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W. L. Black is on the sick list

The Peguesse residence is being

G. A. R. Post meeting at three week-end by Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse. o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. M. B. Sutton and family are moving to Camden.

Glutrine was spread on Egg Harbor Road, yesterday.

Charles Hoffman entertained his sister, Mrs F. E. Cox, of Jeannette,

regular meeting on Wednesday eve the hostess.

\$1.76,—but four cents more than devoted pastor, will preach morn-last year. develop develop. Class meeting

have vacated their Maple Street residence. Independent Fire Company

monthly business meeting next Wednesday evening.

Epworth League meeting at May's Landing last evening.

Rev. Mr. Shaw and friends are to hold services at Masonic Home, Burlington, to-morrow.

Rev. Thos. J. Cross, of Atlantic bees. City, led the Baptists' Thursday evening prayer meeting, this week

Edwin Bakely is being entertained by two or three broken ribs. received by a fall onto one of the sewerage pipes.

Many of our people are expect-ing to take in the Gibbsboro Fair to-day, leaving on the 7.00 or 12.30 train, on the Pennsy.

R. C. Duffield, of Ocean City, was a visitor at Charles Hoffman's, this week. Mr. D. is employed in the Ocean City Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcomb by Mrs. Campbell, their daughter, and their granddaughter, Minerva.

John Zinn received word of the death of his aged mother, which occurred last Friday, Sept. 19th, at the home of her daughter, in

Walter Thatcher, of Weymouth, will entertain members and friends of the Pi Theta Signa fraternity of the P. C. P., over Saturday and

Thursday morning near Elwood, and had to be towed up, over an at 4.30. hour late.

will meet next Monday evening at Fair next Thursday. They will 8 o'clock, at Dr. Wass' office, to start at seven o'clock, from Trust make arrangements for the sale of Company building. A pilot car

last Sunday evening, one just as the cars at the fair.
Church services ended, a half hour Mrs. Minnie J.
lull, then the second down-pour. State Organizer of A vast quautity of water fell.

To-morrow, Sunday, Sept. 28th, the one hundred and eighth anniversary of the Weymouth meeting house will be celebrated, with ful suffrage campaign in Colorado morning and afternoon services,

A Bad Rungway.

liarly Monday evening, a team On Wednesday afternoon, Fred. of big nules, drawing an empty Parks, employed at Krimmell's, hay wagon, was frightened by a was riding his bicycle down Bellemotor-cycle, on Central Ave. near vue with a couple of ice cream Bellevue. As the team started to tubs and can, When approaching run, the driver called a warning to the railroad, an automoble came Richard Morgan, who was returning leisurely home from a long trip to the railroad Avenue, and the toy could not turn quickly enough, with Simons' bakery wagon. There was no time for Dick to do anything collision, but escaped injury by before a hub of the big wagon struck falling off his machine. The auto a rear wheel of his wagon, nearly smashed the front bicycle wheel, overturning it. Dick was thrown but the owner willingly paid for a out onto the "hounds," and for a new one, and all were satisfied. time held on, but his team was on To the members of the Alumui the run and he fell to the road, his Association: A Special School the run and he fell to the road, his wagon passing over his legs and abdomen. His arms and head were also injured. His team kept on, and reached home, on Orchard Street near Grand; without damage to themselves, harness or wagon. The mules were stopped out on Twelfill Street, on the way knocking off a hind wheel from Dr. If. G. Black's carriage, which stood in front of Helzer's harber shop. Mr. Morgan was taken home suffering considerably from bruises, but no broken bonos.

Association: A Special School Meeting has been called for Sept. 30th, to consider the appropriation of money for school improvements and the purchase of the Moore property (Base-ball Park). The future of our schools depends very largely upon the action of this meeting. It is the duty of every member of the association to be present and help give the Board an expression of public opinion. Now is the time for real Association work. JAS. W. COTTRILL,

Hammonton Loan Association's meeting next Thursday evening, October 2nd.

Rev. J. H. Payran, of Burlington, is being entertained over the

There are just seventy-five shopping days before Christmas, - a good time to begin, that your mind may be easy when the festive season approaches.

Directors of Needlework Guild met with renewed interest Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Bernshouse. Twenty-two The Board of Education will hold members enjoyed the hospitality of

At the M. E. Church. Rev. J. Hammonton's tax rate will be H. Payrau, for three years the at 9.30; Sunday School at noon; Epworth League at 6.45. Mrs. D. C. Rehman and family

Mrs. Daniel F. Yost will leave, Monday, to spend the month of October in Maine. Her sister, Mrs. H. B. Peel, of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., arrived Thursday, to stay sev-Rev. W. L. Shaw attended an eral months with the family.

The Civic Club Thimble-Bee will meet at Mrs. F. C. Burt's on Friday, Oct. 3rd, at three o'clock. We hope the members will all be present, as there are supposed to e no drones among our busy

Volunteer Fire Company had a very profitable drill last Monday evening. It was made the more enjoyable when several huge watermelons made their appearance. They would be willing to drill every week.

Remember the special School meeting next Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th, at eight o'clock, in Central building. The Board asks for six thousand dollars, for furnishing school houses and to buy the Russell Moore property.

Married, at the M. E. Parsonage, returned Thursday, accompanied Hammonton, Monday eve., Sept. 22nd, 1913, at six o'clock, by Rev. Walter L. Shaw, Mr. Elmer A. Priestley, of Elm, and Miss Ethel Alyna Reid, of Hammonton. The young people are both well-known. and have many friends here, who wish them everything nice.

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm Howard Davis, Rector, nineteenth Sunday after Trinty, Morning Pr. at 7 o'clock; Holy Communion at 7.30 and 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Evening Prayer at 7.30. Rugine No. 6066, on the Pennsy, St. Michael and All Angels, Sept. blew out one of its cylinder heads, 29th: Morning Prayer at 7; Holy Communion at 7.30; Evening Pr.

The members of the Motor Club The Lecture Course Association have arranged a run to Trenton will mark the route, and special There were two heavy showers arrangements will be made to park

> Mrs. Minnie J. R. Reynolds, State Organizer of New Jersey Political Union, will talk in Union Hall, Oct. 9th, at 8 p. m. Mrs R. lived in Colorado many years, and took prominent part in the successand Washington. She speaks with authority, as one who has voted authority, as one man and and as delegate in political couventions, local and national.

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At lower prices than same quality can be duplicated for elsewhere, or here later in the season.

Suits at \$10 and \$12.50,— plain tailored, or trimmed in cheviots, diagonals, serges and novelty mixed goods, in navy, black, brown. Coats are the newest cut-away effect; some with belt effect; others plain backs, lined with a guaranteed satin.

Suits at \$15 and \$18. Fashionable suits of two-toned materials, diagonals, combination plaids, and Bedford cords, in dark blue, brown and taupe. Coats are the new cutaway effect, with tuxedo collars, and lined with a guaranteed satin.

It is impossible to tell you how nice they look; better come in and let us show them to you.

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Smart three-quarter and full lengths, straight and cut-away corners; of zibelines, chinchillas, and plushes, and fancy mixed novelty cloth, - storm and shawl collars; patch pockets; cuffs are trimmed with contrasting colors; and others with the same

Priced at \$6, \$6.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$12.50, and \$15.

Mackinaws for Men and Women.

It is a very clever coat, suitable for skating, driving, etc. Come in any day and look at them.

Ladies' New Neckwear just in.

> And they are certainly pretty. Priced at 25 c, 39 c, 50 c, and 75 c.

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All colors, plain and fancy. Prices from 50 cents to \$2.



Young Men's Suits at \$10. \$12.50 and \$15.

Men's and

If you would make a study of these clothes from the time the cloth leaves the mills to the finished garment, and learn of the hundreds of details that it requires to produce such gar. ments, and be able to sell them at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, you'd not be a bit surprised that we are so enthusiastic about 'em. The advantage

we have over the metropolitan stores is a fact worth your consideration. The small expense under which the business is conducted enables us to share with you a saving that will amount to many dollars.

Consider this statement, please.

Hart Schaffner & Mark are making men's Coats for ladies. We will show them shortly.

The Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits are ready. It is useless to tell you much about them; we told you very often, in this paper, what your money will entitle you to, and now will ask you for an opportunity to make good our statements. If you are ready,

An unusual saving on fine sweaters at the start of the season. \$2.50 Sweater Coats at \$1.95,-heavy Shaker knit, with shawl collars, in navy, garnet and gray.

\$3.50 Sweaters at \$2.50,- heavy Shaker knit, with shawl collars. All sizes, in gray, navy, and garnet.

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Hammonton

Sunday School Lesson started, and glanced quickly about

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REVIEW-DELIVERANCE AND DIS DBEDIENCE. READING LES-SON ONLY.

Neh. 9:9-21.

be, but of what the natural selfishness and hardness of our hearts usually make of it. This old story gives us a vivid picture of man's inherent de
make of man's inhere vivid picture of man's inherent de pravity and of God's patience and up her lace, but her pleasure in it faithfulness; of His carefulness in discought for the flower pravity and of God's patience and faithfulness; of His carefulness in discought for the flower pleasure in it suppose," she said, "I you ne gold, nor silver, nor brass in ciplining His children when they turn ought to be doing something instruc
where Jesus sent out the apostics to charge of the minutes of diplomatic conferences.

