Deer hunters will get Busy on Wednesday, Some go dear hunting Nearly every night.

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Another tax sale appears in this

Fireworks to-night, if it doesn't and other fall flowers.

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

Mrs. Amanda Armstrong is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fry.

H. O. Packard spent a few days with his mother, at Montclair.

Association meeting next Tuesday Friday eve, in the church. The Baptists will hold their

annual "Harvest Home" services to-morrow. Pocahontas is to have a dime social in Red Men's Hall, Monday

evening Nov. 5th. Mrs. J. B. Pressey, from Hampton, Va., is visiting her mother,

Mrs. C. D. Loveland, Wrightstown boys, and several from Allentown, were home for a

few hours last Sunday. The Camp Fire girls will have a grand ceremonial and camp fire movies in Union Hall, Oct. 26.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will hold a dime "Masque Hallow e'en social" ou Friday eve, 26th:

Yesterday was decidedly unpromising for a successful Columbus Day celebration. Rain began falling about 3.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bank upon occurred Sunday, October 7th.

Chas. Denucci, of North Second election day murder in Philada., which has roused the entire city.

Mrs. Dunfee and family will remove to Philadelphia, next week. Miss Marguerite, one of the Bell

Harry Croasdate gave the pupils of the Seventh and Eighth Grades an excellent account of his trips to France on the troop ships, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lew. C. Hill died October 8th, at ber home in Boston, after Shaw. Interrment in the family an illness of about two years. Funeral on Wednesday, in Chapel at Newton, Mass.

The Ladies' Ald of the M. E. Church-will-hold-a-reception-inthe church on Saturday, Oct. 20, in honor of Mrs. Treat, who is visiting here.

The many friends of Mr. and God-speed before next Saturday morning, when they start on their

long journey to India. There will be a meeting of the Directors of the Needlewo in the Parish House, all day next Thursday, for sewing. Ladies are

Mr. Will. Chappelle, of Tama, Iowa, is visiting his ulece, Mrs. visit east in thirty-six years.

asked to bring a box lunch.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting, called family, t; lodger, t. for Wednesday, was postponed to next Wednesday evening, in Firemen's Hall,-too many having other engagements that evening.

Hallowe'en plans are being perfeeted, and will be announced in detail next week. There will probably be three bands, and more and more valuable prizes offered. The

the pleasure with which two town taps to Hoard of Health. boys-Harry Croasdate and John Liteas, accidentally met in the Y. are too close to ares, and other sec-M. C. A., "somewhere in France." thous are in darkness, Committee of recently.

The Columbus Day parade was district next Monday evening. pulled off yesterday afternoon, and ereditably/too. Several interesting addresses were made, during the rain, at Park Hall. Of course the fireworks were postponed until this evening,-if it doesn't rain.

the Rotary Club prize of \$50 in 10, 1917 : gold, for the best looking orchard of over two acres in the county, Naturally, the enterprising young peach growers are pleased; but they give much credit to instruct above will please state that it has tion received at the Vocational bren advertised.

A white frost, Saturday night, did considerable damage to dablias

Evangelistic services are being conducted by Rev. E. van Dright and the congregation of the M. E. Church. This week they were beld, Monday eve, in Jackson's Hall, Second St.; at Mrs. Bakley's on Orchard St. Tuesday even'g, Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Mrs. Longley's, Third Street;
Mrs. E. Bakley's. Thursday and

> The New-Jersey Suffrage Association have erected a house just outside of Camp Dix, at Wrightstown, which is to provide a rest room for friends at the Camp. At present, this is the only available place. Coffee, sandwiches, etc., are to be on sale. Prominent suffragists are to act as hostesses,-Mrs. George/Gould, Mrs. Everett Colby, and others.

A pretty church wedding was solemnized on Tuesday evening. Oct. 9th, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Paterson, N. J., when Mr. Charles D. Loveland was wedded to Miss Florence H. Bell. The bride was attended by bridesmaids and the groom by best man and groomsmen, relatives and college mates of the popular young couple. A large reception followed the ceremony, after which they left by auto for a week's trip. They will Congratulations are tendered to Charles was a graduate of Hammonton schools, and one of the the advent of their twin sons, which most highly esteemed. All unite in extending best wishes.

Frederick Measley, Sr., one of Street, was an eye-witness to the Hammonton's oldest and most highly respected citizens, passed to his eternal reward on Sunday morning last, from his home on Oak Road, after au illness of about five months, aged 66 years. A operators, will be missed by friends native of Switzerland, Mr. Measley was brought to this country when a small boy, and after a change or two settled on the Oak Road farm where he died. His wife and two sons and three daughters survive him. Funeral services Thursday afternoon, conducted by Pastor van Dright, assisted by Rev. W. L. plot, Oakdale Cemetery.

### Town Council Meeting.

Council met on Wednesday eve, with all present except Mayor Elvins, who was still improving at ast accounts.

Highway Committee recommend-Mrs. W. H. Farrar will bid them ed the repairing of half-a-dozen small sections of roads, and the matter was left with them.

Bills ordered paid totalled as follows:

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George Zuber, at the home of R.F. as follows: for disorderly conduct, Fry! This is Mr. Chappell's first t; breaking traffic signs, 2; bike Chief of Police reported arrests riding on sidewalk, 1; deserting

> Collector's receipts for taxes for mouth were \$589.02.

Clerk's receipts for licenses were

\$8.80. Conrad Snyder asked privilege of buying a six sere traci at Da Costa, bought in by the Town at tax sale in 1903. Left with committee to investigate.

line of march will be changed. list of tenants not connected with the sewer system; also stated that Readers can readily appreciate he had given report of last year's

As some incandescent lights the Whole will impect the light

Progress was reported on several other important items.

## Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Damlinger Brothers were awarded Post Office on Wednesday, Oct.

Mr. thours M. Swoot Miss Allos Smith

Persons calling for any of the

LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M.

# Bank Bros.

# Bank Bros.

A very close examination of our stocks, quality, and prices will prove to you the advisability of buying your winter wearing apparel in this store.

### A Sale of Men's and Boys' Medium and Heavyweight Underwear

Very interesting values, that will not be possible to duplicate later on

Men's fine medium weight Underwear at 65 cents; shirt and drawers, full cut and well made.

Men's Union Suits at \$1.25; cotton ribbed, light fleece.

Men's Union Suits at \$1.50; fine cotton ribbed, long sleeves and long drawers; also light weight with half sleeves and long

Men's Union Suits at \$2; medium and heavy weight, Kenosha Klosed Krotch, most comfortable of undergarments.

Men's Union Suits special at \$2.50, value \$3.50; part wool garment, not extremely heavy, yet warm enough for cold weather

Boys Union Suits at 75 c, \$1 and \$1.50; cotton ribbed, and fleeced to add comfort and warmth

Men's part wool Underwear at \$1.25 and \$1.50, shirts and drawers; single and double breasted shirts.

Men's wool and part wool Shirts, with attached collar; exceptionally good value and a very wide assortment

Men's gray part wool Shirts at \$1.50 and \$1.75; plain and military style; made of a fine quality of cloth

Men's woolen Shirts at \$2 and \$2.25; in dark and light gray, plain and military style

Men's woolen shirts at \$2.50 and \$2.75; in dark and light gray, also drab and dark brown mixed, military and plain style.

Men's woolen Shirt at \$3 and \$4,-the \$4 goods are all wool, light and dark gray

A special lot of men's \$3 woolen shirts at \$2, blue and gray, size 14 and 141/2

Boys' gray Shirts af \$1 and \$1.25 Boys' gray woolen Blouses at \$1

We offer very unusual Coat values, right at the beginning of the season

Women's winter Coats at \$10 and \$12.50 made of kersey cloth and cheviot, with big fur collars, new trench belt style; some with collars of same material.

Coats at \$15 and \$18

Very smart and good-looking models, of velour, pebble cheviot, and broadcloth: full length, loose fitting, ripple and belted models; some with fur collars, and some with plush

### Women's Dresses.

An excellent assortment, distinctive styles and good values.

Dresses at \$10, \$11, \$12.50 and \$15; of serge and satin, draped skirts and straight line effect; some trimmed with braid, and some embroidered in wool.

