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Have you any friends In the trenches ? Then Come out Wednesday And hear something

Rabbit season opens today Deer season is over for this year. Town Council meets, next Wed-

needay evening. Two session school hour will

start next Monday. L. A. Hoyt spent Saturday night and Sunday at his father s.

Folsom school gave a juvenile cantata, "A Day in the Woods," last evening,

The Independent Sons of Italy have bought a one hundred dollar Liberty Boud.

Mrs. Thomas Wescoat has re turned from a visit to her daughter in Hopewell, Va.

Mrs. Theodore Baker is in St. Agues Hospital, recovering from her recent injury.

Ralph Birdsall is sufficiently recovered from his injury as to be on the street again.

There will be au oyster supper at the Bim Church on Thursday evening, Nov. 15th.

The Senior Editor is still under the doctor's care, and unable, as yer, to return to his office duties.

A "Five Hundred" party will be given at "The Cedars" on Tuesday, the 20th, justend of Thuriday, the 22nd.

The sale of property for unpaid sewer house connections will take place this afternoon, at two o'clock, in Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry were tendered a farewell-party last Friday evening, on the eve of their departure for Bridgeton.

The Boy Scouts will have a ben stit at Eagle Theatre on Friday evening, Nov. 23rd. Tickets will be on sale carly next week.

The Civic Club will hold their 'Fair'' on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22nd and 23rd, in Union Hall. A Hoover supper is being planned.

A benefit will be given in Palace Theatre on Friday evening, Nov. 23rd, by the Independent Sons of Tidie, the proceeds of which will go to the orphaus of Italy.

Word has been received, by Jurtice Strouse, of the arrival of a grandson, at the home of his son, Wesley T. Stronse, at Corpus Cristie, Texas, on Nov. 1st,

Mr. aud Mrs. W. H. Farrar were to have taken a Pacific steamer, last week, enroute for India, but Mrs. Farrar's sudden illuess has halted their plans for a time.

The P. O. S. of A. had a rousing time at their huge initiation class, Monday night. State officers were rescut, as also were delegations from several shore towns. The "leed," gotten up by the P. O. of on Saturday night, defeated the A., is said to have been the finest Fifth Warders, of Camden, the set before any lodge in town.

The war relief department of the Needlework Guild will hold a tag day in the near future, details of which will be given later.

Madame Schumannheinck took dinner at the Raleigh this, week She wore the firsty thousand dollar sable coat, off-nich newspapers have commented on.

Bayard Log, one of the curators of the Acadesy of Natural Sci-ences, of Philadelphia, botanized around Hammonton with George Bassett several days the past veek.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Presbyterian Church will continue their annual sale of aprous, fancy work, candy, etc., in the store recently vacated by D. S. Bellamy, Second Street today and this evening./

Robert McC. Miller and Miss Mary Hays were married last Friday evening, Nov. 2ud. at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Joseph Johnson, by Rev. W. J. Cusworth. Friends, unite in wishing them every good thing.

At a Hallowe'en masquerade; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stevenson, West Philadelphis, the engagement was abnounced of Miss Isabella MacD. Berry, young est daughter of George Berry, of upper Bellevus, to Chief. Yeoman Stevenson, U.S. N., brother of the host. the host.

Un-Claimed Lotters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1917-1

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IF W Boby John L Connett Jonathan Conoyer M L (hazer E McDauth). B F Heath Geo K Large A B Large Mrs Augustus Ets WO Fartes Frank Sidoni Nor and Mrs Harry Sandesson H C Worlisks John Winters Vorsign. : Frank Dermasks (I) Kraitas A. Persons Calling for anys of S above will please state that it we been advertised. been advertised.

LOUIS J. LANGBAN. P. M.

Baskit Ball.

Wednesday night, Hammonton took into camp the strong Medford Braves. The game was very close for the first half hour, but the locals made a change and soon made a clean runaway from the Warriors. The score was, Hammonton, 27; Medford, 15. The Hammonton Basket Ball

Club will entertain the Westmonf Quintet to-night.

Wednesday night, Nov. 14th, Dover Basket Ball Club will try to take home the bacon from the locals. All are asked to come and con do 11.

Bank Bros.

Get the Habit of Buying in Hammonton !

Bank Bros.

Economy that should command your attention is offered in every department of this store. Come here for your Winter Wearing Apparel. We assure you that the saving offered is not at the expense of the goods.

There are many reasons why we can under-sell the metropolitan stores. Visit our store and let us verify our statement.

Young Men's Overcoat Special At \$8.50, value \$12.50.

New trench model.

Overcoats at \$15.00 and \$18.00 New French models and military style, also form-fitting prodels, single or double breasted. Materials are cheviots and tweeds,

Overcoats at \$20,00 and \$22.50 Conservative and military styles. Materials are melton novelty coatings and tweeds.

Mackinaws at \$7,50 and \$9.00 Made of good wearing material, dark plaids, with beit all around, and big show collar.

Mackinaws at \$10 and \$12:50 Made of all wool material, of nice neat plaid coating, with a large shawl collar, and belt all around.

Boys' Machina waat 50 and 86 Sizes 3 to 16 years, Well-made, of good wearing material, beited style.

Boys' Gray Chinchilla Overcoats at \$5.00. Sizes 3'to 9 years.

Special Lot of

Little Boys' Overcoats at \$2.50 Sizes 3 to 7 years, of dark cloth, button up close to the neck.

Boys' Serge Suits at \$4 and \$5.

Sizes 3 to 8 years. New style, button close to the neck, with detatchable collar and cuffs. 🐪

Special Lot of Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes Most remarkable values.

Shoes that were \$3 50 and \$4.00 are marked down to \$2.00.

This group consists of black kid, Russian calf, and patent colt, with gray cloth top, lace and button, Cuban and low heels. Sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2, 4, 41/2, 5, and 51/2.

Group 2. Shoes that were \$2,50 and \$3.00, marked at \$1.50. Lace, button, dull calf, and vici kid. Low and medium heel. Sizes 21/2, 3, and 31/2 only.

Group 3. Shoes at \$3.00; value \$4.00. Regular and high cut, lace, high heel and military heel Sizes 21/2 to 6.

Group 4. Shoes at \$4.00; value \$5:00. This lot consists of the new shade gray, and dark tan, with cloth tops, lace, high cut. High heel and military heel.

Buy Your Waists Now !

Silk waists at \$2.25, in white and flesh color, with big collar and tucked front.

