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Mrs. F. A. Lehman is visiting in Philadelphia. 🗻

Board of Education meeting next Wednesday evening. John Peguesse was home from

Riverton on Thursday.

Poultry Show next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Workingmen's Loan Association meets next Monday evening.

Flocks of wild geese passed over this section, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Myrick is at home from Swarthmore over Thanks-

Mrs. Clara Wilson, of Phila., is visiting Mrs. D. W. C. Russell, on Valley Ave.

The Hammonton Loan and Building Association will meet next Thursday evening.

A Sheriff's sale, also a garbage adv. by the Board of Health, are to be found in this issue.

Born, on Wednesday, Nov. 26th at Winslow, to Mr. and Mrs Edward O'Neil, a daughter.

Lew. C. Hill and family, from Boston, were visitors over Thanksgiving with his brother and sister.

I. T. Chambers and family were down from Elm, to eat Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs .Stockwell's.

The P.O. of A wish to announce that they are going to have a Christmas sale in Firemen's Hall, on Saturday, Dec. 6th, afternoon and evening.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual sale at J. A. VanFleet's, next Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. George Turner was severely scalded on her aims and back; hot suds.

The Rod and Gun Club had a jolly time fast Saturday night, in their new Clubhouse,—including a 'drawing' for turkeys, in which to be praised, etc.' fisteen birds were distributed.

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. that it seemed as though this was Howard Davis. Rector. Ist Sun- written for Thanksgiving Day. We day in Advent; Morning Prayer, are here to think of His loving 7.00; Holy Communion, 7.30 and kindness, that we cannot do so 10.30 ; Sunday School, 11.45 ; without having our hearts over-Evening Prayer, 7.30.

Rev. W. J. Cusworth, of Ply-minds to those things. mouth Meeting, Pa., will preach Men and women ha in the Baptist Church to-morrow. all on the altar. Prosperity is over This is their annual Thanksgiving the land. Think of the greatness Sunday, and, as is their custom, of our land, its advantages and will take up a special offering.

Presbyterian Church notices. Divine worship at 10.30 a.m., thankful. 7.30 p.m., "Joseph, a character Sabbath School, 12 to 1,

been given permission to ride on less are thankless. the sidewalks: but to the contrary, all persons caught riding on walks all about us-in the beautiful coming to law. The had condition of us count our many mercies, one by

streets is no excuse. T. H. ADAMS, Chief of Police.

Mrs. Jos. Cake Johnson died on thanks to the giver. Sunday last, at her residence, on Horton Street, Hammonton, after a short illness. A Christian woman, a valued friend, she is most missed by those who knew her best. Her remains were taken to Absecon and laid beside those of her husband.

Au announcement was received at this office, which reads: "Mrs. Louislana I. Wetherbee announces the marriage of her daughter, Mand Isabelle, to Mr. William Clifton Gale, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1913, in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Los Angeles, Califor-Miss Maud has long been one of our popular young ladies, and has the best wishes of all of us.

On Thakegiving Day, at high noon, in Philadelphia, Charles S. splendld one, showing God's boun-White, son of Edward H. White, of tifulness, and the need of true Hammonton, was married to Miss thanksgiving and consecration. Blanche Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Thomas, of prayer, full of love and gratitude, Philadelphia. Charles is in the and petitions for continued favor floral business with his father, and in fact, one of the most carnest the young couple will make their supplications we ever listened to. home in Hammonton. They have The collection for the Children's the heartiest of good wishes of many Home Society of New Jersey.

Don't forget the Poultry Show.

Miss Edith Dudley is employed as stenographer for Michael K.

Mrs. W. H. Swallow joined her husband, in Hammonton, last

G. A. R. Post meeting at three clock this afternoon. Election

One of our local poultrymen will have forty-one birds at next week's poultry show.

Dark, wet, chilly, describe the reather for a few days past, - real November kind.

We saw a pair of pretty black ducks in the hands of a local hunter, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and danghter, and Mrs. Tubener, all of Philadelphia, were this week's visitors with Mrs. Edith Jones, on First Road.

Friends of Miss Daisy Gentel are congratulating her on her excellent average at a recent Civil Service examination, taken in Philadelphia. She received next to the highest mark.

The Senior Editor desires to return thanks to the many who have manifested interest in and sympathy for him in his sudden summons to New England, and takes pleasure in stating that he found his loved ones better on his arrival, and that their improvement in health has continued, enabling him to return home on Tuesday last.

Thanksgiving Services.

It was a fair sized audience that Monday. Her feet slipped as she assembled in the M. E. Church, was about to empty a boiler of Thursday morning, to raise their songs and prayers of thanksgiving to the Bountiful Giver.

The speaker, Rev. W. S. Marple, selected his text from Psalm 48, "Great is the Lord, and greatly

In introducing the text, he said flow with gratitude. The purpose of these services is to turn our

Men and women have faid their progress. God's ways are always best and wisest. We cannot think of God's blessings without being

Thanksgiving started in New England-is a continuous holiday, noon. Young People's meeting at 7.00 p. m. Service of prayer, 7.30 p.m., Thursday. People who are thoughtful are It is reported that bicyclists have thankful; those who are thought-

The haudiwork of God is shown hereafter will be dealt with accord- binations in the Dahlia fields. Let one, and glorify Him for his mercies to the children of men. So often when we receive, we never render

> Thanksgiving Day is a holy day rather than a holiday. Has it brought us into closer touch with the Great Giver? There is a service we must render, a song we must sing. How many are truly thankful as we get the pay envelope. The lack of thankfulness is the shame of the Christian Church, We are too apt to measure our thanksgiving by the amount of property we possess.

God wants our thanksgiving. When man is truly thankful, it seems as though he ought to make some memorial, some resolution or nurpose, a dedication of self, something specific, to show God that we are truly thankful.

The sermon was a real uplift, a

Rev. C. D. Clauss closed with a

amounted to a goodly num

BANK BROS.

Toyland is Open Bring the Children to see it! BANK BROS.

The second floor of the main building is devoted to the display and sale of TOYS. A wonderful collection is here assembled. Please remember that you will not be urged to buy; just come in and look around. Bring the children along, let them enjoy themselves; when you are ready to buy we will be glad to sell to you, but not before.



Fur and Fur-lined, and Quilted lined Overcoats

For men, at unparalled low prices.

Just in time to meet cold weather, we offer an unusual opportunity to secure the most desirable Overcoats at a great saving.

A manufacturer who was badly in need of cash was willing to take a loss hence these low prices at the beginning of the cold weather season.

Men's \$10 Overcoats at \$6.50.

of black kersey, quilted lined, with fur collar, full length.

\$12.50 Overcoats at \$8,

of black kersey, quilted lined, with nice fur collar.

\$13.50 Overcoats at \$10,

of nice black kersey, velvet lined, fur collar.

\$18 Fur-lined Overcoats,

Some are quilted lined, with a nice quality satiu,-of a very fine black

Some with fur collar, and some with astrakhan collar.

Kirschbaum Clothes TAILORED



\$20 Fur-lined Overcoats, at \$16.50.

Handsome coat of black cloth; also all fur coat.

\$22.50 Fur-lined Overcoats at \$19; made of very fine black kersey cloth and fur collar.

Two hundred Suits and Overcoats for Boys. bought under the most favorable conditions, that enables us to sell them at very low prices.

\$1.50 Boys' Suit at \$1; size 3 to 7

\$2.50 Boys' Suit at \$1.50; age 3 to 7 years

\$2.50 Boys' Overcoats at \$1.75; of nice brown material; button up to the neck; size 4 to 8 years.

\$3.50 Boys' Overcoats at \$2.50; of blue chinchilla, lined with sheppard plaid lining; size 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Overcoats at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.50; value \$5 to \$7.50 -size 8 to 16 years; of chinchilla, in gray, brown, blue; also of heavy overcoating material, with belt in back, and convertible collar.

We show a complete stock of Boys' Suits and Overcoats; age 8 to 16 years, at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and up to the very finest at \$7.50. In Knickerbocker style and Norfolks; serges, cassimeres and worsteds.

\$30 Fur-lined Overcoats at \$22.50,— handsome coats of extra fine kersey.

Girls' Coats at a great saving.

Coats at \$2.95,-of chinchillas, in gray, brown, and blue, with belted back, and buttoned up to throat.

Coats at \$3, for girls 8 to 14 years old, - of chinchillas, astrakhan cloth; belted and plain backs.

Girls Coats, age 13 to 16 years, at \$5. A splendid assortment of all the newest cloths and styles

Coats of extra fine quality,-

black crushed velvet at \$7.50 and \$10.