### WOMEN'S SUITS

\$1250, \$15 and \$16.50, of serge, in long straight line effect; belted and pleated coat, with full collar, some of velvet.

Women's Suits at \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. Hight grade models, of serge, wool poplin and whipcord, cut on the new lines. Good practical styles.

### We offer a Special Lot of Coats at \$7.50

For girls of 14, 15 and 16 years of wool cheviot, with bigger collar and

These coats are exceptionally good value.

# BANK BROTHERS' STORE <mark>灩哖哖</mark>礁<del>幏嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇</del>嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇嘇

## Hammonton

# Vacuum Cleaning

There is now an opportunity for everyone to use an electric vacuum cleaner without going to the expense incidental to purchasing one outright.

We have arranged for the rental, at a nominal sum, of a

FRANTZ PREMIER CLEANER to any of our customers who wish to avail themselves of this privilege. We deliver the machine, and call for it when you are through with it. When the sum of all the rentals has equalled the price of the machine, the name of one of our customers who has used the machine is drawn by lot, and the winner is presented with the cleanor, free of cost.

Hammonton Electric Light Company



# Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Oct. 15th



MONDAY . Triangle . . Charles Ray, in

"The Clodhopper," and Comedy.

TUESDAY . Paramount . . Dustin Farmun, in

"The Parson of Panamint," and Comedy,

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . June Caprice, in "Modern Cinderella,"

Pearl White, in "The Fatal Ring,"

THURSDAY . Metro . . Madame Petroya, in

"Black Butterfly," and Comedy. FRIDAY . Triangle . . William Desmond, in

"Paws of the Bear," and Comedy.

SATURDAY . Paramount . . Mae Murray, in

"The Big Slater." Burton Holmen Travel Pictures, and Comedy,

Shows begin at 7.15, sharp. Saturday's at 7.00, sharp. Special feature for Nov. 1st, "The Slacker."

### THE HIGHER LOYALTY

was from St. Luke xxik:31 and 32: Golden Text—Jehovah hath done as though a census of the country "And the Lord said, Simon, Simon, great things for us; whereof we are were to be taken in a week! he might sift you as wheat. But I God's plans are always comprehen-

Among to a prince extension to be proposed as it is the extension of the proposed of the propo

ing, upholding the faith of the world.

The religion of Jesus Christ holds the promise of an ultimate ideal. The right, liberty, humanity, the finest right, liberty, humanity, the finest things that men and nations fight for, when they reach a decision all that the host in what they win coincides.

God set another Jew over the whole

capacity to conceive a vision of perfection.

The foundation is faith. Build your library to be witness for Him. When in democrace"—an agreement that a very small cost. This discovered that the percentage of cult to make as good a living as they democrate form of Government is, horseshoes in the amorning and that, without these delock in the morning and that, without these delock in the morning and that, without these delock in the morning and that, without mon the neople to reportance.

house upon it. Rest your soul upon it. Hold fast to it unwaveringly. pray that your faith fail not. THE HAT TRICK A gentleman having purchased

to an inner room to have it shaped to his head. While he stood bare-headed awaiting his hat, another got-lieman entered and, mistaking him hat, another got-lieman entered and, mistaking him his hat, which was an old one, "Want to have it ironed."

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common conservati n, the line han to be drawn!"

The gifted athlete, the occumber, if a man falls in love, only the wo-tion policy may be understood, the man in the case can rescue him. The gifted athlete, the occurrence window. In order that the conserva-

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For October 14, 1917 RETURNING FROM CAPTIVITY Ezra 1:1-11 work to be accomplished is as great

Such is the program outlined for

in anything or put confidence in any tobacco and shuff. About twenty-five years after the If the United States were an auto-

physical power and endows him with there to be witness for Him. When in democracy—an adventure that razors and scissors of an inferior other properties of the day. He has also make money are likely to find it difficulty at a vary small sour multiple of the barconiage of the barconi

mon the people to repentance.

When the laraclites were delivered from their captivity in linchly content work with them much wealth collected from the people about them. (Ezra 1:4.)

after all, fitted to engage in a death graphe with an autocracy.

The appeal in the Food Piedge show offers the best material for the doors and ont of doors, and subjected this country be encolled an members the linked and includes the old show of soft iron that the old show of so

while twelve New Testament figures, lean homes as possible to unite in a takes a fair cutting edge, but is too evening. They are again journaying when she thinks she is quite safe. Present his new hat was prought to nome the sentence of eighteen months, are hung ing it, customer number two came up in the sentence of eighteen months, are hung ing it, customer number two came up in the sentence of eighteen months, are hung in the sentence of eighteen months are hung.

unique. They were all painted within denoting membership in the United Poets.

| Unique | Property | Property

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR! | manner of observing it rendered cer- | SEA LION ANSWERS TO NAME tain, instruction cards—"The War

Ton million food conservation Creed of the Kitchen"—are to be hung At Avalon, Cal., one of the most inpledges! Twenty-two million homes in the home.

Visited! A National campaign projected so large in its scope that the Pledge Week Campaign is all about.

THE NEW REVENUE BULL October 4, 1917.

Thanking you for calling the atten- water until soft. Then place in cold more likely to lead us wrong than to pillar standing strong and unwaverdecree of Cyrus for the building of cratic country there would be no to the readers of water until firm and hard. Remove lead us right, ball of soap ready for immediate use, the attractions and opportunities ISAAC BACHARACH, M. C.

### DANGEROUS HOURS

HORSESHOES when they reach a decision all that is best in what they win coincides and harmonizes with the principles and teachings of our Divine Lord and Master. Other foundation can no man lay than is half. His Gospei time parts a spiritual impulse which a spiritual impulse which and endows him with physical power and endows him with democratic form of Government is, current in the morning and at any of the advantages of the free outafter all, fitted to engage in a death horseshoes imported from England three o'clock in the morning and at any of the advantages of the free outand the Continent. A discarded steel three o'clock in the afterneon than at door life which the farm affords,

every man, woman and cause in the but could not dispens of them, as microbes present in each cubic inch of give him more than a bare fiving, and

No girl oan write an effective love would be in woman were she ever to letter and ohew gum at the same time become old,

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC For October 14, 1917

WHAT YOU HOLD IN TRUST 2 Tim. 1:6:14...

creature I have seen on the main Jesus spoke a number of parables street of Avalon, surrounded by tour- for the purpose of impressing upon ists, who were snapping kodaks at it our minds very strongly the trut and viewing the marine giant with that we are stewards, that we hold South Jersey Republican.

Dear Mr. Editor: --Within the course open-eyed wonder.

The sea Hon, which the fishermen opportunities as trustees for God. He have prayed for thee that thy faith sive. He makes very different ob- of a few days there will be available for distribution a limited number of Almighty God, is a prime essential for pose aids in the accomplishment of t Almighty God, is a prime essential for accomplishment of accomplishment of accomplishment of any great and which will be signed by the President within a day or two, becoming whether the case be that of an individual, a nation or a brotherhood of naturations. Faith in man, faith in God.

What are the motives back of such has just been approved by Congress and which will be signed by the President within a day or two, becoming the sands of others are preparing themations. Faith in man, faith in God.

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TENDER MEMORIES "This place is perfect," Charles | An Hinerant preacher stopped for | Mrs. Foggs.-What do you think alls hedelde of his wife, who was also ty- should have a pie that was faultiess.

which the city affords. The attractions are offeet by very insidious temptations which meet the boy con-A colebrated scientist, who has likely to be pressed upon him in ways

of the microbe "rush" hour. From ready to start baggage checked, in-

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# YOUR GARDEN AND MINE-SUMMER SEED SOWING

By Katharine Moore Matlack crop and have thoroughly dried them, you will find that they are the surest to serminate, and that they will prosons the years have taught him and I am very certain the first would be these:—

, I. An early start, Take cure of the soil and the harty phlox so to seed. Dry and sow wer-crop will take care of trait flower-crop will take care of itself. has proven that phiox seeds like the hard buffets of a Winetr in the soil, and 3. Frequent cultivation. Copious watering or none at all. will then germinate early the next The value of Pall planting. Let us take No. 1-an early start. some seed now for Fall transplanting, Year after year, millions of scods are wasted and thousands of people disap-pointed because the seeds do not ger-This is the time to sow all those lowintrate. Usually it is because they such delightful ground coverings. Most Except in a vory few cases, April

Should find the majority of seeds in the co arrange a rock or wall garden, sow-Why; The soil is cool and moist, rains be lifted in the Fall to their niches why: The sou is cool and moist, rains are frequent, the son not too hot. Seeds aprout under these conditions. The young plants ket an early start and a good root growth before the trying hot days came. Gardeners are too often lazy and neglectful or otherwise often lazy and neglectful or otherwise walls are hollowed out on top to hold often hazy and neglectful or otherwise occupied. Nature is a busy gardener in April, sprinkling lightly and often and drawing a light veil many times over it too ardent sun.

walls are hollowed out on deep, rich soil.

