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#### Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The Lord is in his holy temple. Enter into his graces with thanksgiving, and into his courts with proise. Annually the people of this republic gather on a definite date to acknowledge by the God of our ledge the goodness of the God of our fathers, and our God, in his providence toward us.

This is seemly but his due.

The citizens of our state have much for which to be thankful. Ours is a state of marked natural, industrial, and locational advantages, our educational opportunities are exceptional, our transportation facilities unusually adequate, our industries prosperous, our homes happy, our people healthy, comfortable and contented.

We have sufficient for our necessi-

comfortable and contented.

We have sufficient for our necessities, and even the luxuries of life are found on every hand. We are blessed with a civilization that assures liberty of person and security of property, under a written constitution and the laws of the land. Surely-our cupruneth over.

Now, therefore, I John Franklin Fort, Governor of the State of New Jersey, by the grace of the suffrage of my fellow citizens, to whom I am grateful, do hereby fix Thursday, the 25th day of November, 1909, as a day of general thanks; lying and prayer, and do recommend that all our people upon that day desist from all business and gather in their respective churches and other places of public worship, and gather in their respective churches and other places of public worship, and there acknowledge their obligation to Almighty God, the father of all mercies, for the bountiful blessings which he has bestowed upon us.

Given under my hand and great Seai of the State, at the city of Trenton, this 15th day of November, in the year of Our Lord, 1909, and of the Independence of the United States the

Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-fourth.

JOHN FRANKLIN FORT.

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om is nearly half a mile.

Likewise, with characteristic Biblihadelity of description, the story hem is nearly half a mile. cal fidelity of description, the story states that Joseph went up INTO Ju-Nothing could better mirror the lact. Jerusalem is near the northern. ron commands the southern, Seventeenth Century Modes Are border of Judea. But to get to Beth-

district called "the city of David," It firms have launched them and about is to differentiate Bethichem from half a dozen leaders of fashion have that region that, no doubt, the Scrip-, ordered adaptations from the original tures read "the city called Rethlemodels. Here, Indeed, Jesus was born.
Among these quiet hills, from the refreshing western winds of this rafreshing western winds of this radiant countryside, the infant Shep- ed bodice and full skirt hold their own herd drew lils earliest strength. Its all through the reigns of the three ineage lent IIIm access to the best Louis?

the pleasant, hamlet imperishable fame. Hither the wise men came with regal gifts. Out of its lanes lets and a middle parting, very quaint they went seeking their homelands and stately, and as far removed from by another way. From thence Ills modern confures as can be imagined. parents took Him "up to Jerusalem" Indeed, the modern manner of hair--it is a double upward fourney by dressing is an everlasting problem to neason of the hill and valley north of the simple-minded, for to be successful littlebein—who was in a dozon years it necessitates many false curis and a to return to confound sages. From it necessitates many false curis and a thence came forth the "light for reve- maid. Of course artists talk of a stantine built a basilica, remains of ity means untidiness. So we come for control of sacred cavorus. To take off, or an undue amount of

this picturesque locality the pligrims, French combing and waving with hot Overlooking the tawdry, forgiving, while regretting, exclusionation justnusies, with toloration for fraudulent and a very constant and regular care radition, and with an open mind for of the ones that do not. The latest esty, let us also look toward Bethio- round the head, giving a casque effect; goes' tongues, confronted for the first that such a procedure would be on hom. It is the birthplace of Christ, but it can scarcely be called becoming: one of the grout majestic spots for the rather one would say pretty women the Cauls, It was plain they had never Christian in all the world. Without rather one wents say pretty women the tians, it was punn they may never it there would be no Calvary, no East. look well in spite of it. Therefore the seen them and never wished to see morn, no Pentecost, no living day is still to side and front pulls, them again.

And so, at evening, under the re diant heaven, we gaze southward across the fields from the city of life douth to the city of Ills birth, lot u

> "Oh, little town of Bethlehem How will we see thee lie; Above the deep And dreamless sleep, The allent stars go by."

JUA W. HENDERSON. Jerusalem, 1909, -The Trans-Elberian Railway is 3371 are the

EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 21, 1909 BRINGING IN THE GUESTS. Luke 14: 16-24: 1 Cor. 9: 19-23. (Per-

vitation given to a great feast! The may ones shut out are those who think to lightly of the invitation that they are willing to let other occupations or

environment is the Jebel es Sikh, a bill rising to a height of 1602 feet and just to the northwest of Nazareth; is only ous, as the nearest, mountain within 1843 feet above water level at its summit. The "little town of Bethlehem" is, however, 2550 feet above the necessary to indicate the precision of a record which states that Joseph went UP from Galilae to Bathlahem He went down south, but he went up, as the traveler must do to-day to go down. The rise from the plain of the feast.

But the giver of the feast had servants, and they had something to do in the premises. It was their duty to see that there should be no lack of not come because they had no appetite there were plenty of hungry petite there were plenty of hungry petite there were plenty of hungry petite there were plenty of hungry in they only knew of the richness of the invitation, and it was the duty and no appetite there were plenty of hungry only knew of the richness of the invitation, and it was the duty and privilege of the servants to go "out into-the highways and hedges and constrain them to come in." Are we the servants in the premises. It was the feast had servants at the premises. It was the feast had servants at the premises. It was the feast had servants at the premises. It was the feast had servants at the premises. It was the feast had servants and they had something to do not have the premises. It was the feast had something to do not have the premises. It was the feast had something to do not have the premises. It was the feast had something to do not have the premises. It was the feast had something to do not have the premises. It was the feast had something to do not have the premises. It was the feast had something to the premises. It was the feast had something to do not have the premises. It was the feast had some which it was the feast had no permises. It was the feast had some which it was the feast had no permises. It was th us? Are we obeying it in any way Megiddo, over which of necessity it is addressed to us. Do we really Joseph would have crossed, to Bethle- care whether others come to the feast

FASHIONS IN EVENING DRESS.

Revolutionising Certain Sirles. border of Judea. But to get to bether the most of the you must travel into China. waist, pointed bodices, low round de-Luke also relates that "Joseph colletes and tight sleeves to the elbow, of face, the Philadelphia Record says.

Student of Scripture will remember that at Jorusalem—inall human probability on the site of ancient Mount Sion on the cast hill—there was a district called "the city of David."

It firms have languaged them are famining nounce that at Jorusalem—inall human probability on the site of ancient Mount they will be seen later, as two leading district called "the city of David."

We are right in presenting requests of all sorts to our heavenly Father. When we want anything we should lask Him for it. We may even present the seen part of the court of the possibility on the site of ancient Mount they will be seen later, as two leading district called "the city of David."

It firms have languaged them.

They are exquisitely graceful, and

The coffure worn with these seven teenth century gowns shows side ring-Here Con- charming negligence, but that in real-Here priests struggle back to a choice of cylls-curls that I from. A hair appointed votes for

thence to pride, if we forget our-

nelver, or to listleautiess and despond

eney it we see ourselves as we are,

The people of the United Blate

A. Vinet.

- mode in Paris is the low puff all this banquets of lampreys and signinwith curls running riot on the crown.

"The contemplation of ourselves, I as they look," It be not subordinated to the contemplation of Jesus Christ, leads as step by step to our own righteous near, to salvation by works, and

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Sunday School Lesson CHRISTIAN

FOR NOVEMBER 21, 1909.

SUGGESTIVE DUESTION: On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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churches, for the poor, for sinners and in a heart that sympathizes with all mankind?

m which they pride themselves. Paul counted all these things but refuse; lid not covet them at all. (See Phil. 1:7-9.) Does not the sort of boasting

Chapter xii: 1.6—What is the logical or scientific value of Paul's experience interest he is to all such considerations—except as they may be of use that is the only real proof of God. Sould have boasted of his good family.

of immortality and of the wisdom of the spiritual life?

Is it probable, or possible, that perloce of the unseen world as Paul?

Verses 7-10—What was Paul's "thorn in the could be seen to describe the seen to describe the

"Culture," Dr. Arnold was remark. is often much schooling to go through ing, "is indicated by our ability to conthe pricks to be overcome, before we cent the first sentiment with which an learn the lesson.

object inspires us." At this point he was interrupted by the entrance of a maid, who placed beprombio that' I would tell the whole fore the author and his wife a plate of truth!", and the indignant citizen as buckwheat cakes. Mr. Arnold and ble he was leaving the court house, with syed them in the distrustful manour of some aucient Roman, fresh from time with the unsophisticated fare of thely improper,"-- Washington Blar.

