School opens Sept. 9, -next Monday.



Civic Club Picnic, Saturday, Sept. 14, at Hammonton Park.

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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

School will open next Monday. The cranberry harvest began on

uesday. Time changed on both railroads.

this week. Clipiout the list of teachers published this week.

Lots of red raspherries (Ranere) are being marketed.

Regular session of Council next Wednesday evening.

Special meeting of Town Council next Monday evening.

Miss Sadie Cunningham is visit ing her mother and sisters.

Nathan B. Hichman is up from Atlantic for a few days rest.

Regular meeting of Town Council next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Yocum and her daughters have returned from Ocean City.;

Miss Daisy Burgan is planning a two weeks visit in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin, of Philadelphia, were in town over Sunday.

Mr. C. A. Leonard welcomed her brother, Mr. Cook, of Newark, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson returned on Monday from a trip down East.

W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday next, three o'clock, with Mrs. H. L. Monfort.

J. E. Holman and his house keeper, spent a pleasant vacation at Ocean City.

A concrete pavement, extending to the curb, is to be laid in front of Palace theatre.

Several more trees, located in front of Mr. Waples', had to come down this week.

Prof. Brahmant and family have moved into the Bucklin house, on Bellevue Avenue.

living in Mrs. J. Newton Jones' house, on Bellevue.

the street sprinkler. Receipts are a mis-step. It is thought that he less than expenses. It is ankle. Dr.

Miss Annie Money, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred. Measley, Sr.

are at home again, after several weeks at Ocean City.

Chas. J. Herbert and family, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., were guests of his boyhood home. He is a dele Hammonton relatives.

Miss Cornelia Vernier left on Convention at Atlantic City. Wednesday to take up nursing, in a Philadelphia hospital.

1912-1913 Hammonton Teachers. N. C. HOLDRIDGE, M.A., Supervising Principal Miss Clara P. Weston, A.B., Mathematics. Mr. I. F. Stetler, A.B., Sciences Miss Charlotto F. Hale, A.B., Latin & Freh. Miss Evalyn Peterson, English. Miss A. May Pearsall, German and Ilistory Mr. E. S. Goddard, Commercial. Miss Emma H. Faunce, Music. Miss Lillian L. Thorpe, Drawing, Mr. Wm. J. Brahman, Manual Training,Grammar School... Grades 7-8 MISS Grace S. Oakes. Miss Marguerite Wood. Miss Amanda Wilson. Miss Florence I. Carter. Miss Sara J. Conklin, Grade 6. Miss Carrie Gray, 0, Miss Lou D. Thompson, 6, Miss Gertrude F. Thomas, Grade 5, Miss Clara A. Potter, 5. Miss Elizabeth W. Moore, 5, Miss Katharine Reagan, Grade 4. Miss Nettle DeLong. 4. Miss Nora B. Monfort, Grade 3. Miss Marion P. Mickle, 3, Miss Mary Wieand, 3., Miss J. Viola Adams, Grade 2. Miss Ruth E. Lodge, 2. Miss Annie E. Crowell, 2 Miss Nellie E. Hutley, Grade I, Miss Florence E. Wood, 1, Miss Helen M. Virden, 1. Miss Reba H. Harley, Kindergarten. Miss Nama Layer, Kindergarten Assistant. Miss Myrtle B. Smith, Gen. Subst. & Coach.Suburban Schools Rosedale. Miss Adaline Cunningham, Grades 345. Miss Ethel Hirdsong, 1 & 2. First Road.. Miss Clara Walther, Grades 2-3-4. Miss Cecclia Coast, 1. Oakdale. Miss Pearl Adams, Grade 5, Miss Mamle Eckhardt, 4. Miss Florence O'Donnell, 2 & 3. Miss Mabel Small, I. Union Road. Miss Anna C. Phillips Middle Road... Eake Mrs. Samarla A. Goforth. Magnolla.. Miss Mary E. Browniee. Mr. Wm. Maxwell and daughter, Mrs. Howard French, and her little daughters, are visiting Mrs. Albert King, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Vesterday, Mr. E. C. Lobdell completed his eighty-fifth year. Active as a much younger man; he Elwood P. Jones and family are bids fair to celebrate many more anniversaries.

Dr. Chas. Cunningham is again The Civic Club have withdrawn under a surgeon's care,- result of Bitler has charge.

Carl Lehman, Inter-State Secretary of the Y. P. S. C. E., is expected to hold a conference in Frank N. Thomas and family Hammonton on Monday afternoon, Oct. 14th. Details later.

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Dr. Aurelius F. Wheeler, a denlist in Worcester, Mass., is visiting gate to the Spanish War Veterans'

Miss Lizzie Bassett, of West motored to Hammon ton last Saturday, for a brief visit with relatives. She was accompanied by members of her Sunday School class,

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Examinations this morning, in Central School, for pupils conditioned in eighth and higher grades.

A. H. Simons is looking after his brother Frank's business, and making the ice cream, while he is away.

The Senior Editor spent three days very pleasantly and profitably with his son and family, at Ocean Grove.

A committee has been chosen by Italian residents, to arrange for a big celebration on Columbus Day, Oct. 12th.

Mrs. L. Monfort and Miss Nettie returned home on Thursday, having enjoyed about three months at Ocean Grove,

St. Mark's Parish Aid Society next, Sept. 13th,

Class No. 9, of the Baptist Sunday School, will hold a bread and cake salo next Saturday, 14th, in the Stock well store,

The Civic Club postponed their picule, aunounced for Monday last, because of rain. It is booked for the Master's use," 2 Tim. il. 21. for next Saturday, 14th.

Mrs. Rachel French Phillips, a preaching services. Union rehear-sister of Mr. John T. French, died sal this evening. Let all without on Thursday night, after a long a church home share in our welillness. She had resided in Hammonton for years, and had many watur friends.

The largest peaches we have had reported this season are grown by Mrs. Myrick. One handsome one measured full twelve inches in circumference, and weighed full thirteen ounces, and many of them are ten to cleven inches.

There will be preaching at the Universalist Church to-morrow, at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at noon.

St. Mark's Church, Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, 7.30 and 8.30, Holy Communion. At 10.30, Morning Prayer. 11.45, Sunday School. 7.30, Evening Prayer,

Pastor W. L. Shaw, of the M. R. Church, will preach at 10,30 on "Jesus in the synngogue," and at St. Mark's Parish Aid Society 7.30 on "The mistakes of the will have a cake sale at Mrs. Teke builders." Morning class at 0.30. Ballard's millinery rooms, Friday Bible School at noon. Epworth Lengue at 6.45 p.m., "The peril of great achievement." Prayer service Thursday evening, 7.30.

> Baptist Church,-Rev. H. P. Hoskina, pastor. Subject at 10.30 "Pergamos; at Satan's seat," Rev. H. 13. Evening, "A vessel meet The congregation of the Presbyte

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THE NURSERY.

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baby's hurting himself is done away with. This precaution also helps to keep the draughts away from the child, for they require plenty of air, but it should not be allowed to blow directly mean the plene where they are directly upon the place where they are deeping or playing. A bare floor is best, but have som

inexpensive rug covering to make it sufficiently warm when the child begins to sit on the floor or creep about. The new "old-fashioned" rag rugs ar splendid because they can be washed when solled. Also have a thick comfortable to sit the baby on at first, as the floor is always cooler than the rest of the room.

A dark shade at the window is es sential; it can be lowered when baby takes a daily nap. If a curtain is to be used, make it of musiin or scrim, so you can have it laundered often ithout fear of wearing out. A chiffonier le more convenient fo the little one's clothes, and it is hand, to keep the toys in the bottom drawe unless you prefer a utility box for this

If you do use a box, be sure DITTOSS. have castors on it, so you can move about easily.



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develop this design effectively. The The most simple furniture is the pattern it cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and

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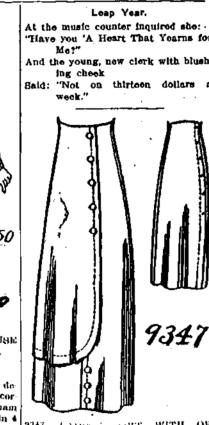
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The simplicity as well as the practical features of this model will very hest. High sided cribs are on & years. It requires 8 yards of 26 inch readily appeal to the home dressmaker. Lawn, dimity, nainsook, percale of sale everywhere, and they are a great comfort to mothers. About the four sides of a crib can be hung soft a year size, a part size, a part of the size size of a crib can be hung soft a crib can be can be hung soft a crib can be can be hung soft a crib can be hung soft a china silk may be used, with lace or embroidery for decoration. The pattern sides of a crib can be hung soft A patient of an instruction major material for the medium size. blankets, troking them in snugly up to any address on receipt of 16 cants material for the medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 1 der the mattress, and all danger of in silver or stamps. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 1 cents in silver or stamps.



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Breakfast Table Sets,

Home of the prottlest breakfast set of dolllos are made after the menne of Chinene embroidery, with three purple, embroidered in bands, th darkent sludo boing uned for the butout the blue coloring seen in the china of many breakfast service ware.

THE BEST WAY. To Do Things to Add to Your Comfort and Convenience.