In September set the young plants in place and protect with litter, straw, boughs or mats, standing these coverties of a wall is to over a too ardent sun. boughs or mats, standing these cover-Annual and perennial seeds are both ings up where the face of a wall is to to be Spring-sown if it is done early, be protected. Tet again and again I hear the cry.

"I never had any luck with seeds, I puly wasto my money-might just as W HAT are these rock plants? Arabpuly wasto my money-might just as

be done with it; but that is so expensive." It is of these disappointed ones I ask, there you ever tried a Summer dwarf gypsophila, heuchera, niberis, tu "But," I hear them say, "If April is leaf for seed planting how then and linaria, hieractum, gromwell, arenaria, hieral for seed planting how then can nierembergia, ornibus or bitter vetch, July and August possibly he good teuchium, the wolly-leafed and the wild teuchium, the wolly-leafed and the wild send souving times?" Cartainly not for mountain thymes, two or three creeping antunais, my garden friends, but for veronicas, hardy violets and ferns. percaniate. And only then if you are

The Economy.

"blants only"—because they are exceedingly difficult for the amateur to proposity is shade during part of the day. But streens can be made to answer very hood. Japanese anemones, asperula or hood. Japanese anemones, asperula or woodruff, aubrietia or wall cress, euonymus radicans, phiox subulata or moss soil, raked as fine and soft and loose as possible. If the bed is an inch or

next Spring they are awake in March or early April, ready to grow and grow and form flower buds and bloom in their appointed seasons. How far ahead of seeds sown next April: If perennials are Bpring-sown early enough and are of the few sorts that do sometimes bloom

be had and are considered a little dimecular flower than the ordinary gardener to handle.

Those are very few, aren't they, compared with the long list left to us?

From A to Z you may wander through the catalogue choosing old favorites and new friends.

Sawing Bules.

Ing away from the mid-day sun, move generally when the necessary. Between 11 A. M. and 4 P. M are the hottest hours.

As the seedlings appear, keep spring very fine seed with fine soil or sand the firm out. That is, the third out. That is, the firm out. The firm out is the firm out. The firm out is the firm out. The firm o

affliction. "My wife is all the eyes I

ing seriously ill. Taking her hand He told her when he was to return,

tenderly in his, he said in a hushed and on that day she set before him

often declared, his "connelence, many to six feet below the surface of the

well buy plants in the beginning and pine asters, phlox subulata, forget-me-

nica and other sanifrages, santolina, co-Or, a section of hardy border or gar-For Border and Beds. as careful a gardener as Mother Na- Almost every plant known among poture, giving the seeds April-like con-

ditions—moisture and a shaded sun, not always listed with the seeds—
The Economy.

The hold only — because they are exceed
A desirable condition, but not a necesvalue of Fail planting.

These Fail-planted seedlings have two months in which to grow, to make strong roots, before Winter comes. Then next Spring they are awake in March or early April, tendy to grow and spring the strong considered a little difficulty sardaner to handle.

mus radicans, phlox subulata or moss plant, plumbago largentae, helinathemum as possible. If the bed is an inch or two higher than the surrounding ground, that helps too, as the seeds are not so easily washed out.

Sowing Rules.

want to impress it. There are just a few fundamental, common-sense rules to gardening. Learn them and experience will teach the rost.

What Seeds to Sow.

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No seeds will germinate without molesting the perminate without molesting. Therefore, sprinkle twice a day, at least at this time of year. A sprintly does not mean a deluge that will be proved the four times its own tilexness.

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WHERE PRAISE IS A VIRTUE

of a cabman who drove us on our stand it."

honeymoon; 'Your wife,' he said to "My good woman," said the preach-best stimulant is a cup of strong tea

me, in the best woman in the world, or, "that ple you served me a few or coffee or a bowl of soup. People

Dr. Wordsworth, one-time Bishop potash from forty dollars a ton to ten | Bhe then asked a little girl for au-

Mamma-Just look at that dog without a fall. Isn't too bad?

If inn't work that kills, it's the
ar," l'earnon's Wookly.

potash. The rise in the price of like amount in cold weather.

"In hot wonther the days are long;

marriage they quarrel,

Parmers have long used the kelp theil so, and then replied:



passed, the ground may now he put into

for the seeds. The main requisite is

COULDN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT

Byring-sown early enough and are of the few sorts that do sometimes bloom the same year, the blooms are not so fine and the plants never so strong as those sown one Summer, transplanted in early Fall and starting early the following Spring.

Where to Have the Seed Bed.
If you sow the Summer seeds among the plants already in your garden, they lover, backward and forward. I do so want to impress it. There are just a few fundamental, common-sense rules few fundamental, common-sense rules

The best thing to do is to have a seed in with the hands or a flat board. Mixing and protecting. When they are two before sowing is economical, as it goes farther, making less crowding and less saddings thrown away.

Large, hard-shelled seeds max be soaked for twelve or twenty-four hours in other ways.

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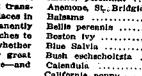
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or the young plants.





be Winter killed, or to give away. All young plants should be Winter protected, but not till after the first

bables need covering after a light frost. A hot sun means the same thing. Wet I have always wanted to give you a Pass newspapers will do. Cheesecloth natical table of comparative germination Peas, sweet ... on a frame of four boards is better. Keep it wet. Keep newspapers propped and keep it, but remember that there up on the shady side. Air is necessary. are exceptions to every rule caused by No covering at night, unless raining differing conditions. Under proper con- Phlox Or rig up any shield or screen, slanting to the time in this table.

Key to germination: A, five days; b, ing away from the mid-day sun. Move



HOW TO PUT ON GLOVES MARKS FOR IDENTIFICATION If there is anything that mars a Little red-headed Mike Casey got a Kingsley once wrote to his wife from the seaside; "but it seems a dream and, among other things, he was and imperfect without you. I never served with apple pie. It was not a fact, his complaint is hereditary. He fingers awry. Here is the correct way had been upon the job several days, bowl-like foundation, from which and imperfect without you. I nover served with apple pie. It was not a fact, the complaint is nereditary. He before felt the loneliness of being good pie. The crust was heavy, sour, without the beloved being whose every and the applea were hard; but the look and word and motion are the good man praised it carnestly. The queer; I'm sure I can't imagine where cause by this the glove is set. First

| Inngers awry. Here is the correct way had been upon the job several days, bowl-like foundation, from which they gave him a form to fill out with protruded plumes mounted on slender wires. She sauntered into a theatre, when young Mike came to a par- and took her seat to witness the great

keynoles of my iffe. People talk of woman of the house knew that she he could have caught it. There shake some powder into each finger had had bad luck with the baking, hasn't been a case of hereditary in of the glove, then place your elbow any visible marks for identification. There was a touch on her hat, Within a few days of his death, hav- and as she was really an excellent the neighborhood since we moved firmly on a table with the hand up- in case of accident or death?" he rose Loftily and haughtly she turned. ing escaped from his sickroom, be cook, she determined that the next here—and that's been nearly a year." right and the thumb extended toward from his chair and rushed over to a "Does my hat annoy you?" she the palm. Draw the body of the glove mirror near by, to give himself a gen-asked. over the fingers, and after seeing that eral inspection. Then he returned "Not at all," replied the person be each seam of the glove is straight with to his task and wrote as his answer to hind her. voice: "Don't speak, darling. This an apple pie that was delictous. He Tee much blood in the brain is a ger into the finger of the glove, says freekles." the lines of the finger, coax each fin- this personal query, "Nothing except The footlight favorite thought for a

ate it, but to her astenishment frequent cause of headuche. Pains "Woman's Life," Be sure in the mean-John Bright spoke of his wife as vouchsafed not a word of commenda- are full over the head, the face be- time that the stitching on the back

the sunshine and solace of his days. Hen. That was more than she could comes flushed, the temples throb, and of the glove is also straight. Next the sunshine and soluce of his days. Here was more than she could when she died, he said: "It seems to stand, "When you were here before," she ing pain. In cases of this kind the to see if the seems are all straight, had hauging in his drawing-room a miably."