Waists at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, and \$5 in white and flesh color. New military

Hammonton Basket Ball Club, score being 33 to 18.

Help a Worthy Cause.

Next Wednesday evening, at Palace Theatre, Hammonton people will be told all about the camp life of our boys, in this country and in France, by representatives of the Y. M. C. A. War Council. Pictures will be thrown on the screen, of camp life ; and speakers from various parts of the State will tell of the daugers surrounding the boys, of the human parasites, of the drink evil, and the great need of Y. M. C. A: work among them. They will tell that a fund of \$35,000,000 is being raised-New Jersey's share being \$1,750,000,-with which to catry out their big brother idea, keeping the boys away from houses of ill repute.

All are urged to attend, the women and children having a special invitation. Hammonton Baud, Home Guards, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and all organizations, American and Italian, will march through town, forming on the school grounds at 7.15.

This County is well organized. A local committee of twenty-four has been appointed; who have held several meetings, and are to make a canvans of the townspeople.

Those who missed the public meeting Wednesday night missed one of the most atirring ever held here,) L. W. Statler, County Secretary, spoke, as did also Rev. Robert A. Riwood (whom Uncle Sam sends to give the last hand-shake at the wharves), and Rev. J. Suyder Carlisle, who has charge of Hut No. 8, at Camp Dix,-all creating a determination to help in the work. These, and probably others, will be present ion Wednesday evening.

The local committee area

Samuel Anderson, Dr. E. E. Allison, Harry Bank, Samuel Bank, Wm. L. Black, Wm, H. Bernshouse, Dr. F. C. Burt, W. H. Davis, H. C. Doughty, Thos. B. Delker, Irvin I. Hearing, John G. Gallgae, N, C. Holdeldge, Wm. O. Hoyt, A. J. McKeone, A. L. Jackson, A, J, Rider, W. R. Soely, Robert Picken, Thomas Skinner, Clifford O. Small, H. K. Spear, W. R. Tilton, Dr. J. A. Wans,

Little Boys' Velvet Suits at \$5

Blue and brown, button close to the neck, with detatchable collar and cuffs.

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants. Special at \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50, light or dark, narrow and wide cord. Sizes 8 to 17 years. 1.4 . . .

collar, also tailored styles of crepe de chine and georgette crepe.

Waists at \$1 and \$1.25

of lawn. Some nicely trimmed with lace, and some plain tailored styles.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Nov. 12th

MONDAY . Triangle . . Bessle Love, in . "Sawdust Ring," and Comedy.

TUESDAY , Paramount . . . Marie Doro, in "The Lash," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . June Caprice, in "Child of the Wild." Pearl White, in "Fatal Ring." (5th episode)

THURSDAY . Metro . . . Rthel Barrymore, In ""The White Raven," and Comedy.

FRIDAY : Triangle . . . Build Bennett, in "Mother Instinct," and Comedy.

SATURDAY . Paramonut . . Blanche Sweet, in "The Storm," Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Comedy.

Case 9-18 Tractor

The entire transmission is enclosed and runs in oil. The wheel drive with special cleats gives positive traction with a minimum of parts.

There is a dust strainer on the carburetor air intake. Surely, no tractor is better designed for the conditions in South Jersey.

James W. Cottrell, Hammonton

Local Phone 759

PULPIT TOPICS

THE PAITH THAT-WINS-

western part of the Roman Empire, can worship. Personify any man's Yet it was not with any of these "sin-and as he gazed had seen a vision and ideal of life and you have his god heard the voice of the "Man of Mace-to may be Success; "Power, Wealth-donia" calling, "Come over and help. Indolence: It may be Honesty, Truth-us." The voice was like the crack of Purity, Philanthropy, or it may be a pistol to the athlete poised on the starting line and eager to run his compose the character of the "Per-fect Man, Christ Jesus." Whether a God of Mosce- Who taken all in all is starting line and eager to run his compose the character of the "Per-race. "Immediately," Luke tells us, feet Man, Christ Jesus." Whether a

first appears, for the end of the story

is not failure but victory. It is never hard to interpret suggestions which chime in with - our vishes as "Leadings of Providence." Paul is not singular in this; wherein he excels is in the possession of a sincere, rugged faith which refuses to see in a narrow escape from lynch-ing a Providential recall. One of less that this disagreeable incident was a wrong, but by alming too low. They divine prohibition against further of that attoation against further of that attoation against further of the of the that attoation against further of the the sea with his own hands.

truths of our religion: Perfection to heaven? that may be imposed on him, and if that may be imposed on him, and if that may be imposed on him, and if that is true of physical war it is true of physical war it is true with to one side. "Vorra weal pitched," he had, "but dear. Why do you ask such a question? In an oven greater degree of spiritual to make assurance doubly sure, try hop are yo gaun tao get over yerse!"? fruin, righteousness, gentioness—the floar, why do you ask anch a question i divinely appointed asfeguards of life. The Five-Year-Old-Because I hever There are things that are worth while, things that must be retained whatever else be lost. The faith that The Mother--Weil, some men do go whatever else be lost. The faith that

table foundation if that faith itself out.

is not rooted in truth. Zeal pot acording to knowledge only ends in Come back for a moment to the Philippian church. It was the child

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For November 11, 1907 GET THE BEST Prov. 8:14-19.

that this disagreeable incident was a mine the prize of 116, hot by doing so they siming too low. They may not be seen to the non a distribution and their desires. The secret of Paul's enthusiasmi lies' no objects which seen to the no objects which seen to the no objects which seen to the normal desirable, and by doing so mise is a rewarder of them that seek atter that the see atter they mine they might have atteined doing was not as ensor for the googe in the seen atter they might have a set of the market for these creations is the fatter one, including them if the seen to the use as genrees to limpart. Had paul been cold, Macedonia had angel was holding over his head, but of they might have a set of the which they might have a set of the crown while an angel was holding over his head, but of they robeled against this. (They think good, fill the horizon of the prayre of Daniel (Dan. 9:4-19) and the prayre of Daniel (Dan. 9:4-19) and the prayer of Daniel (Dan. 9:4-19) and the prayers of Solomon (I Kings

and is now only a half-way house be- He frequently takes away from one

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON For Nevember 11, 1917 NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER

bad looked across the Aegean Sea to impart. what we now call "Europe," but One of the most fundamental needs in any church to day than Jacob or what hardships she had undergone for of our neighbor, Mr. Jowles, who sa is the active and with any of these "sin- bis sake." In fact, he married another "take "sine" and the for was here in any church to day than Jacob or what hardships she had undergone for of our neighbor, Mr. Jowles, who sa is the chair, Now, in a chair, Now, is is the cuetom western part of the Roman Empire, can worship. Personity any man's Yet it was not with any of these "sin- girl, and the poor lassie was left der by the barrel, and all his life in his trade, and he did not know