To remove rings from a finger swollon by their tightness, dip the finger in ice cold scapsuds and the rings will come off easily.

To remove canker in the mouth touch it frequently with bicarbonate of soda-the ordinary kind used in baking.

To keep gold and silver chains bright and likewise lengthen their serviceableness, wash them occasion ally in soapy water, rinsing them in clear water. This removes the dust and grit that gets into the links, although it may not always be discern ible to the naked eye.



9351. GIRLS' DRESS.

This next and attractive design was appear, for when they are hung before developed in blue chambrey with blue a window the colors always scein and white striped gingham for trim-lighter than they really are. ming. The model is equally effective in lawn, linen, cotton corduroy, slik or cloth. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: other satchet powders, bake them in 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 3.4 the oven for a few minutes before yards of 24 inch material for the 8 putting them in bags. Sprinkle a year size.

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9248. LADIES' DREED WITH OR WITHOUT CHEMISETTE (WITH DHEP ARMECIVE AND FOUR PLECE ACHT, IN RAISED OR NOR-MAL WATSTLIND

White sorge, with white and black dotted satin and occan pearl buttons for trimming is here shown, This model shows several new style festures. shados of blue, or three shades of It has the comfortable deep armaeye with ast-in sleave, and a shaped sailed collar trimming. The slylish shirt is a cour gore model that hangs with easy grace and comfort. The chemisotie may be of ince or not or, may be tonhole edge. The dellies are par omitted. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 82, 84, 30, 88, 40 and 42 inches bust ticularly attractive where they carry measure. It requires 6 yards of 36 inch material for a 36 juch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stiver or stamps.

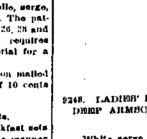
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9850. HOY'S RUSHIAN HLOUSE SUIT. WITH KNICKEDBOCK-

દાપ્રક્ર White thene was used for this design. It is appropriate for Sannel, Corfaroy, sorge, linen, galatea, gingham and ohambrey. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, it requires WITH O WITHOUT TUNIC (IN RAISIND O 31-B yards of 40 inch material for a I yoar size.

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9342. GIALS' DRESS (MAVING A

BLOUSE WITH OR WITHOUT

YOKE FACINGS AND STRAPPED

PLAITS, WITH TWO STYLES OF

SLEEVE, AND WITH A FIVE

This pleasing model holds many of-

fective features, and may be made

without facings or plaits on the

blouse. It is suitable for linene, linen,

chambrey, gingham or fiannel, or for

a combination of materials. The pat-

ears. It requires 41-2 yards of

inch material for the 12 year size.

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To cut citron, or candled peel, for

cakes and puddings, steam it until

it is tender. It can then be passed

through a food chopper, or chopped

To get satisfactory results in sten-

ciling curtains make your colors a

little darker then you wish them to

GORE SKIRT.)

a sliver or stamps.

both in their early for a short distance from him.

few cattle reared for the market, etc., more time! yet, honest and hard-working, it was By the light of the moon, and also ily reduced itself to two, I decided to bave a rest and a change; and I dethe brother and sister managed to ed to proceed from it, he saw the mys- cided, furthermore, that the very best make out of it. They were both cheer- terious being bend his head and seem place for both was right at home,

Elspeth was too proud and too fond of her brother to discuss him with outsiders; but occasionally, in confidence, she relieved her mind to her cousin Jeanle, who was married t Jock Craig_of Maulside.

"Your man's rale sensible and de pendatle, Jeanie, and when he's wi Tammas at the Peebles lamb sales, or at ony o' the fairs, he helps to keep him out o' trouble, and I'm no' sae feared. But what I hate is the Peceweep Inn at the road end and a' that clavering bodies doon bye, wha cann discoorse about onything withoot dram. It's fair sickening."

Greenriggs was about two miles from Mosscleugh, the village in which the objectionable public house was situated, and on the other side of the farm a great moor stretched away—a place where you might walk for mild without meeting a human being, and where the only sounds which broke the stillness were the bleating of sheep and the cry of the plover. During the previous autumn an

Edinburgh student, on a walking tour. lost his way in a mist on this moor. After wandering about for some time he spled a light which guided his steps to Greenriggs, where as was taken in for the night and hospitably treated.

Next morning he could not help wishing that he had something more than thanks to bestow on his kind hosts. It was impossible to offer money to people in their position But suddenly he recalled a remark of El peth's that she liked a book fine; and he remembered that in his knapsack was a handsomely bound volume "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This h accordingly presented to her on lear

The weird tale took hold of El peth's imagination, and she pondere over it as she went about her dall tasks. "It minds me o' Tammas." ab thought. "No' that I would compare him to a wicked decvil like yon Hyde but in a way he has two nature When he's himsel' he's a' that an could wish, and when he's no himsel he's like to brek your heart."

She had noticed latoly, with sad forebodings, that his tapses were b coming more frequent, and she won dered fearfully what the end would be. But relief was at hand when least she expected it. One night at eleven o'clock whe

all customers were obliged to leave the inn, Tammas reluctantly departed. He was unsteady on his feet and can tankerous in mind. Soon he was passing the dwelling of

Andrew Regg, the shoomaker. This good old man, "who lived alone, had ought habit of reading the Bibl to himself, making comments on the text as he went along.

Tammas stopped to rest, loaning hi back against the wall of the cottage close by a window. The blind was drawn, but the window was open i few inches. Presently the sound of An drew reading in the book of Revela tions could be heard within. 935. "And the fourth beast was like flying eagle," marmured the goutle

old votce: "na it mann has been a fearaome sicht."

extraordinary object flying overhead, hept.) extraordinary object flying overhead, kept.) take up responsibilities once more what could it has burely no one had ble southed and counseled him, and Harper's hasar. over scon a bird of that size. flually permunded him to go to bed. The noise suddenly ceased. The where he by and by foll acteop. Wimpoth booked upon the whole thing

"thing" awept lower and lower to-

and about the "heast like a flying ly paper and read how several acro. unspeakable happiness," engle a fearaomo sicht?" One explanation only seemed point. ay) had for the first time visited suffragette leader.

Heaven to destroy him.

REENRIGGS had been A brave man at other times, he companions next day, the mystery of tenanted by the Gierson was now so overcome with fear that "the beaat" stood revealed, family time out of mind, he sank down on the grass, in the Tammas, who was no great reader, and now there; were shadew of the dyke, and gazed, with nover saw the paragraph, and to this two left, Thomas terrified eyes, at the apparition which day he believes that he was arrested and his sister Elspeth, presently alighted on the ground at on the downward path by supernatur-

Oh, thought Tammas, if he might It was but a small farm. A dairy have but one more chance of repen which was Elspeth's peculiar care, a ance! If he were only allowed a little

al agency .- Border Magazine. A VACATION AT HOME. ____ When, after the holidays, my fam

make out of it. They were both cheer terious being being in head and seem place for both was right at home, ful and good-tempered. That was when conditions were nor mal, But slas: now and again—it might Only be ouce in several montham—itam. The full and good tempered. But slas: now and again—it might Only be ouce in several montham—itam. again, saw the vision skim along the attitude. The only preparation for the

DIRT AN' FEVER

(With no apologies to Kipling or anybody else).

"What are the women swattin' for?" said Flies-on-Parade. "To clean you out, to clean you out," the Colored Comic said

"What makes you look so gay, so gay?" said Flies-on-Parade. "I'm thinkin' of the sport I'll have," the Colored Comic

said. For they're swattin' Dirt and Fever, you can hear the

swatters play, The womenfolk the country through are swattin' all the

day, They've sworn a hygienic oath to chase the bugs away, An' they're swattin' Dirt an' Feyer in the mornin'

"What makes that woman get so red?" said Flies-on-Parade,

"It's awful hot, it's awful hot," the Colored Comic said. "What makes her bloomin' hair fall down?" said Flies-on-Parade

"She's gettin' mad, she's gettin' mad," the Colored Comic said.

She is swattin' Dirt an' Fever, she is chasin' of 'en round: Out of twenty million insects she has knocked one to the

ground. An' she'll drop in 'arf a minute, for she's past two hundred

pound, Oh, she's swattin' Dirt an' Fever in the mornin'!

"That insect was a pal of ours," sobbed Flies-on-Parade." "E's only shammin' 'e is dead," the Colored Comic said. "We've drunk her dope a thousand times," said Flies-on-Parade.

"It only poisons cats an dogs," the Colored Comic said. They're swattin' Dirt an' Fever all around the blessed

Yes, the womenfolk are swattin' an' are sweatin' in the face, To rid the town and country of a national disgrace. While they're swattin' Dirt an' Fever in the mornin'.

"What's that so black agin the pane?" said Flies-on-Parade,

"That insect's come to life again," the Colored Comic said. "Who's that a-pantin' on the couch?" said Flies-on-Parade, "A woman fightin' 'ard for breath," the Colored Comic

said She's done with Dirt an' Fever, for it isn't any play

To run round an' swing a swatter, so she's chucked the thing away; Hot she'll want a lemon squeezer for the balance of the

day, After swattin' Dirt an' Fever in the mornin',

-July Lippincott's.

HAPPY MARRIED LIFE.

