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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE. Shackamaxon Council, of Egg ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ Harbor, will visit Little Ha-Ha on Monday night, 16th. All members Dr. M. F. Fisher was in town on are requested to be present to wel-**Bank Brothers Bank Brothers** l'hursday. come them. Rev. H. R. Rundall was in town The twenty-fifth annual convention of Atlantic County W. C. T. on Monday. U. is to be held in Pleasantville Photographer Swain smiled on next Thursday, Sept. 19th. Three us Thursday. sessions, and good speakers. New Fall Suits, Coats, Miss Bessie Buzby was in town **Opening Display and Sale** I desire to thank the friends who the other day. and Dresses, for have been kind to me during my Mrs. Wilkinson was in town of Trimmed Hats. illness, and for beautiful flowers part of the week-Women and Misses, sent me. (Miss) MARY MITCHELL. Ready for your inspection is a collection Bernshouse's motor wagon is nearing completion. Oppressively hot weather, the of handsome Trimmed Hats, made for us by first of this week ; but Wednesday Mrs. Emma Arlitz-Beckwith was expert milliners. \$10 and \$12.50. evening a rattling thunder storm here part of the week. cooled the air considerably, - so They are equal in every way, excepting Audrew K. Bernshouse is here, much so that some folks thought At the opening of a season, for handprice, to the most expensive models. Every looking after his cranberries. of frost, yesterday morning. some new Fall Suits, is an unusually low hat is different,-there are no two alike. Both the Bank and Trust Co. The "Happy Six," from Phila. price. publish statements this week. will give a concert in the Colored Come and let us show them to you. W. A. Faunce and wife motored They are strictly man tailored. M. E. Church next Thursday eve, The prices at which they are offered 19th inst., for the benefit of the to Hammonton on Thursday. Coats are longer, and skirts different Church. Help these people, who ought to command your purchase,-Property sale for taxes to-day. from last season. In gray, black, and blue are trying to help themselves. Only-two-properties on the list... \$2:50 to \$6. Mrs. Wm; Camp is entertaining serge, whipcord and mannish cloth. Miss Maude Leonard made her her nephew, William Mohr, and parents a one-day visit, Monday. his bride, from Union Hill, N. J. Volunteer Fire Company month-The young people were married Beautiful Fall Waists **One-piece Dresses** ly meeting next Monday evening. last Sunday, and are enjoying their Civic Club and friends will picnic honeymoon at the "Bellevne. Of White Linen and Lawn. for Women and Misses to-day, at the Park. Everybody is Early last Saturday evening, a Strictly plain tailored, with laundered motor-cycle accident occurred beinvited. at \$5.50 and \$6.50 low town. One rider had a comcollars and cuffs. Some with initials on Mrs. Cora B. Conover is recovering from an operation, in German pound fracture of his right leg and pocket. Of plain blue serge. Some are trimmed severe -lacerations. Dr. Crowell Hospital. gave him first aid, and he was sent to a city hospital. The other rider with fancy braid, others with a blue striped Also, white lawn Waists, neatly made, The Hammonton Sunday School velvet, and high waist line. Union have resumed their weekly priced at was not seriously hurt. study class. This is an exceptionally good value. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50 Mr. W. F. Allen, Salisbury, Md., Elwood P. Jones announces his visited the W. F. Bassett nurseries Special,-Ladies' Blue and Black Silk return to the undertaking business last week, leaving large orders. in Hammonon. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. On display in our window you will find Waists at \$2.50, with the new Robespierre Geo. Wm. Bassett, who entertained Misses Pauline Phillips and Lesthe ladies' new Chinchilla three-quarter collar. lie Combe have been elected teachhim with a motor trip to Atlantic. Coats, in blue and brown..... Mr. Allen's son, F. W., came ou ers' assistants. Wednesday and spent a day at the Miss Metta Saxton, of Collingsnurseries. Mr. A. informs us that Handsome New French wood, was in town two or three the day before he left home he **Girls' Dresses** days this week. photographed on the same plate, Neckwear at 25 and 50 c. The Elm ladies will give an enstrawberries, blackberries, and raspfor School Wear. tertainment in the church on next berries-the Ranere, of course. All the newest creations, in all colors Wednesday evening. Last Sunday evening, Misses You may be accustomed to making and combinations. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Measley Lillian Pyle, Eva Regan, and Heldresses for your girls, or may be under the have been spending a few days at en aud Mary Kochler were walking Delaware Water Gap. on the road, near Atco, when an impression that you cannot get what you automobile, driven by John Smith, **Blankets**. The Hammonton Motor Club are arranging for a trip to Flemington son of the proprietor of Columbia want in ready-made. Hotel, Hammonton, coming from We would like to have you come in and on Sunday, Sept. 21st. We planned many months ahead, and the city, struck them. There are see an assortment of dresses ranging in Capt. Fred. Dunn greeted local now are ready with a better selection and various stories told, some placing They are friends on Tuesday. the blame on the driver, others prices from 45 cents to \$2.25. [°] bétter values than ever offered before. living in Collingswood. sharing it with the girls. Miss There are dandy ones at \$1 and \$1.25. We would advise you to make your Pyle was so seriously injured that Fred. Small is among the govshe died in a few minutes. The ernment engineers working on the purchases early. We offer better values Sizes, 6 to 14 years. others were hurt, but attended the Mississippl River levees. now than will be possible after present stocks funeral on Wednesday. Papers Rally-Day will be observed by state that after the Coroner's inare sold. New models in the Baptist Sunday School on the

29th. Special music, etc. The Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association

quest young Smith was held on a charge of manshaughter.

visited by a severe thunder and

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Hammonton and vicinity was

Prices range from 45 cents up to the finest all wool at \$4.50 and \$6 a pair.

We call your special attention to a lot of

The American Lady Corset New models in

Tuesday evening.

Ernest A. Blake, a daughter.

Miss Marie P. Hoeffer is visiting friends enroute, before entering as senior at Hiram College, Ohio.

Pastor Marple and campers returned on Saturday evening, and town, replaced lamps and wires, report having a tip-top good time.

The Electric Light Company bas arranged for uninterrupted service

Water melon patches and pear orchards and pigeon lofts are suf-barn, which was destroyed, with a fering from midnight visitors, over horse, chlekens, tools, and a mow about First Road,

Tuesday was first registration day. They were short one clerk in third precinct, and Jas, W. Cottrell filled the vacancy.

George Bassett says that he line sold upward of a half-million plants of Ranere raspherry. No wonder he wears a happy grin.

An eleven pound haby boy was presented to Mr. and Mrs. II, C. Merritte Driver; lecturer, "Providay, Nov. 12. Th Doughty, Aug. 27th. Mrs. D. and the baby are still in Atlantic City.

Two bicycle riders came into collision, Thursday morning, near ham ; personator, humorist, vocal DaCosta, and one of the riders, an ist, violinist, and raconteur. Italian, had two ribs broken. Dr. Cunningham attended him.

express appreciation and thanks to Monuay, row, as, express appreciation and thanks to & Co.; baritone and soprano solos, the many friends for the sympathy and kindness shown during the illuess and since the death of my Alden : lecturer, munt. (Miss) LILLIAN FRENCH.

lightning storm, Wednesday eve Born, in Baltimore, Md., Thurs- ning. One house was struck in day, Sept. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. town,-that of Miss Emma Vernier, -doing but little damage, playing strange antics, and leaving via the electric light wires. This left balf the town in darkness. By hard and dangerous work, the whole force of workmen covered the and before midnight had things shining again. At Elm, lightning struck a large tree on the Edwin Jones farm, occupied by Jame every day,-no Sunday shut down. Bronco, splitting it to the ground, then followed the roots under the full of kay.

Locture Association

Bollowing is the program, and dates, for the tenth season---1912-1913 conducted by the Hammonton Lecture Course Association. Judging by the circulars, and by what others say of them, this will be an excellent course.

Monday, October 28. Dr. John Tuesday, Nov. 12. The Aultas

and Mas, Dambar ; a singing orchestra, and interpretations.

Monday, Dec. 9. Ralph Bing

Friday, Jan. 3, 1913. Music Mukers ; Quartette work, vocal A CARD OF THANKS .- I wish to Bolos, marinthaphone selections. Monday, Feb. 24. Jesse Pugh

Tuesday, Apr. 8. Hon. Geo.D. Alden ; lecturer,

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SONG OF THE LORD.

Text: Hezekiah commanded to olfer the burat-offering upon the altat. Distressing indeed were the condi-And when the burnt-offering, began, tions which confronted the new king: the song of the Lord began also .--- 2. The army annihilated, the treasury

Chron. 29:27.