"we endeavored to go." By the short- man reaches his ideal or not, he perhaps the most perfect character in tain town which is notoriously unsafe, bet he wasn't very healthy when he est route Philippi is reached. One strives toward it, and in so striving the Old Testament—but God calls and only very experienced steeple- died!" woman, Lydia by name, proves recep- grows to resemble it. There is only Himself the God of Abraham and of jacks are allowed to climb it; yet not ive to the gospel and "attends to the one ideal conformity to which means Issac and of Jacob, and He calls David long ago a frail and nervous woman

familifarities. Paul turns and admin-is deferioration and death. Man has isters a nerve toffic which at once allays the disease and with the dis-twill business was not to be jolerated, Paul and sinse sare mobbed, beaten and imprisoned. The story is graphically told by is a remarkable jail delivery; all doors its cond and 'lifeless. Men paul saves the keeper of the prison from sulcide and finally, with Sliss, the need ta there. The supply will not help Jerusalem. He did more; wet that did tormed certain days;" but that did the pumps were poweriess to store that trans that that wit the other !! "The story is a cond that it may see the theore of the prison the world were actually after. The supply will tormed certain days;" but that did torme

ship from safe moorings; nor is this scotter socketh wisdom, and indeth it figure at variance with the concep-tion of hope as an enthusiasm. Men only waver from God when they be-come despondent as to His love, when edge, but the foolish despine wisdom the instruction" "Trust in Jehovah and instruction" "Trust in Jehovah and instruction" "Trust in Jehovah and instruction to shursh. We do a hindrance, item to ank, but it fan't. If you will they question His power or doubt His and instruction." "Trust in Jehovah on the church. He ds a hindrance, tion to ask, but it isn't. If you will

wine must be, and may be, entiusias- to heaven, but they got there by a close Christ," (8 Cor. 10:5), and ouly in proportion as we are able to do that Then the faith, Bathusiasm alone Love may not be a disease, but it is for Christ. Bpiritual vitality cannot Beheel teacher (to little, boy).-It is no safeguard against error. Zeat frequently of a rash nature. produce liself, it is the work of the a farmer raised 1700 bushels of wheat When a man is dressed in a little produce liself, it is the work of the a farmer raised 1700 bushels of wheat when a man is dressed in a little produce liself, it is the work of the a farmer raised 1700 bushels of wheat when a man is dressed in a little is power, but power may be misdirooted. Zoal rests on faith, an un- what they say-at the time they let it work through us du proportion as we will he get? are under Illa control.

ALL FOR LOVE

tive to the gospel and "attends to the one ideal conformity to which means the development and final realization woman, under the influence of a hys-teria, which passed for a "spirit of the best that is in us, and that is in very top, and the spirit of the best that is in us, and that is in very top, and tore the influence of a hys-teria, which passed for a "spirit of the best that is God, because along the street shouting impertinent in deterior and death. Man has greater man, undoubtedly, but, not inter the street shouting impertinent in deterior and death. Man has greater man, undoubtedly, but, not inter the street shouting is the interval admin-

from sulcide and finally, with Siliss, makes a dignified exit from the city. Two short visits are later referred to, but it would never be inferred to, but it would never be inferred likeness. Therefore, we remain "con-from the Book of Acts that a strong fident that he which halt begin a contract in the sengers went first then the gentlemen. And finally the whole or the crew, the pew once went abroad on the same same abroad on the same pew once went abroad on the same pew a real person; he was also sure that a burning cask so that she might stay agroement to exchange speeches. He specting the places of interest in the God was deeply interested in His peo-ble, and had both helped them in the moment, and she died the same night thank you for the placeant manner in the afternoon the bell of the still of the sti

has sady degenerated in meaning, choose and seek the highest good and med in now only a half-way house be tween optimism and posimism. "I hop so" generally means "I'm attain not." True hops nover attikes a tway from each spondent note, It is the connection link between failt and love. Possibly we have lost this concept tion of hop because we have divet too exclusively on its symbol, the short socies, he failt that the understanding." "A ship from safe moorings; nor is the ship strong set to strong set the strong set that hath understanding." "A ship set that hath understanding." "The fear

they question His power or doubt His and instruction." "Trust in Jeliovan on the church. He is a hindrand, tion to first, if you with all thy heart, and lean not upon and not a holp. take a payement that is clear, and his donkey, says the Psalter thine own understanding. In all thy don't the "captain of our salva- walk brickly in the conter, you will the Pittshurgh Chrontele, were well direct thy paths." (Prov. 4:7; 14:4; Very much ally on His army. He that you have going fifty yards, birth, and the lwe were on very friend- lift, at 5 5.

is worth while. Against a background throw all the powers of his nature propensity of one foot to walk faster When the Scotsman had sufficient- are not. They seem to lack the timbre of battle smoke stand out the great The Five-Year-Old-Do men over 50 into the effort to accomplish any task than the other, or take a longer by recovered from the shock, he result accomplish any task that American it is often remarked that American it is often remarked that American it is often remarked that American is a stand back and backed the donkey in the face.

AN OBSERVANT LAD

Idtile boy-Automobile

UNANSWEBABLE ARGUMENT

You may fathom the ocean's depths, Little Joseph had recently taken up Some people there are who have a but you cannot measure the love of the study of physiology, which he peculiar dislike for the men who oc-THE FAITH THAT WINS - Philippian church. It was the child NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER - a woman. Lanarkshire lasses prile found so interesting that he was eager cupy positions. There is the chap of Paul's faith; his enthusiastic faith in Macedonia's eagerness for the gos. Golden Text-Whatsoever we ask but when love steps in they are just Particularly as regarded the daily man, for instance; others are driven.