"I married a suffragelte," said Mr. wards flie earth, always looming larg- as some monstrum hallucination of "I married a suffragelte," said Mr. The trolloy car was provided inside or as it descended. his befogged brain, But when, a few What was it that old Andrew had days afterwards, she opened her wook. Park, "and for five years have found be passengers get on, says the Cathplanes (then in their earliest infan. "I am glad to hear it," said the

ble to his bewildered brain, He, Tam. Northumberland, and how one sir "Yes," said Hippingate, "Mrs. Rip- atsudin' on the platform boref" mus, had atmed once too often, and mush, more daring than the others, plugate has been in jall four years and "Home of them atn't," plugat up a of away. this dread mouseuger was sont by had crossed the border, made a wide three months altogether." Harper's little man, "They're standin' on my ctrout by aight and only rejoined his Weekly.

WOMEN OF TEMPER. A woman with an ungovernat mper usually is unreasonable. I

everything does not go just to please her, she flies off on a tantrum. Woo those who happen to be near a time! She uses no judgment. She will scold one day for what she con doned the day before. Her children are unisciplined, for there is no method their training. One day they a allowed to do a certain act, but. they attempt to repeat it the next day, they are met with a storm of

"Mother's on a tear to-day," is their remark, and they try to keep out of sight until the storm has passed. These temper exhibitions unfit the woman for regular or competent work "Mother's on a tear to-day," is their After an outburst, she cannot accom; wording of the will. Our late client, After an outburst, she could otherwise. pilsh as much as she could otherwise. Her energy has been dissipated with to beneficial results. Her mind has been upset, her thoughts scattered, and she is unable to concentrate he attention on the necessary points. attended on the necessary processing to you and to one Constance Trent, a ground the place to hunt for a dis prolonged mental effort, just as num-

foe of married content or of a peace-ful home life. When the temper is lost, all the virtues seem to follow. You never can tell what an angry oman will say or do. Her husban mes home at-night, tired and look ing forward to an evening of peace and quiet, but is met at the very old with a storm-and peace has ongenial friends, who perhaps, have been driven from home by

mper without a brake. ane nuspand of the woman with an apect, and whose motives, while some- the detective bureau." give up all hope of entertaining his triends when he enters matrimony always same and farsighted. Perhaps, the waste," responded the woman, There is no pleasure in inviting friends after all, it would be better to make That was inother matter. The into your home to hear an exhibit to your home to near an exhibition of master showly and at cash that out what cated with at once, and when the cart temper or, perhaps, to be insulted by property once more and find out what cated with at once, and when the cart the flow of words directed towards them: for the woman, when she loses might be. her temper, vents it on anyone who is

ear. Children cannot - respect a mother who loses her temper. One great secret in the government of children is conlistency, and the woman who loses he emper is changeable. She is inclined violent punishments one day, offset by a laxity the next day. The children will "trust to luck" if they see a chance to follow a desired course of action. Their offense may be punished. but it is just as likely to be con-doned. Violent punishments followed y remorse often are in order under the reign of terror. Such a course of action disqualifies the woman as guide for others, especially children A woman who can not control her own temper is not fit to have control of others!-Woman's World.

IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE.

The man who really enjoys life i the one who is in love with his wife Not the "moonshine" of the first couple of weeks or months of wedded life, before the nowness and enjoyment of conversation and acquaint ance bogine to subside, but the true nappiness and delight in each other's presence, and desire to make each other comfortable and contented; to sympathize, console, advise, and help in case of trouble or unloward circumstances. Here is a protty love letter

of a married man to his wife: God and according to the need of ner of woman that you are." my heart, which all the world's bleak which i betake myself when it is stormy and cold without, but not to stormy and cold without, but not to have a society woman for others; and you." i shall chorish and nurse your little and protect it against all that is evil lated, "My dear Miss Trent," he exposite. On opening the box of groceries, he and strange; for next to field mercy and strange; for sext to God's mercy here to tell you." there is nothing which is dearer and more necessary to me than your love and the homelike hearth which stands unid the girl.

between us everywhere, even in strange lands, when we are together." Does that sound like contimental, Tammas now moved on again, but ground in a contrary direction, rise montal trip was to set the house in ground in a contrary direction, rise montal trip was to set the house in ground in a contrary direction, rise montal trip was to set the house in ground in a contrary direction order and lay in a supply grant? It may take you a long time but no decision about the property for them breakfast foods that digest somehow the words haunted him be-massed brain. With much tacking from side to slide he climbed the bill, and when he ed off the road by a pink with a good home, he may no to the moor. Hitherio the October hight had been very dark, but now a whing poor Ellepted, word a nativity, heart his stumbling. I wan far into the simple, word in the far to the simple with fa-cloude, and the human the house in the human term into many times after that; and words haunted him be-mater of the road by a pink with a good book, shut my syon. I wan far into the small hours whind group which dispersed the to the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours hight had been very dark, but now a whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours hight had been very dark, but now a whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours hight had been very dark, but now a whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours hight had been very dark, but now a whind group which dispersed the human term into the small hours hight had been very dark, but now a many term into the small hours hight the human term into the small hours hight term into the small hours hight term

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THE LETTER OF THE LAW.

The trolloy car was prowded inside orly. offe fitandard.

"Mave inside, gents!" cried the conductor. "Ye're breakin' the rates,

"It's the outy solution, len't it?" he

They both inughed merrily. "Something must be done with it," "Suppose we go up to the place and "how folks' tastes differs? I've seen decide there?" he suggested.

"I . I think " she began "You must change your name to

Knowlton," he declared gravely.

which group which dispersed the whon poor Phepoth, worn out with fa-clouds, and the hunter's moon abone tigue and anxiety, heard his stumbling out in all her splendor. The nutden footisteps approach the door, hight, and also a strange throbblag made Tammas feel more confused for personal low for personal component, is more straight comfort, he poured made Tammas feel more confused for pensares brought comfort, he poured which monimer pointer, chickness provides and the second to present to present the second to present the secon oned by the autumbat haze. Presently of one of the financial necessitian of one of the financial necessitian of one of the files decamp, the hing the furned to files decamp. The hing determined to relieve them. Accord. "I have reached a decluion in this ingly, he sent him a small portrollo, matter," he announced. "You must bound like a book, among the ienvest keep the property all of it but it of which were deposited bunk-notes must be kept in the name of Knowl worth five hundred crowne. Home the afterward he mat the officer, and said The girl's eyes witched, A bit of the new work which I sent you like ""Pwes excellent, sir," pepiled the "You understand mat" she and anti- colonel. "I read it with such interest that I expect the second volume with impatience."

scarlet crept into her cheeks,

a little. It into her our the wondrows tale, cuting unfortunatory, washes on a vacation the laving and gentle attributes to the it into her our the wondrows tale, cuting unfortunatory, washes on a vacation the laving and gentle attributes to the it into her our the wondrows tale, cuting that never, never as a low stone dyke, when (huppening to how stone dyke, when (huppening to how more again, rested, with happy monories, and ready to the laving and gentle attributes to the public but what light aid happingen the laving and gentle attributes to the public but what light aid happingen there is in the heme! Pittsburg (hris-with happy monories, and ready to that Advocate.

SARAH'S LEGATEES

you are mentioned altered in any way.

"SNOW & BEMIS,

are, sincerely yours,

Thursday morning.

Knowlton gasped.

cheek.

"Attorneys at Law." Knowlton grunted. It was so like his Aunt Sarah to leave him property in times whimsical in appearance, were

She flushed and rose as he entered.

"You're-you're not Miss Trent-Miss Constance Trent?" he stammored

The young woman smiled prettily. it brought out a dimple in either

Knowlton laughed heartily,

NOWLTON, frowning prodig- "It--it seems so," she faltered. lously, bent over his desk Knowlton caught her in his arman desk and read again the dist then suddenly he held her away from uteting note: Mr. Prentis Knowlton-Dear Sir: We have the honor to in-form you that your aunt, the late Mrs. is the very ending Aunt Sarah plan-

James K. Knowlton, has named you ned," he laughed.