Jay!" Crows, likewise, warned him another. "God is love, and he that to go no farther.

What can be the matter?" whis- God in him." "If a man say, I love

went for the book; the brightness to depend entirely on the nost seen, how can be deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can deful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath not seen?

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which the bruelites were fed is typical result of an emotional disturbance. of the true Bread from heaven, (John The treatment, which a physician out of the rock when it was smitten pain, and protect the pimples of yes. typifies the Hely Height. Cirist Illuself is the unlitten rec

MISS VESTA'S CALLS.

(1 Cor. 10:43)

It was a lovely summer afternoon when Miss Vesta Blichton started on the different beasons. He said: a round of calls. Bhe went to Della "Now, one of you boys tell me Percy's first. Della was on the which is the proper time to gather blazza, erochoting. She had just do- fruit." signed a new pattern, and her dark

tues was shining with the joy of the piled Tommy.

artist. When the gate clicked, sh her as if she meant to conceal h work, but it was too late. She drew forward a chair, and began to talk nervously about the church picnic.

But Miss Vesta would not be divert-"Is that a new piece of lace, Della?" she asked.

ed to cry."

oursued them with his army to bring a knack for making them, and as affection for Paul and for his work by the public at the races at Long. "Don't cry, Baby Red-Head!" called pursued them with his army to bring a knack for making them, and as affection for Paul and for ms work by the paul at the paul

is typical of the ceremony of Baptism, which is the outward symbol of consecration to the service of God. Sen I come is an eruption that may appear on almost any part of the body; I sall take the best of the come is solutely from the Egyptian yoke, the Israelites were still far from the Israelites were atill far from the Israelites were not even on the straight they were not even on the straight they were not even on the straight that call upon him: for whosoever that comes from two Greek words, that call upon him: for whosoever that comes from two Greek words, that call upon him: for whosoever that comes from two Greek words, that call upon him: for whosoever that comes from two Greek words, that call upon him: for whosoever the guest of honor was a field-mat the guest of ho

is out of Egypt, is often quite severe in the parts 15.) And Paul might have added, How hundred overcoats, five hundred Kinglisher flew glong, and told all the heads of three natives who were but still far from Canaan and he is where the eruption is to appear. Af- can they go except they be supported? opera cloaks, three hundred men's the wild-wood folks he met that dear watching me. What was I to do following a very crooked trait in his ter a time, varying from a few hours One thing is certain: the command hats, seventeen chignons, nine wigs. Little Bear was floating out to sea My gun was at the camp. To turn to several days, groups of large plus to go into all the world "and preach and one solitary boot were found in in a rowboat, Canaan, the land of rest, does not ples appear, and the skin all about the Gospel to the whole creation" the cloakroom.

two weeks, aithough with elderly friends by familiarly addressing him quent arrivals. As the greater part persons it is sometimes more persis as "Jooy."

"When the dog's chained up," re

all circumstances, and therefore to by to suffer from the disease.

Just driven poor, destitute Rip from imagination, find fault with circumstances is to find

Any condition that can give rise to the cottage, when Rip turned and, fruit with Him; it shows a lack of submission to His will. Read carefully
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the whole story of the "exodus," and seems to be the result of an infohouse was deathly still, the andience
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toom. see how prone human nature is to thin ition. Rheumatism and the so-called half in teacs, when linkley's cracked father "particlar." He made his way aln of grambling, and how greatly God gouty disthests predispose to it. If voice responded: may accompany influenza or materia, "Only eighty per cent, Jucy - onl The manua "bread from heaven" on and sometimes it appears to be the eighty per cent."

Brown and Silmson, traveling sales-6:31-58.) And the water which gushed should direct, aims to relieve the meb, met on the train, "I have fint come from themlucham felos from rupture. It is usual to where I ald a tremendous business." apily some soothing and healing oint- and Situson, "How much do you ments, and to milt up the strength think I sold?" of the patient with nourishing and castly digested food,

"How should I know?" realle "Of course you don't know; The teacher was telling them about what do you guess?" "Oh, about half."

"Half of what?" "Why, helf of what you say,

from the dead birds it requires.

THE PASSING OF THE PROTO WHEN LITTLE BEAR WENT COLE.

Christian Endeavor

Topic for September 28, 1913.

GIVING TO MISSIONS.

2 Cor. 9:6-15.

President Poincare, of France, hi declared that he does not intend to submit to the tyranny of the Service de la Protocole, which for over was dozing in his big chair, and Mother lifty years has prescribed to the pres. Bear was picking the garden black-ident, and to all official dignitaries, berries, Little Bear started toward the It is a very remarkable fact that the rules of ceremony and effquette river, which ran back of the house.

not of what the Christian life should things you might do with the time! haps assume that Antioch must have were the drawing up of the draft, or hopping and skipping, down the gar- our love. "Herein is love, not that

away from Him and His rendiness to tive. There's that book on China journey * * for the laborer is worthy the overthrow of the Empire, it was forgive and help them when they turn went for the book; the brightness were to depend entirely on the nos-sieur Molfard, was left from the derful ears, cautioned him to be brother whom he bath seen, how can

bondage were much aggravated by the first efforts of Moses to set them free is true to life. For the man who fries to escape from evil habits usually finds that his first efforts cost birm much pain or self-denial, and make matters worse, rather than better; feel things," Miss Vesta declar very lightens his grip when his victim tries to escape.

It was not by their own efforts that the Israelites were set free from bondage. God delivered them by His own power and in His own way. Yet if was necessary for them to escape by their own act in obeying the command of God to be ready and move at the formal decrease of the man who do do by. "He—he won't always want him," she is do do to y. "He—he won't always want his mother to play with him," she is go into all the world and evangel, the gowe them very direct that hath a purse, let him take it, and likewise will him take it, and likewise for du

by their own act in obeying the command of God to be ready and move at the word of command. The sinner cannot by any effort of his own set himself free from his bondage to Satan. God only can do that. Yet the sinner must put his will-power on God's side and put his whole heart of God's side and put his whole heart of God's side and put his whole heart of the sinner must put his will-power on the command of God to be ready and move at found no restraint about Rachel. She came in with her big kitchen and it is difficult to see how they could have done it, unless they took to fish have done it, unless they took to fish the republic have risen from extremely humble origin. Accordingly, they beling to the could not want you. But, I have had to rely upon the Protocole beling told not to go near that boat, into the effort to escape. ed to cry."

ing in other cities. But the church at the effected. Jules Grevy, when he after the young man was gone, a prilippi was itself at missionary was president, used to wear his for baby Red-Head flew to the willows that they were done with the Egyptians serted, "what unwholesome things church, and Paul tells them that no eign orders of knighthood upside and began talking woodpecker nonfor good and all when they had got people will eat. Pickles are a relic of other church was helping him at that down and wrong side foremost when sense to Little Bear. Suddenly the fairly out of the country, but Exypt the dark ages."

(inc. (Phil 4:10:19.) One can easily receiving the monarchs by whom they wind anatched a feather from Red to form friendships with evil-minded to lose its slaves! "I never thought of that," Rachel imagine that the church at Philippi had been bestowed. Monsieur Cazol, Head's new cap and sent it footing to form friendships with evil-minded quite so easily as that, and the king replied, "but I do know that I have was stirred up to this manifestation of while Minister of Justic, appeared in down the river.

way of escape, and it looked as if their ing a new kind. Won't you try one, momentary escape would only result in intensifying the conditions of their bondage. But now, at last, they were really anxious to be free, and they minutes later, she puzzled over the really anxious to be free, and they minutes later, she puzzled over the really anxious to be free, and they minutes later, she puzzled over the really anxious to be free, and they minutes later, she puzzled over the really days, there is abundant authority of etiquette was itself responsible for some grievous blunders. Thus, at a Father Beaver cell the Beaver cell the Beaver cell the Beaver cell. were finally separated from all con- offer. "Why did she do it when I for the present practice. Paul lays some grievous blunders. Thus, at a Father Beaver tell the Beaver children in the present practice. nection with Egypt by the waters of the Red Sea. That typified the deliverance of the sinner from the dominion of Satan and his entrance into the kingdom of Christ, which takes place as soon as the man aincrease of the sinner from the cerely desires to become a servant of Christ.

Shingles is the common name for such support under present conditions.

Albert of Austria, Marshal MacMa down the support of Archduke banquet given in honor of Archduke could not turn that boat. The wind hon, then President of France, perceived to his horror that the ice was named on the menn, "Bombe a la sionaries by contributions from the home churches, the duty of furnishing Makon, who was in command at the victory of Makenta. But he common name for such support under present conditions with Egypt by the waters of had told her I didn't like them?" she down the law with regard to the support of Austria, Marshal MacMa dren many boat stories. Little Bear double down the law with regard to the support of Austria, Marshal MacMa dren many boat stories. Little Bear wind not turn that boat. The wind hon, then President of France, perceived to his horror that the ice was named on the menn, "Bombe a la sionaries by contributions from the home churches, the duty of furnishing Makon, who was in command at the victory of Makenta. But he common name for such support under present conditions.

