

THE DANCE MACABRE By Eleanor Eaton

Sometime ago I saw a series of re Running and skipping in their capa markable pictures in Lucerne, painted clous shrouds, on the ceiling of the roof of one of Zig and Zig and Zag, capers every the picturesque mediaeval bridges one; that obliquely spans the emerald river You hear the dancers' hones rattle. Reuss, where it flows from the lake But Whist-of a sudden; they quier their dance. These paintings, still decipherable, date from the seventeenth century They rush off helter skelter—the coch (which by some strange figuring is has crowed.

conjured into the eighteenth by mod- A great spectacle of the "Dance of ern statisticians) and are called "The Death" was produced in Paris in 1424, Dance of Death," in illustration of an in the Cemetery of the Innocents-a English and French maniacal cere burial place that was the scene at mony in the fourteenth century called night of the grossest indecencies and "The Dance Macabre," or "Cemetory made a promenade by prostitutes, Dance," and in recent years made mu- The history of this strange and amuzsically famous by Saint-Saens, one of Ing precinct in Paris constitutes one the most impressive compositions that of the most amazing stories in the can be presented in an orchestra pro- adventures of the French people. I gram, There-are-three-celebrated sets was absolutely become a mound of of illustrations of "The Dance Maca, bones through the deposit of many bre," the one in Lucerne, another at generations and when the space was the Chaise-Dien in Anvergne, and an- made rendy for the fitting spectacie other in Bale, which I also saw. The it was on a rise eight feet above the latter is in the lofty choir of the old neighboring streets. The dance was Kirche, now the Historical Museum, a "pastime" for a murderous season; painted in the fifteenth century, and a "sport" for death.

once adorning the Dominican burying! Michelet said of it: "Whatever disgust the place and the sight might The first actual conception of the inspire, it was a matter calculated to Macabre dance is involved in some awaken reflection in a town so fre-Macabre dance is involved in some obscurity, but as a special character its birth is attributed to the four teenth century, so far as its European record is concerned. I have seen the war and feast dances of the American Indians, very similar in involuntary movement, and I have beheld in Floridge and Louisians the attractors. movement, and I have beneid in Fior-ida and Louisiana the strangely bys-terical form-dances of the Negro.

The Dance Macabre, as first chroni-cled in French, was published in 1485, That they all came from a common source, just as they are found in Asia and Africa, I haven't the slightest until the first of Lent.

In France the recorded introduction STRANGE SHIPMATES. was at the beginning of a long series of human woes and was called "The The rats on shipboard are taken Jolorous Dance," by the Bourgeois. It was in 1421, the time of a terrible and pitiless famine. Dogs in the streets were killed by crowds of poor known to be free from rats, but there people who, with despairing and uncontrollable hunger, ate them all, "flesh and guts." Finally, with the depopulation of Parls, by people abandoning their homes and going to the country, the greatest of desperation grate from one corner of the globe

That's the game!"

THEY ONLY LOOKED ON.

Johnny hasn't been to school long, but he already holds some peculiar views regarding the administration of his particular class.

In out?"

"Yes, sir, for he said you had robbed him of every penny, of his ready money, and if he didn't get out of your hands pretty soon his wife and the harp, and sang and danced night and those in which they are native, guese chronicle that he king, Don with the administration of his particular class.

"That will do sir. You can stand down."

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Many sailors bring home from day.

Simultaneously is the Portu
That will do sir. You can stand down."

is said that after her death, up to his varieties of insects are introduced. Serjeant Cockie, who was a rough, own death, he cared only for execu-blustering fellow, once got from a tions and concerts. He commanded curied up in a blossom or leaf during witness more than he gave. In a trial the concerts to be loud and even vio. the voyage, and taking to themselves of a right to a fishery he asked the lent. They were composed mostly or wings upon reaching a new and atwitness, "Dost thou love fish?" wind instruments, that their noise tractive land. The West Indies exsome delusion he ordered silver trum. strange insects, some of which do trumpeters and dance along the themselves in the land of their adop streets, sometimes joined in by an tion. Scorpions are regular passen-hystorical populace.

described; "Phenomena of this kind lated that an English ship, when vulsions danced confusedly together, terfiles. As the days were on these They were seen to seize each other's gradually disappeared until none were of selling adulterated whisky. The hands convulsively, in the streets and to be observed, but when the ship churches, and then dance off in a arrived at her home port and the round, then others would Join the cir. cargo hatches were opened many of Judgo (presently)—What is the cle, and circles went on increasing, the stowaways emerged and flew resident?

Foreman of the Thirsty Jury—Your more rapid and frenzied like immense variety in England, Monkeys and parreptiles, each writhe of which would rots often board ships in the tropics add to their bulk. There was no stay, and, quite without intent, take a sea pected to say "Yes" to a man with a t wanted Ned to wint"

Occupied. One of her admirers, a gettler and the serimon was long and the serimon was long and the serimon was long and they used to break the electric chain by falling on key or parrot to worth a handful of the serimon was long and the serimon was long and they used to break the electric chain by falling on key or parrot to worth a handful of the serimon was long and the serimon was long and they used to break the electric chain by falling on key or parrot to worth a handful of some of the dancers by foot and that, small silver in almost any port of Otherwise they would have whirled the civilized world.

