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Shop early--Shop at home I

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G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock this afternoon.

Bread, cake, pies, and candy at the sale this afternoon.

Prof. J. E. Hoyt and family are visiting at his father's. The Board of Education meets

next Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. P. Hoskins is enter

taining her father and sister. Council's License Committee will

Dec. 4. sixty-four taps in our town water system.

Mrs. G. Wilbert Fitting is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lehman.

E. Leroy Jackson and family took their Thanksgiving dinner in Hammonton.

Cake sale in the gas office this afternoon, under auspices of "Blue and White."

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

Independent Fire Company will hold its regular meeting next week umph of righteousness. Wednesday evening.

William Doerfel and wife took her folks, at Williamstown.

Club Fair.

Food table.

Regular meeting of the Civic Club, in Trust Company Parlor, a nation if it gains the whole world Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3rd, at and loses its own righteousness? three o'clock.

Johnson started for Jacksonville, for their Christian and physical spend the winter.

The prize cups to be awarded at the poultry show were bought of jeweler-Steel, and can be seen in his show window.

Prof. Smith, of the Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, accompanied he shall not be a grafter. by his wife, visited a former classmate, W. L. Black.

will later go to Boston:"

The clouds were so heavy, last Sunday, that the churches were compelled to turn on their electric lights at morning service.

business to R. O. Shugars, of Egg standard of purity. For the pass-Harbor, and will devote his time ing of the holding of the big stick over other countries, people having

Thanksgiving Services.

There was a goodly number assembled together, Thursday, in the Presbyterian Church, to unite in a common thanksgiving to the Bountiful Giver.

Following the opening services, hearty songs, prayers, and reading of Scriptures, from Psalm 1 and 2, and a very pretty duet by Misses meet on Wednesday evening next, Monfort and Rider, Pastor H. P. Hoskins preached a most excellent There are now six hundred and and helpful sermon, taken from Psalm ii. 2, 3, and 9.

The verses, the speaker said, were-so-suggestive .--- Our-minds are on Thanksgiving Day, on the week of blessed meetings we have just had, on the encouraging conditions in foreign lands, on our national resources, and our personal blessings.

Taking up the warning words of David to those who set themselves up against God and his cause, the speaker referred to the situation in Turkey, and say the ultimate tri-

Referring to our own country, its responsibility was pointed out. their Thanksgiving dinner with The star of leadership or empire has hung over every great nation. The children will find pleasure Egypt failed, also Assyria, Greece, in hunting for the needle in the Babylon, Persia, Britain, and tohaystack, at the coming Civic day it rests over our own land. It is ours to have that righteousness The Fair will be free to all in that exalteth a nation, or have supper there, or buy it at the Pure written of us "the rise and fall of the United States," as has been of other nations. What shall it profit

Credit was given the early Puri-Howard Wescoat and Arthur tance, including Puritan mothers,

Florida, on Tuesday, intending to endurance. There is a free Gospel; every man can read it in his mother tongue.

Men's records are being searched. It is difficult for a bad man to get into office,-people demand that

America is influencing other nations, causing unrest and a desire Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Berry have for better things. We refunded a gone to Philadelphia to spend part balance from the Boxer indemnity, of the winter with their son, and and China is sending her young men here to learn American ways,

religion and education. Thanksgiving is not the day of big dinners, foot-ball, nor bumper Photographer Swain has sold his crops, but for America's spirit and

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1912.

Any visitors

At your house?

Use Local 532.

Bank Bros.

Bank Bros.

You will find this store ready to serve you with reliable goods, assembled by expert buyers. Stocks are complete. Quality guaranteed. Prices low.

> Take advantage of the many special inducements offered.

Little Boys' Suits at Lower Prices.

Just received a shipment of fine little Suits made in Russian blouse style, with bloomer pauts, for boys-aged 3-to 8-yrs.

At \$1, suits that were made to sell at one fifty.

Suits at \$1.50 that were made to sell at two fifty.

Suits at \$1,95 that were made to sell at three dollars.

Men's 50 ct. Woolen

Gloves, for dress,

at 35 cents. Several hundred pairs, in different colors.

Caps.

Men's 50 cent Corduroy Caps at 25 cents. Made fur ear laps, so you can turn them out when wanted.

Boys' 25 cent caps at 19 c, with ear laps.

Boys' 39 cent caps at 23 c, with ear laps.

Special lot of men's 50 et. Plush caps, at 39 cents.

A Special Sale of men's ready to hook-on Ties, at 15 cents, that were made to sell at 25 cts.

Underwear for Men.

Union suits or separate garments, in cotton, part wool, or all wool. Prices range from 45 cents to 95 c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. They are made well, roomy, and comfortable.

A Special Sale of **Men's Sweaters**

at, \$2, With collars to fit close to the neck, that were made to sell at two-fifty,—in red, brown, gray and blue.

Men's Sweaters Special at \$1.00

value \$1.50, In navy only, with close-

fitting collars. A limited quantity.

Holeproof Hosiery

for Men, Women and Children.

Blankets

At 85 c and 95 cts. Good large blankets, in gray, tan, and white. At 65 c, blankets for medi-

um size beds, - in gray and white.

Blankets for small bed at 48 cents a pair.

At \$1.75, wool nap blankets of unusually fine quality,large size, all colors.

At \$2 and \$2.75, very fine quality wool blankets,--extra large sixes, in gray, tan and white.

All woolen blankets at \$4 and \$4.50, - extra large size,in all colors.

Royal Society Embroidery Work,

in packages.

There are scores of different designs, to choose from,--waists, gowns, dresses, bibs, aprons, etc., and all necessary silks and cotton to work with.

Corsets.

We have a style for every ngare, tan, short or meanum, and at any price you may wish to invest.

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Dr. and Mrs. Willard accepted no desire for increase of battleships. an invitation to spend the winter The speaker saw the "beating of months with their niece, Mrs. W. J. Vernier, at her residence.

There will be a special meeting of the County Sunday School Association next Monday, in Central M. R. Church, Atlautic City.

Charles Miller, for several years an efficient clerk in Black's store, is now an assistant in Hammonton Trust Company's banking room.

C. A. Wood has purchased the double house on Grape Street, from Mrs. Martha Saxton-Holmes. He Marple and Hoskins took part in will make several improvements in the property.

Last Sunday morning brought us snow, hail, rain, thunder and lightning-all before seven o'clock, with more thunder, a little rain, and then some.

home, after seven weeks in the of clothing stolen. His patrons hospital. He has not yet resumed may all rest easy in regard to the

The "mothers" of Hammonton held a meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon, to After investigation, he formed a consider plans for the advantage of theory, and again stepped outside. the young people. Plans were Hearing a slight noise, he quietly suggested, and will be further de-returned, and found a dog standing veloped to desired consummation. Every mother who has the real dishes he had previously robbed, good of her children at heart should A vigorous application of the fire Rvery mother who has the real take part in this movement. An shovel routed the intruder, effort is being made to secure an experienced speaker from the city to address the next meeting.

swords into plowshares," and the passing into history of Annapolis. God is working out his plan in the far Rast. "Land Clud of Hostis the with or yet. Lest we forget, Lest we forget." The offering taken for the New lersey Children's Home Society amounted to over thirteen dollars. The three pastors, Revs. Shaw, the service. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. D. H. King, of Vincland. It was runiored, Tuesday eve'g, that the home of Geo. R. Moody Dr. G. M. Crowell is again at had been invaded and several suits professional visits, but was warmly welcomed by all who met him. prepared his supper, then went into the yard for a few minutes; on his return, his supper had disappeared.

> Mr. S. A. Ford in the welcome guest of his daughter, Mrs. Burt.

on a chair and greedily licking the

Ties.

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The latest style Empire Ties, for men,-real wide, that are greatly favored by the young men.

Dress Kid Gloves and Driving Gloves

for Men. An unusual big assortment Fownes dress gloves for men. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50. Men's Kid Gloves, lined,

at 48 c, 75 c, and 95 c.

Extra fine quality fur-lined driving gloves at \$1.50 and \$2.50

Driving Gloves, with gauntlets and leather fronts, special at 48 c ; value, 75 c.

Gauntlet driving gloves, lined or unlined, at \$1, \$1.45, \$1.75, and \$2.25.

Guaranteed to wear six months. A new pair for every pair that wears a hole.

Men's Hole-proof Hosea box of six pairs for \$1.50 and guaranteed for six months,-in light or heavy weight; also black with white feet.

Men's all-wool Hole-proof hose,—a box containing six pairs for \$2, and guaranteed six months, --made of an extra quality worsted yarn.