These are the handsomest coats we saw this

They come in sizes from 5 to 14 years.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats at \$7.50 to \$18

A complete stock of the newest materials and styles,-chinchillas, astrakhans, and boucle cloth.

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"JUPITER"

By Julius S. Fletcher.

exclaimed Frank Barnes, tone of vague alarm. as one after another the deal of shouting and prancing was jumper. Can't you come?"

going on.

"Hello, what's happened?" called "don't ask it. Don't think of going. quivering creatures that would not be Frank, at sight of the whip in Jack's A place where sharpers and scoun- left behind. hand. "You aren't beating Jupiter?" dress of all sorts—no—no—don't think The people held their breath as ing poor.

"Well. he took it into his head to of going and taking the horse—a again and again the four riders lifted. Man—But are you sure they really ward for baptism. The young minis may be a modified form of bitumen, disobey," answered the horseman, dis-dangerous animal at best—he would their horses through the air across suffer? mounting and throwing down his whip. go wild: He does get sulky once in a while, of him and myself by this time!" another roared out as one horse after a time. don't you, pard?" patting the smooth sputtered Jack, indignantly. "I'm six another led down the home-stretch.

"and naturally I had to punish him.

"Oh, well, I don't see, either," and fear of rousing his father. But nothing him, swered Jack, disgustedly. "Uncle Bob happened to ruin his fatal plans.

wanted me to stay out there with His heart thumped as Jupiter's light then, we can't rest yet. Now, right

tween the two, the flery, high-spirited had nearly left him in the pleasure of his face against Jupiter's.

whom he had had to send away just lookey darted out at him, declaring he was not alone. as he had begun to want him near, that he would have him up for "does "You're all right now, aren't you, "Oh," said the doctor, "I am only he felt a deeper tonellness than if he toring the favorite" if he did not clear old fellow?" said Jack, soothingly. had lost something more real than a out. This insult Jack would have re- "Come, little wild one, it's all right." hope. For Jack, in outgrowing at the sented on the spot had not some one. He sat back and draw the reins.

too, all bis childish feelings and affect leave the stable before him, such a thing as affection could exist but wander round the grounds and then lay quite still.

In the quiet gray man whom he called appase binaself the best way he could "Jupiter! O Jupet." The words rang collection on Sundays. father-unless, perhaps, an effection until the time for the race. He fold fleredy and despairingly across the for books, things for which Jack had lowed one crowd and upother, and ellent folds as Jack tried value to a lordly contempt. The hay would drifted atmicestly about, shoving into call forth some sign of life and love

wounded the lonely scholar, and so be and crowded as he made his way out died in serving. gave all his devotion and care to the of the press round a prize pig or be. As lack knell there at the readside. beautiful beaut, which seemed to use fore a Punch and Judy show, he was with the dumb friend's bead against derstand and sympathize with even his just in the cross, discontented mood his knees, his tears of linguish and

Whenever Jack felt a bit homesten that he cropt out. An hour later, hot, hungry, pound the sound of another vales came at of the big, gloomy house, where ais leas, and sore with defeat, he auddenly most. startlingly, and Jack stared father sat perpetually in company with remembered the race, and starting up along the road at the bent, weary his books and with the portrait of that in the middle of his turn the reached figure that approached, besuttful young mother Jack had never the stable barely in time to wolgh in Footnore and unlumpy as he was known, and sought refuse in the stable and saddle up before the horses were the father forgot the miles he had

"It's perfect nonsonso asking the Whatever sympathy and understand wistful, tear-wet face turned up to governor to go to a horso-race," the log for animals a man has, it is all ward blue, boy said to the horse, as he shared an meded in a race. Necessary as train- "Jack, my boy, my poor lad!" apple with him. "I don't believe he ing is, it is the intuition of sympathy "O rather Jupiter my horse."

after, as the two sat at dinner, "Just beneath him responded nervously, fret Youth's Companion.

shouldn't wonder at all if he carried tell his master what a strange misery waited upon.

that dash through the cold autumn brook had left in him! As they burst away at the start, he needed all his splendid strength to carry him along ahead of the other horses; to lift him over that terrible uccession of hurdles that would ordiall the blue ribbon for hurdle-racing." narily have been straws, that to-day demanded his father, lay were mountains.

AT can Jack be doing?" line down his fork and speaking in a Every moment Jack's voice rang in time of vague alarm.

His ear with flerce cries of encouragement, and urging that drowned the boys dropped over the to," repeated Jack, a little nettled, thunder of hoofs beside him, the roar fence into the Jones gar-however, at his father's tuattention, of voices before and behind. Jupiter den and ran toward the But I should like you to see Jupe felt a force compelling him to win stable, where a good at his best, and he is a beautiful for the sake of the lad who had been his only master, and he whirled along "My dear boy," in a hurried voice, neck to neck beside the straining."

all right. I've ridden hurdie-races night. He was too angry to do any plents of times out in Kentuck, Probably father won't take the trouble to think about it at all. He never bothers about me,"

I'guess I can go alone, then; it's alone, in the stable, he wen't fussing over that horse. You don't selep in the stable, do you?"

I'would be joilier than in the sees Jupiter's name among the winners."

I'm would be joilier than in thouse, a tany rate, "admitted Jack."

I'm governor is always writing, and I'm always afraid I'll make a noise."

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I'm don't see what you came back was thrown was wild to go out West himself.

Well, I don't see, which was broken by a gueak from the covered cage:

Well, boy, there's nothing bere!

Jord of the little brook that her was always writing, and I'm always afraid I'll make a noise."

I'm would be joilier than in the winners."

In spite of his excellent arguments, he tole out of the house on Saturday morning hefore any one else was as he stole out of the house on Saturday morning hefore any one else was as wall to go out West himself.

Well, I don't see, which was alway of A nervous longing to get nome, which was a day of the little brook that creature, which was alwayd sate to his home. His relatives telephoned to him mechanical steading nerve to carry him through the final run home. As with mechanical steading and was taken to his home. His relatives telephoned to he nearest food himself as when he sake he to him was taken to his home. His relatives telephoned to he nearest food himself as when he read that of his domb in here were distant, to make a day of it."

A traveling salesman died suddenly and was taken to

him; too. I hate musty old books, and father is afraid of Jupe; but he says seemed an age before he had passed he wanted me to go to school and grow up in my own home; the range grow up in my own home; the range grow the meck as he spoke, and Jupiter's morning exuber. His neart thumped as Jupiter's light then, we can't rest yet. Now, right up the slope!

An irascible elderly gentleman or pleasanter ways than being trampled amount of water drips from the shale amount of water drips from the shale of the says seemed an age before he had passed the town fountain and was free to neck as he spoke, and Jupiter stepped to death."

"No," she replied. "There are pleasanter ways than being trampled to death."

"Ock, sir?" said the walter, "Yes, give rein to Jupiter's morning exuber he slitatingly forward. But half-way sir."

"No," she replied. "There are pleasanter ways than being trampled to death."

"Ock, sir?" said the walter, "Yes, sir." is more of a home than this stupid ance of spirit and speed. He even for across he stopped again, and turned i "Not 'ock," said the customer;

come to find his son as he saw the

place."

"Why don't you ask your father to go to the races with you?" asked by plunged through the particular chum. "It would stir him up and do him good."

"Not 'ock," said the customer; 'Not 'ock,'' sa principles countries and do him good."

"You don't know him," answered the splendid creature, a chill "That's it!" he cried exultingly, as Jack, solemnly, as if he himself did. "He'd think I was downright crazy after the next exhibitanting rush along his face affectionately against Jupiter's good and Jupiter's sweating sides and the boy struck him with the spun, and derly one sat nursing his wrath to orders."

Miss Hogabust (surprised)—"You don't say! Well, poppa has got some that he could not quite shake off even Jupiter broke into a gallop and dashed through the brook and up the bank—

Besides, Jupe and I get on well the smooth road.

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his face affectionately against Jupiter's pard," said Jack, encouragingly, as had not his rider puned min on the curb, the boys who were sitting on the edge the gates; and he denied bimself a "What's the matter, Jupe?" he of the corn-bin, and criticising Jack hit of sightseeing in the grounds unasked, sharply, as the horse stood of laird who was laid up with gout, of the wanted to get out with his gun, ally, however, he succeeded, and band, may dig out piece after piece at short distances apart. If wanted to get out with his gun, ally, however, he succeeded, and band, may dig out piece spart.

