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Mrs. Scranton has been seriously ill for several weeks, but we are pleased to learn that she is better.

The usual services to-morrow at the Baptist Church, including Sunday School at 11.45; Jr. C. E. at 3.00 p.m., C. E. at 6.30.

Fog was so thick, Monday morning, that the Reading ferry boat blundered clear up to Arch Street. wharf, two squares too far up.

All firemen are reminded that their annual stipend is due. We advise that each one call at the Clerk's office not later than Monday next, and have his bill made out in form.

Services at the M. E. Church' to-morrow. At 9.30, Quarterly Love Feast. At 10.30, the Pastor will preach on "The Church in the Sunday School." Bible School at perjences in Siberia during the past F. Stetler. Preaching at 7.30 by Pastor Shaw; subject, "The results of sin."-Prayer-service Thursday evening at 7.30. You will find a worship at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 hearty welcome at all these meet- p.m. The morning theme is "A

hearty welcome at all these meet-ings. A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. leader. Prayer meeting, Thursday and Mrs. Chas. E. Small, Walmer evening, 7.30. To be of help to Street, Hammonton. The con-you is our greatest gain. tracting parties were Mr. William T. Warburton and Miss Josephine Judge Kalisch has selected a jury Small; Rev. H. P. Hoskins was to try certain bribery cases, next officiating clergyman. Miss Small Wednesday. Among Hammonton was the efficient assistant in Adams men invited are- J. W. Rickards, Express office; Mr. W. holds 'a Wm. O. Hoyt, Thos. S. Wescoat, responsible position with the Penna Wayland DePuy, J. W. Cottrell, Railroad Co. They have the best wishes of many friends here. They will reside in Camden.

There was a very interesting mothers' meeting held at Mrs. Fred Whitmore's on Monday evening.

Harold Megargle and Howard Sooy, two Hammonton boys in their teens, have begun a four year enlistment in the U.S. Navy.

Don't forget the dates of the Fair, Dec. 12, 13, and 14th. Come and see the "Lady Masons," laugh with the "Census Taker" and recall "Those Sweethearts of Mine."

Through the efforts of our Civic Club, Walter J. Vernier has been appointed local agent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, an official long needed in Hammonton.

Mrs. J. C. Lee, of Philadelphia, will speak at the Universalist Church, to-morrow evening, at 7:30 periences in Siberia during the past noon; Jr. League at 3; Epworth summer. Morning service as usual League service at 6.45, led by I. at II A. M. Sunday school at

Presbyterian Church. Divine

tering.

Born, in Hammonton, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckalew, a son. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson pent Thanksgiving in Philadel-

phia with their sons, Ernest and Leroy.

J. B. Wescoat has returned to Hammonton after an absence of twenty-three years, and is in the hay business, located near his father, Daniel Wescoat.

Frank Simons, whose death we recorded, was buried last week Weduesday, in Cleveland, Ohio. He was found dead on Monday morning, evedintly from heart disease.

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	Thanksgiving is past.
	And the next thing, you know,
	Is the Civic Club Fair,
. *	With its Vaudeville Show :
	With its articles useful,
	Artistic and dandy.
	Its pure food delicious,
	And fine home-made candy.
6 g 1	Come and buy sourrained.
	Your Christmas to Prown ;
	For the Fair is for you.
	And for all in the Town.

During the storm, Monday eve an electric light-wire-dropped and crossed a telephone wire, causing trouble. The street lights were out for a while.

The Poultry Association are Drexel Institute. making good progress on their new building. The walls are of Win-slow brick, the inner course of hollow terra-cotta, said to be the best combination known for dryness and warmth, and makes a good inside wall for storehouse without plas-

Mr. Illingworth, the marble cutter, is in the German Hospital, Philadelphia, very ill with pneumonia.

Meeting of Town Council next Wednesday evening, the last regular meeting of this Council. Important business to be considered.

Ralph Bingham, one of the most popular speakers on the America platform, is scheduled by the Lecture Association for next Monday evening, in Bellevue Hall.

November weather this week, which means uncertain, unexpected, cold, wet, dry, cloudy, warm. apparently thrown at us at random, any old thing to fill in the time.

St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday in Advent. At 7.30 and 8.30 a. m., Holy Communion; at 10.30 Morning Prayer; 11.45, Sunday School; at 7.30 p.m., Evening Praver.

Harry Mc D. Little has turned the key on his old store, and is doing business in his new establishment, Odd Fellows' building. He has every thing neat and convenient there.

After spending the Thanksgiving recess at the Universalist Parson-age, Miss Helen Rockwell, of Towanda, Pa., has returned to her studies in the Library School at

Did you receive a copy of Bank Brothers' big illustrated Christmas circular? They have opened a toy department, and are showing an interesting lot of things that delight the children. Of course Hoyt &

Mr. Tate, of the Palace Theatre, has a young black bear, which attracts the children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Hutchison entertained over the week-end Mrs. Ingersoll, Miss Herrington, and Miss Hargrove, of Dover, Del., Miss Milbourne and Miss Delauey, of Atlantic City.

At their Quarterly Conference, this week, the M. E. Church gave Pastor Walter L. Shaw a unauimous invitation to spend another year in Hammonton. This action will meet with public approval.

Great interest is being displayed in the coming exhibition for prizes of corn grown by the boys and girls of Atlantic County. Prizes rauging in amount from \$2 to \$15 will be distributed in the Court House at May's Lauding, on Saturday, Dec. 14th, at 1:30 P. M. Eighteen prizes in all are offered, aggregating in amount, \$100. At the same time there will be an exhibition of work in manual training done by the schools of Hammonton. This will interest many of the parents and the boys and girls who attend this exhibition. Addresses will be made by Prof. T. D. Sonsor, of the Department of Public Instruction, of Trenton; Prof. Win. Braman, Supervisor of Manual Training, of Hammonton; Prof. E. D. Riley, of Absecon, and Dr. Thos. I. Cross, of Atlantic City. The exercises will be interspersed with music by the Glee Club of the May's Landing High School.

2 weeks to Xmas

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1912 :

Miss Carmelo Mara Miss Mary A. Pilo Frank Pegano Antonio Pulila Fonino Rando Mra. Robinsky Marie Sacca (ret'ned) Antonio Sacca (# Ethel M. Tarbox (2 cards) J. W. Underhill Frank Zirilli Foreign....Guiseppe Tamocone

Simeone (llovannino Antonino Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was advertised. THOS. C. ELVINS, Postmaster.

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Fire Insurance Co. Will insure your property at less cos than others. Reason ; operating ex pennes light; no loading of premium fo profiles; sixty-seven years of natisfactory orvice. Cash surplus over \$100,000. For particulars, see

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Son printed the circular. Bank Bros. Look for the announcement of our Toy Department Bank Bros. Printed on the last page



This Store is better prepared than ever to help you with your Christmas Shopping! The goods offered are right in every detail We sell only the kinds of Stocks are complete in every department. merchandise that help to build a bigger business. It will pay you to shop at this store. We are ready with a collection of the better kinds of merchandise, marked at prices to deserve your patronage.