Women's Hole-proof hose. Box containing six pairs, and guaranteed 'six months, at \$2 and \$3 per box, in black, and black with white feet.

Roys' Holeproof Hose,--same guarantee,-- six pair to the box, at \$2,

Nemo corsets at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5.

American Lady corset, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50

Other corsets at 45 cents, 75 c, and 95 c.

Underwear for Ladies. A complete stock.

Union Suits-a special sale of heavy weight at 45 cts.

Extra fine quality Union Suits at \$1.

Ladies' Ribbed and Fleeced Underwear at 23 cents and 45 cents,-very fine finished, in cream and white.

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Bellevue Ave.

Hammonton

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39404-9410. LADIES' COSTUME.

A MERE MAN.

what they

He has returned after a very long

He says girls have lost the charm

"They're a plain lot, some of them

"Perhaps it is sports, but many e

them are hard and masculine."

He also infimates that were

looking for a wife he should dealre a

He may be like men of old, who

ten passed the rest of their lives

At any rate, it is the reverse

wishing for a live woman.

He's unhappy,

absence.

they once had.

feminine woman.

He is disappointed.

Girls are his undoing

actually weather-beaten."



And the roomy sleeves of loose wraps are very likely cut in one with he garment,

EILS AS CAUSE OF RED NOSES. A prominent physician has given voice to a definite protest against women wearing veils. This authority

asserts it is one of the most injurious

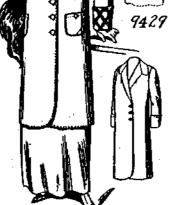
24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist find their origin. In the wearing of a with soutache braid. Fancy buttons measure. Blue serge with sitching veil on almost every occasion. The and a red belt and cuffs trimmed to and battons in self-color is here will prevents the air striking the face is heated the nose be growing girls. It is simple and com- redigine may fortable. The skirt is joined to an appropriate for development, in vet. comes greasy and almost invariably fortable. The skirt is joined to an anomal. It will requires 6 yards of tor would not even advise a veil to overlaid with material at its upper aname. It will requires 6 yards of tor would not even advise a veil to overlaid with material for a 36 inch size. This illustration calls for TWO is all that is required for a woman inch material for a 12 years size. This illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents FOR EACH pattern in usit, who cares about her complexion and ' A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents FOR EACH pattern in usit, who cares about her complexion and ' A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents FOR EACH pattern in usit, who cares about her complexion and ' A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents FOR EACH pattern in usit. ten cents FOR EACH pattern in sil- who cares about her complexion and A pattern of this illustration mailed A pattern of this illustration mailed floral designs. The patterns on it core in silver or stamps. coman does not?

9413 practices of which he has knowledge 9413. GIRLS' RUSSIAN DRESS CONand insists red noses are the result SISTING OF A COAT BLOUSE, Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern of veils and nothing else. If there is AND A PLAITED SKIRT, JOINED 3404, cut in 5 sizes: 31. 36, 38, 40 and anything a woman objects to it is a TO AN UNDERWAIST. 42 inches bust measure, and Ladies' red or greasy, nose, and these Brown woolen was-used for this Skirt Pattern 9410, cut in 5 sizes: 22, troubles, according to this physician, design, with collar of red-cloth, edged 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist find their origin in the wearing of a with soutache braid. Fancy buttons Navy blue taffeta embroidered in

n silver or stamps.

9426. GIRLS' DRESS.





9429. NAW STYLE WITH LOW OR HIGH CLOSING

the world- a great, great deal smaller wool mixtures, velvet, corduroy, plush than giving to anyhody a single and other pile fabrics, this design is hour's pleasure. But perhaps I am most appropriate. It is a comfortable asking too much to expect to see that garment for motoring, traveling and for general wear. The fronts may be Mildred went off to acbool feeting closed high at the neck or thrown very much affired up in her little open in revers fachlon. The pattern dross with its little frills of lace was 32 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 54 inch material for a 38

ha altver or atamps

THE CORBAGE FLOWER, may be a rese.

- The Poincetta also Agures,
- Indeed, any flower may be used.
- Bott rose hues are preferred h
- The brilliant poppy is another first
- Most of these farge flowers are
- They are caught into a high waint- 36, 38, 40 and 42 factors busy measure.

the two little girls, hurried away without finishing her sentence. But when the twelve fairy lamps were lighted, Mildred and Belle found out what bright idea had struck Mary, for all twelve girls wore old dresses and carried bunches of flowers. "Now, I'm never going to mind about my old dresses again, said Belle, as she kissed the others goodbye. "You may all wear the newest sort of dresses after this, and when I_put on my_old_white I'll feel happy to think how sweet you all were t me about it. I'll just love the old Modified sailors are good. Made hats rival the felt shapes.

White moire is combined with black Upstanding cog arrangements

She stopped short off, and kissing

ere for mourning hats. Quaint little feather mounts arlous_sorts=are-in-fevor.--

things."-Olive Plants.

There's a new tricorne.

NEW HATS.

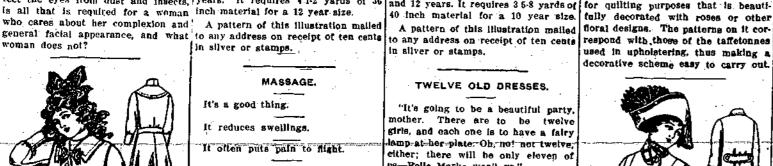
The derby-like shape has been roadened to almost sailor-like lines

Quaint little made hats have sof rime, the foundation being of pilable canvas.

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used in upholstering, thus making rative scheme easy to carry out



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amp-at-her-plate: Oh, no! not twelve, either; there will be only eleven of Belle Marks won't go." "Why don't Belle go?" asked Mildred Smith's mother. "Because she has nothing to wear

ut an old dress, a real old muslin which has been washed and darned. All the rest of us have new dresses, and you know Belle would (ee) bad. We are sorry. Everybody loves Bells, and she knows so many nice games o play."

"Couldn't you persuade her to go?" asked Mrs. Smith. "It seems to me she should could have just as nice a time in an old dress," "Oh, no, mother, she would feel

eded by a thorough cleansing with queer, I offered to lend her a dress -I knew you would let me- but ab wouldn't take it." "I like her all the better for that,"

said mother, "But, Mildred, did you offer to wear your old dress, too? Maybe that would make her willing to go." "Wear my old dress? O mother

don't want to do that!" "Very well," said Mrs. Smith, " won'f say any more about it. When you get to have as old eyes as mine, little daughter, you will see that a fine dress is one of the smallest things in For cheviot, serge, diagonal, tweed

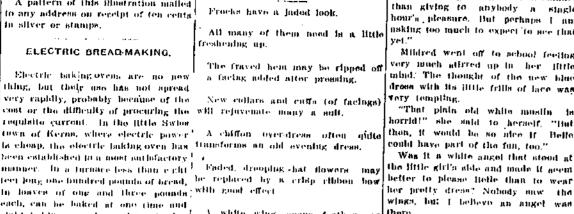
mind. The thought of the new blue to cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 49 and fory templing.

"That plata ofd white muslin is lach size, horrid!" she said to heraclt, "But A pattern of this illustration mutica than, it would be so alco if Bello to any address on receipt of ten centa could have part of the fun, too."

the little girls side and made it seem her pretty dress? Nobody new that wings, but I believe an anget was

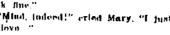
At the noon recease Mildred and cleaned by dipping and rubbing to Belle ran up to Mary Clifton with bright Incen

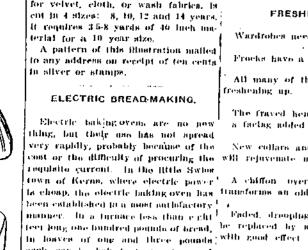
"O Mary," erlad Helle, gayly, thing so sweet? Mildred is going to choice.



words the end, is gosofine,

in cleaning anything with gase "plense ask me over again to come many, wear har plain old muslin to keep me





fille more than one and three quarter cents per pould of bread

while, with brown for collar and cuffs bright rach, a the holder and a match as often as the used shows soll. In here shown. The model is also boy on tunned alligator skin wall. anitable for taffets, linen, linen, places. The brush rack is fitted up. Card cases of subiroldered while from feeling bad."

