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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE. Half-a-Cent-a-Word Advs. No charge less than ten cents The Senior Editor is on the sick Real Estate. FOR Rent. -- 7-room cottage, on Pleasant St. above Third. Apply to C. S. Newcomb. No school on Thanksgiving, or the day following. G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock this afternoon. Christmas committees are at work in our Sunday Schools. Miss Dorothy Sauford is assist ant-teacher in Union Road School Rey. Alfred C. Geathart will occupy the Baptist pulpit to-mor Miss Bertha McCrea is Miss Brownlee's assistant, in Magnolia School. Mrs. Edwin-Jones, of Collings wood, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt. A fine eleven-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Thomas, on Nov. 16, at Millville. Don't forget the Sauer Kraut Supper, to-night in Red Men's Hall. Tickets, 20 cents.

The Conservatory of Music will be closed until Tuesday, on account of the death of a relative:

Rev. Thomas M. Sparks was a Hammonton visitor, this wweek. His father was here on Thursday.

Wilbur F. Shinn's residence has been remodeled, in the rear, and a hot-water heating system installed.

Cold weather, this week. It made the boys think of skating. But yesterday was a wet one, sure.

Those who aspire to become teachers? will find our tabulated list of studies required interesting, in another column:

Only one more day for deer, this year,-next Wednesday. Sports-men didn't seem to find the big game very plenty.

Charles Scull and wife were in Hammonton the first of this week. Mrs. Scull may remain all winter, while her husband is traveling.

The remains of Orville E. Moore, who died January 17, 1900, were brought from Boston, and interred in Greenmount Cemetery on Monday last.

completed.

Bulletin No. 240 from our State Experiment Station contains the analysis of various fertilizer supplies, home mixtures, and special compounds.

W. P. Reed has sent us several copies of English daily papers pub-Thel

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THANKS(HVING at Simons' Inkery. Minco and pumpkin pies, from our own make of minco meat, and fresh pumpkins. Don't bake -but order yours from the Home Bakery.

LEAVE Your Orders for Turkeys before 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, at Rubertone's.

LEAVE Your Christmas Orders now for Land paintings and noveltles, done by Edith Budiey, cor, Fairviow & Second. Local Phona 525.

S.J.R. to New Subscribers, from Nov. 1st. 1911 to Jan. 1st, 1913, for the price of one year. Bainple free.

Miscellaneous.

The Baptists have rented Mrs: John Taylor's furnished house, on Bellevue, to be occupied by their pastor shutil the parsonage has been completed. A Dance will be given in fiellovus Hall of Thanksgiving night.

HEATING Stove for sale, cheap.

CORN, The 400 hushels of corn raised to four neres of ground, by J. E. Holman & Non, In Hammonton, was raised by using Haugh & Non's fortilitor, costing 52,60 per kun. It musikes 2 nitrogon, 8 phosphorin acid, 5 pot-ash, bono base, using 600 hs, to the acro. Holman & son are agents for this fortiliter.

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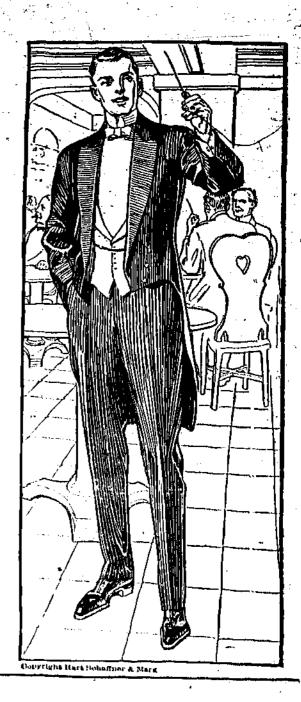
Vou may have your mind set on a long coat, plain back, button through, single or double breasted; or you may prefer the new shawl collar, with a belted back; or the convertible collar. It makes no difference what you decide upon, we have it here.

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lished in Han Kow, Chink. young man is attached to the United States Steamer Helena.

All Firemon are requested to meet at Town Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 7th. Town Clerk Seely, Fire Chief Walther, and the two Secretaries will be present, to make out bills for salaries

Mr. Jesse Whiffen, formerly well known as one of the Whiffen Bros. shoe manufacturers, died early yesterday morning, at the residence of his nephew, Percy E. Whiffen, Hammonton, aged seventy-nine years.

Rev. Alfred C. Gearhart, D.D., will deliver a stereopticon lecture next week Saturday evening, in the M. E. Church, on his tours of the famous "Yellowstone Park." One hundred scenes will be thrown on the screen.

"Next?Thursday being a holiday, all stores will close early; Bauks will not open that day; the Post Office will observe holiday hours. We will keep the Republican office open most of the day, ready to re turn thanks to those who call.

Divine worship in the Presby-terian Church at 10.30 a. m., theme to be announced; and at 7.30 p. m., Theme, "Love, that lasts." Sabbath School at noon. Society of Christian Rudeavor at 6.45 p. m., Miss Anna Holland, leader. Topic, "Peace and Hessing." Undoubtedly there are many claims made upon your strength, time, and love; but the highest aim of God for you will never be attained unless you give divine worship a place in your life. PASTOR.

IMPROV by a m We also 1	/E the Appearance of your Properts eat prive hedge. Write us for prices, landle Birubs and yinos. Michael N. Borge, Vineland, N. J.
SALTEL 6 And) Peanuis—always fresh—at Hinall's, 16 conts.
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BOY Wanted,—as each, who is willing to learn the automobile business, inference required,—P. T. Banere,



What a Load of Bread

It takes daily to supply our army of customers [And the, army, is growing larger and hungtler for our bread right along. If you ask the reason, we must refer you to the people who cat the bread. Probably a better way yet would be for you to try the bread and cujoy learning the reason by actual experience,

J. B. Small.

A lot of men don't own dress clothes, and they ought to. There are lots of affairs coming on, at which you really ought to have full dress or Tuxedo if you are going to be in sight. "

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Make these clothes for us, and we don't need to tell you that they are made right: that is the only way these people make clothes, The tailors they employ to make full dress clothes, make full dress - clothes only, and nothing else.

Come in in time, before the next function where you are going to wear Full Dross, and let

us got you ready for it.

Time now to begin your Christmas shopping.

Every department is filled with good things to wear.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE.

Bellevue Ave., Hammonton

SCHOOL LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 26, 1911.

NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER.

SUNDAY

Nehemiah 1. Golden Text-The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth

nuch, James 5: 16. The fact that Nehemiah was cupbearer to the King of Persia is a very nteresting one: for that was a very high office given only to one in whose integrity the king had great confidence. What makes it specially interesting is that Nehemlah was the fourth Jew, who had risen to very a piece of it, I mean, warmed a high favor in the land of their captivity.

Daniel and his three friends became the rulers of Babylon under Nebuchadnezzar, and Daniel was again put in sweet as the apples, and spices a authority after the Babylonian empire had been overthrown by the Medes and Persians Mordecal became pre- tom a quarter of an inch thick. mier under another Persian king. Ezra also found great favor in the to burn clean corncobs in an iron k eyes of a king, and now we find Ne- tle and gather up the ashes, and mot nemiah in a position to obtain a great | er poured hot water on them, the boon from still another Persion mon- strained the liquid and stirred it a

in the land of captivity, even exercise ing authority over the people who and early, and mother read a change had conquered their country? Well, in the Bible. Then we all stood they were Jews, and the Jew has al. while father prayed for us, and I I ways had a faculty for coming out on almost like crying, it was so sole ... top: but that is not a sufficient ex. but I forgot all over the nice breakfor planation. It was God's purpose that and the walk of a mile to the that these men should be brought into the that and the music and the return at be limelight that they might be witnesses. or Him to the many peoples that Mother had arranged a party for for Him to the many peoples that were subject to the authority of these two great empires. Just as Jo-seph was a witness for God in Egypt, so flaniel and the others witnessed so Daniel and the others witnessed for God in Babylon and Persia. And to doubt many of the people of these ands learned to know and worship foor was cavered with white the God of the Jews.

fore he felt the need of prayer. His | the windows and a plain stand w grief was not selfish; therefore he a green haircloth on it and, a bic. ould pray. He believed in God with Bible resting on that. Six women all his heart; therefore he could pray chairs and a stiff backed rocking cha hopefully. He believed in God's love for His people and in God's faithful. Stiff and formal as it looked, that a ness in keeping His promises, therefore he could argue with God and The next room was for our pleasur claim with confidence the help that he needed to rebuild Jerusalem. His desire to rebuild Jerusalem was animat ed by the thought that Jerusalem was God's city; therefore he felt that he was in league with God.

Quite a mumber of intercessor prayers are recorded in the Bible; notably the prayer of 'Abraham for Sodom, the prayers of Moses for Israel, the prayer of Daniel for- the Jewish captives in. Babylonia, the prayer of Nehemiah for Jerusalem, prayers of Jesus for His discithere are a number of strong exher- the garden or among the flowers. tations to plead for others.

The prayers of Moses for Israel are no other man ever occupied the same lead has been added. Then be position that he occupied.

Standing midway between God and the people, as it were, Moses repre-God to the people and represented the people before God. God him responsible for them. And Moses allk, stood up before God and argued boldly that for His own name's sake flad promises to them.

ance of fellowship with God in his det unnally kill all lice. fance of the people that He challenged God to strike his own name out of | Never let a mirror be hung where

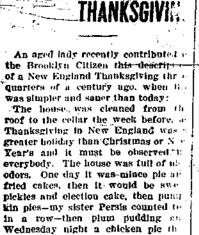
was not offered in a rebollious spirit; for if it had been floit would not have honored R. The player was a Py from an overburdened heart. It was prompted by the name feeling which led Paul ancensing pain in my heart. For could wish (or pray) that I myself the ruge wore anothema (accurised) from Christ for my brethren's sales, my Ex. 32 and Rom. 9:2, 3.