"Take one, my dear," he said, turn-ing to his wife, as he at fast decided ato one another's idiosyneracios, to try one; "they're really not so musty Roy, O. M. Ngah.

"Theo was saying, was thee not, Mr. Arnold," Dr. Magill said styly, "some covering, but lays bare the very quick thing about the degree of culture being in all its nemativeness of nerve,indicated by the ability-----But here Mr. Arnold saw the point

Act Quickly. No man should ever step to think We have an idea that some most twice as to whether he could do a of a blanket on women who have suc-

A Not Infrequent Occurrence,

t berluper naw I mountly a nA"

"And every time I started to tell I

Toloration.

Rey, J. J. Romensnyder.

"Of course,"

ENDEAYOR.

PAUL'S STORY OF HIS LIFE. Cor. 11:22-28; 12:1-10, Learn versas 24, 25. Read 2 Cor. 11:21 to 12:10. THE BLESSING OF A THANKFUL Golden Text.—And He hath said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for My power is made perfect in weak, ness. (2 Cor. 12:3) THE LESSON SETTING. Neh. 8: 8-12.

It was well to rebuild the Templ

An implication among which the first of the control production of the control production production

"The public," remarks the broker,

"is always bullish. Always inclined to buy for a rise." "I e'pose," said the other man, "that M's hard for the public to grasp the idea that anything is going down in

FASHIONS OF OLD RETURN.

price,"--Washington Herald.

Mode That Ruled to the '70s Inc fuence the firles of To-Day. Curious as it may seem, the predominating influences at work among We are right in presenting requests from the fashions of the 1870s and '80s, says Mrs. Clara E. Simcox in the Delineator, I say "curious" because there could hardly be an ugiler, more but always we must count on the pos-shillty that God may not see it best to grant our patition. He may see that it would injure us to do so, or impossible period for the designer to draw on than those awful '80s. You remember the little tight-fitting, nav-

LIKED BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

In a second of Matthew Arsold's First Esconder with Them.

Tradition associating great men with many other things, but we do not really phia Bulletin. An anecdote told of Matthew Arnold and some American buckwhents possesses the piquancy of that old tale of King Alfred and the peasant woman's burned cakes.

If was at breakfast at the home of Dr. Edward H. Maglil, then president of Swarthnore College, that the greatest effect inind of his age was conformed with the vital problem of whether he liked this distinctive American with the vital problem of whether he liked this distinctive American with the vital problem of whether he liked this distinctive American viand.

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"Culture," Dr. Arnold was remark. eaught up across the front and allowed to trail downward toward the back, quite an it used to do thirty years ago. The underskirt is generally platted, but lustend of the formidable array of organ-pipe platte that used to delight the eye of our mothers and grandmothers, wo content ournelves with a almple

killed skirt that falls in straight that ? Hues around the feet. I saw a great many on the other alde with the underskirt of one matethe lawyers on the other side proved rial and the fishwife tunte of another. They are especially good for the semidrossy trottour -- a street toilet that can be worn between seasons without a wrap, It is a youthful-looking style, An formanse amount of friction will and one that promises to have an immonne vogne. Abrond they are being made in sorge, in bufeline-another name for whipcord-lo a new diagound worsted that is known as Ahrat Implifunce not only strips off the Victoria, in wool crops, flictto and canbinore. The retremus time, as it In called, is really a welcome innovation among the gowns of the serge entegory, for the plala narrow older in a heavy material has rather the effect

cooded in eliminating their hips.

DOGS AS RIFFIANS



FOUR-FOOTED MOORS.

"They have learned the value of dogs in warfare," said Major Richard son the other day, speaking of the Riffians and talking to a representative of the Telegraph. "Another trick which they successfully practiced was to put a 'burnous' and turban on a dog and to send him along from point to point in front of the Spanish soldiers. At a distance the dog looked very like a man creeping along, and at once the Spaniards were up and blazing at the supposed Moor. At the same time the Moors, who had taken cover. took careful aim, and many a soldier bit the dust." Occasionally, the Major ewered, composedly. "I was looking told our artist when giving him the details from which this drawing was made, three or four disguised dogs would be sent out at a time, and that in broad daylight.-London Illustrated News.

are too straightforward and brave, and to the city in the spring and take too square. You don't mind a fight a some special courses."

Some days later it occurred to Lang. don that, although lacking in education, he was owner of a prosperous dangerous and disreputable? great tracts of land, prosperous farms and orchards, leased out and looked \$40,000. after by an agent, no one knowing their real owner, and which brough: in large returns. His simple, rugger

only when he saw how fagged and der the grand oaks before the front worn out Helena was by her unremit steps. Your loving father."

BROUGHT HER A LETTER.

That you should not do me the charity helped. Riches, you know, have a to help me get rid of some of my is | queer way sometimes of taking wings uoranco? I thought so. Did they tell unto themselves and flying away.

you I once killed a man?"

That's what my father's inheritance "Influitely please."

Love laid down his golden head

"The world turns round so fast"

Thought, a sage unhonored, turned

From the onrushing crew; Song her starry legend spurned;

Art her glass down threw.

Roll on, blind world! upon thy t

Until thy wheels catch fire; For that is gone which-

Helena's Pupil

When Helena realized that a cabal

James Langdon, who, with dogged per-

severance and energy, was getting on

wonderfully.
One evening, sitting at the study

table under the bright light of a swing-

ing lamp, and figuring out a mathe

matical problem, Helena suddenly

But James Langdon, his arms rest-

ing on the table, was looking abstracted and yet with a keen-thoughtful

scrutiny, at the bronze hair, on which

the light fell, bringing out golden

gleams, at the fine oval of the face

bending over the book, at its delicate.

long lashes which added so much beau-

"Do you understand how it is done?"

"I was not listening," Langdon an-

at you, and wondering how much you

believe of the things they have told

"Well?" Helena asked smilingly.

"Well, I don't believe you will. You

whether you will give me up."

bit, do you? It's in your blood."

Helena laughed and nodded.

"So I thought," Langdon said gr

ty to the eyes now raised to his.

Helena asked -- --

following her explanation.

To seller nor .o buyer.

-Aubrey Thomas DeVere.

On his mother's knee;

"None has time for me."

"Yes, but I do not believe it," she did. He is growing old and is not answered quietly, and a look of im at all strong. I am, you see. So, natmenne relief swept over Langdon's urally, I am going to work to keep face and a flush surged up to his our modest cottage over our heads

By at her, he said: "You are so dif- into other hands." ferent, and so far above anyone I have ever known. You would never betray asked. shot the man. I saw him when he up by the readside," fired the shot. He is doud now, and the mortal fear that it would be found young mountaineer said. "Your father out shortened his life. His poor old, could borrow that much. The place hed-ridden wife knows all about it, would soon pay off that amount if it Allon awed the man money. She were properly handled," begged me to awear I would never "Perhaps, But father is old, and tell, because it would stand against no, I will have to keep on teaching her boy Joe, Joe is wild, and always It's not disagreeable work." in trouble, and she thinks it will ruln ' A' strong compassion came him if people know the truth about Langdon's eyes as he looked into itelhis father. Of course, I promised her, one's courageomi frond face, which It ensed her mind, poor soul, and she was followed by an expression of diswon't live long. She knows she can tress as he noticed that she was thin

trust mo." "Do you mean to say," Holona asked ever and spring, with its splenders of clowly, "that all your life you intend forest bloom, had come, and Helent to let the suspicion rest on you that sighed for the ending of her difficul could clear yourself epsily by getting Langdon's absonce-he announced one Do you not see how much it stands would be absent for several wester- erat. against you? Do you think it fair to had intensified them. In a short while yourself? You must look late the the pretty schoolhouse in the hear future. Can you not realize how it of the mountains would be closed. The may ruin your lifet"

day hofore Holena was to go down the "I will keep my promise to that poor maurining the postman brought her old creature, I will give her boy a letter. clean chance to fight his way in the "My Done and Devoted Daughter world and become a decent follow. The strangest thing has happened! without a millatone around his neek. thank God for His kindness and morey You won't betray me, I know. It's not The clouds of missfortune have lifted in you. As for my future-it will have and never again shall you assume the to take eare of theelf. If only you weary burdens of poverty. Through s won't turn me off-which would be bad lawyer, acting under instructions because you have a lot of influence, your poor Uncle Tom, who died in s and everyhody would may you did it village in the far Northwest, \$60,000because you believe me to be a reprosite amount of my indersement of his

bate and a murderer. I will work note, you remember, with the accu bard at my books this winter, and go mulated interest, have been deposited in the village bank in my name. How

buy back Beachwood, if possible, in "What have they told you? That cotton mill: that he had inherited ten years. So I have written to him

"Come back, my dear, brave daugh ter, and meet us in our old home. Your mother and I will spend our la Fredgunda Cuthberga Ethelwytha oringing up, his unacquaintance win last years in peace and tranquil hapthe advantage of large wealth, made piness. My heart is too full to write Plantagenet. him strangely indifferent to it. It was more. We will eagerly await you un-

ting labors that a realization came to him of what the hundreds of thou sands of dollars piled up in a bank to his account would mean, if he pleased to make use of them.