#### •..... THE FATHER.

around until nature gave away, and

cadonce,

in dark;

White skeletons flit across the gloom

Arnold Bennett, the noted novelist France and Germany, especially par- has a joke about race suicide in his taken of by the English, who really new play, "The Roneymoon." His introduced it into France. It was leading lady says, apropos of the birth called "the dance of Macabre," not rute: "What, in the poor dear thing still

abara a cometery. Others derive it was discussing race suicide the other from the English, "make, break," day in New York. "A woman," he said, "looked up from her evening paper and remark

"'It is stated here that a babe is Heating time with his book upon a born every time the chronometer ticks loff a necount." Death plays a dance-tune, Zig and ever-molet mouths of the thry twins last one on each of his kness, mutter The winter wind blows, and the night ed almost floreely: Oroms come from under the lindens:

lan duffer who invented chronome-

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#### Sewer Plant Accepted.

A special session of Town Council was held on Monday evening, Aug. 31st, at which all members were present.

Messrs. R. G. Scudder, John G Galigne and Wm. Colwell, mem-bers of the Board of Sewerage, were also present,—Secretary Samuel Anderson being unavoidably de-

President Soudder, for the Board in a few well chosen words presented to the Town a completed sewerage system, -eleven miles of pipe and a disposal plant of most modern construction,-the whole constituting one of the best systems known. He gave into custody of Council the various drawings used and keys of the disposal plant structures.

Mayor F. C. Burt, in his own

inimitable way, replied to the President, giving a brief history of the sewerage idea in Hammonton, as since so successfully developed, and tendered to the Commissioners the thanks of Council for their energetic and efficient efforts.

A resolution was unanimously adopted, receiving the report of the Commissioners and accepting the

completed sewerage plant.
There being still a number of unpaid sewer bills, it was voted to borrow ten thousand dollars to

complete all payments.
Voted, that Town Sewer Bonds be issued, amounting to \$70,000, to be dated September 1st, 1914.

Clerk instructed to proceed in legal manner, to have special commissioners appointed to assess upon property owners and the Town the

ost of sewer plant.

Messrs. Edw. W. Haney, T. R. Evans, Fred Nicolai, John Smith, Jr., Adin Wescoat, Peter Klingenberg, Geo. F: McIntyre and Dan'l Green, were applicants for the position of Superintendent of

An informal ballot gave McIntyre three votes; Klingenberg two Haney oue; Smith one.

The two receiving most votes were candidates on formal ballot, which resulted in McIntyre receiving four votes, Klingenberg three. George F. McIntyre was declared elected. The salary will be sixty dollars per month.

The Clerk was instructed to notify the Board of Health that the sewer system is completed, and they may issue permits, and connections be

Adjourned at 11.13.

Tuesday evening, several autos rolled into town, laden to the scuppers with officers and members of M. E. A. of the A. O. of M. P. of Philadelphia. With members from Camden and Haddonfield, they easily captured the local Assembly. Owing to one of those "hard-tododge" accidents that all motorists are heir to, one car was held up for an hour, hence the late arrival of the visitors. They proved themselves most entertaining and the local brothers have reason to feel proud of this visit of "high-ups." After a very enjoyable evening, the company "cranked up" at a near-by ice cream parlor, and then flitted away up Bellevue, leaving with us very pleasant memories, s.

Charles Piez, of Hammonton, and Miss Helen I. Middleton, of Pleasantville, were married on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 1914, by Rev. Thos. J. Cross, at the country place of the bride's sister, Mrs. John M. Bewley, Pleasantville. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Piez took the train for Philadelphia, where a friend met them in his auto for a trip to New York. Charles rejoined his base-bail club, the New York Nationals. Mrs. Piez will accompany the team during the balance of the season, after which they will return to Hammonton. Many friends will greet them, and extend best wishes.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Tom Pinto, of Nesco, was thrown from a wagon, breaking her left arm and rendering her unconscious for

At Hotel Royal, Monday eve'g, a pleasant surprise party was given one of the lady guests, Mrs. Rosn Strauss, in honor of her birthday, those ipresent being mostly guests of the house.

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IONN HOWARD HARRIS, LL.D., Procider ers the same advantages forming women us Bucknell College offers to men. All the

# This is the 1st Authorized Mid-Summer Hoosier Cabinet Sale on the Hoosier \$1 Plan

This mid-summer sale is authorized for the first time, because so many Hoosier agents were unable to get Hoosiers for their spring sales, and many more could not get their full allotment. But even now, only a limited number of Hoosier Cabinets can be turned out of our new factory building in time for midsummer delivery an average to each sale of less than twenty. So only you who enroll early can count on delivery during the hot months, when you need your Hoosier most. THE HOOSIER MRG. CO., New Castle, Ind.



# Tomorrow, Only \$1 Puts This NEW **HOOSIER in Your Home—Don't Wait!**

The mid-summer sale terms are:

- You may choose any of the new Hoosiers—"White Beauty," or "Oak Interior" at slightly less price.
  \$1 puts your Hoosier in your home at once.
  \$1 weekly quickly pays for it.
  The low cash price fixed by the factory provails strictly.