"Perhaps my plames interfore with your view?" she suggested, more amiably. in darknoss, and that no ray of light said, "you ato an apple pie that sufferer should be careful in diet, and the glove off and begin large and hideous picture in oils "Oh, no, thank you," replied the could ever reach me again this side wasn't more than half baked, and yet should not cat meat oftener than once again. The seam at the tip of the which a dealer in Paris induced him solf-possessed young woman; "I've he tomb."

you praised it to the skies. Now you a day.

Dean Stanley said: "If I were to have eaten a ple that no one need be Too little blood in the brain is an-die of the thumb nait. Smooth the He was very fond of taking any epitomize my wife's qualities, I ashamed of but you haven't a word other cause of headache. It is recog- wrist neatly, and fasten the second visitor by the arm, leading him be-

Fawcott, the blind Postmaster-Con- tion; but this fine pic, bless your A neuraliste headache is often the lands nover cared much for fine thomsand dellars," property the unity is a strength of the property of the proper

ory and common sound."

Dr. Pasoy declared that the very aboard, where other knives cut it up slight and smoll of the verbona affect—and other belta distribute it in the correct was trying to explain voice; "Mama! Bea what has happen—should not like to place a value upon other corner of it. od him to toars, for it was a sprig of hold. The vessel harvorts about two to ber class the effects of heat and od to your new dress! Poor mama, it. 'Well, I'll put it differently,' he "Permit me," he marantred, in

of Lincoln, said that "his wedded life or more times that sam gives a new other instance of the expansion and "I can tell you how much water know" had been as near perfection as was value to kelp, which grows in virtually contraction caused by heat and cold, runs over Niagara Palla to a quart," possible this side of Bilon."...J. Marvin unlimited quantities along our shores. The child hesitated for a minute or said the undergraduate, according to the Texas Longhorn. "Well, how much?" asked his companton.

"Trank, though eight years old, can cost?

"Trank, though eight years old, can cost? in cold weather they are much short- panton. educated young man.

why don't they take him to the tailor's increases an undertaker's bank bal- During courtship they argue; after

couldn't do it better than in the words to say in its favor. 1 can't under- nized by dizziness, noises in the ears button before the top one, which will fore the canvas, and saying, "Great and pains on top of the head. The not then auddenly burst off. -Mail. picture that! By Marcaroni di Voie, 'is the best woman is the world.' or, 'that pie you served me is in or consecutive and I quite agreed with him."

days ago was sadly in need of praise, who suffer with those heads low.

Why should you pity me?" Mr. and I did my full duty in that direct should sleep with their heads low.

Queen Withelmina of the Nother
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And I did my full duty in that direct should sleep with their heads low. micelli, you know. Paid ton thousand dollars for it in Paris, and got a "I have here," began the travelor, great bargain. Mr. Palette, the emi- "a patent electric hair brush---"

amarkable and wenderful child.

KELP AS A FERTILIZER and is necombanied by pains across a fresh wardrobe indeed, for Queen you have appraised that frightful bald as I am." want, and no man ever looked out on the world through eyes more sweet and true."

No man ever relied more completeNo man ever relied more completeCalifornia new law a seageing mow head. A mustard leaf placed on the sometimes of the neek will relieve it. Annue of the neek will relieve it. Annue of the government o

No man ever resied more complete, come as a part or the government other remedy which is sometimes of other party to which guidance and counsel experiments to obtain potash from factive is a piece of brown paper than did John Keble, the poet of the kelp. The curious craft has blades at socked in vinegar and applied to the Juliana, who never would anything we left the table took me to see the man and beaut." but white west freeks, a strawberry picture, and told the usual story. "Look here, my good man, ours is water, A belt brings the savered kelp | IT WOULD SEEM THAT WAY | dropped on the Queen's lap. There | Then, turning abruptly, he savered help | IT WOULD SEEM THAT WAY | upon the little princess in great ax- How much is that painting worth? | The travelor gently replaced the eltoment should at the top of her 'Why, Mr. Wingloby,' said I, 'I really brush in his bag, and fumbled in an-

verbons he offered to Miss Barber bundred tons a day, which when cold fish told her little charges that who he asked her to marry him... dried is reduced to twenty tens; that, an fron bridge would axpand neveral she do?" New York Times. don't mind saying that I would not paint such a picture for fifty thou-

time. She feared she had been un-

gracious, and, like Dick Whittington,

NEVER TURNED A RAIR

mend dollars!' I had to be civit, you Old lady (to green's boy) I see you're sellin' oft some of your goods below cost. Caller (to fond mother) -- Inn't It lloy -- You'm. somowhat remarkable and wonderful, Old lady-Well, how can you make

Doy-I dun know, marm: I've only Pond mother...Oh, yes, I think so, bin in the greecry business a week, The dear little feltow always was a The boss is in the back room; p'r'sps

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For Unpaid Assessments for

House Connections

In the Town of Hammonton

Collector's Office October 13th, 1917

Notice is hereby given that unless the

Notice is hereby given that unless the assessments or ilouse Connection, hereinstice enumerated, with interest theseon as hereit after stated, with all lawlut costs and fee arising thereout, shall be paid to micollector) on or before the Tenth day of November, 1917, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon o said day, then I will, at the time and place herein specified, to wit, on the Tenth day of November, 1917.

I the Town Hall, in the said Town of Ham-hamonion, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, expose for sale and self the various tracts and parcels of land hereinatter specified, or any part or particol said lands, audicient for the purpose, of which real estate unpaid expensively or salessments shall have been imposed and remain onpaid, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the lien thereon, including the interest, costs and exposess of same as hortisater set out. The said land and real estate, and the nimes in the process of same as hereinater set out. The said land and real estate, and the nimes in the process of same as hereinater set out. The said land and real estate, and the nimes in the process of same as however, and the amount of the same as shown and described on the Sewer Assessment Map of the Town of Hammonton, are as follows:

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1917

Get busy with those Hallowe'en togs. The committee intends t

tudents will have to go around Robin Hood's barn to get to the new

oom, and for the purchase of same girls are eauvassing for money.

postage on every letter going out of town, and two cents on each postal sity; first, because custom demanded it; second, because card? That means that an extra one cent stamp will have to be placed when business began transportation and banking facilities on each postal, until the present stock of penny ones is exhausted. were limited. But it is no longer a necessity: it has even Souvenir cards will require two cents if any message is written thereon. become a burden on the customer, as well as on the dealer.

found of interest. Wm. F. Haustein, well known throughout Atlantic buy a pair of shoes of us as a credit firm, you pay more for County, is the Director for this county, and we trust that our people them than you would ou a cash basis. We need less profit will aid in every way possible in the education canvass to start Oct. 24.

### The Drink or the Job.

You young men, or middle-aged men, or old men, had best take note of the signs of the times, and make up your minds to the fact that in this day and generation it is your drink or your job. You may compromise with your conscience, or laugh at the oracular temperance orator, but you cannot fool the man with your job in his hand. Nor can you sign a truce with the growing ostracism that separates success from the man who habitually crooks his elbow.

HELP BUILD A BIGGER, BETTER HAMMONTON.

The platform on which I seek your support is composed of our business even planks, all of which are intended to promote Better Government for the people of Hammonton. I want no man's vote because I am the candidate of a certain party, and I hope no man will refuse me his support because I am not the candidate of his particular party. I solicit your vote, and will truly appreciate your support if you will cast your ballot in my favor for the reason that you believe I am sincere and earnest in my attempt to promote the welfare of the people of Hammonton, in which I have spent 15 of the best years of my life. I have little in worldly goods to show for these years of work, but a rich fund of

And after a careful, prayerful study of the situation, I have no hesitation in stating that to have better government, and a lower tax rate, the people of Hammonton must first settle the liquor question. How to do this, and not increase taxes, I will explain in the next issue of this paper. Read the explanation,

weigh it carefully, judge me accordingly.

