Take off an hour And attend the Home Guard Drill Tuesday evenings.



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Harry Walthers was home over banksgiving. F. A. Thompkinson is driving fine new truck. Independent Pre Co. meets on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Geo. Bobst has been quite

I for a week or more. The Board of Education meets text Wednesday evening.

Miss Elsie Mawson is among the everal lagrippe sufferers. Arthur Wescoat is laid up with declock.

sore hand, caused by a bruise. Louis Spycs has been laid up.

or over a week, with a severe cold.

Rev. W. J. Cusworth spent Thanksgiving with his family, in Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Wood spent Thanksgiving with relatives .in Philadelphia.

Capt G. F. Small is still on the sick list, having been laid up for everal weeks.

The Home Guard's "Military Ball," Thursday evening, was a cronounced success.

Bank Brothers have made extensive improvements in their secondsory toy department.

There were about half a dozen ew recruits taken in by the Home Guards, on Tuesday evening. E. A. Stanistreet and family

took Thanksgiving dinner at his mother's, at Norristown, Pa The annual meeting of Ham-

monton Loan Association will be held next Thursday evening.

Workingmen's Loan and Building Association holds its regular

Quite a number of the "boys" rom Camp Dix, and Allentown, vere at home over Thanksgiving.-

Mrs. Wm. Hoggerty is in a Philadelphia bospital; recovering from an operation for appendicitis. The Baptist Sunday School will

bresent à Christmas cantata, eu-titled "Christmas Great Heart," during holiday_week. Regular meeting of the Women's

Crote Clab will be held on Tuesday, December 4th, at 3, p.m., in the Club House.

on Thesday evening, Dec. 4th, at the year, at the same salary as the home of Mrs. W. H. Gardner, formerly. 206 Central Ave.

Members of the "500" Club have sent a Xmas box to their little French orphan, Alfred Gruffaz; also another \$10 for quarterly dues for his maintenance:

Mrs. Theresa Gartner, beloved mother of J. H. Aigner, died on Thursday evening, Nov. 29th, at ber home on First Road, after a short illness, aged seventy seven years. Funeral service will be held this afternoon, at four o'clock. The Rev. Hugo Muller, of Uru-

niah, Petsia, will give his personal experiences in connection with the Armenian massacres, to-morrow morning, at 10.30, in the Presby-terian Church. He will also speak to the Sunday School at twelve

James Johnson is spending the week end with his sister, Miss Laura Johnson, at Mrs. Stetler's. Winthrop Packatd is employed Mr. Johnson, who was recently by the Quaker Oats Company, in commissioned First Lieutenant, at Philadelphia. Fortress Monroe, Va., will be stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after December 1st.

> At a committee meeting, held on Mouday evening, it was thought best to take steps toward the formation of a Y. M. C. A. or similar organization, and they appointed a committee to look up a suitable headquarters, either a building, hall, or a building site.

Alfred Measley, now stationed in Alabama, sent the family a new inclr-and-a-half shell, such as Uncle Sam is now using. It is an excellent piece of workmanship, and one does not wonder at the cost of war, if that is a fair sample of ammunition. This particular shell is supposed to carry three to four miles:

While driving Simous' bakery auto across the Pennsy tracks, at Line Street, Thursday morning, Wm. G. Hood narrowly escaped death when the car was struck by the 8.03 up express. The machine was smashed to bits, and Mr. Hood crept_out from under the ruins, bruised on head and body, but with no bones broken. His many triends rejoice that he escaped with his life. It is stated that the bells did not ring at that crossing:

The arrival of Councilman Tell, Wednesday evening, just saved that session, - he making the quorum complete.

Bills passed totalled up as fol-

ws:		
Town Parps		 #77.0H
Highwaye		 \$51.60
Fire		 25,:00
Drainago		 2,00
Int. on Flox	than Dol	 14,00

Buy in Hammonton ! Begin your Christmas shopping now. The advantages of the early shoppers are very

BANK BROTHERS

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Our Toy Department is now ready. Come in and select. what you may want and we will keep them for you until Christmas.

Overcoats and Suits for Men.

Beginning January, this store

will put into effect a schedule

of shorter business hours.

Until then, we will be open

evenings 'till 8 o'clock, and

Saturdays 'till 10.00.

We will not try to tell you how many dollars the can save you, nor do we want to impress on you that we sell clothes at half price. What we do want to bring to your attention is that we bought our Winter Overcoats and Suits nearly a year ago, when prices were much lower than they are now. These goods arrived and opened up to our entire satisfaction. Together with our regular stock we carry, we offer you the widest assortment of the most desirable clothes, and all marked at prices based on last year's market. We feel sure in saying that every Overcoat or Suit cost more at the factory to-day than we are selling it for.

We gained the "confidence of thousands of customers, and it was no easy task ; so a few extra dollars profit can't tempt us to lose it.

Come here and you can buy clothes at the same price you bought it for last year or two years ago.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

At \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

Trench-models, conservative-styles, loose back, form-fitted back, single or double breasted.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

At \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, and \$25.

Belted models, trench models, English

If you are still without a new Winter Coat,

Town Council Meeting.

Property Committee reported the

position of janitor as vacant, Mr Henshaw having passed away. By vote, Sam Heppard was elected The Suffrage League will meet to the position for the balance of

do not lose any time to get here and benefit by the unusual coat values. We just received them fresh from one of New York's leading coat manufacturers. We bought them, not that we were short of coats,

but just could not let it go, - it looked too good to pass by. Get your coat now.

Coats at \$10, \$12.50, and \$13.50.

Every one of these coats is worth five dollars more. They are of velour and wool coating, some with inlaid fur collars ; others, collars of the same material, belted side and front.

Coats at \$22.50 and \$25.00.

These coats were made to sell at thirtyfive to forty dollars. Exclusive styles of allwool velvour, cheviot, and broad cloth. Some lined to the waist, all dined to the waist, pleated style and belted. Colors are green, brown, gray, and many new shades.

Coats at \$27.50, \$30, and \$35.

Fashion's newest creations. Attractive The state of the state of the state of the state styles

Women's New Winter Suits, -reduced.

\$13.50 and \$15 Suits are repriced to \$10of serge, in navy and green, this, season's styles.

Women's \$16.50 Suits repriced to \$12.50, of gaberdine, pleated back, belt, and trimmed with buttons. This season's style.

Women's \$25.00 Suits, repriced to \$18, belted back, with pleats from the waist line down, of serge, in navy and brown, serge and gaberdine.

A Sale of Dresses.

numerous. A Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats

A substitute instructor will probably be on hand Monday night, Dec. 3rd, and Thursday, the 6th, to conduct evening classes in agriculture.

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A sale of fancy goods, just the thing for gifts, will be held in Civic Club Hall, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, from three to five, and seven to nino Saturday evenings, until Christman,

Allan Thompson, known to all, respecially to automobilists, as the sixth annual County burner," starts for U. S. service at Rock Island, Ill., next Monday, visiting relatives in Philadelphia over today and Sunday.

conduct the agricultural classes, on day, Dec. 8. All essays should be account of his having accepted the sent to Mr. Hallday Jackson, prinposition of Director of County Vo- elpat of Ventnor School, Ventnor, cational Schools, but a substitute N. J., so that they may reach him is expected, soon, on the field.

Rev. and Mrs. 1]. M. S. Van interesting and instructive illus. of the County should be present at trated lecture on "Darkest Africa," this contest, to view the exhibits Hunk, of Camden, gave a very in the Baptist Church, on Thurs-and enjoy a good program. All judging will take p years, actively engaged as mission- the morning, and the music and aries in that hand, and took photos speaking will take place in the of the people, their houses, and afternoon." Remember the time and mode of living. Mrs. V. added to the program by exhibiting curios, House, Saturday, Dec. 8. and singing in the native tongue.