THE STRANGENESS OF TRUTH

Would you slice open a head f cab "According to the will, the house bage to hunt for a lost quarter? Oz and all the real estate is left jointly would you consider a public dumping berself and regain control of her mind. Every repetition of these temper ex-plosions further incepacitates her for shall mutually see fit. shall mutually see fit. "We fully realize the delicate post-could cost any commercial concern erous explosions of an auto the make it useless. The first few may be re-paired, but later it would be folly to annoyance to which you are subjected attend to the actual facts: not useress. The first would be folly to paired, but later it would be folly to attempt it or to trust it. for a long trip. Work requiring great mental concentration can be accomplished only conveniently do no, a conference with conveniently do no a conference with conveniently do no a conference with trip. Work requiring great mental conveniently do so, a conference with connect the selected and cabbage for under by the smoothly running mind, not by one easily upset. Connect the selected a fine, bard-headed cabbage. When she "Trusting that we may hear from sliced it into four parts, out of the you at your earliest convenience, wo middle spun a discolored colu. quarter of a dollar. Her son Clinord. had lost it when he was setting out

the cabbage-plants in the spring. "Big Bill" Edwards, commissioner of the street-cleaning department of this abourd, tied-up fashion. For a mo- New York City, was called on his fown for the evening. A few such this absurd, tied-up fashion. For a mo- New York City, was called on his storms and the husband does not by ment he was tempted to write the law. Office telephone by a distressed women. to find a peaceful evening at home, yers to give the whole estate to this on Stanton street. She had lost fifty-but goes from the office to the club, Constance Trent, whoever that lady dollars and a diamong ring valued at. referring to spend the evening with might be, and thus end the whole mat. one hundred and twenty-live dollars. also ter. Then he reflected that Aunt Sa-by a rah was a woman for whose judgment ed the commissioner. "i have my own: he had always had the greatest re troubles in this department. You want

"But we are almost sure it is inhaste slowly and at least view the spector of the dump was community. sort of a mortal this Constance Trent bringing ashes from 194 Stantonstreet arrived, its contents were Two days later Knowlton was speed combed by the inspector and the ing over the Vermont hills to his new- driver. And the money and the ring iy acquired property. It was a charm were found,

ing old house, built on a high hill, For seven months an expert asoverlooking the placid river twisting countant searched the books of a cerits tortuous course along the valley. tain grain company in St. Paul Minne-All about were sloping fields and sota, for an error of an even hundred acres of wellkept orchard. The news of Knowiton's arrival was telegraphed to Constance Trent in the northern part of the State, and the

northern part of the State, and the same wire requested her presence at an interview of the legatees in the office of Snow & Bemis. office of Snow & Bemis. The reply came promptly. Miss an item of one hundred and forty dol-Trent, it said, would be on hand early Thursday morning. On Thursday morning Knowlion broke in two and slid down the page strode into the lawyers' office. Neith- Upon examination, it proved that er of the rm was there, but seated the supposed figure "I" was a fiy's by the window was a slight young leg. The fly had undoubtedly been woman, with the most bewitching vio- crushed in the book let eyes Knowlton had ever beheld, closed, and one of its legs nad chanced to adhere to the page in such "Mr. Knowlton?" she inquired soft- a way as to make the entry of forty dollars appear to be exactly a hundred dollars greater,

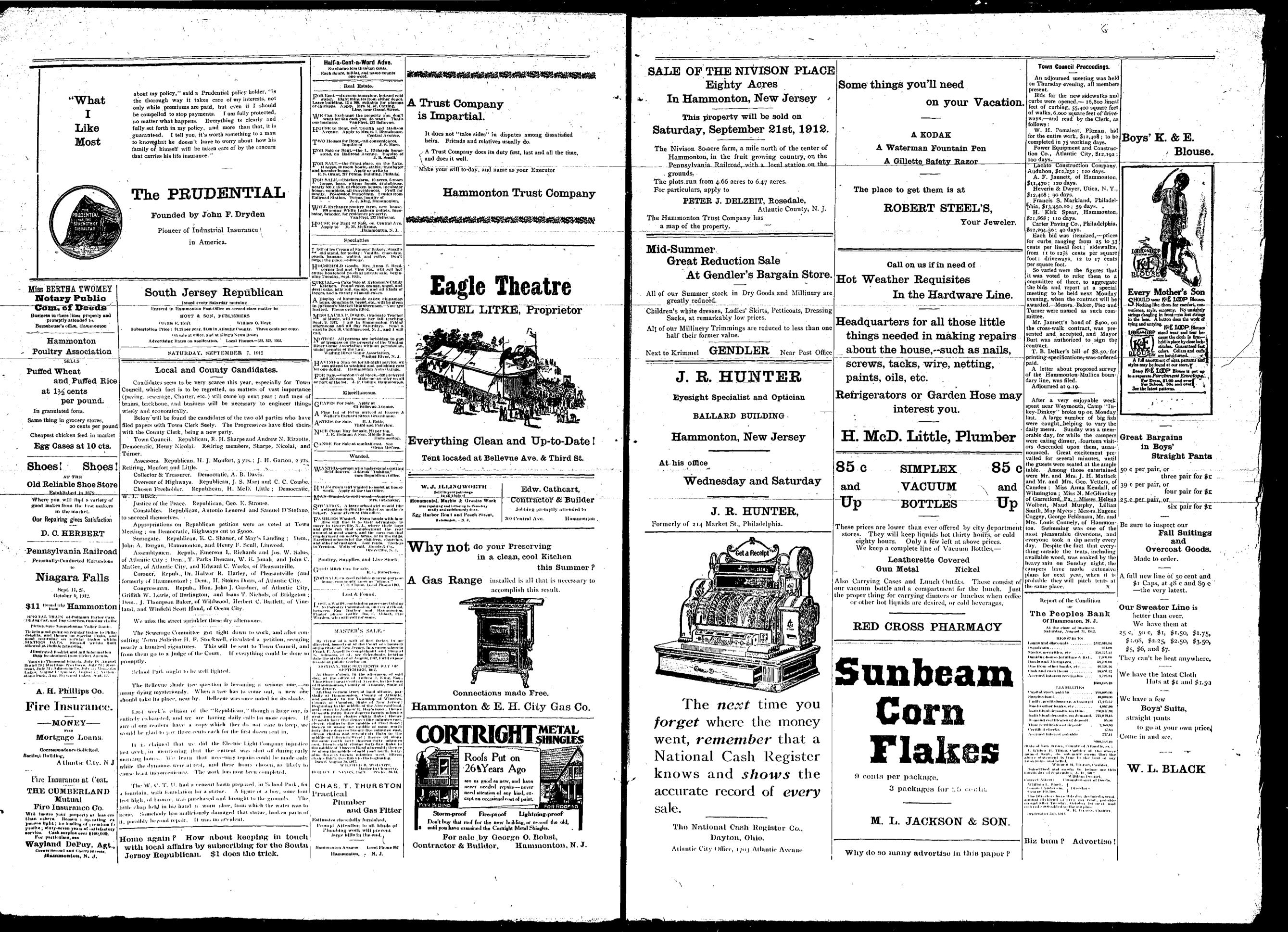
____ BREAKFAST FOR A MAN.

Just what is the correct food for breakfast? Some hold that the Scot-"I fear l'll have to disappoint you tish hardiness is directly due to the national devotion to estimat.' On the other hand, a famous physician chose other hand, a famous physician chose directly due to the state other hand, a famous physician chose directly due to the state other hand, a famous physician chose directly due to the state other hand, a famous physician chose directly due to the state of the "I'm very glad to know you, Miss adduced, as proof of the superior vigos "I married you in order to love you add, "Thank heaven, you are the man- that they can survive such a lot of Trent," he murmured. He wanted to of the inhabitants of Scotland, "Mr. Knowlton," she said, "I'm only here are the views of old Mr. Jordan la what I came here to-day to tell summer in the cabin on the old Jordag place, and had waited good-naturedly to open the boxes for the ladies. plereed by a nail. As he looked a the contents eprinkling themselves in

erally over the floor, he smiled telerantly. "Curious now, ain't it." he remarked

folks that reely made themselves think They went to the piece that very they liked that sawdust, and that t

The king amiled, and when the officer's birthday arrived he presented (nowiton," he declared gravely, him with another portfollo, similar in every respect to the first, but with those words angraved upon it:



up to heaven, he sighed and saith, Himself with sorrow and sickness. So Ephphatha, that is, Be opened." parched mouth, that word of authority inay strengthen and hallow, for us.

The Heavenward Look.

ing that that wistful gaze to heaven Ing that the way be taken to symbol. means, and may be taken to symbol. The rest of His action...was ize, our Lord's direction of thought and spirit to God as He wrought His work of mercy. His heavenward look the renewal of interrupted fellowship, but rather, as a mas stand-lefter. But the word was the utter-his foot to plant it where it was be-before he strikes with all is might: so we may say Christ fixes Himseit where He always stood, and grasps where He always stood, and grasps

from wheels of the car which bear the the curt command. He is sure that important work, modern idol of material progress whirl He has power, and He is sure that fast, and crush remorselessly all who the power is His own. cannot keep up the pace. Christian effort is multiplied and systematized beyond all precedent. And all these things make calm fellowship with God Christ's cause may starve the soul

The Sigh.

The frequency with which this evangelist records our Lord's emotions on the sight of sin and sorro has been often noticed. In his page we read of Christ's grief at the bardness of men's hearts, of His marveline because of their unbelief, of His being moved with compassion for an outcast earance of candid inquiry, asked of things and wait on grandma." Him a sign from heaven. All these instances of true human feeling, like Nettle. His tears at the grave of Lazarus, and and His tired sleep in the stern of the aunife. and ovils of man's fate and conduct appealed to the only pure heart that ever heat, and how quickly and warm-ly it, by reason of its parity, throught in sympathy with all the warm quilt for Net-case the consciousness that Hie help was no unitient?" and and the warm quilt for Net-the's little hed. "What do you think?" the anti-warm guilt do you think?" the anti-warm guilt for Net-the's little hed. "What do you think?" the anti-warm guilt for Net-the's little hed. "What do you think?" the anti-warm guilt do you, think?" the anti-warm guilt for Net-the's little hed. "What do you think?" the anti-warm guilt for Net-the's little hed. "What do you think?" the anti-warm guilt for Net-the's little hed. "What do you think?" the anti-warm guilt for Net-the's little hed. "What do you think?" the anti-thow when anti-look would have beens stat. How would have beens stat. How would have stayed the tenss. The heavemand do you think of that?"

from the heart of Jesus? One poor making to move until she heard papers and Jesus had realings - hid also hid mon 116 heart a burden which none but He had ever endured has been one around here all the To Him life was a duly martyrdom, [morning, keeping the baby quiet and mit He bore our griefa and carried threading neetles?" our sations through many a wenry hour before He "but e them in the own funs and cool water - f behave i could body on the tree"

The Touch,

Christ's touch was squadtmen obviolate the result of what one may venture to call instinctive renderneas, tight without going thread, an when the littled the little children

ways the spontaneous expression of love and compassion, even when it Similar Scilluli was something more. Whenever He used this method in working a cure THE HEALING OF THE DEAF MUTE it always indicated that He Himselt "He touched his tongue; and looking It always pressed the identification o Those minute details which this and may be taken as illustrative of,

tots, who laid His hands on pollution,

hearts recking with sin. The Authoritative Word.