SAUCE MEUNIER.

Prepare a cream sauce with one tablespoon each of butter and nour, onemarter of a transpoon each of salt and pepper (white), one-half of a cup of stock; add a dozen canned mushrooms or four fresh ones, cut fine, and shumer wently for five minutes, then strain. Return to the Bre, add two tableapoons of ream and one tableanoon of butter cut into bits. When butter is well mixed l

STEWED RIDNEYS

Prepare Jamba' Iddueys as usua In a bot ayen.



AN OLD TIME

would almost crowd the top of oven and would come on to the table every Supday till the next year. held the plumpest chickens and sw apple quarters that had been dried, and the meat and gravy w other goodies, and all in a large i pan, with a flaky crust at top and h

To make that crust Persis and 1 b some burterwilk, and that made it ha How did these men become great ble and fizze just as soda nowadays Thursday morning we were up help sotves, letting one boy ride with on each side to steer it.

The parlot was all in order. swept into curves. The woodwork's Nehemiah was in deep grief: there- a bright blue, white sash curtains composed the furniture of the rous Dot the place for party-or party game ground it was large and roomy. _____

USEFUL HINTS.

My most convenient work aprone are made by turning up the bottom on the right side to form a generous pocket, stitching once up the centre to hold in place. When setting the house in order each morning these aprons save me many steps. It small articles have been left out of place I simply place them in the pocket until I reach the room where they ples (John 17), and for His enemies -belong, when they are put away with-(Luke 23: 34), the prayer of Stephen out an extra trip. One of strong can for his murderers and Paul's prayers vas makes a nice clothespin apron. his converts (Eph. 3; 14-19). And and is convenient when working in

To prevent any shade of blue from perhaps the most romarkable prayers fading, song for two hours in a pail of ever offered by any human being, for water to which one ounce of sugar of to dry well before washing and fron-

Builed putatoes are an excellent substitute for some when the hands have sented the people before God. God become solled by contact with black-gave him full authority as; leacher eneit pols and pans. Potato water and leader of the people and held should hesides, he kept for renovating

To kill lice on any feathery plant. must pardon the people and fulfit His such as small by and the like, make a paper cone to cover the plant and He even went so far in holy assurthe cone. A pinch of subbor will

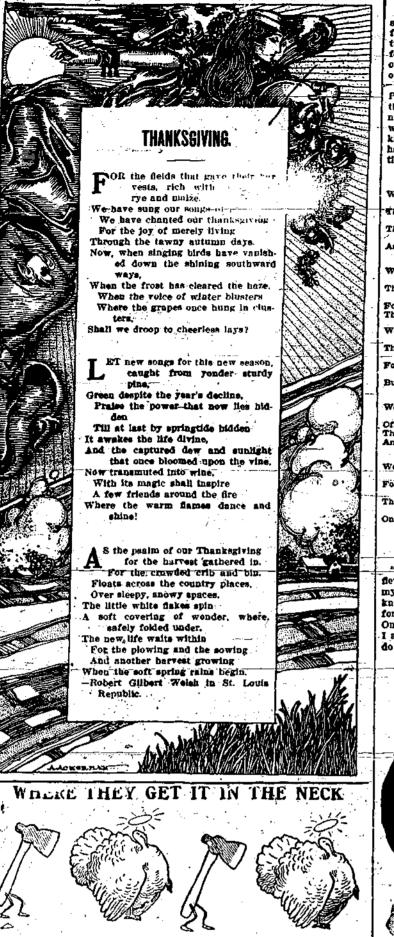
God's book if He would not pardon the aun's rays fall shop it. The light the ansestor of a greater nation. It is quite evident that this prayer gration on the quicksilver at the back, And that fact suggests the trath that [lected fields, Recent Investigation by which infines the reflective power and the first and greatest responsibility of a joint committee of the Home Mi Duckes the glass dull.

to oxelain, "I have great sorrow and turn them over and aweep. This caves the dirt from the ground getting inte

> will retain their color better than if behalf of others. but in the binling water and then aturched

hite and then odd it to the entaup ream and came of rich yeal or chicken if to seed in dry, the options are up to stay in humans.

Oreen Tounda Calmap To 5 quarter pray for it hopefully, add one tablespoon of freshly grated passed white muntard seed, 2 cups



THE TURKEYS: "Here's where we get the ax!" THE AXES: "No; here's where the az gets you!"



OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO AMER-IGA. Numbera 11:14.

----This text is taken from the interto kill all the people and make him wanting. others aud we need to study the word

When making tomato ration, place definite knowledge of the needs of for the exercise of the highest kind of the required opless div is a lows, and others, and more especially, of their patriotism. the required approximation of the tomoto aptritual needs. And we need to do nomething more that pray; we need to show interest in the work in practited wave if we want to be able to

In a circular Just received the Home Cay when I am immune, My large and Missions Council says: lovely rival. Mr. Turkey, who scorus LEAGUE Missions Council says: "The rural church problem is re- mo in the barnyard, is underneath my classes, mix well, then brown quiring such a study as it has never feet today, as you can see with the ad. Especially in the west the rapid naked eyes. Ta-ts, Mr. Turkey; I see evenly. Put away in an air-tight can evelopment of irrigation projects is the farmer coming with his ax."

volving conditions of community li not before encountered on a' large "It ly an unquestioned fact that a nujority of the strong men of God's kingdom even in the cities, have come from country churches. It is

equally unquestioned that as things are now drifting, unless a way is found of reinvigorating religion in ruentory prayer of Moses for Isruel, ral sections, the sources of the kingwhen God tested him by threatening dom's strength in the future will be "There are great munbers of ne

God's servants everywhere is to plend slops Council and the Federal Coun To chem your rugs, just item opside ple among whom they five, and the lea shows this to a degree surprising loven to those best acquainted will

"We flud in one Western State 13 of God that we may tearn the extent towns of from 150 to - 1,000 souls of our duty in the matter and also the without any Profestant religion work. To keep plue clothes from tallog, strength of the argument which we too of them being also without Rodnamen according to the fload," See try adding bluing to the starth. They can present in pleading with God on man Cartholic work. In addition je these there are 428 conjunction of But, that we may be able to plend sufficient innortance to have post-ofintelligently and may be attreed up to flees, but without any churchen." pray earnestly we need to have some Surely bere is abundant opportunity

CORNED BEEF HASH.

Take count parts of cold corned beef Green Transito Catuap. To 4 quarte persy for it hopefully. Since equal parts of cold corned beef but delivered Him up for us all, how abbuye add 2 quarts green tomatpost. Bono mission work is extremely and mashed pointees. Run the mest shall like not also with him freely targe entants, I parge red peppers, and important and should be alded by all through the meat grinder, using a rathe " quarts colors, all chapped fine, of the about the aposte of their abit of the meat grinder, using a rate give us all things?" asks the aposte outries whole mixed spices one-half the mean of their abit of their abit of the aposte outries whole mixed spices one-half the aposte argument, is onlines whole mixed offees, one-half hy othere has been organized a til feeder, drain and dry, Mash, scanon Parmesan' cheese: take from the at buswn sugar, scant one cup pair, and 2 once. "Home Missions Council," represent and beat until light. Mix with the meat-and per up but in scaled corn cans. "Home Missions Work, the object of onthe two enest and any oth-home initiation work, the object of onthe two enest and any othand pel up hot in scaled corn cans, hono inbesion work, the object of onion to two energy in measured on enly the onion inbesion work, the object of ensemble components in a which is to awaken a wide spread in the sense of the will be made and provide for all our needs in the components and provide for all our needs in the components many all the workers if needs, and a tablespeenful of mills were that if needs best if we are only the original to the sense best of the area best of the area only that the mean best of the area best of the area only the original to the area only the sense best of the area only the area only the sense best of the area only the area on the area only t Prepare lambs' iddineys as usual. It frequently happens that painters and it work to all now form into one large or several small loyat and faithful is serving Ilim. And pleces, add a siliced tomato, a few are oaluting the silis. When this is made downloss the sheet of the source and three fourths and faithful is source at the source of pleces, add a sliced formato, a jaw much they must be plant they much they m only prevent jealoutey, but will at the fried in deep fat like codileh batte,

No Suffragettee In Plymo Governor Bradford of Massar setts specified that, "besides wa fowl, there was a great store of turkeys" for-their first Thankselv least. 1621. by which it is plain () our uncestors inaugurated the custo of the turkey on Thanksgiving day But chefs were not numerous Plymouth The first feast, at whi here were afty-five white men n: ninety Indians, was prepared by "fo. women, one servant and a few main das." Poor women! flow they mu have sighed for their day of emancips.

Hymn of Thank-giving.

No thank thee. O Fath for all that the bright-The flowers of our youth and the fruits of to trust God in the dark, to see God's our prime ind blessings o'er marching the pathway well as in prosperity), to expect God's

We thank thee, O Father, for all that is, stances, and to live in communion The sob of the tempest, the flow of the think of God as present with us, pres-

never in blindness and never in value | ent in us in the person of the Holy thy mercy permitted a sorrow or pain. We thank thes, O Father, for song and stances at all times, that we can refor least, The harvest that glowed and the weatth everything.

a blessing encompassed thy ut thou in thy mercy looked downward learn to love and trust God as we

We thank thee, O Father of all, for the changeable in spiritual. matters. of alding each other in life's darkest hour. love and faith and joy in the heart. e generous heart and the boundful hated love and faith and joy in the heart, id all the southeip that and souls un and each of these graces breeds all

We thank thee, O Father, for days yet to cause and the effect of each of the others. For hopes that our future will call us to ; And a thankful heart gives God That all our eternity may form through Tret or complain but looks up loving-

One Thanksgiving day in the mansions Iv and trustfully and the Spirit of God above -Will Carteton.