GASTRONOMIC FEAT

word "enthusiasm" does not occur in more numerous than the Marys. (See half of Israel, and in each the sins of has sadly degenerated in meaning, choose and seek the highest good and is now only a half-way house be- the frequently takes away from one the sense of and is now only a half-way house be- the frequently takes away from one the sense of and is now only a half-way house be- the frequently takes away from one the sense of and is now only a half-way house be- the frequently takes away from one the sense of and is now only a half-way house be- the frequently takes away from one the sense of and is now only a half-way house be- the frequently takes away from one the sense of a half-way house be- the frequently takes away from one the sense of the frequently takes away from one the sense of the frequently takes away from one the sense of the frequently takes away from one the sense of the frequently takes away from one the sense of the frequently takes away from one the sense of the frequently takes away from one the sense of the frequently takes away from one takes takes away from one takes takes away from one takes takes

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apicuous than a woman in the present mading, good company and reflection style of abbreviated skirt. must fisish him,--Locke.

NO OBANGE

Patrico-Yen; she hasn't changed t

Pationoo-Ion't it remarkable be

she keeps her age?

а бор уорга, -

don't you think?"

SAFELY ACROSS

loss an instrument of torture.

PRIGHTENED THE IBISHMAN In certain parts of the West Indies

Til not land!"

thine ears now be attentive, and man rushed towards him and fung thine ears now be attentive, and man rushed towards him and fung there is the prayer of Thy servant." Nehemiah was not only sure that the God to whom he was talking was the datument is the ison of the second of t

Then he sat down. There was much cotton on his clothes, appeared to be

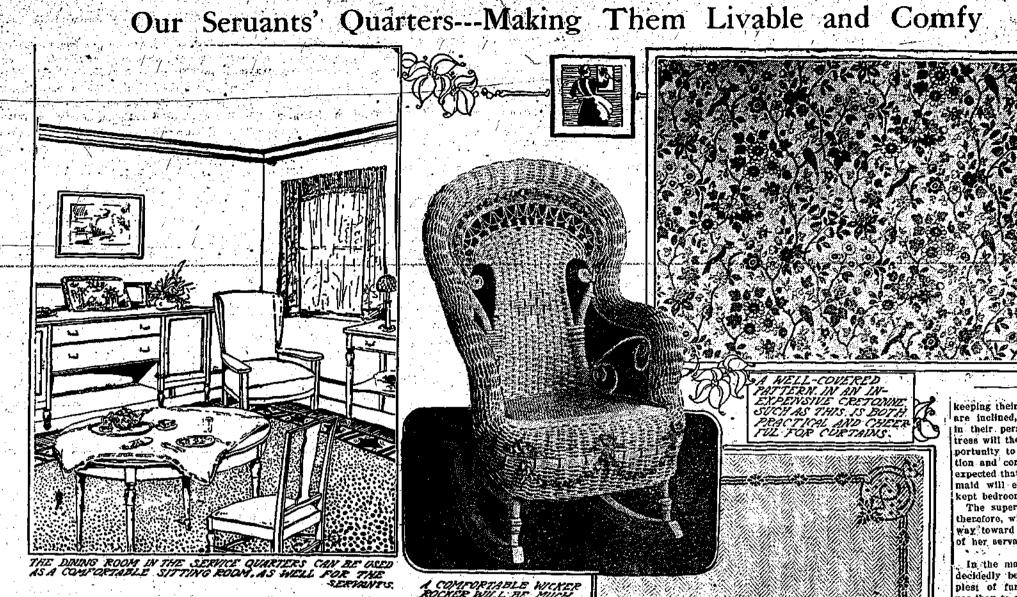
WHAT THE AMERICAN

RUBBED OFF THE SMILE

"Three months, is it? Only three months an' as black as thot? Faith.

matter of fast, they do not talk any louder than their English staters, but their volces have a carrying quality that is sometimes rather trying. Howavor, it makes telephone using a pleasure for Americana, whereas for Britone the telephone is always more or

Education begins the gentleman, but



management of a household household conveniences. than a satisfactory corps of servants It, therefore, being quite obvious sonal comfort is not considered and which they may have their meals and the other, blaming the other for any novided for. nrovided for.

Indeed, the wise housekeeper will

without vontilation and a cortain de-grou of comfort. Things of this sort, where they share a double bed; and this will show a certain interest in

that by comparison makes the printed page seem lifeless, and so, mothers to whom story-telling does not come down" to. And beware, beware of one's own opinion of the story may as a gift, arm yourselves with at least the rudiments of story-telling if you would add materially to your influence over the affections, morals and babits of true value. Store your mind, may, your heart, of little children. Store your mind, may, your heart, of little children. Store your mind, may, with a least to the story myths, legends, stories of true value. Store your mind, may, with a least to the story myths, legends, stories of true value. Store your mind, may, while fairy tales, nature stores, stories of the story myths, legends, stories of the story myths, l of little children.

Why is the told story more effective uplifting, benutiful things you can as a joke without a point. than the read story? Because it leaves the coller's eyes and hands free for expression and gestioulation; be-cause the story-teller can watch the changing' mood of the listonor and thus cater to that mood; because owing to these two things, the storytoller rarely fails to hold the child's interest more effectually than would the less alive tones, etc., of the reader of the printed page.

Then, too, the story must adapted, mocording to the age of the child, Some stories, however, are too old to be used for very young chiltdren, and vice vorsa. There are only the book market some very good coloctions of stories for the story-teller to reinta to children, and these are usually graded according to age Some of the collections have notes. giving hints as to the manner of telling each tale. Remember also that a child loves repetition. Repetition is in part an explanation of the festination of fairy tales. Take, for nstance, the "llouse that Jack Built," although that is rather an ex-TODIO 0880.

As old or as skeptical as you may be, you must bolieve in the story while you are telling it-be, for the time, in sympathy with it-in short, like it! Never tell a story which for some resson you cannot like, or you will ack that magnetic power which should serve to onthrall your listener

(By ELIZABETH LOUNSBERY) (which were once commonly tolerated, have mercifully disappeared with the Nothing is more vital in the suc- general improvement in sanitation and

or individual servant. And no single that the substantial comfort of the feature of one's household equipment servant must be arranged for, the contributes so much to a happy and question arises with each housekeeps satisfactory result, as shown in their er, how is one to go about solving her so on, causing constant contention attitude throughout their work and own individual problem? This can and ultimate disagreement. their general deportment, as suitable be answered, by providing a conveni- Still another objection to putting and convenient quarters to work in ent well-lighted and ventilated kitch two maids in one room is that neither and comfortable rooms to sleep in, en, by giving their sleeping quarters can be held accountable for the confor we can hardly expect them to be proper consideration and by provid-willing and good-natured if their per- ing a room-when it is possible-in sure, to impose upon and domineer enjoy_their moments of leisure.