"Why did you come up here?" he laws to bleast the schoolhouse and source the schoolhouse and source the schoolhouse and the familiar little room where Helena sat, her letter before her, her face flushed and joyous, only—in the depth of her eyes by the shadow of some

"I came because there is a dear old sorrowful regret "Read!" sno said, springing up, and dad and a sweet invalid mother to be Langdon closed the door and came for ward. "Are you pleased?" he

"Infinitely pleased. How happy they will bet My dear old dad!" "And you-you think only of thom, And in their happiness you will soon forgot your hard work and your wornow that our dear old colonial home Leaning forward and looking atend- and plantation have passed from ut ries up here in these desolate mountains. You will never come back, You

"Why not buy it back?" Langdon will be glad to turn away from these lonely peaks and you will try to fora trust. It was Joe Allen's father who | "Because \$50,000 is not to be picked get the dult moments you have spent among them. But there is one dulined, an Ignorant, uncouth fellow, to whom "That's not much money." the ou you have given confidence and courage-and glimpses of heaven. One who worships the ground you walk on. He will hear you in mind all the days -and all the nights-of his life! He will not be parted from you, because

> moment. You will haunt him eternally, Miss Gliroy." A wave of color mounted to Helena' face as she looked straight and silently at Jin Langdon. What he new in the depths of her eyes and in her wavering ner and pafer. The long winter wat umile made him catch his breath. "Do you mean It?" he anker

he will not forget you for a single

hoarsoly. you shot and killed a man when you ties. It seemed to her that James hands. It was more than that he took a deposition from that old woman't night that for husiness reasons he and hold.—New Orleans Times Domo-

> "Will the discovery of the pole remilt in any tangible benefit to man-

the press humorist, "I doubt if the few new jokes it afforded will offset the rant of good old joken it put out of commission,"-Louisville Courier-Jou

Whother he's right or wrong, a row with a woman will rule a man, Rather than submit to it, run away ...

HIGH-SOUNDING NAMES.

sminine Designations Scon Fashions in names, especially in minine ones, come and go and come again, sometimes for some traceable eason, usually with none. Not many years ago there was in the United States a marked revival, generally thought to be due to the recent activities in research of genealogically inof the names popular among our fore-

net, Beryl, Emerald or Esmeralda, and pear to prefer cider after it become even an occasional Diamond. For the last two years flower names while it is sweet.

have caught the favor of young Eng

pleasantly flower-like suggestion, can that we doctor so say the physicinas be accounted successful; but the lit but the disease that is the cause of the maids who bear them are luckies the cough. The cough simply anthan some of their elder sisters, named nounces the fact that a certain mem-when the fashion of odd names, from ber is diseased and the remedy should old Welsh, Scotch or Saxon chronicles be applied accordingly. The follow-or the poets or even parental invening remedy for irritated lungs, which tion, were popular.

ing distinguished surnames, prefaced morning set upon the stove until it such disconcerting Christian by such disconcerting Christian comes to a boil, and the strained rather unchristian—names as Venetia, juice of four lemons and one pound of Aurea, Ela, Linnie, | Eldrydd, Duici loaf sugar. Give a tablespoonful bella, Ganfreda, Laline, Morwenna and about once in two hours.

One noble family, especially the reverently grateful we should be to Tollemaches, name their bables queer Ol. Miss Autumn boun't ly. Rhoma, Mariota, Artemisia, El "I had Burton's promise to let me toyda and Lyonesse are far enough She sort o' gits to grievin an' from the usual; but they have done worse. Even a princess royal might through our lawyer. By appraisement have been excused for a rightcout An' has a fit o' weepin' while I can buy back our old home for howl of protest at the font, had she had to submit, as did one poor infant Tollemache, to being christened by An' den de sunny smilln' Ideth Ysabel Grace Monica Oranella

An Object Lesson.

manner's mighty glum. She picks off all her

ows gather roun'. in' 'crost her face.

gif's aroun' de place. de nots begin to fall. We speck she's got a lovely tion, after all!



. " NEWEST FEATURE FOR ROLLER RINKS. Skating the switch: A novel feature of the world's targest rink, The most novel feature of the Empress Skating Rink, Earl's court, which has just responed its doors for the season, is the "skating switch-back," down which those indulging in its flores joys and its mild torrors glide on their roller skatos. The device, which is the first of its kind, stretches from end to and of the building. The rink has a sleating area of 60,000 feet, and will accommodate 4,200 stators,-Ittustrated London News.

nothers, which had previously, for a A New Antiseptic.-Vitrain, a new ong while, been considered common German pigment, is applied like ordinary paints with a basis of white lead Nurseries and kindergartens showed or zinc white. Bacilli of tuberculosis a crop of quaintly reminiscent little are killed by the painted surface in Susans, Ruths, Eunices, Pricillas, Ju three days, of diphtheria in five diths and Dorothys. This fashion, for hours, and of typhold in eight hours.

tunately, still prevails, but not alone | Cider for Typhold,—A French chem-A few years ago a fancy was imported ist has recently proclaimed that cider from England for "jewel names," and is an antidote for typhoid freveralthough it never became so popular The malic acid in it is the agent as it here as there, it found response in a destroys the germs. Cider in Europe fairly frequent bestowal of such names is more generally used as a beverage as Pearl, Ruby, Jacinth, Crystal, Car than in this country. Germans apsour, but our people usually drink it

Adenoids.-These are growths of lish mothers in fashionable society, various sizes which appear in the upand the chronicles of British "nobit per part of the throat. When large lty and gentry" show many christen they may fill the back passage of the ings by the names of Violet, Lily nose into the throat so that a child Rose and Myrtle; and not a few by will breathe with the mouth open and flower names less familiar, such as snore at night. They may also close Iris, Ivy, Daphne, Laurel, Lavender, the openings of the little tubes which Fuchsia, Heatherbell and Verbena. give rise to desiness or some other The Duchess of Sutherland has a form of ear trouble. Children with daughter, Lady Rosemary Millicent adenoids have a vacant expression Leversen-Gower, and Lady Angels and are apt to be dull at school. The Forbes named her little girl Marl growths should be removed as soon not all these names, despite their cough Remedy.—It is not the cough

tion, were popular.

The English society reporter for the last two or three seasons has had to record the doings of debutantes bear of cold water over night. In the

An she gayly stahts to scatter golden When de fruits is ripe an' ready an'

SKATING THE SWITCH-BACK,

A SQUARE DEAL! A Recent Case Proves that Prudential Policyholders Get It.

recently in reference to a claim paid on the life of William A. Hock, who was insured in the Prudential Insurance Co. This gentleman had carried a policy in The Prudential about two years, promiums being paid by the meural and bis father, but policy was allowed to lapse two pears ago. At the time of the death of the insured, Sunt. D. A. Laohard stopped at the home of the Hock family and informed them that they had a claim on the decessed's Twenty Year Endowment policy. Diligent search was made, but the rollog had been lost or dearthyed, and the Hock family would not have known that there was may value to the policy if it had not been for the information they received from Supt. Leonard, who has charge of the Compacompany is not only willing to pay just cla

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**SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1909** 

But little can be said of the cor

cert last Monday evening. The ladies

did their best, no doubt, but it was not

up to the standard set by the Lecture

Course Association. We are sure the

next number will not be disappointing,

A CARD .- To the friends and neigh,

oors who so kindly gave us their belp

illness and death, we wish to give our

163 A lot of pink wrappers were seen

about town on Thursday, - not such as

family enjoy. They contain the mage-

zune, "New Idea," which we offer with

As the subscriptions of many of our of readers are about to expire, we shall send out bills to all such, between now and the first of January. We will appreciate it if our friends drop in and sattle for the new year, and save us the bother of "dunning."

