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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917

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The Pollyannas are/rehearsing a Patriotic tableau.

Town Council meets on next Wednesday evening.

D./B. Reed has returned from visit in Salem County.

C. A. Leonard's house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. W. Rublack have gone to Philadelphia for the

Miss Isobel Cloud, of Philadel uia, is visiting ber uncle, F. Y. Hopping.

W. G. Hood is back at work min Henshaw, therefore, be it Egain, after his narrow escape of last week.

Dr. Warren A. Wood has re-Charles Green was on our streets

this week. He is now living at Green Bank.

George Bassett has been confined to the house with rheumatic froubles, but is out again.

Sergeant Thomas Taylor spoke in the Universalist Church, Sunday evening, on Camp Dix life.

Harry Murphy is advertising a bousehold goods, for Tuesday, Dec. 18th.

Mr. Herbert Brown, of German town, a well-known illustrator, spent part of last week at Geo. W.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society had a very enjoyable "Toureen Supper" at their annual meeting, Wednesday evening.

A demonstration of a road trachorrmachine was held on Washington Street and South Packard Street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tope wer cent visitors at the exhibit of Southern California products in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The Librage is open on Saturday Mehr from 7.00 until 9.00. Come in and spead an bour, read what you want; that is what the Library

High School Class of 1920 will present a play on Friday evening next, entitled "Silas Maruer." Admission 20 cents plus 2 cents war tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Buxon brought their little son down from Philadelphia, Sunday, for a surprise visit to his graudfather,

George Berry. The Nesco Church ladies report that they cleared seventy-two dollars at their fair, on Nov. 24th. y wish to thank the friends for

their support and donations. The Sr. Editor has been slightly better this week. He expects to receive treatment at the Lankenau

(German) Hospital, in a few days. The "500" party, held on the 10th at "The Cedars," resulted in the sum of eighteen dollars, which will be devoted to the "Soldier's

Christia, yd nyd. Miss Sarah A. Cunningham has been sent, by the Priends' Society. of Philadelphia, to become head Subject, "A M nurse in a civilian hospital in Birth of Jesus."

France. She sailed on Nov. 30th. Sunday School Evening serving serving

Sale of inexpensive and approprinte Xmas gifts of hand worked articles at Civic Club Hall, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, from 3.00 to 5.00, and on Saturday evening from 7.00 to 9.00.

Married, on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 1917, by Rev. W. J. Cusworth at the Baptlet Parsonage, Mr. Rdward Randles, of Clementon, N. J., and Miss Addie Woolbert, of Hammouton. Priends extend heat

Un-Claimed Letters.

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

Mr. Cilutempo Camponst Stim Harris J. Patrocti Air. (), (), Ronko

LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M. Rvening Prayer, 7.30.

Howard A. Glenn, who so ably supervised the laying of the coucrete on Bellevue Ave., is expecting to go to France shortly, to take up road work back of the lines. Mr. Glenn won many friends here, who feel sure that if good road building A. P. Simpson is painting Mrs. will get the Kaiser's goat, his days are numbered.

Resolutions of Respect.

On Nov. 19th, upon knowledge Civic Club wishes to thank all of the death of Brother Benjamin for the generous support of their Henshaw, Washington Camp No. 73, P. O. S. of A., adopted the following Resolutions, that,

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His wisdom, to remove from our midst our Brother, Benja-

Resolved, that, while bowing to the will of Almighty God in thus removing our beloved Brother, we ceived his commission as First deeply deplore his loss, and join our sorrow with his family and friends in their bereavement.

As a former member of the G A. R. be has won the respect and love of all his brothers.

Resolved, that the Charter be draped for thirty days, and these resolutions be spread on the minutes of Camp 73, and copies of same le sent to our local papers, and to the family of our Brother.