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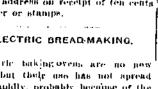
1405. A RMART BRIDET WAIST

This effective model has the shirt. While in real Mness treatment front shaped to simulate a tunic. The dictuted by a physician, in other cases closes in front. The pattern sullable for velvet, cloth, or wash fabrics, is A pattern of this illustration malles any address on receipt of ten cents

SETTE.

and and

thing, but their use has not apread very rapidly, probably because of the New collars and custa (of facings) ost or the difficulty of procuring the will rejuvenate many a suff regulatio current. In the little Swine s chosp, the electric lacking oven has flunsforms an old evening dress, een established fan noet milnfactory ¹. 7 anney. In a furnace less than eight []. Faded, drooping that flowers each, can be baked at one time and eight bakings can be made to twolve



Electric balding overne are no now

MASSAGE. It's a good thing. reduces swellings. It often puts pain to flight The scalp should The face will benefit by

иззаде. Gentle manipulation does welled" foints.

A congested condition is usually elleved by massage.

Very gentle massage with) cold ream both develops and beautifies. As a rule massage should be pre-

Most faces necks, shoulders, arms

desired delicate women, and too of 9428. GIRLS' DRESS WITH CHEMI, and hands would look better such freatment daily.

At any rate, it is the reverse of two bounds to which all closing and one is the better for doing the work of to due because it is accounted to the decay of to due because it is accounted to the better for doing the work of to due because it is accounted to the better for doing the work of to due because it is accounted to the better for doing the work of to due because it is accounted to the better for doing the work of to due because it is accounted to the better for doing the work of to due be the better for doing the work of to due be better for doing the work of to due be better for doing the work of to due be better for doing the work of to due be better for doing the work of to due be better for doing the work of the better for doing the better

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All many of them need is a litt resheating up. The fraved hem may be ripped

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own of Kerns, where electric power' A chiffon over-dress often gidta

A white whig, caque feather, bours. The cost of the heating heat other plume, may be beautifully

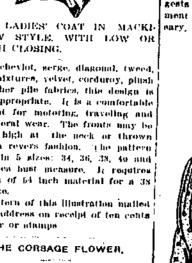
Leather noveliles for deux and line cont of doors, of coursed ancears, to your party; 1 want to say 'yes' Striped messaline in brown and bachelor rooms induce a set of a depends upon taking clean gasoline this time. Dut you ever know any-

enadura, flameli, votie, or valvel. The with a small which brush of hair. Hace with Franch and evelot design, "You won't mind baving us in old made of velvet. pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, the tie rack has a bridle bit, sun inclosing a bit of fine punch work, dresses, will you, Mary?" asked Mil-38, 40 and 43 inches bust memoure, pended on buckled straps, and the shield faulton, are quite an up-to-date dred in a loyous tone. "We are going It requires 21-8 yards of 36 meb may match box is a papter-mache thranth- novely. These are liped with white to carry big hunches of flowers out line at the left front. in, which is effectively not off by the ine popularity of blue is given as the of my garden, and that will make us



9406, A MOST ATTRACTIVE NEGLIONI Figured Flannellette in blue tones,

elderdown, crape, albatross or fiannell. The pattern is out in 6 sizes: 32, 54,





9431. DRESS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN (WITH SKIRT IN RAISED OR NORMAL WAIST

Wood brown serge with trimming of darker shade, and metal buttons was used for this stylish model. Th

KITCHEN TRAGEDY.

The kitchen was deserted. Through the western window the last red tays of the setting sun poured into the com, making all the commonplace things crimson and fearful. Great. lurid stains lay on the floor and dyed he window-blinds, On the hearth stone lay a hatchet with ominous red stains on it. The floor near by was vivid with a greater scarlet splodge. The very air seemed to quiver with horrid mystery. Slowly the door wened,-and-a-girl-ontered,-sailow-of face and stealthy of tread. Hor long, red hair was gathered in a careless untidy kuto. She stood awhile, hathed in the lurid light from the window, her eyes fixed convutsively on the hideous hatchet and the tell-tale stain on the floor. Then a shuddor ran through her slender frame, and

despairingly threw her hande "What--oh, what will mother say?" she gasped. "Won't she be furious when she finds out that I tried to open of tomatoes with the s

The corset cover that closes in the back is another novelty. With most f the gowns now fastening at the side r in the front one ponders over the estrability of an innovation that suggests the struggle to button it a garment so fastened often ninkes neces-

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with trimming of white is here shown. The design is suitable for slik, jawn,

How Thanksgiving Came to Levden

(By Augusta H. Seaman)

HERE is a singular and "hodge-podge," or stewed meat and INDIANS' CELEBRATION OF most interesting con- vegetables, was still cooking over the THANKSGIVING DAY.

countries, out may had the savant of St. reters, and there, went up white people ind no more thioritation at the wedding feast of King Charle age of an indomitable courage, and such prayers of thankfulness as only a remarkable leader, William the Si-lent, of Orange-Nassau. The first great turning point in great battle hymn, voice after voice

The first great turning point in great battle hymn, voice after voice gaming, with a big unice at much dians esteemed it more for the sake dians esteemed it more for the sake of its feathers than for its fesh, was the slege of Leyden, and the tion wept in the intensity of its emo- them nowadays, when they have had when the bow and arrow constituted was the slege of Leyden, and the tion wept in the intensity of its emo-city's miraculous delivery in 1574. In May of that year, suddenly, without the slightest warning, this city, one of the most beautiful -in all the Netherlands, found itself surrounded by a huge Spanish army, under Gen-in memory of the great relief. Those arrows to give them buoyancy, and the source of the great relief. Those amusement is considered good for eral Valdez. A slege was begun that who visit Leyden should go to the amusement is considered good for this purpose. most of the tribes era based their better nature, and the governthe city to its very extremity of star-

vation, plague and despair. William of Orange was at the time in Delft, but he sent many messages to them to hold out bravely for the sake of their country, and counseled their valiant burgomaster, Adrin van der Worf, to take every measure of caution in economizing food. In the city was only a small corps of burgher guards under John van der Does, so there was nothing in the world to do but sit down quietly and tire out the Spaniards, even if they

starved in the meantime. For a while all were both willing and anxious to hold out, but as food grew scarcer and scarcer, and the populace was reduced to living on the grass in the streets and the leaves from the trees, their courage began to fall them, and the dought Van der Werf had his hands full en deavoring to quell their rising dis content. Once a violent mob sur rounded him, and demanded that h open the gates to the Spanlard whose doubtful mercy they deeme better than slow starvation and dis ease. His answer was: "I have sworn to hold out to the end. and nothing will induce me to open the gates! Here is my sword! Take it and kill me if you will, and use m body for food! But before God. not surrender!" The mol shamed-at-bis-noble-reply-dispers in silance. But meanwhile, William of Orange had conceived a startling scheme for the relief of the city, and lost no time in putting it into effect. He commanded all the dikes that cont_out_the_ses-to-be-broken_down. This accomplished, the water gradually flowed in over the land, and finally deep enough to float great fleet of vessels laden with de tenders as well as supplies, and commanded by Admiral Boisot. But this was not effected till the town had heen reduced to utter despair, and had sent messages to William of

longer. It was on the night of October 2 that a strange thing happened. northwest, blowing in a buge wall of water from the German ocean. The fleet of Admiral Bolsot had advanced to the last great barrier held by th Spanlards, Fort Lammen, and was awaiting a last sharp encounter the morning. The Spanfords, thu hommed in between the city, the sea and the oncoming fleet, began think thomselves in danger.

Orange that it could hold out

Suddenly, during the night, the was a hideona crash i a sound so to rifying that the poor ditizons of Loyden thought that now at fast the Spantards had broken in and would butcher them all. The Spauleh, on the third is not all their part, were sure the Lovdenese had broken out, and were making a Inst desperate northe, Flight, they were convinced, was the only hope of natory,

So It came to use that in the took its ignominions departure,

alarmed both contonding parties equally wan enueed by the falling in ing. of a part of the city wall for the Wh space of nearly a quarter of a mile. Not to this day is it dofinitoly known ast why that happoned. Probably j had been understand by the incoming water, but, at any rate had the

Apaptards that night was a little boy, panion, (lymbort Cornollinon by name, He may the long procession of lights Alttin ever the causeway, guessed at the retrout of the Hpanish, and when his way to the beauquarters of Gen- kill the fatted calf. been that a great from not filled with fatted calf there.