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road to it. And so is it with the Chrise not unlike that of neuralgia, which except they be sent?" (Rom. 10:12) said that on the next morning nine traveled fast, So does news. Father

Canaan, the land of rest, does not primarily typify Heaven, as has been commonly assumed. The writer of the pumples do not appear all at once, but in a succession of little crops, and they go on to the Epistle to the Hebrews shows that it typifies the rest into which all believes are urged to enter here and now, but which, apparently, comparatively few believers think they can eater. See theb. 4:1-11.

Let it he noted especially that the great sin of the biracities in the wilder, ness was their disposition to complain, or nurmar, whenever the hardships of monory than they quantly the weak of mindamed and the constant of the parts of the body, follow the writer of the way distressed them. And is not the work of the specially that the way distressed them. And is not the work of the specially that the way distressed them. And is not the work of the specially that the course of an inflamed and the skin all about the common believe should all about the erustion becomes inflamed and the collaboration to the printing do not appear all at once, but in a succession of little crops, and they go on to printing situation. At a recogition given soon afterward at the Ministry of Finance, Monsieur Mollard, any its medical property of the son of little crops, and they go on the wind appear all at once, but in a succession of little crops, and they go on to fill the collaboration to the printing situation. At a recogition the cloakroom. This incident led to an even more amasing situation. At a recogition direction we all the best swimmers along the river started in pursuit of the diright on the number of the diffing beat. In mandelized to intended the two mesting of the doakroom. In the cloakroom. In the locakroom of readful news, all the best swimmers along the river started in pursuit of the diffing beat. In mandelized to cloakroom. In the cloakroom. In the cloakroom. In the cloakroom

or murmur, whenever the hardships of the way distressed them. And is not this one of the common est sink among Christians to-day, so common indeed that few persons realize that it is a that results. The disease ordinar life round the body completely, but there the way distressed them. And is not is no common because of the common because of the common heat that such a condition leads to the few persons realize that it is a life property man, lingley, for humility runs a course of from ten days to feeded by faultfacts addresselve that the hats of all subsequently. The zeasons attendants, seeing the first few attendants, of these were stiff slik hats, the it is for you to give to Mrs. Red-

> to the wicket in the middle of an ever, despite the ten-horse frowns of his official stre.

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on the sandwlohon."

read to you."

relf out loud?"

JESSIE KNEW "Mother says she wants that pack They had been quarrelling, and alof o' sandwiches back," he said. "Sandwiches back! I ate 'em an though hubby was willing to take all mother and whispered:hour ago," replied the surprised par. the blame upon himself and smoot inattern over peaceably she was still "Then she'll 'ave ter clean you sulppy and indifferent.

"Come over here, Jessie, shoos with saimon and shrimp paste," returned the youngster, you suclous to know what is in this ture of the Dattle of Bannockburn. "Mother put the brown boot polls" packaget" strain," she replied, beligerently, ly exclaimed to her spouse:-"No, dear," said a mother to her "Well, it's something for the one "Oh, John, tak' us oot of file, for sick child, "the doctor says I mustn't I jove best in all the world," he said, I'm fair sick wit the smell o' the conxingly, trying to win a smile, | deld bodies." "Then, mamma," begged the little "Oh, in that no?" she suffed, " Millinory is a klilling trade, judging one, "won't you please read to your suppose, then, R's those suspenders

you said you needed."

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Topic for September 28, 1913. CHRISTIANITY IS A SOCIAL RE-

Frances Margaret Fox. Once upon a time, when Father Benr Rom. 12:10-13.

SAILING.

Delia?" she asked.

"Yes, it is," Delia acknowledged.
"There—there are so many things to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow ito anger, and abundant in loving kindness. Neh, 9:17.

The book of Exòdus, with its supplements in Numbers and Deuteronomy, is an inspired "Pilgrim's Progress." it is a parable of the Christian life.

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"Yes, it is," Delia acknowledged.
"There—there are so many things to use nice lace for," she added, in apology.

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"Where are you going?" asked that they should follow. The history of that extraordinary institution, which seems on the verge of passing that they should follow. The history of that extraordinary institution, which seems on the verge of passing that they should follow. The history of that extraordinary institution, which seems on the verge of passing that they should follow. The history institution, which seems on the verge of passing that they should follow. The history of that extraordinary institution, which seems on the verge of passing that they should follow. The history of that extraordinary institution, which seems on the verge of passing.

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Strictly speaking, the Protocole is a brouch of the minis

ly think kindly of him, though that is. We must be sociable when opportunity offers, because genuine love incites to sociability and sociability tends to add

We do not find that Jesus ever refused an invitation to meet others in a sociable way, whether it was at the house of a proud Pharisee or of a despised publican. Indeed, He invited Himself to the home of Zacchaeus that He might have a better opportunity for winning the love of Zacchaeus. Sociability of disposition goes a long

way toward winning friends, and it is lives of those with whom one comes in contact. We Angle-Saxons are not naturally as sociable as many other need to think of sociability as a duty, But sociability should never lead us

Christ.

Shingles is the common name for such support under present conditions.

Their passage through the Red Sea a disease known in medicine as is clearly implied; for "the same Lord is typical of the ceremony of Baptism, herpes zoster; an impressive name is Lord of all, and is rich unto all MacMahon had whipped, and that your head."

Shingles is the common name for such support under present conditions victory of Magenta. But he had for lieuver's advice: "If ever you find in the corner. He had been all over yourself adrift in an open boat, keep the world several times, apparent-live whospever in the corner. He had been all over your find in the corner. He had been all over yourself adrift in an open boat, keep the world several times, apparent-live whospever in the corner. He had been all over your find in the corner.

she ever allow it to be replaced in bookers, his mother determined upon Baby Red-Head's cap. And to this making the occasion a memorable

> "Ah," oried the proud mother, "now you are a little men." The fledgling was in costasies, Displayin his garments to their full advantage, he edged closer to "Mumpite, can I call pa Bill now?

A country couple visiting Olas-Aron't gow went to see the famous ple After closely segunder the painting "Ob, not very; I can stand the for some time, the old lady audden-

> A postman does not have to be exactly literacy to be a man of letters

"For Better, For Worse."



whose name she bore.

In shrinking from it he had overbal-convalescent, that was all.

A tiny boy of some four summers anced himself and fallen heavily to To-night, for some unknown reason, you most! He is making a brave come to a decision as to whether the clung to her skirts, and looked with the ground.

I the ground. other. In his childish mind he was drawn, gave a hoarse exclamation and stairs; but when he reached the top vaguely aware that something was darted forward; but Alana gathered hope leaped high in his breast; for

no notice of the child—the woman is mine—at this moment. Don't dare pounding against his ribs and breath because of the pain that lay in her touch him or me!" coming in short, uneven shaper the man hecause alas he was She was like a tigress guarding her stumbled into the room. scarcely in a condition to notice any young, and in that moment of tragedy It breathed of Alana's presence.

culated slowness of the drunkard who gazed with haggard eyes at a closed when he has grasped the horror of it. is sufficiently sober to guard his door. enunciation. He swayed towards the table as he spoke and took his sent opposite Alana. At the same moment a trim maid servent entered with a silver covered dish on a trav. Sha ter and, after a swift glance at his ace, removed the cover and noiseless ly left the room. The glance did not pass unnoticed by Alana, and a hot, shamed color scorched her cheek as

she prepared to pour out the coffee. She had made no reply to her husband's suggestion, and for some minutes the meal proceeded in silence. From time to time she sent a scathing glance across the table, noting the hunched-up figure, the wavering eye. the groping hand, which spoke all too truly of the mental deterioration of one whom she had once been proud

to call her husband. Sick at heart, she recalled that bappy day five years ago when, in a little Northern village among the shone down on a blushing bride and a handsome, stalwart groom. She saw again the little church, packed to its tmost ennicity by well-wishers and friends; she heard the words of benediction fall tenderly and reverently from the lips of the old, white-haired ciergyman who had known her all her tte-who had held her in his arms at the hantlamal font and prepared her for confirmation-from whose hands she had received her first communion. She recalled her mother's teardimmed eyes when the time for parting came and heard her voice, choked

with cinction, beg John to be "good" She shall never suffer through and go" with the little chap, and then table,

And then, by slow, insidious degrees. No response. He held his breath law would hesitate before placing a those beautiful thoughts and ideas A fluttering sigh, and she relapsed weeks old they are often seen ridhad come the change until the day and listened intently. Not a sound little child in the care of a dipse, when one's wedded life is a perfect once more into unconsciousness. dawned when Alana was obliged to reached him. With nervous fingers maniac .- Alana," face the fact that she was mated to be grasped the handle and turned it. That was all. Not a syllable more. one with a terrible taint in his blood The door was locked! the taint of heroditary drunkenness. A grey pallor overspread his face The next three years had been a as he resumed his restless pacing to man's face. martyrdom; but always Alana had and fro. The door remained relent- For an hour he sat motioniess with breath for a step your heart had once of joy and thankfulness. struggled on and hoped against hope lessly closed against him.