Jerusalem, they brought him not into the sepulchres of the kings of Israel. And the first act of his son and suc-cessor Hezekiah was to arrange for the reopening of the Temple and the restoration of its forme beautiful services of sacrifice and song. Our text relates the cuimination of the great moment when at the king's bldding the huge sacrifice on the altar flared up in the burnt-offering; blad ing priests and Levites there burst waiting priests and Levites there burst. The diverse of the kings of israel, were assembled in the Temple a closed nerse of an acquaintance with God. Indeed, mere intellectual knowth of pride rather than a source of pride rather than a source of the sacrifice on the sacrifice on the singers and an orchestra to account the function waiting priests and Levites there burst. The diverse of the function the sacrifice on the singers and an orchestra to account the Messiah was to be, or waiting priests and Levites there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer the sacrifice there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function of certain involution the altar flared up in the burst offer there burst. The diverse of the function of certain involution the altar flared up in the burst off

The Wicked Reign of Ahaz. The more we study Ahaz the more God, but he had the good fortune to writes: "So Jotham became mighty, which subte him and he said, Because house you've got. " the gods of the kings of Syria help

to have been the desceration of the livelye o'clock! I must fly!" Cemple. To bribe the army of the touch that, for though Ahnz worshiped dreadfully imposite things, or side the work into the altiling room. Her warding, for Lat, with all his faults, for our triat in 11m. See 2 Cor. 12: touch that, for though Atmz workspen idolo, Jehowah (ii) remained Gud, hir God, too, however vigorously by word and deed he included the method for the method best to use a little diplomacy his God, delivered him into the bands of the king of Syrla, and they pinote mean that you will first take me in 25 of the king of Syrla, and they pinote in the you will first take me in 25 in the yellow bowl?" she in the yellow bowl?" she in the yellow bowl?" she of Bodom had been carried off as chp and they pinote of the bing of Syria, and they pinote bin and corried ways a great multi-fude of them explyen and brought. Why Arn Analytic voice was full of Then Mr full them to Domarcon. And be was also almost incredulous pleasure deflected into the phase of the king Molly airclobed out a warm cager of larged who smote film with a great shangbter, who slew in Judab in one "Oh, plence do?" day 170,000 all of them valuant mon, will be such fun?" and carried away condive 200,000 wimen, sons and doughters, and took best?" Proceeded, despiritingly, when also much spoll and brought the spatt she beaut of it. te Baionria. The Edoultes came Molly's reply was prompt "fayllo and ansata Indah and cartled away her scalat?

captives, . . . The Philistines also invaded the cities of the lowland and of the south of Judah and took them and dwelt there. . . And Tilgatholl-THE BURNT-OFFERING AND THE neser, king of Assyria, came unto him and distressed him but strengthened him not."

The Good Reign of Hezeklah. empty, the flower of the nation trans-

"And Mrs. John Henry Van Ars

"That's precisely the it of it; there-

Prue disappeared in a durry; Molty Assyrian, "Eligathplineser, "He took out thinking for a moment, and in that away a portion out of the bouse of moment three things happened. A

whited, but the children may say

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Loworth League.

Tonic for Sentember 15, 1912. THE TESTIMONY OF SCRIPTURE TO CHRIST Luke 24: 27.

"Beginning at Moses and all the For sixteen long and mournful ported, powerful kingdoms on every Prophets He expounded unto them;

proved to be the darkest, dreariest, all to recetablish the worship of and to be used in the worship of any one illustration of many years in the whole life of the kingdom Jehovah in Jeruslam and in the whole ye able. Paul wrote to the Corin-of Judah, the period in which it sank kingdom. To this end he made an thians. See 1 Cor. 3: 2; Heb, 5: He longs to save all who can be saved was robbing life of all its joy for so tions directly caused by eyestrain. years in the whole life of the kingdom of Judah, the period in which it sank to the lowest depth of moral and political degradation. The King Ahaz died—"unwept, un-honored and unsung"—for, though "they buried him in the city, even in Jerusalem, they brough him not into the sepulchres of the kings of Israel."

the altar mared up in the ballcotted ing and from the lips of a thousand walting priests and Levites there burst forth in lovely harmony the song of the Lord, accompanied by instru-the altar, and as the great burnt-of mental music of cymbals and psal- the altar, and as the great burnt-of quering King, and not a suffering qualified to judge what God should swers from God? teries and harps and trumpets. It was tering flared up the mighty hymn of Saviour. And yet the life of Christ do, it is guite proper that, in a revera great, glad day for Jerusalem when joy and praise rang through the sacred was a very literal fulfilment of many ent and submissive spirit, we should helpful hints. a great, glad day for Jerusalem when Jehovah came again to His own, when the Temple, so long the abode of silence, re-echoed with His matchless song. Hall. There was gladness and there in a literal and physical interpreta-tion of them or in a spiritual interpreta-tion of them or

"You do know, too," Prue contra a testimony to His superhuman good-dieted, bluntly, "She's tich as Croe ness and wisdom and power which ... Jesus said that Tyre and Sidon in something, yery. like an lasht, to spirits, and a troop of annoying phy-dieted, bluntly, "She's tich as Croe ness and wisdom and power which ... Jesus said that Tyre and Sidon and for ask Him to listen to us if we sich aliments in a hundred others, "You do know, teo," Prue contra-be cause he ordered his ways before Jebovah his God." And, futthermore, body hows down to her, and I wort, Jebovah his God." And, futthermore, body hows down to her, and I wort, Michah. Both heredity and environ ment, therefore, greatly favore this king. He might have been and full that's all." "Do you know," Molly said, slowly, king. He might have been, and full that's all." "Do you know," Molly said, slowly, king. He might have been, and full that's all sorts of slimple, neighborly run-larving. Burt what did he do? Itis and sorts of slimple, neighborly run-larving. Burt what did he do? Itis and sorts of slimple, neighborly run-the valley of the son of Illinnon, and burt his children in the free, scored woll have repented in sackcloth and didn't hate termere been and he are to the sky on three separate or sons, increased thus to the irretutable testimony of a slimple, neighborly run-the what did he do? Itis ings-finandout and gool times. I be woll have some hold wo to her and the walley of the son of Illinnon, and burn his children in the fire, accord woll have realing as it was incomprehensible: "He make moden in the sole of an vice of the sky that Son of Illinnon, and burn his children in the fire, accord woll have realing as it was incomprehensible: "He make moden in the sole of an vice of the sky that Son of Illinnon, and burn his children in the fire, accord woll have realing sty the son of Illinnon, and burn his children in the fire, accord woll have realing sty the son of Illinnon, and burn his children in the fire, accord woll have realing sty the son of Illinnon, and burn his children in the fire, accord woll have realing sty the son of Illinnon, and burn his children in the fire, accord woll have realing sty the son of Illinnon, and burn his children in the fire, accord woll have realing sty the son of Illinnon, and burn his children the solution in the fire, accord woll have realing sty the son of Illinnon, and burn his children the stillor of the stand belivers

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----THE BOOKWORM'S MEAL.

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and to eat it?" Youth's Companion.

SWILLEST AND SADDEST.

Sunday School Lesson.

For September 15, 1912. JUDGMENT AND MERCY. Matt. 11:20-30.

Golden Text .--- Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest .- Mait. 11:28. For sixteen long and mournial ported, powering singuous on every transfer its exponents into them. This lesson divides itself into two years no song of the Lord had echoed side clamoring for tribute, threaten in all the Scriptures the things con-through the sacred halls of the great mg to annex what remained of his cerning Himself." How we would contain for the first part, in verses 20-21, through the sacred halls of the great ing to annex what remained of his Temple. It had become a place of silence and desolation. its massive doors were barred and bolted. Its beautiful marble columns were turned black with dust—a mournul ruin of so his first act was tha, "he gathered black with dust—a mournul ruin of black with dust —a mo black with dust-a mourning run or so its first act was that he gainered at the construction of christ's own disciples. what had once been the very incarna, the priests and Levites together in Testament for ourselves, and what we what had once been the very incarna-tion of the religious life of israei. Meanwhile, all around there were other temples to other gods and god desses; for Judah, under the guidance de other temples to other goos and good desses; for Judah, under the guidance of its kind, had forsaken Jehovah and lave forsaken Him, and have its own marvelous history, every page of which was filed with signal and wonderful Bemostrations of Gods and the songs he composed and the music he had targht the four thou-gotten Moses and the songs he composed and the music he had targht the four thou-suble the songs he composed and the music he had targht the four thou-suble the songs he composed and the music he had targht the four thou-suble the songs he composed and the music he had targht the four thou-suble the songs he composed and the music he had targht the four thou-suble the songs he composed and the music he had targht the four thou-suble the songs he composed and the music he had targht the four thou-suble he bad targht the four thou-suble he had targht the four thou-suble the sword, and our sons and 16: 12. music he had taught the four thom-sand trained singers who were wont to lead the beautiful service of the proved to be the darkest, dreariest, drearist,