When the Hen is Safe. "This," remarked Mrs. Hen. "as shlew up on to Mr. Turkey's back. " my happy day. It's Thanksgiving, you know. What have I to give thankfor? Ob. several things, thank you On almost any other day in the year am liable to get the az, and when i cup-shaped shell. Mash the removed to get it I won't worry whether my



beed's on straight. But my worry same time make possible a much comes from bot knowing just when more effective occupation of ther the ax may fall. There are 865 days in the year. Thanksgiving is the only

ENDEAVOR

TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 26, 1911

in a collec pot and add some cold wa-____**_**____ ter. Let boil about twenty minutes. and then add six cups boiling water. Put cream in cups and pour conce on Just the thing for those suffering with stomach troubles, CHRISTIAN

ie dint.

ot with cold meat."

and bake.

PLAIN BREAKFAST SYRUP. Puttwo cups sugar in gravito stewpan, stir over fire till dark brown, then add four cups magar and two of water. Boll five minutes. You can add more sugar and water if you think it is too strong.

PUMPKIN HELP. Porhang many housekeepers may not know that it is not necessary to pool a pumpkin in preparing it for pies. Wash your pumphin carefully A famous preacher has called atten and remove souds and stringy portion to the proposition used in this tion inside, then cut the shell, skin exhertation "in everything give and all, into small pleces and cook thanks." remarking that we are not with just enough water to prevent alled upon to give thanks for every burning till dry and mealy. Rub thing, which he thinks would be im through a colunder and you will have

possible. No doubt, it seems so to your pumplin prepared with half the CRANHERRY PLF. Mix well together two level tablethen he possible to give thanks even speenfuls of cornstarch, one cupful of

sugar, a poach of salt, motion with a little cold water and cook five minutes. dent that In some way God would Add one half empful of raisins, seeded and chopped, and one and a half oup "He that spared not like own Hon, fulls of chapped cranberries. Simme for tifteen minutes, pour into a baked ernst, cover with the while of an egg beaten stiff who bue tablespoonful o sugar, and brown lightly in the oven. This ple has the flavor of cherries. WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS. One supful of cornnest, one supful of graham flour, one half oupful of entire wheat flour, one tradpionful of salt,

IN EVERYTHING OIVE THANKS.

bring good out of the apparent ovil.

1 These, 5; 14-24.

most of us; but if we were quite sure, trouble of the old way. that flod is causing "all things" to work togethor for good to us, as we should be (Rom. 8; 28), 'would it not for the most sconingly adverse evenie? for we would then be confi-

unnaswerable, if God loved us a much that He was willing to snerifice Rimself in the person of Ills Son for our antyntion, it soon without myin

And so with the other command, "Rejoice always," which is closely alled to the command to give thanks everything, and, quite as hard to obey. These two things go together. Any person who obeys the one can obey the other, but we cannot obey either unless we try to obey both. "Count it all joy, my brethren, when

dureth temptation," the man that is severely tested; "for when he hath been approved he shall receive the crown of life" (James 1: 2, 12.) "Pray without ceasing" is another exhortation that is quite inseparable from the command to give thanks in everything; for no one can ever learn to obey that command until he learns help and guidance under all circum-

ye fall into manifold temptations (or

rials)." "Blessed is the man that en-

with God. It is only as we learn to Spirit, and dominating all circumjoice always or can give thanks in And it is only as we develop a habit

of continual thankfulness that we can should. Cause and effect are -inter-Thanksgiving, it it is sincere, breeds the others. Each is in turn both the -

loy. Such a heart does not worry or finds a happy home in it.

IOUSEHOLD RECIPES

BELT CUPS. Scrape out the centres of young, cooked, peeled beets, leaving a sort of part with an equal portion of mealy otatoes, season with sait and popper and till these shells. Put a bit of but ter in the centre of each beet, and servo lettuce or with parsley to garnish

DUTCH ONION PIE. Fry seven sliced ouions in butter un light brown then add one-half cup weer milk and one-half cup cream. Sea son to taste with salt and pepper. hicken with one beaten egg first, then e tablespoon four mixed in as little milk as possible. Have a rich pie crust ready in deep plate. Pour in the mixture dot it with butter and bake, Serve

BUTTERNUT BREAD. Some sweeten this and some spice it. ersonally I prefer it sweetched. It is all a matter of taste, however. Use to and one-half quarts sifted four and one-half yeast cake in a cup of warm water. Mix to a little softer dough than usual with ordinary bread, and add the finely-chopped meats of one quart butternuts. There will probaly e one cup aut meats. Make into loave

HOMEMADE BRAN, COFFEE. Put in a dripping pan a layer of clean wheat bran, pour over this two or three

ly; but why not also for overything; Instead of milk and butter.

17 1

HANKSGIVING day was al Town win't got any relations up an most upon Miss Abby Callon. here, honey." poor, but thrifty, in her cot "Would Miss Abby let us be con

A Thanksgiving Surprise

and her only near neighbors, the have no Thanksgiving?" Miss Abb Beans. Miss Abby, being a New Eng shut the window with a bang. lander, was always prepared. The Beans, being southern "Crackers,' were eternally unprepared in their den's all dried up for lack of a litt shiftless little hut. Miss Abby had a water, and there he set all summer of good vegetable garden and a big that bench! Nothin' short of a Br

who had doomed him to Thanksgiving year!

A demand

"AN' THREE HE SAT ALL SUMMER ON THAT

Miss Abby muttered as she threw out

"Why cain't he, maw?" walled the

for than his wife and children. Have

A Amarian

STOOD WATCHING THE TURKET AND THE

Been house she could hardly bell

hearing the rest of the conversation.

"Maw, ho's swful big! Will she on

"Why, maybe she'll have company

"Can't we be company, maw? Wi."

AID'L WO HOVER GOILDENY?"

GOMMON KIND

him all herself? Wilset make her slot-

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the 'neoplet"

AL WORK."

KOUSE NEXT DOOR.

flover was called if I was her."

Hunger shone from their eyes.

flercely.

turkey, honey,"

oldest girl.

dear, honey."

tage at the end of the town. pany if she knowed we ala't goin' t

"'Tain't as if he couldn't work," sh muttered. "He won't work. His gr built under him would start him to

an immense gobbler, the monarch of them young ones with clehn faces and the place and the pride of Miss Abby full stummicks at least once in the dinner. He grew fatter and fatter. The days flew, and the turkey grew and the assorted collection of Bean still fatter and more complacent. The

Bean children looked more and more wistful. They sat often on the fence in the chilly November air, their half clothed bodies shivering, their bare feet blue with cold. But with the ENT WRAPPED HERSELF UP AND MANAGED eternal faith of childhood they watchthing would yet give them a taste of be ready before midnight."

soft sometimes, but bardened at across the yard more quickly than thought of the lazy father and sloven Miss Abby had ever yet seen her move. While his fingers were crossed! y mother.

had found no one and was worried. Bean experiences. in the cold gray morning she came out to feed the chickens from a yellow crock held in the angle of her arm When she had tossed the commeal to the bungry brood she closed the chicken yard gate, set down the crock and tood-watching the-turkey-and_the house next door. She folded her thin arms across her blue callco chest for warmth and in what she saw forgo bow cold it was.

Four of the eight Beans had th whooping cough, and their thin, sal low little faces, cleaner than usua children watched him hopelessly while were fattened against the griu ; they sat astride the division fence. pines verlooking the chicken yard She could hear the wall of the buby "They'll be stentin' him next thing," | and the coughs of the older ones. "I just can't do it." she muttere the disbwater and wrung the disbras and at last returned to the house,

at ease and chilled to the bone. "Maw," bawled one of the twins to She piled wood into the stove till-th his gaunt, hedraggled mother in the kilchen was stilling, but she could not door, "ain't we goin' to have no tur get warm. Her teeth chattered in a key? We ain't never had no turkey chill and in spile of bot lemonade an Jamaica gluger Miss Abby had to go "Yore paw's had mighty pore luck. to bed in the middle of the afternoon

honey. He cain't make out to buy with not flatirous at her feet and mustard plaster on her chest. -She fell into a doze, broken by vision of the hungry little faces next door "Yore naw's had bad lock." the duil She wished she had at least take mother voice relierated. "He'll git u- them over some vegetables. "I willsomepin' extray, but I don't reckon 'long about night." she muttered and

10'll be turkey. Turkey meat's awfu fell into a strange, wretched sleep. When abo awoke it was night and Miss Abby slammed into her house very cold. Palus stabbed her chesi with a righteous rattle of stiff blye sharply, and her head throubed diz calleo and an indecorous display of gily. Then she seemed dellrious and dat ankles. She snorted wrathfully: | beard the babilling of hungry children "Luck! If he'd had any luck he'd | Then she went completely out of he never have been born. But he's luck head.

She came at last to herself, weak an the laziest image of a man that ever feeble. The bedroom was very cold wore pagts-too lazy to come when but the fever was gone and the stab he's called to means. I'd see that he bing pains. She wrapped herself up and managed to light the kitchen fire Miss Abby went to make her bed. and from the open window noxt the ed up. The door of the Bean house slammed, and she heard a child cough When the warmth from the kitche filled her foom she rose and went out to get some breakfast. She had nev er felt so weak in her life. She put o

> the coffeenot. Miss Abby sat enting her toast with ber feet in the oven. Mrs. Bean knock ed and entered.