Mer Albert S. Gould, son of Summer

A. and Irens S. Gould, died Tuesday,

16th inst., in New York City, of typhoid

fever and complications. Athert was

born in Hammonton, June 13, 1876.

His wife was Miss Clara Bebr, their

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MRS. W. B. HOLMES.

MARY E. SAXTON:

and sympathy during our mother?

neartfelt thanks. John A. Saxton.

Dr. Roland D. Grant, Dec. 8.

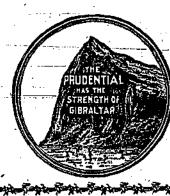
each man when he takes a policy out in a com-pany, for he takes it with the expectation that

pany, for he takes it with the expectation that his widow and orphans will be protected by that company, and receive a square deal.

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**BATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1909** 

so Got your turkey yet ? Para food sale at the Fair. Thankeglving, next Thursday.

\*A Loyal Friend" on Thursday See Mrs. Wiggs and her cabbages at the Fair.

Do You Realize how near Christmas Better see swain about it. wife Will Edgerton and wife his mother, at Elm.

Mrs H. M. Salinas has joined her husband, in Trenton. THAT Fruit Cake of Simons' is fine. Mre. W. O. Hoyt and daughter

Baker Brothers bave a pretty little fox, alive, in their store window. WANTED-a person to dye a curtain, Thursday afternoon, the Town Clerk had issued 250 guoner's licenses. Painters are going over Jos. B Robrman's house, at Third and Maple.

ZAMBONES. New lot of Ginghame, 10 cts Mrs. Berths Wright will be found at "The Bellevoe," - moving this.

Born, in Hatfield, Pa., Nov. 5 1909, to Edmund Holt Berry and wife,

5. B. Cramer and family are now occupying the Waples house, on Orchard

tome, on Valley Avenue, to W. L.

DEEAD.—Simons' make.—will insure a B good dinner on Thankegiving. Purchase The Indian Rug Co., of Carliel has sent a beautiful rug to be sold a the Fair.

DICTURES Framed Artistically, reasonable prices. At Swain's, Wyather turned cooler aft Wednesday's rain, - continuing quite abarp vet.

A lively rate storm on Wednesday, -beginning early and lasting unti

HAMMONTON Grown Radishes at Bal Brothers' Fresh every day. Raymond Wilde, of Camden, a former Hammonton boy, was in town

This office will be open all day. next Thursday, excepting two hours for Lours and Oramor's restaurant, with name

PHOTOS Enlarged from small pictures,— throughout or a single face of a discoused friend from a group. Swain's Studio. Robert McC. Miller and family have moved from Central Avenue to Orchard Street.

MANORI, Wurtzels (oow bests), excellent winter food for cows or oblokens. For said by W. R. Parkburst. #65 Hunters report buunies scarce We have seen several mea return with empty game-bage.

THE New Butterick Passion Book at Bank lites. 25 cents including a compon for a to cont pattern. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carllele have been visiting their eleter, Mrs. W P. Bakely, this wook.

ZAMBONE's, (Danish and Popular clot mor Michael, Cristiagle has started an express business, delivering goods from Philadelphia atores.

STORE and Office for Rent. The Baptists will take up their annual Thankerlying offering a week from to-morrow, Nov. 28th. BUTTISHICK Patterns for December, fand 15 ofs. The Delingstor, 15c, at Bank Bros.

A Nice Witte Wyandotte Reseter for enter - w yearling. Inquire of (Miss) May Hoyt. Have you anything for which to be thankful? Manifest it by attending corvices next Thursday morning. Thursday being, Thunkeglving, two weeks. Everybody tovited. Mr.

the Town Clerk will be at Town Hall Amer had Just closed a series of very on Saturday alternoon, 27th inst. --Willon in Daubt, list your farm with Housing Old Howing Machine for sale, W. H. Andrews, Contrat Avenue.

Hartlets Building, Atlantic City. touin.

\$2 Come, buy your pastry at the livic's Fair.

STORE For Rent, on Bellevs Avenue, Inquire of M. B. Pfeil,

The Presbyterian ladies wish us o remember their sale of fancy goods, tc., Dec. Brd and 4th, In Old Fallows?

107 Volunteer Firemen should preent their bills to Town Clerk Seely on

FOR Attorney Mutthew Jefferson bas.

made a change, and will be found in his Hummonton office every Saturday after children are thus suddenly bereaved. are visiting her parents, Collingswood.

A party of friends gave Mr. and Mre. G. R. Swain a surprise party on Yednesday evening; and no one was

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Berry are epend the winter with their son in Peonsylvania, and their daughter in Commander will be present.

to hear appeals. Collector Davis will fornish blanks.

10 Thanksgiving services Thursday ext, 10.30 a.m., in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Allan Spidell, Baptist pastor, will preach.

© 10,000 To JOAN on first mortgage,—\$10 to 2,000 denominations at 6 per cent.
U. D. Jacobs, 430 Richmond Ave.,
South Orange, N. J. Rev. H. A. Abbott, of Towards, enna., will preach in the Universalis

hurch to-morrow, morning and everg. All are cordially invited. The sixty-seventh convention.

the Atlantic County Bible Society will be field next Tuesday, in the Presbyterian Church at Pleasantyille. WANTED-a second-hand plane or organ Biogers of the various Churches

are naked to meet at the Presbyteriat Church on Wednesday evening next, to rehearse for Thanksgiving service. T OST, a little white kitten. Reward I returned to Miss Jeannette Bronker.

100 It is whispered that William I Black proposes to open Peach Street from Cantral Avenue to Valley Avenue. This will open many desirable lote.

At the Baptist Church to-mor row morning, Pastor Spidell's topic. "Thank God for the Christian's death.' Evening, "Have you tound Him?". HOR SALE,—a double lot, corner Grape and Becomd Street; also double tenemon house on Grape Birect. John A. Saxton.

The vote in Atlantic County the last election was as follows : Republican, 9,751; Democratic, 1958; Probibittonist, 398; Repub. majority, 7,708. WANT to Sell Your Farm 7 Try the E.A. W. Strong Agency. Costs nothing to list. Call or write H. W. Millor, Agent, Folsom, N. J.

A coffee social and dance is t given in Firemen's Hall by Little Ha Ha Council, on Tuesday evening, 80th. Admission, 10 cents; children under twelve, 5 coute.

PIANO for suits. Inquire of Mrs. M. Anderson, Pench Street, ser Next Thursday being a holiday, business houses generally will glose at ten o'clook. The banks will be closed all day. The post-office will be open Surphysians until 10 u.m., and from 5.80 to 6.80 in Undivided profits, less expenses the evening.

Ber Evangelist Amer began survices in the Nesco M. E. Church on Monday Time cortificates of deposit........... 8010 50 night. He will preach every night for successful meetings at Mariton.

East night of the mission service | For The Hammonton foot-ball team this evening, 8 o'clook, at St. Mark's, challenges the Egg Harber players to Topic, "How to clinch this mission." | most them in a game on Hammonton Differ, minds, pumpkin, and most every grounds. Hammonton has been beaten by them three those but out by playing,- their referee is the whole

The Band have their eight-pag circulars out. Their entertannment will be given next week, Nov. 25th and 27th. The comedy, "A Loyal Friend," bids

Thursday for Virginia, to epend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Burt J.

Pressey.

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#6 Wm. C. Oliver, known to many ductor on the Jersey Central, pleased many crowds in Union Hall, the past ten days, with select moving pictures. He will continue them next week.

sent their bills to Town Clerk Seely on RASPBERRY PLANTS (Miller) For Sale.

a Monday or Thursday previous to Region blore.

Elm. N. J.

on the railroad, dropped dead on Saturday, while at work, - evidently from heart disease, aged 51 years. Funeral on Wednesday. A wife and several OAK Fire Wood for sale any length Orders taken by mail. Will deliver. Erand Chew, Folsom, N J. Box 25.

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urday at three o'clock. It is expected that the Post will be inspected on that day by an officer from Atlantic City, and that the Junior Vice Department

HOUSE for Rent,—6 rooms and bath, on Beading fibrary: "The Danger Mark,"

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Lieuwher, "Science History of the Universe"

John Mague.

The County Tex Board will sit medited in the began to think—to flying medited. Including harroomy, gedicy, physics, chemistry, biology, bottomy, no hear annuals. Collected the control of the contro

SOF A favor would be conferred upon ladies while accending Bellevue Hall stairs, if the bures were kept away from the street doorway. It is embarrassing profitable employment for the fellows.