song. It is worth our while, I think, to study the narrative a little more close Iy and note the lesson it suggests to It and note the lesson it suggests to It is worth our while, I think, to It is worth our worth our while, I think, to It is worth our ly and note the lesson it suggests to all who would be truly God's children. MRS. JOHN HENRY VAN ARSDALE. The Old Testament points to Christ this world, and not of the final judg of obligation to God for His goodness, tory, and of these, two bundred and by the law of sacrifices in atonement ment. There will not be any cities but also public acknowledgement of twenty-three had a serious errors of for sin as well as by the prophecies or nations to be judged at the final it, and an appeal to others to join vision. Through the studies made of The more we study Ahaz the more dale." Prue concluded, with an edge concerning Him, but it is to the New judgment. Then every individual soul in praising God. An unthankful heart delinquent and defective children and only was he of the seed of Abraham, because it cannot trust, adults, we are beginning to be aware by was be of the seed of Abraham, her child. a member of that favored race to whom were committed the oracles of God hus he had the good fortune to Bod hus he had the good fortune to Cod hus he had the good the to be had the good to be had the good the to be had the good God, but he had the good fortune to why, but evidently there's something the character, the teach by allowing them to reap the cou-bet be son of the godly and great King why, but evidently there's something ing, the miracles, of Jeans individuals in this me, except ist. "None of them that trust in Him realized that, for every case where ist, and by allowing them to reap the cou-by allowing them to reap the cou-sequence of their own acts and shall be desolate."

to believe that God allowed it to be cats. destroyed in mercy, as much as in For what should we pray? What and satures him. It's errand? Stabling but by its destruction (lod wiped out prayer? Away a portion out of the pouse of the most pestiferons breeding. We should pray for everything that "And if I refused to give it you?" did even worke than this, for it ap pears that he multiple multiple multiple work for first ap the ran down stalrs and met Mrs. The consequences of this implored mathews were swift and terrible, "The Lord is used and transpressed affect and the method states in the starbard of the his atternolog." She ran down stalrs and met Mrs. The consequences of this implored mathews were swift and terrible, "The Lord is used and transpressed affect bin and on every field bis armies met with dis starbard and transpressed affect bis implored in the starbard of the his atternolog." She ran down stalrs and met Mrs. The consequences of this implored mathews were swift and terrible, "The Lord is used starbard of the king, because of Abar the king, because of Abar the king, because of Abar the king, because is an out on that infinitionary intitions rome up ngaling time atternolog." She ran down stalrs and met Mrs. The consequences of this implored in the composition. She ran down stalrs and met Mrs. The consequences of this implored in the composition. She ran down stalrs and met Mrs. The consequences of this implored in the booked distressed to a booked distressed to a booked distressed to a booked distressed to a booked distressed in a booked judge in the starse and transpressed affect is work for if it is abar for a hour or so, and when she nod the work of bar apologize we bincheon entry because of atoms for a hour or so, and when she could only an empty yellow bowl with dis ators for a hour or so, and when she for the atarch she found only an empty yellow bowl with dis it is best that when (do ness is the best to grant our praying

of Bodom had been carried off no call The collecting of pena that have trained forman polders were gently Then Mr Highey nowittingly con-the only been mayod from the about the structure of the str with putricit infimmell "It will a prefty shares by God's nervant Abraham. has attracted some collectors, though ungery or presuptory word. These reflections are only offered to the pursuit is an expensive one, A how that many questions are to well worn gold peb used by Charles

This lesson, however, lies plainly on 1 he surface of our Lord's words: Every one of us will have to give ac A woman to whom four healthy boy count of the way we have used our babies were born only to die of privileges and opportunities; the stomach trouble in their second year, greater the privilege the greater the brought with infinite care a fifth boy esponsibility. Jesus taught this truth past the danger period and to his frequently, in different ways. See eighth year. Then he began to go to Luke 12:47, 48,

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for September 15, 1912. MAKING THE BEST USE OF PRAYER.

Psalm 34: 1-22.

Our psalm gives us some very

punishment. The city was punished can we expect to obtain in answer to in bor clusteau, outside the town, for

haired of the true religion, "he gath. from gath, the children came tearing he was a book lover, when one of the most pestuerons presents we think we need and for everything. The question was a dangerons one, ered together the vessels of the house through the side one, and Ann Eliza he would ignore meal nours entirely time. The same is true of the dontrue that we think would advance the in- but the man had tact. of God and cut in please the vessels dialtered the str with the sound of and take a standing function when the of Babylond, and of Rome, and of the destruction of Christ or "Then I should be very sorry, but I do not take a standing function when the house of God and shut up the the function hell. Fate had taken ever it occurred to him to do so, Paris in the Itelan of Terror. These of the house of the hous

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FAMOUS PENS.

volved in the problem suggested by Dichem brought \$200 at a sale of his these words of Jeans, and that our effects. A pen made out of wood from only safe attitude with regard to such a lox owned by George Washington, husband you needed furst The three awesterst words, "Inclos problems is one of reversion and the hox baying been made from a Mas. Backer, Yes; he sold he ed flud check" The two saddest, "No trust. Ood knows what is good and desk brought to America by the May, couldn't afford anything but the skin

"No. 1 and a Pale" "Then you are a Catholic?" "No; but all my men are" "How is fi that you are not?"

cause had temper, depression of

the valley of the son of Hinnoin, and avoid her, but simply treat her like a trustworthy what man ever lived and found salvation. Indeed, judging Lord, and the Lord heard him." "The side of the vicitors cooperated with whose word could be trusted? And by the case of Ninevelt, which did ro- righteous cry, and the Lord heareth." the aniable politeness of a French ing to the abominations of the "That sounds exactly like you, the same may be said of Peter and Dent in sackcloth and ashes at the "The Lord is night unto them that are gentlewoman to make caslor one of ing to the abolinations of too the abolinations of too the sounds exactly like you, beathen whom Jehovah had cast out before the children of Jarael." And before the children of Jarael." And two you you try it. Think of inviting her to 'run in' to a house like this, for anything to a man who is determined on to believe it; for "a man con-" of the sound of

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 "But when if bappens to be the only house van've set."
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 opinion still." But for any man saved through the preaching of Jouah? er is suggested. "The Lord redeem announced, who had come with a "re the goils of the adds of solid archive with a satisfy of solid archive to them fore I go by on the other side when the there are an ab of him and of all brack." That's precisely the it of it; there whose mind is open to conviction the we do not know. We do know eth the solid of and the solid to make the theory of the it of it; there whose mind is open to conviction the base do not know. We do know eth the solid to make the order. I see Mrs. Van Armiale's motor appender that Jesus is all that His followers end, and not so very long after the our interests unless we have a state tree to make this interests our interests our inter- posing. Ancient madame, very soort time of Jonah, and we have a right try to make lifs interests our inter- posing. Ancient madamo, very more

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"The infortune of blita," was the happy answer. And so, stubying for thirty three

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EVE-STRAIN IN CHILDHOOD.

school, but became at once subject to stomach attacks that no kind of tonic or diet could help. Finally the mother suggested that the trouble might be with his eyes; but the local doctor pointed out that he was unusually farsighted and never had any headaches. The mother, knowing something of the subtle relation of the eyes to the rest of the body, took him to an eye specialist in a distant town.