If wanted to get out with his gun, ally, however, he succeeded, and band, may dig out piece spart. more gently, leaning over and laying doctor was looking at his foot swore "If it wasn't for me, you would be horse and his slight, imperious mas the ride came back suddenly as he ter, he said in himself half-sadly, was looking about the stables. He there, except the murmur of the little "Why don't you strike at the root "There is a tide in the affairs of before the jet is fit for use. The

"There is no place there for an old was not much enlightened by the rows brook behind them and the soft Octofellow like me, I ought to have known of bandaged-legged and blanketed ber wind in the grass, Yet Jupiter Solomnly the doctor got up, took horses chewing and stamping in the neighed sharply, as if he heard the his walking-stick, and smashed to the flood, leads on to fortune." As the father remembered the come gloom; and just as he was giving a trampling of feet in the distance, and pieces a decenter of wine which was "Yes," replied the mun who had stones in their places. panionship be had inagined growing passing caress to a horse that reup between himself and his one child, minded him of Jupiter, an angry be turned as if to assure himself that ed laird sprang to his feet and dethe tide that led to my fortune manded an explanation.

striking at the root!" First Countryman (seeing a pillar ranch the dreaded disease that had called for "Bill," who was his accorded his mother, seemed to have lost, easer, and who insisted on seeing him old boy. We'll soon be at home."

Tom? done.

Angry and hurt at boling thus rough—when Jupiter took a few paces. His a religious sort of thing.

As for Jack, he never imagined that by ordered off, Jack had nothing to do plunged forward on his kneen, and First Countryman—No it can't be asked if the moon was shabited.

Oh. we "said the course of which asked if the course of which asked if the course of which asked if the course of which asked in the course of

At a recent duel the parties dis "Yes, lots," was the roply, "far a lordly contempt. The boy would drifted nimbersly about, showing into call forth some sign of life and love thursed, but he known been surprised, but he known fut furners' ribs, or treading on the from his lost friend. But Jupiter could whoreupon one of the seconds interest indifference to the soft lines of their incantions wives. Jostled no longer obey the master he had posed, and proposed that the combat "aren't they growth as the seconds in the soft lines of their incantions wives. The soft lines of the seconds in the seconds i posed, and proposed that the combat "area't they crowded a good deal at game, they will play better and betants should shake hands. To this the half-moon ?" other second objected as unneces-

to try his facic at one of the games remorse falling hotly as he solbed studing for half an hour,"

Attendant (dryly) - Quite likely,

The Bishup was attending services how he enjoyed the banquet. knows the difference between a burdle with his heast that tells a lockey when And as the two sat there on the at a small country church, and the "Bunquet!" he replied, showing The player on the left of the leader scared to death if he did go. I'll ash telligence under him. And in his softly down on them, on the faithful show the bishop how well he could was an organ recital." how he liked the sermon,

Lady-I am collecting for the suffer- | In a small country church, not long ruck or shale itself will burn to some since, a little child was brought for extent; and it is possible that; jet their horses through the air across suffer?

the hurdes in that heart-breaking race.

Lady—Ob. yes, indeed. I go to their spoke as follows:

the hurdes in that heart-breaking race.

Lady—Ob. yes, indeed. I go to their spoke as follows:

| And the state | "What, you think I can't take care And the riders heard one name after house and talk to them for hours at "Beloved hearers, no one can fore larger or smaller masses."

JET MINING.

Jet is rather a puzzling substance,

We find it buried in the ground, but

ow it came to be there. It is al-

we cannot quite tell what it is or

ways found in a certain kind of shale

which is called the jet rock on this

account. In some respects jet re-sembles coal. It will burn, for in-

stance, and cases are recorded where

that coal is a fossilized kind of wood

or peat; that is to say, it is wood or neat which, after decaying for a

certain length of time, has been com-

sembles stone. Jet may have orig-

inated in a similar way. But the jet

ger of explosive gas. A certain

The larger pieces are usually sawed

they are sold to the jet workers

who carve or grind them into orna-

mental shapes. The objects thus

stance which is frequently imitated.

pressed and changed until it re-

tell the future of this little child. He may grow up to be & great astrono- time been noted for its jet industries, don't you, pard?" patting the smooth sputtered Jack, indignantly. "I'm six heck as he unbridged his horse, teen, and I've-lived on a ranch full the shouts ended in wild ap light form a ranch full the shouts ended in wild ap light form a ranch. Don't let us argue, that," remarked Frank, pointing to the bar set up in the paddock. "You'll and not conscientlosisy let you go."

"Nonsense!" was the laughing "The look of anxious kindness that answer, "It would take more than went with the words should have pertiable to kill Jupe, and anyhow, he'd smalled a boy to trust the speaker; "The look of anxious kindness had a parrot in the train of horses ever since I was a kid!" Then all the shouts ended in wild ap Visitor (sampling Belfast stout with mer, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono time been noted for its jet industries. It is, however, as much the place wilder appreciation)—Really, this is possible he might become the both meat and drink.

"Quite true, but this is very different in the shouts ended in wild ap Visitor (sampling Belfast stout with mer, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then, like Sir Isaac Newton, or a great astrono then here. It is, however, as much the place with the house that it is possible he might become the special like John B

answer. "It would take more than the world take more than the world take more than the better be dead than disobelient. The better be dead than disobelient. The feed and han disobelient. The same not as "tenderfoot," he was not a "tenderfoot," he said to himself. So a stiffness settled in his lips and his eyellds dropped as the county fair." You don't mean to say that your "father will be your facter?" said every one at once. "It was deen for the horder are there?" said every one at once. "It was deen for the horder are the county fair! You don't mean all right, I've ridden hurdle-races below the first times."

The control fair is the pseuds of the horder are the county fair? You don't mean to say that your "father will be your facter?" said every one at once. "It was deen dad not made up his mind so sudden the form."

The county fair! You don't mean to say that your "father will be your father will be times to say that your "father will be your father will be for the burdle-race there!" said every one at once. "It was deen dad not made up his mind so sudden his eyellds dropped as every one at once. "It was deen dad not not once, But he might not care at all. Perhaps he would lorgive his disobedicned that, would forgive his disobedicned that, would forgive his disobedicned that, would forgive his disobedicned that, as we journey for the horder to do the horse's head-stall. He had won the said to himself. So a stiffness settled him for the burdle-race him for the burdle-race him for the burdle-race him for the burdle-race him form."

The county fair! You don't mean to say that your "father will be your father will be your father will be done for had not made up his mind so suddent him form."

The county fair! You don't mean to say the him through the himself to work this attention him the burdle race there!" was for The Goodleys once had a parrot in the train along the foot of th

you?" be asked.

Miss Hogabust (of Chicago)—"And inexpensive, and there is no ma-

considerately decline to be more uncover. The profits of the work are specific) had a great deal of trouvery variable and uncortain, since roundly at him for tinkering at his the greatest donkey in this town." a kind of stony layer or skin which

> wavy, shining surface when broken. well."

"It was an eventide and we were up into smaller fragments before eltting in the garden." Johnny was autiling some questions to his father on the subject of rouge, lamp black and oil, and they him old boy. We'll soon be at nome.

He had hardly finished the words

Second Countryman—I dunno; looks astronomy, in the course of which he are often mounted in metal as a form "Oh, yes," said the parent; "there of fewelry. Jet, however, is a sublong to no religious folk, it says, "No are people flying in the moon," "Are there many?" queried the guish the imitation from the true and it is not always easy to distinmineral.

"What Hile was that?"

orfes improve. The story is told of a voteran of A dictionary or gazettoer flos ready, "Their hands," said he, "have been the American Civil War who return Each person holds a pencil poised ed to the home of his boyhood to over a piece of paper. The leader, attend a banquet given by the old noting the exact time, announces a Visitor (at the National Collery) boys. The diners were all men he letter of the siphabet, let us say, It. Why, them's the very same pictures had known as youngsters. He ex-10ach play begins to write-"Brook-I saw here the day before yesterday. Dected them to talk over old times, lyn, Benares, Cape Breton, Poston," instead, one talked incossantly about trying to put down as many goo-Visitor-- Then the landlord where his bad liver; another discoursed on graphical names as possible that be-I'm staying is wrong. He told me his work heart; a third had a lot to gin with B. At this stage, it is not that the pictures was changed daily say about his kidney trouble, and so permissible to give help or to consult n all the leading picture homes. If went on. When the veteran re- any reference book. turned to his home he was asked. At the end of two minutes the leader calls, "Time!" All the writers stop

and a hay-rick; be'd probably be to urge on, when to restrain the in readside bank, the young mean shone young view, being very anxions to vexation. "It wasn't a banquet. It reads his own list, and each of the sexted to death it be did go, it is not realised to the people of fellow must real self lines had that intuition.