\$65 Services at St. Mark's to-morrow

Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. At 10.30 Page Dyer, subject "Is there really a Heaven ? or is it only an idea ?" Sun day School at 11.45. Evening Prayer and sermon at 7.30.

## Abikuaru.

Mrs. Araminta A. Saxton, widow o the late Geo. F. Saxton, died on Friday, Nov. 12, 1909, of apoplexy, at her bome

Hammonton, aged 88 years. Mr. and Mrs. Saxton came here in 1865, were actively interested in the as good and progressive citizens. Mrs. S. was primarily a home-maker, a good Funeral services were held Monday

ilternoon, at the bonse. Interment i Preenmount Cemetery. Two sone, John and Homer, and two aughters, Mrs. W. B. Holmes and Miss Mary Saxton, and a number of grand hildren, are among the mourners.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION Peoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J. At the close of business on Tuesday, November 18th, 1909

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And luges paid ...... 7026 53 Dividends unpaid ....... Individual deposits on time .......199080 o Demand certificates of deposit..... 002 i

County of Atlantic, J. Bachson, Prosident, and W. R. Tilton, Cashler of the above named liank being severally duly sworn, each for himsel says that the foreigning statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief. M. L. JACKSON, President W. R. THTON, Castier

ubsoribed and swors to before me this 19th day of Nov., 1919, William Deerfel Commissioner of D

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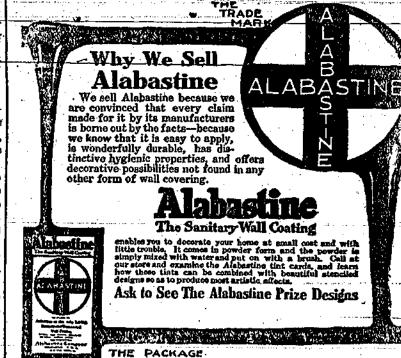
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At the music of her mocking of command. ly friend-I left him fasting at my threshold My sweetheart is another man's to wife.

for it's fare ye well my own, and it's laugh and turn alone When a man has heard the voice of Joy o' Life.



He was a 12-year-old athlete, trained in the incessant activities of the farm and forest. Sweeping down at the house with the speed of the fastest train he would stop within a few "He's got the road," said Mr. Baird, yards, or swerve with an exultant cry his eyes growing moist. "God help close by his doubtful, watching him! Go to the window in the barn swerved and went straight for that mother, and go on cutting long curves loft Myra. Jim has got his all right high band at the nearest point. It and leaping the half-buried fences to now. A com there you can just see, was unknown ground for him, but he

She sprang into the loft. What and coming fast. ing home from the mill. Martin planned to take the road with a flying thoughts we hers as she waited at Nearing the edge he saw the tops leap just under their noses, as they that window! A husband there, with of tall trees sticking up from below, turned in toward the barn. ticipated; he had left the horses out low! Suddenly along that white ridge of his calculations. One was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the being broken, and the other was a colt of the brink. The effect was greater than he an not low-spirited. When that strange, seen in the fading sunset light, a black with all his breath gave out one long long-footed, flying figure passed with a speck of a figure showed, moved swift. long-footed, flying figure passed with a ly downward and passed in a moment tops. shrick before them, the colt leaped out of her sight. across the back of its mate and to-

tears flowing freely. through the fence and over the wall "He passed," she said. into the barnyard below. Brs. Baird was quickly there, and heard her husband's repeated cry for moved the bleeding man into the As they dragged him out a red trail ing time that might be one hour or tightly clutching his left arm at the tightly clutching his left arm at the

gather they swerved and crashed

elbow, but the blood was dripping fast When Martin shot so boldly into the from his finger tins. forest he had seen the old wood road "The axe caught me somehow," said stretching straight and concaved bee. "I had it on my knees. Slit up fore him; but there were many trouthe sleeve with your knife,—quick bles which he had to face before he with he had to face before he You went clear across it into the soft bule, with knowledge of a rule that apple orchard. The green branches of Martin, and let us see! I bled fright could get through. fully in there before I could get hold Twice he had to fall at quick turns snow here."

left, its spotted stain upon the snow, ward career. Martin and Jim jumped back, amazed
and speechless. The mother recled in backed out of him and fell in a way to save the skee fastenings; and each

band's sharp words.

Ward caract.

But each time he let the breath be knocked out of him and fell in a way to save the skee fastenings; and each

that the time he let the breath be knocked chees under the risk of injury from the assume the risk of injury from the assume the risk of injury from the assume the risk of injury from the line town, golden and to assume the risk of injury from the and that that the under the dome, golden and to assume the risk of injury from the line town, and together the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the risk of injury from the line town and the risk of injury from the risk of injury Martin and Jim jumped back, amazed

Martini Jimi Help me here— the vision of that blood spurt across above! Not so tight! There's the vest face of his father, and each time he

By their many hands the bleeding chances. was again controlled, but the father obvering slowly, he told them how to knot handkerchiefs and tie the upper every moment of the descent. He hour or two the father must have suc- ing, placed them in a wagon, drew it arm, but the artery spurted again, and the beingly whitehald his woods, but cumbed. the boughs whipped his face cruelly, only the hands seemed to control it. "Get on the colt, Martin, and go for when he emerged at last at the exthe doctor," said Mrs. Baird/

treme upper corner of Clancey's clear-'The doctor passed us going up the valley to Grays over an hour ago," All the course now lay open before said Jim. "He'll be coming down about him. The conditions for skee riding may be some good skee stuff in it."— Reporter, 994, the Kansas Supreme the limit was confident to the control of could head him off; If we don't tt'll crust slightly yielding, and over this bo hours before we get him here." an inch of light eteering snow, fallen "Run down the mountain Martin," the alght before. said the father, "by the old log road | Martin straightened up and breath-

speed toward the upper pastures of the bores. he cried sharply. Clancoy farm. In was here that his Turning, he saw Martin strapping on the skees. "Take those things off)" he communded. "Haven't they done

enough for one day?" would be in full view. In imagina-For answer Martin glided from the yard and ropped like an arrow down by Clancoy's house, and himself wavthe long barn meadow, and took the drifted wall without a touch of the ing and shouting from the hillede- neetly: pole. He swayed badly in mid-uir, too late, too late. He must go faster, and the watchers held their breath; but he righted and was on like the a steep slope freely, not seeing and wind into the slopes and curven of the hardly caring what was at the betlower elearing. tom, and albed fall resulted

His head struck something hard un-Here was work for the best skee rider-stumps, vines to avoid and der the snow, the breath was beaton treacherous drifts to pass, but Martin from him and for a moment he lost consciousness. As he revived and lay kept on swiftly toward the forest, 110 was using the pole new dodging and there looking up forgetfully at the balancing and comotimes braking at plak-edged clouds, the tinkle of bells most to a stop, but steadily going came up faintly to his cars. aided legs could have carried him. At again. A few seconds brought him great competition for her hand," last the watchers saw him, with a out upon the promontory, and the vatstartling sweep of speed go straight to ley lay like a map below. The sound about competition being the life ward the forest edge and disappear of bells rang up clearly on the still trade,"-Louisville Courier-Journal,

therein as if swallowed.

evening air, and there was the deeter

passing swiftly down the valley and but a little way above Clancey's house. Doctor Briggs drove better horses and drove them faster than any other man in the county. Lying far back in his hooded sleigh, he slept or halfelept as he drove, and every one turn-

Martin had a half-mile to pass and the doctor a few rods. All this pass ed in one thought through the boy's hawk from the bluff and came out house. It was clear, straight going now, and crouching low, he swept like some great low-flying bird down that last white stretch to the road. His eyes were on the doctor's team, that appeared to be moving with ever uickening pace. The cold wind froze his face and cut through all his cloth ing, but the akees for the first time seemed to be holding. He prayed for nore speed, and bending farther for ward\_tried\_to\_urge-them-on.

A quarter-mile above the house Martin saw with dismay that he should just miss the dector there. No cry of his could reach him, deep muffled in that hood. No horse of Clancey's would catch him, short of the village. miles away. The picture of the bleeding father appeared again before him. and a weakening fear came, and almost caused a fall. But he remembered then his father's words, "It's the finish we want—the finish!" and he stiffened again for action:

Looking to the left, he saw that the luff bordering the creek ran out to a point beyond Clancey's and then curved sharply back to the edge of the

a finger holding him from death, and and heard the bells chime out loudly an only child rushing to possible de as the doctor swung round the point.