The first day on which he wore glasses he said, wonderingly, "Why, print is black, isnt it, mother?" "Yes, dear; what did you think it

Continual colds and catarrh, are frequently associated with eyes that

HAND TIMES. Mrs. Kulcker (Did you toll you

A lady who was standing by the a bit-or-shall we say foolish? I am THE SALVING OF A DERELICT

勫漝煭瞏煭腵濲瘷辧蘠摝摵嬟鰄潊嫾谽嫾蔳莂劔殔婐濲爜渁焝穒挭遪橁嫾趀遳遻榝遻 DUE CHE enort make his houlders means of securing him. The tall man's had a queer, dim recollection of wan- it may be assumed that he never did. Paoli, a French detective, is easily un-

pipe on the mantelpiece and nodaed back from the loan with an non gate ment, then he turned and hed from the child, and held the lick man. milingly at his daughter. "You have something to eat, dear. his hand on the gate, and it opened the young man's hand and, still hold-Fill go in and have a look at mother. at his touch. Without any clear idea ing the child, he leaned against the saved your life." I'll go in and bave a look at mother, at his touch, without any clear loen ing the child, he leaned against the saved your life." The little one pressed her soft lips to his check and smilled into his eyes. The little one pressed her soft lips to his check and smilled into his eyes. I'll to and fro on the pillow. Her eyes he thought, might be shelter from the steps on the staff; the door of the young man, questioningly. were bright with the unnatural glow bling wind. of fever, her face was deadly pale At the end of the path he came to a

but for two bectic spots on the cheek door which blocked his further probut for two nectic spots on the cases bones. Her lips moved in a continuous monotonous wall. bouse it was dark as pitch. A feeling An elderly woman who had been of sickness came over him, and he sitting by the beside rose as the ser-geant entered and shook her head dis- With a dim feeling of surprise he found that it yielded to his weight, "She is very bad to night," said and he staggered in and fell helpless. the old woman, "nover still for a sin- How long he lay there he had no gle moment. She is wearing herseif clear conception. He came to himself with a racking pain in his head and a Adamson nodded. There was a lump feeling of knives piercing through his in his throat: he was unable to speak. back and chest. He sat up and tried The old woman gave vent to a loud to penetrate the gloom, then he be-came conscious of the sound of foot-Ah, dear me!" she said, "What a steps somewhere near him. He listen-

monotonous wall. "Arthur! Oh, my boy Arthur!"

the tense look left her, and she be

Arthur! My boy Arthur! Whe

from school ?"

a shuddering sob.

ber with a joud cry.

got out of this?

out, that's what she is."

trial children are, to be sure! They're ed with half-awakaned interest. all angels when they're soing to turn and muffield. He tried to raise himout when they grow up?" self, but the pain cutting through his A spasm of pain passed over the chest became excrucinging. As he sank man's face and a film spread over back an involuntary groan escaped his eyes. He sat down by the side of him. The sound of voices ceased, and the bed and took his wife's hand in he became aware of a stealthy foothis. There was something infinitely step coming towards him, Suddenly a lantern flashed before his face, and a tender in the action. The woman on the hed turned her powerful, thick set man stood looking

eyes towards him and gazed ploreing- down at him. ly into his face. Then for an instant "Well, I'll be jiggered!" exclaimed this individual. "Who may you be?" The young man looked up at his came as if transfigured. "That you, Tom?" she said, "You questioner without replying. The are home early. Did you bring Arthur thick set man stared at him for a moment, then he went to the foot of th The man tried to speak, but his wile staircase which rose from the

voice failed him, and he broke into hall. "Cincher!" he called out, in a thick, His wife's eyes gazed at him search, throaty whisper, "Cincher, come 'ere

ingly, then she threw his hand from a minute." There was a muttered growl, and is he? What have you done with this individual with a cadaverous countenance. In his hand he carried

as I'm pausing. Mrs. Tomkins," he standing over him and smiled. "How did you got 'oro?" asked the

had allowed her to have her own way, ed.

And the result was as might mays, "You missive and a device of the constance mapped bein expected. The lad had turned out Clacher," said his triend, "You've got handouffe on his wrists. he left school he had been put hto a "An' teave this 'ers gen'leman to makery man laughed as if in meer."

but there were tears in her eyes. "I owe him more than that," she suff atter, and if he comes back to the "I owe him more than that," she it hum if he days in the second such a the person of such a in the second such a All interest in Radium.

Adamson roused himself and, turn-ing to the table, swallowed a few mouthfuls of food with an enzagerat-ed appearance of enjoyment. Then he the parapet, to put an end to the fight snarled the thick-set man. "We'll 'ave Adamson with a whimsical smille. "Well, my lad," he said, "you will soon be fit for duty again, eh?" Arthur looked up, and his heart

The little one pressed her soft lips

LAND OF NEVER MIND.

Pack your satchel and come away To the Land of Never Mind to-day. Doff your trouble and grief and care And come to the spell of its fragrant air. Toil forgotten, we'll just be kind Away in the Land of Never Mind.

Dearie me, but I hope to-go-Every time I am full of woe. Light and bubble and song and gleam, And there by the river a little dream Walking over the wave to me With something sung by the silver sea.

Get your grip and your old valise And come along to the days of peace Down the valley sand o'er the hill Where love is one of the minstrels still, That ever in Never Mind the feet

May dance to measures all April sweet. Don't mind worry and don't mind care, Come to the land of the dreamy air, Bloom and berry and breezes true To morning's fresh with the fairy dew,

For Never Mind is the only place The heart can gather its meed of grace. -The Bentztown Bard.

said, simply. In a hazy way young Adamson won-gret it."

ERGEANT ADAMSON, of the Metropolitan Police, sat gazing into the fire, his back hunched up and bis hands on his knees. His untasted supper lay on a small table beside him. His daughter, a child of eleven, him. His daughter, a child of eleven, how da thim wistfully, her lips droop hin. His daughter, a child of elevel, in a paraget, into the usia, swithing of elevel, into the usia, swithing of elevel. The lady left the room quiety, and a richly dressed, into the usia, swithing of elevel. The lady left the room quiety, and a richly dressed, into the school. She carried ed if radium is to reveal itself in all brilliancy. With endless trouble by the hand. She was accompanied by a tail, soldierly man. The gentleman looked down at to have my little doggie taught to scend into one of the hotel cellars swim. He might fall into the water that had been arranged for the puring at the corners. "Won't you have some supper, fath er?" she asked, tremulously. Adamson roused himself and, turn-that day. The gentleman looked down at to have my little uogste tagent to have my little uogste tagen

ed appearance of enjoyment. Then he the parapet, to put an end to the fight sharled the thick-set man. "We'll 'ave laid down his knife and fork with a diversity, when something re the cops on us in a minute. The tail man rushed to the cot, his strained him. It was as if he had heard is the cope gleaning with brutel passion. If am afraid I have not much dinner." It imagination, or did he hear the on his feet and the bandage torm is month. The agony that rack. Ho rose and, filling and lighting his back to the fight head and hitter: I do him was formiten the specified up head to the fight head and hitter: I do him was formiten the specified up. "I think so," said Mr. Jones.

He rose and, filling and lighting his voice again? He laughed at his own from his mouth. The agony that rack-pipe, stood with his back to the fire foolishness, a laugh hard and bitter; ed him was forgotten. He snatched up and smoked silently for a minute or two. His bluff, weather-beaten face was drawn, and under his clear bine eyes were dark shadows. He looked wondered why.

Two. His usur, weather-dentedAdd the stressAdd the stressAdd the stressSuffring the actionAdd the stressSuffring the actionSuffring the action</the Mr. Jones lifted him out of the water the Shah, shouting at the top of his

and partially dried him with a voice in Persion: owel, and gravely remarked:

"'Come away! Come away!' "The switching on of the light "Fine dog, madam; most intelligent animal I ever saw. No trouble at all calmed his mad terror as if by magic. to teach him. Needs about two more Realizing the disappointment and chalessons, two days apart any time in grin he had caused M. Curie, the Shah the morning between ten and twelve." tried to compensate him by the offer "Oh, you dear, brave little doggie! of a decoration. But the austere man Learning to swim, are you? Mr. of science," concludes Paoli, "thought Jones, I cannot thank you emough." fit to decline it."

All this from the happy mistress. "Don't mention it, madam; glad to THE HOUSE-FLY AND THE LITTLE have an opportunity to serve you."

expert swimmer.