give her servants' quarters every con- To begin with, each servant should the mistress can then hold her to ideration, so that she, in turn, may have her own room, and preferably a account for the neatness, and orderly receive the best service from them and small room, so that it may not take condition of the room, as she alone keep them satisfied with their work. Not only do the promptings of self- order. This she will infinitely prefer The tidiness and cleanliness, too, o interest—not to say common human-ity—dictate that they should have com-servant, for rarely do two occupants upon the frequency with which the of a room, get along amicably. For mistress of the house inspects them. in, but the intelligent servant to-day example, one will want the room While many excellent housekeepe rofuses to be relegated to the damp warm and the other will complain of never look inside their maids' bedand dark basement kitchen for her the lack of ventilation, or one will rooms, the really good housekeeper ork, or_to-occupy-slooping-quarters want-a-great-deal-of-bed-covering, will-have-regular-times-for-looking-

may master the details.

the written page is not required for means go on, or the child loses con- be greater than the good derived The Senator had piloted him round oven this latter class of mothers, only fidence. Tell the story simply and from them. the Capitol, and then, having some by way of proparation for the sub-by way of proparation for the sub-without affection in voice or manner. A nervous or highly imaginative work to do in the Chamber, he led sequent eral telling to the little ones. The language may be simplified but child should never be tell a very ex- in to a special gallery, found a Story-telling may not be a natural the voice need not be oversweetened citing tale. Then, after you have place for him, and left him there. Af-gift, but it can be acquired. Always a condexcending or anything that it made a solection of stories for telling, ter a while Swate wearled of the ap-will the told tales posses a charm wouldn't be if relating the story to the child's taste must be consulted. parently elernal speech of a Senator, returning to his seat. "I guess Th worthless as an inducement to Trethat by comparison makes the printed an adult. A child, perhaps uncon- It is well never to force an unpopulat and rose to go outside for a walk. stay in."

of the heavens, and all the inspiring, Some men are about as important right here when I want to." unlifting, boautful things you can have a loke without a point. "That's all right," cald t

A COMFORTABLE WICKER ROCKER WILL BE MUCH APPRECIATED DURING HE MALD'S LEISURE YOURS, AND IS NOT

but one occupant of a room, however,

THE ART OF STORY TELIANG |Bogin with short stories so that you; fud. Some of our most valuable Some fortunate mothers are "born" story tellers, while others, sadly deficient in the art, depend upon the written page to help entertain acd writer a set affort a differ" and fit it into that portions of the stories must be weeded. stories for children, the very old ones, -by all out carefully or the harm done may ton on the opening day of the Senate ;

"Idiosyncrosy." "Spoll it."

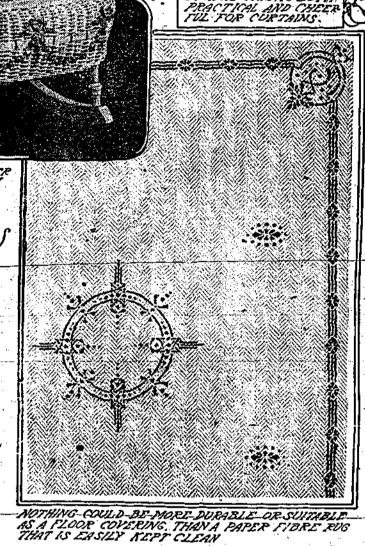
"What?"

"What's the word?" he asked.

"That's all right," said the door- Read the advertisements.

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keeping their rooms in order. If they are inclined, naturally, to be untidy in their personal habits, their mis tress will then detect it and have oportunity to bring it to their attention and correct it. for it cannot be expected that a nest, dainty appearing maid will emerge from a careless kept bedroom.

The supervision of the mistress, therefore, will be found to go a long way toward keeping up the standard of her servants' appearance.

In the matter of furnishings, it is decidedly better to provide the simplest of furniture for the servants' use than to give them the half-broken. half-worn-out pieces of furniture of more elaborate character, taken fron some other part of the house, which are only dust collectors and rob the room of any cheerfulness it would otherwise have had.

An inexpensive white enamelied iron bed-with a comfortable spring and nattress; a plain white painted bureau with a table to correspond, a straight chair or two and one of more mfortable proportions, with a simple and inexpensive rug, such as the paper fibre rug illustrated, covering the ardwood or painted floor is the ideal furnishing for a maid's room-with some pretty well-covered design cretonne, straight, sill-length over-draperles at the windows, covering the muslin sash: curtaing, that can be eadily removed and laundered. These will add much to the cheer-

iness of the room and relieve the bareness of the walls, for it is better to have painted than papered walls the servants' quarters, that can more easily be kept clean.

As to a bathroom, it is most essen tial that one should be reserved exclusively for their use, whenever it is possible, and that it should be conventently located near their roomspreferably with a single door opening keeper; "but as I may not be here out into a general hall, rather the when you return, I'll give you the into a room.

"Idiosyncrasy," said the doorkeeper. | soual care and cleanliness. A bathtub such as is often put in a cellar or downstairs laundry is as good as none at all, for it is so very inconquant bathing.

thoir proper places.

JAPANESE CHOP-STICKS

The use of chop-sticks is general in Japan, except among the richer classes, who have adopted European knives and forks, and, to some extent, the European culsine. Small bowls of oblus or lacquored wood are the usual table couldment. After the various solid portions of the food have been lifted to the mouth with chopsticks the liquid remaining is support from the bowl. In the case of rice which would be tedlous to pick up grain by grain, the bowl is often raised to the mouth and the rise shovelled or pushed in with the chopaticks. It is also customary to pour little tea into the rice-bowl after I has been nearly emptied and in this way the few remaining grains of rico are washed down as the tea it drunk.

At public places the chop-sticks at ach moal must be now; this is fudicated by the fact that the chop-sticks are made from one plece of wood alld are left joined together, as were matches at one time. These new chopticks are encased in a thin paper envelope, scaled at the ond, and hearing Japanese characters advertising either the hotel or some firm that hes furnished them free to the propriet or the sake of the publicity thus gain-

On the evening of Dec. 12, Miss A lamp, upsetting, brought out Mabel Knight, of Everett, Mass., both fire companies, Thursday eve-who lectured in All Souls' Church ning, to the home of J. C. Rehman, Ina season, on "Indian Folk Lore," on Twelfth Street. The firemen will lecture there again. This time did not have to render any service. her subject will be "The Countries About four squade of the Home of Our Allies in the Great War." The lecture will be illustrated by last Saturday, in their own cars more than eighty-five stereopticon and enjoyed a sham battle pulle

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About four squads of the Home Guards journeyed to Merchantville off there. The boys report being Dr. Arthur D. Goldhaft the Red Cross girls just before com ng awav.