The last Martin remembered was She came-back quickly, with the awakening to a sharp report and sitting up in the snow to see the doctor the aid of the boy's big sled, they the doctor put the other skee under make one move."

"What's the matter?" asked Martin, discovers that it is a man. "Your leg is broken. Say, what

of it. I feel weak."

As they bared his arm a stream of bright blood spurted ligh, and falling, path came near to ending his down.

Then Martin remembered it all, and their own risk, is held, in Tompkint several points fallen stems across the path came near to ending his down.

Then Martin remembered it all, and their own risk, is held, in Tompkint tried to tell it all at once, and tried vs. Boston Elev. R. Co. 201, Mass. 114. Show of the President's table, and at to jump up. But the doctor jammed 87 N. E. 488, 20 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1063. his right in that part of the banquet

sped on faster and took greater stretch across the fields.

Youth's Companion,

mother, from the loft, had seen him Beck, "has a short way with bores, noyed and insulted by it, that time lands of autumn leaves, russet, red Another bull-mile and the valley plazza of an Atlantic City botel-municipality was affirmed. talked straight ahead to him for thirty tion he saw the doctor speeding down minutes about grand opera. Dash, the metant there came a pause, and ear-

faster. Raising his polechigh, he took like Maine lobsters." "The bore started.

> was talking about?" "Dash beaved a yawn, you talking about?"

deed for His. "The young men fairly shower flow-He sprang up and started downward' ors and condy upon her. There is "I see, And now I understand

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY IN THE BELGIAN CONGO.



The scene here represented is at Missumba, in the Bakuba country, in the lower edge of the clearing.

About 4 o'clock Martin saw his ling. Maybe he will pass there."

bank and the doctor was on that road, and twists are cut up into silces and put into sacks, which are then beaten by the native workmen with heavy sticks. "While at this work," writes the artist, "they were singing their native love songs, beating time on the rubber with their sticks. When I made the sketch from which this drawing was done they were singing their own native version of Where Are You Going To, My Pretty Maid?"-Hiustrated London News.

# Legal Information

with his jackknife rounding the edges is held, in Trigg vs. Water, Light and lips as he entered the Hall of the Then, still holding the artery and by of a piece of one of his skees. Then Transit Co. 215 Mo. 521, 114 S. W Doges at Davenport's for breakfast, 972, 20 L. R. A. (N. S.) 987, not to be says the Spokane Spokesman-Raview. his foot to break it, and Martin cried, bound to stop the car or slacken itt it was his first glimpse of the beau-"Don't do that! Don't break that, speed upon discovering an object be tiful banquet room in which he was please! I've got just enough ash to bide the track which he takes to be to be feted by official Spokane, and a clump of dirt, although it proves the words he uttered were a spontane "All right," said the doctor. "I'll in fact to be a man, whom he strikes ous and sincere tribute to the skill

> One voluntarily becoming a passon were you thinking of, anyway? Good | ger on a street car so crowded that | steps leading to the banquet room be persons riding on platforms do so at prolific trees, heavy with russet and him down and splinted the leg, and to assume the risk of injury from be hall that lies under the dome, golden

time, as he arose he saw more clearly An hour later the mother heard the a safe position. inegligently started before he can't you? Quick—grab the arm the snow and the strange blue-white above? Not so tight! There's the vestion of his father, and each time he bays, foam-covered and steaming, the slight for all damages accruing borseshoe; hung an excellent likeness of the action of mobile of him, in an oval-trans. Green vines within their corporate limits. Shortly vere entwined about the picture and was again controlled, but the father He was trying many new tricks, but efforts of the three had failed to stop number of men gathered at a house They were none too soon. The best after the celebration of a marriage s new skill seemed to come to him with the bleeding wholly and in another where a bride and groom were stay.

> by hand up and down the streets, pro Three weeks later as the two crip claiming their nuptials and intro and he was tasting his own blood ples sat in the family group by the ducing them to passers by in burlesque evening fire, the father said, "Jim, tell speeches. The wagen was pulled ever the men to morrow to cut that straight a child, breaking his leg. He and his ash we've been saying so long-that mother each sued the city. In City just hall by slender arches, great col-Court pronounced such a gathering a mob, remarking that the object of a just back of the table where the Prestcharivari is about as barbarous as the dent breakfasted, pronunciation of its name. Whatever

Metallio Mibbons. There is a process in use in Magland whoreby a metalife ribbon a mile "I tell you, sir, there's no lobsters long can be turned out in about the same time that it takes a locometive to travel a mile-that is, one minute. "No doubte he said; 'no doubt. But The molten metal is caused to flow what has that got to do with what I through a nozzle in a thin stream upon "By the way, he said, what were fless immediately and is thrown of he inying for one another with anow-

the outside of a rapidly rotating water-cooled drum. The metal solidifrom the surface of the drum in the Washington Star. form of a continuous and uniform ribbon. It is possible to obtain the metal ribbons as thin as one-thomandth of an Inch. The motals used in the making of different ribbons are aluminum. lead, zinc, tin, copper, eliver and gold.

The eigerotic was introduced lute

longland sixty years ago.

Banquet Hall Presented a flower of Color and Outdor Fragrance

"My, it's beautiful!"

This simple, homely but eloquent ex-clamation fell from President Tatt's take another piece off the broken one." before he can stop the car, after he of those whose duty and pleasure it When the President mounted the

was to decorate the hall in his honor.

Just behind President Taft, who, during the luncheon, occupied a seat tere and there in the vines were fact ned the presidential flag.

.In front of the President's table here was a great cluster of grapes, upples and pears, resting on long 'runners' of scarlet gladiolus and the enthery gypsy vine, . !

In the grape room under the dome, which is separated from the main banafter concealed in jars-were grouped Everywhere there was fruit. Every

and Clancey's cionring. Start slow:

Alt's the finish we want—the finish. It faking the narrow ridge between two was talking in the was often attended with violence and heavy that it seemed to tax the heavy that it the seemed to tax the heavy that it seemed to tax the heavy that it seemed to tax the heavy that it the seemed to tax the heavy that it seemed to tax the heavy that it the seemed to tax with all its tumult and confusion was strength of the vine from which it "Dash, the steel man," said Mr, not a great provocation to those and hung. And the final note-the gar-One tackled him last month on the has gone by. Judgment against the and golden, twined about the boautiful chandelfers-made the whole picture seem a bit of the real outdoors, ragrant with fruit and grasses and beautiful autumn flowers,

> Poinc Perils. "So you think that the danger of aretic expeditions has increased. "You," adamered the explorery "New serils confront us. We will now have to take chances on the rivals who may alls molded around brickbats."-- . .

Another Cigarette Viettm. "I understand that your hoy Josh injured his health smokin' eighretten." "Yen," answered Farmer Corntesset. 'He was keerless about lightlu' one of 'em when he had on a collutoid cot-

lar."--Washington Star.

Brighton Tragedy

By GUY BOOTHBY

spect, believe me to be, madame, · Sincerely yours,

ter to do so at my private address, so easy to treble it. And there could CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

Thymerank Cottage, Ewell, near Ep. be so doubt that this was a chance. At the risk of trespassing upon your som, as being somewhat advanced in which it would be worse than folly to nate to Pekin will know what time, and also upon your good nature, years I seldom visit my office now. throw away. Never had the scheme do at the very outset. I will endeavor to explain my mean. When Miss Tibbits had finished sounded so well. ing. The case I put before you is a reading, a silence fell upon the pair. singular one, and for several reasons; "Does it not still strike you as being to a student of human nature—such in many respects peculiar?" said Miss as yourself—it will, I am sure, be one Pinnifer, at last. of absorbing interest. Short as the

by name. He possessed a charming bits again.

say that each one found me adding attend to this, and left the room. Be from the door—but always gave him a to the respect I already felt for him. tween ourselves, she was wondering letter of introduction to me. I saw him he told me of a strange presentiment that he had, which was these two facts, however, there was to the effect that, however much we although she had pretended that she had p this was merely a superstition on his ciderly centleman has a ward for part, and one that Time would surely whom he wishes to find a high-class dispel. But it was of no use, I could school; he proposes sending her to

pened eight years ago. Six weeks ago a letter reached me

I should here explain that I am an her lawyers, who would cortainly have wouldn't have given it credit. Put. Prosident. old bachelor, and as such I am not both counselled and cautioned her licity often reaches much further than accustomed to the task of entertain. Against it, she commenced to dabble is outwardly perceptible. ing young ladies. However, there was on the Stock Exchange. At first she

your kind permission I will do mysoir going on. It was the old pitiful tale-tenance of dissipline, "You may eft hope of arranging some terms under thousands to their rule-"Luck must unite, "You may sit down. There are row, Friday, at cloven A. M., in the change som. It cannot go on foreyor different norts of turtlen." which I may place my unfortunate like this."

ject that I and my co-trustee have in and more besides. To do that, how wish she hadn't.