Two more lessons made the dog an One of the characteristics of the present-day campaign for the prevention of disease is the homely, practi-cal way in which facts are being plac-INDIAN FISHING tows: The Eskimos take boards a foot fly, for instance, has been for years At the old Russian settlement we bits and the odor of the encounter, observed how the natives live and my nocturnal friend is a much more running plentifully, and every indian, whether of bed or of board. I am not even to the little children, was busy making a plea for the elevation of bringing them up from the bank, open- the social status of this friend, who I huts and cabins, in every conceiv. nearly so evil and destructive as

A deacription of the Esquimos' man-ed before the public. Many of our ner of catching salmon is described by Mr. Jeremiah Lynch, author of "Three Years in the Klondike," as fol-being sally above. The little bound wide and an inch thick, and nail them the subject of household poetry, and together lengthwise in a triangular has been referred to as the harmless spout, a little wider than a good-sized and innocent companion of man. The spout, a little wider than a good-sized salmon. This is submetged in five feet of, water a foot from the surface and twenty yards from the shore. The salmon swimming along the ide of the shore considered good side of the shore against the strong form in our best circles, while the current, go straight into this simple least suspicion of a speaking acquaint trap and cannot get back, and those ance with it has been regarded with in the rear press on those in front. We saw eighteen large salmon taken from one of these spouts in a few minutes, and the Indians said they son, in an article on "Files and Filth," caught scores every day while the run diced fact, barring the sting of the prepare for the winter. The fish were eligible companion than the house fly, ing them and hanging them on the loves darkness rather than light; but trees, or tomporary scaffolds, or tops I am declaring that his deeds are not able place where a salmon could be those of the house-fly." Put this stat put to dry out of reach of the dogs, ment before every American house but all his efforts were unavailing. their tools. As he placed this on the form was pushed open, and two con-the sprang up in bed and beat her floor there was a faint metallic chink. The room was pushed open, and two con-hands on the coveriet, crying plecus. There was a murderous look on his stables, the rain streaming from their the bis wife "Of course year are two of the million in the presence only added bis position. But he had arrived at a loop of the rollion of the rollion of the network of the million of the rollion of the network of the rollion of the network of the rollion of the rollion of the network of the rollion of the network of the rollion of the house in the presence only added bis position. But he had arrived at a The man rose with a hopeless sigh. In a dash the young man realized "Here are two of them!" exclaimed "Here are two of the polecimen, exultantly. He his wife, "Of course you are not a one of the polecimen, exultantly. He his wife, "Of course you are not a one of the polecimen, exultantly. He his wife, and the bad arrived at a one of the polecimen, exultantly. He his wife, and with the addition of geese and ducks, salmen is the only food that ing warfare. Once convince American ducks, salmen is the only food that he two men that the fly is more leatheouse. "I will ask the doctor to look in much. He looked at the two men that the fly is more leatheouse. "I will ask the doctor to look in much. He looked at the order of the poleciment. The two men that the fly is more leatheouse. The two men that the fly is more leatheouse. The two men the second the light the two men that the fly is more leatheouse. The two men the second the light the two men the two men the second the light. The two men the second the light the two men the fly is more leatheouse. The two men the second the light the two men the two men the second the light the two men the second the second the light the two men the second the second the second the light the two men the second the second the second the second the second the light the second the second

ing in a thin stream. "Cincher, by Jinks!" he ejaculated. "That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of this typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were suspected of being dians huy flour and light supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages of the typhold-breed-"That you were supplies and the ravages o in league with the burgiars? Well, so from the traders, paying in dogs and or and flith-distributor will be over."

PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE.

nangenny ng could acrape togother "Ware you fool enough to leave the the woman on the bed, "A cackle of laughter came from the more stout." when we returned from the bail in PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE. "We more stout." when we returned from the bail in PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE. "We more stout." When you went to the park to see the ostriches, you probably threw them a few peanuts, or maybe au moment and anored mus, and given a cause of languest verse rout to queer secont. If the bla own way in everything, and young men's theat. His head was Adminish for the love her bar her bare her everything and he was fielded was the bardage from the "I don't think they would have the bury our butcher clean a pig's before her articular did was tout foot of him his own way in syorything, and young man a court and and the loosened the panoage from the loosen the panoage from the loosened the panoage from the loosen have and split in the latives. Fut it that sort would have an injurious efavimining, use is the control of the bed, She spring how they could have the heart." Into a stock pot and cover with boll feet on their beautiful phonage, which, and "Throftle "Int" spat out the tall up and anatched the child from the "Ah, you don't know that brute that brute that ing water. Cook until meat fails from after several months of it, would sometimes against his better judg "Furching mit apac out the problem of the second time can up and anatomet the can the can the constant of the second time can the constant of the second time can the second oscaped from a life softence at Dart- move most of the fat, all gristle and peaky has an effect on the plumage. A man who has a large eatrich A man who has a large outrich A great thrill of thunkfulness surge. Homove fat from liquor, place on farm in Arizona says that alfair, fed he left school he had been put into a "An' jeave this 'ers gen'ieman to meekery. whe merchant's office, but the monot put this cous on our track?" said the finest phones. At that moment a stout, burly fig. ed through the lad's heart. He glunged range, bring to builting point, add meat outplotes the finest phones.

lng. Then he was apprenticed to an "Not much. The slavey upstairs ure encored the room. As all giance at the child and his even were dim. and one pound of beef liver previous. Of course, they cat point of beef liver previous. Of course, they cat point of and the second form. Where an 1?" he morning dim. by particled to minutes and cut in the food in th wine measurement is once, but the monor particular provides the monor is the monor and the next that his parents heard "ind." and the next that his parents heard "ind." was that he had collisted in a cavalry the drow a large red handkerchief the young and in a goor, and smile. The whispered. "Ar-all right in the softries that he had described the young the shoulders, while the other took of the floor. That was eighteen months age, Biace, it was as if he mays shoulders, while the other took." The striggent turned to the constant turned to turned turned turned turned turned turned turned turned turne Han parament out of choir fives, From the slak room came the mo thickly-earned atairs and along a long, they carried num up the "Haye them romeyed to the sia, wandering bey had returned to her, to back of range and shimer two of Ostricth eggs are good boil. One for thickly-earned to the sia, wandering bey had returned to her, to back of range and shimer two of Ostricth eggs are good boil. One his father's face was a curlene, three hours. Use a heavy remet to egg, which could along a long, which could along an early remet to early form the one of the side of the s

II. "Now, then, young man sealed on a duorated and her hands, and A young man seated on a doorstep and her hands were fastened down to large room. He hay for a few minutes thing; but things looked black against water. When cold cut in half fact water): "I say, Keylock, the sconeopenen nis open and many at the tab mass of the bed. As the men an with a bitssful sense of connect. Free you, and my duty "allow and some in both shies. Berro more; put him on bread and water polleeman standing over him. He rose the room with their burden her outly be was recalled to his surround. The colouel thrust him hand across splder. Brown on both shies. Berro more; put him, on bread and water week was recalled to his surround. The colouel thrust him hand across splder. Brown on both shies. Berro more; put him, on bread and water for breakfast or burcheon. This is no for two days a week." policeman standing over him. He rose fored the room with their burden her outly be was recalled to his surround-wearly and shivered. The rain feil in eyes gleshed vindicitively. In the cot what bit through his thin sodden gar mence. "He'll do now; he had a wonderful ments. Without a word or meand on the floor, and looked round for a life to yon."

He sat down by the fire in the little last concer, with a lurid eath. "This is a bit of luck!" In league with the burgiars? Well, so from the traders, paying in docs and only use at first. But you are at first. But you are both of furs, for they trap all through the blands. The burden of life was young man. "I came in by the door." young man, who stood leaving ugainst the shift them were taken, and also the serhis bands, the entite boy Arthur had The thick set man turned to his the wall smilling fatuensty, the child vant, who was in collusion with them.

TERRIFIED THE SHAR.

mysteries in modern solence, is so lit-In a hary way young Adamson won-dered what she could mean. What was it that he had done? He tried to think, but the effort made his head ache. He

BEDROOM PEST.

FOOD AND FEATHERS.



Town Council Proceedings.

At a special meeting on Monday At a special meeting on monday evening, Sept. 9th, called to con-sider the awarding of the paving and curbing coutract, all members responded except Mr. Nicolai, who was ill.

After considerable discussion, it done to some owners. Refer Atter considerable discussion, it done to some owners. Refer was voted, four to two, to give the contract to H. K. Spear, for the sum of \$11,868. In arriving at

against the applications of Messrs. Heck and DiGiacomo; and later, both were granted, -5 to 2. The following bills were paid :

The following bills were pa	
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B. F. Henshaw, Janitor, salary, etc C. F. Crowell, Overseet of Poor	15 00 15 00
J. W. Myers, Night Polico	27 50
T. H. Adams, Chief of Police & spec.	62 00
W. H. Soely, Clerk, Salary	41 68
Gas Co., lamp	1 25
Telephone Co., rent Star, adv	1 20
Geo. E. Bennett, special police	15 60
Tor R Abbott.	
W. H. Bernshouse, livers	1 50
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received for taxes.	D Z.s
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Clerk Seely reported \$98.60 received for various licenses, sale of

street dirt, etc. H. K. Spear presented the name of the National Surety Company, of New York City, as boudsman on the new contract. Referred to Pinance Committee.