Resolved, that we hereby express to the family of our brother our sympathy in their bereavement. and pray Almighty God to guide them, and assist them to be reconciled to their loss, and enable them to bear their beceavement in the hope that they will meet again in

R. T. Jereil Geo. G. Harley Committee C. R. Scullin

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10 30 a.m., Morning Worship, Theme, "The Need of Patience. For the Children, "The Wasp and the Tar.

Bible School at 12:00, noon, for all classes,

6.30 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Send W. O. Hoyt.

7.30, Evening Praise. Theme. War and the Problem of Evil." Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer and praise service.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., Morning worship. Subject, "John the Baptist and

Junior sermon; subject, "God and the American Flag. 12 m., Sunday School.

School and Adult Bible Classes. 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. R./service. Subject, "Here am I, send me." Leader, Miss Helena Farrar.

45, Evening worship Theme Between the Old and the New l'éstament.'' Thursday evening, 7.45, Church

Prayer Service. First M. R. Church.

10.30 a.m., Preaching service. 12 m., Sabbath School.

7.30 p.m. Preaching by Pastor. Thursday evening, 7.30, Prayer and Advanced Bible Study Class.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist. 11.00 a. m., Communion service. "A Meditation on the

Sunday School at 12.00 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00 ; topic, John Huss, the Christian Martyr.' On Dec. 12th, Miss Knight will lecture here on "In the Lunds of

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club

St. Mark's Church. Second Sunday in Advent. Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sun-

School, 11.45; Evening

Prnyer, 7.30. Friday, a Day of Intercession. for the Restoration of Peace, for Ourselves and our Allies, for our Country, for our Army and Navy, for the Sick and Wounded Persons calling for any of the and Those Who Minister to Themabove will please state that it has and for the Dead. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00

Bank Bros.

Beginning January, this store will put into effect a schedule of shorter business hours. Until then we will be open evenings until 8 o'clock, and Saturdays until 10:00.

Bank Bros.

We reprint an appeal from an Atlantic City paper, urging its inhabitants to buy at home. It was in part: "Every dollar spent at home is like a drop of oil that eases the whole machinery of Business,--the shopman, the employes, the grocer, the butcher, the baker, --- all experiencing benefit from that same contribution."

> Every dollar spent out of town is a dead loss to Hammonton!

Everything is now ready for the Christmas Shopper.

Our Toy Department

Is now located in a bright new room; plenty of space, lots of room to move around.

Toys to make all youngsters happy. -

Mechanical and construction toys for boys; dolls, games, and scores of other things that will appeal to the little girls.

Handkerchiefs as Christmas Gifts.

A very wide assortment of Americanmade and imported handkerchiefs.

Women's handkerchiefs, hemstitched or embrodered: 5 c to 25 c.

Women's linen embroidered handkerchiefs, 25 c to 75 cts.

Women's handkerchiefs in fancy boxes: 75 c to \$3.00. Men's hemstitched handkerchiefs, toc tour

Men's heinstitched linen handkerchiefs, 25 c to 50 cts.

Men's initial handkerchiefs, 121/2 to 25c.

Silk Waists as Christmas Gifts.

Waists of silk georgette, and crepe de chine, at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00.

Waists at \$1 and \$1.25, of lawn and voile.

Women's and Misses' Coats.

There is something about these coats that command your attention.

Every day we hear of people coming back from town and buying their coats here. We are not at all surprised. These coat values we told you about last week are positively the best money-saving opportunity.

Coats at \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$13.50, of velvour. Some with fur collars, and some with cloth collars.

Coats at \$20, \$22.50, \$25, and \$27.50, a real saving of twelve-fifty to fifteen dollars on

Exclusive models, only one of a kind, tailored in the newest fashions.

Ladies' Suits Reduced.

\$13.50 and \$15 Suits reduced to \$10.00. This season's models.

Neckwear as a Christmas Gift

For men. Scores of new weaves. Neckwear of the most desirable patterns, and plenty to choose from. Priced at 25, 50, 75, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

Kid Gloves as Christmas Gifts

For men. Dress gloves, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.00. Kid gloves, fleece lined, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50. Suede gloves, lined, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$4.