Collector Davis submitted proofs, affidavits, etc., of tax and sewer rent sales.

Two resolutions were adopted, There was a good attendance at one authorizing the payment of the Union Thankagiving Service, bond and interest, amounting to Thursday morning, and the thank- \$1500; and the other, authorizing ful ones were rewarded by a most a tax anticipation note, for the excellent sermon by Rev. Chas. O. payment of bills, amounting to \$700.

Various other items were held under advisement.

County Agricultural Contest.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Court House, in Mays Landing, the sixth annual County Agricul-

All contesticuts should prepare their exhibits of ten cars of corn a peck of pointoes, or five caus of Mr. McLougal will be unable to Court House before 10 a.m., Saturbefore Friday night, Dec. 7.

All who are interested in the developement of the boys and girls this contest, to view the exhibits All judging will take place in

\$12.50, \$13.50, and \$15 Silk Dresses, repriced to \$10.

Some with georgette sleeves. All this season's models.

styles, and conservative styles.

We will guarantee the color of every garment we sell.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE Hammonton

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Dec. 3rd

MONDAY . Triangle . . W, Lucas, in "Rood Gamblers," and Comedy.

TUESDAY . Paramount . . Owen Moore, in "The Kiss," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Metro . . Emily Stevens, in "The Sheker," (repeated by request.) Pearl White, in "Fatal Ring," (8th episode)

THURSDAY . Metro . . Lionel Barrymore, in "His Father's Son," and Comedy.

FRIDAY . Triangle . . Office Thomas, in "An Ryen Break," and Comedy,

SATURDAY . Paramount . . Ann Pennington, in "The Rainbow Princess." Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Comedy.

Don't Fail to See the World's Biggest **Motion Picture** THE 8 Parts 8 Parts Palace Theatre - Wednesday, Dec. 5th

Good Music.

Admission : Children, 10 cents ; Adults, 20 cents. No War Tax,

For Hog Island Ship Yard Wanted Laborers

Good pay, 32c. per hour, 10 hours, \$3.52. Steady work. Plenty of overtime. Time and half-time for overtime.

Mattee Rubba will be more than glad to give information. Special trains leave Broad and Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, also 24th and Chestnut Streets, Philada. All men who wish to go, should call and see Mr. Townsand, 1519 Arch St., Philada., and he will send them down to the Island on trucks,

PULPIT TOPICS

BELIGION'S PURIFYING IN-

the dawn of morning." II Peter nothing short of a Divine opportunity 12:9, 10.) ill:13: "Nevertheless we, according, for a great beneficent cleansing—a God is often hindered from helping to his promise, look for new heavens measurable washing away of class His servants by the fact that they are and a new earth, wherein dwelleth strife and feeling, an elimination of trusting in themselves or in some

generating life, our life of hope, of of industrial strife at home and of "Will they revive the stones out of faith in life's goodness, the life that war abroad.

eousness.

fidence than men and women who less diversion of human energies t everting this calamity, has come to at this dawn of a new morning. He tions and of the thoughts, words and an end-that a new religious day, the bas declared that now He is fulfilling acts which spring from the emotions day of the Lord's return in the genuine the promise. According to His promise Whether it is in reality anything more spirit of Christianity, has begun? Here we look for new heavens and a new than a pump, or not, is a matter of no we are, small handfuls of people. long earth, wherein dwelleth rightcous- consequence; we all know what is gathered now in a sweet none, in an nees. intense conviction, that the Lord is revising men's spiritual life in a second coming-who more survey NEHEMIAH REBUILDS THE WALL was the only way He could make Himsecond coming-who more surely spiritual life, under this impetus, will ; show the needed strength to meet the severe demands of a disordered and Golden Text-The lord is my forth evil thoughts, murders, adulterwar torn world. That it will muster helper; I will not fear: What shall ies, fornications, thefts, false witness, the more incident and forces needed man do unto me? Heb. 13:6 the moral insights and forces needed man do unto me? Heb. 13:6. the moral insights and forces needed man do unto me? Heb. 13:6, to wrest a worthy good from this en-guing war? That, despite the ingillustration of the contrast between calamity of it, new heavens and a new the character of a man who was striv-earth will come to be, wherein dwells ing to do the will of God and the more righteousness than we have yet character of men who were atting more rightcousness than we have yet character of men who were acting every word or act, yes, and every seen? That the city of Gul in human from selfish and mean motives.

hold its own in these conditions and and their employment of traitors with- 5:28); it tends to set on fire "the even issue stronger, we mean that in the city to assist them are exactly wheel of nature." And a spoken word even issue stronger, we mean that in the city to assist them are confident it is capable of cer- in line with what is going on to-day, has a more powerful influence on the tain definite things. The demands except that the wickedness that is character of the person who utters i made upon it are namable. It is being being manifested now is very much than a mere look; although even i then the state of Saphallat and taxed in demonstrable ways. We worse than that of Sanballat and momentary look may bring on a wellmean to say that it will satisfy these Toblah. "Evil men and impostors nighterestible temptation, (James exactions. It will display the needed shall wax worse and worse, deceiving 6.1 strength. It will be capable of requi- and being deceived," says Paul (2 Tim.) The terrible truth is that our hear consences." Make out God in all this, But don't read thto the Bible what Is another demand on it. It and it does not say, There is not even a CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC swers with a deeper conception of suggestion in this prophecy that the God is Divinely Human, pursuing by world as a whole is going to become THE SUBJUGATION OF SELF struggie in mankind's struggie IIIs wickeder and wickeder. Divino ends.

But that is not all. God is in the But that is not all. God is in the midst of the world's spiritual life. How world is the aids it. There are still deeper processes, of His impelling, by which discorn the foregleams of a coming "If any stumbleth not in word, the its hold on him still more. He ac- (Rom. 5:20.) guires a firmer conscience over it.) Elijah thought he was the only let him dony himself (renounce sel moral, a use of influence that is per- is to-day: "Wo---Us and Co," are not suasive, scrupulous and always trust- by any means the only servants of or Me; for I am meek and lowly in individual spiritual life, processes imagine that there is only a com-promoted by God in the midst of it, paralively insignificant company in the "If thy hand or thy foot causer But the ministry of purification, world who are traveling toward thee to stumble, cut it off and cast it thus broad, narrows into each nation. Heaven are in for a tremendous sur-Of what may it cleanse us? Of hesi- prise by and by, tion of fear, Like all nations in time men and women to stand out promi- cast into the eternal fire." (Mat, 18 of war, we shall be subject to a vary- neatly as Ills representatives-as 8, 9.) ing sonse of the justice of striking Elljah did, as David did, as Moses did, "There is no half-way house between longer. The first hard blows struck and Abraham. And the larger num-refiner and solf-recunctation it us will make many waver. Appailing her of those who become conrageous which a man can take refuge from loss of life, destruction of property and falthful leadors the greater will tomptation. The man who wants t and consumption of wealth will be the number of their followers. win a real victory for Christ must f prompt us to stop short. But the Nebemiah was a pattern for religious low Paul's example, and fight as fo reach to this purflication must be like sacrificing; he was also remarkably all by nature. reach to this purification must be and on a single who and contakeous and capable 310 "The mind of the flock is death, bo-until His change has been effected was a man of the builded type. Noth-in ans. We shall be purged not only ing could make him let go of the job against God, for it is not subject to of a hostation which grows out of of robuilding the walls of Jerusaioni the law of God, neither indeed can it fear, but of hestiation that comes after he had once taken hold of it. He he." (Rom. 8:6, 7.) "For the flesh tation to stop short with advantage- of very great annoyances and discom- it against the flosh; for those are conous economic arrangements, with out- forts and discouragements for tweive trary the one to the other, that y ward political change of a democratio long years (see chaps, 4-6), and in- may not do the things that ye would." It is possible, in the purging fires for nors who preceded him had done ... There is only one salvation, an every great nation to die. Every as all governors do -he supported a that is, to make the service of Chris would crowd its advantage unjustly private means,