The other six planks in the platform are all based on the 3 Cts experiences of men who have served in Council, and while some of these not conversant with the conduct of municipal affairs may not view them with approval at the outstart, we feel that after the explanation which the writer will give, covering each point, that if the voter will question those Councilmen who have been on the alert for the good of the town that they will find the writer of this open letter is correct, and that the application of the Funeral Director principles to be enunciated will inure to the benefit of t Lack of space will not permit further details this week. Rendthink—reserve your judgment until all these letters are concluded then act for the best interest of yourself and your friends.

Yours for Good Government, THOMAS B DELKER,

Headquarters for

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	Pig Souse								: Veal Loaf * 1 lb .
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Lowest Rates				_	-	-	_		

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Observations of an Observer

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Why not keep Hammonton up to its old reputation of cleanliness, purity and good conduct? Let each one do his little and we shall all be proud of our town, and be able to hold up our heads as we say, "I live in Ham-

Notice of Registry and Election

Pursuant to the requirements of law, notice la bereby given that the Boards of Registry and Vector in and for each Election District in the Town of Hammonton. In the County of Atlantic, State of New Jorney, will meet on Tacaday, October 30, 1917. at the hour of one (b) o'clock in the atternoon and remain in assaion until nine (b) o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and of adding thereto the names of all persons emitted to the right of suffrace in the respective election thereign districts at the next election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the Board that they are cutilted to vote in that decicion district at the next election therein, or who shall be shown by the written affidayts of a voter residuals in the same election district to be so collided to vote therein, and also for the purpose of erasing thereform the names of any scraohs who are shown not to be eighted to vote therein by reason of mon-residuace of others the same of the potentials. stherwise.
Notice is hereby further given that the mir Boards will gise sit in the pinces hereinafte

Tuesday, November & 1917. between the hours of str o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p.m. for the purpose of conduct log a GENERAL ELECTION or the election of candidates to till the folio

omees:
Two Assemblymen.
Sherid.
Two Coroners.
Surrosate.
Coanoliman at Large—Mayor.
Three Town Councilman for two years.
Town Cown Councilman for one year.
Town Clerk.

The said electings of the said Boards of Registry and the cition, and the said Primary and General Bloctions, will be held in the following named places: Movement named places:
First District,
In Town Hall on Vine Street;
Second Statrict,
In Firemen's Hall on Bellevite Avo.;
Third District, in basement of
Union Hall on Third Street;
Fourth District,
Main Road Pire House on Main Road,
and Hammonton, S. 1

Finted Hammonton, N. J., September 8, 1917. W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk

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Announcements. COAL is Scarce and high in price. Why not buy i acre or an acre of oak timber. See adv. in this issue. NOTICE to Public. I will pay no bills unless contracted by myself. Joe Meglino. SEE Electric Light Company's adv. on first page. It will pay you. TAKE wiltney. Day or night. long or short cairs. Careful driver. Local phone 603.
Palace Theatre. Wm. Ostermenn.
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of Music, Send a card to Collingswood
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Address, J. Loper, 8 (Laddon Ave., Atlantic City, VANTED.—Farms, one acre up. Do no have to be in town, Have effects waiting them. the to touch with me at once. Harry L. Murphy.
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Theatre, or along Vine Street, fortune, or
licitorie Ave. to Hinkel's Store, a creecent and
flower design pin, set with seed pouris,
Howard if returned to Mrs. E. R. Norm,
oare Miss Andrawa, Horton St. Town.

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What a Dainty Dish to let Before the King"



By Elizabeth Lounsbery

HAT shall I buy as a wedding question that arises with us all, from time to time. Shall it be a mahogany ten table, a lamp, a picture or rug, or shall it be a piece of silver? Our preference is usualty for the latter. and thus many a housekeeper at the time of her matriage, has been supplied with enough silverware to last a lifetime. It is, however, a logical choice, as she has the more important and equally costly articles to buy, neceseary for furnishing a house. The average bride, therefore, cannot fail to anpreciate the endeavors of her friends to relieve her of this outlay and contribute, as far as they can, to the

equipment of her sideboard, The problem of expense and the practicability of the article to be selected hen presents itself. One cannot confine one's choice indefinitely to pepper shakers, sait cellars, coasters, cold meat forks and the usual array of smaller things in sterling silver.

Therefore why not consider a more pearance-indeed a dish dainty enough "to set before a king"—no less a bride one of the combination covered dishes that are now made in Sheffield plate, at

very moderate cost. Even the housekeeper, who has been grooved-edge ornamentation.

Where it is necessary to delug the dependent, for years, upon the usual china vegetable dishes, invariably included in a luncheon or dinner service, is justified in laying them aside for one ctuded in a luncheon or dinner service, is justified in laying them aside for one of these Sheffield\_covered dishes, for water covered vegetable dish, similar to or these Shelfield covered dishes, for only, one is required to take the place of three of the china dishes.

The economy in service, dish washing and breakage is another strong argument in favor of the Sheffield dish as well as the richness and dignity it lends well as the richness and dignity it lends to the table service.

Water covered vegetable dist, similar to water covered vegetable and sin similar to the hot-water plate used for children's cook will be found invaluable. In these the cover cannot be used as an extra dish, as the handle is not detachable. These cost twenty-five deliars, with the beaded or thread border.

The combination chon and vegetable

the number of little tangles attend- plain and straight."

touching her in her strongest and der

ton how Amos Grundle interfered in beyond words, Jarry, he said, "Nancy ite."

shout his ears? Again, just look at own mind. What's the cause?" her eyes,

a whipper-spapper of a body, while it far out into the oregining rollers. gamped.

Joe Poggs and his missus. She's but | Jerry picked up a pobble and flong "You told old Bilipper Higgs?" she

HERE BUT ONE waitress is employed, the convenience of having a combination dish, in which the potatoes and one or two other vegetables will harmonize with animals any silver. can be passed at the same time, is per-haps guite the most important considera-tion, next to its durability. These dishes

has these compartments made in a separate lining, which, in turn, can be removed from the main dish-thus allow by replacing the lining dish that holds tables hot. This combination pract mpressive present, as to size and aptwenty-four dollars.

The smaller oval vegetable dish, with the cover and the main dish divided into

two compartments, costs \$12.50. This is particularly destrable in what is known serving of vegetables, such as in the in-

The combination chop and vegetable platter is possibly the largest in these Sheffield combination dishes that is



or allver, but are often seen in engraved or colored crystal, porceiain or glass combined with Sheffield. An unusually beautiful example in the relish dish, il-IN ADAMS DESIGN COVERED SHEFFIELD VESETABLE DISH ing tin and bake in a moderate oven for ed crystal dishes and a center dish on any server.

Sprinkle with sugar and server. twelve-inch Sheffield plate with a Dutch silver design border. The crystal dishes can be removed, in this, and e plate used for sandwiches or fruit, three tablespoons of sugar, add two

An inexpensive combination relish set is the one of engraved glass consisting of a twelve-inche plate that holds five and one-haif tenspoon of salt. Divide compartments and a center bowi-all re-into greased and floured muffin this and bake thirty minutes in a hot oven. The old English pattern glass sweet-

ciety of dainty dishes are made in which

to serve crackers and cheese, cake, fruit and sandwiches, hors-d'oeuvre or rei-

IN ENGLISH GLASS COMBINAT CELISH PISH NITH FIVE

the center dish for cheese and the sur-

ounding edge of the plate for crackers.

n the new decorated and gilded glass.

nakes a most acceptable gift.

For informal use, such as in camp, the

hese have two compartments moulded

**TEA** 

By Marion Harris Neil, Author of

"Salads: Sandwiches and Chafing Dish Recipes."