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Bet no end stiff sitting cooped up in that now angry passions at bla number of the present and black that cobwobby library all the year beriess little vexations and a turking much to win. Jack gave a sob as ic voice often rose to a high pitch. At ter the ladies returned to the draw-player reads the names on his list so some of the deceltfulness had stolen looked at it, sweetest of all it shows the close of the service the young ingreem, the hostess, in a very de-far as they remain uncrossed, and so "If you want to see a pretty signif his self-control and brave heart, a on Jack's tired head as it resied trust theologism went forward to welcome collete dress and wearing magnificant bis self-control and brave heart, a on Jack's tired head as it resied trust theologism went forward to welcome collete dress and wearing magnificant bis self-control and brave heart, a on Jack's tired head as it resied trust father," he said one evening shortly state to which the sensitive creature lugity against his father's breast. the histor, and incidentally to ask cont jewels, leaned back in her chair remembered by the writer, and by no and shivered slightly. A footman one else. The player who has the Come up to the county fair with us on ting at the touch on his bridle. For Shifterday, Jups is going to show off Jupiter, too, was not bimself; a numb. The depot platform never helps it- young friend, do not make the lady, with lan- of the round is the winner of that a bit for the benefit of the country. I chilt clung to thin. If only he could self, it is so accustomed to being take of confusing perspiration with suid magnificence, "I feel chilty; round, The leader then announces bring me another diamend necklace," another letter, and the same goes on

CROSSING THE JORDAN. Josh. 3:1-17: Pealm 114.

am with thee. Isa. 41:10. The Israelites had to cross the Red very badly the teaching that was given to God's ancient people on that sub them they had to undergo a long and that efforts should be carried on them they had to undergo a long and that efforts should be carried on they very wearlsome pligrimage here they came within sight of the promised land, there was a river berowised and there was a river berowised and there was a river berowised and there was a river berowised before they could enter they could enter they could enter they could enter the could not get. Miss Sophy Osborne; "my box from of different races, and even of different that such a was trained they should be carried on devastated, and his pig-pen nearly you'd know. The most beautiful of or distrust, or contempt, which is so commonly manifested by Americans they came within sight of the promised land, there was a river berowised and there was a river berowised before they could enter in the rost that God had promised to the rest that God had promised them. The pigrimage had been very of the Egyptians, and that efforts should be carried on the such a way it is so, no doubt, but the writes the such as a type of death, and in a secondary to the rest that God had promised under the guidance of the Hebrews, writting they come within second them. The pigrimage had been very of the Egyptians, and that efforts should be carried on devastated, and his pig-pen nearly who sent it, but we thought perhaps of the view of the such a way the such a way the such a way the such as a type of death, and in a secondary to watch for the black leopard inside the point when the could not get.

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While the conditions very great pe

Lord of Hosts moved forward, It was Charles Wesley, we think, who said that if God commanded him to go

it necessary to deny us very much or out of our hands."

For a long time Hope sat slient, that condition, give us in order to ween us from our Than she rose. absorption in the things of this life. God's other object in helping us la really the primary and more important

wait on the castern side of the river our to steady itself. till the bourors of the ark had not heard was-Ood wants us to tourn untlance. Our

Sunday School Lesson, cesses of the spiritual life. Forcing growth weakens plants, and it is equally true that overstraining—even i spiritual things—is injurious rather

than strengthening The walt with Jordan in sight and the following of the ark at a respectable distance were designed to pro-Golden Text rear thou not, for I mote reverence in the people. This is

much longer than it needed to be be- under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, cause, in spite of many wonderful manifestations of God's power and of His protecting care over them, they had not faith enough to take pessession of Canaan when God brought them to it the first time.

But neither the Red Sea, nor the But only wilderness, nor the Jordan could present any real barrier to a host which had God in the midst of the first time.

But neither the Red Sea, nor the Jordan could present any real barrier to a host which had God in the midst of the foreward, was the command, and I will give you was a good that it is a very serious thing to tail or entering into the rest which we host which had God in the midst of the foreward, was the command, and the apparently insuperable bar.

But neither the Red Sea, nor the Jordan could present any real barrier to a host which had God in the midst of the fact that the proposition in the fact that the proposition of an interest in religion consists in the fact that the proposition of such an enclosure Mr. Wilcox never could understand.

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To protect himself, he built a little proposition in the fact that the proposition in the fact that the proposition of such an enclosure of the masses who are indifferent to religion to rest. There is a good many over, so I'd put out a base to the fact of the botter was a good many over, so I'd put out and the apparently insuperable bar-riers disappeared as the army of the

THE FIRST TASK.

It had seemed a very hard day to that if God commanded fill to so It had seemed a very heart in through a stone wall he would go up thope. Mother had been hurrying to to the wall and teave it to God to make finish Corinne's new party dress; through a stone wall he would go up to the wall and leave it to God to make a way through. We are not responsible for success, but we are responsible obedience. And if we obey trustfully and faithfully, God will see to it that we shall not fall of accomplishing His will; though we may not be able to Note in this chapter and the follow.

It had seemed a very hard day in the days. He all the members of the race deserve to deserve to the uncaverable opinion which we have on the nose sent her sow greeted him with unusual hostility, but a blow on the nose sent her sow greeted him with unusual hostility, but a blow on the nose sent her squeaking out of the way.

The night was full of sound; the sonoring grunt of the pigs, the squeaking out of the pigs, the squeaking play of the bats in the banana the interdenominational home Missions the children, it had not been one of the conditions in North Dakota. That The rough boards of the missionary's little stomach for school! Oh, why

except that by endowing man with "Hope," he said, "don't you see? moral freedom He has restricted. His You say they do not need you at bome only fault worth montioning is summy taken up her master's battle. Mr. Willow see, that until you have more those whom God gave so pleasant for us as we can afford to

"I am going to try again," she said

stances in which we are placed. "Here," a bucket, and, reaching the edge of dogs given out at a critical time."

In sucket, and, reaching the edge of dogs given out at a critical time."

It about, explaining:

"Hut," eyelaimed the young we."

"Naver will I forget the rack, it fell, alighting on the lit-Three days the legacities had to the man's shoulder, and grabbed his man who had been distening intently, this blade for the first time." walt on the eastern side of the river, our to steady itself. "I thought that the Eskino dogs till God's time for them to pass over All the passengers watted expective perfectly tireless orestures." but come, and then they had to wait tantly for developments, but all they | Sir Leopold's face were a whitned-

about half a nile ahead before they "Let go, Saraht I tell you I've piledbeen at the office all the evening." time is not always Ills time, and Ills. A Yankee attorney was addressing. Some time ago any teletiman pretime is the only right time. If we get a jury on bohalf of a prisoner. | sented bimself before a 'Liverpool

instead of gaining it. Ween in our od fire his gun; they have swprn they my collar, but th' wather-pipes is letter-box." apiritual life, we need to learn patience | saw the thath and heard they report; | burnt, an' mt home is all drowned." We need to be always pressing for they have sworn they saw Pete Jack | Serry I can't do anything for you" Mother "Johnny, you said you'd that is in us and around us, but we this builter was extracted from Pole apply to the water company." connot expect to be able to see all the Jackson's body; but gentlemen, in the | A few days later Pat ugain appeartime that we are gaining ground. God name of justice, I ask you where is ed. entient when we know that we are

nature take time, and so do the pro don't believe it, look in the dictionary. the copty, "to kape duche."

Christian Endeavor.

WORK FOR OUR COUNTRY. Deut. 8:1-20.

Golden Text. Fear thou not, for i mote reverence in the people. This is an age of irreverence and we need the interest of the solution of them, but there was one large of them.

heretofore. The great obstacle in the and reached seven feet into the gir. sidewalk by your gate, with a card on But on the other hand, each race has cause, in spite of many wonderful gives us a more helpful interpretation. way of awakening an interest in re- How the leopard managed to get his it, saying, "Take one?"

have turned so much once fertile land ed only in pajamas and slippers. The any other breakfast in those days. He all the members of the race deserve

Note in this chapter and the following one the special care that was taken at God's comminged to keep mements of this passage of the Jordan which would insure the handing down of a record of the miracle from father to soon, generation—after generation and would also bear witness perpetually to the truth of the story. (Chaptic, God wants us to remember and to speak of His benefits.

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See Chap. 4:3, 8/ 0).

"I can't stand it," Hope cried, fierce 3.43 per cent. of the population can be his neck, its claws tearing his gar. Lyddon.

It would be a waste of time to district. Nobody cares, but I can't! Nobody cares, but I can't! Nobody cares, but I can't!

to put come fut upon their lean sides. In its desolution, then, waving his self, as the stern went deep in

"I thought that the Eskimo dogs "Where did you draw it, sir?" awestruck froshman asked.