"Land sakes! Air you sick ?" "Sick! I ain't feelin' very opry."

said Miss Abby sharply. "I went i hed vestiddy afternoon, I felt so sick!" "We ain't seen you out this mornin" an' as it's Thursday an' Thanksgivin' we eposed you had bad news that called you away in the night. The children's been feedla' the bens an' the turkey-the ones that ain't whoopin' "What you talkin' about?" anappe "This is Thankegivin' ain't it? I'm too sick to recollect it." "I come to see if I could do somephy fer you all. You look mighty peaked. nald Mrs. Bean. Miss Abby shook her head, and the woman was almost to the door when Miss Abby recalled her "le your man at home?" she began

abruptly, while Mrs. Bean stared. "Well, then, would he as lief kill that blg turkey for me?" "Why, sure, he would! You all air

weak, an' that turkey, looks mighty hefty."

me cook him?" Miss Abby went on. "I shall need help with the rest of the dinner, 100, if 1 don't feel any optier'n hud she known how. "Well," commuted Miss Abby, "if by Mr, Philips on his farm.

"I flink my wife is the limit for "What has become of that man meeting trouble hulf way.". "llow's that?"

who used to say he was a servant of "Why, duy baby's only six wooks very much by them." "The people is had to let him go," re- pause she's already worrying beplied Farmer Corntessel, "He got to girl, we don'to like." he one of these hirdd man who stand

around taikin' when they ought to be Marriage with pence is an earthing. These who make maxime are naradine.



"Yes'm." agreed the woman, letting While his fingers were crossed! Miss Abby had had bad luck about after them, and it's encouraging that

and his-family, the Browns and the a yell of joy that utterly demolished Treshams. She had no relatives near her New England conscience for the Have some one she must, for she had time being and sent a warm glow to But her fingers were crossed!

The day before Thanksgiving she her that was a record breaker in the

The aparkler he gave her he'd pu · chased that day--- : But his lingers were crossed! previous malden had worn ittime?" nay, nay!

THE CROSSED FINGERS.

e swore that her hiss was the first

But his fingers were crossed!

Had ever been clasped by his ar

His two fingers he crossed!

He'd kissed but his mother, when h

he had had;

was a lad--

Of quivering lips, but

Then in haste

a taste

waist

But his fingers were crossed! And never, so long as his life should: -endure, Would eye, cheek, or lip of another maid lure

"He knew-lt-past every doubt he w sure-But his fingers were crossed!

said

Miss Abby's old maid heart grew herself, out of the door. She sped, She laid on his bosom her wise little liected-" · · bead

As she breathed, "Oh, my love, I b " lieva every-word!"

another, never for yourself.

been made up all the time-and Then Lucinda spoke.

you remind me of this steamboat? "Er-how?" "It takes you such a long time

get to the point'



TF only turkey birds were wise they'd read the sporting pages. Discovering there the secret rare of lengthening out their ages. By training down instead of up they'd so reduce their meat That when Thanksgiving day comes round they'd not be fit to eat. And when the buyer came along to talk with Farmer Jones He'd say. "Why. I these birds can't buy---they're only skin and bones!"

"Do you bellove in patent med chios ?"

"Which klud did he take?" "None. He's a chember?"

"It's a good think you're so much

be ln. ** ** *******************************

achool ?" "Yor, ma; they call me 'Corne," a great deal to be thankful for." "How dreadfull. And why do they

call you that?". always at the fool."

EXTREME NICENESS, "There is no use of my trying to

of a native stone of rather contract of you, because if you are in you will me keep him unless I can remember luting. "Come on, yer boner. Sure, grann, Both spectments were found be out, but if you are out you will to call blue an 'expectorates,'". there isn't a loar among 'em?" -----

> "I hope they don't give my little. "Whenever I look at my wife," said your proposed buf i "fuderetand your t boy any Anughty nicknamen at the husband of the colobrated fattent late wife forbade you to marry again. woman on earth. "I feal that I have when she died?

If a man has money he can huy "Cause in our class, you know, I'm friends but they are neved worth the price.

"And can you come over and help INDIAN RELICS FOUND IN MABBA- | WILLING TO PROVE IT. CHUSETTS. -----Monen B. Phillips of the dog Plain blager than I am. 1 would have siven dimer. too, if i don't feel any spirier in the big spirier in the b panade myself," she concluded grimly. And the other, an axo or tomahawk, The wounds stood still sturing, too side is somewhat unusual in being made. Never be in your place of business. "No. I bought a beautiful sights. The would also detill sturing, too set is senicount in unusual in terms made when a berget wants to borrow more dos. Mother and the girls won't let erist the pix drover, respectfully ma-tonished to express her gratitude even of a native stone of rather contrate when a berget wants to wonte with

"Batherl My brother has benefite

busy to head them.

scarcely have heard

You may often make excuses for

"I suppose so." "We've been together a good deal, ed the turkey in the hope that some we don't git on the move dinner won't She listened to all of the guff he had too, Lucinda." Then there was a long "And, of course, you must have sus Another protracted slienc "Anybody would naturally suspect-

until lately-and yet my mind has

HURRYING HIM A LITTLE.

The sleamer was moving very slo

ly up the broad, swift river. Several

earnest conversation.

"Yes." she answered

"Why, yes, of course."

about me, have you?"

"I believe so."----

iderable distance into the stream. It

"Lucinda." he was saving. "we've

"Five or six years at least, isn't it?

"Don't you think a girl ought

"You've never heard anything bad

"Henry," she said, "do you kn

"It'll take me a week to clean up She answered so low that the famed though I've pover been in a position old idiot missed the train." Thanksgiving company. Everybody shiftless man." grumbled Miss Abby. was elsewhere engaged-the minister. Then she heard from the Bean hous." Who peddles 'sweet secrets could can't tell you how much I____"

oughtn't he?

WIT AND HUMON

"I should think," exclaimed a travmiles ahead, where there was a bend, eler, "that you could make good uso a sharp point of land projected a con of these trams by living a little way He vowed that not only he'd ne'er had had been in sight nearly an hour. On "No "No, guv'nor; none of yer jern

the upper deck sat a young couple in built houses fer me." "Why?" quoried the traveler.

"Well, last year we took a house" known each other a long time, haven't out that way. The boards of the floor were so wide apart that the grass used to come up through the crevices, and me wife used to mow it every morning; then the flowers o took to coming up; and the landlore know a fellow pretty well by that put the rent up, because he said we had a garden!"

> Visitor: "Oh, I think Lady Gertrude is so very clever at repartee, you know."

"And in five or six years a young | Mrs. Nooriche: "Oh, indeed! Wel man ought to know a girl pretty well, I'm thinking of having the girlstaught, too. I'm a great believer-in these athletic games for ladles."

> Laura: "Oh, papa, hide behind the door! Charlie is coming. and he'll be so surprised at finding you here." Charlie: "Ob, I say, Laura, I've been down to the station after you blooming old dad, and got left. The Laura's Father: "Ob. no, I didn't! Tableau.

At a certain hotel in Liverpool an Englishman, an Irishman. and a Scotchman were arguing as to which of their respective countries had the lightest men. The Irishman led the argument b saying:---

"We have men of Cork!" That may be," said the Scotchman; but we have men of Ayr.' "Well," said the Cockney, "that is very light; but we have 'lighter'-men on the Thames."

A good story is told about Berne. Switzerland, where the waiters come from. A referendum was approaching its completion: the votes had been given, and the chairman was ready declare the figures. In this mo ient of anxious expectation, when fortunes of the country were at stake, a voice from the public gallery was heard crying, "Waiter!" The reult was instantaneous. The whole sovereign assembly of the Swiss peonie rose to its feet as one man and answered, "Yes, sir.'

An Englishman, a Yankee, and at Irishman had met, and a few yarns were pitched. The subject chosen was some curious finds in certain

The Englishman led with "I remember once a gold ring being taken rom a cod." "Is that all?" replied the Yankee.

with bright hopes of causing surprise in the company. "I remember a table and chair being taken from a whale.' But Pat was not to be done, "That's

no surprise," he replied, "Sure I vance saw wid me own eyes. a servant girl taken from a place"

Dawson-The facial features plainly indicate character and disposition. In solocting your wife were you govrned by hor chin? Sponlow-No; but I have been ever inco wo woro married

Hoax-I thought you said that man was a musician?

Joax-Nonsense! "You certainly told me he metodics." "I told you he was a composer of heirs. He sells soothing syrup."

Irate Visitor-I call this a downright fraul! You advortise on your bills, "The Most Romarkable Dwarf, the World," and he turns out to be feet 5 Inches high.

Bland Showman-Exactly an air. That's just what's so remarkable about him, He's the fullest dwarf on

A class of the R. A. M. C. recruits: were being out through a proliminary amination in first-aid work, When came to Patrick O'Brien's turn the rgennt put the following question > hter: "Now, Pat, supposing a man were

o fall down to a drunken fit, how rould you treat him?" "Shure, sergeant," replied Pat, "I would not throat him at all: I would molder that he had had enough."

The colonel had his regiment out for a practice march on the road near Dublin. His command was the shire Ycomanry, which had suffered nev-

"Oh. come on, colonel: come on!"

she I would be juckned to accept He to she did; but now I am going . let her see that I dejermined to be unster at last in my own human.

The poor we have have slways with us, speaking of excuses.



PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

preach the sermon. Singing by chorus choir.

Wm, Moore, of Atlantic City was in Hammonton on Wednesday accompanied by his youngest son. Mr. Moore resided for years, with his mother and brothers, on Valley Avenue, Hammonton, but dcesn't often take the time for visiting.

-Rev. William H. Stone has ten dered his resignation as Rector of St. Mark's Church, to-take effect Jan. 1st. He will go to Millwaukee, Wis. We regret this change, as Mr. Stone has endeared himself to many in the community, inside and outside of his church.

Washington Camp, P. O. S. of the Methodist Church, to-morrow to the time-honored custom, fixing night. They will meet at their Nov. 30th as Thanksgiving Day. hall at seven o'clock. Let every He says: member be there, if it is possible.