Overcoats and Suits	Come and Select	Table Linens.
Make a most useful gift for men. We might write several pages of arguments to prove that the Clothes we sell are the kind you should buy. The best proof is to come in and sec. At \$18, \$20, and \$22.50 we offer you the Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoat or Suit. Made of strictly all wool fabric. Every detail of construction looked after and made by the best tailors. Scores of styles to choose from, in Overcoats and Suits, varying in price from \$7,50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, and \$18.	What you want, and we will hold it for you until Christmas.	A very desirable gift for home. We show a bigger and better collection than ever before. Table Linens by the yard, at 23 c, 48 c, 75 c, \$1, and \$1.25. Some very handsome new designs among the imported linens. Linen table covers at 95 c, \$1.20, \$1.45 All Linen Table Covers, hemstitched and scal- loped edges, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Table Covers and Napkins to match, at \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and up to the very finest all linen, \$7 a set

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Bellevue Ave.

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Hammonton, N. J.

PULPIT TOPICS.

A TRULY THANKFUL HEART.

the Lord for all His benefits toward make us mindful of His benefits and and call upon the name of the Lord. thanksglving!" Not, mark you, with

man who thanks; it is the thought never asks and tries nonesuly to as it is in the same is the great-less man who is the thankless man. And certainly, even without any by way of thankoffering, to Him who Thanksgiving Proclamation by Presi-has given me such cause to be thank-humble. Pride is a natural vice, and citizen will want to have not one but And yet that question, when God often shows itself at a very early age

c) (there will vant to have but one but is the construction of the sum of t

senses forever in joy!" the Gospel; but willingly hear and box his neck, and that he government of Prussia that it remain neutral. A. Box great God's benefits toward learn it: I will come to His table and remain the depth of the hase cast my lot in pleasant places, that I have received faithfully make use of the blessed Here we have a very striking illus. Here we have a very striking illus. a goodly heritage, that I am an Amer- means of grace. inspiration of thankfulness every one Lord." Again we might ask, is this portance of acts and God's thoughts of us has here! When we reflect on the proper response for benefits re- concerning the same. What would the privileges and opportunities that services that before and opportunities that services and opportunities that celved, to ask for more? And again are ours in this great land, so richly bessed of God, in comparison with the hardships and oppression that are mand and promise. And that spirit of substrate the hardships and oppression that are mand and promise. And that spirit of substrate the hardships and oppression that are mand and promise. And that spirit of the base of the hardships and oppression that are mand and promise. And that spirit of the base of the base of the hardships and oppression that are mand and promise. And that spirit of the base of the hardships and oppression that are mand and promise. And that spirit of in previous lessons, Jesus used the the lot of many, in other places, it devout asking for things in His expression "kingdom of heaven" or

who is his son and ny product; it is the right or that is the right or mode that is the right or mode by remembering His leaching and the support and the superince God's within the manifold der: "Mit Herzen, Mund und Haen-that is the right or mode of the region of His personal love and den." First the heart surrendered to you." It is the region of God by His revealed or lies indigestion, and in some for the work and self-asser-cafe for me: that I have the price. Him, then he mouth, speaking out of reign had already begun during the line where the characterist enough. cafe for me; that I have the price-less privilege of prayer, of continued communion with Him—are these not great and unspeakable benefits of God toward me and reason enough to WETL SATISFIED make my life one great glud song of loving gratitude? "God's benefits to ward me"-and is it not a benefit that He has been pleased to call mo man, isn't be? Into a communion, into membership in a Church in which that wonderful so? Gospet of His redeeming love in Bliffersfeans Christ is preached with such suitsfied with the job. purity and power; for the goodly heritage of the great Church of the Datormation by the noble confessors who brought the Church that blessed Gospol back again out of darkness to church? shino as a lamp to my feel and a Spirit of Hustness Man light on my path? For my Church, exactly, but I always got my bunches with hor headilfal services, for Word at a Scripture-motto restaurant. und sucrament, for faithful ministors who are administering these blessed means of grace to mo I have ful enuso to thank God.

The Question Which Confronts It. "What shall I render unto the Lord?" That is the question which out of the rain? confronts the heart when it has been richen of God's henefits toward R. It They've been out on some expedition richien of God'n hendelies toward it, it is a question that must and will spring unbilden and involuntarily to the lips of a truty thoulaful man. for the lips of a truty thoulaful man. for the lips of a truty thoulaful man. for the lips of a truty thousand in the spring was land night. Any one the lips of a truty thousand for the spring was land night. Any one the lips of a truly thankful man. So their ages was known from the new moon absorbed in the personal of pleasure it has a disagreeable way of re-he would think and epeak after hav- might 'a' known from the new moon as to lose all interest in spiritual the line of a truly thankful man. Bo his been the recipiont of groat favors it was goin' to min. It was tipped up things, And even it one thisles he and gifts from some fellowman. He so it coulds't hald water if it tried, can participate in some seductive ls a poor creature who is willing to always the beneficiary, never the bonefactor, always receiving, nove siving. The most antural impulse of . "Is there anything ultramet the heart, when great kindness and cleant that man?" many bundles have been received, is "Nothin' so bud as all that, but he to ask; "What can I do in kind; what a big liar." Daltimore American, can I render in roturn to the joying heart that has rendered these bone file to me?"

And lust 80, certainly it ought to be, may much more so ought it to he, of statups at onco? when man thinks of what God han Hurband Ho there'll be a few done and is ever doing for him. Yet, won't get stuck together.

, how comparatively rare is the heart that seriously puts this question to it. Sunday School self, and is earnestly anxious to solve t? Most men are far quicker to realize and attempt to fulfil their obligations to their fellowmen than they are to fulfil them to God. How neces-Text-"What shall I render unto sary the prayer "that He would me? I will take the cup of salvation, enable us to receive them with and call upon the name of the Lord. (hanksgiving!" Not, mark you, with Angelado always behold the face of hates pride. I will pay my vows unto the Lord a mere, vague sense of the divine Angela do always behold the face of hates pride. now in the presence of all His peo-ple."-Ps, 116: 12-14. The man who wrote these words interview est desire to give to Him who has the child, a been holding a solemn interview est desire to give to Him who has the child came to Him st once mountains, and the presence of the bad assed fiven not just the physical call and question to the set desire to give to Him who has the child came to Him st once interview est desire to give to Him who has the child came to Him st once the call of the came to Him store of the call of the came to Him store of the call of the came to Him store of the call of the came to Him store of the call of the came to Him store of the call of the came to Him store of the call of the came to Him store of the call of the call of the came to Him store of the call of th with his own heart. He had passed given, not just thanks feeling, but when called; how many grown people in review some of his recent expe- thanks giving. We have seen that we know enough to do that? The child riences. He had been doing some have reason enough to feel grateful to was obedient, trustful, modest-so we nonest thinking, and that led him, as God, but that is a gratitude not wor-all honest thinking must, to thank-ing; for the man who thinks is the gresses from (celling to action, that man who thanks; it is the thought user asks and tries honestly to are that Jesus evidently wished to incul-tat. "Whosever shall humble himselt as

citizen will want to have not one over in the solution, when God But this little child was humble, and is its object, is not easy to answer. But this little child was humble, and this little child believed in Jesus with these of proclamations, the it is not easy for the man who is (verse 6). And the faith of a child

WELL SATISFIED.