that one day the handsome young John Cheriton was a rich man. He Outside the recon needed their husband she had been so proud of owned the electrical engineering heads; the breeze freshened and blew would be restored to her, and the past works situated two miles away from on his fevered brow; the song of the her to fight against such tremendous five yours ago; but for three years among the trees. He turned hope along with unsteady, wavering hunds odds, died hard, but die they did, un the works had seen but little of the less, despairing eyes towards the settill on this particular May morning, master whose cloverness and skill ting sun, and, rising to his feet, went | clear, brown bleared and vacuous there remained in her heart nothing had brought him the position and slowly downstairs. but tracedy and despute and bitter wealth be enjoyed. The direction of He opened the dishing room door,

Five years ago! Oh, the misery manager, who, fortunately for John straight for the tantains standing on and degradation that lay between Cheriton, was an honorable and pains a sideboard. But a figure moved breath she hastly pressed a handker- people missed their pleasant, gental of snow white bair.

tien passing from the foolishly musti- little stir of excitement went round her only child. In to the britishle stage, looked up. | among the hunds. The master was "John!" she cried, and there was a "Salvelling again?"

back again. As the news passed from world of yearning in the sweet, trem-The short laugh and look that ac- mouth eyes brightened, biling voice as she slid her hands by voice, "that I hoped you need never companied the words, as much as the faces lighted up with interest, work his, "John, my son I have come to hear. I do know, and I do under words themselves, aroused in her a was remined with renewed vigor. | help you!" Springing to her feet she gripped the return on the master's part. They "When are we doln' home to daddy. edge of the table with tense white concenhered the other occasions so mayvor? I wants daddy so vewy your father." fingers, and with bianched cheeks and well; still it was nice to see him about | badly," sharing eyes blessed out her contempt. the place again, it only for a day. But | Donald, shring on the grass at his "I hate you!" she eried, her sion this time it was for more than a day, mother's feet, raised large, inquiring her face, der form slicken by the strength of A week passed, two, three, and still even to her troubled face; they were her passion, "Oh, how I hate and John Cheriton appeared with unfail- eves of vivid blue and startlingly like | tears on the pretty, folded cheeks. | that they have found the game. The The words awake a slumboring stroke of ten. He still had the sums pain, as, gazing down into them, sho slipping to her knees, would loving bear is fighting with the dogs. The

devil in the man, who made a rapid cheery nod and genial smile for all, egaded the question. "Curso you!" he shouled, and sout him that the men were quick to do now, darling. Mother wants to talk rose to her fost, a plate hurtling through space. There was a child's terrified scream in former days, and often he looked. She watched the child disappear in

wrong else why did "muvver" look at the boy flercely to per bosom and the door was open wide, and a shaft

the man knew she was right. He was subtracted by the man's veins:

"Nine o'clock in the morning—and not worthy to touch her or the child sent a thrill through the man's veins:

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the man knew she was right. He was right and child sent a thrill through the man's veins:

the man knew she was right.

With bent head and though the man's veins:

the man knew she was right.

The was right and child sent a thrill through the man's veins:

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the man knew she was right and child sent a thrill through th you dare to some near me like this!" she had borne him. He averted its but Alana was not there, and no With hands that visibly trembled head, and a dreadful fear stole upon shricks of delight and cries of "Dad-Alana Cheriton lifted the boy into a him. He had seen blood flowing from dy!" came to welcome him. The win-Alana Cheriton lifted the boy into a him. As had seen blooking from the high chair and, drawing it up to the a wound in the boy's head, dyeing the dow was flung wide and a gentle table, tied a bib under the dimpled golden curls and staining the white breeze brought with it the fragrant cant gaze and smiled foolishly.

"Take him to bed," he said, hoarse-sick within him; for in a flash intui-"Our wedding day, did you say, ly. "I'll go and fetch the doctor." tion told him the truth.

Alana? We must do something—cel. An hour later John Cheriton paced Motionless he stood in the middle

a corridor in an agony of doubt and of the room stripped of hope, and of John Cheriton spoke with the cal terror, and, pausing ever and anon, all that made life worth living. Then, he moved mechanically forward and she said, "It only shows me how little

A HAPPY FAMILY

written word was like a lash in the

his wife's letter in his hand.

master, who was a grout favorite all II was the mother who, five years

toot. In repose he was graver than to Grannin."

trees. At sight of the expression of Was any man more respected than

the elder woman's face Alana sighed he? Think of it, dear, and remember impatiently.

Think of it, dear, and remember that what your father was able to in no more striking way do the impatiently.

that what your father was able to in no more striking way do the overcome, I feel confident that Cherislower animals show that they have what you're thinking; but I can't do ton will accomplish, only, he wants almost the same feelings and fears

T is five, years to-day room, and fell on a woman's horror and letting himself in with a latch-leaven forgive, sanity was restored with lighting about to enact a scene that hid been your face again."

Cold contempt shone out of the lustrous violet eyes, at and looked pitiously down on her world of bitterness in the low-toned many bits and struck the boy a cruel blow, and had struck the boy a cruel blow, and had struck the boy a cruel blow, and had struck the boy a cruel blow, and in shrinking from it he had overbal-whose name she bore.

The following atternoon Alaua went for a walk with little Donald. She shad spent a miserable, restless night, was restored with lighting about to enact a scene that hid been gone through regularly every evening for walk with little Donald. She shad spent a miserable, restless nightly. Whose name she bore.

The rought," she said, slow-ly. "that I should live to say I was disappointed in my daughter." A slight pause, and tent: "You head what had spent a miserable, restless night, but to east a scene that hid been gone through regularly every evening for walk with little Donald. She shad spent a miserable, restless night, was restored with lighting about to enact a scene that hid been gone through regularly every evening for was willy upstairs. He was all.

The thing the never tooday, "and looked, searchingly, into the since our whether, she had spent a miserable, restless night, had struck to easy I was disappointed in my daughter." A slight pause, and tent: "You head what hat the went a miserable, restless night, had the with a sheat with little Donald. She sheat the wind spent a miserable, restless night, income the wind spent a miserable, restless night, income the wind spent a miserable, restless night, income and looked, searchingly, into one in the west, sheat the wind spent a miserable, restless night, income in the wind spent a miserable, restless nig

time? My dear, you are making a skipped along by her side to an action of sunlight slanted on to the polished floor of the corridor. With heat touch him or me!"

She was like a tigress guarding her young, and in that moment of tragedy the man knew she was right. He was not worthy to touch her or the child sent a thrill through the man's velns:

Time? My dear, you are making a skipped along by her side to an accompaniment of childish practile; but your husband's side now, instead of oursing your grievance against him the found his mother in an unusually absent-minded and unresponsive mood. Then, think of the child, who loves his daddy and wants him. When he is a grown man he may reproach you his daddy and wants him. When he is a grown man he may reproach you him a chance. That, when he was right. He was subtle perfume hung in the air and not worthy to touch her or the child sent a thrill through the man's velns:

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At last, she flew along, bearing the little chick that she evidently absent-minded and unresponsive mood.

Then, think of the child, who loves had a set a string to the found him of the string the string and the string the string him; and I know how bitterly he re- against him and his love. What could

"When you speak like this, mother," would win her respect if not her love. threatened danger. his steps and, looking ahead, saw a very striking.

The next moment the child was ous enemies.

spairingly out before the waters closed and rippled over it. With swift, sure strokes he made for the spot as Alana rose for the third time. The child, silent now, watched with wide, dilated eyes as his father swam back to the bank with his precious borden, but burst into renewed sobbing when he saw how white and still his mother pecially striking in the great dugong, common of the northern common common

to work to render first aid, a premonition that, after all, it might be too From this habit of the dugong and It seemed an eternity before a flick- many of the stories given in old er of life showed. In reality it was works on natural history concerning

some four or ave minutes, and in an mermaids and mermen, and consider A whispered word from the doctor read the nate she had left among the you understand—how little you really other five John Cheriton found him ering the remarkable likeness, it is had told him that it would be "touch silver knick-knacks on her dressing. know of my life during the past three self looking into the violet-hued eyes not singular that the false impression years; but how can I expect you to of the woman he loved.

dream of happiness like yours and dad's. You never knew, mother, what | Later on John Cheriton knelt by The cold cruelty that underlay each it was to lie awake, night after night, Alana's bedside and told her all that straining to hear the sound of an was in his heart, whilst downstairs opening door; is listen with bated a white-haired old woman wept tears leaned with loy to hear -- a step that

have known it for the buoyant one gazed with adoring eyes at her pale. you used to love. You never knew happy face, "but, with God's holp and vanish like some hideous nightmare the pretty house and grounds to birds died away, until only a sleepy what it was to see a enco-leved form, your sweet influence to guide me, Hor faith, and the hope that helped which he had brought his young bride twitter was heard now and then bowed and decrepit, groung its way will try never to give you pain again." And he never did. - to look into even once bright and _____