A THANKSGIVING INDISC	RETION.
Ma has joined a 'sociation	
Started by some women who	. • * :
Think reformin' all creation	
Is the thing they're born to do.	n in na ta sin sin Gina
Now she says that simple livin'	•
Is the best far pa an' me,	· · · · · ·
So for dinner one Thanksgivin'	
All we got was toast an" tea.	
and Ber the transformed the	
After we had left the table	
Pa he winked at me an' said,	•
"Le's go out an' clean the stable,"	1
So I follered where he led-	
Through the stable to the alley,	
Down the alley to the street.	1
Then says he, "Le's go an' dally	
With the festive turkey meat."	
Twouldn't pleased me better if h	he ,
Ast me to be presidunt,	
So in less'n half a jiffy	
We was in a resterunt.	
'Now," says pa, "go through the	meenu,
Passin' me the bill o' fare.	•
"Order-what you want," for he l	enew ,
I was hungry as a bear.	
First I ordered sweet potatoes.	r
Charlotte roosh an' oyster fry,	
Fish, ice cream an' stewed tomat	oes,
Apple, mince an' pumpkin pie.	
Turkey with a lot of stiffin'.	
Then some things that 1 ferget	
But the waiter brought enough in	n,
An' we et an' et an' et.	
Satu'day the 'sociation	
Listened for an hour to ma	
While she give 'em an oration	

We'd been happy, well an' strong, So she guessed that simple livin' Would be proper right along.

--By Willis Brooks,

the name of Qysbort Cornellises, the Thanksgiving day shall become festal Unio for the reservation wards But this is not all. More than of the mation. hirty years later, when the Nether. The Riowas and Comanches, whe

ands was at last a free and pence not long ago were placed on allelal country, there wont to Leydon a ments, will have forsaken many of and of Puritans, who had left Euse their wild plans of annusement this and to seek a more congenial spot. Thankegir ag, owing to the fact that a that city they fixed for a number they have been out off the free lint of maining cansoway leading to The r years, sharing the hospitality of heet banes. They have arranged to Tague, the Spanish army silently he butch and teining with them in draw grass money on Thankegiving, heir feasts and holiday contome, and a goodly persion of this will h Many a time did they out hodge opent in purchasing food for a grand the this horrible sound which had body on Detobor 1d, and so learned feast. At night they will take part he significance of true thanksgiv- In a green corn dance, at which thanks will be offered to the Great Sulrit for When at last, in 1620, they left the the good crops which they have had undly city and salled for their des the last season. The spirit of thank-

bry of Leydon's Thanksgiving. In The Osages hold a big feast at Paw-he succeeding years they found that husks, likely capital city. All mem-husks the big feast at Pawbry of Leyden's Thanksgiving, . In The Osages hold a big feast at Pawthe machedung years any tent in the inter- optical city. All ment-by had their own causen for thank- here of the fribe are five are ity to to take bells, hitting possershy with stockings. Listlessly his eyes rested on the Great lipitit for the good things which the agent has sent them. The food is cooked by the squaws, and, while years say, With this cheer they give eral Valdos. Here he found all de- Miss Bharpo ... Yes; I suppose if you thanks that "by the goodness of God seried, but in such a hurry had they don't go home they won't have any they were far from want .-- New York

TURKEY LEADS WORLD.

Now Highly Prized as Table Delithe new world's con tributions to the food re-sources of civilized man

otatoes rank first i nportance, and corn se **L** ond; but as a table deli-cacy the turkey is most highly prized. It has

HERE is a singular and "hodge-podge," or stewed meat and vegetables, was still cooking over the meat interesting con-nection between the camp fire. Thanksgiving day in far-away Dutch Leyden and that first celebrated was their astonishment to find an empty fort, with one small boy on the Pilgrim Fathers. Four centuries ago a bitter struggle the breastworks, waving his cap in one hand and brandishing a huge pot of hodge-podge in the other! was in progress between all-powerful spain and her little dominion of the Netherlands—a struggle for liberty, treedom in religion, and the right of spling overnment. The odds were ter-ribly beavy against those tiny Low Countries, but they had the advant-sige of an indomitable courage, and such prayers of thankfulness as only such prayers of thankfulness as only such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the term in the term in the such prayers of thankfulness as only the term in the ter

> both birds. The Cheyennes, who hunting grounds comprised most 'o the present state of Wyoming, ar said to have used turkey feathers ex ciusively for their arms, and wer known to the neighboring tribes by name that signified "striped arrows," in reference to-this preference. Th Apaches, also, used turkey feather for arrow making, as did the Nava jos, Sioux, Arapahoes and many othe

tribes, although no others employed them so exclusively as did the Cheyennes and Apaches. Beyond doubt the most striking and attractive head dress ever worn by any aboriginal people was the war bonnet of the western Indians It was composed of the tail feathers of turkeys or engles (depending upon the practice of the tribe). It was fashioned to encircle the crown of the wearer's head and extend down his back to the ground. The war bonnet

was worn only by chiefs, and every feather was supposed to represent a separate deed of valor. In the ceremonial dances, strange

the making of prayer sticks and altar decorations, is their employment for B the reception of the meda at plant-

fax thus in the spring, Feathers of many birds, and parlecostor unde of corn hunde and jurter feathers. Fetishes are made by

BEGGING BY RAGAMUFFINS.

tousual Feature of Thanksglving Celebration in New York.

ways the celebration Thankssiving in the metropolis is similar to that in other parts of the accasses he is full. In one respect, in hed to ring his little bell and t however, Golham's observance of the order all the doors shut to keep out ny is distinctive. This is the range-the tanticitation guish. or the tanticitation guish. outfin parade of the chikiren. Dress. The movement brought his systs of ouffin parade of the children. Dress-

filled stocking, flonte of the oblidron's parades are really quite elaborate affairs, being the limit in the grotesque and in boy antice.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Give thanks. Give thanks. 1. 1. S. C. S. Give thanks. Give thanks. Give thanks

With grateful hearts let all give thanks. All lands, all stations and all ranks, And the cry comes up along the way, For what shall we give thanks to-day? For peace and plenty, busy mills, "The cattle on a thousand hills;" For bursting barns, wherein is stored The golden grain, a precious hoard; For orchards bearing rosy fruit, For yielding pod and toothsome root And all that God declared was good In hall or date or field or wood, For water bright and sweet and clear, A million fountains far and near; For pracious streamlets, lakes and rills That flow from everlasting hills; For summer dews and timely frost, The sun's bright beams, not one ray lost; For willing hands to sow the seed And reap the harvest, great indeed; For hearth and home, love's altar fires; For loving children, thoughtful sires; For tender mothers, gentle wives, Who fill our hearts and bless our lives;

For heaven's care life's journey through, For health and strength to dare and do, For ears to hear, for eyes to see Earth's beauteous things on land and sea,

Give thanks. -M. A. Kidder in New York Sun.

THANKSQIVING IN THE HOUSE | A few . minutes later a procession. feather was supposed to represent a separate deed of valor. In the ceremonial dances, strange and grotesque masks are worn by the participants, some of whom personate the nature gods, while other atake ther of turkeys, eagles, owing, hawks and other birds. In the decorration of the altars erected on ceremonial occasions for the wornip of the nature gods, feathers are consplicing, by the banks of running of prayer sticks, which are planted, and in nooks and crannies among the tocks. The prizes and given to the people on a few dollars. Analogous to the use of feathers in the making of prayer sticks are mong the tocks. The prayer sticks are displaced to the problem of feathers in divent to the people on a few dollars. Analogous to the use of feathers in the making to the problem of feathers in divent to the problem of the was harder to deny the "kid. filed into the parson's flat



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It is a mistake to suppose that the always written or distated by the

"There are some older people who The drat Thankagiving pro "There are some only population of the first Thanksgiving produmation dan't understand," said her husband, over issued by a president of the wearity. "Look at our neighbor next United States was signed more than

Feathers of many birds, and par-teniarly of the turkey, are used in the sports and games of the indians. I be roor, and he has riches that he and the original document is preserv-The game of "Poklinnni," a favorite can't count." The game of "Poklinnni," a favorite can't count." But the old geniloman across the librard off: "In the state depart-mation started off: "In the calamities "Mary," he said to his cook the but Atturney General Edward Ranthe priests for foot recers, consisting "Mary," he said to me to more the doph did not approve of such a might before Thankagiving, "oook me dolph did not approve of such a torkeys, which are supposed to give torkeys and all fashioned dinner to more to measure, so he obanged it to "When the stress of foot to the runners, "Ex."

the doctor as to dist. No orders, how-ever, huving been given the cook, she upd alfered several times by varians. The aroma of it came up the state-way and takked the nostrils of the the state to stand to stand to stand the state the state to stand the state to state was submitted, but it was finally

oualry. For example, the New York-r shuffs himself with turkey and "just my luck," he grumbled, "not The proclamation was issued of er stuffn hinnelf with turkey and "Just my luck," he grumbled, "aut January 1, 1796, and set spart the fel-other things and feels only thankful to be able to eat it," and he sat up towing February 19 as a day for thanksgiving and prayer. Any one who desires to see all the

Thankegiving proclamations issued by presidents of the United States will find them preserved in rol leather state department wolumes in the state department, While George Wishington originated

a level with the window, and he look. Bynniards only known it, they could have entered the defenseless city without opposition. Bingularly energify entered to about the city of Loyden who hap-panel of with set a short prayer, thanking the defensel of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for initial bors of the fifthe are invited to take both, but no for and parading through it are and in or about the city of Loyden who hap-bothed to substitute roast turkey and in the fifth of the boy, and in the fifth of the boy, bothe substitute or and turkey are as a November of some yellow substance. Biganlards that night was a liftle boy, and in the turked to the the substitute of the the substance. Biganlards that night was a liftle boy, and no. SPASON OF MOURNING

The rate the belt sharply. "Bond

"In dinner ready?" "Yes, sir."