Hiffors -- Buncom

Wiffers--Yes. What made you this

DOWNTOWN PIETY.

St Peter 10d you helong

DULLEYED ACIENTIATA

Mrs. Høyscod -Who are those get tlemen raunia' into our barn to get Daughter They are a party ectentistic who are staying at the hotel.

ONLY A LIAR.

READY TO USE.*

Wife Why do you buy and

Lessen For December 8, 1912.

THE CHILD IN THE MIDST. Matt. 18: 1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT.-In Heaven the

means of grace. "I will call upon the name of the tween our ideas as to the relative im-

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annacional without jujury to bloself It is his duty to consider curefully the and the connermences to othern before doing so. The nam who pres lipnor for pro, I have thought of journal moderately, and is never compared to from a definite to exceeds, enjoya it and thinks "awbout sin proposition to him, and that he pr cromoundleto for the fact that off re hereane slaves to an appet'te for publicles with an ambilion to give the Jars, won't you? alcohol; but such a man should to world a lifework that shall be marvel. Friendly Policeman Couldn't non blindness?" meaned Mr. Pulitzer. He dect that if there were no moderate out in the scope and weirdly entrance subly. I've that been suspended a had the horse sent abroad, to a farm drinkers othere would soon be no ing in the vantness of its structural week for killing another one. Insur Nice, where he inight out his dramharshe. It is the fact that many eral use liquic moderately and without "Wound violable injury that makes the set of "Wound

terror soon sufe to the beginner.

For everyone naturally takes for granted that he can do what others

these little ones." The man who finds the asy to control his appetites and passions has usually a profound con-tempt for those who cannot do so, but ING GOD. that feeling, if cherished, is in itself a greater sin in God's sight than the yeakness which the man despises. lod sympathizes with weakness; He

think ye if any man hath a of the whiriwind."

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 8, 1912 CONVICTION IS CONVINCING

Prov. 16: 1.

er can awaken men's consciences and acknowledged the force of the argu-persuade them to seek salvation ment at once, and saw that he had died in 1884, without children, the through Christ much more effectively been talking foolishly. Indeed, when than one who does not possess spir-itual power, even though this latter may be a far more brilliant preacher different light, and instead of seiz-was strong enough to prevent him

regned to man. The regn of ten a mult is clear or polynamic in terms a reign of love and love is an indi-and after the cruption how instead a vidual thing. Therefore there cannot few days, brownish crunts form. e any complete establishment of the These full off after three or four days, by a Cleveland paper for the farmers

nee the dauger into which oney which into believed that shingles is the mach run, about inty across of inters, For years he bud a suddle-horse name is and a durn fool who married a cross. For years he bud a suddle-horse name is an a durn fool who married a cross of the perves just after it leaves the event of even and a bur fool which he was very fond. When ing the care pays, not as some quite rustoms, which seem to some quite barmics, hove wrecked multituder of promising young lives. And the same promising young lives. And the same promising young lives. And the same peter along the course is little to do by better is little to do by Arronaut. or of bulaigences which sortery ap the entered with some suchtage on proved, and which are digrefore load; ed upon as quite, proper, but which have a strong tendency to run to ax-cess and to fower the topo of the lives of those who hiddlige in them. lext the billeters from the friction of There! You said men were nover with its manter, Every menus of solf-gratification elothing, and this may bot be uccampolite to honely would, Did yda which stimulates our actored desires planed by spending a day or two in notice tim handsome gentlement lower activities of the sector of the forest for the forest for the forest forest or the sector of the sec

- -----"Professor," and Mine Bkylight,

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 8, 1912.

ING GOD. Job 38: 1-23.

"Then the Lord answered Job out a the spride.
 Bow think ye if any man hath a bundred sheep, and one of them be dispute about the reason for Job's suffering. The "friends" maintained in the busy and nine, and go into the mountains, and seek that which go- that his many misfortunes proved that has and seek that which go- that his many misfortunes proved that has been at the object of God's which he had maintained. They re- garded his adverse circumstances as a punishment imposed by God, and were quite sure that God would not punish to attend the funeral in Copenhagen. Topic FOP DECEMPER 8, 1012
 a topic FOP DECEMPER 8, 1012

Job replied that he was not a sing and a machinist. Near Friesack, on ner, that he had always been just the Berlin-Hamburg road, the prince-and kind and loyal in all his conduct. lost control of the car, and it ran into And he spoke truth. God Himself had testified that Job was a perfect out, the servant broke his neck and

SHINGLES. In the verses set before us for The present Duke of Cumberian. promised some time ago to respect the and the three following chapters, fod German constitution, but as he did calls Job's attention to the wonders not promise to renounce his claim to SHINGLES.

with those who set His authority at many orders did you get yesterday?

A COMMUNICATIVE MULE.

A blank crop report was sent out be any complete establishment of the kingdom of God until love to God until lowe to God until love to God until lowe to God until love to God until love to God until lowe to

AN OBBERVING WOMAN.

Mins De Pretty (on railway train)- least a dozon transatiantic voyages notice that handsome gentleman lower scone to go strangely?" asked Mr. the man for that fearfully ugly crea-Exportenced Aunt (quierly) The Park. The horse was not so sure-

tinh is going went, and it is hate in footed as it had been before, and Mr. the afternoon. "What had that to do with ft?" "The our was chining through he lautek ta notica II.

vindow luto his oven."

MONEY TIGHT.

wash's adary for making a miniako feeted when he forened the cause. "Oh, my soul yearns and throba and and killing a none. Lond me five dot Make all you can, save all you can, under the saure akter give all you can. Wester,

Pronee.

The diamso be not aerious, but

WHERE AMBITION POINTED.

want you to anggost a contra in lif "What are your inclinations?"

"Woman, you're born to be a milllnort"

THROUGH A MOTOR-CAR WRECK TO A THRONE.

Curiously enough, the recent death of a German prince in an automobile accident seems likely to lead to the restoration of his family to hereditary rights of which it has long been deprived. It is an additionally interesting fact that if the principle of male

and an upright man, who feared God the prince crushed bis skull. A fu-and hated evil. And because Job knew that he had church at Nackel the next afternoon.

JUST TWO ORDERS

Blink (the wholeaster)---Well, how Oink (the anlesman)---f got two orders in one store. Blink-What were they?

Gink-One was to get out, and the ther was to stay out.

livdo Park Corner, Unfer den Idaden and the Bols de Boulogne as well an (h) bridle-paths of Central Park and iverside Drive. The horse made at

"What he the matter with Mag--hecultzer one morning, when he was riding with his nocrotary in Contral Pulltzer, whose other senses were the keener because of his blindness, was

Investigation showed that the horse was going blind. His master bad aceffontally flicked Mac in the oye with the feather of his riding stock nome brug Clerk I've been doshed a time bataro, and he was dedply af-

"Poor Mucl poor Maol To think that t abguid have been the cause of his nsner Nice, where he might out his days happily in knos-bigh meadows,

AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION

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cret fascination for some of the young ladies in Lengeliff than had the vacu-ous youths who catered for their amusement and competed for their siniles. Morton didn't know it. He is the young of the preached. Frank Mor-ton regarded her admiringly. "I also feel it is good to be alive."