> Notice of Sale of Lands For Unpaid Assessments for

House Connections In the Town of Hammonton

Collector's Office October 13th. 1917. atice-is horebrastiven that unions if Strongest Companies Lowest Rates Conveyancing, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds Hammonton. JOHN PRASCH Funeral Director amount of the same as shown and described on the Sower Amount Map of the Town of Hummonoton, are as follows:

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917

Did you lose your election bet?

All candidates must file their statements of expenses with the Clerk vithin twenty days after election,-on or before the 25th. Better do it londay afternoon, or you may forget it.

If you have any members of your family, or any friends, in the trenches, and want them to live pure lives, and to enjoy good games, misic and movies, and have that pep which will drive them 'over the op" after the enemy, give generously to the Y. M. C. A. war fund.

It will not be long before the second precinct will have to be divided and a fifth added

People have gotten so in the habit of using two cent hey cannot seem to get onto the three-cent idea.

If you are planning a Christmas treat for the boys in France. you ust send it off without delay.

We doubt whether people will do so, but wouldn't it be nice if everybody would do without Christmas presents themselves, and spend Two the equivalent for either the town poor or the boys in the trenches.

We have a card on our wall, illustrating the necessity for a get-together and work-together spirit. Come in and look at it. And while we are on that subject, wouldn't it be wise, now that the needs of the Red Cross are great, if all female organizations,-Needlework Guild, Navy League, War Relief, etc., would turn all their energy into the Henry Nicolal, Est., 6., 2., 50., \$1.19.1.1.1917 Harry McD, Little, T., 5., 65., 955., 11.1916 Charles S. Kinz ..., 10., 55., 955., 11.1916 Mary P. Soyes 10., 107., 945., 11.1916 So much machinery. , Lets get together. We're working to the same Laute W. Kinz 50., 18.502, 946., 11.1916 end, Peter Bacco 50., 8.565., 946., 11.1916 end,

Not so much as in the past, but occasionally we get the smudge of Dominico Errera .. 61., 9.611., 9.65.1.1.1916 The cost in cach case. If hald before the sale will be 2:40. All of which settlow will be taken under and by virtue of the provisions of that cortain Act of the Legislature, entitied. "An Act to authorize incorporated towns to con-struct, operate and maintenance thereof." Support of Act of the costs of state." approved March 31.105. The cost in state." approved March 31.105. and together with supendments thereof. and supplements thereof." Supplements thereto. Dated October 13th, 1917.

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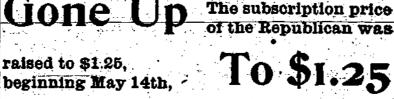
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Clifford C. Small...... 88 Herry L. McIntyre 83

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There is not the least suggestion of a boast in that.

There are big stores and "cheap" stores ; but here's a store that is big because it is goodbecause it has rigidly maintained a high standard of quality under all circumstances, and has

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top, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. Women's Good Serviceable Shoes, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00. Misses' Shoes, \$1 75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3,

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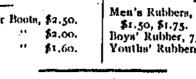
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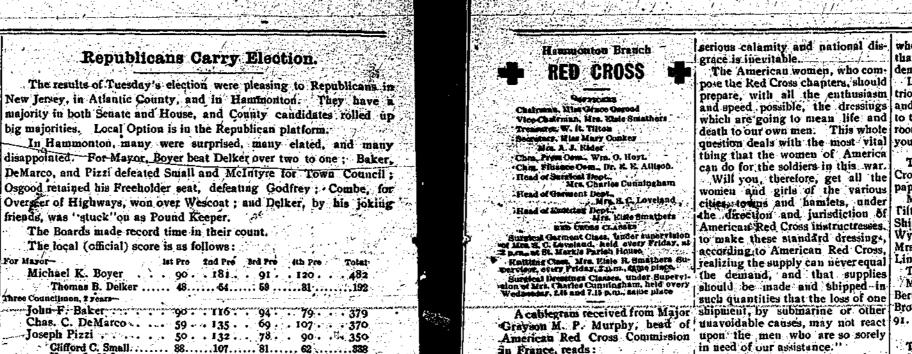
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The American women, who com. democratic world. pose the Red Cross chapters, should Let, there be such a spirit of pa prepare, with all the enthusiasm triotism, that the church parlors and speed possible, the dressings and various other places will have which are going to mean life and to throw open their doors to make death to our own men. This whole room for the workers. We want question deals with the most vital you, you, YOU. A. R. C. I. thing that the women of America can do for the soldiers in this war. Will you, therefore, get all the women and girls of the various chiess towns and hamiets, under the direction and jurisdiction of American Dad Construction of o make these standard dressings, ealizing the supply can never equal the demand, and that supplies should be made and shipped in

in need of our assistance." With this appeal, coming from a young men's organization, ponsibility for supplying us with Major Murphy, who is in the war Friday evening, was attended by ponsibility for supplying us with Major Murphy, who is in the war Friday evening, was altended by surgical dressings, and nothing in zone, is it necessary to add one the whole situation here is equally word? This fact remains: We important. Red Cross standard are at WAR! Some fail to realize dressings in (1,000,000's) must be this fact, until some morning the sent over with all possible speed, city papers' whole front page will If this is not done immediately, a be one entire list of names of those Monday evening, Nov. 26.