fear, that we may great testing, but within all the city travagance and softness and lawless- Him credit for the help, and their our forward-pressing life, our re- social thought and practice, the garm of gratitude,

is the heart and pulse of sirilization. To have any spiritual life at all in burned?" is assailed along with it. It is as- this great crisis, to espouse a purpose Yee, indeed; that is God's way. I stilled by misgivings, or fours, with so latr as the freedom and the neigh- delights to gather up the Devil's casts with the question borly life of all nations, to hang to ways, human souls that have been whether all the present appalling that purpose for its own sake to the burned up by sin and have become sacrifice will be matched by an equal end and at the cost of much that is rubbish, and to give them new life As Christians we expressed the con- and hard indeed to sacrifice, means them and build them as living stone fidence that men's spiritual life would a great world purification. The issues into His temple. (1 Peter 2:5.) hold out in this war, in cheer, in of battle drawn as they are, the war vision of God, in guidance for re- is the spiritual opportunity of cea-"construction, in the working of right- turies for a signal advance into a world with less greed in it, less op- ACTION AND REACTION OF HEART And who better can have this con- pression of weak peoples and nations. like ourselves are watchers of the warlike purposes, less unrighteous- being evil, speak good things? for out morning? Christians generally may ness. The processes of the spiritual of the abundance of the heart the have it; but who better than those life that we seek will do this. In the mouth speaketh." (Mat. 12:34.) The few men and women who realize that midst of that life God Himself moves heart is the mainspring of the body, a new day is on the world-that He will not let it be altogether shaken and it was spoken of in ancient times an old era of religion, incapable of Indeed He has promised to help it as it is now, as the source of emo-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OF JERUSALEM

Nehemiah 14

And in fact, in spite of all the

He works righteousness. He is do-ing in the large for the world what for each man, tempted and strug-the war seem dark by comparison. The "Let us lay stide every weight, and gling. He does in the small. A man darkest hour of night is said to be the sin which doth so easily beter us,

in it to stiffen it against greed and feeble enough, and they know it.

hold to our best Their weakness was a protection to purpose until it - is achieved? Our them also in that it compelled them spiritual life will then have done a to put their trust in God, and not in purification which will redound to the their own strength, and that made it world's well being for generations. The great, and deep processes of said to Paul, "My strength is made purification which the spiritual 'life perfect in weakness," and Paul said, Psalms xivi;5 (R. V., margin): operates in a war of moral issues will "therefore I take pleasure in infirmi-"God is in the midst of her; she shall purge us of much that is_unsocial in ties, in necessities: for when I am not be moven: God will help her, at our own life. At a nation we have weak, then am I' strong." (2 Cor.

the waste which is another man's op- other helper, and God knows that if All civilization is undergoing a pression, a deliverance from er- He did help them they would not give of God in human society is. Inmostly ness-a beneficent cleansing from un- faith would be weakened by their lack

dear, most distinctly worth having. (Ezek. 37:1-13), and then to polish

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

AND LIPS

"Ye offspring of vipers, how can ye, meant when one says that a man ha a good heart or a bad heart. Jesus al ways used the forms of expression of

the people about Him, because that self understood "Out of the heart" Jesus said "con

seen? That the city of God in human from selfish and mean motives. society will not be moved, but helped to a new day? But when we say that we are con-fident the spiritual life of men will Jerusalem, their sneers at the workers bold file own in these conditions and and their employment of traitors with

strength, it will be capable of senter and dense decenter and the senter of the truth are so ready to open the door to temp-to come of all this, is one demand of that prophecy, for it is being jul-on-it. It enswers, "New heavens and filled in a very palpable manner be-much as his little finger in he'll soon

THE SUBJUGATION OF SELF

L. Cor., 9: 27 "He that is slow to anger is bet

finds himself overborne by a desired to loyd it over others. He has the wealth and the position to enable him to do so. But he resists that lust. He refuses to allow this disregard ing false ideas, and wakening con-far others to rise in which doth so easily beet us, that which just precedes the dawn. Look out upon the world with the solution is before as looking (fixedly and carneatly. Greek) unto Jesus, the author (the leader and efficient cause) and the position to enable him to do so. But he resists that lust. He refuses to allow this disregard ing false ideas, and wakening con-the solution is before as looking (fixedly author (the leader and efficient cause) and the perfector of our falth; who for others to grow in him and on sciences, him. He gives it battle. He fights a conscientious fight. And what hap cause he knows that he hath but a pens7 The lust of dominaling weak- short time in which to bathe the world begins to detest it and that weakens grace abounds more exceedingly. It shold on him still more He are, (Hom 5:20)"If any man would come after Me

And there is inspired in its place a servant of God in all Israel, but God sooking (and take up his cross and power that is gentle, a might that is told him there were 7000. And so it follow Mo." (Mat. 18:24.) "Take My yoke upon you, and lear

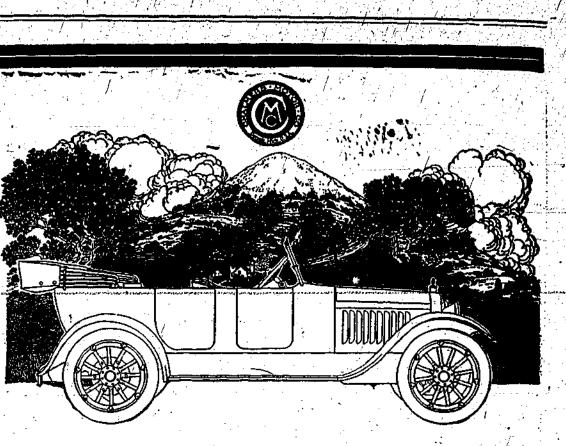
worthy. These are processes of the field in the world, and any of us who heart; and ye shall find rest und

tation, for one thing. Of the besita- But in all ages God needs strong having two hands or two feet to be into life matmed or halt, rather that

moral desuo in the struggle commands leaders. He was not only intensely his life against the tendency to selfus to go on. The strugglo if it is to robations and patriotic and solf- induigence which is so strong in us

from grood. There is always the temp- | stuck to it in the face of danger and lustest against the Spirit and the Spir-

world-polities in which a nation large number of persons out of his the suprome object of our desires would crowd its advantage unjustly private means, to others is to be stamped for holeous "What do these facile Jawn?" thought into capityly to the obin a new world consciones. Shall our smoored the beathen. And there was once of Christ" and seeking grace from morate not have this moral necessity a basis for the sneer; the Jows vore lim to make the attainment of that object possible, (2 Cor. 10:5.)



AN ENGINE **YOU'LL NEVER FORGET**

The great Chalmers engine, now featuring the cur-

rent Chalmers car, arrived at a rare time in history. With war on, and gasoline in use now as never before, there has been one result evident probably to most every man that drives a car-the rapid decline in the grade of gasoline.

Engineers never expect to see a high-grade gas again. In the face of this condition now comes the great Chalmers engine, which makes high power out of lowgrade gas.

It makes "one drop of gas now do the work of two," It makes gasoline work as gasoline has never worked in an automobile engine before.

By means of an ingenious device known as a "hot spot," the gas, after leaving the carburetor, is warmed up (but not overheated) just before it enters the intake manifold.

Then by means of another ingenious device known as a "ram's-horn" manifold, it is skillfully passed on to the engine combustion chamber.