NE is often confronted with cer-tain difficulties as to what can best be served for so-called high tea, especially so in the matter of

little cakes, muffins, scores, etc. The following recipes offer welcome novel-

spoon of Baking powder, cut and rub-in three tablespoons of butter; then add one-half cup of currents and one-

on to a floured board and knead until the dough is smooth; cut in half, knead

into four, then place on a greased bal

ing tin and bake in a moderate oven for

Cream one-fourth cup of butter with

Sally Lunn.

buttered hot and cut in sileas.

adividual blue and white percetain ainnch piate has become very popular

mest jar (8% inches high) that rests Sift into a bowl two cups of flour, add with or without the cover, such as for mayounaise, whipped Cream, preserves, then add three beaten eggs, one cup of with or without the cover, such as for appoint of buking powder and sitt again; not mayoningles, whipped cream, preserves, etc. The price of this is \$2.50, and in blue, amethyst, cream or amber colored glass, \$3.50. These colored glass jars and plates are also bound with silver at \$7.50, and are very attractive, but necessarily turnish. This possibly makes increased and bake for twenty number of the price and two tablespoons of neited butters and pour into a greased and floured round cake tin and bake for twenty numbers. This cake should be split and necessarily turnish. This possibly makes them somewhat less desirable than the plain glass. The Sheffield plate

are either round or oval. In them the single vegetable, and costs thirty dolcover, with its detachable lock handle, forms one complete dish and the under dish is divided into two or three com
dish is divided into two or three com-

a handle at each end. This is niveral to see a deliars and also has the note, dull thish. Sheffield plate.

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With the terrible diagrace all my lite.

hurry to interfore. It was an axiom with him to have the desired effect, for the consequence he had come to be looked upon in the light come to be looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was a looked upon in the light of a sage. Mayedous it really was an axiom with him to have the desired effect, for the land it was and live been thinking ever since. Can be leaded across the table, "Since, and I've been thinking ever since. Can be leaded across the table, "Since, and I've been thinking ever since. Can be leaded across the table, "Since, and I've been thinking ever since. Can be leaded across the table, "Since, and I've been thinking ever since and I've been thinking ever since. Can be leaded to save Jim."

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In the ribs.

"You've simply been talking out of your hat, Jerry Holt," he said, placidly. "Little it is that you know of the develope of women evidently, but then fearly mand taspected as a locked the cabin door and entered.

The deep yearning in Jerry's voice, the confession and other that we drop the documents coming into my possession the look of missory in his eyes, broke down the girls resistance, scattered for any possession as part of the bargain. Little did we down the girls resistance, scattered from kinds, however, the infamous use lighted the confession and other that we drop the documents coming into my possession as part of the bargain. Little did we down the girls resistance, scattered from kinds, however, the infamous use lighted the confession and other that we drop the documents coming into my possession as part of the bargain. Little did we down the girls resistance, scattered from kinds, how possession as part of the bargain. Little did we down the girls resistance, scattered from kinds, how possession as part of the bargain. Little did we down the girls resistance, scattered from kinds, how possession as part of the bargain. Little did we down the girls resistance, scattered from kinds, how possession as part of the bargain. Little did we down the girls resistance, scattered from kinds then is the possession as part of the bargain. Little did we down the girls resistance, scattered from kinds, how possession as part of the bargain. Little did we have possession as part of the bargain. Little did we have problem that the bargain as part of the bargain. Little did we have part of the bargain as part of the bargain. Little did we have part of the bargain. Little did we have part of the bargain. Little did we have part iy. "Little it is that you know of the fault, was known and respected as a locked the cabin door and entered devotion of women evidently, but then fearloss and intropid seamon all alone. Instantly be was confronted by a "I love you now even as I have at "Then you paid the delta, sac whore's your experience?" he added, that wild and rugged coast. Nancy, girl who, but a moment before, had ways loved you, Jurry, but, ob, I am all the money you had saved to huy where sporteness is a stress of the sea, and limbs of the sea, and limbs of waters to where a smudge of waters to water to water

ors and looked away across to where a smudge umble of waters to where a smudge of close, clear of eye, possessing a cyen thashing resentfully. "How dars in his atrong arms.

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structions. He said a sea voyage would to take place to-merrow at Dainfleet voice, touching her in her attengent and der.

most tender point. Have you forget- "You've almost flabbergasted ine do you good that and a good talking by special Heonac." the dispute between Audrew Mott and spirit one of those giddy sty away girls.

The girl stored, her cheeks burning be my little mate new and for every find your way back to the starting be more.

The girl stored, her cheeks burning be my little mate new and for every find your way back to the starting her more.

The girl stored, her cheeks burning her look at the starting the starting that look at the nath that leads to make the nath that leads t herm's longth.

"Yes, go on; tell me the reason." Little Wille. Bay, Nette, what's The girl struggled hard to repress short-cake? he's a great luthing good-for-nought. "I don't know," he replied, almost Jorry nedded, his arms going like her tears, never worked and never will, yet she branchilly. "I saw her last night, and a semaphore."

"Jim h

from her eyes that it was no use ar- about." Jerry suddenly paused a With the terrible disgrace all my lit- as getting to sloop whon The examples quoted did not seem guing. I came away to think it out, grim light coming into his eyes, and the dreams were shattered, Jerry. I A hot-water bottle in one case and

ed the seagulis whirling and diving The rich glow died from the girl's the oliskin wrappings and faid them made of straw matting, interposed be-Ing human life he had helped to unrayed, and many were the lads and licitude in the old man's voice which lands in Bleakhern who had just cause to bless his seasoned advice. Leaning against the upturned host, and slowly rubbing tobacco between ponderous palms, he now furtively intend me down."

The rich glow died from the girl's cheeks, "What if I refuse?"

No. I can't say that I do, my boy, but it sin't shaken my belief one bit," he replied at length, stubbornly, where the cause we go straight out the softness and springiness of the so

Riggs' wide-open cyes expressed inman standing in front of him. There
was an amuse smalled on his weatherbeaten face. He was slumply letting
the "young 'un rip," contending himself with listening, filling and lighting
his pipe the while. Suddouly the speakor paused as if the storm had outblown itself, and thrust his hands
deep in his trousers pockets. Bkippor Riggs' wide-open cyes expressed inthe riss.

The atmost inclined inclined in the stands outming across the bay
in the real facts. I'm atmost inclined
to think you gave in too sudden like.

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You and me have always been the
best of puls, Nancy, and as long as I
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"Then you paid the dela, accrificed

whilrwind of smoke and folded his good people of Heakhorn as was the even, and be stipped off his drippins arms.

"A woman's loyalty is a very real quality, Jerry, my lad, and when you alterly in his walk, he faced Jerry in teaching a hand gently on his shoot touching her in her strongest and the st "Ho am I never was so happy in of trees, Keep tying strips of rag to ny special from as you go on. Then you can follow face went hard, unpleasant. my life, Nancy, for you are going to trees as you go on. Then you can

> imali Nottio. Oh, any kind of cake of his noighbors, we can generally that dessu't so round. "Jim had been gambling and to that donn't go round.

Welnn Library TN A CERTAIN familer volume on

no one questions the veracity of the fact that experience is always the best teacher, the fact remains that a girl can earn considerable money through books! For the traveling library, which makes the round of the suburban inns a veritable gold mine to more than one

In the large resorts there are usually libraries or else shops, where books are dentrativa certain sum per week; but the Inns and Summer botels in the eviverba towns have been sadly neglected and even now the field is almost untouched. The busy seasons for these nearby places are always Spring and Fall and many of them keep open all through the Winter, so that money making in conjunction with their guests is a famore satisfactory method than money making at what are exclusively Summer

This year in particular, all the nearby inns are crowded with women whom the war has kept from going further. sway and from nearly every one of the same complaint. "I wish there was some way that we could get some good books to read." And the traveling itbrary is the answer. it travels because it makes the rounds

of all the inns upon the list of the la-brarian, so that every month finds fresh volumes to be read and yet the origins upon her list, declares that one can get all the new novels from libraries devoted to liction at 25 cents a volume, when they are a little worn, and that these

they are a little worn, and that these serve quite as well as new books, for the serve quite as the defing in them and seeing that the desling in them and seeing that everyone has something good to read the desling in them and seeing that everyone has something good to read the desling in them and seeing that everyone has something good to read if you haven't enough money to lay in a full stock of books you might be alltitle sum as I charge twenty-five alltitude as a pleasure rather than hard work. If you haven't enough money to lay in a full stock of books you might be alltitle sum as I charge twenty-five alltitude as a little sum as I charge twenty-five alltitude as a little sum as I charge twenty-five alltitude as a little sum as I charge twenty-five alltitude as a little instance in located cases, with a types that the Summer. We take two hours a week side the case. Each person joining the said study upon the classics and also when they leave the hotel) and then pays five cents a week for an old book, or ten cents a week for the new novets which have just come out. This is done because the demand le greater for the brand new books and also because they cannot be bought at bargain rates as and indexing from the popularity of the

woman who leaves the hotel and with- sonally at each hotel when I visit it wind began to blow more and more for,

"Did you tie it back, Dan?" asked By six o'clock the sign painters had boards.

augmenting the regular library work.