Irivolous was discussed Elsie Ker-shie's name had to be mentioned, hearted girl of fashion gazed int The girl loved victory, and made it. their depths as it fascinated. She squandered her vitality; yot she had always enough left over to make "I must be boring you drep

treasures. "A holidus?" he muttorat, captur ondy, "A glorious holiday!

satisfaction—I shall have been beaten by a better man." "Oh, come. Morton; you are losing heart. You need a change to regain boen carrying on a controversy in the to be made for a month yet. Leave London and forget at about the Belss to Curatorship. I spent my Easter boen carrying on a trenchant article th holiday at Folkestone. I recommend month he has a trenchant article to to you Lengeliff Hydropathic. At which, for my reputation's sake, i

af joyful souls. Join them. They my facts, for 1 mean to have Heath
will infect you with their joy."
It was good advice. The surprising
thing was that, within twenty-four
hours, Frank Morton had taken it,
Hugh Strang had meant well. But
Hugh Strang had meant well. But
Hugh Strang had meant well. But
he should not have sent Morton to
Lingchiff Hydro. Its crowds' and
pleasures during the holiday season
bord him.
For Frank Morton was usually starthing, literally star-gazing. Astronomy was h's passion; it dominated
his life. His eyes were seldom nearer
to earth than the planet Mars.
Despite his devotion to his hobby;
Morton was a handsome man. His
quict, strong personality had more secret fascination for some of the young
Indien in Lengcliff than had the vacuar

sunlies. Morton didn't know it. Ho would have blushed furlousty. If you had told him. At table he had an antique female on either flank. But at the adjoin-ing table, just where his eyes always rested, sat Flale Kordale. Elsie Kor-dule represented the English girl at Morton was away. When he mount-

dule represented the English girl at her lier hest is good for the oyes of a man to bedt is good for the oyes of a man to behold. If Miss Kerdale had not compelled fattention by her beauty she would have compelled it by her ability. She won the ladles' swimming match and the fattentiate with only the tendents of the shadowy recess, with only the tendis singles. She was in the shadowy recess, with only the tendis singles. She was in the shadowy recess, with only the tendis singles. She was in the shadowy recess, with only the tendis singles. She was in the shadowy recess, with only the tendis singles. She was in the shadowy recess.

won the indice' swimming match and the tennis singles. She was in the successful mixed foursome at Solf. and was on the yncht which won the visitors' challenge cup. Wherever anything physical or The dreamy blue eyes of the scholar

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MR. JUNE-BUG APOLOGIES. Lady, if we at times are taunted With thrusting in where we're not wanted, Should we, by such detraction daunted, Surrender tamely? We've heard you humans highly vaunted For sticking gamely. "If in its steering insecure, Some one of us itself immure Inside your ravishing coiffure, And, squirming, buzz in't, You do not like it? Lady, I'm sure The June-bug doesn't. Our motives are misunderstood:

We love a light as men do food. We may be stupid, but we're good. Lady, if bugs had sense, what would Become of men?

Pity the June-bug; do not scorn it: It did not choose, ma'am, to be born it. Nor will it, like your fly or hornet, Infect or sting; Just pats the world (it can't adorn it!)

With harmless wing, -By Jefferson Fletcher.

might read that the chains in the interview of the part of the part what you have been in a policent for the Belston Cur-atorship, a prominent will be made post. The appointment will be made incaritie in the doing for the past half-hour." The appointment will be made incaritie in the best mean?" The appointment will be made incaritie in the best mean?" The appointment will be made incaritie incarities in the best mean?" "That is just what you have been doing for the past half-hour." "That is just what you have been doing for the past half-hour." "Eh Bless me, what do you mean?" "I mean that I am Heath Ford, the new Belston Curator." "Frank Morton felt so faint that he east down in the deck shair. Elsie HE' Belston Astronomical He wandered into the deep, many-i tomahawk anybody. I am not suy-i reasons you would never guess, I am

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Frank Morton got the Curatorsh which Heath Ford resigned. But he freely confesses to h's friends that, he never does any important astrono mical work without submitting it for the examination and approval of his Then tell us, what you thought of girls charming wife.

RINGING CURFEW.

Though the custom has nearly bee dropped, there are still a few places How soon you patched your broken where the curfew bell is rung twice naily. One of these is Sandwich, it Kent, England, Lately it has been proposed to discontinue the morning curtew, which has for centuries been rung there between the hours of four and five. It is regarded as a nulsance by the inhabitants.

Some years ago, a list was made of the places where the curfew was, rung, and people reckoned up more than a small Scotch terrier, yet his than sixty. In 1890, the newspapers whole demeanor, as he makes his way tain sixty. In non-town 'at least, name'y, Stratford-on-Avon, the old jungle, says Major J. Steveneon-custom, which had been given up, was restored and curfew rung again, the bell being that which was used at Shakespeare's funeral. In these times, ens nobody. when evening annusements or parties Periodly inoffensive to human beone has suggested that an evening with, when wounded or driven into a cur:es would not be a bad thing, giving warning at a particular hour (say capable of making a more gallant ten o'clock) that people should go fight. Its links, face and under parts home. But they could not now be are guite black; above, from the obliged to obey, as our ancestors were. forchead to the buse of the short tall, Some have supposed that the cur- the color is gray, divided from the fow was not known in England till black, by a white interal stripe. The William the Conqueror became king, fore claws are very long and powerand that it was a plan of his to yex full and the skin is so extraordinarily doubt that the ringing of this bell was alike to the teeth of the largest doubt Normans settled here, indeed, the snake, At bay the rate utters a had always enough left over to make ber the embodiment of health when the suit shone in on the breakfast, able, and the embodiment of health when a dorned with the radianes of diuner dress. Even Frank Morton could not avoid holicing her. She steeted him peaks antly when she encountered him suite antip when she encountered him suite ering in the cyriften in termine. For the or in automatic terested in woman as an intelligence which ought to he worthily employed. The wort has the when a strength for a full of the ordination of a full of the new for the most formit-terested in woman as an intelligence which ought to he worthily employed. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in a state molecular termine. The state her the state in the state in a state when a state molecular termine. The state her termine termine in the state termine termine in the state termine termine termine in the state termine termine in the state termine termine termine termine termine in the state termine termine termine termine termine termine in the state termine termine termine termine termine termine in the state termine termine termine termine termine termine termine termine in the state term

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"EXAM. PAPERS."

was true. "If it is," exclaimed Frank. "I feel Please state exactly, if you can, why moments, unrouted the innermost "If it is," exclaimed Frank. I too I rease state backty, it you make a so grateful that I could even hug all the girls you know, in grateful the Ford to my breast and kiss or most of them, at least, are notify "That is just what you have been "gone" on So-and-so; "That is just what you have been Just say what are the merits of als figure, face, and speech, With full remarks on every fello having one girl each; And, if it would relieve you, bri

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trinkets, scents and gloves, and whether she is temperate or trigid in her loves. With whom she seeks alliance, and

you think she's after you. Write some account of how you ., when Rosie jilted you And state your color at the time green crimson, white, or blue: in gin'ral after that. And whether you e'er used approbriou expletives, like_"Cat!" And when you'd mourned a day or two

-you quick-forgetting churt!-heart and got another girl.