- No interest-no extra fees.
- This sale is under-direct supervision of the Hoosier Company. Sale is strictly limited to our small summer allotment of new Hoosiers.

Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier,

This is your opportunity—if you act quickly—to own this wonderint Hoosier on the most liberal terms ever offered. You may search the whole world and find nothing that will save you so much labor in your kitchen as this new Hoosier.

White Beauty is a wonder of convenience. It combines three roomy cupboards, a large work table and package pantry is one spot so you can sit down at work and save miles of steps.

You have places before you for 400 articles, all at your fingers' ends. You save most of the weary hours other women spend in their kitchens.

This new Hoosler on these terms is the greatest kitchen cabinet bargain you have ever seen. The few we have will be sold in no time at all. Only those women who grasp this opportunity tomorrow can be sure of getting one of these cabinets on the liberal Hoosler plan.

A few discontinued patterns at Reduced Prices.

Special Mid-Summer Club Sale for two weeks only

At Littlefield Ice & Coal Company's Office, Both Phones.

### FOR CONGRESS



Of Atlantic County

Subject to approval of the Repub-lican voters of the Second Cougressional District at Primary Election September 22nd.

This advertisement build for by John Entall Evans, Atlantic City, N. J.

#### made the HOOSIER necessary to over 700,000 women. Mrs. Christine Frederick's famous (1) "Housekeepers' Food Guide" -- on the upper left door—answers the eternal "What shall we have for

Read about

these conveniences that

problem: dinner?" (2) The Cook-book Holder on the mid-dle upper door holds your cook book securely when not in use. When you are cooking, simply open up the book to the proper page behind the holder. It is on a level with your eye,

There are 40 special conveniences in the NEW HOOSIER-17 are entirely NEW.

always clean, never in the way.

- (3) The Hoosier metal a row of easy to fifty pounds. It is low and easy to The Hoosier Metal Flour Bin holds fill. The sliding glass front enables you to clean the entire bin easily. The inside is entirely of metal, with no corners to hold flour. Pirst flour in is always
- (4) The New Shaker Flour Sifter is the most wonderful of all the new Hoosier inventions. It is the only flour sifter ever made on a kitchen cabinet that shakes flour through instead of grinding it through. It cannot wear out and cannot grind through any grit or foreign substance that might be in the flour.

#### OUR WINDOW DISPLAY is the talk of the town-come and see it.

(5) A new feature in the Base Cup-board is a narrow shelf conveniently located for the storage of canned articles. Most women will find this a great convenience as an "emergency shelf." It will save many trips to the

TOMORROW YOU may examine all the new features. You incur no obligation. But you should come early. You may be too late to get one on the HOOSIER PLAN if you delay. Come and SEE this remarkable NEW Hossier temorrow.

from September 8th to 19th.

Exhibited and demonstrated by Wm, H. Bowker, of Medford, N. J.,

2081/2 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

# THE PLACE TO BUY

#### Lime Millwork. Lumber Wood Coal Cement Glass Roofings Paint Terra Cotta Pipe Wall-board Fertilizers Cyclone Fence

Both Phones-Prompt Delivery Let us estimate on your wants.

## JOSEPH R. IMHOFF

Why not do your cooking in a clean cool kitchen, this Summer?

Isaac Bacharach A GAS RANGE installed is all is necessary to accomplish this result.

Connections made free.

Hammonton E. H. City Gas Co.

# School Opens Sept. 8th

Are you Shoed for a good start? If not, you should go to

# **MONFORT'S**

He has the best line of School Shoes in town, and he will give An Aluminum Drinking Cup with each pair bought.

Five per cent discount for cash. Here is the place to trade!

Shoes for Boys and Girls for \$1, \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. We have the best line of

Boys' and Girls' Hose to be had for the money. 12½ c, 15 c, and 25 c, all guaranteed

### Our Fall line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes

Are coming in very fast, and we expect to have a better line than ever.

There will be no material advance in prices on account of the war, as we bought our Fall stock before the war began; so we can keep our prices down;

- 37), but our quality will be better than ever, 🚉 and that is saying a great deal, as you know.
- We have just got in a

New line of FALL CAPS.

at 89 c and 50 c. They are beautiful

We are also showing a

Nice line of BOYS' HATS for Fall,

at 50 cents, and all wool

## Our Fall line of Gents' Furnishings

will be all right. You should look at our goods before going elsewhere.

### – BORN –

August First, Nineteen Fourteen To the family of Ed. V. Price & Co., of Chicago, a healthy, bouncing youngster, who has been named "Fallstyle," in honor of the Autumn season. Congratulations to the family may be sent through our mutual friend,

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We have 1000 Samples of

## The Finest Woolens

to be had. We invite your inspection

We keep all suits bought of us pressed and cleaned free of charge.

Come and see us, at the old stand

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Gents' Furnishing and Shoe Store

P. S. Don't forget the drinking cup given with each pair of shoes bought here.