There is no analogy here between us and Him. Alone, fronting the confidence with which it becomes us to proclaim His name.—A. M.

GRANDMA'S LITTLE FAIRY.

"Auntle," said little Nettle one day, "are there any real live fairies now?" leper and a hungry multitude, of His very day-a nice, good one to keep plied at least. sighing deeply in His spirit when buby gutet so mama could sleep off prejudiced hostility, assuming the ap her headache, and another to tind

"Yes," said pape, "and folioging

guesa her name?" Could you? The Clubble Oem form of beauty are nurs they are

Lesson. · ____ For September 8, 1912.

COMMISSIONED. Matt. 9: 35--11: 1.

That fixed gaze into heaven, that lowing our text is that employed in acily alike. See Mark 3:16: Luke 6: infrant, but a mighty change has but is very apt to become unwisdom groan which neither the glories seen, the epistle to the Hebrews when, deal-above nor the conscious power to ing with the true protuced of the groat of the singer to indicate the writer says. "He took not in different relations to each other." near count some, that most points and has a strong tendency to develop touch, as if removing material objining in angles but of the state of the servents of the servent of setting the new here the servent of setting the servent of setting the servent of the servent of setting the servent of the se parched mouth, that word of authority may strengthen and manow. of Judas, the son, or brother, of sowing of the good seed, and do that of wisdom than shrewdness, which could not be wanting even Our Lord says, "Learn of Me, for I Judas, the Greek idiom it is "Ju-duty faithfully, it would not be long also is liable to be misused. which could not be wanting even our Lord says, "Learn of set, to have the lames. In the oreek lation it is ju-which could not be wanting even our Lord says, "Learn of set, to have the lames and the reader is left before the kingdom of the world the world when His working seemed likes: a two shrank from no sinner, who glad to mess whether he was son or would become the kingdom of our choice of the best things and striving when His working seemed likest a an body in heart that it is do glas of lames and the reader is left servant's, do surely carry large lessons who shrank from no sinner, who glad to guess whether he was son or ty consorted with publicans and nar brother of James. If it was the same Lord and of His Christ. (Rev. 11: 15.) after the highest possible attainments Judas who wrote the epistle of Jude | We are fully warranted in suppos- and His heart, full of God and love, on he was the brother, not the son of James. (See Jude 1.) Bartholomew is means, and may be taken to symbol. All the rest of His action was for Nathaniel who was one of the belleved to have been another name

so we may say Christ fixes Himselt where He always stood, and grasps anew the hand that He always held, before He does the deed of power. The communion-that-had never-heen broken was renewed; how much more the soud that in our work for God the the soud that in our work for God the the soud that in our work for God the the soul at it was done; for He, the the soul set in the sould set in the sou the father through the Father through the Son with the Father called imperative from His autocratic lips! Judas. These other apostles undoubt. The communion to which we are called in the world belongs the solution and the fatter through the world belongs the solution and the fatter through the solution and the solution and the fatter through the solution and the so

of a word which none can say after Christ. He did seek rest at times. He out of life. hard to compass. We are so busy Him, possessor of unshared might did feel the need of getting away by We are not fold that it was by this and in other similar passages, does thinking, discussing, defending, in-quiring; or preaching and teaching working that we have no time two," and the power of the word on working that we have no time two and the power of the word on and working that we have no time two and the power of the word on and working that we have no time two and the power of the word on and working that we have no time two and the power of the word on the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part away from the high ideals and good to the most part to t

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bles in which Jesus described the conditions that would prevail in, or at the coming of, "the singdom of Heaven" Jesus used that expression very frequently, but never defined it. He could was the source of healing and life, THE APOSTLES CHOSEN AND not have done so without explaining the different phases in which the kingdom of Heaven was to come or to be manifested. In this particular case Golden Text .- He that receiveth you it seems clear that Jesus referred to Those minute details when this and had be detailed to whereby He be evangelist ever delights to give of our that transcendent act whereby He be Lord's gestures, words, looks, and came flesh and dwelt among us. In-Lord's gestures, words, looks, and came flesh and dwelt among us. Lord's gestures, words, and the very word by which our Matt. 10: 40. emotions, not only add graphic force deed, the very word by which our Matt. 10: 40. to the narrative, but are precious Lord's taking the blind man by the We have four lists of the twelve like the King Hinkelf, came in as a Chevenness wisto the narrative, out are previous hand is described in the chaptor to-glimpses of the very heart of Christ. hand is described in the chaptor to-that fixed gaze into heaven, that hand is the theory where deals are set of the twelve in the target of target of the target of target of

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with the rather through the solut. The communion to which we are called is with Jesus Christ, in whom we find God. Never was that upward look more needful than it is now. Feverish ac-tivity rules in all spheres of life. The is mather of mather and the solute in the solution of the solution in the solution of tivity rules in all spheres of life. The is neither effort nor uncertainty in he relied on some of them did very the manner of human nature, he be of God: knowing that God can turn the tree inclined." gan to take credit to himself for his to good account all honest work done Jesus went about doing good and Freatness, instead of thanking God for in His name and with an earnest do this twig is bent on being a stri, teaching. There is no record of any it. And then he would naturally begin size to promise His glory, and that he and we are inclined to let it have its attempt to seek amusement or enter. to feel that being so great and good will reward all faithful service in His way." tainment or recreation of any sort in a man he deserved all the gratifica- own good time and way. whole race of man, He stands, utterer of a word which none can say after [Christ. He did seek rest at times. He jout of life.]"The fear of Jehovah is the begin-ning of wisdom." The word fear here,

and working, that we have no time and working, that we have no time and no leisure of heart for quiet con-templation, without which the exercise of the intellect upon Christ's truth will not feed, and busy activity in event and house a continuous strain, with-will not feed, and busy activity in event and house a continuous strain with the perfect of the source and the source a laughed of even smiled; we do read to recognize this as a true explana. fear that causes terror. See John that He groaned tion of the decline and fall of a beau. 4:28.

f Jesus as an ascetic. He Himself rein to his fust, taking to himself an called attention to the marked differ- almost incredible number of wives ence between Himself and John in and concubines. And we are told that walk through a forest with a scholar "Fairles?" asked auntie, with a that respect. He was a welcome guest the Lord raised up enemies against by his side. The old man suddenly smile, "Yes, indeed, and I should say apparently everywhere and the chil- bin, and although these were not per- stopped and pointed to four plunts hopeful and buoyant and being opthat we need one at our house this dren loved Him-that seems to be im- mitted to disturb the kingdom during close at hand. The first was just be- timistic .- Harper's Bazar. Solomon's lifetime the greater part of gluning to peep above the ground and "He was moyed with compassion." Solomon's illeting the greater part of the second had rooted itself pretty being finder so mining could steep on We are too and to think of Jesus as the second will be and walt on grandma." We are too and to think of Jesus as the second will be are the second wille be are the second will be are the second will be are the seco as, but that thought makes Him ap-vast wealth that Solomon had amassed to his young companion: "Well, close your eyes and wish very pear more or less than human. He during his long reign was carried off "Pull up the first." His tears at the grave of lazarus, and His weariness as He sat on the well, and His tired sleep in the stern of the Notice the bar of the bar on the stern of the Notice the bar of the bar and His tired sleep in the stern of the hundry. Hitle fishing-boat, and His hunger and Nettle shut her eyes vory lightly gratification, funger and fatigue and glorious of kings vanished, like "Now pull up the second." His thirst, are very precious as aids and thought and wished for almost surprise, just like other men. He was smoke and the king himself wrote the divine as well as human, but lits divine and the king himself wrote the divine as well as human, but lits divine and the sing himself in the pathin realizing His perfect manhood; but two annates. Then she very shadnes they have a worth leyond even that. If y ran out of the room, in a few why from the humanness of His har they have a worth leyond even that. The hoy had to pat forth all his king of Assyria, who conquered Egypt why from the humanness of His har vanity of vanities; all is vanity and it.

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Christian Endeavor.

Topic for September 8, 1912. WHAT IS WISDOM, AND HOW IS IT ATTAINED?