THE HONEY-BADGER.

There is a queer little animal in the African forests, the rate or honey badger, that, according to hunters and naturalists, fears nothing that runs

-kept-up-to-a-late-hour, some inga so long as it is not interfered corner, there is no creature a ive

man tell no bales, guy'nor







9412. COAT FOR MISSES AND SMALL- WOMEN (WITH OR -WITHOUT-REVERS.)-

Brown broadcloth is here shown with trimming of black velvet and gilt buckles. Fancy buttons are used at the closing and for a trimming at the back. The revers may be omitted. The design is suitable for any of the coating materials now in vogue. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 1 and 18 years. It requires 31-2 yards of 50 inch material for a 15 year size A nattern of this illustration mailed

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A small, compact kit should be taken in every automobile, whether for the little spin down town or for the long, cross-country tour. Such a kit should contain the following articles:

Two yards omergency gauze. One roll two-inch gauze bandages One roll one-inch gauze bandages. One roll antisopole adhealve plaster. One lot picric acid gauge for burns "One small bottle peroxide." One silk sling for broken arm. One dozen assorted safety pins. One pair tweezers One pair scissors.

One tourniquet. RESTORING COLORS

'Plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, which have faded from -exposure to the light, will look as bright as new after carefully spong- ful of best floor with cold water up ing-with chloroform.

fashionable for bats, has been brought add more boiling water. Cook in this into play in neckwear, and bars and manner for ten minutes. Take it off caves and butterfly house of it are the fire and beat in a tesspoonful o used as foundations to plated ends of carbolle acid. When cool, bottle in Cluny lace or to tan-shaped pieces of wide-mouthed bottle, through the whole of the direct with hat right



9 CL GROAT DREAK WITH OR WUTHOUT STRAP TRIMMING

Brown combiners, with brown an while arr ned measuring all for ritin ming was used for this model. Iffi serge with relations in self color, a black or white contrasting material would be equally effective. The dress is finished with a front closing, and the skirt the the popular namel back The pattern is out in 4 signs - 8, 19 12 and 14 years. It requires 4.34 yards of 44 luch material for a 12 year

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FASHION'S FANCIES THOSE WHO SEEK POSITIONS.

THE BEST WAY.

Be Done.

ecessary to repeat the process if the

To remove the leather stains from

light-colored stockings, put a couple

vater for two hours before it is

The new nursery rugs are most de-

lightful. Imagine one of a soft shade

of grass green with a broad light-

parade ground of a Noah's ark proces-

ion that included every an'mal, bird,

reptile and insect of modern times,

not to mention pictures of the human

inhabitants of the ark. Every corner

of the carpet contains an ark, by the

way, and what a lot of games imagina-

tive children could manufacture with

Crocheted belts with crocheted

buckles are among the novelties. The

patterns of the belts show solid

crocheting on the edges and a more

lacy design running down the centre.

9420. RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUIT WITH

KNICKERBOCKERS.

the aid of this rug alone!

brown-border, and this-border the

ieat buttonhole

rved._

Some are sensible. Many are sadly lacking

How they botch!

Some forget to send their address One actually omitted signing her

Their applications are careless

ther ways..... In applying through bureaus they on them and set in the sun. Then gnore the requirements.

If asked to send a number of stain is very old. copies of their testimonials, they type

hem on one sheet. One post to be filled at a certain of tablespoonfuls of borax in the water ate received ten applications in time, in which they are washed.

and twenty-nine afterward.



9405. GIRLS' ONE PIECE DRESS

NORFOLK STYLE Galatea, gingham, cashmere, panama, velvet or corduroy may 90 used for this model. The plaited effect is most becoming. The pattern s cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. requires 5 yards of 27 inch materia r an 8 year size A pattern of this illustration mailed

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THE BEST WAY

Make Several Practical Thinge Used, Around the House.

To make library pasts, wet a cuptil i. can be stirred easily; have a NECKWEAR NEWNESS. Indian bendwork, which is again while. Should it thicken too much, spotted net edged with baby Irish. If the odor of carbolic acid is object tionable, use the same quantity salleylie acid instead and then add 1 drops of all of clinnanan

> To make whitewash that will no For serge, diagonal, woolen mixture add in the proportion of a pint of glue velvet or corduray, this design will water to four gallons of whitewash, be found very suitable. The pattern tum arabic may be substituted for is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. glue. The walls should be scraped It requires 3 yards of 44 inch material urles, clean and smooth before the white- for the 3 year size. wanted applied. -----

trife lens than a half a point of it sliver or stamps, because and pour it into a quart of To make a good floor polish, moit a turpontine, and add to it five conter; worth of ammonia. Fut it in a tin having fiving models, on costume, pull and set in another vessel con- having fiving models, on costume, taluing hot water. Keep on the back stroll up and down Chesinut stroot, part of the stave to heat and keep shows the sublicity of the modern tendwarnt while using, as it can be spinency in this art. The modely are plied better. Apply with a flannel selected rather for that elusive liking velver afternoon drosses. cloth and polish with a piece of felt a drussels carpet.

make a misture of one part of inseed on for the models a situation pleasing in colors, all and two of cream. Mix it there to many, oughly and apply with a flaune), aftor removing every particle of dust from the shoes, and then rub the leather with a soft cloth.

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LUNCHEON DETS.	Our important have brought splendid	l
	specimens of them from abroad and	
Madelra work loads,	they will appear in the flaor and	l
	costller articles of parsonal adora	ĺ
This embroidery is lovely.	ment as the season advances. This	1
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At \$15 there are charming sets.	parel of both mon and women as	ŀ
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Ohuny borders are handsome of radish and you will have as fine a moulding, and they make the best sort thick. Put away in the usual man- to any address on receipt of 10 dents

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FASHION FINENESS Which a Few Useful Things May Ermine furs,

White for furs To remove peach stains, wet then Ye paradise plume and spread powdered cream of tartar

wash in the ordinary way. It may be: The velvet coat costume

Lovely embroidered waist coats Granny muffs with various stoles

Velvet burnous as an evening cloak Stamped velvet coats

To prevent the ravelings interfering with the making of buttonholes on Velvet opera cloaks in vermillion any material, stitch around the edge and the like, of the buttonhole on the sewing mahine before cutting it, and you will

Three-plece Paris sets in all de have no difficulty in making a strong, grees of elaboration. Three-flounce__skirt__in__crene__ To crisp celery, let it lie in ice chine, bordered with skunk.

> And-all-manner-of-sumptuous-dec orations and charming accessories.



424. GIRLS' DRESS WITH WITHOUT YOKE BAND AND

CHEMISETTE Brown serge with appliqued braiding in self-color and fancy buttons was used for this design. Bhadow lace supplies —The fruit must be gathered on a for this design. Shadow hace supplies the yoke and collar. The design is sultable for any of this season's dress materials. The pattern is cut in i sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It roj duras 4 1-2 yards of 40 inch material for the 12 year size, A pattern of this litustration mailed isource in the pattern is cut in the pattern is cut in the pattern of the pattern is cut in the pattern is cut in the pattern of the pattern is cut in the pattern is cut in the pattern of the pattern is cut in the pattern is cut in the pattern of the pattern is cut in the pattern is cut in the pattern of the pattern is cut in the pattern is cut in the pattern of the pattern is cut in the pattern is cut in the pattern is pattern of the pattern is cut in the pattern is cut in the pattern of the pattern is cut in the pattern is

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Plush can't crowd it out.