Bobble-"Weel you send mother "I er speak hea culturey some, log of mutton please, Mr. Bones?" Hones--"Yes, my boy," Bobble MAnd mother says if it impatient, and try to go faster than "Centiemen," he said, "witnesses magnetrate to seek advice, as skinny as the last the man needs't foot wants us to we shall lose time, have sworn that they saw the accust "Sorr," he said. "I kapes near in kneek; he can push it through the

ward, always fighting against the ovil son fall flat; they have sworn that said the magistrate; "you had botter been to Sunday School." Johnny (with a faraway-look) "Yes, nonman," to very patient with he if He seed by the evidence that the bullet hit Pole "Well, what now? What did the your hands small of fish?" .

water company tell your" quested the Johnny "I carried home the Bunmagistrate. roally trying. All the processes on Duty comes hefore pleagure. If you "They toold me, yer honor," was page is all about Jonah and the

cally gloomy expression as he

THE PIG AND THE LEOPARD.

A generation ago, when big game was more plentiful in South Africa the board of directors, was received at than it is now, Mr. Wilcox, a mission—the Old Ladies' Home, after a six months' absence in California, with an OUR FOREIGN-BORN NEIGHBORS. Miss Lyddon, a capable member o Africa, was much troubled by leo. excited flutter of welcome that she

ing place on the west adeed of the river.

If would be a varied by the street of the river of the street of the river of the forces of astarc, or, more immediately by superstural power, in either case, it was what we call will be a varied by the agent of the forces of astarc, or, more immediately by superstural power, in either case, it was what we call will be a varied by the agent of the forces of astarc, or, more immediately by superstural power, in either case, it was what we call will be a varied by the agent of the forces of astarc, or, more immediately by superstural power, in either case, it was what we call will be a varied by the agent of the forces of astarc, or, more immediately by superstural power, in either case, it was what we call will be a varied of the pool to call her. Size of the street of the force of astarc, is seen that it of the force of astarc, is seen that it of the force of

except that by endowing man with moral freedom lie has restricted lits own power to control man's will. How now power to control man's will. How one power to control man's will. How one power to control man's actions for the accomplishment of his purposes.

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as pleasant for us as we can afford to have it. Unfortungtely we are all strongly tempted to think of our interests and achievements here as the really important matters, and God first it necessary to deny us very much of increases and the real pleasant for us as we can afford to have no religion. They are now field? We may make satisfied with their own goodness and do not feel that they are under any obligation to love and serve God. It is very difficult to make any impression on the heart of a man who is in the costs of the pear. The whole station was now awake: people, born upon the man who is known that they are under any obligation to love and serve God. It is very difficult to make any impression on the heart of a man who is in place. The two young a region unfulabited and waste; he sine on the heart of a man who is in place were under? Yet there are the people, born upon the man who is known awake: people, born upon the man who is the satisfied with their own goodness and do not feel that they are under any obligation to love and serve God. It is very difficult to make any impression on the heart of a man who is in place.

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The story is recalled of Sir Leopold A professor of Hinois University, these barren mountain slopes are "And to an old man of eighty-three The little, mild, bald man had set. M'Elintock, the Arctic explorer, who who is very popular among the star clothed with foliage, the furnice we have entrusted our lives!" really the primary and more important one; namely to give us fuller assured one in the train to read, and, of His central of H "Nover will I forget the day I drow with variety pennens, rises from the draw nearor with an uneasy fascina-

perpetuates in praise; civilization the lady."

there is dignity in labor? callor.

"TAKE ONE."

t. saying, "Take one?"

"Years when there was a good for goodness in larger measure than

In many country districts of the was almost ready to give up when the boys!" She broke off, and smiled virtues, we are all in danger of form eastern States, the original inhabitants something happened.

of which were very religious, religion seems to have almost died out, partly as usual, with his repeating rifle. It as a result of the same causes that was a warm night, and he was dress me about that basket; he often hadn't of any race, we are all in danger of formed and unfavorable opinion me about that basket; he often hadn't of any race, we are all in danger of formed and unfavorable opinion me about that basket; he often hadn't of any race, we are all in danger of formed and unfavorable opinion me about that basket; he often hadn't of any race, we are all in danger of formed and the polys:

Same thing happened.

"I met a Dulverton boy in Califor to some or all of these races. And me about that basket; he often hadn't of any race, we are all in danger of formed and the polys:

Same thing the provided had a polysic state of the same of the polysic state of the polysic state of the same of the polysic state of the poly

"What age would you take me to the products of labor? Yet there are be, ma'am?" he asked, in a voice of

wonder-working wand, those dreary wave, and the wind whirled the none valley's smile with golden harvests, of the boat round toward the shore.

hofty fronts; a forest of masts, kay the rocks. I watched those rocks hactor, the quays are erowded with tion, and began to wender whether commercial apolls—the peaceful spoils one of us would be saved, or whether which earlich both him who receives our infant child would be left a com-

"them that basn't the courage should

day School magazine, an' the outside of those ellinging gowns, May ?"

Mother "How does it happen that fatest fashions with a young bely heartless man will be drowned." The words had hardly been snoker "Did you say your husband was fond whon we got into catmer water, and · before we know it, we were clamber "Yen, He likes one to elling to inc ing safely out of the awaying, pitch-

and film who yields; representatives plete orphan. Evidently the old few of far-off regions made it their reserc; low read my thoughts, for he looked science entists the elements of carresciples entists the elements of carresciples entists the elements of carresciples and heaven in its services; art, awaks "Well, if I was asked my opinfor ing, clothes its strength with beauty; whother you or the lady had the most literature, new born, redoubles and courage, I would give the prize to suites; liberty is glad; burnanity re I admitted her superiority. Inless; ploty exults--for the voice of "And," said the eighty-three-yearindustry and gladuese is heard on old, making a general reflection as every hand. And who, contemplating the boat was lifted on a windy wave such achievements, will dony that another ten yards nearer destruction,

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the will come through a storms where the

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1913

Hammonton Board of Trade.

Pursuant to the call issued last week for a public meeting, a good wd of estizens and several ladies met in Bellevue Hall on Wednesday evening, bent on doing something to boost Hammonton by forming

A temporary organization was voted, with the intention of making permanent after the first of the year, with the following officers: President, A. J. Rider.

Secretary, Dr. J. C. Bitler Assistant Secretary, H. K. Spear Treasurer, Dr. J. A. Waas.

e enrolled before January 1st.

A committee of three was appointed,- Messrs. Mayberry, Packard and VanFleet, with the officers-elect,—to draw up a set of by-laws to be submitted at a subsequent meeting; but the citizens present had a Firemen's Hall. Greenhouses vision, and that was: "Do it now." So, with the usual heartiness of Hammonton people when they see a good thing, they voted to make the organization permanent, adopted constitution and by-laws, and took a ballot on name. "Hammonton Board of Trade" received so large a

> majority that it was declared adopted. The time set for meetings is the second Tuesday evening in each onth, and the membership fee one dollar per year, payable in advance. About fifty of those present signed their names to the roll, and here are nearly one hundred more ready to do so when the book comes heir way. There is no reason why three hundred members should not

The meeting called for last Saturday evening, for the purpose of education in regard to Commission form of government, was not very largely attended. There were no explanations by disinterested and Board to answer those who spoke against the proposed change. Letters were read from the Mayor of Vineland, also from Assemblyman Richards, ndorsing the form for some towns and cities, but expressing the opinion

that Hammonton would find it very expensive to operate, Louis Kuehule, the "man higher up" in Atlantic City, has decided o yield to the law's demand and spend a year in State prison. He was entenced about two years ago, for manipulation of contract with the member of the family. Don't wait until Christmas week to order all the State courts, but lost. It is said that he has spent some thirty housand dollars in this effort to keep out of prison. He will go to Prenton next Wednesday.

A suggestion to holiday patrous of the post-office. Estimate how at convenient terms. any packages you will send by parcel post, then call at the post-office and get tags and fill them out, thus saving time. As nearly all wish to register or insure them, the shipment can be hastened. In case of renkable articles, the word "fragile" should be marked plainly.

Thanksgiving Day was a pleasant one, excepting the weather,- MOVING which threatened snow or rain all day. Many people took dinner out Funeral Director of town, family re-unions were numerous, and the spirit of the day was manifest. It was more like a Sunday, except for the sewerage workmen and teams handing stone and pipes.

Gnuners and all others who take to the woods must be careful about Will move you anywhere dropping matches. Last Sunday, had it not been for marches and Mr. Local Phone 901. Bell, 47-D. Bry's driver, the house of Mr. Dehringer, near Eleventh and Grand Sts.. would have been destroyed. The volunteers deserve much credit for

The petition for Commission government had not, up to yesterday CHAS. T. THURSTON | been handed to the Town Clerk. There are various rumors, --- one that the promoters had gotten cold feet; another, that several had withdrawn

> Every one should take a hand in the Commission subject, especially tax payers. So far as we can learn, the total taxes of those who are working for the change do not exceed those of your Editors. We are

We hear that Hammonton guests at the White House wedding

Mayor Riddle, of Atlantic City, is reported to have said that he had thing to be thankful for. Tut, tut, mon! aren't you the Mayor of a Commission governed city? Isn't that enough?