HEAR HUNTING IN INDIA looking! You don't tones you car not understand the cold, sickening wealth be onjoyed. The direction of the colonic food quart, two districts and hopeless mix capturing of bears, and to this end agard's two falls, but less than half sight; but I know, and that is why sived. For example, four or five in British Gulana. Somewhere on and degradation that lay between Chericon, who an noncenne and paints a statement of the hone and now! The vivid contrast taking man who studied the interests swiftly forward, and John Cheriton I cannot share your beautiful belief sturdy men are armed, two with long the Brahmaputra to is a gigantic then and now! The vivid contrast taking man was studied to be studied to be self-pitying tears to of the owner. Consequently the found himself looking into a serrow in the marriage vows. I have been a spears cross-barred on the handles fall, or series of falls, by which that A beautiful, lender look of sorrow close to the sharp two-edged blade, river descends over a mile in a comand two or three with ten-foot bam- paratively short portion of its course and sympathy showed in the mother's boos, of which the ends are smeared and indian officers are at present enthe first husband who, meanwhile, had round. Then came a morning when a before, had begged him to be good to eyes. She laid a gentle, caressing with bird-line. Thus husters sally deavering to locate this superfluous "You oblige me to tell you some forth with dogs before dawn. They waterfall in its almost inaccossible "You oblige me to tell you some pass along the base of the hills with Himelyan hiding-place. The Victoria thing," she said, in a carlously tenss the fresh morning wind blowing up Falls are quite one hundred feet high from the plians below. Should the or than Ningara, and enough the new hunters be lucky it is not long be Malayan falls is said to drop three stand, because " " She paused fore the flerce dogs wind the bear, hundred and fifty feet, the five falls palifully, "Because 1 have been through the same orded myself with and, though dogs of this species bund together lower in the river's level informs their owners that the game one thousand yards of its length, Alana loaned to her feet, amazeis nigh. The dogs are supped and ment and increduilty on every line of [] "Mother!" she erled, and, seeing thole rearing and growling indicate

the ends in its long balr, thus hold-

JUST GOING THE SAME WAY Van Tickler--"Where did you be ing regularity at his office on the John's, Alana's heart contracted with "Oh, mother!" she cried again; and, hunters run up to the spot where the come so intimate with Mr. Floer?" De Budely-"On the Mississippi arms about her; but her mother gent, men with the lined poles poke the We were thrown together during a

ABOUT ANIMALS

his wife—the woman who took him as ourselves than in the care of Mrs. Elliott dropped her knitting, for better, for worse—by his side." as ourselves than in the care of their young, and in the very simplest and looked, searchingly, into the The following afternoon Alana went forms we find the most remarkable

on him at a time when he is needing tude she knew she would not there as do chicks on the old hen. One soon tootsteps dragged as he ascended the font and love; and what would not a constitute of the constant of the constan and love; and what would not a gestion, set up a foyous shout, and the hunter ran along to observe time? My dear, you are making a skipped along by her side to an acold bird held between her feet still

lived under his roof since you left woman who had steeled her heart joined by the others of the brood. But what, you will ask, was the use grets the wasted years, and longs to he do to win her back? That was of a mother, with a brood of a dozen make them up to you. Let me tell the all-absorbing thought that ran rlot or more, flying off with one chick? in his brain night and day. To this we can only say that the actual you will go back to him."

To all his letters of entreaty she tion effectually diverted attention She tooked at her daughter with had turned a deaf ear. He had never from the main brood, or, again the pleading eyes; but Alana shook her exchanged a word with her since that little on cheld between her feet may memorable May morning. What have been a weak or delicate bird, could he do?- Well, at any rate, he that could not get away from the

He would lead a clean life; she Equally as couning and attractive should never look at him with con- are the baby seals. Many of these tempt again. As he made the resolve of our Northern waters are perfectly he came to a bend in the river, and white during babyhood, and when the sound of a child's sobbing fell on held in the arms of the mother just his ear. Involuntarily he quickened above the surface, the contrast is

little figure standing perilously near. There is wisdom in it, however, as the brink of the river crying bitterly, the babies, when lying on the ice-His face blanched to a deathlike hue foes or snowfields, were they black, as, running forward, he recognized his would offer too decided a contrast, and become easy prey to their

clinging frantically to him.

"Daddy, daddy! Muvver falled in man as those of the otter, they evthe water. She was picking a p'itty cite our surprise and wonder. flower and she falled in!"

But John's hat was off, and he was mother's flipper and held erect. Now in the river before the child had find it is riding upon her back or diving in the river perore the cities have like is rightly upon her bead, and numbers of them had shown him a white arm flung de-bave been observed sliding down a spairingly out before the waters closed hill of ice, formed on a half-sub-

lay on the bank, where his father had common of the northern coast of Australia. aid her.
"It's all right, old chap," panted When a strange object appears, John. "Mother will be better soon." the baby is imediately taken and

He spoke hopefully, but there was held closely, the mother rising partaghastly fear in his heart as he get ly out of the water and presenting a manatee have undoubtedly

"She shall never suffer through and go" with the little chap, and then me," the young man had replied, with the pride of possession at the slight, girlish form by his side.

For two years he has kept his word word for two years of perfect wedded bilss!

A momentary hesitation, and the sight, girlish form by his side.

For two years of perfect wedded bilss!

Was created.

A prayer of the woman he loved.

A prayer of thankfulness rose to his lips. The violet eyes met anxious soon as hatched, are taken by the conscience-stricken husband and right to me and the child. Don't attempt to claim bilm or me. If you credness of the marriage tie; but, mother dear, it is so easy to have be dear through the last to be their full to mother dear, it is so easy to have the safe that is to be their full turn had a long to the woman he loved.

A prayer of thankfulness rose to his lips. The violet eyes met anxious soon as hatched, are taken by the conscience-stricken husband and the his high to me and the child. Don't attempt to claim bilm or me. If you do, I shall seek advice. Surely the her rough hide frequently being com-

RIVALS TO NIAGARA

pletely hidden by then

"I am but a man," said John, hum- derful series of waterfalls in a re-The reported discovery of a won had so aftered that you would never bly, as, with Alana's hand in his, he mote part of the Malay Peninsula is a reminder that within the last few years several rivals to Nisgara have rewarded intropid employers to party of the earth as yet unmapped. Near the Brazilian frontier in British Quiana, on a tributary of the freng. four years ago, a full was discovered with a sheer drop of three hundred Among the sports of ladia is the feel, twice that of the higher of Nicurious means are sometimes de the height of the Kalteur Fall, also silently, their straining on the least six hundred feet in little more than

but there was a subtle difference in "Oh, we'll see. Run away to Nanna by unclusped the clinging hands and boar in the ribs and adroitly twist steamboat explosion."

"It is onthe true," she said, quietly, log it fast on each flank. The spear "only I had seven years instead of men complete the operation by re hanging over the garden wall, and

There was a crash—then deathly slience for the space of one breathless second.

At the end of the three weeks he mother, who was sitting by her side describing him. You know, my child. Bedd:

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1913

The "Republican" entrance was blockaded much of the day. lednesday, by men auxious to consult our type-written report of votes cast at the local primary election, on Tuesday. Perhaps some people will appreciate said report the more when we tell them that after a couple of hours' work preparing convenient schedules, our Iunior Editor was kept hustling from the time polls closed, at nine o'clock, until three o'clock Wednesday morning,—going from one precinct to another, securing and copying official figures, arranging them in proper order, tabulating, and type-writing the whole in understandable shape. But we feel well repaid for it all if our patrons gain the information desired, and learn that the "Republican" desires to be recognized as the eliable purveyor of news.

According to Wednesday morning papers and a telegram received he previous evening, our townsman John A. Burgan is to be United Candidate for State Senator. States Internal Revenue Collector for the first New Jersey district, in place of David A. Moffat, of Camden.

There have been three prominent aspirants for the position, which ordered and paid for by Jos. L. Shaner pays \$4500 per year, and each man had his adherents; but Senator Martine recommended Mr. Burgan, and his name will be sent to the Senate by President Wilson. He was a member of the famous elisor Registry and Election grand jury, which did so much toward cleaning up Atlantic County and has always been an ardent supporter of Mr. Wilson.

Locally, Mr. Burgan is highly esteemed as a man of uncommo ability and culture, and his appointment is gratifying to all.

Primary election is past, and we presume everybody is satisfie I will save you that much and until Nov. 4th. We are not at all displeased that Dr. Godfrey came more if you are looking for a piano through with flying colors. He was our choice, but had told us that he or player piano. What's the use of buying a second-hand piano by the further Councilmanic honors, and hoped he would be buying a second-hand piano of permitted to retire. But the people wanted him, said so by their votes, better grade at the same price and we believe he will serve if elected.

What's the use of buying cheaper In the County and State, Stokes won the Republican nomination for Governor by a big plurality. Governor recides were for Katzenbach, on the Democratic ticket. In the County, Parker, for between the hours of six o'clock in the me ing and seven o'clock in the evening, for purpose of electing candidates to fill best direct from the factory at the for Governor by a big plurality. Governor Fielder won easily over will be held on Don't be old-fashioned and say, Clerk, defeated Glenn by about 385 votes.

The Republican Field-Day, at Egg Harbor, was postponed to-day, on account of stormy weather.