But velvet hats remain in favor

Volvet coats are

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> Volvet drouges and coat aro de hexe.

greatest favorites.

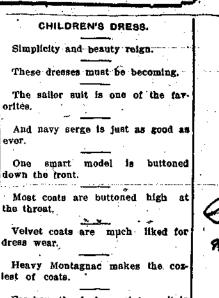
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Our important have brought splendid

rdeflier aftires of parameters. This is quart the grinder as far as pos-ment as the season advances. This the outlet of the grinder as far as pos-ladeed, there's an bas been a "blue year" in the ap-sible and held there while grinding ness in lampshates, arel of both mon and women as with the other hand, all crumbs will icon at the fashionable gatherings in he caught, instead of a lot of them Parls and elsewhere this year, and sying around the room, causing un he papularity of blue is given as the necessary disorder, eason for the Increased domand for

CORK CUBRIONS.

For your exace, rowboat or asiling soft. Then add 1 cup of sugar, 1 42 laches bust measure. It 2000fres oraft, make cushions from ground tablespoon of chonamon and i tea. 5 yards of 44 inch material for a 36-cork such as grapes are packed in, spoon each of cloves and allsples inch size. Grate an apple into your horse When wet they dry readily without and a dash of cayonne. Cook until, A pattern of this illustration mailed course, but the Madelra work leads, relish as you could possibly wish, a of life preservers in case of accident, nor.



For boys the de luze winter suit white corduroy,



9423. DOLL'S NORFOLK DRESS. This design is cut on simple line

and will be easy to make. It will please the little doll mother to have dolly's dress made in such up-to-dato style. Gingham, galates, linon, cashmero, velver or taffeta may be used The pattern is cut in sizes for dolls 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height, It requires invard of 36 inch materia for the 18 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed

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JAM RULES. -Do not allow tin, iron or pewto

to touch the jam, as any of these are flable to spoil the colory

A pattern of this illustration mailed kept well stirred.

.....All soum must be carefully moyed as it rises. -Jam must be stored in a cool dri place, free from drafts, and . in a oven temperature --Eldora Lockitoo Dow, in Woman's World,

SHOPPING ITEMS.

Poter Pan collars lead. Some will have stiff collars. "A taut little bow goos with this

-A more flowing slik tie finishes the Peter Pap. -The black patent leather belt

match the accompanying above. Yet ugain the belt may be chose in some slowing color, like red o -White buckshin shoes with rather

low heels stand first, though canva conts are as over in vogue, and, though called golf coats, they are

worn for overything. NEW LAMPSHADES.

there's boauty. The Empire leads. it is done in slik.

It is tassoled and fringed. Or it muy be of Chinese embroid

Glass and porcelulo are in Indoad, there's no end to the new-

A RECIPE FOR WILD GRAPH

CATBUP.

Cook two quarts of wild grapes in equally apropriate. The pattern i mough mild vinegar to cover, until out in d sizes: 32, 34, 30, 38, 40 and

In sliver or stamps,

The latest advortising achemics of Velvet trimmings are among Chiffon partly vells some called style than for beauty, no the elegant who parade down our "thor-To make a politic for patony leather, oughfare of fashion" are of mistake terials equally beautiful in black and

Vetvet evening clocks are amor All indications prodict the supplice the most splendid, night blue and as one of the most popular genus for vormillion being among the most the country fall and whiter deason, liked colors,

GRINDING BREAD CRUMBS.

they will appear in the main aftern of a quari fruit far is slipped over tentant. Costiler articles of parsonal aftern



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A

land dog. "He'll be in the way."

"But we'll not meet any tramps,"

said Pearl. "We'll go on the street

car nearly all the way to Jim's home.

From the station we'll have only a

quarter of a mile to walk right along

fine, open country road, with farm-

houses facing it all the way. So we

"Well, you girls can ride on th

street car if you want to," said Tom,

Dorey for a compan'on. I got too

much street car riding while in town,

Ob. if brother is determined

take Hunkey-Dorey along we may as

"And I should rather like to walk

the distance, too," confessed Pearl

"It's great fun, walking this time of

year. And the roads will be just fine

after the heavy rains of last week, for

So the three children set out on

their way, old Hunkey-Dorey going

with them. The walk was most re-

treshing in the early morning, for

they started just as the clock was

striking eight. For a part of the way

their road led beside the street car

track; but after the first mile it turn-

ed across a strip of meadow, through

which flowed a deep, steep-banked

"Oh, it is lovely," agreed Ada and

Pearl. "And we're going to cross that

pretty bridge. I do enjoy walking

over country bridges. One can stand

way down into the water and see

the nearby landscapes and the fleecy

"Oh, there are two little tots coming

clouds reflected there." added Ada.

from the opposite side of the creek,"

said Pearl. "See!-the litle girl car-

ries a basket on her arm and the lit-

the boy carries a hundle. They're go.

ing to see their grandmother, very

likely, and are taking fresh eggs and butter and other good things to her."

"I wonder why they don't come to

the bridge to cross?" said Tom. "They

are descending the bank away below

the bridge. Say-I do believe the

bridge has been swept away! I'l

Tom ran on down the road toward

the place where a bridge had hereto-

fore spanned the deep stream, but t

his autonichment, there remained but

a few broken bils of a badly-wreaked

framework showing where the wagon

run ahead and see."

completely.

should be robuilt.

cumhing ona?"

ting, dizzy. See, he fu /"

in the middle of a bridge and look

"fen't this better than

street car?" asked Tom;

stream

he dust will not be so thick."

roll walk with him." said Ada.

and want to stretch my legs whenever

but I shall welk and have Hunky.

don't need a protector."

get the chance to do so."

don't mind the two miles."

411. LADIES' APRON WITH PROS CESS FRONT.

This design is suitable for percale. awn, gingham or cambric. The reteils portion which edges the tuck nay be omitted. The design will pe ound both practical and pleasing, The pattern-is-cut-in-3_sizes;__Sma iedium and large. It requires ards of 36 inch material for a mediu

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> THE RIPE FIG. ____

Eat if

Peel it sparingly.

But it is much daintier peeled. There must be a fig orchard here-

At any rate, these greeny-purple beauties are plentiful

Of course, we all know that the fig "good for us."

Better yet, why not plant one of two well started young figs.

The fig survives in this climate if



9416, LADIES' HOUSIG DREES WITH TIGRIDO PUCCO SKIRT, IN RAISID OR NORMAL WAISTLAND.