24 Shopping Days before . Christmas ! Do your

Shopping Early ! 24 要素素なないのななないのである

A week from to-morrow will b "Thanksgiving Day" at the Bap-tist Church. Their new pastor. Rev. H. P. Hoskins, of Reading, Pa., will begin his pastorate; also they will take up their annual

o'clock Epworth League at three events that he is of good rep o'clock Epworth League at 6.45, for honesty and temperance. led by David Murphy. At 7.30 the local Camp, P. O. S. of A. will John Murdoch, Packard Street. Barry M. Bark, Ballaving Aco. attend divine service in this church. An appropriate sermon will be delivered by the pastor.

Tuesday's Butletin contained a picture of a family-four generations-living at Narberth, Pa. They are Vernie Benjamin, six years old, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benjamin, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Creely, Mrs, Ben jamin's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vernier, Mrs. Creely's parents. The last named are eighty four and eighty years old; and all Notice is hereby given that the of them are in robust health, and License Committee will set in Town happy family. All the group were a few years ago residents in Ham monton, and well known. They are relatives of the local Verniers.

Un-Claimed Letters.

List of an added to attens to Hammonton, Post Othen on Wednesday Nov. 23, 1011 ; Mr. Lennard Hammond Lanco

Mr. Jtvat Lonongo Antonio Menne tawin J. Wyatt), Jlay Poreign- Glovanni Pino fu Matta Persons calling in the

letters will please state that it has Tuos CI.VINS. I

Annual Meeting OF THE Hammonton Loan and Building

Association IN FIRRMEN'S HALL,

At 7.00 P.M For the reading of Annual Report and Election of Officers.

Forty-one series have been matured.

A new series (the sixty-fourth) will be opened. Shurce may be larger than buckshot, or to take any deer taken in this series at the meeting, dogs. Only one deer a year can be taken. or at The Peoples Bank on the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday preceding the meeting.

A good way to systematically save A good investment for investors. Liberal treatment to horrowers. J. A. WAAS, President W. R. TILTON, Secretary.

Thanksgiving Services. Union services will be held in the

Organ Prelude. Doxology. Invocation. Hymu. Scripture Lesson. Prayer, Rev. W. S. Marble: Solo Thank Offering,- to be sen to the New Jersey Children's Home-Society. -

Anthem by the union choir Sermon, Rev. W. L. Shaw. Benediction.

Governor's Proclamation

Governor Woodrow Wilson has A. will attend divine service in issued a proclamation, according

"Another year has passed ; we Members of the G. A. R. are in-cluded in the invitation. have enjoyed peace at home and abroad; our fields have yielded A Hammonton party, out for their generous increase in response deer on Wednesday, secured a fine to our labors ; our business enter buck, weighing one hundred and prises have gone forward, if without thirty pounds, William Doerr was unusual increase, at least without for inspection at Hammonton Hotel or hindrance, and our State has for thoughtful and wen-considered H. M. Cress reform. For these things and for City, N. J. all the manifold blessings of life, for all things that make for righteousness and purity and in-God, to whose providence we owe ll that sustains and brightens our life, whether as individuals, as mmunities, or as a nation."

License Application.

Barry M. Bank, Bollovus Ave. Dr. H. G. Black, Peach St. Anton Plez, Central Ave, Joseph & Baker, Lincoln St. Manley Austin, Pleasant St. Chas. K. Nelson, Central Ave. John Roemer, Central Ave. Geo. F. Nicholson, Central Ave. John E. Gerhart, Boltevue Ave T. W. Vare, Relloyue Ave, Thos. Creamer, Fairview Ave Milea S. Taylor, Egg Harbor Road Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

License Committee Meeting

Council Room on Wednesday eventure. Dec. 6th, 1911, at eight o'clock, to be Molence, remonstrances, or dutions on the application (John R. Stoenberger,

to keep an intrana tavera at 1104 Royat, on Egg finition itomi. WILSON S, TURNER, Chalmante Lavouse Committe

> Fish and Game Laws And Open and Closed Seasons,

No citizen of this State is cutitied to hunt any of the game birds, wild animals or towls producted by law without inst proceeding thermo so to do, and then only during the re-spective periods and places when and where hunting is issuint, The word "citizen" shall be construct to monitomy person, many or tentatio who has realised or who shall scalar loops did in this state for a portfol of one year indexid atoly proceeding the similarities of an index if he has provides that the occupant of an

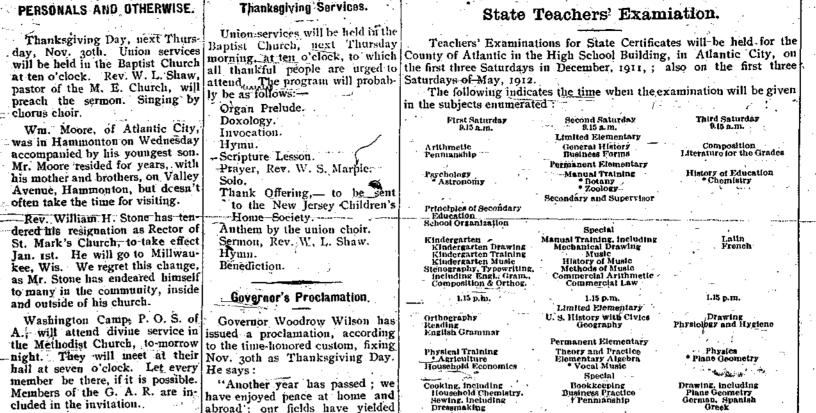
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Thursday, Dec. 7, 1911 Town Clerk. For non-resident, Black, iron

County Clerk, is to bleggin to percent dogs to run rabble at pight at any time, or to run at argorecepting belowpun the first of Ostober and the first of Pebruary, county by taxant OPEN HRAHONH. Nov. 1 to Dec. B. Rabbit, qual, soutred, English ring neck phonent, fluggstion par-tridge, prairie chicken, wild turkey, partifice, Nov. 1 to Dec. B. Hack and mainsti duck, geose, brant, and abelidrake, and all other duck and awan, except word. Deer may be factor by overy Weshcoday in November, Hogai to near file or mission barger than backhol, or to take any deer or

For other restrictions, consult booklet

Osgood-Whiffon Conservatory or Music Third Beason opens Replamber 11, 1911



* Electives : three are required

All applicants for a certificate shall file testimonials as to moral character, a physician's certificate of health, and in case of previous the jucky shooter. It was hung up crises and without untoward check experience, testimonials as to success in teaching-and shall also present for inspection at Hammonton Hotel or infidrance, and out State and a written statement giving the places in which they have taught, and entrance. Frank Gries shot a won credit among her neighbors fine buck last week Wednesday. for thoughtful and well-considered H. M. Cressman, Co. Supt. of Schools of Atlantic County, Egg Harbora written statement giving the places in which they have taught, and

> As the only prominent Repuplican who took a really active part in reasing confidence, we owe devout the campaign which has just closed, anything former Governor Edward and heart-felt thanks to Almighty Casper Stokes might say on the result will be of interest. In response to inquiry concerning the result of the elections in the State, he says :

> "The outcome of Tuesday clearly indicates that New Jersey is a Republican State. The result last year was a Wilson rather than a Democratic victory. This year, Gov. Wilson was not a candidate, and the State swung back into the Republican column, so far as the general issues are concerned. Had there been more Republican activity, The undersigned, at least twelve believe the victory would have been more pronounced. citizens and freebolders of the fown "The people have again entrusted the work of leg

they will take up their annual citizens and freeboniers of the responsibility of carrying out the people's will. The mon, Special music all day. Class Meeting in the M. E. on Egg Harlor Road, and do hereby "The people have again entrusted the work of legislation to Repub Church at 9.30. The pastor will certify that said inn and tavern is preach at 10.30, on "Thanksgiv- necessary, and will conduce to the preach at 10.30, on Thanksgiv- necessary, and will conduce to the initiate legislation. If they could meet in informal conference, agree hour. Junior League at three certify that he is of good repute for upon their policies and legislative measures, announce them to the Stoves-all kinds people for advice and suggestion, and then pursue a vigorous constructive legislative program, they would justify the confidence the people have reposed in them."

For Christmas suggestions read the "Republican." Shop at home.--early and often.

Our Great Holiday Line is Complete.

We have specialized in

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry with all other lines carefully selected.

We have the very pick of the markets' best in

China. Brass Goods, Kodaks. Cameras, Victor and Edison Talking Machines, Waterman Fountain Pens,

Gorham Silverware. Gillette Safety Razors, Umbrellas,

and an attractive line of **Pyrolin Ivory Toilet Pieces** Must be seen to be appreciated

You know us; you know our reputation; you know we stand back of everything we sell We suggest your early shopping,-you will find it has many advantages.

A deposit will hold any article for you We purpose making your packages look nicer this year,

Come in and acquaint yourself with our

LARGE HOLIDAY STOCK.

ROBT. STEEL, your Jeweler.

Hardware,

GEORGE E. STROUSE JUSTICE of the PEACE NOTARY PUBLIC Prompt attention paid to Collections, fire, Acoldent, Automobile, Plats Glass Insurance. Office in Spear Building,

Sage Cheese **Best Cream Cheese** with sage added, Just arrived from Boston. 26 cts. pr pound

Holder Matches, A convenient novelty. Box acts as holder, and provides receptacle for burnt sticks. 5 ets. per box.