These fetishes, of course, possess "we can't have a feast this year. But the presidents of the United States "we are going to be thankful just the inagical virtues, undersided only by the initiated. Among the Zuni is a fraternity known as the "Hiewekwe," or sword swallowers. The "sword" is a long, wooden implement, which in the course of the ceremonial dance of the order is thrust for down into the thankful for," said Dudiey, the big is a long, wooden implement, which in the course of the ceremonial dance of the order is thrust for down into the tweet if the desn't give us a turthe order is throut ar down into the throat of the performer and then withdrawn. To the upper end of the "Oh, my dearl" was his mother's ton. He endeavors, year after year, to express yractically the same senti-"sword" is attached a large bunch of the tail feathers of the turkey, to which, of course, the ceremony owes much of its supposed marked power. This dance of the eword swallowers is important for the reason that it is is important for the reason that it is

This dance of the sword swallowed with it is inportant for the reason that it is supposed to bring the snows of win-ter, which melt and sink into the news of giving."

turkey and all the fixings." But fate had decreed that no tur-key and fixings should be served in the bonse of the rich old gentleman, for Thanksgiving morning he suffered an attack of gout that kept him tied to his bed, with attict orders from the bottor as to disk to "When we review the calculation which afflet so many other nations, the present conflicted to the United States offere much mutter for consolation and sat-isfaction." Even this sentence was shapeed re-

Me Inck What are you wearing elammed over the back with a flour and when the cook cause he saked: mourning for? Mr. Turkey Why, at this monon I sonorally lose about 15,000,000 rela-"Then carry it across the way i Liven

overy bit of it."

Great lipitit for the good things which the agent has soil them. The food is cooled by the squaws, and, while it could be propared in a much cleaner it could be propared in a much cleaner. Highead .- My folks say that if I and more (astofu) manuar, the cooking apt to be made acqualited with it, all was shent and dark again, made come home for Thanhagiving they'll is an improvement over that of a few lie or she will be fortunate not to be the conk." was his percentery order.

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Juntion in the New World, they fulness pervades the Indian celebraloubtless took with them the mem tions,

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PULPIT TOPICS

THREE GREAT WORDS OF JESUS. Thoughts on the Gospel-Mark 5: 22. has no terror for Him. So He spal

the recall from death to life of the hear His voice and come forth. little daughter of Jairus. The first was a word of encouragement to the sorting, to wait the His time-has-come to lieve!" The second was a word of re-bute to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we with the burgets, that is our trust and confi-bute to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we with the burgets of God yor our lives. bute to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the dear ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we we think of the deat ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deate we high to the deater ones but to his unbelleving friends: "The deater the but to his the transformation the but to his the heat the heat ones but to his the deater the first the transformation the but to heat the h

fell at his feet and besought him cumit I say unto thee, arise!-Sug-greatly, saying, My little daughter gested by a sermon of Dr. Spaeth in lieth at the point of death; I pray "Saatkoerner."-H. D. S. Thee come and lay Thy hands on her that she may be healed, and she shall live." Jesus did not answer him as, on another occasion, he answered another father who made a similar reques in behalf of his dying son. He did not sayt o Jairus: "Except ye see signs and wonders ye will not believe." He HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF was the true physician of the soul. He knew the hearts of men and what each separately needed, and always made the remedy fit the narticular made the fettedy it the presence it that the saw a truer and better faith in this ruler of the syna-gogite than in the world, "holding forth the world's helplessness in the face of in the world's helplessness in the face of of Herod's court? It may well be. At any rate, He at once set out with Jai-rus for the latter's home. But on the way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions, father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions father was, to be those about him to measure correct. way the anxions father was, to be those about him to measure correct. world He had come to destroy. (See sibility, when; he "protects his mas." by his method, who has been filted the oldest rag-carpet weaver in this rus (be anisons faither was (be beginned to further anisons catter and the sport of the faither was (be all of the words) in the propert which it as even way holds forth the words of the generative was way holds forth the words of the generative was way holds forth the words of the generative was way holds forth the words in th

menting the death of his child, and so full right of way in our lives. It was, it was the Master's command "Let the heauty of the Lord of to them to cease their noisy tamenta-God he upon us." (Psaim 90: 17.) tions: "He cometh to the house of the ruler of the synagogue and seeth the tunuit, and them that west and wall ed greatly, and when He was come in enough to sook at that little face cold nights for a week, in death without fear since Jeaus had

child is not dead, but sleepeth."

And this In the great word He. Aucalor at the deathlied of all our dear home ones. True I is in direct opposition to luck. they all live to Him. We are not fit asend concerning them that sleep, They are not dead, we know it now stoop the loss come who brought fife and tomore to Bay to Habt. Therefore, the hope tot we comfort one apollier active strange months.

Talitha Counti The endet often whose nulleaves most the speaks to ber as one that to be place the Pentonville Pricont?

As a mother calls her little ohild when the night is gone and the light Sunday School Lesson. breaking because it is time to awaken and arise, so Jesus calls this little girl. He does not recognize death. It does not exist for Him. It to the dead man at the gate of Nain; so he spake to Lazarus lying in his

this history that the daughter of Jai that their bodies, those dear bodies must have been to Him, a greater foy this history that the daughter of Jar that their boutes, those dear boutes must have been to Him, a greater joy rus was still living when he hurried we loved so well, are in His keeping, probably than even when angels came away from her bedside to implore the are waiking to hear the almighty ald of Jesus, "When he saw him he word of the Prince of Life: Talltha

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for December 1, 1912 LIFE. . . Phil. 2: 1-16.

DOMESTIC OMENS

' quarret very shortly, A black can that comes into the of deliverance as they did. home of the own free will brings good "I belleys; boly Thou mine unby-

"Well, ch." replied the conductor "the train in front was behind, and this train was belifted before, besides."

Commet (to witness): "What f your hunband?" Witness: "He's a fishcher" "What deep he fluigh?" "Well, he's the file blue blu

For December 1, 1912. THE LUNATIC BOY. Maar 9:14-20. ·____ .

buke to his unbelieving friends: "The child is not dead, but sleepeth." The third was the great word of resurrec-tion: "Talitha cum!." Fear Not-only Bellevel We gather from Mark's account of We gather from Mark's account of Lat. I that their bolies, those dear bolies to comfort Him. But Jesus could not stay on what

Peter- calls the "holy mount;" there was work for Him still on earth. And the first scene that met His eyes on coming down from the mount must have caused a great and very un-

Certainly these two cannot well able fretful, complaining, or fault-finding that it was only a disease. But even his conscience altogether, and in children who made sport of his bald. Yes, I love my weaving about as well, the did a noble act. If your boy had or better, maybe, than anything I such faults as these will mar any conviction that for the denon to "come out, of him, and the commanded have seemed absolutely reckless." When Paul-said that the Corin. The one is conviction that God loves me when Paul-said that the Corin. The one is a conviction that God loves me when Paul-said that the Corin.

and do his idding. Jesus sold that futness.

his angels. (Matt. 25:41,)