Striped percale in endet blue and white with facings of high was used to make this design. Lawn, chambrer, gingham, cashmere or flannelistte are

Old "Hunky-Dorey" Saves a Human Life

DA, Fearl and Tom were paratory to stepping upon it as soon jon shore once more. "Say, Buddy!" going to the country for as her small chubby companion should she called across the stream, "how the orowded benches of the Colo

going to the country for as not small churchy companion should she caned across the atream, and the day the day the opposite bank. The day. They had plan reach the opposite bank. ned during the whole Tom, the only cool-headed child, week on this outing in ran with all possible speed down the the woods gathering steep bank toward the spot where the little boy had fallen in. But when the little "Buddy" looked worried. The little "Buddy" looked worried. ferns. They were to go first to the he reached the edge of the water he True, how would he ever get back home of one of Tom's school friends, was uncertain about removing his on his home side of the water? But who lived on a farm about two miles coat and shoes and jumping into the Tom came to his relief. "We'll take ircm town. There they would have stream, for great quantities of drift. you over to the street car, and you a rest, visit a while with the family wood floated down the swollen creek, can ride round to the other side: Nou and afterward go to a beautiful woods and would make it near to impossible know the street car bridge is all mile still farther on. Jim, Tom's for him to reach the little boy, who right. The high water didn't hurt friend, would be their guide and com- had caught hold of a bit of log and it." panion, for he knew every foot of was being carried along with it. So it was decided that Tom, Ada

miles and miles about his "Help, help my brother, or he'll Pearl and Buddy should walk over to drown!" cried the little girl, implor- the street car line and take the car "Let's not take Hunkey-Dorey," said ly, from the other bank, waving her to the end of the line, which would "Oh, what can we do to save the mile, farther "down stream." Ada, alluding to Tom's big Newfound | hands frantically toward Tom. "Oh, no. he won't," declared Tom. little boy!" wa'led both Ada and The sister of Buddy said she would

"And I always feep safer when old Pearl. "Oh, brother, what can we hurry home "and tell mamma." And as the children walked through Hunkey-Dorey is with us. He's pro- do?" Tom had begun to jerk off his shoes the meadow, the warm sunshine drytection against tramps or any old

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THE MOCKING-BRD.
Listen to the merry mocker
Lilting_in_the_trees!
He's a jocund feathered joker,
He's a roguish tease
Of all the mellow-throated singers
In the woodland choir,
He's the humorist of wingers
When he tunes his lyre.
Phoebe, whippoorwill and killdeer,
Chat and saucy jay,
He rejoices to bewilder -
With each pilfered lay;
Puss and chick and faithful Rover
Cunningly he'll coax,
Staid old Peter in the clover
He delights to hoax.
Then, his slender throat a-quiver,
Trills he in mad give
Till the very air's a-shiver
With his ecstasy.
But when all the world is sleeping,
And in silver boat
Slumber sprites away are creeping,
Comes a plaintive note.
Clearer than the limpid riming
Heard in tinkling rills,
Softer than the distant chiming
Drifting o'er the hills,
One low note of treasured sweetness
For his heart's delight,
Melting through the still completeness
Of the summer night.
, and the second s
This the soft call of the lover

Tis the soft call of the lover

To his gentle mate. Then there bursts from leafy cover,

On the air elate,

Rising, swelling, upward soaring To the stars above,

-By Laura Alton Payne.

bridge had been. The high waters which had been caused by the recent that bey, for it was plain the the courage of old Hunkey-Dorey. "Oh, heavy rains had swept the bridge the little boy, for it was plain the the courage of old Hunkey-Dorey. "Oh, from its foundations, demolishing it child could not swim. Toru was a rom its roundations, demonstration in protty fair swimmer, though not un dear," exclaimed Ada, speaking of ompletely. Tom beckened to his sisters to come expert, and he feared he could not Hunkey-Dorey to her brother. "And on, calling out to thom: we te in a math burden weighting his shoulders. follow along. How mean of us?" gone." But at the same moment he list he meant to try it, for he was a "Yes, I'll always want the dear old

TODA, "But let's watch those little his hurden. kldd'og first, if they get over safely. The tusk was no easy one, for the And you may be sure that Buddy's we aught to do an woll. Soo what a current was awift, henders the difft parents falt most grateful to old Hunfat thub the little boy is! fan't he a culty to be met with in the form of key-Dorey who had saved the lite o unbing one?" driftwood, flat old Hunkey-Duroy their little non. They pressed many "Yes, but he reeps to be growing made the bank and Tom and Ada as little gifts on Tom, Ada and Pearl. uncertain about his footing - ho's got sisted the little hoy to reach safe and begged them to visit them often footing on dry land. As soon as he during the summer and fall and then lidt Ada did not Baish her sout could shake the water from his eyes said that Hunkey-Borey must always once, for at that moment the little and such he said: "What a good old accompany them, for he should he boy, who had started to walk over doggle!" And then he fell to cureme "the guest of hearer.".--Washington the foot log, lost his balance and foll ing old Hunkey-Dorey, regardless of sitar. Into the raging and swollen stream the fact that the old dog was shalding below. Three shricks went up from the water from him in verticitle show-

the little boy, and who was standing bank stood laughing, she was so fortunate man? close to the end of the foot los, pro happy to see her little brother sate First Dude-Her father.

bridge had been. The high waters and coat, intending to try reaching ing both boy and dog, they talked of

"We'll try it if you may so," said tooth and was swimming ashore with appreciate so fally any act of kindness Tout, "But let's watch these little his border.

First Dudo of hear Miss Flights

SUBDUING AN ELEPHANT.

Few, sights are so interesting and exciting as the capture of a herd of elephants in an Indian kraal, or stockade. The enormous size of the entures, their futious efforts to escape, and the courage and skill that their captors must show in the act of noosing and subduing them, com bine to make a spectacle that even seum would have found thrilling. One

air of utter dejection worn by one of the jungle Samsons that the trained Delllahs of the kraal had shorn o his freedom. He was the very pictur of elphantine despair, or rather, that was the impression he wished to convey, his wicked little eyes being, in truth, but half-closed, and keeping careful watch not only of the throng of spectators beyond his reach, but of the decoys on either side. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to untle him, but he proved so savage and gave the attendant decoys such a very bad time of it that the task had o be abandoned as too dangerous. Eventually they decided to thrash him into submission, and the largest

and strongest decoy present was sent o tackle him in single combat. With the mabout seated well back toward the fail, this majestic creature bore down upon the unruly one like a ba tleship going into action. Then there ensued an epic struggle. As the combatants came within reach of each other, they entwined their trunks, and the awed group of human beings witnessed a display of brute stren."h such as it has been the lot of " men to witness since the wild beasts fought in the arenas of Rome. Again and again the combatants, bellowing with rage, would raise their fore nuarters off the ground and for a second or two polse themselves in mic air, only to fall back with a thud that seemed to shake the earth. Every time the captive's trunk came within range, the mahout gave it a vicious spear thrust. This fello pluckily kept his seat throughout and appeared rather to enjoy the frightful risks he was running. The fight did not last long, but I

fancy that if there had been no ma hout and no spear-thrusts to depend upon, the wild animal, in spite of his cramned position, would have emerg ed victorious. As it was, honors were easy. Toward nightfall covered with dust, streaming with blood and panting from exhaustion, the monster was tackled by the three largest coys, one on each side and one but ting him from behind. After many desperate struggles and much bel lowing, they dragged him from the field, wounded, angry, and protes ing, but doubtless consoled in th knowledge that he had nut up a stout fight for the liberty he had loved teol fore

TWO FISH WITH ONE HOOK

due the unlucky creature who, once | country, hooked and twice swallowed, had more than his share of misadventure.

angle hook with rabbit-flesh tied on course, the cases died, too.

such, and thence I found it entered Rose, in charge of the engineers, sent

On two or three other occasions L

I have heard of one being twice swal- failed.