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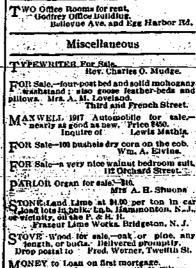
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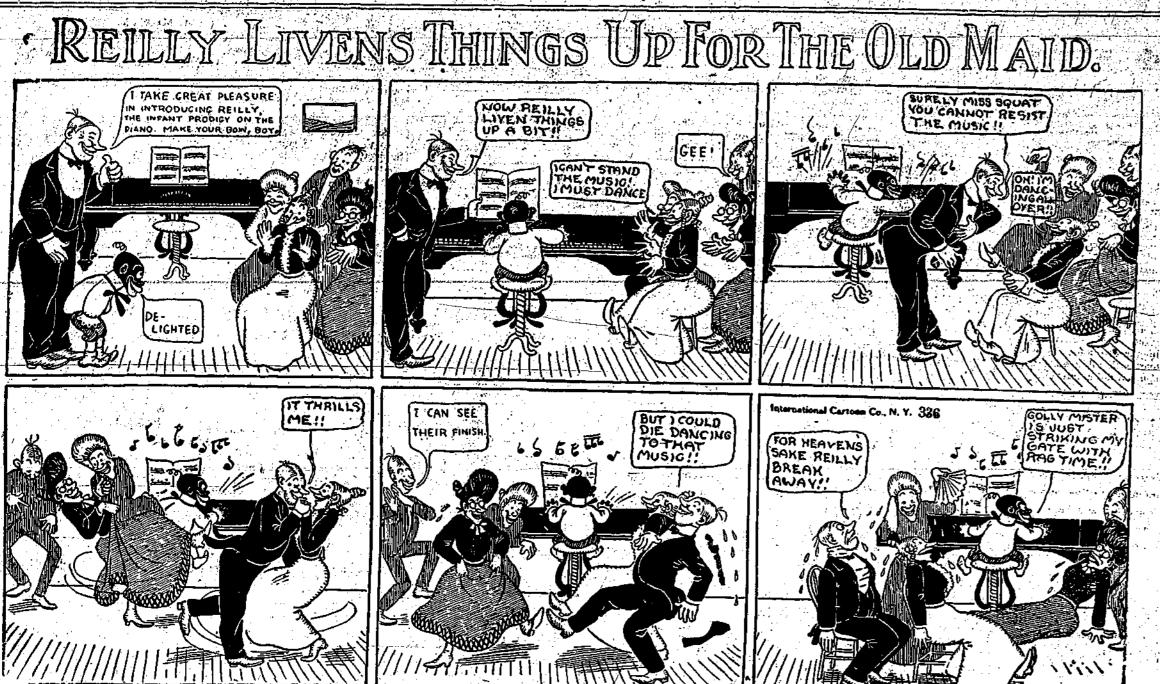
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ilp, and he walked with a pronounced stating that he had been instructed Walking unsteadly forward, the man sand pounds for a few hours' detec- "I'm not at all sure that it isn't

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square, with the May sunlight making square, with the May sunlight making fitful golden splashes on the adjoin-ing pavements, happened to catch his eye and suggested that a rest on one of the deserted wooden seats with that it was time to be thinking about which the garden was provided would not come amiss. In the space of another rapid perusal, and came to of the deserted wooden seats with that it was time to be thinking about not come amiss. In the space of another five minutes that it was time to be thinking about not come amiss. In the space of another five minutes that it was time to be thinking about not come amiss. In the space of another five minutes that it was time to be thinking about not come amiss. In the space of another five minutes that it was time to be thinking about not come amiss. In the space of another five minutes that it was time to be thinking about not come amiss. In the space of another five minutes that it was time to be thinking about not come amiss. In the space of another five minutes that it was an extravagance he stood still for a moment watching the way to Camden Town, and time was

Diama's father, bo it sold, was more far-seeing. He recognized the brit-liance of the idea and its future pos-further it with any of his hurd-carned , Hence the problem that faced Jim Alten. If he could lay his hands con

kind of way-for his thoughts were giving such information as might lead still with Diana-he noticed that the to the recovery of the stolen trousure. carded when you holieved yourself "joxactly; I think I'm ontitled to Brankly the Duke of Clinton , was decry that, through a combination of roumstances, good came of it. man was tall and hollow-chested, of Then followed particulars of a man pate. Afterwards I followed you here, it." man was fall and hollow-chested, of Then followed particulars of a man safe. Afterwards I followed you here it."
asllow complexion, with dark eyes who had, under the guise of a plun-that glowed in their cockets. A slight ber, called that morning at the house I knew you to be the man the police in the man's great dark eyes, black moustache adorned his upper between the hours of six and seven are after."

But the men whom he had already looking, standing at one of the win-approached on the subject with a dows helding in her arms a chubby, his visitor was not the expected one. "I'll not do that"-deggedly: "I Alton," said his Grace, "and then you sever want to see that place again---" shall tell me more about your wen-

a doad certainty. The man open of his marriage with biana were in circulation that in grasped morning," he said, quietly. a meeting if possible. He could tackle The man's even blased with sudden has recently removed with his with the mouth and knew that in turning. The man opened his mouth to this man, but another on the scene hope. He started forward, and child from Camdon Town to a

"I've come for the Romney you stole ticking clock. The other visitor was faithful premise that you'll run tor's interests than the head clock, a

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tall, sollow, dark-haired man who

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By Katharine Moore Matlack HERE are a few "musts" if you would be successful in raising flowers indoors; A daily supply of fresh air. Proper watering. The corimperature. No coal or illuminating zas in the air.

Fow of us possess conservatories o even glass-enclosed porches. Most of us live in overheated rooms in which the air is too dry both for us and our plants. We know that the air in a greenhouse is very moist and that plants thrive best in moist air. How then can we supply the espential amount of moisture in ordinary living-rooms? How regulate best, sunshine and fresh air?

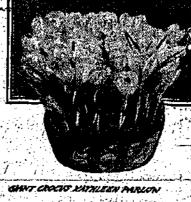
The Boom. The average living-room is too hot for plants. A temperature of \$0 degrees is much botter than, one of seventy dereas. But the heat should be as even s possible, night and day.

It is a mistake to suppose that plants n any room are injurious, even a sleeping-room. That is an old fallacy. On he contrary, they are beneficial, purifying the pir., But as we all sleep with ideal, if there is no nightly escape of there is but one window lower it from the coal gas. Plants will die in one night the top. Also open doors and str from from coal or illuminating gas. A dire the next room ing-room, near the klichen, is a splenge of the next room. The Soll a direction plants. But usually, the A lighter soll is usually best for house

did place for plants. But usually, the What must we do with it, then't Reg-ulate the heat so that if if as heary oqual, day and pight, as possible. Nover have it over seventy degrees and try to accutation your seventy for you. Be sure to keep a spun of fresh watter on the radiator to inquire moleture in the alr. That, too, if better for you than dry air. So you psee that in atconding to the wants consisters for you than the radiator to inpure moleture in the acting in the acting in the sell is inghter and darke-ing the bealth of your family. The Exposure. I N a north window only ferns and

curtains, however, will usually temper . the heat sufficiently. If this is the only window available keep such shado-lov-ing things as feans and fushcles in the background or to one side. They want light, but very little sun. 4 Sanabine.