The secret here is in what are known as "easy air bends."

The result is that at the time when the gas is touched off by the spark plug it is "cracked up" into a perfect vapor for 100% results.

This device in particular is one of the most notable achievements in automobile engineering in many years. Not only do these improvements on the engine create more power out of less gas, but they also make possible a quick starting engine on a cold day.

When you step on the starter button in a current Chalmers, you get results right off. And your engine begins to run with midsummer smoothness-no missing cylinders-no spitting-no hesitating-no backfire. So noteworthy is this great Chalmers engine that one is tempted to overlook other notable improvements and perfections in the current Chalmers.

They are numberless, and once evident to the eye of a wise buyer, they win him.

To miss seeing the current Chalmers at our showrooms is to miss the most recent and most talked-of car of the day.

TOURING CAR, 7-PA68ENGER \$1450 TOURING SEDAN - - - \$1850 TOWN CAR LANDAULET \$5025 TOURING CAR, 5-PA66ENGER \$1365 CABRIOLET, 3-PA65ENGER \$1625 LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER \$2928 STANDARD ROADSTER - \$1365 TOWN CAR, 7-PA89ENGRR \$2925 LIMOUSINE LANDAULET \$2925 ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE



THE VALUE OF RELAXATION

By Mary Glynn

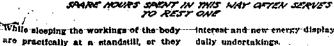
Relaxation means loosening or slack- whenever it is possible. ening and in connection with the human organisms it means a slackening/ dropping off of the normal functions of mind or body, or both. The human framework requires this relaxation in .970er. to reinforce, the various neco rost obtained during the sleeping hours

this experience she finds-on resuming her work that she is more alert, more can steal just a few mements now and OMPARATIVELY few people are "Interested and, consequently, happier in Aware of the value of relaxation. Interested and, consequently, happier in oyes. Not alone business people, men her life's work. It does her a world of ing And women, but also these who are not good, for, during this period of relaxa. make it her business to obtain this reengaged in business, pursuits. There tion she temporarily forgets the trouble- diaxition during the evening. She should isn't a person living who does not bono- some worries and cares of life. For this It by a lapse into absoluto restfulness. reason whenever it is possible the wom-body of the burden of clothes and the And, after all, this is relaxation. an in the home should relax and rest

THE woman in the business world it is equally essential that the habit of relaxing become as frequent an occurrence as possible. Those engaged in norve-racking pursuits espeally require these restful lapses." T forces for the continuance of human life. need not necessarily interfere with one's It is essential outside of the hours of work, even in the slightest degree, and use of them there should be added

eyes and shut out all of the surrou make it a practice to go home at the ulated dirt, by taking a warm ath and then donning some com house gown. She is then ready for her rest cure. The sooner she can acquir this happy habit the sooner will business women in vast numbers improv

in efficiency, bealth and app



*** al so low an aborthat there is Drac- To some women relaxation that energy during these periods. itolaxation is a habit just the same

habit of relaxing, it is good for overy uctive service is permitted to rest. The woman of home with many wor-

ries, bolischold duties and care of cint-dren and the desch and one other re-sponsibilities that go with home life, chould, above all thiggs, acquire the suggested that the woman whose the busy to take bereast off to some quiet mot in the house, where she may drop the mask and enjoy for even a short space of time, alsolute rest and relaxation. She owen this short vaca-tion to herself and all those with whom she comes in contact. As a result of

FREAK RAILWAY ACCIDENTS die of the track (a forbidden and dan-

that a finger in a poculiar way,

A boy standing on the railroad om- me, you ---- foolf" bankment threw a stone at the on- Shorty was so small that when he gine, and the stone struck Marshall's went down he cleared the brake A Boston business man, who served

twenty-five years in the train service of the Florida, Tampa and Koy West railroad, tolly mo that he worked inthe freight train service, during the Journal and Proceedings of the Royal "Ink and pin-hitch days," for twonty Boclety of Now Bouth Wales daals vears without sustaining an injury, with the history of the holiman or service after being promoted to the shields were generally made from the

alaasa their conductor.

board the front ond of a shifter ha missed his fooling and went under. toward the spot. The ongine kept moving, as the on- by the hand.

tically no energy used up. When one is obtained through absolute (dleness is relaxing, however, the organisms are not restful at all. Especially is this active, but are allowed to stacken, thus so of the woman who is ensured in affording one the chance to reinforce manual work. Wherein the bands and body are brought into play, and the mind is not actively occupied. These is the display of temper is a liabit, and women are apt to relax more readily it may be developed or it may be over- by induiging in some form of reading ome. Everyone should acquire the in which case the body being tired from So it is, too, that the woman who oun at home with many that empired of the stand duties and care of chil- giving up son few moments to work

gerous practice.)

right hand was on the throttle, and up from the middle of the track and Mizar, the second star in the constal defective .- Clipping. his left hand rested on the sill of the started to run after the shifter, yellcab window, with his fingers outside. Ing at the top of his voice, "Walt for

addie finger, cutting it off at the rigging of the angino, connequently he as uninjured,... Beston Globe,

MANGROVE SHIELDS

A paper by Mr. Thomas Dick in the a rare thing in those days. He re- shield of the New South Walos coast lyed his first fojury in the railroad aborigines. It appears that these normen and passenger conductor. Itough wood of the gray mangrove White collecting fickets in the (Avicannia officiantis Lin.), and the "Im Orow" car one day, a drunken method of constructing them was to namonger soized the conductor's caryo a groove representing the outthumb in his mouth as he put his line of a shield on the standing trunk hand out for the ticket. It required of the true. This was done with a the efforts of the whole train crew to stone axe, until the use of iron axes pry the passenger's mouth open to was learned from the white man, Then stone wedges were innerted, and One night when "Shorty," a dimin- a shield-shaped disk of wood was utive yard brakeman, attempted to priod off in a single place.

"Ís that your offspring, madam?" "Out to plocest?" I said as run asked a judge of a woman on the witness stand, who was holding a boy ginder did not see Shorty trying to "No, jadge; this is my oldest son," jump on the footheard from the mid- she innocently replied.

TEST FOR EYESIGHT

this doublet domands good vision The late Len Marshall, engineer, I reached the spot just as the An interesting test for eyesight Some starry night look up to the sky



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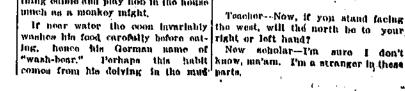
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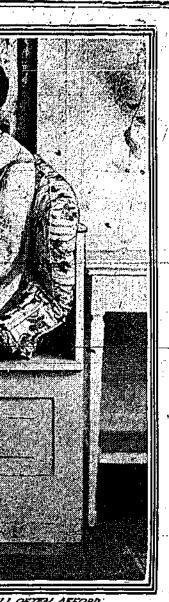
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ellinib anywhere, out or destroy any thing edible and play hob in the house