ONE LINE OF REASONING.

region of the West was trying to sell clerk on Penn avenue a few shares of stock, according to the Fittshurgh Post. But the clerk was not auxional

fabulous wealth." "Yes, and I live in a boardingdoes out make me worth anything."

This is the circle (you can tell That in a minute by the smell)-This is the circle of the beasts, Who have their keepers for their priests. Within the first seen cell of bars Drowses the sands' Numidian Mars. Beside his slender, maneless dame:-

And then more lions, tawn and tame. Then a black group of unreposed And low-souled plantigrades, soft-nosed, Who feebly feel with witless will The rods they bite, that hold them still. Finer, behind their iron slats, And fearfuler, the spotted cats, Who pass and glide, repass and gaze; But that is all-no paw-stroke blinds--They walk but wild and restless minds. One leapt upon a shelf with weight, And there he sat in handsome hate. Next came within his open box A glossy, foreign, decent ox; Why he was there, and fetched from where, This simple fellow did not know; 1. And, we exchanging stare for stare, I question which it was on show. And there were lots of other brutes, Besides all these and us in boots Of plundered leather :- There was what No man hath seen and none has shot Without a bated admiration, The strong, strip'd outlaw-of-creation Him most superb in crouch and crawl, The golden tiger of Bengal. The zebras were as streaked as that. One monkey almost got my hat. But why go on? You know them all: Low wolverenes: giraffes too tall; And that comparatively new Marsupial thing, the kangaroo: Huge elephants, though mean of face; And snakes with their disgusting grace; And camels, ever unconcerned;-In short, each beast that left the Ark

ject and that a powerful spring SCIENCE AND SAND. een struck. "Soon the water poured out of the In the desert," says the author of "In the desert," says the author of 'Across the Saharan Oases," "all life outer pipe, and the fluttering of our 'Across the Saharan Oases," "all life flag and the shouts of the workmets "Across the Sumarus Cure" Let the spring announced our success to the natives. in the hollow dry, and life fades from in the hollow dry, and life fades from "In two minutes every living soul. the oasis garden and village, and the was on the spot. They tore away the desert resumes its sway. The French, always alive to the practical, were the machinery. All must needs see with A singular catch of cels is com-municated to the London Field by one of its readers. Special sympathy is By the middle of the last century and five times as many workmen

the heredity caste of well-sinkers, the r'tassin, as they are called, had

The French came to the rescue with enthusiasm. All the people were entry in excitement, "Oh, do come here! I'vo suffocated oasis of Tamarna in Qued, tenant Bose, "and the soft a whopper!" On going, I found lithir, was the spot fixed upon for the Screaming for joy." One evening my little friend cried the Artesian boring process. The halfgot a whopper: On going, I found a beavy eel (it subsequently weighed seven and one-quarter pounds) on the line, and on pulling it out was aston-ished at the way in which I found it of water, four thousand liters to tho This significant first experiment was secured. The line was tied to a flax- minute, gushed forth, Lieutenant HEDGEHOGB AS HOUSECLEANERE bush, and thence I found it entered Rose, in charge of the engineers, sent the cells mouth, came out again at to General Desyaux, of the French Maine woodsman, when in comp the gill, and again, with book and halt, army of occupation, a report on the during the winter, entertain man disappeared down the ool's gullet. I proceedings which gives a lively in- strange guests-blue jays, chickadeel

carried it as it was up to the home- pression of the final dramatic scone. wood-mice and hedgehogs stead, and in the presence of host and Monstein Jus, the civil engineer them, says a writer in the New York family opened it, and found inside a superintendent, had indicated June 2d Sun. One woodeman, it appears. Tom beckoned to his sisters to come expert, and he feared he could not Hunkey-Dorey to her brother. "And family opened it, and found inside a superintendent, has pointed with a burden weighting his shoulders, the beach and bait pretty pickle, kids, for the bridge he want to a try h, for he was a try h, fo The little chap had first swallowed delay. Several days passed in ulu- that the hedgehogs might enter and gone." But at the same moment he brare blow, and would not besitate Himkey in future," declared Pearl. the hook and balt, next was swullowed gled doubt, expectation and uncer- clean his floor. turned his eyes in the direction of brave lenow, and would not needed by in latters, accounted Pear. the opposite bank and saw the two little children descending to a foot log which had undoubtedly been plac-ed there to accommediate the farmers of the neighborhood until the bridge of the neighborhood unti usually big mans of drifting debris. Pearl, in her enthusian, stooped and his head and neck late a curve, and Rose, "instead of seconding our work- a hedge-hog will risk his neck at any "Say, can't we gross on the log?" And at the same instant old Hankey- Idesed old Hankey-Dorey on the fore had actually torn the sill through for men with all their might, were slack time for a bit of fat,

and Ulthumored. Just an soon, therefore, as this par-"There was no mistaking the feel ticular camp was desorted by its oo-

fruitlansly, they thought they naw the a clean house for another week. monotor from some indefinite Moslom prejudice was looking forward new camp floor rather frequently confidently to the confusion of the new idoas which it secretly josthed, "At midday, ou June 9th, all of a

"Why is it," asked the surface maden the rod, after a continued ento invest. "Why should I buy stock in your counter of hard rock, sank so sudden. guest, "that poor usen usually give ly that we thought it had broken. A larger tips than rich men?" "My door man, we're right next to moment later, however, we saw the "Well, sub," said the waiter, where the likhined Cut, which is producing stream running through in the little was something of a philosopher may canal that had been out to receive the well, "looks to me like de pu' many waste water, and immediately after don't want nobedy to find out he's po'. house that is right next to the man. waste water, and immediately after don't want nobody to find out he's por. sion of a steel millionaire. But that ward the strong shaking of the pipe and do rich man don't want nobody told un that we had achieved our ob- to find out he's rich."

All his little heart's outpouring In a song of love.

Asked Ada, as the and Pearl took in porce leaved from the lop of the high head. The situation. "We cannot afford to book into the atream, landing plump And the old doggie seemed to under. On two c

THE MENAGERIE. Like wicked thoughts they wend their ways; Like wicked thoughts clash with each other,-One, crying, threatens cub or mother;

The goats with straight horns, deer with turned; For circus and for city park. -By R. V. Trevel

"Then up came the women of all At woodiands, near to invercargill, ritassin, as they are called, had ages, and those who could not get. a lad of twelve years and myself amused ourselves setting side lines in a swamp creek, baiting a small tri-angle hook with rabbit-flesh tied on course, the cases died, too.

the stitution. We cannot know to book the street of the book of the street of the and of the flow of had the little lad's cent between his a courade of and to have those I love his captor; but this is the first time satisfaction it would sive them if we that held a trace of greane. On his, return to camp, the owner could "Every time the pipe was drawn up sweep up, and enjoy the comforts of triumph of their system over ours., The only serious objection to this The partizans of the ritanin looked method of houseoleaning lay in the rhumphant, and it was quite plain that fact that it was necessary to lay a

HUMAN NATURE

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