He saith unto them, Why make yo the top of a cake or a pan of bread New Testament, missionaries in China by being taught to obey. But it is this add and weep? The child is not hefore you set it to rise. This will and Africa have reported such cases. equally important that the child here in the foot, and settled on the river with a ringed ployer lot of old rags. They have learned also again a word to confort Jairus and crushing it down flat. Nover turn a best on Friday, or the we do come lato constant contact with because it is right without waiting der the crown of a tall paint. 1 colour are softer. I design my own may have thought himself strong person who sleeps on it will have bud the mischlef working power of the for any command. Devil and his angels both in ourselves And in like manner, a church that was still sitting there, and through Breakages always go in threes, So, and in others. And we need to be desires to attain to real usofulness glasses 1 could see that he looked in deach without real build scool due.
Finden that word of encouragement,
If you have broken one thing, you
br re wint shock it was! She was dead! The eyes were brok-on the hands were cold. Who could bring belp here? Jeans knew bow Jal-Never put a pair of shoes on a in one way they knew they knew they were no. Never put a pair of shoes on a in one way they know they were un-table, for this leads to a marrel dor the newer of the demands white the work of Christ in the world; in bawk, keeping as that against the you think," she concluded, smiling as that against the work of the tree, below the new of the new of the demands white the should be rus felt and what he thought. He saw able, for this leads to a quarrel, der the power of the demons; while which every one of Ifis followers trick as possible, and not to attempt little, "that by this time I should be Table, for this leads to a quarter, der the power of the hendro, which every one of the If two people wosh their hands in we are apt to think ourselves the more needs to have some share. That darkened every other vision, if two people wash their hunds in we are apt to think ourselves the more that threatened to obscure his faith. The same water they should spit in it free the more we give way to the out cross would not have it so: "The out cross it. Otherwise they will seductive influence of the avit spirits." And therefore we do not feet the need

eners True II in direct oppolition to what seems to be the truth, and thraw some of it over your left is how the world regards If which is how the world regards If which is now shat death is death and handes to norse this simple, yet great and puncestite wind joy and true II in an true of Life that we won joy and true II in an true of Life that we won joy and true II in an true of Life that we won joy and true II in an true with joant the discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact that the discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact the discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact the discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact the discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact be shell be discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact be shell be discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact be shell be discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact be shell be discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact be shell be discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact be shell be discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact be shell be discloses had been smalle to root; and the fact be shell be doubt week; womant as to the age of a personal to receive the fact be shell be discloses had been smalle to root; be doubt week; but the fact be shell be doubt week; but the fact be shell be shell be doubt week; but shell be bound to receive the fact be shell be doubt week; but the fact be shell be bound to receive the fact be shell be shell be bound to receive the fact be shell be added to receive the fact be shell be bound to receive the fact be sh

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and causes of discouragement, or give ourselves up to the pursuit of pleasure. of gain as the chief concern of life. Faith is one of the gifts of the Spirit; News says that he came aboard the tioned in Northern India has a colonel the is not a product of our own suburban train with a tired-looking who has only ouce been seen to laugh thoughts; it is not of ourselves." woman-"ma that man's like a baby, A private of this corps, while a (Epb. 2:8.) And yet, we cannot have lan't he?" and he pointed to a bald prisoner in the guard-room for a faith unless we sock it, and exercise | headed man sitting just in front of military offence, bet the sergeant of These three great words were spok-so he spake to Lazarus sying in us grave: so He will speak to all that so he spake to Lazarus sying in us grave: so He will speak to all that are in their graves and they shall bim, If thou canst! All things are is willing aid able to give us all the Why must I hush? Ma, what's when he was taken before him. it, and get ready to use it for the pur them. poses for which God will give it. God "Hush!" faith that we need for right uses. But the matter with that man's head?"

Epworth League,

Topic for December 1, 1912. RESPONSIBILITY IS THE BASIS OF CHARACTER.

Mark 6: 7-13

pleasant revulsion of feeling. Here the difference between man and the that young hyena?" pleasant revulsion of feeling, fiere the uncrease between man and the that young hyena?" was a crowd of perplexed people quest lower animals by calling man a the mother blushed, stammered out bone in an extremely primitive something, and attempted to smooth fashion, he could not control his feed ines any longer, and turning to the could not cast out a deaf and dumb other animal laughs; or by calling back the boy's hair. could not cast out a deaf and dumb other animal laughs; or by calling spirit, and the disciples unable to answer them. And here was the poor hold that the lower animals cannot boy whose distressed condition would think or reason. But to call man a boy whose distressed condition would think or reason. But to call man a boy whose distressed condition would think or reason. But to call man a boy whose distressed condition would the animal would seem to the bald-headed man, "if you don't Jesus in a vivid way the thought of make a more accurate distinction hush I'll have the conductor put you Paul said to the Christians at all the suffering in the world and of between him and other animals; for off the train."

by Jartis needed that word and bless ed Jesus for it. It gave him strength and congrage and comfort to go brave-ly on the rest of that hard way to the bone_where he now knew his little darling way, lying dead. Fear and faith—what a contrast! Fear and faith—what a contrast! Certainly these two cannot well able

empter, and Satan, and the prince of ders, and should increase the child's long sait on their

ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

ebed his faith. Bill be hoped; he within me mew quite wer but the unit therei got the sur-tried to helleve that Jesus could help "Whill," he persisted, "but musy y induces, within, and he dedroit to belleve fully you must have been able to make a log string closed frank could help dear," said o'd Mr. Jones, y is and closed frank could help dear," said o'd Mr. Jones, y is and closed frank could help dear," said o'd Mr. Jones, y is and closed frank could help dear." Sold the way of the way of the way of belleving with the limited in me offen."

THE PROPHET JUSTIFIED.

"Ma," began the boy-the Chicago A certain European regiment sta-

"Hush, I tell you! He's bald!" charge, the colonel asked the "What's-bald "His head hasn't got any hair on

"Did it come off?" "I guess so." "Will mine come off?" "Some time, maybe." "Will you care?"

"Don't ask so many questions," racks." Another slience; then: "Ma, look at that fly on the bald man's head."

"If you don't hush, I'll whip you when we get home." "Look! There's another fly. Look At the dinner-table on board and

at 'em fight; look at 'em!" "Madam," said the man in front. putting aside a newspaper and look Attempts have been made to define ing round, "what's the matter with He tried to take no notice of the

then was prepared for the Devil and 10 is absolutely necessary that the in the beat of the day by simply send-summer homes.

quarry, and passed on. At noon he weave,

a book around much I algebraic blue, able to complate colore and make He relifeded the idea of catching a protty patterns?" hawk in that way, and was disciplined make the attempt. But presently a began to club, while I kent my example, but her love of her work shases on the bird, and directed oper- mouradly makes ther worthy to beulons from a point fifty yards away. | considered one.

He was doing the best he could in Rocal Rivers in us are, which he best he many her many her the second of the sec "No, but you can generally form a control only sowre promotion fight of these and the futury man. cool idea from your loads. Now, at the foot of the tree with boy and "Oh. I don't know," reformed the lited arrived info at my alder. Then we need not doling our best to make a polleman. You might be skit by your loaks, the have was outled y secured and morning they a polleman enter a allow our minds to dwell on doubts, i should say ubout strent. This but provided for a decore and stop for a few minhis plack and cloverness.

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The Child is Net Dead. But Sleepeth, I said that this second word was spoken as a rebuke to the friends of spoken as a rebuke to the friends of bit tool is allor to use is as relied. "devils" the word translated devils is to take responsibility with regard to as an extraordinary piece of chance, bring me their rags. I have had them the field of the beauty of the Lord our lives, the beauty of the Lord our lives and beauty of the Lord when they were drowsy and full-fed fashion began for using rag rugs in the angels. (Matt. 25:41.) child should be taught to obey hand. They used a tree to eatch them summer nomes. While we may not ourselves come promptly and cheerfully, for that is by hand. They were not weakly or "At Arst," with a smile, "they used

You should always mark a cross on the form in which we read of it in the first officer learns to command ustred from the form of bread needs on the form in which we read of it in the by being taught to obey. But it is the form the form will and Africa have reported and entered and the form the form will and Africa have reported and entered to the form the form the form the form of the form of the form the form the form the form the form of the form watched him plume and cat his patterns, working them out as I

Mrs. Dikeman does not pose as ab

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LAUGHED ONCE.

the guard five rupees that he would make the commanding officer laugh In due course, after reading the

"Have you anything to say?" "I won't say anything more about it, sir, it you won't," was the unerpected reply. The grim face relaxed, but the stern

decision came all the same :----"Fourteen days confined to bar-

WHERE HE BELONGED.

ocean liner one man was much annoyed by the vulgar manner in which his next neighbor fed.

man, but after watching him pick a bone in an extremely primitive

bone out on the mat?"

"If a the way of the world, my dear," said o'd Mr. Jones, with a

"Been a polleoning can't arrest the

OUR GREAT FESTIVAL *~~~~

ND now, we meet on com-smon ground. Let's ex-pect unanimity while ears to hear, eyes to see and strength we consider Thanksgiv- to speed us, thanksgiving. For the we consider Thanksgiv-ing Day. What is now our national festival of thanksgiving was inaug-urated as we remember by the Pil-grim fathers at the end of their first year as pioneers. In praise, and grat-itude for blessing, they openly gave thanks. What a year's toil and privation meant to them we will not try to pic-

meant to them we will not try to pic- Its journey from the quarry to the ture, but at its end we know they dome it supports, the road builders, commemorated all in a day of thanks, the vehicles of transportation and for the harvest which was theirs. For they who conduct the traffic, all these the earth had brought forth her in represent uncounted toll and ability crease and they were glad. And for that first Thanksgiving Day all these are fashloned and the skill

we should now give thanks. It was directing them. For all these works pluch a factor in preserving bless wrought and for the workers, thanks ings to us of to-day.