Keep most plants in the sunshine as much as possible, especially flowering plants. That means near a window, Tet temember that windows are often very raughty; in very cold weather remove your plants a little distance away. Under no circumstances must the leaves of your plants touch the cold win-dow ginas. On very cold nights place: i newspapers against the glass, and even over the plants in extreme cases. -Since all plants grow toward the light. must turn your pots around every



Airiag. Airing is too often neglected. olutely must be done every day for a longer or shorter time, depending on the weather. Take advantage of all mild Winter days to give your enger. plants. quantities of air. Realize that they spread their branches and leaves for the very purpose of catching as much of its life-giving oxygen as possible. Wash-

ing the air. But as we all sleep with ing the leaves so that they can breather wide open windows, nowadays our through their pords is therefore a neces-plants would freeze in Winke. So the service open a window directly on the servatory. The kitchen, with its moist ' platte when aring the room. Open one air the steam from cooking; etc., is a liearby, or even in an adjoining room. If

A lighter soil is usually best for house

In a north window only ferns and "iron plants" (aspidistras) will grow An east or south window is best. One facing the west is not so desirable be-cause the afternoon sun of. Winter is too hot for many: things. This is full of nourishment, "humus," you too hot for many: things. This is full of nourishment, "humus," you

To your "compost" you may add ground bone meal, ground sheep manure struing cone meal, ground sheep manure or artificial humus, kay a trowelful to a plant. During the Winter you may occasionally give your plants a couple of tablespointuls of any of these forti-lizers, provided the plant is actively frowing. Examine to see whether it is



Ton't Overdn. Y OU can kill by kindness, by over-Leoding as well as by starving. Don't give too much, too often, nor too many things at once. I contain the stem of the plant, outgoe to the soll. The plant will ellp out easily. If the roots are in plain sight, twisted and matted on the cutiside of the ball of earth. it shows that they are hungry and have eaten up all the food availaround the stem of the plant, close t

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get larger pots or divided Worms are often in the pots, cutting the plant by cutting through the roota and ball of earth. . Soften the matted

fisine, geraniums, etc.

Insects and Diseases.

Builting Earthen Pots. New earthen pots or pains must be soaked over night to close their ports. Furny int't iff Yet necessary, or too If you will spend now, the same int is pain in the beauter If you will spend now, the same is the pain and the same

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strowing. : Examine to see whether it is eanding out new leaves. When it is not. let it's alone, it is resting and must not. be stimulated. Water leas at that time. There are many good plant foods sold by seedsmen for house plants. Direo. i tions should be carefully followed. I the stem of the plant, close to

house plants lies in this part of their ground or in a bed of ashes, or side cars. It is here we kill by excessive, stored in a cold cellar or graret till kindness or by neglect. Water only in the morning. Sprinkling is botter than a flood from a pitcher. Too much water ion house plants is worse than too little. Water thoroughly, say once a week in mid-Winter, by soaking the plants in the bothing a back of the plants in the solution a site the plants in the solution a back of the plants in the plants in the plants in the solution a solution a solution a solution a solution a solution the solution a solutio

mid-winter, by soaking the plants in the bathfub or laundry tubs. To do this, lot the water rise to the tops of the pots and soak in through the bottom opening. An hour is not too much. Have the sands soak in through the bottom opening. An hour is not too much. Have the sents. An hour is not too much. Have the sents. Then let the plants drain before replacing on your slands and window-sulls. Bought by the dozen or at the 100 dis. Bought by the dozen or at the 100 rate, each bulb will cost 2, 3, 5 or 10 sents. After they have bloomed unpot them, put them in a cool for fore sing plant them in the garden, where they will bloom merrily after a year's rest. They will never force awain. but will bloom for years out of Now do not water again till the sur-face begins to look dry, although you may wash the leaves ag often as you By this method, repeated each year.

wish you stock both house and garden at a Never water in rainy, or cloudy weath- low cost.

er. Never water at night. Never allow How To Proceed With Indoor Ballis water to lie in the axils of the leaves; water to he in the axils of the leaves; the will ruin begonias, cyclamen and the graceful pandanus, causing the leaves to decay and drop off. Water beneath the foliage of these plants. Nover allow water to he and sour in ardidisers. ash-heap. You dig down about a foot and unearth two or three flat pan KEBP the soil loosened to a consid-in such of which are half a dosen bulse. The pans are carried indoors, washed leaves and dead flowers. Pinch off and taken either to a very cool, dark back spindly growths to thicken them-fuchilas, geraniums, etc. garret. If the soil is very dry, it is dispensed a fittle. In this cool, dark place, the pans are left undisturbed to Healthy plants suffer less than those neglected. The most usual pest is the green fly of sphis. Spraying with any modely solution will prevent or othe this trouble. Use kerosene smulsion, lenion trouble. Use kerosene smulsion, lenion off scary what off sphis. Spraying with any song. Tobbdoo water made from the stems or leaves is also benedicial and will the leaves then brown, white or yellow, cut them off and burn, them ; then spray with Bordeaux mirture, we of dry. Also spray the sortace of the soul. Workins are often in the pots, cutting works in the off and burn ster in the or soul sole and a bit of plant food if you wish. A southern or Southeastern window is A southern or southeastern window i best for this forcing. After they have budded, move them to a northern win-dow and the blossoms will last longer. Grown In; Water.

Not only the Chinese lity or pape tom of the pot "And this hole that be and soot from stove or chimney are ex-covered so skillfully with broken bits of engkery, stones, ashes or what not, that water can run around and under thom and so escape, yet will not run directly through the pot and out. This is why farm dishes need "liningn." earthen pots need spucers and plants never thrive if grown directly in lardi-never thrive if grown directly in lardi-the word. We have too flith color in this world. We have too flith color in this world. We have too flith color in the world. We have too flith color in this world. We have too flith color in the world. Store is long to the too flith color in the world. We have too flith color in the world for the sole spuce the too flith color in the world for the sole spuce thrive the place what is lost been intriver in the water, bloom as we can be suite of anything in the base is in water. The water is not in this world. We have too little color in our house gardening. Builts are the so-Never all a pot to the brim. Leave a bitton-cheerful, gay, scented and very good inch, or the water will run over little trouble. The water sweet. In all cases, bring gradually to heat be brim, and be sure the surge is the surge is to may grow all the outdoor ones, to settle the soll. The settle the soll.

The lovely feathery mireas, both nir

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