Read the communication on Commission Government which we publish this week, written by attorney Wm. B. Phillips. We may have a few things to say in reply, next week.

As nearly all are in favor of a change from our old Town Charter, ous provisions of the law that proand hardly anybody for Commission, can we not revise the Charter to vide for direct, simple, efficient, comply with more recent laws?

Get a move on; only twenty-one more shopping days before Xmas. of still greater importance to any Taxes come due in three weeks. Have you paid yours yet?

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Safes 75.00	Adv. Dues, int. on 15,353.6
Arrears Dues, Int., etc. 21,197.77	Interest Reserve . 10,010.7
Sundry items 55.99	Borrowed money and
1. A.	accrued interest . 4,020.5
Cash 3,095.11	Forfeited Shares 161.3
\$477,527.87	\$477,527.8

Comparative Statement

Resources, \$291,838.27 Resources, \$319,692.71 Resources. \$347.658.13 No. Shares, 51221/2 Resources, \$394,056.21 No. Shares, Resources, \$425,454.19 No. Shares, 5693 Resources, \$477,518.87 No. Shares, 6141

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Lillian Measley, from the State Normal School, are home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

It is disappointing to notice that after a study of the law you do not see sufficient inducement to change from our present form of progresssive, and up-to-date run-ning of public affairs; and what is municipality that is considering the adoption of this set, the fact that its provisions and workings are standing the test in municipalities all over the state. Trenton, Jersey City, Atlantic City, Vineland, Beverly, Wildwood, and Haddonfield are among the number acting under this act.
You raise the question of the

Commission Government.

Town Charter. Any change in the system of government of the Town would cause many changes, both in the class of officials and the lepartments over which they have charge. A change would cause less confusion and expense, coming after we had adopted Commission government, than it would if we changed from a town to a city.

And before we got settled under the new form to turn out our city officials and elect Commissioners. For the Commission idea will win, in the end, even if it should bedefeated this time.

This change would be a progress.
It would place public affairs in charge of three Commissioners, with ample safeguards to prevent them from abusing their power. It divorces the local elections from state and national politics. It gives back our spring election on, town affairs, and except in the case of a recall, these elections would only

544834 come once each four years.
The Commissioners could plan and carry out the work under their departments. The voter would know who to hold responsible. If at any time we desired to change to some form of a city government, we would be in a position to change without confusion, and without changing an official under the Commission. The experience of all the ers have lived up to their duties so well that there has been no trouble

ith special elections or recalls. The salaries of the Commissioners amount paid out for running the water works, sewer system and the other town offices that will be

registration or the mailing of sample ballots by the koards of election, therefore would only cost about \$225 per election.

The points both for and against this change will be discussed at public meetings, and every voter hould be present at each of these. WM. B. PHILLIPS.

Hammonton Big Poultry Show.

The Fourth Andual Exhibition f the Poultry Raisers of Hammon ton will be held in Bellevue Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, day and night. This will be the largest show yet given closed last Tuesday night, cover all the leading breeds. The special features of the show are about twenty large English White Legpoultrymen. There will also be an English pen of bantame, Chinese keese. Indian Runner ducks, etc. The strongest competition will be in the Light Brahma, White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red classes, and in all the breeds our home poulrymen will have strong competi-

tors from all parts of the State.
Several hundred dollars in cash prizes, besides silver acups and bronze medals, will make this a very

exciting contest, In order to accommodate all the entries, additional coops had to be ordered. George O. Brown, of Baltimore, Marvlaud, has been engaged to do the Judging. A glance over the entry list shows that American, English, Italian, Branish, Dutch, Chinese, and other főreign fowls will all be vieing with each other for laurely. There should be a large attendance of citizens, as the admission fee is but fifteen cents. The judging will be done on the first day of the show.

Architect

Hammonton, N. J.

Will all those who borrowed dishes at the Pair please leave them at Jackson's Market. Misses Katherine Hekhart and 由自然在自由中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国 The School Library was opened to the public last Monday night.

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one hundred thirty-two and two-tenths feet to the side of Maple Niroct aforesaid; thence (d) Montheasterly by the asme in its various courses to the place of bestiming. Ising tot No. 12 on plan of lots of Elizaboth A, Hesion as surveyed by Charles S. King Reptember twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and eighty-even, and the same premises that Emma E. Heston by deed bearing date the twentfeth day of March, A. D., nineteen hundred and throe, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in book No. 28 of deeds, folio 37, etc., granted and conveyed that the same plantic C, Helipsin in fee.

And the same premises which are described. Paniel C. Reinmann in fee.
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in a certain agreement entered into between
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protection from the

now includes about fifteen hundred volumes, and any of these books may be taken out, to be read and returned at the next meeting.

Opportunity for Good Reading.

A number of people were present, and secured books. The library

during the winter.

The library will be open again
on Monday, Decigith, from 7:00 to

9:00 p.m. Theragyill also be an House for Street-10. Inquire on the

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> Bear the date in mind.

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Dated November 21, 1918,
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Pe's ico, 220.12, R EVOLVER Lost,—Sunday morning, says callbro Smith & Woston.—Itoward give froturned to Applogate's Clear Store. STRAYED or Biolon.—English Setter Dog. 7 months old. Nearly all white, with lonion colored markings around ears. Dog was last seen on Nov. th. Any information with be gladly received by owner. ONT, "a graf for thook-place, in goling from theading Rathroad Station to E. 11, White's redidence, on Pirch Hoad. Liberal roward if returned to Republican Office.

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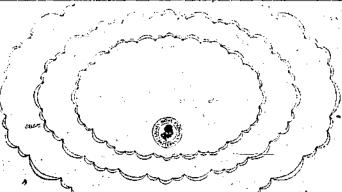
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of the fiaps are left loose, so that readers for fifteen cents.

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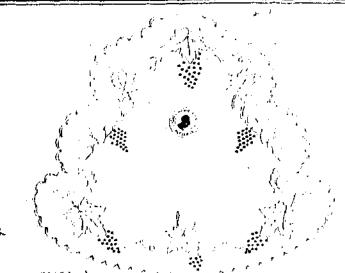
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What God would see in you and outline wheat into his garner; but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire.

There are four crosses, four and he supplied to readers for fifteen one-half thems. If the pattern place of a great cternal fact. And the man for in which we treat our haptism and Eve. confess that there we be will decide the issue. It is a personal forth there; these make us tremble, that in prayer he stands in the press and live, confess that there we be will decide the issue. It is a persons And we should tremble. For not until ence of God, opens up his heart to came dead in trespasses and in sins, issue; each one must meet it for we have trembled at God's wrath will God, pours out his praise, or, it may and find comfort in the assurance himself. And the outcome is inevitwe seek ilis pardoning grace.



white pieces of lines.

This grape dolly is to be used in a function—set as a place dolly. The to embroider and is very effective for plate delites, bread-and-butter plate the small amount of work and time the control of the small amount of the control of the control of the small a and tumbler dollles are combined in required. one instead of having the separate Pattern number 14050 contains fruits meet for repentance. I man was a musician? plecos at each place. This design transfers for stamping two delites. And so, to shuke us out of our server. Jonn Nonsequet. may be used with grape centerplece, which will be supplied to readers for of security, we should apply the warn- "You certainly told

number 14317, which is thirty-six afficen conts.

Inches in diameter, to form a set.

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"Repent, for the kingdom of heaven will, bringing His promise, declaring which bringeth not forth good fruit is is at hand." Turn from something bad His peace? "The Lord is in His Holy hewn down and cast into the fire." A GREAT PREACHER WITH A GREAT MESSAGE.

Is at hand," Turn from something bad to something good; from something better. His good to something good; from something better. His preaching, therefore, was more than negative. He did not say, Turn from the beggarly elements of the world has come the herald cry should stir dust and dirt at your feet and face every heart, "Repent;" "Bring forth fruits meet for repentance." Let sor row for sin fill our thoughts; then lot us turn to the reformation of our lives. The hardest thing is to repent—to have that broken and contrite ways of pleasantness and all her paths heart that God will not despise.

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John the Baptist had an important our hearts by the love of God through Christ, so that even here at the fact. The time was urgent; are unspeakable and full of glory. And we as a hand; and the world must be prepared for the ministry of His life. A flery zeal, therefore, life.