There is talk of resurrecting the old Board of Trade. Good; Primary is over; we'll see who's who on Nov. 4th.

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A False Statement Contradicted. One of last Sunday's city papers contained an article in which was a statement that charges of intoxi-cation had been preferred against Messrs. Pedigree and Campbell,

Stokes, Edge, Godfrey and Richards, Glenn, and Darnell, get handsome majorities.

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	September 23, 1913	Nore.—The character (*) indicates Republican	choice
٠.	Mr. Chas, D. Pedigree, Camden.	Democratic choice; (§) Progressive	e choic
	Dear Sir: I acknowledge the re-	Names of Candidates 1st Pro 2nd	Brđ
	ceipt of your letter of 22nd inst.,	For Governor	٧. ٧
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٠.	that you were removed from the		45 •
	work on White Horse Pike owing	Charles N. Fowler 3 8 Robert Carey 4 10 Carlton B. Pierce 4 5	5.
	to charges of intoxication.	Carlton & Diazon	. 3.
	I am glad of this opportunity to	Carron Di Fierce	5 -
	write and assure you that no		. 32 .
	charges of any such nature have	Tight of the contact	4.
	ever been made against you, and	&Everett Colby p 2 1 .	. 2.
	that your work in behalf of the		1.
. 1	State Department has been entirely	State Senator	
	satisfactory.	*Walter E. Edge r 61 89	62
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i	be circulated, and would be very	Steenh II Marriel	30
	glad to have you use this letter in	§Joseph H. Marvel p 2 3	3.
Ĺ	contradiction thereof, and would	2—Members of Assembly—2	
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	Office is a Public Trust.	Edwin A. Parker (County nominee) 29 26	20 .
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	Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the	ĺ	

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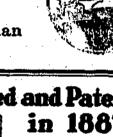
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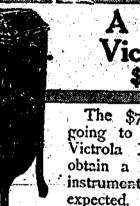
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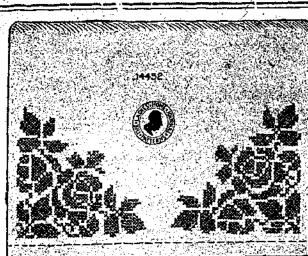
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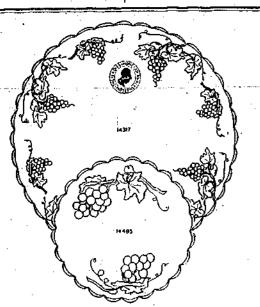
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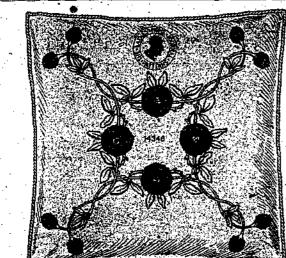
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not hold, and should not be given, ten Word will not be discarded nor feeted the question concerning the Creed must be if I am to be saved.

opinion of Christ. Let me not be disciples received Him He gave them God, it has been answered. It was with the for me, and lines with the form my own say, e. g., that the Bible is an unments, established His Church. And on His natal day, they made the soul say what I think of Christ. I necessary book. Far be it from me after they received Him they had no welkin ring with the joyous anthem, to under-rate its value or countenance difficulty about the doctrine, they "Unto you is born this day in the for me, yea, thrice happy am I, it its disuse, much less its misuse, staggered not at any hard saying. City of David, a Saviour, which is my beleft, if my answer agrees with Christ lived in the Scriptures. He used faithfully His Sacraments, pro-used the Bible of His day, and the claimed loyally His sacrificial death by God, the Father on two separate Angels and of God. Then will I be used the Bible of His day, and the Bible of His day, and the Bible which He used, as well as the Bible which has come out of Him, must be used prayerfully and believingly today. He who accepts Christ will not only not have any difficulty about receiving the Bible as the inspired Word of God, he will regard it as absolutely indispensable for his soul's welfare. He will accepted to the ends of the world. The great difficulty today does not lie with the Bible (as much as some loved Son in whom I am well pleas the redeemed family of God. Then will I think rightly of Christ, and as the spokesman for his co-bellever. Would have us believe it) the root ly inspired God accepted confession. Your answer to this personal question has soul's welfare. He will accepted to the ends of the world. The great difficulty today does not lived Son in whom I am well pleas loved Son in whom I am well pleas the redeemed family of God. Then will I think rightly of Christ, and God, who sees men only through would have us believe it) the root ly inspired God accepted confession. Your answer to this personal question will danged the acceptance of the whole trouble is to be Thou art the Christ the Son of the tion will danged and of God. Then will I be occasions, when by way of identifica able to rest in the blessed conscious. The cause of possessing a faith that will be save my soul, that will bring me into loved Son in whom I am well pleas the redeemed family of God. Then deal in the redeemed family of Christ, and the redeem for his soul's welfare. He will ac cause of the whole trouble is to be Thou art the Christ, the Son of the tion will depend the answer to an-CROSS-STICH DESIGN FOR A ered by using three shades of pink knowledge it as the only source from traced to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answer was restricted to the fact that these people living God. Which answ



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tant questions cannot be asked than the fate of the nation, the bistory of the one found in the immediate context and the one which forms the Christ? It is the question of the text. The one is asked by man of God; the other is addressed to man by God—In the one is involved the basis of all ethical action; the other contains the center and foundation of all saving faith. The question of all saving faith. The question of the saked by man of the whole world." What think ye of the whole world. This pattern, which is several entirely in white linen for use enter inches square, may be stamped on pongee, linen, poplin or more silk and should be embroidered on the colors will an and appliqued with buttonhole stitch. This design might also be embroided on pongee, linen, poplin or more silk and should be embroidered in colors with the fate of the nation, the bistory of the whole world." What think ye of the whole world." What think ye of the whole world." What think ye of the whole world. This is a personal decorator, William Morris. You could not find a more artistic motif for embroidering a pillow- or the table-cover to be used in the living-room, library or hall. This pattern, which is several entirely in white linen for use and appliqued with buttonhole stitch.

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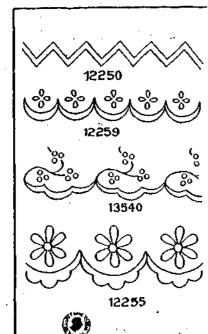
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have declared Christ? but, What gin Birth, the miracles, etc.; they prefer, on a blouse of crepe de chine. Pattern 14520 can be supplied to do you think of the Christ whom this stagger before the real character of chiffon cloth or charmeuse, the cen readers at fifteen cents. Book declares? When this question His work and mission—His atoning ters of the petals may be worked in is settled—when Christ is received as death. They say at His divine Per-darning stitch in place of the punched Address Pattern Department, 615 the Son of God and as the Saviour sonality and they scare at the facts work. of man-without whom God is not growing out of it and linked with it.



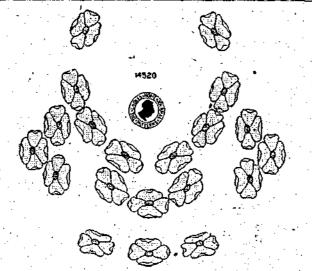
UNDERWEAR, either solid or an eyelets and this ING YOUR HOUSEHOLD LINENS bureau-scarfs and many small cases BROIDERING NECKWEAR AND INFANTS' border would make the daintiest post GARMENTS. Sible fluish for handkerchiefs, baby's These fancy script initials are appropriate for embroidering all thy mind. This is the first and Person even the tightnam, the Person are so many times when one dresses, pottleogts and little sacks, propriate for marking entire sets of guest towels, plate delites and any great commandment. Threatest in son Jesus Christ. It says that as wishes just the daintiest little scale 13546 is a hit more elaborate and is household. Income, The lotters of other small fluens on which an initial necessity, extent and duration, as all "the great currents of history lop to finish the frills on a blouse, a especially pretty for neckwear as the this style come in 1, 134, 2 and 4 may be used to give a personal note. well as first in nature, order, time have flowed from persons" as all set of collur and cuffs or a chemi-dots may be worked either solid or inch sixes; twelve each of the two The transfer pattern, 14528, in-

shades of green for the leaves. Num
Cross-stitch is so easy to do that ber five mercerized cotton will be any child can embroider pretty things; found more satisfactory than silk for the only begotten Son of God, God LIKE CHRIST.

to God, Light to light, very God of In his love and sympathy, the Chrisvery God, begotten not made, being tian will be like his Master. "Fulfill of one substance with the Father by ye my joy, that ye be likeminded. Whom all things were made." It having the same love, being of one was reiterated by the same Church, accord, of one mind." He will do as it has been incorporated in the nothing "through strife or vain glory." Second Article of the Apostolic "In lowliness of mind" he will esteem Creed, and was reconfirmed in the "others better than himself." "The

the foremost place. The theology discounted. I repeat, therefore, that one accepts, the organization one enters, the Book one receives will be determined and controlled absolutely and invariably by one's view and view of the demands an answer. And, thank ed or I am permitted to be identified. opinion of Christ Let me not be disciples received Him He gave them God, it has been answered. It was with her, and I must with my own