Proverbs 9:1-11. Knowledge is not wisdom. A per-

Shrewdness is a form of wisdam,

Its aim is to make the very most of election official, "will you tell me life by putting it to the noblest pos one? sible use. This wisdom is within the

reach of all, seeing that it is not a The onicer looked at the in-

An old teacher was once taking a

The youth obeyed, but not so cushy

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broken was renewed; now much more the need that in our work for God the renewal of "the-alas! too sadily sundered--fellowship should ever pre-cede and always accompany our ef-forts! And again, Christ's fellowship

A TACTFUL VOTER. How He Decided Upon His Ballot in

an Alsatian Election, The simple people of Alsace, who re-

tain in their hearts a strong love for France at the same time that they are desirous not to offend their German rulers too much, frequently have a bard time of it when they go to the ballot to vote for representatives in the German parliament,

In one election in a certain Alsatian district the two candidates were Kable, an Algatian of French sympathies, who had protested against the annexation after the war of 1870, and a German. On election day a peasant went to the polling place, which was presided over by a German official.

The peasant had in one hand a ticket on which was printed the name of Kable and in the other a ticket bearing the name of the German candl "Mein herr." he said to the German

which of these tickets is the bette

"I know it," agreed the other, "but

HOW TO AVOID COLDS.

People are carcless about cutching

object to be sought achieved by rendering the skin less sensitive to the conditions which produce colds by living in the open air,

equable clothing, and not changing from very thick clothing to very th ciothing without regard to season of temperature: above all, no matte what occurs, by keeping the spirits

BEALING IN NINEVEH.

Ancient City.

Medical Science as it Existed in the

The patient work of the archaeologist enables people of to-day to form a ery fair idea of modicul science as it extated in Ninevoh 656 years before the birth of Christ, says the New York

A PLEASURE OF CONTRAST.

"Are you fond of Chinese art?" "Not exactly fond of it," replied the I go outdoorn and feel happy because

MASON'S LIZ

Ά

color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-were of an old fashion, in color rusty dightened on the sickle. For some ters agricultural until the town was black; his hat was slouch and green seconds he stood as if carven; then, reached. With age. As he surveyed the sturdy with a shake of his head, he again in the market a host of acquaint-with age. As he surveyed the sturdy with a shake of his head, he again block in the market a host of acquaint-with age. As he surveyed the sturdy with a shake of his head, he again block is the head as thead as the head as the head as thead as the h with age. As he surveyed the stury "the a started the hedge. figure and his neat work a sneering attacked the hedge. "Never!" he murmured, with a ness of the hour claimed his atten- suctioneer. "I have one thousand and b

in', Cubbins?" he rapped out, harshly, sooner die."

touched their hats to their betters!" Who was venting his temper on the reforted, quietly. "Why doan't 'ee direction of the cottage. feed that o'd mare?"

to his importance were a gross affront. and shook his clenched fist. His face "Slavin' twelve hours a day for 75 was not pleasant to see.

turned Joe, equably, "They tell a Joe took a step towards him. diff'rent-tale about your brass, o'd "Ye're there already," he cried. "A laad. You'm known as a bloodsucker. [maggot!" Money you may have apienty, but it Lias glared down at the advancing 'ere on this good mon's cattle, a viciously at the mare. mortgage on this one's holdin' when "I'll pay yer for this, ye dog!" he As friendly, as yew please. No sus- pay 'ee!" picion that the day will come they'll Joe looked after him live to curse 'ee for the heartless o'd his eyes. skinflint ye are. Bain't for nowt the "Some creatur's there be who seem wimmin frighten their children wi' to polson the air like carrion," he mutthe name o' ye."

He ended with a short laugh at mint!" morderous glint in his eyes, while Joo and scanned the pages. calmiv resumed his work.

"Ye'll geconowt out o' mo." animal in the shafts.

ing in his seal with threatening pat to attend a funeral. What had trans upraised. "I'll have ye in the dirt!" pired on the occasion was entirely his his work to stop and turn as the run-lof himself. "'Er wouldn't." he mur ble of the trap suddenly ceased. He mured, as he replaced the book in the saw the man stilling descend and, after box and locked it. "An' what b alipping the reins over a gatepost, more, I couldna' dare to ask her." make his way over the common to where a little wreath of smoke, Old John Cumpstey, on his way to accouding in the still summer air, told market, caught sight of the thick se

mained staring at vacancy. Lian was going to non Lizzie wrinkled his red, whiskerfringed face. Magon and at the dewning sense that the visit forehoded iff to her, his he pulled up the cob, "Be you for the fluxers tightened insensibly on the sale? buft of his sickle. The sequence of Joe touched his hat. The shrewd events flashed in his memory to hint old farmer liked "Quiet Joe" for his the plain intention.

The sudden seizure which but the farmer as "the best gatter in the noresultated the recall of the girl from parish." good service to tend the, stricken "I be thinkin' on it," he returned ting Lizzle had cared for him dovoted. Muson's?" with a sly chuckle. ly. Nothing and been couling in - Joe smilled gravely. "He you, sir?" and Lias had been acting the Irlend, he asked, and Llas had been acting the friend, he asked. The flowers on the newly made mound "Not me, had, unless for the fun of before the sale, and, presently, made "Fifteen hundred dollars!" Llas spat of him he did not know how he should "I have never oh " She flung up for the reckoling? At the thought "Mason's'll be bought in, for sure, half an hour to the appointed time, ered old John. "I groan that's put ing himself to the task, Unconscious iration eyes. But she was too late

With all the strength of his man. I could tell 'on -" villago a lady.

an awkward lout. Good looks how how bold if undisturbed; and "To bear him ye'd think 'would be discolored to the bared in a grin, "This your bonne how, Joe," she much younge, and exems to loss it," he haughed, anore boarded, her any quality that analit is any for the freshold, "What shall I say for the freshold, "Nteary?" he walled associate and another walled associate and another walled associate and the house any attempt of the second locate as a crime to loss it," he haughed, "The bear him ye'd think 'would be discolored to the bared in a grin, "This your bonne how, Joe," she much younge, and exercise any attempt of the second locate as a crime to loss it," he haughed, "What shall I say for the freshold, "Nteary?" he walled associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crime to loss it," he haughed associate as a crime to loss it as a crim

A well pair incenting, but the town piled John. That he his game. I'm his own, but the totes was atrange to the bolton of the stockin." had no call for him. Love of the open minded to run him up." country was in his blood; the crowded Jon said nothing. In his presst chest; a queer dryness was in his Line let out a multered curse, and, etreets gave him a source of stilling, pecket he carried a green covered threat. "Unless" "Unless" "Inferent inherer he was, whose appire book, but he had realized the futility "Old John Computer shot a keen sat glowering in his chair. He was whispered tigns plotuces content in a small hold of its power even before the blug glance at the set face and fingered his bind the follow; so much was cortain last cottage, garden, and orchard - farmer had spoken. Ten thousand whisher fringe thoughtfully. He had - somebody who know that his money such an Manon's whose dreams and dollars would not huy Manon's free, never superted that 'Joe had more was coming back. The auctionsor been of happiness with Lizzle. The amazing change in her had not affact the issue,

T the distant rumble of heid him in her presence heiplessly wheels Joe Cubbins abashed. She seemed to him another looked up from his task now but boyish folly. He was be now but boyish folly. He was be moments gazing down mean for a few moments gazing down in of bishew station; she would not where the moment is gazing down in a of bishew station; she would not were the friendly farmer.

not ask her. She could never be wife mind/

resumed his tool, fulling the band state grand being to the provinity. If Sam Bate spoke truth, he had said sir " Joe did not like Mr. Nock. For that it with a leer which expressed much the shad been the words. Lias had been the words. Lias had been to turn the conversation. Not the series but for ample security. So tion for shrewedness. He knew quite circumstance, perhaps he wouldn't "God! what a chap!" he cried. "If don't knew the gentleman, car had he are shall been to turn the conversation. Not tainly," said the auctioneer. "In the and laughed again. "God! what a chap!" he cried. "If queen," and the long, langueon, and the second wouldn't guilenge even of the women of the second to the women of the second to the seco ensaged and seemingly quite oblivious the good friend through the ions in to nothing had he earned his reputa-to its proximity. A bulky, unhealthy-looking man much was certain. The scheming well how it was with honest Joe. was Lias, pendulous-jowled, baggy-eyed, and tight-lipped, with a face the color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color of old parchment. His clothes divined the purpose, and his band understanding, kept the talk on mat-color divined the purpose. And his band understanding the purpose has arrited the purpose, and his band to a deep, intense, lingering

Joe continued his work, to the ac- He was still smiling when again ne companiment of subdued whistling. heard the rumble of the wheels. Lias "Time was when clods like you be was returning-a very angry Lias, Joe half-turned at that, and smilled. patient beast. Joe looked up at his "So they do now-to betters," he approach, and ferked his thumb in the

"O'd money-grub. I con see the fle "A clod!" The epithet came like ' yer ear," he said. a bark, as if this careless indifference Lizs leaned over the splash-board

"The jade!" he screeched. "I'll show "Honestly earned, any way," re- 'er! I'll have 'er in the dirt!"