Black's Department Store There's no getting away from these facts, Mr. Man When you buy clothing at Black's ____you buy the best in style and quality to be had for the price. We don't say ours is the only store that sells GOOD CLOTHING. But we do say, and can prove it, that our clothing is as good as any-made, and that Our prices are one-fourth to one-third-less than the prices of any other store in Hammonton. These are facts, and you can't get away from them. Here are some interesting offers for you : Csasimere suits at \$8 and \$10 Fine Worsted Suits at \$10.50, \$10.75, \$12, and \$15. Young men's Overcoats at \$4.50, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 Boys' Overcoats, \$3.50, \$4.98, and \$5.50 Come-in-and-see-them. **Black's General Store** Plumbing, Gas Fitting H. McD. Little GEO. A./BLAKE Carpenter and Builder Work Finished as per Agreement. Plans, blue priots, and estimates furnished. Jobbing attended to promptly. Hox 533. Local Phone 806, Cherry Street. Harmonton. WORTH YOUR WHILE. Mince Meat, Our own make. Best materials, cleanliness, flavor. 12 cts. per pound ackson's Scrapple. This very wholesome and tasty product has been reduced in price from 10 ets, to 8 c. per lb.

Jackson's Market.

THE BREAD OF LIFE THE PRINCE AND THE SPARROW. THIS

Whon Jesus healed the lepers of

pitied the leper. whose cagerness to hear His words were his eyes, and a great ruby glithad kept them with Him until it was tered on his sword-bilt. too late for them to reach the neighboring villages before nightfall; but He knew that the poor people were and thought, "Here is just the place suffering from a deeper hunger. Their for me to spend the night." So he souls were hungry. Their case was world's hurt could be bealed by ex- spoke.

The miracle of the loaves and fishes said, "stay with me." demonstrated the fallacy of their theory, How easy it would be for God to banish physical evil of every sort! lesus had shown His power to heal likease. In feeding the multitudes He showed that He could banish poverty. Yet He left the disease and poverty in the world, and He left them to remain as long as the deeper file of which they are only the symptoms remain.

He applied the lesson on the next day when the mulitudes, already hungry, gathered about Him, to be fed aln. "Labor not for the meat that risheth, but for that which endureth everlasting life." In Rome in those tously, at least in times of scarcity. It is hardly necessary to say that the oman populace were ruined by this nisdirected kindness. It is better to the Prince stopped him. be a hungry man than a well-fed beast. The man who is beyond the fear of physical want lacks the in- In an attic in the city lives a young centive to labor that makes men. Soup Litchens are well enough, but they can never banish want from the land. Christ was the greatest of reformers, but His reformation begins with innerman. He reforms the lower by creating the higher. He takes the base-born and makes princes of them by making them sons of God. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."-Christian Advocate.

THE SHEPHERD PSALM.

"Mother I don't see why you have mo-learn-a-Psalm-every-month-"-said-Eva Preston; "none of the others girls" lo, and you can always read them." mother was silent for a lew moments, and then she said gently: You don't see the use of fearning the swallow pleaded. them now, dear, but you will when

you are a little older." The next day was Sabbath A He said. "I work among the poor away with it."

"All at once as said, it i could bear it who now had no jewels to give, come with us all. The simple truth is en-better." I knew what he meant, for 1 (manded the swallow to strip from him, bodied in these familiar lines: " Soul: "For God so loved." The impulsive boy was deeply string great, deal. As the natural body would soul: "For God so loved." The impulsive boy was deeply string great, deal. As the natural body would soul: "For God so loved." beautiful Psalm at the Mission School, Carry it where it was needed, I sold it now over and over and I wish dwell in the house of the Lord for-Dave had gone to the Lord's bouse above. I tell you this, dear children, because few of us learn the Scripture

As she finished, the children and even ber teacher forgetting the place, softly clapped their hands. The minister lifted his hand check it. "Thank you, my dear." he eald to Eva; "you have a gift no one kinds of Christiana can take from you," "The King's Own,

WHAT HE HAD LEFT.

The prodigal oon had fallen very and these animals an immense and take choss, in all our charches ancrossed distance He bad lost much, but there was something which re mained and differentiated bim from the brute world. If was the memory of home and father and the concloamens of his shame and used with hunger," nor, "I have atoned." Only the son could feel the attraction of the father's house; only a suffering, self-conscious soul could sry, "I have stoned against Heaven" "Down in the human heart,

grieves over sin, regrets misspent roars and longs for hollness and the the blessed privilege of every Chris "ather's forgiveness

Once upon a time there was Prince, not a real fiesh-and-blood when Jesus healed the lepers or gave sight to the blind His motive was doubtless pity. He never treated physical evil as a light thing. He he was! Fine gold covered him from He was sorry, too, for the people bead to foot, two magnificent gens

> One day a little swallow, on its way to a warm country, saw the Prince

"Little swallow, little swallow," he

can do," urged the Prince. "From my of a good man that "he does good to love. lofty place I can bee far down in the those whom it is in his power to poor, crowded part of the city a room serve, and hurts no man unless he in which a sick child tosses all day be provoked by an injury." long in bed. The mother sits at the | It is important, therefore, that there | Deal gently with the erring one,

she and her child need." pect the emperor to supply food gra., but at last he did as he was told. That night he slept again at the

> said "stay with me yet another day: before Him you and me. man who is writing a wonderful thle.

said, "the need is great." Then the little swallow plucked out

stranger talked to the Sabbath-school. [the Prince's remaining eye and flew]

you could have seen the look in his in the city, less sickness and less Could my zeal no respite know, newsboy said after me, 'And I will Prince-stripped of his splendid All for sin could not atone: ever, Before the ambulance came covering, stood dult and grey. But They must save, and Them alone. Days had gone to the Lord's house though the outside looked cold and ugly a contented happy heart heat within. He had brought sunahine in-

There are not a number of fact, three

In their lives. They would not for a tears,"

moment think of bautshing film or give up the thought of nome measure low- almost down to the level of the or fellowship with Him. These are

The swine could not say, "I perish | of God and His righteononess" of the



A LESSON IN FORGIVENESS.

window sewing, sewing, but she can- should be an expression of divine not earn enough to buy good food and truth upon this subject. Peter wantmedicine for her child. Pluck the ed to know how often he should forruby from my sword-hilt and carry it give and was anxious that the great to her, so that she may buy all that Teacher who had come 'from--God should tell him. This He does in the The swallow did not want to take parable under consideration, in which tays the people were searning to ex- the beautiful gem from the Prince, He not only indicates that our torgive-tays the people were searning to ex- the beautiful gem from the Prince, Less is to be generous and unlimited, but inspires us to such forgiveness by Prince's feet, and again in the morn-the example of God who is always ready to forgive, no matter how great ing as he was preparing to fly away our sins may be. For observe that the king in this parable represents "Little swallow, little swallow," he God, and the great debtor thought

man who is writing a wonderful the. He can finish it if only he has food and fire. But he has no money and must stop to earn some. Take, there-fore, one of my eyes to him." "But how shall you see," cried the swallow, "if i take one of your eyes?" "I have still another." replied the so the swanow once more that as now bind are they who made the por when earth a provide the prince good them study this parable. Let them fame. The moment we pause and Sensitive over his mother's mislor-That night he bade the Prince good examine their own hearts and lives by with need in our soul reach out and tune, the boy turned away without an-other word. In the road he overtook bye. "For," he said, "I shall start for its light and they must acknowledge-that we are all debtors to God, debt-that we are all debtors to God, debt-But as soon as he was stirring the ors to a very large amount. There is But as soon as he was stirring the Prince begged him to stay just one day more, for there was some one elae who needed help. "Pluck out my other eye," com-"Oh, no, you will then be blind," the swallow pleaded. "It does not matter," the Prince "It does not matter," the Prince, "It does not matter," the Prince those things which we ought not to prince those things which we ought not to bave flone."

We Cannot Pay. And we have not wherewith io pay

this debt. We are spiritually bankmildren in a big city. I have many But that night when he returned he rupt. We can never gather together tocean's boom and roar, triends among the newsboys. One day nestled against the Prince's neck and sufficient resources to square our ac. ("Great," wide; wonderful, heautiful triends among the newsboys. One day nestled against the Prince's neck and one of them-Dave Herbert-was run over by a horse and wagon. He was prince. You are blind and cannot that we have were to be sold it would that we have were to be sold it would that we have were to be sold it would that we have were to be sold it would that we have were to be sold it would that we have were to be sold it would that we have were to be sold it would the has turned our friends against us the blinds more effectual work that we have were the the blinds we will be oblight. carried to a drug store nearby, to walt see. I will stay and be your eygs." base nothing over against our indelit-for the ambulance to carry him to a So the swallow stayed. Day after edness to the Lord. The servant was And the wonderful trees upon your to sell." for the ambulance to carry him to a bospital. The doctor and I were with him, and a crowd was in the store. The boy was a brave little fellow, but the told of the misery and suffering and poverty that he * suffered terribly. "All at once he said, 'If I could hear it has not but to intro and the Prince, an impossibility! And just so it is trail that leads to the mountaintop; being a minister of the Gospel some

> Not the labor of my hands After a time there was less misery Can fulfill Thy law's demands But the Prince -ali, the Could my tears forever flow-

because few of us learn the Scripture by heart. We dou't think it necessary. But f know it is, i wonder now, if any child can repeat the 23d Pailin Then there was a long pause, but Then there was a long pause, but an stread Than Eva to think so little of is getting to think so little of is getting be one stirred. Then Eva Preaton used to think so little of is getting compassion and forgave him all that he went they followed him, never ed a cattle drover, as Tim Tompkins debt. For "with the Lord there is leaving him for a moment. Finally was taking him home to show him THREE KINDS OF CHRISTIANS. shall be white as show." God is show of the logingly sad. "And "Yes," was the indifferent roply. willing fully and freely to forgive there I wept out my full heart," said "Yes," was the indimercat repry. Inconstainaide, through a storm that willing fully and freety to forgive there is were out in the neutron with feeling. "I couldn't help if. our sins. "He asks no merit. He be with feeling. "I couldn't help if. will acept no price. He will not sell. I had known it before, but had nover will acept no price. He will not sell. I had known it before, but had nover a weed in right. I believe i will store to the summit, where the that store to the summit, where the

> ous treatment on the part of the Be Church, and sceing the door open. "Take a bit of advice," was the sut-Lord have had upon the deepty in- went in and sat down. There before len objection, "and deal only with honor tool and the rightenness" of the here in any way indebted to hint forget Him, but Ho never forgets us, and the solution has been the only pressed at the workers in and the workers in and the workers in and the workers in and the numbers and the workers in and ever reads this parable with us. It is more tender and low wery fill." As the entage workers the block the obtained the block workers in and the obtained the block workers in any way indebted to have a set of the block the block the obtained the block workers in the set of the block the obtained the block the block the obtained the block th pointment and disgust with the bard little child. "When I was billing up our pota-and unkind treatment which this very if the realization of this blessed toes," he began, "I looked over and ing They soldom, however, touch the pointment and disgust with the hard little child."