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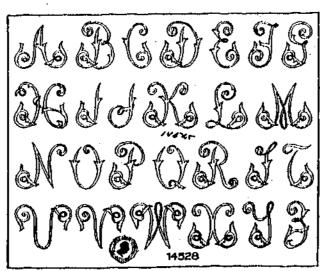


DOGWOOD DESIGN FOR EM 1 These dogwood blossoms may be BROIDERING YOUR BLOUSE adapted in many ways for embroidering children's party dresses, night

This design of dogwood blossoms gowns, combination garments and may be embroidered on a front or negligees of batiste, crepon or crepe back closing blouse of crape de chine, de chine and you will find the de batiste, nainsook, voile, crepe or sign most effective for the amount of handkerchief linen, with the color of work necessary for developing it. the material and the flowers have! You might use this pattern for em

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of man—without whom God is not growing out of it and placed with the known and man is not saved—then The question that is supreme and fundly questions concerning the Book damental in Christianity is, What the been answered, answered cially manifest the spirit of Christ, answered recompensing no man evil for evil, liveraged recompensions and the spirit of the spirit disturbed about its integrity, its authenticity, its inspiration. Having received the Personal Word the Writbeen preserved. But this answer, no grudge or projudice, if his enemy these answers, are of very little hunger feeding him, if he thirst givworth to us unless they become our ing him drink, and always in Christ's personal answer. The Church can-not say what I believe. God does not answer for me. He has revealed what I should receive and contess, The Church shows me what my ord.



also be used for marking bed apreads, they can be formed into monogram.

Of Interest to Women

OUR DRINKING WATER.

One needs many glasses a day.

But right here is a stumbling block,

At one place the drinking water i

f course, you drink it

vith one.



For the first few days the me change will do a lot of good to the Then may come "low-spirits," dys

epsia, constipation, and perhaps con stipation and even hysteria. All these symptoms may show that he water disagrees. People who can afford simply order their favorite

spring water. Others should go where

here is good drinking water that 9693. LADIES' BLOUSE WAIST agrees with them. WITH DEEP COLLAR WITH OR WITHOUT EPAULETTE COLLAR AND WITH LONG OR SHORTER

White crepe combined with blue and white striped silk was used for this design. The fronts are cut with a deep opening, and finished with a deep collar, that tops a wider collar in epaulette style. The sleeve in wrist length is dark fitted. The shorter length sleeve has a shaped cuff. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bus measure. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed o any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

GENTLE PERSUASION

It was the first time that John Wille, aged four, had ever faced the 9701 camera—at least, since he had begun to take a live interest in things. "Now, my little dear," said the photographer, "if you'll just keep atill a moment we shall soon have a pleasant picture." But nothing on earth would induce

John Willie to keep still. "If you'll just go outside, madam," the artist said, after he had tried for half an hour, "I think I can manage 9701. DRESS FOR MISSES AND

John Willie's mother went out, for she, too, was tired of the strain. And, Pale blue creps de chine, with baby behold! five minutes later the photo-grapher smilingly assured her that trimming was used for this model. The grapher smilingly assured her that all was well. As for John Willie, he was as meek as a lamb. Only when they reached home did his mother attempt to discover the reason.

"Muvver," John Willie explained, "he looked ter'ble at me, and said. Now, then, you ugly little beast, it you don't keep your twisting carcass still, I'll skin you alive!" That's why I kept quiet."

trimming was used for this model. The waist is cut round and low, to outline the lace underfront, and is fluished in blouse and surplice style. The skirt is draped artistically at knee height. The lining sleeve in wrist, length, may be overlaid with net, lace or self-material, or, may be omitted. The pattern will develop an ideal evening or dancing frock, in any of the nets, wellings or silks now popular.

the nets, veilings or silks now popular. It is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 51-4 yards of 44 Inch material for a 16 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents DAINTY NEW BLOUBES. Pretty blouses are a feature of t

SMALL WOMEN



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THREE OF A KIND.

Buttons and buttonholes new mate

GARIAN IMBROIDERY AND BHADOW LACK IS HIGHE SHOWN The fronts are made in surplice style, and the walst is bloused. The front fulness is gathered under a square yoke.' The low neck is Anished with a rolling collar having a pointed back. The sleeve in wrist length to dart fitted. In shorter length it has a round cuff. The pattern is cut stres: 32, 34, 30, 38 and 40 Inches bust measure. It requires 3 1-4 yards of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed 9702. CHRLS' ONE-PICES DRIESS to any address on receipt of ten contan silver or stamps.

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little Japanese figures are posed around the dish, all expressing more or less curiosity regarding its con-tents. Considering the price, the artistic value of the article and the amount of labor required, these prom-ise-to be popular holiday attractions. Lavender jars, not unlike the rose

jars, for perfuming the bungalow or cottage bedrooms are seen. The favorite pattern for these is the bluebird; the "bird of happiness." Of course they come in all sorts of color decorative schemes. The lids are perforated to permit the odors to escape THIS article should be carefully sand and I cubic feet of crushed rock. into the room.

terns of nickel, with dry cell batteries of a country family is largely depen- mortar when tamped into place. Over come for illuminating the camp porch dent on the purity of its drinking the entire wooden platform, except or cabin. They give a splendid, far enetrating light, which, will burn for farm water supply is the bored or inch of concrete. For reinforcing, im-



crossed by the shaped right front. 9682. GIRLS' DRESS. The skirt back is in habit style, with The skirt back is in napit style, with gathers at its upper edge. Ladles Walst Pattern 9703 cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and Ladles' Skirt Pattern 9679 cut in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches walst measure, furnish the models. It One-piece dresses are always popu requires 6 yards of 44 inch material for the entire gown, for a 36 inch size, and buttons are red, and a smart red This illustration calls for TWO the completes a neat and pretty enseparate patterns which will be mailed semble. The design is equally nice to any address on receipt of ten cents for gingham, chambrey, linen, serge, A pattern of this illustration maile to any address on receipt of ten center in silver or stamps.



9697. CIRLS' DRESS WITH HIGH OR LOW NECK AND LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

Embroldered volle in a pretty shad of light blue was used for this do BIRD. The sleave is stitched into the deep armseye in tuck effect. The dress may be finished with a standing collar or in round neck. The long sleeve has a hand ouff. The shorter sleeve is finished with a tab cuff. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 am 0 years. It requires 31.2 yards o I Inch material for an 8 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed o any address on receipt of ten cents silver or stamps.

SUMMER COMFORTS IN "THE LATEST."

heat, and refreshing colors in others that suggest coolness to the eye, are much in evidence among the comforts for hot weather. Among the former a very pretty electric samevar of nickel intended for the tea table. It will hold four oups of this favor-WITH OR WITHOUT YORE FACINGS AND SHIRLD.

The notify appearance is similar to that
pline serge with facings of black
satin was used for this design. It is
also suitable for pausing, volle,
princella, cashinere, galatea, singham,
princella, cashinere, galatea, singham,
the oye, The latest are of pure crysterlal for a medium size.

Is easy to develop, it is finished with
a new shaped collar, and has sleeves
in belt shape. The pausing is cash nor regularly and to take more often. Was the relives nor regularly and to take more often. Was the relives nor regularly and to take more often.

As a mariner who nears

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the oye, The latest are of pure crysterlal for a medium size.

Shall at rest forever be,
to market more often. Was the relives nor regularly and to take more regularly and to take their belt shape.

O'er a trail of shining years,
byes nerelie and hearts untroubled,
as a mariner who nears

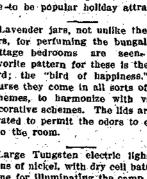
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O'er a trail of shining years,
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o any address on receipt of ton conts from which a vase-like handle curves

is maintained by an artistic base. the matted parts, working and rub are usually quaint and attractive. Ten caully,





No Good on Sheep. "Now, Harold," said the teacher, there were eleven sheep in a field an six jumped the fence, how may would there be left?" "None," replied Harold. "Why, there would," raplied she, "No, ma'am, there wouldn't," per-Sharpless Salesman,

metic, but you don't know sheep."-



9680. LADIES' KIMONOO,

tte and here is how an observer sized "Some went away determined to clean up the old chicken house at

home and to kill off the old, unprofit-Scotch dimity in a protty shade of turn the hens loose on the farm so A pattern of this illustration mailed to put into practice some new idea, sailing homeward on the billows to any address on receipt of ten cents and to be a missionary for better of calm, unruffed sea, methods in poultry keeping."

Pat's Description. To remove burn from the mane almost its entire length. A pretty and tall of the horse for tall of the globe covers the bayl, and the balance cow), take an oll can and put oil on lings in America Pat? bing the mass until the oil strikes Faith, Mike, the last one I worked low that!

let the moon pane, Exchange,



Pure Drinking Water.