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THE BACOON AS A PET for his wilderness food. He gropes in the pond-margin for frogs, fish crus-Most of us know the recoon heat faces, anything wiggly and when he chifter passed over Shorty's body, may be had by observing Ursa Major and see if you can discorn it. If you after he reaches the mult stage. That has it he dabbles it until clear of sand Ho was running his ongine through The shifter had no sooner cleared, the Great Boar-on a clear starlit do soe, it, you can rest content in the is our mistoriune, as well as his, for and mud before he swallows it. But the country east of Dover, N. H., his when to my surprise Shorty jumped night. Not everyone is aware that knowledge that your eyesight is not the "coon" is far more interesting he loves a vegetable diet, too, eaalive than dead. In the full foliage of poolally reasting cars. It is through his autumn coat he humorously sag- the cornfield that the coon come gosts a muff, strangely with life, oftenest in touch with man, frequently wearing a black burglar's mask over to his undoing, for the coon hunter twinkling little shrowd looking eyes, with his trained dogs seeks him there The raceon is not particularly shrewd and gives meenlight chase. The an-I darosay he is not at heart humor- imal is much too fat and short of ous but hoseems so, writes Winthrop leg to run well and soon takes refuge Packard in Our Dumb Animals. In in a tree, where the dogs keep hit captivity or rambling through civil- until the hunters come. For all that button out of wild life, as he does the darkness, with which he seems comotimes, he is so pervasively mis- able to cope perfectly, often h'des chlovous that it sooms as if he must him from his pursuors and he escapes, The tremendous demand for fars The coon, taken young, is readily during the last few years may have tamed. Intelligent and shows much changed conditions, but up to eight fundness for its master, but it cannot, or ten years ago raceous were re to allowed the liberty of the average ported to be increasing rather than pel, for an unwatchful coon in the diminishing in numbers, taking the house spoth disaster. He handles an country as a whole. When the cold old-fashioned intch as if by instituet wonther comes the coon goes to bed, and noon learns to turn a knob and the family usually going with him open a door in that way. He will They select a hollow tree where shall take the cork out of a jug and after toroil from cold and storm, they mugouting all the molasses he can, will gle in together and shoop until spring, smear overything blas with it. He Roing in as fat as fat can be, comwill open and empty a hottle as if he bug out as lean and hungry as ever had human hands and throat. He'll Cassias looked.





READING WILL OFTEN AFFORD ELAKATION IF ONE IS OTHERWISI INSAGED IN ACTIVE WORK

cool, as it will be more pleasant to take. Dose, one ounce, or it can be sipped whenever necessary. Nover dress the throat too warmly, as it will make you more susceptible to cold." Bathe you throat every morning with very cold water to prevent taking cold.

To Darken Gray Hair. Matron :-- As the gray hairs are the result of illness the hair may gradually darken as your physical condition-im proves. The following formula is con sidered very good for this condition :-Tincture of acetate of iron 1 ounce 1 plnt Sulphuret of poinssium, 5 grains Mix thoroughly and leave the bottle uncorked to let the odor of the potas-

alum pass off. It can be perfumed with a few drops of oil of lavender or any favorite perfume. Soft or, Brittle Fluger Nalls.

May S. :--This condition is due to lack ne-in-the system and can be cor rected by proper food. Milk and eggs are rich in lime. Take several eggs a day and fresh, rich mlik or buttermilk if you prefer it. Use a good coap when bathing your hands, but do not have them in water more than is nocessary. Put a little cold cream on the nails once daily.

Olly Hair. Q. D.:-Massage and the bair toni I am giving you will improve the oily condition of your scalp. Do not brush the hair long or top vigor if you have not time for a shampe sprinkle table sait through the hair quite freely and the the head up for half an our, then brush it out very the

Old lady (to small boy who is smoking)-Don't you know that smoking ian't good for little boys? Little boy-Yes'm. Dis stub (puff) was makin' mo little brudder sick (puff), an's I took it from him.

Teacher--New, if you stand facing



ection. Further information and Mrs. Gardner, in reply to the women-smoking squib of last week, applications may be obtained from lesires us to state that none of her-family, and none of her friends, indulge in the use of narcotics.1 [We believe this is true; but many of us are aware of the fact that several Hammonton women go as far as their **Basket Ball News.** nale associates do.7 Hammonton Basket Ball Club Several of our mechanics are employed at Hog Island ship yard. out-classed the terrible St. Mich-They are advertising for laborers, and offering good pay. See adv. or ael's, of Atlantic City, in a one sided game, score of 16 to 32, last first page. Do your Christmas shopping early-next week-and get what you On Wednesday night, the locals ni-not what you have to take or nothing. met their bumps at the hands of the Camden Champs Quintex. This was, no doubt, the fastest and The proposition is made, in view of the shortage of coal, to cu street lights after twelve o'clock, midnight. most clever team that ever visited the local half, and much applause People nearly threw a fit, the past week, when' it was learned t res were shy on sugar and salt, as well as flour and coal. Why don't people clean the snow off their walks ? while Montgomery excelled for the The Senior Editor is still about the same,-confined to the hous Saturday (tonight) the Hahne-This is his first illness in over forty years. mann College Team, of Philadelphia, will be here. This will, no ubt, be an interesting game. **Practice Thrift!** Save Systematically! DO YOUR BIT, START-TO KNIT, FOR A SAILOR'S or The Hammonton A SOLDIER'S KIT. Loan and Building Association Will open a New Series of Stock on **Report of the Condition** Thursday, December 6th, 1917. The Peoples Bank One Dollar monthly pays an Installment Share, which will mature and be worth Two Hundred Dollars in about 136 months, Of Hammonton, N J. At the close of business or the amount paid in can be withdrawn at any monthly meeting üesday, November 20, 1917. with a portion of the profits earned. RESOURCES This Series will remain open until June 1918. Loans and discounts \$620.888.5 \$8,000 to \$10,000 to loan at each meeting, on the first Thursday 252.584:1 evening of the month, or between meetings on application 7.000.00 5.000 00 59.345.00 anking-house, forn, and fixt to the Secretary. Bonds and Mortgages...... Payments received and meetings held at The Peoples Bank. Duo from other Banks, etc 49,641.4 . 512.54 20.571.6 W. R. TILTON, Secretary-2015,539.00 LIABILITIES \$50,000,00 65.000,00 16.060.80 It will pay you to see the 22:1.2 INS, UTR, 7 Individual deposits, on time 372,329.6 Demand certificates of deposit, 652.00 Time certificates of deposit, 290,00 \$915.639.00 e of New Jersey, County of Atlantic, as, M. L. Jackson, President, and W. R. THEON, Coshier of the above named bank, being severally duly system, each for himself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, at the back of the foregoing statement balls. urionm M. L. JAOKRON President. W. R. TILTON, Coshler. d and aworn to before me this seventh day of November, A.D., 1917, John C. Awornson, Notary Public, William L. Block, William J. Smith, Samuel Anderson, Report of the Condition In the Hammonton Stores Hammonton TRUST COMPANY Of Hammonton, N. J. At the close of husiness Taesday) Sovember 20, 1917. HEADQUARTERS_ If it's a INSIOUROF: Waltham LH72 0 WALTHAM remand towns on collatorals...... 00247 1 Logue to either and towns 19,406 R Watch . 120,014 (MOE IN AMERICA 84.765 4 We have it! lanking-house, furniture, fut'r's, 10,460 fi Our stock is , H, IKKI DA 8360,737 78 LIABILITIESE Complete. (KTA) 0 7 Jewel to 167,410 1 21 Jewels. 10,702 23 All Guaranteed by us. thate of New Jersey, County of Athentic, ss, t Thomas Ekinner, Frontdont, and Robert Jokob, Treasurer, of the above-theored com-sary, heling severally duly aworn, each for draud forms and anya that the formation informant is true, to the best of his knowledge THORAN SKINDER, President, ROBERT PICKER, Treamper, interplact and sworn to before institut antr-accentic day of November, A.P., 1917, Charles B, Miller, Notary Constr. P. Livengood Jeweler > Directors

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7-30 p.m. Preaching by Pastor Tuesday evening, at 7-30, Class leeting.

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All-Soyl's Church-Universalist 11.00 a. m., Mrs. Idella Nichols Gardner will speak on "Fear Not. Sunday School at 12 00 o'clock Evening service at 7.00, a half hour earlier than usual. Sergeant Thomas Taylor, of Camp Dix, will speak on "Camp Life and Its Influences." Remember the hour -7.00 p.m. On Dec. 12th, Miss Knight wil lecture here on "In the Lands the Allies."