sum of \$11,868. In arriving at this decision, past good work was considered; and as it was found that Mr. Spear was giving better service than agreed upon, the in-spector had been withdrawn, thus aving the Town two or three hun-dred dollars. Petition received, asking Boyer Avenue be improved, in very bad condition. Ref to Highway-Committee, with er to act. A petition was presented, a one hundred and sixteen sig tures, asking that a sanitary set system be installed. Refer Regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11th. All present. Standing committees called, but noue had anything to report, ex-cept License, who stated that no remonstrances had been received Fourteenth Street, was refe been caused by bad condi-Fourteenth Street, was refer a special committee,-Messi Baker and Sharpe. The street lighting contra pared by the Solictor, was o-Committee of the Whole Doughty of the Light Comp asked to attend. The question of filling old fire cisterns was debat referred to a special comm Messrs. Piez, Baker and Sh On account of drainag lems, it was voted to exten walks on Horton Street Orchard Street. Voted, that the curbing Water Pumping Station be to established grade. The following Hammo will report for petit jury the October term: Nat. S Jos. R. Imhoff, James W. John A. Hoyle, Thos. R. Jos. S. Watt, Frantz-A.-J. W. Lynch. Fire Chief John Walthe C. Bitler, Messrs. A. E. and Thos. Skinner were from Hammonton to the Firemen's Relief Associati rention in Atlantic City, th Report of the Condit Hammonton TRUST COMPA Of Hammonton, N At the close of business Sept. RESOURCES Bouds and mortgage Time loans on collaterais.... Demand foans on collaterals Longs to office and towns ... Notes and bills purchased overdraft# . Due from banks, etc. Banking-house, turniture, fixt Cash on band Checks and eash items Other, naseta. LIABILITIES Capital stock paid bi Timo deposita . Demand deposits . Certified checks. Treasurer's elecks (State of New Jerney, County of 7 What to you growy is builty of What is to wait. Vice-Freedelent, Picken, Treanster, of the above pany, being noverally duly swo hument deposes and ways that i atatement is true, to the best of h and bollof. We for wart. Vice

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	Chief Adams asked that one day		From an Old-Time Republican.
	per month be allowed him, for rest. Voted, that he be given the last	things wou'll need	EXETRE, N. H., September 5, 1912 HOVT & SON : Perhaps you will recall hearing me say that I did
	Thursday in each month. Joseph A. Baker wrote concern- ing some changes made in property		not know whether I could vote at all in the coming Presidential elec-
	lines at Third and French Streets,	on your vacation.	tion. The daily paper which I took was so bitter in its political
ļ	claiming that injustice might be done to some owners. Referred to		articles that I seldom read them, and there appeared to be so many
	Property Committee, to investigate and report.		objections to all the candidates that I hardly felt like voting for
	Petition received, asking that Boyer Avenue be improved. It is	A KUDAK	either; but since I came here I have carefully examined the plat-
	in very bad condition. Referred to Highway-Committee, with pow-	A Waterman Fountain Feu	form of the three principal parties, and have no hesitation in saying
	er to act. A petition was presented, with	A Cillette Sefety Regor	that I greatly prefer that of the Progressive party. I had previ-
	one hundred and sixteen signa- tures, asking that a sanitary sewer		ously supposed that the main issue was upon Roosevelt, but I find that
	system be installed. Referred to Committee of the Whole.	mus stage to get them is at	to be only a comparatively small portion of it, and that it is intend-
	Tony Cappuccio's claim for five dollars, to pay for damages to his	The place to get them is at	ed as the beginning of a policy that will free us from the control
,	wagon and hay-rake said to have been caused by bad condition of	ROBERT STEEL'S,	of the party bosses, and at the same time give all classes, inclu-
:	Fourteenth Street, was referred to a special committee, Messrs. Piez,	Your Jeweler.	ding both large business interests and the working classes, a fair and
,	Baker and Sharpe. The street lighting contract, pre-		just share of the profits of general
	pared by the Solictor, was referred to-Committee of the Whole; Supt.	<u>></u>	Now, I am not Utopian enough to expect that it is possible that all
	Doughty of the Light Company be asked to attend.		promises made by any party will or can be carried out; but an intel-
	The question of filling up the old fire cisterns was debated and	Call on us if in need of	ligent colored waiter on the boat, whom I happened to have a talk
	referred to a special committee,— Messrs. Piez, Baker and Sharpe.	Hot Weather Requisites	with, said that they certainly would get nothing from either the Repub-
	On account of drainage prob- lems, it was voted to extend side- walks on Horton Street only to	In the Hardware Line.	lican or Democratic party, in the way of better times; -that -Roose-
	Orchard Street.	In the Hardward Inno.	velt promised fair and they intend- ed to try him. I think he had
	Voted, that the curbing at the Water Pumping Station be lowered		pretty nearly the right view. Since you suggested that there
	to established grade.	Headquarters for all those little	might be a Roosevelt Club formed in Hammonton, I have watched
	The following Hammontonians will report for petit jury duty at	things needed in making repairs	the "Republican" for a notice of such club, but have failed to find
	the October term: Nat. S. Black, Jos. R. Imhoff, James W. Cottrell,	about the house,such as nails,	anything further about it. Nor have I seen much about the new
-	John A. Hoyle, Thos. R. Wescoat Jos. S. Watt, Frantz-ALehman,	screws, tacks, wire, netting,	party. There are a few things that I have seen in the canvass
•	J. W. Lynch. Fire Chief John Walther, Dr. J.		that I have seen in the culture that ought to set your readers to thinking, and I propose to refer to
3	C. Bitler, Messrs. A. E. Holman and Thos. Skinner were delegates	paints, oils, etc.	some of them. The strongest objection to Col
5)	from Hammouton to the State Firemen's Relief Association Con-	Refrigerators or Garden Hose may	Roosevelt that I have heard is the fact that he said very positively
ŝ	vention in Atlantic City, this week.	interest you.	that he would not accept a nomi nation. Ex-Senator Beverage, in
5	Report of the Condition		reply to a question from a man is one of his audiences, whether Mr
0	Hammonton	TT DE D T'441. Dimminon	Roosevelt had not made such declaration, said that he had, bu
5 0 0	TRUST COMPANY Of Hammoniton, N. J.	H. McD. Little, Plumber	the call of his country had been s strong and positive that he had n
0	At the close of business Sept. 1, 1912.		right to refuse it. I have always been in favor of
		85 c SIMPLEX 85 c	protective tariff of some kind, by such protection as we have have
00 20			has certainly been much more the interest of the big business me
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)0)11 11	Dus from banks, etc	Up BOTTLES Up	Germany, under a protective tar
10	0 Cash on hand		pered greatly, while England, wi
U	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	These prices are lower than ever offered by city department	shows a strong contrast in h it condition; adding that he thoug
4	Capital stock paid in	stores. They will keep liquids hot thirty hours, or cold eighty hours. Only a few left at above prices.	this country to adopt Democrat
	Cindivided profilis (not),	We keep a complete line of Vacuum Bottles,-	free trade plans. It seems to r that he is fully right, and that t
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	re- pany, being severally duly awarn, each for binner deposes and easy that the foregoin of atatement is true, to the best of his knowledg and bolicf.	the proper thing for carrying dinners or lunches when coff	ee thest solution I have seen offered.
	W S. COLWELL, View President, Itopicar Pickes, Treasurer, Subscribed and avora to before me th	or other hot liquids are desired, or cold beverages.	In his speech at St. Johnsbur VI., ex-Senator Beveridge call
n	19), eleventh day of September A.D., 1912. Bertha Twomey, Notary Public, BAU Correct Allect :		attention to a meat trust bill introduced in Congress. He se
1	10 Joseph S. Mart, Joseph R. Imhoff, Witt, H. Bernshouss,	RED CROSS PHARMACY	there had been a law which co pelled the inspection of meat
-			export; that they had sent the inspected meats to England a
•	JONES		very low price, but sold at mu higher prices in this country, wh
•			no inspection was required.
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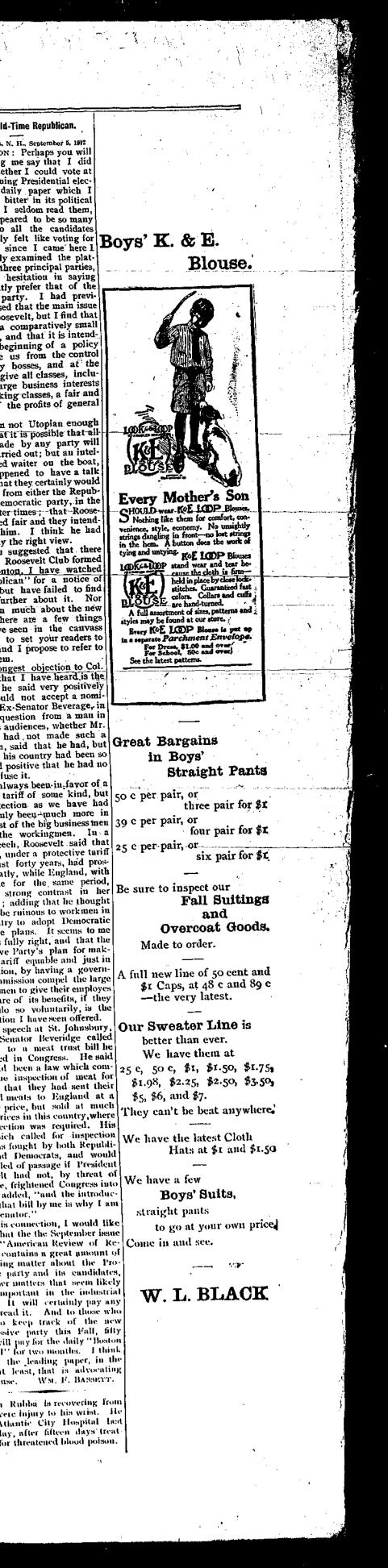
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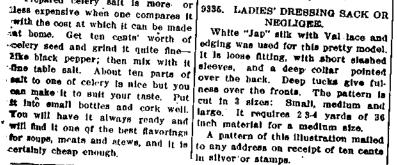
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An apron made like a clothespin