Christian people: We are so ready to hold malice against persons who have slighted or offended us. We are slow in becoming reconciled to hose who have injured us. The familiar expression, "I'll forgive, but I to plough for us this week. She thinks, can't forget," shows the feeling of she can work the farm with our help many a heart. And yet, dear friends, by hiring the team work done." fenses amount to in comparison with Tim Tompkins looked condescending. the great slights and offences which by at the tall gtriping before him. The The purpose of this parable was to emphasize the duty of forgiveness. The full, free, frequent forgiveness. The deal with our fellowmen we would the big fact, perhaps, the the big fact, perhaps, the the section of the fact, and was much the big fact, perhaps, the the section of the big fact, perhaps, the the section of the fact, and was much the big fact, perhaps, the the section of the fact, and was much the section of the fact, perhaps, the the section of the fact, perhaps, the the section of the fact, and was much the section of the fact, perhaps, the the section of the fact, perhaps, the the section of the section of the fact, perhaps, the the section of the fact, perhaps, the section of the fact, perhaps, the section of the fact, perhaps, the the section of the section o ideas that prevalled in those times on | fare badly. Is this fact, perhaps, the Hanes' farm on shares, and was much the more pitiable because they this wing, was soon askep. all the mole prices did not understand their his wing, was soon asleep. themselves did not understand their his wing, was soon asleep. own wants, Like many people of mod-own wants, Like many people of mod-ern times, they thought that the ern times, they thought that the were to be remitted, but not the remize that it is a tearth thing to share, and he also knew that they full into the hands of mon. This were correct, in their suspicions. So hat hat he teachings were talso vory sin of unforgiveness times I feel as he was very ill-tempered, vague and unsatisfactory. Some in though it were not so fearful as to Because her grief was breaking her fall into the hands of men. This sin heart, and her experience in dealing "But I cannot," the swallow again held revenge to be a duty and of forgiveness is seeningly a small with men was new, her nearest neighanswered. "I am on, my way to a forriveness of injuries received to be sin, but really a most dangerous one, bor cautioned her of "man's inhumanwarmer land. I must not dolay." "But there is something that you his "Officis," gives it as the character mercy of God move us to greater lar.

charitableness there is even among

Forget not thou hast often sinned. And sinful still must be. As God has dealt with thee. -Dr. J. H. U.

all day-weaving themselves in and traditional 'ell,' But it is entirely dif.' talk with God, and ask for the mantfold out of my thoughts. In the midst ferent with you. So be careful or they riches of Heaven. of work they have come to me. At will cheat you out of all you have. In Christ's memorable "Sermon on the moment of relaxation they have | "I will take your advice with a the Mount" (Matt. 5:3), He said. sounded in my ears. "Jesus, and His grain of sait," she replied screnely. "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for love!"

efore Him you and me. We Are Debtors to God. The man who claims that he does is hushed. "Jesus, and His love!", Methodist Church.' As a mother of which churchering like which churc

now broken by hills and valleys, or traversed by steep mountain peaks; [use output to be and say, "I can-there with the steep mountain peaks; [use output to be and the steep mountain peaks; [use output to be and the and to be and the and to be and to be and the and to be and the and to be and toble and to be and to be and to be and to be and t and vale; there the thunder of old

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LOOKING AT ME. ____

mercy and plenteous reitemption," and he sat down, being tired, and those some young stock, with a view to soll pardon, either for our atms, or our so keenly realized it, that His eyes and soo if I can arrange with them for What effect should such a gener, and I were passing a Roman Catho ito your furm,"

vice. To belong to this fast class is after the manner of this man to fort. And we would be very careful monia, itely was scarce and no one rious possibilities which the death im whom much had been forgiven and as to where we ap, what we do, could be bired to do the chores, let piled, Isalah, dwelling near to flod,

By Miss Z. I. Davis.

"Mother sent me over to ask you

"She does, does she?" and burly

Invariably she met such unpleasant suggestions with mild astonishmen and expressions of innocent wonder "Everybody was kind to my husband. and it was rare, indeed, that any one tried to take advantage of him," she answered.

"It was the best policy," was the reply. "He was sharp at a bargain, hours of one's life are those spent "OF JESUS, AND HIS LOVE." | and did to the other fellow what he "alone with God." Many, a church--wanted to do to him, only he did it member lives and dies a pauper, spiritfirst. He would not give people an ually, because he never gets acquainted The words have been in my mind inch, and so they could not take the with his heavenly Futher. He fails to "I am a Christian and a church mem- their's is the kingdom of Heaven." Shall,

On every hand we see in letters quest to several other duriners and and desiring to open the window of that can not he misread the tokone with no better results.

here with the quiet peace of brook but overheard Tompkins say that he heavenly . Father in secret-be often was scheming to buy us out. He found "alone with Him," and then we knows that we have the best soll for ean make our wants known to Him in mfles around, located as it is in the public. so that he thinks we will be obliged for the Muster.' May we not, like

"That is what I say," was they refoludor. "We have the stock and tools, Ita accompilish the work for which for I heard a young man may that one lay he was in a great address on the trops in, take care of them and strength, instead of upon our own, fantis-

Some Christians give God a place pardon, either for on anna, or our penances, or our were always on me in tender love." pasturing some cattle. You need not two stood in the clear sunshine and in a strange city one day my wife walt for me, as it is only a few steps

foul swine which he feil that though the norminal Christians There are volved servari? Should be not have a life like figure of Jeaus est pouple." But the drover was half there? felt very grateful and glud? Should nalled on the cross. We both cried, way to the house before the unkind not his heart have overflowed with We couldn't help it, we didn't want sentence was finished.

the real fruitfulness in Christian per linvo acted and are acting precisely a strength to us, and such a com-

than; and this is the only Christian it who would yet forsive nothing him-is worth while to be "Now is the time to heap costs of Evangelical Friend."

The sweetest and most profitable

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ber boys.

and fruit.

who often hold close communion with Him in prayer, are to be "heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ."

Elisha of old, pray God, to open the eyes of our understanding, and let reason tell us that it is simple beccause we spend so little time alone with God7 Paul admonistics us in 1 These, 5:17.

-J. D. Stearns, in Pittaburg Chrise at the evident unfairness, "Why can't soon cruse to exist without the air we we study ovenings to keep up with breaths, so must the spiritnal man soon our grade, and work, the farmy our, die unless we live often found Falone ith God in prayer. Bather, a berlive never WHI be, able

God Can and Will Forgive, day he was in a great picture gal-herveat the source in nake care of them and before all things through the much, but I can tears." I find the all things through the source of them and before a large pice much, but I can tears."

____ A traveler in California was led by his guide out of a dusty valley up the "How clear it is hare above the

clouds?" said the travelor. "And how plain we can see these islands out "How far away do you think the

There are offices who give this have averthowed with we country neip it, we didn't want something of the stockman and Mrs. Hanes. They have not have gone out and, from the us, and of course we cried. The traveler had heart of the demonstrate for the Church, love the fullness of an appreciative heart, line even are all the time fixed in and mays the tolenhous hell a vie higher than it seemed, possible could istands aro?" asked the guide. make make in the billing of the second of th

most of our churchen They keep muse no ever feads this parable with us. It is more tender and low mother and the caller wanted to know ninety miles wide. You are looking most of the church mechanics most without feeling the deepest disap ing than that of a mother for her the details. "Down in the human heart, Crushed by the tempter," Feelings lie builed The there are those who give the kingdom The there are those who give this delive give to hum who owed him in y a bundred pence. We feel as though no punkinnent would be too of its greatness and an earnest but he could ath repert, and report, and return There is hope for every one who was a spiendid messenger of God .---

fire on his head," smilled Mrs. Hanes Earnest and his brother planned to

secure first his wheat and oats, which would have been wasted but for their timely effort. Touched by their exemplifications of true religion, the neighbors offered their services, and by taking turns, they saved his grain They were faithful in their self-

that He has granted me the opportunity to live the rest of my life for Christ and my neighbors.

"God in His great mercy has forgiven me, and I hope that you will." "Yes," was the reply. "We must, if we pray, "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors."-Michigan Chris-

ALONE WITH GOD.

which characterize Ilis children, are

Nav, verily. Those who feel their utter dependence upon God, who are filled with the riches of His grace, and We toil and labor for earthly

treasures which satisfy not, and only enduce for a season. At the same time



656 A DAINTY MODEL FOR DRESSING OR HOUSE SACK. I negligee or dressing sack that is

a little different from the ordinary design is slways a welcome change. China silks and challis, lawns and limities are often used for garments of this kind. The design here shown dress for young and not so young. may be finished with a bell or bishop sleave and with turnover collar, o with collarless neck edge. The patern is cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It re-quires 28-4 yards of 44-inch materias quires 23-4 yards of 44-inch material

any address on receipt of 10 cents) silver or stamps,

-BEFORE THE WEDDING. _____

Every bride should have the moral courage to refuse all social engagements for one week prior to he wedding. Also she should refuse to -bother with-any-trousseau plans these last days.