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First Sunday in Advent. Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Communicat, 7.30; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30 ; Sun-School, 11.45 ; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

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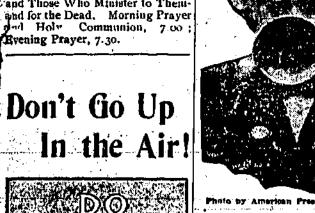
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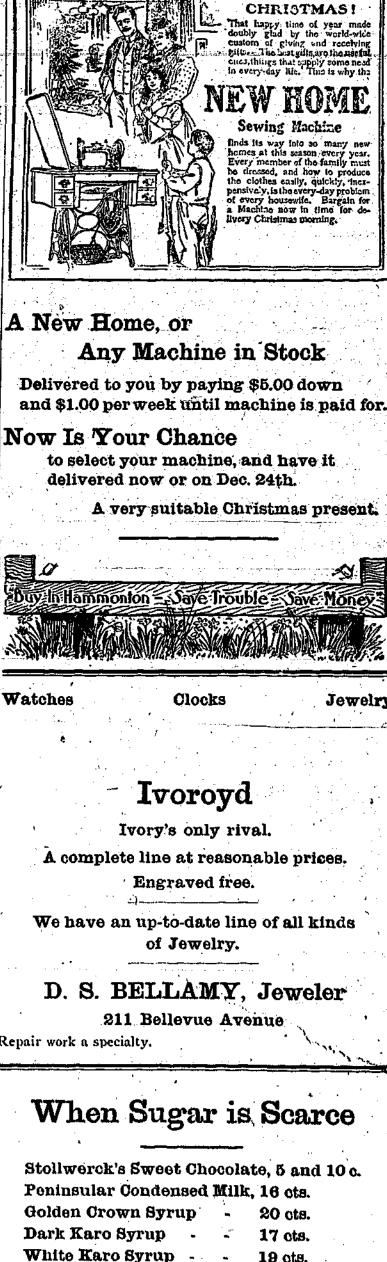


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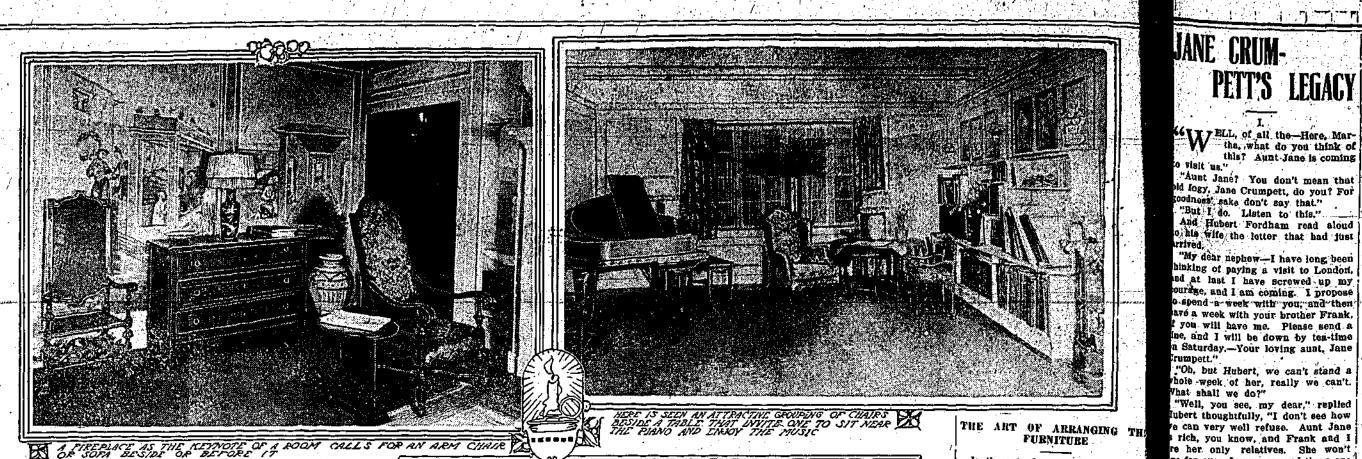
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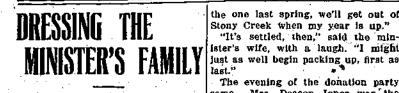
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Jones, after service.

use of 'em 'tain't our fault."

"It's settled, then," said the min-MINISTER'S FAMILY Ister's wife, with a laugh. "I might just as well begin packing up, first as last." The evening of the donation party

HE minister's wife shiv-ered when she heard her husband announce from the pulpit, on that No-vember Sunday morning, that there would be a a donation party at the parsonage on the following Thursday evening. "I wonder what they'll bring this clothing.

time," she thought. "Last spring they brought beans. We saw beans, thought beans, and ate beans for months, and there's still enough on hand to last an ordinary lifetime. If it should be beans

this time, Henry'll have to quit the ministry and go into the produce bus-old clothes of the neighborhood were iness," "What do you intend to take?" the doctor's wife asked of Mrs. Deacon and sizes, and colors, and some for fones, after service. "I think I'll take clothing," answer-found it hard work to keep from ex-"I think I'll take clothing," answer-ed Mrs. Jones. "The children look rather shabby, lately, seems to me: I don't know whether Mrs. Powers has likely be a "good fit" for her, and gumption enough to make over things as Mrs. Peters used to; but if we give the clothes an' she don't make good whose merits were dwelt upon at we for the fully of the fault of the second to her the second the clothes an' she don't make good the state the second to her the second the second the second the second the second to her the second t "I guess I'll do the same," said the least bit of change to be right in

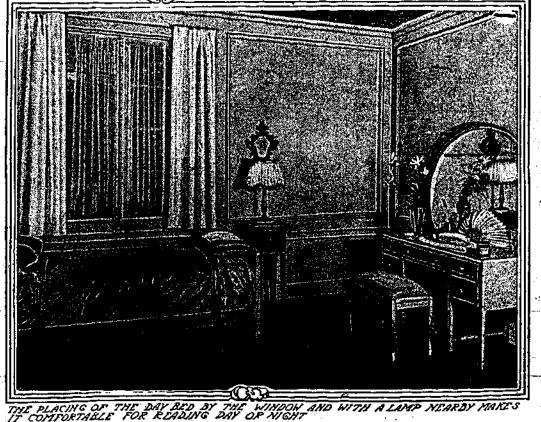
as he did. It did not seem to ac-igitts in the way most of them did."

cur to them that he earned more than The minister set to work next day he received. They had been brought on his sermon for Thankegiving. "I've up to think rollgion as being "free." chosen a rather poculiar text," he It was only by the overclass of the said. "I don't know what I shall be most rigid economy that both ends able to make out of it. It's this: 'And could be made to meet, at the minis- I say unto you, even Bolomon in a ter's house. It was very discourage his glory was not arrayed like one o ing for him; but he was carnest in these.' Of course, the contral idea his work, and willing to make sacti-fices for the possible good that might grow out of his ministry among the I'll be able to make my sermon it it." Biony Creek people. His wife often got An idea that seemed akin to an inout of patience with him for not re- spiration flushed across Mrs. Powers' senting the treatment he received at brain, but she said nothing to her husthe hands of the church, and being hand about it. At intervals, however, one of the outspoken kind, she said oxactly what she thought, and said it very farelbly, sometimes, "They ought to be told the platn during the second for. When he anktruth about their meanuess," she do- "Wait and see."