Are we not content to believe then For the blessings of the present, and, believing, to show in acts that thanksgiving. They come to us as the spirit of our Thanksgiving Day fruitage of the blessings of the past. should animate the doings of all our | For the journeyings of the Israeldays? We are told, you know, that ites, for the selling of Joseph into when all the people praise thee, then Egypt, for David and Golisth, for the when all the people praise thee, then Egypt. for David and Goliath, for the shall the earth bring forth her in-crease. From this we learn that the earth brings forth her increase as a result of the co-operation between man and his Maker, thus we find man praising, before the increase comes. For this increase comes at the end of toll and labor. So then work is And often does not the going of our Draise.

Some decry the modern comment future prosperity and happiness? We

our playtimes, just as the children confront ibose who come after is our feathers and all, without salt or need their toys. So when we see hur desire.
No deadly small bits of it and put them in these various solutions for investigation our national Thanksgiving Day, is it not true we catch the spirit of their eball bring our sould singing into end-better to believe than that the day finds from out the world the true we have the world the true better to believe than that the day finds from out the world the true we have the world the true we have the world the true we have the world the true believe than that the day finds from out the world the true is degraded from its original inter.
Next came the soup. No deadly small bits of it and put them in the soup. No deadly small bits of it and put them in the soup. So when we see hur there is our national Thanksgiving Day, is it we may be thankful is friendship, it sort of their eball bring our sould singing into end-better to believe than that the day finds from out the world the true is original into end. Source active the spirit of their eballs from the out the world the true is original into end. Source active that the day finds from out the world the true is original into end. Source active the spirit of their eballs from its original into end. Source active that the day finds from out the world the true is original into end. Source active the spirit of their eballs from its original into end. Source active the spirit of their eballs from out the world the true is placed.

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for special plessings both to i And, happily, in this work of modhas, by example, we each can ald, for entreation is largely initation, following the word and art of another so the small child, the middle-aged child, the adult and the axed each can have a part in this thanksgiving American Institution, but the Cana-There is an much to be thankful There is an index to be increase. for. Not only for the earth's increase, but for everything that comes, of good or ill. For we may thus bind the They place the festival on Monday, ingood in our hearts and work to ellow note the full Lot's think, mothers dear, of a few more things for which we have bretke up the week; also that

may be thankful. For the smilling faces of children, it doos not allow line to travel for the teach of baby fingers. For the family reunions. This year the Cana-sights that please us, the sounds that Thankegiving day foll upon Monsoothe up, the hands that serve up, day, October 28.

THIS BLEST THANKSGIVING NIGHT.

dividuals and to the nation?

THE CANADIAN THANKSGIVING

Thankseiving day is neculiarly an

them the date is usually the last Mon-

4 or summer's bloom and antumic's blight, For bending wheat and blasted maize, For health and sickness, Lord-of light

And Lord of darkness, hear our praise?

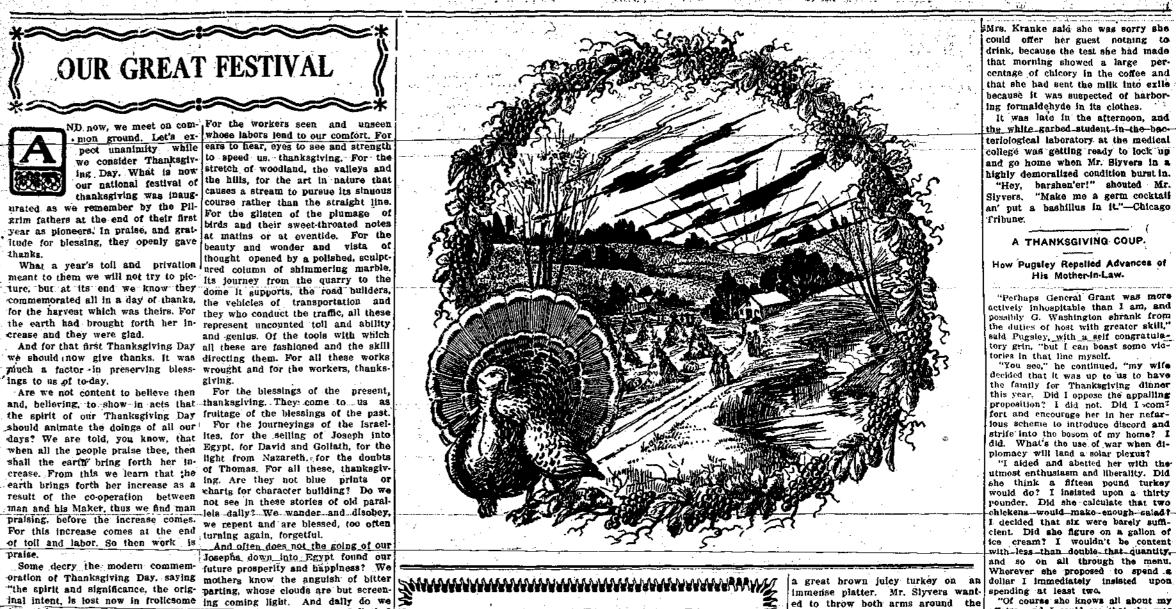
We trace to Thee our joys and woes, To Thee of causes still the Cause, We thank Thee that Thy hand bestows:

We bless Thee that Thy love withdraws,

We bring no sorrow to Thy throne; We come to Thee with no camplaint; In providence Thy will is done, And that is sacred to the saint.

Here, on this blest Thanksgiving night, We raise to Thee our grateful voice; For what Thou doest, Lord, is right, And thus believing, we rejulee.

-I. G. Holland.



nas come to us as the sum of man's schieving skill in making possible traits that shape us, for our present-the many avenues for recreation. day comforts and conveniences, with This. I itself, is cause stain for differences, with thanksgiving. There is always cause for thanks-siving, and chief among the causes, is this very one, that we have reach-id a state in life where we have time to play a little. We grown ups need their toys. So when we see hur need their toys. So when we see hur

"the spirit and significance, the origination of the sport of the providence of the

away, Maggle, at once."



have our house in order to receive thanks for some great national bless. manner in which they might be ex- made of four herbs that grow down hie to eat poison. Take the turkey The maid then reappoared, hearing As the turkey went out the door

Mrs. Kranke sald she was sorry she could offer her guest nothing to drink, because the test she had made that morning showed a large per centage of chicory in the coffee and that she had sent the milk into exile because it was suspected of harboring formaldehyde in its clothes. It was late in the atternoon, and the white garbed student in the baceriological laboratory at the medical college was getting ready to lock up and go home when Mr. Slyvers in a highly demoralized condition burst in. "Hey, barshen'er!" shouted Mr. Slyvers. "Make me a germ cocktail an' put a bashillus in it."-Chicago

A THANKSGIVING COUP.

How Pugsley Repelled Advances of His Mother-In-Law.

"Perhaps General Grant was more actively inhospitable than I am, and possibly G. Washington shrank from the duties of host with greater skill." ald Pugsley, with a self congratulatory grin, "but I can boast some vio tories in that line myself. "You see," he continued, "my wife

decided that it was up to us to have the family for Thanksgiving dinner this year. Did I oppose the appalling proposition? I did not. Did I com³ fort and encourage her in her nefars scheme to introduce discord and strife into the bosom of my home? I lid. What's the use of war when di plomacy will land a solar plexus? "I aided and abetted her with the itmost enthusiasm and liberality. Did she think a fifteen pound turkey would do? I insisted upon a thirty nunder. Did she calculate that two chickens-would make-enough-saiad! I decided that six were barely sufficient. Did she figure on a gallon of ice cream? I wouldn't be content vith-less_than_double_that_duant

THANKSQIVING.

The musual spectacle of a celebrat ed Boston divine doing sentry duty with a musket on his shoulder in front of his own residence on Thanks giving morning-and all for the purpose of getting a drink of Thankegivcider-is worth recalling, eve after a lapse of 135 years.