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9287. A CITARMING NEWLIGHDS.

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ETIQUETTE FOR BRIDES.

A bride whose popularity brought her a host of wedding presents recently made a call upon a matron within calling distance to get advice upon a vital matter. She wanted to know if it was necessary to acknowledge every little present she received -it appears that she had been prompt nough in thanks for large ones. The matron held up her hands in horror at

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microscope, "there's Mr Pardoe, for all his huge frame, Susie Mason." "Ay," agreed the knot it never occurred to him to resent den gate, "there's Susie Mason." Mention of Miss Mason's name ap-peared to have a stimulating effect on the waning conversation. "I ain't got no patience with the gal!" declared a mother of many daughters.

"I ain't got no patience with the mother of many But in the still watches of the night but in the still watches is the still watches of the night but in the still watches is the night

with him, hut sin't sure whether she'd like being married to 'im!" "A year-a year this 'as been going on!" exclaimed the stout matron, un-able to regress her emotion. "A year she's spent in shilly-shallying with poor George Pardoe! One minute she's all honey to him, and the next she's all sour apples. And then the stifunce way at great all sour apples. And then to say she can't make un 'er mind! Ridic'lous!" all sour apples. And then to say she can't make up 'er mind! Ridic'ious!" "Ridic'ious, indeed!" murmured the gossips. They spoke it almost as a formulae; it was the recognized ver-dict with which to close a discussion on the exasperating behavior of Miss Susson Mason. Meanwhile, not a mile away, there Meanwhile, not a mile away, there And provents and

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in sharpening a scythe. Beside him the panting, unshen Londoner, miss arm round the unresisting Miss Ma-stood a girl. "You ought to be ashamed of your "Another ten days;" said-the young iaborer, "and the 'arvest'll be over." He gianced furtively at the girl. "I'll He gianced furtively at the girl. "I'll and him on holiday, too!" 'ave a tidy little lump to add to my and him on holiday, too!"

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George Pardoe simply. "Yee; but I ain't sure I want you. I--I like you well enough, as we are: but getting married——" She stopped, "You didn't keep it up long," said I--I like you well enough, as we are: "You didn't keep it up long," said I--I like you well enough, as we are: "I waan't brought up a farm labor-"I waan't brought up a farm laborbut getting married-" She stopped. and shook her head doubtfully.

A Mr. Pardoe. "Woll, a gal wants a lively husband, what says things and does things. You Pardoe. Pardoe. If your up the repertory of the company. That "You yokels think a lot of your up the repertory of the company. That "You yokels think a lot of your up the repertory of the company. That don't seem to have any spirit in you;

vesters with interest.

them with a certain air of assurance "I've been wondering whether I raised. could get a few days' work 'arveat. "I don't want to hear what you cles." could get a low usys more may have had lofty ing," explained the stranger. "Not to tell me!" she snapped angrily, and Shakespeare may have had lofty he paid for it, of course," he added, rose and marched away. he paid for it, of course," ne added, rome and marched away. In reply to Mr. Pardoe's surprised "That's a good sign!" thought Mr. was not allowed to gratify his long. friend, who remarked:

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raing for you to do, remained and ing data, agenting included of a bla Pardos, "it ain't my idea of a 'oliday, other's proximity; while, amid a pile though 1 am going over to the beas a sheaves, husan Mason played with soun's ever J got this job done. If you Mrs. Foster's year-old baby, and furlike to wait, I'll take you with me." Itivoly watched both men. "Thanks," said the newcomer, and It had been an intensely hot day, and threatening clouds were banking

He appeared to be a man with a up to the west -- a circumstance which walted. distante for slionce. While Pardoe only made the toilers work harder, went on with his task, the newcomer for they were anxious to finish Melspoke about himself, talking to Par- low's Plece that day. doe at first, and later addressing Miss "All very well for folks to talk,"

Fint and that he was by profession a call to Mrs. Foster, working a few with nooses, a beaufremoer in London, and for the yards away, that the baby was now present was enjoying a fortaight's alone.

wealth of gossip gossip that circled a purple flash, and the rear of thunder second abark. Pardos, didn't do more than look un field. constortable when folks questioned

er of Abraham Lincoln. She tells m she has read every history of Abra-ND then again," observed him about the situation. The most this," said an old man gravely, "that ham Lincoln and considers it very have been been and in Mallow's give in till Susie was married to the pression of one inserting a give in till Susie was married to the Piece, too." within a silence fell on the little group. "there's Mr Pardoe, for all his huge frame. A silence fell on the little group. "There's Mr Pardoe, for all his huge frame. A silence fell on the little group. "The silence fell on the little group. The silence fell on the little group."

LICOLN'S MOTHER

he Family Pedigree of the Hankee

and Their Early Deeds.

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from somewhere under Mr. Pardoe's doab county. In 1780 Abraham Lin-

"But-" began the flabbergasted chin.

nert account we have of the Hankaes is in 1806. In that year, in Kentucky,

Any Great Power......

"That's lucky for you," said Mr. what parts he assumed in the many selves!" enapped Mr. Flint. "You clod- he continued to act we need not doubt. you're just-just big and-and quiet." Estves: " snapped BIT. FIINL." You cloud he continued to act we need not doubt, "Big and dull, I s'pose you mean?" hoppers, with your great, red faces?" For instance, he was one of the per-"Miss Susle Mason, on the point of reply, made a sudden little exchama. Mason. "Don't you forget I'm village probably produced in 1602 or 1603.

tion of surprise. A short, perky little bred, too!" follow, clad in a Norfolk suit, stood in "I didn't mean—" said Mr. Fint the open gateway, garing at the har matily, "You can't run a man down just be" to mporarise as an actor of power. As resters with interest. It is don't full a mind upon fact or temporarics as an actor of power. As interested on o jumpor upon the backet is backet in the back of t

in reply to Mr. Pardoe's surprised "Inat's a good sight thought at was not allowed to gratify his long-giance at the smart Norfolk suit. Pardoe hopefully. "Bhe stuck up for ings, and certainly we have no tradi-"Just as a 'obby-for a 'oliday, like." me against 'im." His face clouded "Just as a 'obby-for a 'oliday, like." me against 'im." His face clouded "Just as a 'obby-for a 'oliday, like." me against 'im." His face clouded again. "But then she stuck up for him "A 'oliday--'arvesting?" said the a ontrary as sound in the theatre, against me! Bust, it's a puzzle to persona we are justified in believing "Yes. Some friends of mine put me know what she do mean?" surprised Pardoe. "Yes. Home friends of mine put me know what she do mean?" that he had gone on the stage merely in the stage merely is the stage merely in the stage merely is the stag was satisfied to assume the responsi-"I dare say the boss can mut some ing the responsi-thing for you to do," remarked Mr. ing hard, affecting ignorance of each ble but subordinate parts for which

ASTONISH THE BHARKS.