be a dirty trade you practise. A bit figure, and with a furious oath, cut

times be mad. 'Glad to oblige.' That sharled over his shoulder as the trap be the pleasant tune on it, ch, Llas? lurched forward. "Sure as death, I'l

tered. "'Em one such-the old van

sight of the livid face. Speechless That night in his bedroom he toon with rage, Lias sat glaring, with a a green-covered book from his box

"Ten thousand dollars," he mur-"Get ye gone, o'd thief," he laughed. mured. "I wonder if 'er'd----

The money, most of it, was a legacy The incensed man brought his whip- from an uncle. Nobody, suspected stock heavily on the long suffering that Joe. Cubbins had money to his credit at the bank. He had gone away "Ye dog!" he spluttered, half ris- for a day some six months previously Quite unmoved, Joe went on with own business. Quiet Joe never talked

of the homestead hidden away in the figure looking up at the auction bil hollow, and for a little time he re- planted by the pathway to Mason's and, at recognition, a queer smith

capability and honosty. Joe respected

father had been the happening of more "Jump up, then," invited John, than two years back. During all that cheerily, "Be you biddin' for

h the churchyard were scarcely with liftin' the price ageant Liss." The his way to the hotel. low attrived forward, his guarded That be the preity way on it. Cruel and the room was empty. 'He found paid to blueen, What's above the of the figure approaching him quierly A cry of thumph broke from Steart. necret pain to be read in his eyes. work, Joe, but the man has no heart. a chair in a corner and sat down to debt will come back to me."

contradily. "Engether, as children, they "The girl has done will," doolared our, and pression suddeny turned to a scowe. "Going going for the last time He turned at that, and, as he naw lifted a helpher had attended the school upon the the farmer. "Masses's the The sight of the sat-faced laborer was "I has mudded, "Fifty? Thank her two hands come out to blin, none construction the sat-faced laborer was "I has mudded, "Fifty? Thank her two hands come out to blin, none constructions." grown alronger with the passing years, time I've heard my grand for tell of evidently unwelcome. and first stirred bins to act as protor how the bist on 'em got hold of it. A Until Lot 3 was reached Jos had bad first stirred bin to act as protochow the hist on "on got none on a standard but soant interest in the proceedings; for, the bad gone from the village bit of shanty on the common that but seant interest in the proceedings; a preity, self conscious girl, to re- seemingly nobedy minded, gradually then his hand stole to the little book. "Sloventy for you, sir?" Line was a preity, self conscious girl, to re-seemingly nobody minded, gradually nom in his branst-pocket and he leaned "Neverly for you, mrr " lass was "Yes, he's told me," she turn a wonderful woman, refined in added to wi's strip of garden and a in his branst-pocket and he leaned flugering his month. "Bhall I may "Why did you do h, Joo?" manners and appearance - by contrant patch of latern mill the right of pos- forward in his seat. He was thinking flogering his modified, with the stay at home mulders of the mession was established. Huch things what a wonderful gift of the gab the Joo did likewise. village a lady. At their first meeting after the is many a bit of a place bereapout . Diapped him on the shoulder, and home coming the sense of the anazy valuable new been get in just such old John Chimpstey dropped into ing change in her had unconsciously fashion. Mason after Mason, father the chair heside him.

appealed to the nex suve strongth of "Coltage and half acre what might gentlement" Btart me, please." hody. He was a integer, whose weak 'ee think 'twill fetch?" asked Joe. "Wive hundred dollars." The creak

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moments gazing uown into Distrib would certainly choose a Lizite even to the friendly farmer. "Liss Nock, for sure!" he muttered. look at a rough, half-schooled chap for the best;" commented John: "Be "Wonder what brings the old rogue like him-a humble libbrer. He dare it will give 'ee tongue to speak yer." "Get on, then," laughed John. "Drop it or not. Jump up! Yew've got "Do you mean that it isn't in my

ances button-holed John, and the busi- "That'll do for me," declared the likel"

"Where be your manners this morn- queer, strained smile. "I think 'er'd tion. Jos stayed to kill the interval fifty."

TO FAIRY TOWN.

Some people never know the way that they must follow down

To reach the lilied vales that lie at edge of Fairy Town. They seek_in_books and seek in thought and in the skies

above. But the only way to Fairy Town is the way of human

love. To Fairy Town, to Fairy Town, And how my heart beats wild Just inside out to turn and shout

With the gladness of a child!

There are so many who declare there is no place like that, And then they turn upon their heels and walk away kerspat:

But don't you let them fool you, dear, for all the sunny hours

Are full of dreams of Fairy Town amid the fairy flowers. To Fairy Town, to Fairy Town,-

And there's the road to go---That bloomy lane where love again

Leads down the hearts that know!

If you have lost your wishing bone, oh, then it's very bad, I don't know how you'll ever find the road to being glad; And yet if, spite of all, you yearn to go to Fairy Town It shows you have a heart of love, and that will lead you down.

To Fairy Town, to Fairy Town, With all the way so sweet

With song and cheer and laughter clear In tune to dancing feet!

I've often found along the road old crusty men and worn, And little children hand in hand, with hearts toward the morn:

And all had found the secret path among the daisies dear, For they had found the touch of love which brings the fairies near.

To Fairy Town, to Fairy Town,

With a child's hand in my own, I dance and swing as never king

In all the world hath known!

camed.

"I have fifteen hundred and eighty,

you won't lot it go at last?"

A didiculous price, gontlemen, Surely tented.

Lias turned in his chair and, with flood else he there in it?"

--Baltimore Sun.

out the hid livid-faced. and the room was suppy. He tound paid to binner, what a norm is or the igne approximation and saidown to deby will come back to me." a chair in a corner and saidown to deby will come back to me." wait events. One by one others drifted o in, until the soats held a score. Lian "Thirtyl" This from Lias, after a shull distance regarding bin; then, mere mention of the name can make hood he loved the woman who for "I know," muttered Joe. "Who in, until the seats held a score. 1.1as two years had found no heart for deenn??" entered with the ellk-hatted auction-courtuidly. Together, as children, they "The girl has done wit it," declared oer, and passed to the front with ex- "Forty!" The figure was promptly

you. I have fifteen hundred and fifty."

body. He was a montar, while a montar, a way by a montar, while a montar, a woll pail montar, while a montar, a woll pail montar, while a montar, and to the montar, and the

noomingly deaf to further suggestion, modent earnings. hammor poised, stood walting. Lias wearing apparel.

"Eighty!" Lins turned in his chair with an ugly scowl. Joe returned his glare rose to his feet and, with a huse steadily. "Ninetyi " "Onel" The bidding stayed for a time at cried. "Come on, now, an' we'll look r

that, while the auctioneer pooh-

Then in a hard croak came from Lias, the trick be done!"

evaded his look, and, with a shrug, he, At the sharp ran John Competer laugh, clapped his hand on Joe's broad

brought it down.

back.

missus."

ing finger.

thoughts."

lightedly.

hoursely.

tell the news he brought.

slowly, aba camo nauror.

"Jout" she whimpered.

beat the old rogue?"

"Mason's be yourn't my chap!" h poohed the figure in approved fashion. Jelf theer, a bit o' paper for me, an'

exact. Gol! what a tale for the

ant' and I and amiled to see

thing half-laugh, balf gasp, escaped

"Farmer's told 'so? he questioned, "Yes, he's told me," she mawered.

gladous containty of love regulade. "Ven, Lizzlo?" "Unfong "the yourn, too," abo

l'are the streets before the inui-

TERNON STUART looked from the canvas before him to the sitter. Then his glance came back to the pictured face. He laid down his palette, thrus his brushes into a can of benzine, and

In at the bank. A bit of a draft for "I can't get it" he said. "Get what?" asked Pairica Lyle. "The look that ought to be in the

 up along?"
 aut ask her, bus come hor, bu

The cob set off at a jog-trot. Over ,He was wont to be the most courthis shoulder old John looked back to cous of men. The girl stood slient, see Joe thoughtfully filling his black- She was less offer ened clay pipe, and he chuckled. "Tis wuenerful a slip of a maid should ha' the power to knock the con-ceit out of a strong mon. The chap be fair dashed wi' the thought of facin' should ha 'the power to knock the con-ceit out of a strong mon. The chap

be fair dashed wi' the thought o' facin' her. Belike he'll never bring bisself to tell, leavin' it to come to her from the gleaming blue expanse of Lake the lawyer. A proper maid, a proper Michigan, came fluttering forward a the lawyer. A proper maid, a proper maid, a proper match, by God." He laughed as if amused at a humor ous fancy. "Twoud be mighty in-glowed against the greenish back-

terestin' to learn the figure the old ground like a wild rose bright against rascal had upon the place." a laret hedge. By the post where the path wound "It is-perfection! I can not imagino to the hollow he pulled up and, with "Why Mr. Stuart is not satisfied."

"If you are, aunt," Miss Lyle said a broad amins on his red Tace, he "If you are, aunt," Miss Lyle sa strode to the cottage. When he re Vernos Stuart stading with told Vernon Stuart, standing with folded turned, ten minutés later, he was chuckling as if at an excellent joke. Yernon Stuart, standing with folded arms, starting moodily across-thoso tumbling, opplescent waves, heard the "Five hundred dollars-the figure remark-and winced "I certainly am. And now dear.