Dr. Mather Byles, a Puritan clargyman, born in Boston in 1706, owed his face to his wit and practical jokes as much as to his pulpit ability. It ovember, 1777, he was arrested as Tory and sentenced to confinemen his own home. A military guard was stationed around the house with netructions not to permit Dr. Byles leave bome under any circum-

On Thanksgiving morning the said old Paritans of the arrested ministor's flock were surprised to see their pastor himself paoing up and down hefore his own front door with a nuslet on his shoulder. The regular centry had disappeared, and Dr. Dyles was doing sentry duty in his stead. "Yau see," Dr. Byles explained, "I begged the sentry to let me go out to procure some elder with which my tentily and 1 might colobrate Thanks. giving day. He would not permit me o leave the house. So I proceeded to argue the polut with him, and he has now goue to get the clifer for me on andition that I shouldor life number and keep guard over myself during hta aluence."

THE JEWISH THANKSQIVING.

The day in the Jowish-calendar that noatly corresponds with our American Chanlessiving in that of Parlin, which In commonation of the saving of the laws in Persia from linfuan, mentioned in the book of Esther. The reatival falls on the 14th of the Jewish month Adar. This usually placon it. March, but on account of the oxtra month thrown luto Jewish lengy years the date varies. Purint is a day of thunkasiving with the Hebrews. It is day of great general rejoleing and religious observence. It is also the secasion for family rounions and for giving presents to relatives and

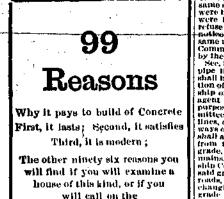
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AN ORDINANCE granting to the MILL-VIILEGAS LIGHT COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, the consent and permission of the Township foromnittee, of the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, to kay and maintain pipe lines and mains along and under certain roads, streets, highwaya, ovenes, and other public pickes. In the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, for the purpose of operating a Gas Plant and supply-ing gas for private and hubble use. BE IT ORDATION of Atlantic and State of New Jersey Thet cownship of Ruena Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey Charles and the State of New DIRECTORS J. A. Wass M. L. Jackson George Elvine C. F. Osgood Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson W. R. Tilton Sam'l Anderson Wm. L. Black {TWP.} {SEAL} Attest : DOUGLAS:REED.Township Clerk. W. H. Bernshouse mitteee of the Township of Buena Vista. In the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Sec. 1. That consent and permission be and is hereby granted to the Milville Gas Light Company, its successors or assigns, to lay and maintain pipe lines and mains for the purpose of operating a gas plant and supplying gas of public and private use, along and under the following streets, roads, Mighways and other public places in the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, to wit: "When Road, Post, Boad, Landis, Avenue, Wheat Road, Chestnut Avenue, Chuberland Ave., Tuckahoe Road, Cedar Avenue, Herda Avenue, Washing Hoad, Main Avenue, Chuberland Ave., Tuckahoe Road, Cedar Avenue, May's Landing Or County Road, Bue Archaet, May's Landing Or County Road, Bue Archaet, Barter, Eleventh Street, Tenth Street, Nalli Street, Eleventh Street, Tenth Street, Nulli Street, Eleventh Barter, Aronue, Bown Road, South Railroad, Boulevard (Jandisville) Flover St., Delaware Avenue, Down Street, Arbor St., Willow Street, Jonns Avenue, Alanding Avents, Street, Tento Street, Chan Street, Arbor St., Willow Street, Jonns Avenue, Marine, Marine Street, Thon Street, Chan Street, Arbor St., Willow Street, Jonns Avenue, Mana South Railroad, Boulevard (Jandisville) Flover St., Delaware Avenue, West Avenue, Marine Kand, South Street, Grove Road, and all other-streets, Pacific Avenue, West Avenue, Minatic Ave. Pacific Avenue, West Avenue, Marine Janding Street, Thon Street, Chan Street, Arbor St., Street, Creve Road, and all other-streets, Township. See, 2. The time for which, Consent and **Fire Insurance** Strongest Companies Lowest Rates Conveyancing, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds. Hammonton. John Prasch, Jr., **Funeral Director** Willow Street, Jonus Avenue, Atlantic Ave, Pacific Avenue, West Avenue, Prymouth Street, Grove Rond, and All-other-Attest, roads and highways in sold Buena Vista Township. See, 2. The time for which consent and permission is hereby given shall be for a period of fitty (50) years. See, 3. The character of the use and purpose in detail for which consent and permission is hereby given, and for which sold streets, roads, highways and other public places are to be used as follows: For to iny and maintain pipe lines along and under said streets, roads, highways and other public places are to be used as follows: For to iny and maintain pipe lines along and under said streets, roads, highways and other public places. See, 4. That the sold Township of Roena Vista. In the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jerzs, below the surface thereof, for the turnishing of gas that may be required for public and private use, and for the general distribution and sale of gas through the pipe lines and mains hald in said streets, roads, highways and other public places. See, 4. That the said fipe lines and mains shall be laid benenth the surface of said streets, roads, highways and other public places. See, 6. That the said of pe lines and mains shall be laid benenth the surface of said streets, roads, highways and other public places and the public places and mains and making conjuctions therewith : that not more than fitteen hundred feet of and streets, roads, highways and other public places and be pereid at surface as disturbed by the laying of said size streets in and shift ways and other public places and the said streets, roads, highways and other public places and the said streets. 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HARRY BROWN, Chairman,



Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1912 :

Tom Bunch Mrs. Wm. Henchr Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell Dr. James V. filtte Mrs. R. Harvey Mason Foreisn.... Mrs. Minnie Sharp

Mrs. Roukett Mrs. L. J. McKinley

Persons calling for any of-the bove will please state that it was The Onyx Hosiery advertised. Thos. C. ELVINS, Postmaster

OFFICE of the Property Committee of the Hammonion Bioard of Education. November 27th, 1912. Sealed Proposals for filling in two-thinds of the tot of the Main Hond School property to the depth of the rande stakes pinced thereon will be received at the office of Joseph R. Estimated annuber of cubic yards required for filling, six hundred and eighty-three (982). Contomplative hidders can see plan-of dimensions and depths at the office of Mr. Inhoff, and also obtain tuil Information rehitive to the material required to riting. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EDWIN ADAMS, F. C. BURT, JOS. R. INBOFF,

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS. Sealed bids or proposals for the construction of a bridge in accordance with the plans and specifications to Ecg Harbor City, N. J. Also the reconstruction of a bridge on Weymouth Road over Hospitality Branch. In accordance with the plans and specifications; alwo for the construction of a bulkhead along the Extell-ville Dam. In accordance with the plans and specifications, all of said work if in Atlantic (construction of a bulkhead along the Extell-ville Dam. In accordance with the plans and specifications, all of said work if in Atlantic (construction of a bulkhead along the Extell-ville Dam. In accordance with the plans and specifications, all of said work if in Atlantic (construction of a bulkhead during a nuceting of eald Rody to be held in Memoriai Hall, South New York Avenue, Atlantife City, N. J., on Wednesday, December 11th, 1912 at 11.00 o'clock P. M. Earch Did mugther accountration of the bridge in Egg Harbor City. One Hundred Dollars (Stol): for the reconstruction of the bridge of box: For the construction of the bridge in Egg Harbor City. One Hundred Dollars (Stol): and for the construction of the bridge of box work. Subley Company bond will be required in the sum of Six [fundred Dollars (Stol)] in the Excitiville Dam. Fitty Bollars (Stol) for the Egg Harbor City. Bridge. Two Hundred Dollars (Stol) for the reconstruction of the bridge on the Weymouth Hond, and 'two Hundred-Dollars (Stol) for the Jundred Dollars (Stol) for the reconstruction of the bridge on the Weymouth Hond, and 'two Hundred-Dollars (Stol) for the Jundred Dollars (Stol) for the reconstruction of the bridge on the Weymouth Hond, and 'two Hundred-Dollars (Stol) for the Jundred Dollars (Stol) for the reconstruction of the bridge on the Weymouth Hond, and 'two Hundred-Dollars (Stol) for the Jundred along the Extellivitie Dam. The same specifications can be secured by a deposit of Five Holfars (Stol), for each class of work at the office of F. D. Hundred Linghars (Stol) for all bidds If it shal deem it for the, publice

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License Committee will meet in Town('oubell Room on Wednesday even's, Dee, 4th, 1912, to hear protects, remonstratices, or recommend-ations on above suplications. ANTON PIEZ, Chairman,

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the original head gives to extend during the life of said franchise. New, 8. That if the said gas company shall to delayed in completing the plant and having of its means by any legal preventing, or if the transhine here is granted shall be guive forced by write developert of injunction, either at here or in equity the time which the said gas company shall be delayed by reasons of such proceedings shall not be readered or consider the said work is to be completed. New, That is economent and permission here-by granted shall not become effective unifers the said assectments which the said or the proceedings shall not become effective unifers the said assectments which are the clerk of the Township of income Visa within thirty

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