GEORGE BRAMWELL TOLSON. herself, but what was the use of that P. S .- Should you desire to reply to if she could not avail herself of them? this letter in order to suggest another if only she could raise a hundred don't seem to take any stock in th appointment, it would perhaps be bet, and fifty pounds at once, it would be kissing germ theory.

side. Judge, my dear madame, for head of a large firm of London sollci- presidential campaign some years ago.

yourself. Would it be considered While visiting in Elmira, N. Y., in Many years ago I was somewhat an impertinence, my dear Miss Pinni the fall of that year, he made a short hour aeroplane is practically here.

dia and the Far East I have visited an interview with the writer of the "Gen. Hawley is a member of my once, Australia and South Africa letter," answered Miss Planifer, with church in Hartford, and the author of for the purpose of going to a moving twice. My favorite hunting ground, the air of a Minister Plenipotentiary 'Beautiful Snow.' Maybe he will deny picture show. Could deprayity sink to army of 650,000 men if necessary. however, is South America, to which about to discuss the drawing up of that; but I am here only to give him a lower depth? I have paid repeated visits. Now, it an international treaty. She was cer a character from his last place. As A man who has reached the age of I have paid repeated visits. Now, it an international treaty. One was core a conducted from the first tainly a wonderful lady, the genus of a pure citizen I respect him; as a 90 says a steady diet of ple did it. so happened that while on my must think a wonderful law, the general friend for years, I have the What a splendid tribute to the woman amounted to \$888,929. who made the acquaintance, while in the She should have lived in the days of warmest regard for him; as a neigh-who made the pies! little-known city of Bogota, capital Madame Chapone and the great lexit bor whose vegetable garden intimate of the latter State, of a certain weal cographer. She paced the room once ly adjoins mine, why why, I watch thy merchant, Don Miguel D'Aruago or twice, and then turned to Miss Tib- him.

not argue him out of it—do what I Miss Pinnifer, and offers to pay well ould. To say that I was amazed at for the privilege of so doing. Could his weakness would not at all express anything be more simple? Yet the my feelings, for I knew by experience Principal seemed to entertain a prethat he was a hard-headed man of sentiment that there was something business, and consequently one of the mysterious about it. Thus argued sa-least likely to allow such morbid gacious Miss Tibbits, who, like so houghts to take possession of him. many of her class, could be one thing magine my feelings, therefore, when to Miss Pipnifer's face and quite an-I discovered that his amiable wite other behind her back. Had she but also shared them! She, also was known the truth, perhaps she would. firmly convinced that we would never have been able to understand where a farmer receive goods at a railrond meet again. I can assure you that I the real trouble lay. And here it is station from a mail order house told meet again. I can assure you that I the real trouble lay. And here it is station from a mail order house told left the city of Bogota a prey to the only fit and proper that I should offer station from a mail order house told most gloomy thoughts. All that hap an explanation.

There is an old and much worn probesides. The farmer asked why he verb to the effect that all that glitters didn't let people know. Though he from an old friend of Don Miguel's. In this he informed me that my friend had been assassinated three weeks before, and that his wife had followed him to the grave within a fortnight of the manning the news. Ho went on to tell me that it was the Don's wish that I was the world suppose them to taken the home paper regularly the data woman who had so thoroughly is likely to revolutionize that Industry the atturbed beautiful that I w

nothing for it, situated as I was, but won, as is not infrequently the way; to put a good face on the matter, and, after a while she began to lose with for old suke's sake, to do what I a persistency that was little short of could for my dead friend's orphan marvelous. Nothing she touched prosting the friend's orphan and the same a question of pay, nav. girl. My correspondent in his letter pered. It was a question of pay, pay, "I want you to look at this picture of that the young lady in question was checks to show for the money she a turtle. See his shell like a little in delicate health, but I did not ox- had staked. In an endeavor to recoup house for him to creep into so that pect to find such an invalid as I saw horself she had tried other specula. nothing can hurt him, See how good before me when I hearded the steam- tions, all equally risky, and always God has been to him. He hasn't any or in the docks. The poor girl seemed with the same result—complete fall, bones like we have; only this shell to She did not recognize me. But I was not come to her, Fortunate in her you see the picture of the turiler not surprised at that, seeing that so own legitlmate sphere, it was as if "Ya-as um." many years had clapsed since we had Fate had determined she should not "Do you all of you see the nice hard prosper in any other. At last, and as shell for the poor little boncless thing? From Southampton I took her home was only to be expected, matters ar. Do you all of you understand? Any with me to my house at Bwell in Sur. Fived at such a crisis that nothing one who doesn't understand raise the rey, and placed her in the charge of my short of ruin -- ruin complete and also. right hand. Well, Johnny?"

old housekeeper, a venerable old fady, but stared her in the face. I have "I don't understand," who has a poculiar but distinct fac been given to understand that the "What don't you understand?" ulty for managing the younger meni- apprit of gambling is stronger in a Johnny was an earnest child with bors of her sex. This, however, could men than in a woman, but from cases spectacles and the kindergarten teach not, of course, continue, It became which have come under my observe, er's heart began to stake noneonary for me to flud some home tion I am very much inclined to done. "I don't understand anything you've for her where she would not only be this assertion. It is a commonplace said," said Johnny, comfortable, but where her education that a woman who drinks, of who is "Why not, Johnny?" could be completed—for, to tell the addicted to drugs, finds it burder to - "Because," said Johnny, "because truth, she is unusually backward for rid horself of the habit than does a the turtle certainly has got bones." her ago. It was then that I had the man. Be that as It may, the wrotehed In the presence of conviction here

ward, if I may so describe her, under On the morning preceding the aryour care. While I am upon the sub-rival of Mr. Tolson's letter, her broker. The coller skating rad, which be ibet I might, with your permission, had written to inform her that the same popular in linguished last winter be allowed to point out that the matter once in a way, she had been nuccous, promises to continue this season a of exponen must be boked upon an or ful. Her spirits went up immediately, well.

ever, she wanted money; without cap-

With the assurance of my deep re- ital she was like a bird with one wing clipped. She had been advised as to time in telling how to spell a boy. two excellent schemes for recouping Let Grandma do it.

> To be Continued. I Silver

Twain's Eulogy of Hawley. "I must confess it does," replied the . It is said that Mark Twain has made history is, I venture to believe that other lady: "It is not at all the sort only one public appearance as a politier orops, J. J. Hill will furnish the It will not be without its interesting of letter I should have expected the ical speaker, which was during a freight cars to haul them to market. more of a traveler than most English fer, if I were to ask what action you speech, introducing Gen. Hawley of And there are no telephone poles men aspire to be—even in these tour propose taking in this matter?"

Connecticut to a Republican meeting. men aspire to be even in these tour propose taking in this matter?"

Connecticut to a Republican re ist days. Europe I know by heart, in "I shall not decide until I have had Among other things he said:

by name. He possessed a charming bits again.