If the Baptist, and his flery mensage stirred the region round about.

1. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make His paths straight."

Lord; make His paths straight."

There is a negative work to be done. The large and religious estate. The there is a negative work to be done. The care and Saddwees, in their self-sufficiency, would not be moved that God is able of these stones to the life. The Church an institution of principles. We do not want to know anything about the large and driven Him out by the generation of vipers, who was the warmed you to feele from the to repentance; but he that connect which warts to come?" Human nature, you after me the low come? "Human nature, you after me the come?" Human nature, you after me the follows and with the Holy Chost and with the Holy Chost and with the come? The time of decision, therefore, has to come? "Human nature, you after me the follows and with the Holy Chost and with the Holy Chost and with the Holy Chost and the come. The baptiam of Christ is for time the religious sentiment of his acceptance or relegible. The time of decision, therefore, has the same in all ages; pride with the Holy Chost and with the Holy Chost and with the Holy Chost and the come. The Baptism that the come? The lime of decision, therefore, has the lower here in the to come? The large pride with the Holy Chost into the religious sentiment of his acceptance or relegible. The was that outwardly on the day of their descent from the patriarchal line. It was their boast, "Think not to say late the line of not want to know anything about the temple and driven Him out by the FOUR EXCEPTIONALLY SIMPLE lized cott blood of your forefathers what about abominations we have nurtured in

not want to know anything about the blood of your forefathers what about the blood of your own heart? What spirit rules there? Do you know your sin-stained nature, and do you deplore and confess it? And when evil desires have gained the mastery, do you loathe yourself as something monstrous in God's sight? The family-tree whose roots get their strength one whose leaf shall not wither. Back lives. For the outcome is declared.

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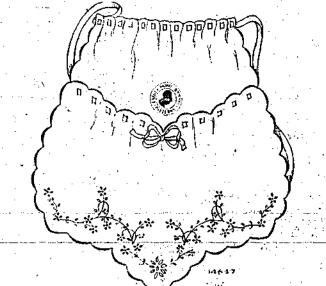
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Jammer to break the rock, a fire to generalized them pretty hard names; share to tear up the soil and make it share to tear up the soil and make it share to tear up the soil and make it a brood of cunning serpents; and Grospel which is spirit and life. And that wrong motives had brought them there. These men were faithful to probe the heart, to prob the histowava and hedges: they

be, his wants and woes before God? that as in Adam we died, even so in able; God's promise and pledge are I like the tone of this man who Who realizes, in the reading of Scrip Christ we shall be made alive. The back of it. The fan is in His hund. was greater than a prophet. He says ture, the voice of God, speaking His ancestry of a corrupt nature, the an- We are there; chaff or wheat-which costry of sin that has reigned in our is it? You know what it should be mortal bodies: such as ancestry You know what you would like it to should bring us to our knees and be. You must not only be baptized with make us confess with the Psaimist, the Hely Ghost and with fire; but "They are all gone aside; they are you must not sin away your baptle altogether become fifthy; there is mal grace; you must not quench the none that doeth good, no, not one, Spirit. know there are people who oride. These are serious thoughts to be

homselves in the integrity of their sent as a New Year's greeting; they fives; it is proper within proper are oppressive thoughts. The year bounds. The civil life should be before us, however, is one of serious without spot or wrinkle; temperance, realities. And if we would mee purity, aprightness, justice; these them, we must meet them aright, $\mathbf{W}_{\mathbf{C}}$ should be absolute-cutwardly at must be warned against human pride; omen to the heart—the desires that must know the 'rich treasure of spring there, the impulses that rule grace, even our baptism with the there the whole inner man must fiely Ghost and fire,

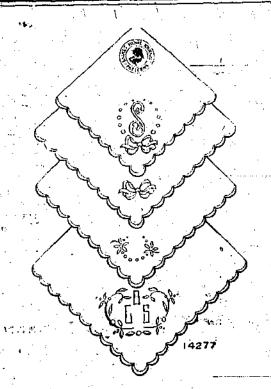
there is no soundness." "The whole stance of what the limited taught, applique and embroidery. These described in then his message would be one of signs are suitable for decorating our surface. faint."

Judgment. It recalls lilijah, in whose tains, portiers, table covers, pillows, the essential points to be remembered to hold up before our eyes the first He stood upon the mount before the library lines, crafts canyas, Russian brush almost dry before applying it finds of this new year of grace. It Lord: a strong and mighty wind to the platers take a strong and mighty wind. there is thirteen and one-half by fit. is the picture John gave to the rent it; after the wind was an earth. See.

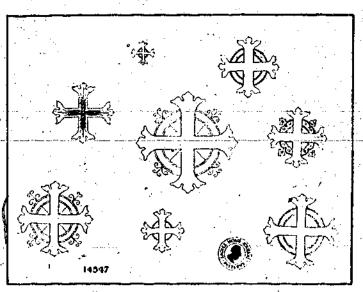
Sheet of soft blotting paper always the combination of the picture of the rent it; after the combination of the picture of the pict The table never looks so attractive in white or colors on heavy round at these the luncheen deliles are used, revealing the highly polish are used, revealing the highly polish. Are used, revealing the highly points, singlementich or outline and soed, and are neglicity only out some contrast to the "enewy" stitch and the grapes in selld work as David erled, "Create in me a clean "Behold, the Lamb of God that tak worked in selld embreidery,

throughout the year, to bring forth Hoos I thought you said that the placing between the material and small buffale six by eight and three-

the trees; therefore every tree beirs. He sells southing syrup," gasoline or with a proparation of tur- W. 43rd street, New York



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loant. And they can be. But when it we must come to repentance; we BQY SCOUTS' EMBLEMS FOR pentine one pint, acatic acid one STENCIL, OR APPLIQUE AND ounce, oil of wintergreen one ounce. EMBROIDERY Nothing could be more pleasing to when solled. The medium should be confess with the prophet, "From the The axe to cut, the fan to separate, a boy than these Boy Scout designs about the consistency of cream and sole of the foot even unto the head, the fire to burn; If that were the sub- which may be used as stencils or for should be rubbed well into the fabric

may be used any number of times. These patterns may be transferred Pattern number 14480 contains four with a hot from to stonell hoard them designs. One emblem fourteen by cut out with a sharp kaife. Lay the cight fuches, one large buffate eight board a pleas of blotting paper. Pasts sighths inches, and one buffale head on this securely with thumb tacks four by three and one-quarter inches. he wroter and use a very stiff bristle brist and. This pattern will be supplied to If a modlum of all putut mixed with Address Pattern Department, 015 Of Interest to Women



9735. COSTUME FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN

Blue serge with embroidery in Bul garian colors on blue velvet was used for this model. Shaped panels form the fronts of the waist and skirt. The 9767. GIRLS' DRESS IN BALKAN waist is tucked over the shoulders and has a pretty tucked sleeve in elbow length. The skirt is lengthened in silver or stamps.



GIRLS' NORFOLK DRESS. A charming and serviceable school dress may be developed from this design. Galatea, serge, cashmere woolen mixtures, cordurey or velvet be used. The platted skirt is joined to an underwalst. The fronts of the bloune are slightly double breasted. The pattern is out in sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for A pattern of this Diustration malled

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Those "keen texts" are all in the Bible. Find them and learn thom, and so make them yours. "Keep thy heart with all-diligence; for out of h are the lemmes of life." "Reep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guilo."

oth his life." "Take heed to thynolf, and he from Idols." "My son, keen thy

The Dishop of London tolls a good story anent an experience which he encountered during a recent visit to to any address on receipt of ten cents a Motropolitan parish. The bishop inquired of a curate how the Lads' Brigado, which made such a brave show on the occusion of his former

visit, was gotting on. fact is my lord, the Torritorials have taken away the big lads, the very young ones have joined the Hoy Scouts, and ... " Here he healtste "What about the others?" uske

the Dishop. "The girls have walked off them," came the roply.

a Hille.

A KINDLY HINT. Little James, while at a neighbor's, was given a piece of bread and butter, and politely said, "Thank you." "I like to hear little boys say 'thank "Well," rejoined James, "if



STYLE WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE. White linene with a simple finish He wore a little dress like me. by a two-piece flounce. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 53-8 yards of 44 inch material for an 18-year size.