clared. "If 1 preached to them, I'd Thankegiving Day came, and th any something, even if it did make church at Stony Creek was filled with them mad, You work hard for the sal- worshipers,

ary they're supposed to pay you, and The minister arrived promptly, but it ought to be paid in cash. The idea his family had not put in an appearof paying a good share of it in stuff jance when services began. The open that we don't need, or want, just be- ing hymn was sung and the usual cause they can't get rid of it for prayer offered, and still they had not moneyt 12's a shame, and they ought arrived. Then the second hymn fol-to be told that we consider it so. 1'd lowed and the congregation soluted set my foot down, if I could have my fiself to listen to the sermon, and the way about it, and fall them that 1 minister's pew was still empty.

wouldn't have another donation if they "You will find my text in the sixth proposed it. We aren't objects of chapter of Matthew, twenty-ninth charity, if they, do think we are. Preach verse," he began, "It reads as follows: thom a cormon, John, from the text And yot I say unto you, that even that the laborer is worthy of his hiro, Bolomon in all his glory was not arand make it good and strong. They'd rayed like one of these," The faultresent it, of course, but what if they far words colled out sonorously above They need to have the truth fired (the heads of the Intent congregation at them like hot shel, once in a while." Just as the church door was heard to "Wo'll walt and see how this doint-tion party turns out," said the minis-nee who was coming (the usual recentor. "If it isn't more of a auccoss than | tion accorded into arrivala), and such |



I DROPPED IN TO SEE IP YOU COULDN'T GIVE ME A JOE

IN YOUR BANK MR. MONEYBAGS, I'VE HAD YEARS

OF EXPERIENCE GIR, IN THAT BANK AROUND THE

ATTEND TO ALL THE DRAFTS

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WINDOW, DANTOR!

BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT

CORNER - ONE OF MY DUTIES THERE WAS TO

THE DARK OF TREES

The practical cultivator understands hat naturo makes provision for get. each piece of furniture depends on the ting rid of the bark of troes as the trunk increases in size, On the growth of the past seasons may be seen. It may seem a small matter small olive spots. These are forma- whother a chair faces a table or has tions of cork. From year to year, in his back to it, but it marks the difsubsequent development, these little forence between the right and wrong patches sproud, really onting their way of arranging furniture in a room, way through the bark. This is the for our house interiors, in their arprovision which nature makes for rangement, should reflect the hos-finally rifting the bark in each pliable spirit of their owners. finally rifting the bark in each public spirit of their eveness. species of plant, These cork colls An open fireplace in a room often have their own special lines of do-velopment, and this is the reason why each kind of tree han its own par-ticular bark. The characteristics are blaze of the fire, so a jong sofa ck avenport, placed directly in front of the monthline set such avenport blaze of the fire, so a jong sofa ck avenport, placed directly in front of run select different kinds of trees by the mantelpiece or at right angles to the whole time in low tones. itelr bark even at midnight. As it is if, to form a sort of inglenook, is if the disagreeable old catj if it be kind to the old lady, but he had the evident intention of nature to get desirable arrangement, as it is done to for her money I would tell her rid of old bark, it is a great help to for a definite purpage. The tree to assist nature in the intention of the bark of the tree to assist nature in this Two of the cosy wingod chairs, respect, and any wash or treatment placed one at each side of the fre-

water wash or lye water is useful, and one side or in front of the fire. aven deraping has been found of great A lamp upon a table almost de-advantage. In a rough nort of way mands that a chair should be placed with due work hard for her, but as for smelling sales a footstool for you, lime wash is frequently used, the by the table, and a desk, also, caused a patter due work hard for her, only objection being the white and to be a month place of furniture with an it mean some little anorifice and out a fill but them on the glaring color. It is however, the out a chair beside it that one can chospast and the bast of all bark readily drop into, treatment. -- Cullod,

"Bay, pa, would you mind using the the bigger apple to Charlle, as I told other and of the ruler for a change?" you to do? anked the bud boy, when the spanking Freddlo-No; you soo, I ate his about was over. "Garialuly, Johnny," said his oblig. "Bid you give him the other one," ing father. "It is a poor rule that then?" won't work both ways," 'and the "Oh. king was reported.

FURNITURE .

In the art of arranging a home, to in a sense, it is an art, the placing of In a sense, it is an art, the placing of the furniture has as much to do with its homelike feeling as the furnitur and decorative accessories themselves Indeed, no abode 'can be a success Indeed, ho abode can be a succes without this homelike duality and ya how often we do enter a house that although filled with beautiful furni Lure, yet, it lacks this one elemen

added to the table's decoration and when lamps are used at either end, e blotter pad and writing paraphornalia. This is an ideal grouping because

which alds the plant in getting rid place, give a homelike look, or any the devil-don't torget.

Fond mother --- Fredille, did you give plo up first by miniako.

that one was

PETT'S LEGACY W ELL, of all the-Here, Mar-

tha, what do you think of this? Aunt Jane is coming "Aunt Jane? You don't mean that

oss sake don't say that." "But I do. Listen to this.". And Hubert Fordham read aloud o his wife the letter that had just

"My dear nephew-I have long been hinking of paying a visit to London. ad at last I have screwed up my age, and I am coming. I propose ave a week with your brother Frank. you will have me. Please send a and I will be down by tea-time

Saturday.-Your loving sunt, Jane Ob, but Hubert, we can't stand a

Well, you see, my dear," replied bert thoughtfully. "I don't see how can very well refuse. Aunt Jane rich, you know, and Frank and I

her only relatives. She won't ve for ever, I suppose, and there are mee when it is advisable to hold a andle to the devil, as they say. It ould be very nice if the old guy left is a few thousand; wouldn't if?" "A few thousand? Oh, Hubert, I' ould do anything for that. Just think that we could do with money like that. Write off quickly and say how lad we shall be to see her. Let's do I we can the make her comfortable. ve for ever, I suppose, and there are

altiough filled with beautiful furning hat. Write off quickly and say how lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to see her. Let's do lad we shall be to suble. The her of the see to us if we play our cards ght." Hubert lost no time and his letter has a flue in the see ther and they hoped she ough or seeing we deat and to so the seen is for blad ing and wrong. The to us fit word, and get my luggage. There is the hores and her seen. Is for blad ing and wrong, for it destroys the relations that it has be to the chair and to the other of the boxes and three trans. The set is the set in the set in the toom. If we bays our cards we had and by the set of the chair and to the other of the boxes and three ther' set waiting and and get my luggage. There is the back turned the bays and may set of there by the set of the bays and may set of the set of the bays and the set of the bays and bay and there' the bays and there

package of wraps and—and Dora." "Dora, aunt—who is she?"

rs. And she certainly did require a "I will's There, sill'structure, Mantha, if you may not come in for some of her

Hush, my doard Hold a candle to as to the placing of her chair and to doril--- don't forget." hor smolling salts and fan, but Frank

It their attentions as if she believed "You just sit where you are, Aunt by were prompted by love for her Jane. You'll be out of the draukht ten it meant some little sacrifice and out necessity, so I'll put them on the mantel here. If you feel faint, just

nrk, the week passed, slowly tell me, and I'll get them at ence." Thus the water and loss so for the high and the key them at other, ough for Martin, and loss so for the did not see the look that Miss thart, who, of course, was out at thart, who, of course, was out at thanks most of the day. And at of her eyes, and when he turned round tainess most of the day. is and of B Aunt Jaun bade them she was smilling quite contentedly. ond-bye, and Hubert accompanied The same thing happened at every or in a cab to his brother Frank's turn, and while Chara montally sided

ugings, wy dears," said the old with Frank she said to herself that "Good-byo, my dears," said the old if ever he had should any chance of indy, at parting. "I shall nover, never heriting Aunt Jane's aloney this visi tket your kindness and attentions." would and it.