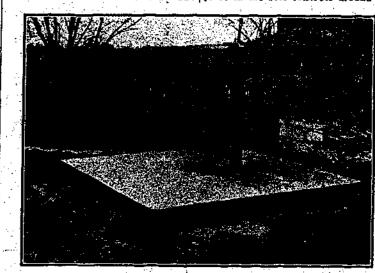
Proportion the concrete 1 bag of Portland cement to 2 cubic feet of read. Water is a necessity. or 1 bag of cement to 4 cubic feet of Even with an abundance of fresh pit gravel. Have the concrete just air and wholesome food, the health wet enough to flush a little cement water. Since the principal source of within the munhole frame, spread I dug well, the purity of the water is mediately place on this concrete 5-foot determined almost entirely by the lengths of 3-8-inch fron rods running ability of the well curbing and cover in both directions (criss-cross) and to keep out contaminating surface spaced 9 inches apart. Bend the ends water. If the well is curbed near the to a hook-shape. Strengthen the plat-top with solid concrete and is covered form around the manhole opening by with a concrete platform, the health placing an additional rod on each fulness of the water is practically as side. Bring the cover to its full thick-

sured.

There are several methods of building four inches of concrete. There ing a concrete well platform. The will be needed 3 bags of cement, 1-3 choice is dependent on the manner in cubic yard of sand, 2-3 cubic yard of which the pump barrel and stock are rock and 6 pieces of 3-8-inch by 10-10 inches of 3joined together. In the illustration is foot rods weighing 23 pounds.

shown a platform 5 inches thick and For fixing the base of an iron pump

5 feet square, which contains a man-hole fitted with a concrete lid. The place in the soft concrete around the



Sanitary Well Platform of Concrete.

FOR EACH pattern in silver or cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It form by means of a circular hole at (washered and heads down) to the the side and a part of the manhole depth of 4 inches. To locate these opening. By this means the pump bolts correctly, set them by means stock and barrel can be joined to of a wooden block or templet in which gether and slipped into position by a holes have been bored and spaced experson working through the manhole, actly like those in the pump base. Afterwards the concrete manhole ild Lag bolts or similar devices may also is set in place. Moreover this lid is be used for this purpose. Finish the heavy quough that it cannot be re-surface of the platform with a wooden moved by a child.

float and steel trowel the same as for In preparing the well for a concrete sidewalks. If the greased tim form

platform, see that 4 or 5 feet of the is used, the manhole cover may be cast urbing near the top of the well, is at the same time as the rest of the of solid concrete (proportioned 1:2:4), floor. Reinforce the 11d with short of solid concrete (proportioned 1:2:4), moor. Reinforce the lid with snort or of blocks or bricks laid up with lengths or fron rods laid cross-wise. Cement mortar mixed in the proportion of 1 part coment to 11-2 parts bridle bit, or a hitching-post ring, the sand. Carry the curbing 6 or 8 inches end of which is provided with a knob-above natural ground level and grade of twisted wire or with a nut and a the turf to this height so that sur- larger washer. If the wooden manface water will flow away from the hole form is used, carefully remove it well. Prepare to mold the cover on after four hours. One day later build a wooden platform of two-inch boards the manhole lid the same as for the laid over the well or placed on a level tin form with this exception-place platform 5 feet square by 4 inches the edges of the opening to provent thick is sufficiently strong. To pro- the new concrete from sticking to that vide for a manholo opening, build a of the platform. To make the man-hottomless box, of 1 by 6-inch boards, hole lid lighter in weight, before plac-Inches deep, 2 feet square at the lng the concrete, spread 11-2 inches top and 18 inches square at the bot of wet sand over the wooden platform com-outside measurements, Another inside the manhole opening and these plan is to have a tinsmith make a tamp in the concrete. Take care to round hottomices tin form 5 inches place the reinforcing within one inch deep, 2 feet in diameter at the top of the bottom of the manhole lid.
and 18 inches at the bottom, after the After the well platform is two pattern of a large bottomless dish- weeks old, carefully remove the pan. To either manhole form attach wooden boards on which it was built wooden block of the size and shape and set or lower it into place. Giva

At a short term course on poultry HAND in hand they walked at twi-at an Agricultural College, the boys Hight, who attended became very enthusian. Hand in hand they walked through Hfe, Just a good man and a woman

able hens. Others said they would Hand in hand they laughed and because on white with facings of that they could get back to nature and the man was well contented white, was used for this model. It and regain their vigor. Still others It will hold four oups of this sayour white, was used for time macro. It have the top to the top to the sayour for lawn, percale, crope, for the hens to lay in, to gather the So they went into the future sayour for the hens to lay in, to gather the say that as abilities years. WITH OR WITHOUT YORE PAC- the lid by an adjustable chain. The is easy to develop. It is fluished with eggs more regularly and to take them. O'er a trail of shiring years,

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Dilt-I see a man found a safety Laborer- And have they tall build pln in a bolled egg in Ashland, Ohlo, the other day. Pat-Tall buildings have they? Jill Come, now: nobody could swat

Shigaraki fern dishes from Japan through, and the burs will slip out on we had to lay on our stomachs to "Well, I didn't say he swallowed

of the pump barrel or stock. Grease the platform a slope of 1-2 inch in the manhole frame and set it on the the desired direction by placing wooden platform where the opening in layer of cement-sand mortar between the well curbing and the platform, the well cover is desired. Good Work.

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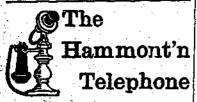
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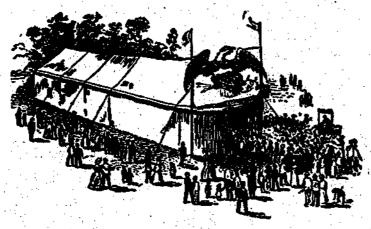
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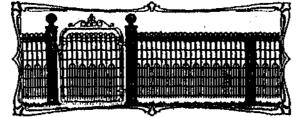
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Waking Up.

As a result of Mayor Breatly's letter a few weeks since, and the Second the Motion" articles of he undersigned which appeared last week and week before in your paper, t seems likely that things will soon begin to move in Hammonton. From many sources it comes to me that the matter is being quietly discussed, and that there is a very general desire to re-organize the old Board of Trade and go to work in earnest to put Hammonton at the head of the list of South Jersey towns where it rightfully belongs.

Old Rip Vanwinkle is actually beginning to bestir himself, and show some signs of real life. Did you ever see a little "Kid" stick his fists into his eyes trying to wake out of a deep sleep, and try his very best to rub them open? Old Rip is just now at that stage of the game. He is rubbing his eyes with his two little lists and the hope is that he will soon have them wide open.

During the week it has come to me from a "source or two" that Hammonton business men are not so much asleep after all, that they are equipping the town with sidewalks, sewers and a lot of other things which go to make Hammouton a mighty fine place to live in. In certain directions, Hammonton business men are doing well, doing a work to be proud of; but sidewalks and sewers are not the things that will make Hammonton grow into a modern, wide-awake, up-todate, American town. It takes Chautauquas, State Normal School, big factories, which give the people a chance to earn an honest living, and an enterprising citizenship to do that; and unless we get out and hustle for these, the sidewalks and sewers will not amount to much. We might pave our streets with gold and build forty instead of eleven miles of sewers, and it would do us little good so far as making a real live American city is concerned, unless in some way we let the outside world know what we are up to.

The thing that worries many good people of Hammonton is, that rom the trend of eventshere during the past few years they feel that this will soon be a discredited town, and that all these nice things will simply go for uaught unless all go to work to make Hammonton a real live progressive American City. Oh, the chagrin, and shame, and disgust that many of the Hammon-ton people will feel if for lack of real enterprise, on the part of those whose duty it is to lead, Hammonton goes to the foot instead of the head of the list. Would it be very much out of the ordinary if some of them should commit suicide, rather than live to see it.

Not long since, a big factory desired to locate in Hammonton. The management proposed to give steady employment to at least 500 people. Representatives of the concern came to see what they could find. At the time, the Board of Trade was too dead, too far along in the process of dissolution even to "stink," and there seemed to be no one to take any interest whatever in giving them a chance in Ham-monton, and they went to another town. Will some of our readers who are good at figures please figure out and report about how much in that one Hammmonton transaction.

If Hammonton aspires to be a live American city, we must organize and go to work. The wag had it about right when he said-

"If you have anything to sell from which to obtain a dollar, Don't whisper it down a well, but olimb a tree and holler."

Hammonton must climb a tree and holler for Hammonton; and one thing is mighty certain,—if Hammonton does not do this for berself, no one else will do it for her. J. A. VANFLIERT.

Mrs. E. McClelland, Railroad Avenue, reports that a covey of ten quail have made their home in a shock of corn in her garden, and come up near the house when hungry. They flew away when she threw a handful of feed from the kitchen window, but soon returned to eat. One of the birds was seen, Tuesday morning, on the roof of a store building. It is unusual for these thy birds to become so nearly domestic, and people are wondering whether their actions do not foretell a severe winter.

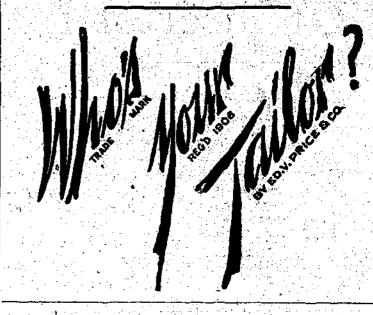
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