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White name with a simple thish. He wore a little dress like me, of stitching and a neat tie of light hive fight and had his hair in curl. We played with dolls and tea portrayed. The skirt and waist are joined under the broad helt. The silver or strange with a simple thish. And had his hair in curl. We played with dolls and tea portrayed under the broad helt. The silver or strange with a simple thish. And had his hair in curl. We played with dolls and tea portrayed. The skirt and waist are joined under the broad helt. The silver or strange with a simple thish. shorter length. The pattern is suitable for gingham, chambrey, linen, lawn, percale, galatea, serge and wool Mama made him little suits, mixtures. It is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, With pockets in his pants, 12 and 14 years, and requires 31-2 And cut off all his yellow curls

And with no was so pleased, I be A pattern of this illustration mailed. He almost jumped with loy, o any address on receipt of ten cen's And I must own, I didn't like in silver or stamps. Mr. Dobbs says that he has one of And now he plays with horrid

he most obedient boys in the world. I don't know how to spin, He tells him to do as he pleases and And marbles that I try to he does it without a murmur.



9746. LADIES COSTUME WITH OR WITHOUT CHEMISETTE AND TUNIC.

fancy braid, shadow lace for chemiselfe, and fancy buttons for decoration is here shown. Velvet, cordurey. satin, crope, serge, pancine, or velle are all equally appropriate. The pointed bits extensions, that hold the folnose and form a unique feature of this style. The model is recommende for simplicity and style. The skirt . keep sound wisdom may be fluished without the tunic. The pattern is out in 5 sizes: 32, 34 26, 28 and 40 luches linet measure It regulres 71-2 yards of 44-inch m terlat for_{ch} 36-inch size. silver or stamps.

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orthwestern Colorado, writes a reader of The Companion, I made my headmarters at the C-J ranch. The foreman of the ranch was one of the best hunters I have ever known, and L enjoyed riding the trails in his company. On the wall of his cabin was the skin of a mountain lion that

And leapfrog—I can't give a "bac! Like Charlie, Frank or Roy; O, no one knows how bad I feet Since Will has turned a boy.

have to wear frocks just the And now they're mostly white: I have to sit and first be cood.

of a brother in England to secure them landed on the log, and slipped so that moisture enough at the later date. I from the farm duties of the winter from the impending havor. Evidently a front and a bind paw were on each doubt if there is one potato grower season.

gled with the flores brute.

OR SHORTER SLEEVEL Strined gingham in brown white was here employed with white ucings on collar, cuffs and helt. The walst has long lines and is joined to he pinited skirt, under a broad bett. Father -Well? The pattern is suitable for sorge. prunella, volle, eashmere, galatea. chambrey or cordurey. It is cut in

4 mizon; 2, 10, 12 and 14 years, and pat requires 4 yards of 40-inch material Pather (impuliently). What is it? for a 10-year size. A pattern of this flustration mailed vessel? to any address on receipt of ten cents Father (absently). It's a life-heat, Now run away to had.

When I was on a hunting trip in

greatly coveted. I asked him whether it was for sale.
"No," he answered: "It's a souvenir it would be surprising if definite figures could be obtained record.

had failed across another, so that it is a negary angressian points grower. The logs above ground were banked; lay about eighteen inches above the I would advise you to cut it out and up with earth to a level with the

While Will can elimb and tight.
But I must keep my dresses afee
And wear my hair in curl;
And worst—O, worstest thing of all—I have to stay a girl.

A certain island in the West indies is liable to the periodical advent of carthquakes, One year, before the season of these disturbances, an English resident, who lived in the dancer.

I must keep my dresses afee
And worst—O, worstest thing of all—I twenty feet behind me, did a very that have not started their sprouts in foolish thing. He caught up a hand full of snow, made it into a ball, and full of snow, made it into a ball, and full of snow, made it into a ball, and they have been taken out into the only cash outlay for the loe house, as all other material and freight \$7.90. I the only cash outlay for the loe house, as all other material came from our to two weeks, or until the eyes have started the green sprouts, enough so that the vigor of the eyes can be plainly seen. This is of far more limb tried to loap from the log, but limb resident, who lived in the dancer.

I must keep my dresses afee behind me, did a very that have not started their sprouts in fact that have not started their sprouts in fact have not started their sprouts in that have not fit to plant the cellar or pits, are not fit to plant the cellar or pits, are not fit to plant the only and full of snow, mad lish resident, who lived in the danger back, I found myself directly under as it is in early spring, than it would on the farm. zone, sent his two sons to the home the log; at the same instant the lion be in June, provided the soil had sons, one and one-half days, apart

the quiet of the staid English house hold was disturbed by the fruntion of the two West Indians, for the roturn were only a few inches from my face, ing mail steamer carried a message to their father, brief but emphatic, "Take on with all my might. The dogs were their father, brief but emphatic, "Take on the moment if hit the log; the property hard and dormant and cut perfectly hard and dormant and on the non-the moment it not the log; and thought of the tree is generally two and one-half feet was secured. A has it felt their teers, it struckion by pretty thick, and this passing through furrow drawn from the creek to the were almost torn from their sockets, a hard, cold tuber, will crack and pond, allowed a small stream to run were almost form from their societies.

Its lind paws were working vigorously; break the tissues for some little distinct the protecting log. the protecting log. and it not been for the processing rose, will start much quicker than the more rapidly, due to the slow inflow, As it was, my heavy leather chaps and cordured breaches were slit to ribbons, and my leg was tern open, almost to the hone from the knee to almost to the hone from the knee to come m so weak and anindling that almost to the hone from the knee to the surface at all, many more will ber. Whenever we wished to cream the ankle. Moreover, I was choked the such that the and blinded by the snow that the as crop producers they are a failure dogs threw in my face as they strugged dogs threw in my face as the led with the fleres brute.

"At last 1 felt the nuscles of the us the common jack knife is not a for it. An ice chest in the house

front paws relax; the body, borne down by the weight of the dogs, slid to one side. I let go of the paws, the tubers have been exposed to the tubers have been exposed to the log, and struggled to my feet. I had to fight off some of the dogs, who in the excitancent took me for a wild animal. The boys, when satisfied that I was not seriously hort, turned to help the dogs, but the fight was ever. The Iwo weithounds had the lion by the thront, and one of the Airodales. "At last I tell the muscles of the fit kulfs to cut seed tubers with at any for it. An ice chest in the nouse front paws relax; the body, borne it kulfs to cut seed tubers with at any saved many slops, and many other the thront, and one of the Airedales cutting, he will find that the work Cases have been reported fr "My brother bandaged my wounded saved in the extra amount of seed occasional appearance of infectious. leg an best he could, while the other each man will cut in a day's time, abortion among awine. Evidently boys although the flon. They voted and no injury will be done the seed by quite rare but may easily spread t

had it tunned and mounted as you see this wes.

Son I say, pul Father You.

Hon (after some thought) -

Washing the Raivested City, a souvening the last which annually is brought attended school that I met that loon. There were four families living within about a mile of one another, and we each 'owned some good hunting-dozs. We had two collies and four Afredales. One of the neighbors had a couple of wolfhounds, most of the dichers basidirent crosses of the shepherd. At logether, we could muster, a poke of the neighbors had a couple of wolfhounds, most of the dichers basidirent crosses of the shepherd. At logether, we could muster, a poke of about twenty.

2016 Saturday. In February my complete with the corn in t

yards of 34-inch material for a 5-year state of this illustration gnatical to any address on receipt of ten central to a day address on receipt of the day and the day address on the deal, not the open, we say a long, sinewy beast rule and address on the day and the day and the day address on the deal, not the open, we say a long, sinewy beast rule and the day a

lay about eignteen inches above the save it or else he sure to remember eaves. When this was done, we snow, and was nearly parallel with the save it or else he sure to remember tree on which stood the lion, and tree on which stood the lion, and lit next spring.

The light or ten feet away from it, stepped from my skees to this log.

Then my brother, who was perhaps then the reliant in the cellant if possible to prevent it, on the other hand, tubers that their sprouts in that have not started their sprouts in the cellant if possible to prevent it, on the other hand, tubers were covered with corrugated metal.

out of a hundred but what has at Our ice pond was built by the use

of grinding will be much more than different breeders which suggest the URLS DRESS WITH LONG that I should have the skin, and t by the cracking and breaking of the it exists, as suspected. One man re ports the purchase at a cortain fair of naucos.

It is discouraging to the seed grower a full yearling gitt. The sew was bred to furnish tubors of the very best but lost her pigs after about etx quality, and which he has taken pains weeks. She was bred again and to keep in the pink of condition and aborted again in a similar period have the buyer rulu all his efforts in About six of this man's older and batthis direction by thoughtless handling ter brood sows developed the same

in the whort time he usually has them trouble. He believed that the older in his possession before planting.

When we consider the importance of had previously served the young sow. proper soil fitting and of fortilization. The other breeder reported a some-Son-What kind of a boat is a blood- and then to have our ecop of tubers what similar experience; This figure a third less than it should have been is published with a view to putting by proper littles, and handling of the breeders on their guard against a

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