WHAT SHALL I GIVE----

W ITH an awakening approdiation for beautiful things, whether they are to adorn our person our beynamic, there has also forme's is set to adorn our person our beynamic during the set to adorn our person our beynamic during the set to adorn our person ing to realize that unless they have one bone real uso a gainificance, or dec-waites a fand of a flower oor farmer for the searching for it and the pleas-town is set take the time and one of fanding just the apprraited him." There is but little difficulty in find-ing suitable Christinas presents for a mage suitable Christinas presents for a

can be used for holding the collection of favorite pipes, nests of ash trays and all the other smoking accessories that must find a reating place somewhere. The cabinet itself is furnished with double doors, the inner one arranged to hold a moist sponge, the outer one making the chamber airtight. A little drawer holds matches, cigar cuttor, etc. The cabinet can be had in almost any kind of word to method in almost any kind of wood, to match either the furniture in the room of the woodwork, and costs \$16.75 and \$20. Or An Unneual Smoking Bet.

OF course, there are many different kinds of smoking sets, but it is always a pleasure to come upon some-thing distinctive and a bit unusual. In Japanese art shop, a charming little a superess art shop a charming inclu-lacquered tray, oblong in shape with in-lays of mother-of-pearl can be had for \$1. This would make a quaint cigar or eigarette tray and a small lacquered bowl lined with glass could be utilized for an ash tray, making a set quite out of the ordinary.

A Combination Lamp and Inkatand. A man should find true privacy in A man should hind true privacy in something that is different from the sibilities for sitt giving. A novelty that is guite new is a combination lamp and inketand that is perhaps more conveniinketand that is perhaps more conveni-ent and compact than the many single pieces that so often clutter a desk un-necessarily. It is composed of two ink wells, a pen try and a pen brush at-tached to an adjustable desk lamp, and one design was carried out in a metal called "bronze de luxe," but the more artistic one that costs \$20 was shown in Japanese lacquer. Indeed, the war has brought into greater popularity than ever wares from the Orient, and though many of the modern productions about many of the modern productions show the baleful influence of commercialism and the monotony of machine-made objects, there is still inherent in many of these creations a fine feeling for decora-tion and beauty.

And Then There Are Knockers.

Quaint old knockers, or those repre-duced from old designs make interest-ing sifts for those who care for indiwidual things. The small ones are used on the doors of sepa.a.e rooms in counbuild adorn the outer door of a lovely old country house that would welcome it gladly this Chris.mas.

grease. I also leave him the sum of we said about her! I feel so asham- but you will when you get home. But it took much less than three

RELLS

t was long a fixed idea that silver her work was widely known for its mixed with the boll metal improved beauty, and delicacy, magne and casting the bell in the hundreds of others. bolls were made in France of fron, had only one foot, which he used to They have been cast in steel, and the patht with, tone has been found nearly equal in Mr. Hiles lost both his arms in an income to that of the bell metal, but, accident, being run over by a street having lens vibration, was deficient in car when he was only eight years old longth, and thick glass bells have and when he was just beginning to boon made which give a beautiful acquire skill in drawing. He ment sound, but are too brittle to long with- two years in patient study learning stand the strokes of the chapper .-- to draw by holding the penelt in his lontiomon's Magazino.

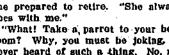
It a man is unable to account for the local Art school, his failurs in life he can always de pond on his disinterested heighbors o onlighton him.

the tone, but this is now considered. She was born without arms, but as incorrect. The Acton Nightingale and a girl having a great wish to become Silver Bell, two singularly awest bolls an artist she worked carnestly for at St. John's college, Cambridge, are years until she could paint by holdsaid to have a mixture of silver, but ing the bruch in her testh. In 1821, if true this is not believed by com- according to "Raja Yoga Messenger," petent authorities to be the cause of the judges, without any knowledge of their beautiful tone. This idea led to the means she was compelled to use. the story of the monk Tandlo conceal- awarded her the gold medal of the ing the silver given him by Charle- Society of Arts, a prize sought by mastery of St. Paul of Interflor metal M. de Mentholon and Bertram Hiles whereapon he was struck by the clap- were other artists who were deprived por and killed. In the ninth century of the use of their arms. The former

looth, at the oud of which time he received a first class cortificate from Many a man who onlis himself connorvativo la but a coward

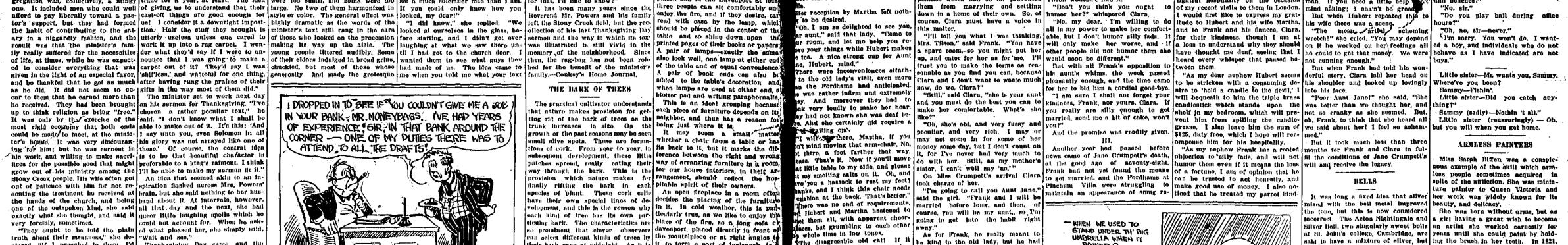
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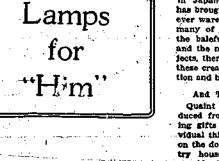


II. Frank Fordham had received inti-bedroom, Frank," said Aunt Jane, as two brothers were summoned to hear have it in my bedroom. I therefore mation of his aunt's visit with rather she prepared to retire. "She always the reading of the will, and invited leave him the said parrot and its cage. Take of universal suffrage, the conthe dolbs at the dorb make good whose merits was die hose one was all the start was di

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Ompouse him for his headlality.



WIT AND HUMOR

She-Yes, we had a splendid time ast summer. Four other Vassar girls and I took a tramp through the Adirondacks, He-Did the

"When does a man become a seam

"When he hems and haws."

"When he threads his way."

"When he rips and tears."

"Give it up."

lmo?

stress?

"No."

"No."

"Yes 7

"He never becomes a seamstre he can help it."

"That boy of mine is always askin questions. "Oh, well, perhaps he wants to learn

omething.' "Maybe so, but his inquisitiveness is rather distressing to me at times."

"He insists on being told what his mother means when she calls me a jellyfish, a matrimonial misfit, and a uman tank."

A Scotch minister, taking his walk sarly in the morning, found one of his parishloners recumbent in a ditch. "Where has ye been the nicht, Andrew?" asked the minister.

"Weel, I dinna richtly ken," answerd the prostrate one, "whether it was wedding or a funeral, but which-. ever it was it was a most extraor dinary success."

Guest (at country tavern)-Have you any cheese, landlord? Landlord-Not a bit in the house

Guest-Not even a little piece? Landlord-By gum, there is, come o think! Pets, run down in the celar and fetch up that rat-trap.

Effic-Mamma, why does the boa make that dreadful noise? Mamma-That is because she is just going to start. Effle-If I was as sorry as that

vouldn't go. Canvasser-I have here a work-Master of the house-I can't read. Canvasser-But your children-Master of the house-I have no chil dren (triumphantly).

Canvasser-Well, you want sor thing to throw-at-the cat. He took it.

Not long ago in a public school examination an eccentric examiner de

ADMLESS PAINTERS

Miss Sarah Biffen was a conspicuous example of the skill which armloss people sometimes acquired in oplite of the affliction. She was miniature painter to Queen Victoria and