Dissus." I will be under the second boy, he unged on minute. You know Mrs. Wier is doing me some of her exquisite little plaques the cob, every now and again bursting Just tell Roberts to hold the carriage into laughter unrestrained. The moth- until I come." erly woman looked up as he stamped And then, with a few words of con-

into the kitchen and shook a reproy. gratulation to the painter, who saw her to the door with his usual flatte "Be easy to tell ee've had a good sale, farmer," she said. "You'm mar-ket merry." "You'm wrong, my pippin," he the house to dinner this evening. I laughed. "It be great news I have must order some flowers-and Bur-for 'ee. Mason's be bought by-who gundy. I've such a wretched memory."

d'ye think? Never in he world would Patricla laughed. "The dear little soul!" she said. a "You doan't tell me some 'un ha' her tablets-her memorandum bookeat the old rogue?" her memory I feel sometimes as John drew up to the table and though I were scribbled all over." plunged into the tale, to break off at A queer flash had come into Stuart's wery "Weth, now!" and laugh again. "You'm back to service now, I "Done my maid" and I service now, I "Done my maid" and I service what a lucky chap he was. He had s'pose, my maid?" said I, sorious-like, a place at Newport, and a yacht, and a when she'd took the news. "I'm none California ranch, and heaven know so sure,' said she, in her quist way. what else. But he was lucklast of all Ye see, what ye had told mo has no runn averred in having gained altered things. The thought of the the affections of Patricia Lyle. But if old place in his hands has troubled that were so, why-. With the rashme sorely, I'll own; but it scemed ness of desperation he put his theory

that nothing could prevent it. He told to the test. that nothing could prevent it. He told "Doubtless," he said in a voice he me that it was his, and he'd have me in the dirt. Wi Joe 'the different. Maybe he'll treat it as a dobt and with me strove or 'the first way with the would not have experienced the mo stay on.' "The in fair way o' set difficulty that confronted me." the red surgo in her face. "Tis my paled slightly. But she not his intent home, she said. 'I love the old place gaze bravely enough. dearly,' 'Joe be comin' up along now,' "I don't understand," she said dis-said I, and left hor smillin' at hor ""The prosted of the said dis-

"That is it precisely. You don't un. boughts." "You'm a rare match-maker!" derstudd. You have the years and beauty of a woman, but you look at Inughed the good wife. "Twill be the way of it, for sure," of a child. There is pride in your doclared John, rubbing his hands do- glance, and aweetness. But there is lightedly. Just an hour later Joe turned into the hour later. He walked slowly with the long lane. He walked slowly, with protesting, exquisite, quivered over her guze upon the ground. For the life face like summer lightning.

some lands they that " Her bands fail to her sides. Hhe Ho turned at that, and, as he naw inflad a helploss glance to his set, stern

"Pout Hughes to nothing to me, nor wer will bell also sold. "Then what?" he eried pussionatery.

"Then why Patrick?" He was cloud ow, holding her be cold hands in a Berce grup . "Eve loved you all my life ever alies I've known you as no hild ""The your home, Liz," he mild, and posit you commuter I used to call you my little sweetheart" that when all "Nay, Jon, 'Us yours," she pro that vast estate enne to you, and you were a woman and beautiful 1 went "You'll atay ?" he begged "What ever. That was why I dered not trust tuyself near you. You were no

300 caught the outstrotched hands He had bet to argues rateres He had her to litu, lookline desu-"Two thousands dollaral" said Joo mut hold them close pressed to his into toose eves that now were gloriour breast. The light that finshed and with the bredight that illustreet

walling for my to call it forth fool" he sold reverently, "an though had awakened a south " Proba Mr. Rosan: Whore did of git th

black eye? Of'm junt afther bein' inlitinfed Mr. Kotly. Into what society?

hold. His presence at the sale could than a few dollars, saved out of his booked fixedly at his face, and, with sour reputation as well as your Mr. Hogan into th' nociety av ma mother in law

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Notice is hereby given that the Boards of tegistry and Election in and for each election TOWN OF HAMMONTON

In the County of Atlantic, will meet for the purpose of making a registration of voters of Tuesday, September 10, 1912.

Tuesday, October 22, 1912. a ucsusy, OCCOORT 22, 1012, between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and bite o'clock P. M. of said days. Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislatures of the State of New Jersey, cutified "An Act to Regulate Elections (rectation of 1880 approved April 4th, Cute thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and the several supplements thereto, and amendments (hiered). And also that a

PRIMARY ELECTION for all political parties with by held the each steetion district in the sald Town of Hammon ton, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of Synchronher, 1012.

Our Improved Roads.

Col. Edwin A. Stevens, State Road Commissioner, is quoted as saying, this week :

The daily increase in automobiles in the state, and the increase in foreign motors using our roads, make the necessity for systematic co-ordinate and efficient adminis tration daily more urgent.

If I may be permitted to summa rize, I would say that the rapid change in the volume and destructiveness of highway traffic has caught New Jersey with a system of administration wholly unsuited to the work required of it.

We must either change this system or go without good roads. We will do the former.

As to the lines on which reform must be based, the ruling principle must be personal responsibility. As soon as the State takes over any highway I shall at once become responsible for its condition, and if I fail to make good I shall be at once replaced by some one better fitted for the job.

If the State Commissioner is further to be held accountable for all improved roads, he should be given

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Mrs. E. Friant Charles Gribbin Santo Selravoto Saries Gribbin Miss Myrtle Martin Foreign-Miss Caroline S. Whitman Nicola Mele di Antonio Persons calling for any of the

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PROPOSALS FOR COAL. Scaled Proposals endorsed "Bide for Coal" will be received, by W. R. Seely, JUSTIEI CLERK, at the offlee of Jos. R. Imboff, on Wednesday, Sept. R. 602, at four o'clock P.M. for simplying the Board of Education of the Town of Hammonton, N.J., with about 200 ions of Pea Coal and about 18 or 5# trass of Stove Coal, in carload tols, 2240 fbs, to the tob railroad weight. Specifications may be had of the District Clerk.

Therk. The right to accept any or to reject any or all bids by reserved. Dated Banmonton, N. J., W. R. SEELY, Sept. 7, 1912. District Clerk.

SALE OF LAND

FOR UNPAID

Taxes of 1911 I COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 17, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that I. A. B. Davis, Collector of the taking district of Hanmionton, County of Atlantic, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutes in such case made and provided, will on

the authority of the statutes in such case made and provided, will on Saturday, the fourteenth day of September, A.D., almeteen hum-dred and treaty. at two o'clock in the internoom of that day, in the Town Hall, in said taxing district, expose for sale and soil the several tracts and parcels of isabil hereinalter specified, or any part or barts of said land suillcient for the purpose, on which the taxes for the year 1911 remain unpaid and in arrears, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term, and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale, or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term. This sale is made linder the provisions of an act of the legislature entitled "An act for the assess-ment and coffection of taxes," approved April 8th, 1986, and the asket faxes have been assess ed, and the amount of the same are as follows : Names likek No.Lat Acres Tax

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Dated Aug. (7, 1912, A. B. DAV18, Collector,

Paren Ang. 14-1917. "Any of the alorestid tracts or lots may be redecaded by the payment to the understimed, the Tax Collector, before the sale, of the amount due thereon. Given under my hand this seventeenth day of August, 1912.

A. B. DAVIS, Collector,

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Thesday, the twosty-fourth day of September, 1012. Detween the bourds of seven (7) of lock A, M, and after 90 of hock P, M, for the purpose of making nominations of candidates for the following utilices: Member of House of Representatives for Second Congressional District, Two Asserbityment, Surrangate, Coraner, Collector and Transmer, One Asserbityment, Surrangate, Coraner, Collector and Transmer, One Asserbityment, Surrangate, Coraner, Collector and Transmer, One Asserbityment, Surrangate, Congener, Collector and Transmer, One Jastien of the Perce, Two Constitution, Oue Jasties of the Perce, Two Constitution, And Appropriations for the solid Town, Also for the election of members of the County Excentive Committee, And Appropriations for the solid Town, Also for the election of members of the County Excentive Committee, And Appropriations for the solid Primary Election, any voter, not registered, or not wisibing to vote at the Primary may regular for the ensuing General Elections. And onless is the Primary, may regular for the ensuing General Election with meet, and the solid Primary Election with meet, Second District, in Elections Hall, Vine Street, Second District, in Election with meet, and the solid Primary Election with meet, and the solid Primary Election with the meet the following designated places (Prime District, in Election Science, Nolke is hereby further given that the County State Al, Dr. Descriptions

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GENERAL BLECTION

til be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1013

between the bours of all o'clock in the mona-ing and seven a'clock in the evening, for the purpose of clocking candidates to flip the following offices:

hilowing offices; Electors of Freedent and Vice-President of the United States, Member of House of Representatives from the Neural Compressional Dist let, Two Assembly men, Burrogato, Cofoner, Collector and Trensurer, One Assessor for two years, One Assessor for two years, Cons Freeholder, (me Institue of the Pener, Two Constables, Pougd Reeper, and Appropriations for two and Town.

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DR. J. A. WAAH,

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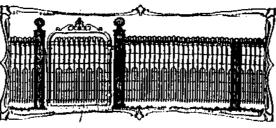
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