Attutaki islanders Pull They Up b

The island of Altutaki, one of the Hervey group, in the Paoific, is surrounded by lalets underneath which are submarine caverns, the homes of said Busie, becoming thoughtful sud sharks. These sharks, which are Mason, Thus it was not long before they denly, that now can a girl be sure?" about six foot long, are edteemed a tearni that his name was Fint thert. Bhe rose, and wathed away, giving delicary, and the natives catch them

activity in the village. "Bhe'li drop off to sleep all right," "I've done," said Pardoe. "Come said Mrs. Fuster, and went on with her task, The girl stood staring after the pair is they marched off screep the study. The girl stood staring after the pair is they marched off screep the study. "Bhe'li drop off to sleep all right," and ives to the care of his companions and dives to the bottom, carrying with her task, the girl stood staring after the pair is they marched off screep the study. and the streng cord the find two or there is the streng cord the study. The girl sloud staring after the pair as they marched off across the stub-ble. Ble was still staring when Pardon turned to look at her. Then she way-ed her hand to him in a belated sort was it to be?

vilingo was positively invariating in a pour. And then athwart the rain shot he has another noom he secures a

"taken up" with that young Londonor. awenome lightning and crash of thun-"taken up" with that young Londonor. awenome lightning and crash of thun-Well, not exactly "taken up" with der, Panting and fearful, they gather well, not exactly "taken up" with der, Panting and fearful, they gather bim, but what extremely filendly to ed, one by one, in the sholter of a meaning tail first to the surface, bim, but what extremely filendly to ed, one by one, in the sholter of a meaning tail first to the surface, bim, but what extremely filendly to ed, one by one, in the sholter of a meaning tail first to the surface, bim, but what extremely filendly to ed, one by one, in the sholter of a meaning tail first to the surface, bim, but what extremely filendly to ed, one by one, in the sholter of a wards him. And that gaby, George shed in the far corner of the vast when a smart blow from an an he were 240 listeners with 240 such telewhen a smart blow from an as one of this is one of the triumphs it does not say which half we are to elseo Argunaut. of modern science. ""Pwas in just such a storm as career, machange.

TO CHILDREN AT THE HEARTH. It is you, my dears, and the gladness You bring to the tasks to do, Who can lessen this old world's sadness By as much as the joy of you. It is you, my dears, and your glory Of sunshine and word and song Who can make life a sweeter story Wherever you smile along. It is you, my dears, with your beauty And freshness of mind and heart Who must offer your share of duty And play yet a nobler part. For the world, it has need of beauty And youth that is fine and new, And the call you may hear to duty Is for you, my dears-just you. It is you, my dears, that the sages Have written their counsels to, It is you, my dears, that the ages Leave legacies to-just you. And remember that every letter That Wisdom has graven through The years, so the world would be better, Is for you, my dears-just you. It is you who must be the bravest To fight, if the cause be true. It is you who must be the gravest In word and in deed-just you. It is you who must be the strongest To stand till the battle's through, And you who must smile the longest And never despair—just you. It is you, my dears, and your glory Of gladness and youth and smile, Who shall help to say if the story

Of life and the world's worth while. For the years of all-Time have shaped us, And the lore of the Ages, too, * And to say if the Truth's escaped us Is for you, my dears-just you! -J. W. Foley, in N. Y. Times.

NAILED THE WRONG MAN. The Reporter Didn't Get an Interview, Every Organ of the Human Body Mass But Did Get a Story.

The late Representative Bingham, All the organs of life rest in some of Philadelphia, who was for many way or other. The heart has an inut getting matried ——" She stopped, "I wasn't brought up a larm incore in interview, was for many was for many nave of Philadelphia, who was for many nave of Philadelphia, wh i." said Mr. what parts he assumed in the many pieces by other authors which made of Tippecanee Thomas Lincola removies of Vour- up the repertory of the company. That "You clod- to continued to act we need not doubt, the continued to act we need not doubt, "or instance, he was one of the per- cried Miss formers in Ben Jonson's "Bejanuts," in village probably produced in 1602 or 1603. But the absence of specific informa- fr. Flint tion on this point is evidence that he for the two was at work shovelabort, chesty looking, nattily dressed and having a pink balk head. One day the correspondent of a Philadelphia paper was called 'away toom Manhostor and laft a Baltimore

from Washington and left a Baltimore the blood on the brain. But moders the blood on the brain. But moders received a telegram from Philadelphia the brain as the origin of all force and vesters with interest. "I've seen him before," remarked tinued Miss Mason shrilly, "Going on like that at him! Us village folks mayn't come up to you Londoners--" "But----" pleaded Mr. Flint, aghast the storm he had unexpectedly the storm he storm he had unexpectedly the storm he had unexpectedly the storm he had unexpectedly the storm he storm he had unexpectedly the storm he had unexpectedly the storm he had unexpectedly the storm he storm he had unexpectedly the storm he had unexpected he had he man he had unexpected he had he man he had unexpected he had "sub," who was new to Waahington, to bed at 9 o'clock and rose at 5. Get ran into General Meyer. The Louisieral Grant used to say during his campaigns, "I can do nothing nine hours' sleep.

histrionic ambitions, but probably he was in conversation one day with a ana statesman was a little grouchy about the Philadelphia mint exploded. The reporter insisted.

was. It took Bingham a month to

General Meyer, and tore himself away. "Bufficient!" exclaimed the lawyer

-New York World.

HIATORY ON COINS.

d, who sue

square himself with his constituents The knowledge of coins and medals through the inscriptions and devices thereon is to an extent a history of the world from the date in which metals were applied to such uses, says these remain hidden in tombs or chore in any other occupation than the New Bra. Byouts engraved upon

and positive history. Oibbon returned,

WATCH CASE TELEPHONE,

The shack catcher now, with one small "Watch-case telephone re candidate for the Ambaussilorship at of separating it completely from the round the subject of biss sum o fin-book out. The success catcher now, with one son as wayed circle round at island. Men and women runhed headlong To begin with, Miss Mason had from their work, four spurred by the "taken up" with that young Londonor. Well der, Pantier and fourth the the of Dum-"taken up" with that young Londonor.

"LABE" WANTED & PLACE. Quarried Stones in the World. it is hard to think of Henry Labor Probably the largest stones aver that of hitting heads and making faces used in any building are seen in the pusted there in ages long past by in a good cause, to be sure, but still western wall of the great temple of posited there in ages long past by with much gusto and impish glee, But Baaibek in Syria, and the problem is careful and misoriy mands, only await. We are assured by G. W. E. Russell still unsolved as to the methods used in the to to to be in the "Cornhill Magazine" that La. In conveying them from the quarries. ngator to ton the story of their origin. bouchers for a time cherished that and of pincing them in position. Numismatic treasures are scaunted most bourgeois of ambitions-a place. The quarries from which these in the cabinet or in the high diplomat. blocks were undoubledly cut can be statements on papyrus or stone, and is the the there is the the upper transmission organized seen about half a mile to the south-dates are with supplied to define the his last cabinet, in 1892, Inhouchers, west of the temple. The three stones. confidently expected that his valuent lie horizontally and form part of the and ponting nationy, though remarks, mervices to the party during six years outer wall of the building. They are it invert were no other retorn of fory anoendancy would be reward. not on the lowest part of the manonincoment and career would be found a support of the manonhis list of miniators to the Queen he the first row of stones, Each stone is had received a direct intination that over sixty foot long, thirteen feet the name of the editor of "Truth" high and ion feet thick, must not appear there. On this point The most wonderful block of all During the annual signal dinner of her majesty was reported to be "very still ites in the guarries, for something

no time in installing stronger hoisting warning." "Why, may, that was only a drop in the bucket,"--Philadelphia North American.

he was best fitted.

the Tail With Ropes.

Arrived over the entrance to the "Bho'll drop off to sleep all right," where cave, the fisherman leaves his

on nor man to min at a persist sort was it to be? of way, and waked slowly from the And then suddenly the rain came. Belecting the largest, the diver activity adjusta a noise dvor the tab, Great drops spinshed down at first, Three days had elapsed, and the quickly changing to a hissing down yillage was positively invariating in a noise And then activity adjusts a noise for the tab, taking care that it hangs bosely. If

SLEEP AND REST. Its Periods of Repose.

A curious trait has marked men of "I don't care a --- about the Philadelphis mint, I tell you!" shouled Bonsparte used to throw himself on The story the correspondent sent to space of two minutes. Pitt was & Philadelphis that night sizaled, and with the the story and slept night after the Philadelphia paper the next morn. Tight in the house of commons whileing on the front page horalded to the his colleagues watched the dedate world how profanely indifferent to the and roused him when it was neces-Philadelphis mint General Bingham sary that he should speak.-New York

TEMPLE OF BAALBEK.

This Syrian Shrine Has the Largers

Yale men at Ghicago, they deed a stiff," Later Labouchero was an active must have occurred to stop the work rock, and the great stone has laim there for centurios awaiting comple-When Henry and his father were thon. This alone is sevenly feet long inir Ferman Cat; fluder rewarded." fourth have been boautifully chisolog