When and a daughter who was then "Be good enough, Miss Tibbits," said he added a new pang to winter. He be added to October. about ten years of age. His country she, "to give instructions that directly is a square, true man in honest poliestate was a remarkably beautiful

Mr. Tolson arrives he shall be shown tics—and 1 must say that he occupies to not appears that the Harriman

one, and was situated a few miles in here. I have no desire to keep him a mighty lonesome position. So broad, patriotism was more amply rewarded. so bountiful is his character that he than we had supposed. The estate the iron and steel industry generally. The lady she addressed promised to never turned a tramp empty handed totals about \$30,000,000.

feeling of admiration—he was so non- agitation. The letter was lengthy, is like a bottle of pertunery in a glue spoiling a beautiful romance. est, so charitable, so sincere in all and that it was written in a curious factory; it may moderate the stench;

Well Within Johnny's Ren,

-day-Magazine.

to object, provided always that she is Given but the opportunity, she declared, Alaska wants a legislature. And masters of literature are still the made happy, that being the main ob she would regain all that she had lost, if she ever gets one she'll probably "best sellers," that works published A magazine writer is wasting his

When European monarchs meet they

The man who knows it all will te it if he can get somebody to listen t

him for five or ten minutes. If the farms will only produce big-

Wilbur Wright says the 60-miles an of the nineteenth century. A 12-year-old Baltimore girl stole

A St. Louis man is advocating the "As the author of Beautiful Snow," be all right if all the extra days could

He was a man for whom it would be what it was in the letter she had read that had caused her employer so much feeling of admiration—he was so hon-

And now Explorer Baldwin wants to reach the pole. So long as there is a choice apple which bears that name. why cannot the Baldwin family be satisfied without seeking further

A Boston publisher of schoolbooks has decided to contribute \$1,000,000 to cheese and butter exported during the the cause of peace. People who have year 1908 was, approximately, \$18,987. complained because of the high prices 340, a decrease of \$1,999,058, as comthey were compelled to pay for school. pared with the previous year; 5,500,books may be comforted by the 000 pounds of butter were exported, as thought that at least some of their against four million in 1907. The demoney is to be well spent.

A Columbus, Ohio, lady has written | cheese a letter of complaint to the newspapers

Service in the medical corps of the army does not appeal to young physi. One of the most remarkable gardens of they are not aware of the atl tractive pay offered and of the number of the Philadelphia College of Pharmof vacanoles. At an examination redacy. There a botanist is experiment. cently, to test the qualifications of candidates for one hundred and four valuations of candidates for one hundred and four valuations of candidates bogin with the successful candidates bogin with the rank of first lieutenant, at a cash sal. also to learn what effect drugs and ary of two thousand dollars a your, and with quarters, furniture, horse, fuel Popular Mechanics, and other allowances, which make the The Yukon territory now has a Thoroughly prostrated by her grief, ure. Do what she would, success would, hide in when he's afraid. Can all of pay equivalent to thirty-four hundred floot of sixteen gold dredges, or ships,

and the second second books were clearly printed and taute ice. fully bound and sold for a shilling good fortupo to hour of you, madame, also will also had the means of or still ralled her wits to the mainthe honor of calling upon you fo-more the same which base bired so many down, Johany," she said, with a forced of Congress, more than double the many things, has been toward the share The " of given that the world's great Argus.

in Athens and Rome before the Christian era or in Weimar or Florence centuries ago are to-day in lively demand, is an agreeable tribute to the mality and correctness of modern

popular taste in literature.

#### FACTS IN TARTOID PORM

Glass bricks inserted in the wall now take the place of windows. In England a dog used to guide a blind person is exempt from taxation. The output of the mining industry of Japan for 1908 totaled \$51,583,000. Ashestos was not used to any extent

England's newest vessel of the Dreadnought type, the Neptune, has a displacement of 20,250 tons. Roumania, with a population of only

in a commercial way until the midd

six and a half millions, could raise an In 1883 there were fifteen labor cooperative societies in the United Kingdom; in 1908 there were 112, and

their profits in a trade of \$20,510,069 Chile annually takes imports to the value of about \$100,000,000. United States gold, of which more than 90 per

cent is in manufactured articles, and of which the United States is supplyng less than \$9,000,000. The government of Brazil has detain "nined to develop fron smelting and

and thus make use of the vast deposits of iron ore which exist in several portions of the country. The foreign population of Morocco s divided into the following classes, in

might try, we should never meet although she had pretended that she would of myself. Ledies and gentle hair long during the season if he cosk, cut in very thin sheets and wants to.

speaking, p,000; German speaking, l,blaven't said any more of him than I reason why he should not wear his 000; others, 2,000.

hair long during the season if he cosk, cut in very thin sheets and wants to. treated to remove all resinous matte is being used in France in the making of waterproof garments, and \_hats, caps and shoes. After treatment it becomes as flexible as leather and will

not break. In the manufacture of garments such materials as cotton, silk. wool and felt are coated with it. The aggregate value of Canadian crease in the total value is, therefore

due to the falling off in the export of From the Chinese port of Tsington. because she was compelled when she comes a report of an improved ma-

tion of his daughter, Catalina, now a remarkably beautiful girl of between eighteen and nineteen years of age, well worth of consideration, was made and put by money articles at the lowest prices will be a formal resolution of the Grand spoke of her machine in comparison to eightoen and nineteen years of age, until she had become a moderately passed by when people are unaware of the letter gave me to understand that wealthy woman. Then the Demon of their existence. Probably if the mer tional encampment. It was urged that click, click and tap, tap, together with The letter gave me to understand that she would leave the port for Bogota by the next homoward bound steamer, and that she might be expected to that appearance upon the stage, and that she might be expected to the carbon of th known to Miss Tibbits, unknown to brought the business, anyway, and so School, in commemoration of the great and, as a matter of fact, her typewriter. seemed to speak out in rythmic ar-

peggios and chords. One of the most remarkable gardens chemicals have on plants.-November

dollars. This increases with length of as they are spoken of by the miners, service and premetion; and efter the and five or six more are being restring age the officer receives about equipped. A dredge built ready for optwo-thirds pay for the rest of his life eration in the Yukon costs \$150,000 on an average, and handles daily from It is now less than four years since two thousand to five thousand cubic the issue by a London publisher of yards of gravel, which will yield from the first volumes in a series of re- 25 cents to \$25 of gold a cubic yard. prints of the works of standard au. The daily output of gold a dredge is thors, which marked an interesting from \$1,000 to \$5,000, although it is experiment in providing the public said that there have been days on with the world's host literature in which a single dredge has taken out as handy and inexpensive form, The \$15,000,-November Popular Mechan-

The history of life preservers goes On the recent addition of the four back to ancient times, the Romans have hundredth volume to the fint the an ing made cork jackets. Since then innouncement was made that more than ventors have lavashed much ingenuity the number of books in the Library lendency of modern times, as with senumber of volumes in the Dibliothems pliffeation of the designs of life pro-Nationals of Paris, the world's largest servers, together with incremed rella-Hibrary -- books all of a substantlad bility. The life bolt, in which the character-have been absorbed whata buoyant material is tied around the this brief time by a reading public body under the armpite, with supportwhose intelligence is too often mean ing straps over the shoulders is reured by the sales of "popular" fiction, garded us a standard design,-Albany

Introduced Oct. 2nd, 1909. Passed Nov. 6th, 1909.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton in Council assembled, that every vehicle drawn by horse, horses or other beasts upon the attests, reads or avenues of the Town of Hammonton, shall carry, during the period from one bour after sunset to one hour before sour area sunset to one nour before sunrise, at least one lighted lamp, show-ing a light visible at least two hundred and fifty feet. Said light shall be so displayed that it may be seen either in displayed that it may be seen etter in the direction towards which or from-which the vehicle is proceeding; and if any person shall violate this provision, such person shall forfeit and pay the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) for each and

every such violation.
Bec. 2. Be it further ordained, that all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed, and that this ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

[Signed] M. L. JACKSON,
Mayor,

Attest : W. R. Breny, Town Clerk.

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The mutter in this space is fornished by the Ludies, and they are responsible for it.

#### Evangelistic Work

Is is in the will of God that perfect screnity and loy shall be found. "In his will is our peace," says Dante. The acceptance of this profound truth is the absolute key to all harmony and happiness. When sorrow is felt as a dark cloud, a crushing weight, the energies are paralyzed; but when one can rise above this inertia and cease questioning that which he regards as a mysterious and - in all humility - an undeserved calamity; when he can simply-accept it as an expression of the divine action that is moulding the soul, and thus leave it ati in peace of spirit; when, forgetting the past, he can press onward to the things that are before, then, indeed, does he receive of the true ministry of pain. PRESS SUPT.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1909 :

Mr William Brecht John P McBride Mr Edgar Cohn (postal)
Golightly and Fry (postal) Mr John P MoBride (due le)

Foreign —
Mr Sovaro Francesco (u Vincenzo (due 10c) Hig Michele Botole (due 10 0) Sig Marchese Lingi (due 100)

THOS. C. ELVINS, P.M.

#### License Committee.

Notice is hereby given that the License Committee will sit in Town Council Room on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, 1909, at eight o'clock, to hear protests, remonstrances, or recommendations on the application of John H. Schoenberger

for a Retail License at Hotel Conklin JAMES V. BAKER. Chairman License Committee.

## SANITARY MILK

#### The Winslow Dairy

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