"For instance there are the war work issue and in one inn we have a little a story hour, or the older children a short language white courses of any port meetings. I have one in each of my hotels every week. The women come and bring their knitting or whatever war.

None of it wou see is wary compile.

a story hour, or the older children a short lesson, while courses of any sort in the short lesson, while courses of any sort in the short lesson. library."

Are usually popular with women in a None of it you see is very compli-

pays five cents a week for an advelor for the new sech first late up new phrase of an early to the party of the chemnal of greater for the phrase of an early to the party of t

that there are any number of ways of

smile spread six feet or breaks. Protty warm place, hight train,"

deep and a dozen feet though!"

In the street below an interested his ferward, and at the same instant shot out his left hand.

Tightening his grasp round Miskel, thing remains to be seen; but the ides the politic, I am glad to same instant shot out his left hand.

Well for one thing the mint author-wave give in your meet to indicate.

library pays a dollar (which is refunded when they leave the hotel) and then hard course or a tedious one, but I have "throwing paint" hard and fast. They dropped his brush and, darting along "throwing paint" hard and fast. They dropped his brush and, darting along twee dressed in overalls and jumpers, the stage, threw his arm round the courses of sooty, gas-eaten mortar.

sonally at each hotel when I visit it and settle up cash with the librarian in charge every week.

There was a clattering above, followed by a shower of bricks and the chimney top against the outside of the stage, switched this way and that; the stage itself, swinging like hook, block and fall and hung it like—a nondulum, was sometimes blown or some and more ror.

There was a clattering above, followed by a shower of bricks and mortar on the boards behind, and with a sudden final jerk the hook pulled clear. The other fall hung day after that Lucas and Miskel, now "I want you to understand that I climbed the iron ladder and pointed up the chimney with cement, and the day after that Lucas and Miskel, now "But I'm a customer." "But I'm a customer." "I don't seem to know you." hook, block and fall, and hung it like- a pondulum, was sometimes blown only a yard in front. For the fracit like- a pondulum, was sometimes blown only a yard in front. For the frac- fully recovered, put the final touches tion of a second Lucas, with his arm on Healthy Hal's footwear.—Youth's store three or four times a week to feet from the first. Then he stid down one of the falls to the ground.

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ner, seemed glued to the tilting trousers.

WHY NOT SQUARE MONEY!

buttons on his red cont were ivery eighteen feet long, lifted by rope stir- sign painters, engrossed in slapping toward the fall. His fingers closed well, for one thing, the mint author- ways give up your seat to ladies? white; his trousers were bright yeltown near its ends. Each stirrup was on the paint, gave no head to the specin an isosceles triangle, thirty inches fators.

The interior of the paint of the paint, gave no head to the specin an iron grip round the four ropes and appreciable above the block. An inch less, and known fact that source money will fit Since the middle of April Wilbur high, with sides of Manila rope, At The wind increased in violence. he would have missed them alto-Lucas and his helper, Dan Miskel, the spex there was a little fron ring, Smoke and gas from a neighboring gether. The singe dropped, and left into a square box with less waste of A gentleman was travelling to Lon-

on their regular route through various passed a hardwood stick, or humper, ing Healthy Hal's left shoe below the As the outire weight of their two and bankers, who have to dispatch cities, painting the familiar figure of Figure coreal. For two months they had drawn Healthy Hal of giant size on beyond the inner side of the stirrap was almost seven o'clock.

The private individual will probably second he hung there, supporting be more interested in the matter when train won't start?

"Can you give m Miskel, but he know that he could need he hung there, supporting be more interested in the matter when train won't start?"

"Can you give m Miskel, but he know that he could need he hung there, supporting be more interested in the matter when train won't start?" wood and brick and corrugated from and ferminated in a small iron wheel Suddenly Lucas heard a slight thut, held his position long. Under the hears that the gross total of money

lake city. That night after supper loards, each eight inches wide, laid chap his hand to his head, drop his give way.

they went over to the plant of the commonwealth Electric Power Commonwealth Ele Hittle leas than twenty-five feet two painters helsted the stage almost and bounded off. It was a piece of as in a swing, with Miskel resting would lie dead where it pieced.

In China coins are pieced with a square. On the upper part of its northern face Healthy Hall was to occupy a space sixty-five feet high and more than twenty feet broad.

With practical cover Lucas and Miskel colored the chimney over.

By working two hours overtime By working two hours overtime By an can finish this job to-morrow ball to the chimney of soul out in inch squares, Lucas began brick. The left end of the stage set to the chimney top. Then Lucas held brick. The left end of the stage set to slightly, and like lightly, and one of my noses way they can be strung together and to carried without fear of loss.

Another argument in favor of square coins is urged by artists, who declare and from the lightly, and like lightly, and like. The left end of the stage set.

What he saw filled him with distance the bottom of the chimney top.

What he saw filled him with distance the bottom of the stirrup evels and up round the lightly, and like lightly, and like lightly, and like. The left end of the stage set.

Another argument in favor of square coins is urged by artists, who declare and for him wit and round the point of the stirrup evels and up round the lock is allowed by a like lightly, and like

Taking a coil of small rope, Miskel, who was small for his twenty years, of the ground.

At half past cloves they had finished the figure, and they lowered the stage would all go down tegether.

As Miskel, with a blooding bruine disfiguring his cheek, clung to the ground.

Lucas and Miskel spont the half fall, another brick crashed on the cloud, and a cow together. If you add a sheep of the ground.

Lucas and Miskel spont the half fall, another brick crashed on the boards and grazed his shoulder. Again them, and Lucas's back rubbed against.

Property at one was made the bet took things together. If you add a sheep open it. The cork came out with a cow together, and make two disfiguring his cheek, classed on the useless guy ropes switched before them, and Lucas's back rubbed against.

Property at the first of the plant cloves they want impossible.

Together—You can't add different things together. If you add a sheep open it. The cork came out with a cow together, and make two useless guy ropes switched before them, and Lucas's back rubbed against to Cork!"

be more than one weak spot in that Whiz! A brick barely missed Miskel's head. The stirrup settled slight-

curved, iron tooth was gnawing, the boy who has charge of that depart-wall ran down, perpendicular, piti-wall ran down, perpendicular, pitiless, to the hard ground, eighty feet crab.

the rope give, give; the leader tole go for a two-cent stamp," remarked graphed the alightest yielding to his Mr. Keeplent.

Lucas realized that everything de-pended on him. They must get down and quickly; delay meant death. Bend-"When was that?" said Mrs. K., lay-ing down her parer. "This morning, dear, when you went to the corner drug store for a stamp." ing forward, he drow up his knees and gripped Miskel-between them and throp is doing well at college. He hands, and he sagged down upon the writes me that he is the comma of his leader. When he had thus taken the nine." strain from the half hitch, he was "Comma?"
able to throw it off the hook. Let- "Yes; I believe that is what they ting the rope run through both hands call the short-stop at Harvard!" e began to lower himself and Miskel, [ Ah! Not too fast. Twisting his Teacher-Don't you think Adam did right foot about the lender so that it passed round his knee, down the front of his leg and over his instep, he checked his speed by pressing the inside of his left foot against the rope,

out at any second now.

Shouts rose from below, but he gave didn't see fit to 'form me if 'twas on peril and his only hope of escape. Down sank the stirrup, down, down to the tune of the creaking block as the fall ran through it. Again the son, in reference to a post by the side rope yielded slightly, and Lucas stif- of the railroad with the letter "W" fened as another brick whizzed by Dainted on it.