She should so arrange her fittings that all her clothes are ready at least two weeks before the date, and the last week should be given t ulet and rest.

Certainly the bride that is not worn out with bother about clothes and a round of entertainments has at least some freshness and romance to carry to the alter.

The elaboration of many a wedding, coming as it does upon the



TOOLS IN THE HOME .----

A tack in time is sometimes ecessary as the proverbial stitch. Tools are necessary to make the small repairs about the house, and a box of them should be over ready the housekeeper's hand. A hammer, gimlet, small hand saw.

screw driver and pliers are usually 6ufficient. Other tools may be added

Tacks, nails and screws of assori ed sizes should have a place in the hor.

Sandpaper, a tube of furniture glue and a can of oil will also be needed. A large pair of shears will be found useful in many cases. With these tools at hand a woman

may attempt some simple upholster Chairs and sofas that have

come shabby may be re-covered with fresh cretonne.----With a little practice satisfactory

work may be accomplished. Pretty materials for upholstering may be purchased for a small sum.

Fringe is everywhere; the long, silk fringe, the beaded, glistening fringe, the ball fringe, are used in all fields of

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8827. A VERY ATTRACTIVE AND PRETTY DRESS AND HAT FOR THE DOLL'T:

Doll's French Dress With Tam O'Shanter Hat.-When Miss Dolly require new dress there is nothing nicer than a French dress as here illustrated, o be a lawn, batiste, or nainsook with edging or lace for trimming. The hat may be of the same material as the gown. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches in height. It will require one yard of 36-inch. material for the dress and 1-2 yard of 27-inch material for the hat for the 20-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

8814. TWO UNIQUEAND DAINTY MODELS . Ladies' Fancy Aprons.-For dimity, lawn, mull or crossbar muslin, these designs are especially appropriate, the designs are easy to put together and may be finished with lace or embroidery. The pattern is cut in one size, medium, and requires 8-4 yard of 36-inch material for apron with round edge and I yard for apron with square edge. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 19 ente in silver or stamps.

8805. A SMART FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL Girl's Yoke Dress With or Without Bertha .- In this design will be found an exceptionally dainty gress that may be developed in various attractive way. The bertha makes a very pretty trimming. For a party dress lawn or ballste could be used with "Val" or embroldery, adging and insertion for trimming. If made without bertha, a very practical school dress could be developed in serge, cashmere or wash fabrics. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes. G. 8, 10, 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for the 6-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 ents in sliver or stamps.

8829. SOMETHING NEW, FOR MISS DOLLY let of Doll's Dress, Petticoat and Drawers .-- With the approach of the holidays the "little mothers" will be busy with dollies' new clothes, and what is more appropriate for the young sewer than a next simple Russian suit, such as is here pictured. The set of clothes here shown provides a 8087. A NATTY LITTLE TOP GAR-MENT BUIL, BUCK as in nero pictures, and or suitable for cloth or wash fab-petiticat and drawers with the dress. It is suitable for cloth or wash fab-rics. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches in height and requires

shopping, the house furnishing, the round of entertainments and the packing has caused many a girl, tired out physically, a nervous collapse that may argue ill bealth all her matried fronts. The sheeve in "mannish" style the threat, and finished with a roll-ing collar, cut in points over the fronts. The sheeve in "mannish" style thas deep, square cuffs. The pattern is cut in s sizes, 2, 4, 5, 8 and 10 years. It jeaves her old home, and the good of home lifes are the first stago

THE FAMOUS "CRANTICLEER" FOR THE CHILDREN style than a gaily colored rooster for the little boy or girl's collection of onimal toys. The design here submitted leads itself nicely to flamel. funnelette or similar fabrics, and many variations in colors can be made to terial for the 24-inch size. give an attractive toy to the little ones. The pattern comes in one size, It requires 1 yard of 30-loch muterial. A set of animals he here illustrated will be mulled to any address on in allver or stamps, sceipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps



HELPEUL DISCOVERIES

Cut a red cross from paper and pasto it on the emergency drawer in when for any one to find the dealshed An unused paties, brush will be articles in a hurry, Boft linen, aterfound of great sasionabee when dust filzed bandages, and the various read

A substitute for a choyal glass may be provided in a little house by fast ening an ordinary looking glass (b When cleaning an especially prom- the inside of a closet door where work try using milk and numous lower edge of the glass shall be al-

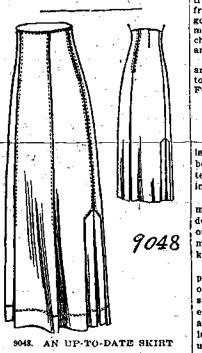
Old state carps, should not be Birst shake the carpet and then cut away the had parts; divide the re-Wine all dust from your windows mainder into short lengths, double and rub them with a cloth dipped them, and tack them at the edge of before laying the new carpet.

CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS. Often one hears it said: "Oh, my plants die because I, have not time to fuss with them." Then why buy them? It is only a waste of money,

and to a true plant lover seems an act of cruelty. The most important thing is that water should be given intelligentlythat is, when the plant needs it. There can be no hard and fast rule hald down as to how often or how. much water to give a plant, for conditions, vary. Evaporation may be much greater at one time than at another. The best rule to follow fo nearly all plants, except ferns. is to give a thorough drenching, and then allow theisurface to become dry be fore watering theroughly again. Ferns require more water than most plants, and the earth should never e allowed to become entirely dry. Never water with cold water; tem-

per the water before using it. Dust is an enemy to plant life. Plants breathe through their leaves. therefore, it is necessary to keep them free from dust. At least once week, and oftener if the room is very warm or dusty, the plants should be put in the bath tub and

gently sprinkled with a bath spray. Rain, of course, never falls on plants at the temperature and force it comes from a city hydrant. There-42 inches bust measure, and ladies fore, give them a gentle shower, but skift pattern 9080, cut in 5 sizes, 22, 24, see that all parts of the leaves are 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. thoroughly washed.



Ladies' Five-Gore Skirt With Plaited Insorts, in High or Regulation mark all one child's belongings is Waistline.—This model is suitable for blue, another's in red, and so on, st slik, cloth or volvet. It has five gores, that the clothes may be sorted quick which are cut away at the sides at | ly, according to the color of the knee height, over platted inserts. The marking. back is finished with an inverted plait. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 80 inches waist measure. It requires \$7-8 yards of 44-Inch ma- claimed for December 12, and to it A pattern of this illustration mailed barbarle influence is ascribed the won

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1060. A WEAT AND HIMPLE BETROOL DREAH

platt effect that is becoming and gives breadth to the figure. A shape collar finlabes the neck. The sleeve is cut in blahop style. The patters in cut in 4 since, 4, 4, 8 and in years. It requires 23-4 yards of 44-inol insterial for the S-year size. A pattents of this illustration maked to any address cents in allver or atampa.



8978. A HIMPLE MODEL IN DOY'S ATTIRE

Boy's Russian Diouse Buit with Kulekerbachers. The simple lines of the design, the style and grace is at once apparent. The blouse is made paint, if you would prolong their use to go under the new stair covering with a suiter collar, and is worn over a sheld. The slave has the fulness confined at the wrist by stituted tucks or plaits. The "knickors" are out on the regulation lines of these garments. The pattern sultable for all fabrics appropriate for bay's cluthes is cut in 3 sizes, 2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 11-8 yards of 44-inch insterial for the 4-year size. A pattern of this Blustration matind to any address on receipt of 18 in vinegar, if you like a high polish each step, where the tread comes cents in allver or stamps.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. The a paper bag over the mincer when grinding state bread. It will provent the crumbs from scattering the bathroom. This will make it ____

ing a room in which there is much often for burns and wounds should carved furniture or intricate mould, all be kept there, ing. It will bring the dust out o cracks and corners bottor and more

antekly than ameloth will inent place of white ennuelled wood- there is a good light, so that the

two tablespoons of the latter to a most level with the bettom of the quart of milk. This mixture will not door. In this mirror one may see turn the mamel yellow, as some very well how a skirt haugs. kinds of sonn are likely to do.

Paint your the weath basins on the inside with a good white enabled wanted, for it will make good pads

on the glass,

byes and confetti, for the first stago of her life's new journey does hot in any address on receipt of 10 cents THE FAMOUS 'C







A SIMPLE BUT STYL-9081-9080. ISH GOWN

Composed of ladies' waist The waist has the popular revers trimming. The skirt has separate front and back panels. The entire gown will require 7 3-4 yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size. Blue chiffon volle with lace and embroiders are here shown. This illustration calls for two sep

arate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cent FOR EACH in silver or stamps

WHEN MARKING CLOTHES.

To-prevent-the-running-of-ink thatis so distressing when clothing is to be marked, it is said that if the let ters are first traced in pencil the ink will not run.

Another method is to put the garment to be marked over an embroldery hoop and hold it taut with the other ring. The smallest sized boops may be bought for this purpose and ept with the marking ink.

When marking only for the pur pose of distinguishing the belongings f various members of the family s single initial is enough. The quick est way to put this on stockings of anywhere that writing cannot be done is to work an initial in chain stitch using red cotton for the purpose. Some mothers of large families

mark all one child's belongings it

The Indian Durbar has been pro any address on receipt of 10 cents derfully harbario note of newly-import ed allks.



Girl's One-Ploce Plaited Dress. The plaits are stitched and form a box



Chilly Mornings Cool Nights

Rather difficult to keep the house at the proper temperature. Can't light the furnace yet as it is too-warm during the middle of the day; but some heat is needed in the morning and after sundown.

the morning and after sundown. Use a-Vulcan Odorless Gas

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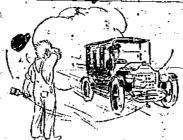
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