After all, he was glad of the wind, Fog: "It is a notice to the engineer for, although the sidewise motion that to sound a signal." It gave them was helping to drag the book through the wall, it kept them posed. But how is he to know whether most of the time out of the track of to whistle or to wring" the falling debris,

felt it slip snakily round his leg. Once ing?
it almost got away from him, and Mrs. Lovit—Well, Tommie and Susio before he could check their speed the are better, but Puggie is still a very ground flew up toward him at a fright- sick dog.

toric birch rod, nailed over the Down! Down! A little fragment of teacher's desk, which tanned my hide masonry stung his hand. He shot a twenty years ago.
glance toward the hook. How much Willie (uneasily)—Are you sure it

look at your directory."

ly. The parapet was giving way! Old lady (who has just bought a Never in Lucas's fifteen years of sign stamp, to drug clerk)—Will you please painting had he been in deadlier peril. lick that stamp for me, young man? From the crumbling masonwork Clerk—Excuse me, madam, but I'm seventy feet above, through which the not very well this morning, and the

Down came another brick! Through
his left hand the painter could feel seen a hundred and twenty-five pounds "When was that?" said Mrs. K., lay-

nipping it between the edges of his shoe soles.

Papa—Where's mamma, Dotkins?

Dot (aged seven, in a disgusted)

"What is that for?" asked Fender-

The gliding hemp heated his palms

Still cause for alarm—Mrs. Cumritthrough the horsehide gauntlets. He over—How are the children this morn-

ful rate. Yet it was not safe to go slow, either, for the hook might pull Father-There, Willie, is the old his-

"What business presents the great-

to himself.

Iand. Whether it will come to anyTightening his grasp round Miskel, thing remains to be seen; but the ides —Thank you, my little man. You have

plies to the case of all large traders up at a station.

"Can you give me a guarantee the

draws her dollar there are siways now and settle up cash with the librarian members coming in and in addition to in charge every week.

path that loads to safety,-Argus,

If a man talle us what he thinks

when he reached the top, he hotsted to one o'clock the sign the left end of the stage settled slight. The wall. He knew that their plight to use a said a quart of water to a Kenny took the cerk out of his mouth

over the northern side of the singe, and helsted it sgain to the top of life or death for both hung in the should pull out likewise! There might times.

Taking his blue print, which was parapet of bricks and mortar. The had the was the taining that the following the string. From hight," said Lucas, "That'll let us catch the midnight for our jump to catch the midnight for our jump to contain the same time to draw in Realthy IIal, froe-hand. As like was in the same time to draw in Realthy IIal, froe-hand. As like was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the weight of the stirrup. From held the weight of the stirrup. From the time to the parapet was not sound. Itself the rope hung to the ground. Itself the parapet was not sound. Now like the fact that he was in the could give the darw in Realthy IIal, froe-hand. As like was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the wall was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the wall was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the wall was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the wall was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the wall was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the wall was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the wall was giving way; presently have alld down to asfuty; but with hold the wall was giving way; presently have all down to asfuty; but with held the wall was not the top the stirrup. From the tit the rope hung to the ground. Itself the parapet was not sound. As signer a real chance of distinguishing couldn't answer at once.

A bottle of charmage was ordered: Beyland."

| draw in Ifeelthy Hal, free-hand. As the wall was giving way; presently nave and noval to series, but as they completed a section, they hook, repes and blocks would come the half-unconscious Miskel on the hands oncome that way was impossible to the hands oncome that way was the property of the hands oncome that was property to the hands oncome the hands oncome that was property to the hands oncome the hands oncome that was property to the hands oncome that was property to the hands oncome that was property to the hands oncome the hands of the hands oncome the hands of the hands oncome the hands of the h found them at the foot of the chim- lowered the stage six or seven feet tumbling on their heads, and they hands escape that way was impos-

OLDEN was Healthy Ital's "No, there's nothing to the to." hair, and his eyes of marine blue were as "Seems to be all solid. Bricks and large as washtube. His mortar badly sected up, but no cracks smile spread cix feet or breaks. Pretty warm place, deep and a dozon foot though!"

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employes of a New York sign com- or eyelet, and at the bottom angles chimney set Lucas to coughing and only the empty stirrup at the bottom space than will round. This also appany, had been working northward there were eye splices through which made his eyes smart. He was paint- of the fall. Late in the afternoon of June 19 that ran up and down the bricks, as followed by a cry of pain. He gianced that in the afternoon of June 19 that ran up and down the bricks, as followed by a cry of pain. He gianced drag of more than three hundred coins dropped amounts to many though the two sign painters reached a large the stage was raised or lowered. Two toward Miskel Just in time to see him pounds, the strongest grip would soon sands of dollars. This is largely due with a swellen visage; whereupon

square. On the upper part of its to the chimney top, Then Lucas held brick. The left end of the stage set face down 'across his lep.

up a wall hook, with a double block painters were back on the job. They ly. It might full at any second new! was extremely preexcious. The left quart of milk and make two quarts and replied:

No; but it

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Presbyterian Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor.

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School and Adult Bible Classes. 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service. Subject, "What is Committed to Leader, Miss Gertrude Mrs. A. Browulee will Craig. report the State Convention held at Bridgeton.

7.45, Evening worship. Subject, "The Beginning of the World,"-God and Evolution.

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10 30 a.m., Morning worship. Theme, "Low Visibility." For the Children, "The Sun-

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Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer and praise service. Sunday, Oct. 28th 3.00 p.m.

Men's meeting.

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St. Mark's Church. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and

Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Rvening Prayer, 7.30. St. Luke's Day (October 18th). Morning Prayer and Holy Com-

manlou, 7.00; Evening Prayer, 4. Priday, a Day of Intercession; for the Restoration of Peace, for Ourselves and our Allies, for our our Country, for our Army and Navy, for the Sick and Wounded and Those Who Minister to Them, and for the Dead. Morning Prayer Contractor & Builder and Holy Communion, 7.00 Evening Prayer, 7.30.

Monday was pay-day on the Rider bogs, and Mr. R. took the precaution, this time, to be accompanied by shot-guns, and several pairs of bands to manipulate them. Pickers were paid by a new system of checks, which rendered the trip less dangerous than cold cash.

Deer season will open on next Wednesday,-the last three Wednesdays in October, and the first one in November. Scores of local Bottom of Round Steak, 32 c. sports will try their luck. Game Rump Steak 24.6 is reported plentiful.

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### HOW TO USE THE FLAG

Congressman Bacharach sends the following tules in regard to the proper use of the Flag. Laws do not cover the matter, but these rules, Ham Bologna, 28 c.

1. The Flag should not be hoistbefore suprise, nor be allowed

.2. Whenever possible, the flag should be flown from a staff or mast, but should not be fastened to the side of a building, platform, or scaffolding. It should not be used as a cover over a table, desk, or box, nor where anything can be set or placed upon the flag.

3. When the flag is used as a banner, the union should fly to the north in streets running east and west, and to the east on streets running north and south.

4. When flags are used in unveiling a statue or monument, they should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

When the American Flag is used out of doors, it should always be allowed to fly to the breeze.

When the flag is used in a fixed position, the union should be on the left as you face the flag,

When the flag is used as a banuer, but in a fixed position, the union should be on the right as you face the flag.

For indoor decorations, the flag may be caught up in many artistic fashions, and used with bunting, garlands, plants and flowers, but should never be placed below a person sitting. \_

When clusters and draping of colors are desired, bunting or cloth should be used, but never the flag-When the flag is flown at halft

staff, as a sign of mourning, it should be hoisted to full staff at the conclusion of the funeral. When used on a bier or casket,

at a funeral, the stars should be placed at the head. In no case should the flag be allowed to touch the ground.

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RESOLVED. That in the judgment of this Roard it is advisable and most for the benefit of the Hammonton Cranberry Company that the same should be forthwith dissolved; and to that end it is ordered that a meeting of the stockholders be held on Thursday, the eighteenth days of October, 1917, at ten o'clock A. M., at the office of the Company, at the east corner of Bellevue and Central; Avenues, Hammonton, N. J., to take action upon this: resolution: and further, that the Secretary forthwith give notice of said meeting, and of the adoption of this resolution, within ten days of this date, by publishing saids resolution, with a notice of its adoption, in the South Jersey Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Hammonton, for at least four weeks, once each week successively, and by mailing a written or printed copy of the same to each and every stock holder of the Company in the United States."

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