Silk Mufflers

As Christmas gifts for men, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

Smoking Jackets

As a Christmas gift for men, at \$5 aud. and \$6, in dark gray and dark brown, Jancy back, cloth with shawl collars.....

Dress Shirts

As gifts for men, of Madras and French Percale, in neat stripes. Priced at 75 c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

Silk fiber shirts at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Silk shirts at \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

Sweaters:

As a Christmas gift. Many shades and weaves. Shawl collars, V neck, or military styles. Priced at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, and up to \$5 and \$6.

Better.Get Your

Overcoat or Suit Now.

Values like these will not confront you for many years to come. We do not know of any better investment.

The fact is, you can buy these clothes of us for less than we can buy the same quality at the factory.

Men's suits at \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, and \$18. Cassimeres, worsteds, and

Suits made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx, of all wool material, at \$18, \$20, \$22.50

Overcoats at \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, and \$25.

Trench styles, form fitted models, single or double breasted, also conservative style.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

Get the Habit of Buying in Hammonton!

Convince your neighbor that Home Buying is Local Patriotism.

PULPIT TOPICS

THE CONESIVE CHURCH

"The Cohesive Church." The text its cohesiveness. The home centers was taken from Colossians, 1:17: "In about her radiant personality.

It is thus with the Church. Jesus prayers. The first is a prayer of the fullness of the Godhead." "We he is doing the work that God wants thanksgiving. The apostle gives beheld His glory." Ho is in the him to do and has a right to seek thanks for his readers' faith, brother- Church, its organizing principle, its guidance and help from God in the ly love and heavenly hope. The sec- Head. The Church coheres in Him, work, and to expect that his efforts ond prayer is intercessory. He prays our redemption, our hope, our life; will be bless that they "may be filled with the Does it not follow that we should be fruitiess. knowledge of His will," that they may be at special pains to realize His Preachers of the Gospel, especially, "walk worthily," that they may be presence and sensitize our souls to need not feel that they are called by strong in "the might of His glory" and the suggestions of His Spirit? The God to that ministry and have been live the thankful life. And their Church, His Body, the dwelling place sent by Him to the field in which they thanksgiving is not to center upon of His Personality? It behooves us are working because only so can they things material, but upon the favor to give Him right of way and follow have any assurances things material, but upon the favor to give him right of way and mercy of God. There are three the apostle's injunction, "That in all will accomplish the will of God."

and mercy of God. There are three the apostle's injunction in the apostle's injunction. "That in all will accomplish the will of God." specifications: "Who made us meet things He might have the pre-eminto be partakers of the inheritance of ence." The foundation principle of one of His children, and will give the saints in light * * * , delivered Christian thought, activity and life is each of us the opportunity to do the us out of the power of darkness, and the primacy of Jesus. anslated us into the kingdom of the Son of His Love." There i something about the mention of "the Son" which turns the thought of the apostle. Whatever may have been

the original purpose, the tangent becomes the main highway of his message. The succeeding paragraph centers in the person and significance Golden Text: Thy word is a lamp of Jesus. "The Person of Jesus and His. Significance to the Church." There is but one great Name. This path. Psalm 119:105. is the Name at which every knee In this chapter we have the first reis the Name at which every knee corded instance of expository preaching—that lesus Christ is. Lord. to the "that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the

The name is the symbol of personality. This accounts for the singular Christian preacher?

The name of Jesus. It is it not to hold up Christ in such portunity was small was cast out "in the outer darkness." See Matt.; gathers up into itself all that can be a way that Christ shall become a living suggested by the unique personality reality, a present personality in the outer darkness." See Matt. 25 of our Lord. It attracts a man, fires things of his hearers—so that they we all need to learn the greatness of his hearers—so that they his imagination and elicits his loyalty. shall see God in Christ reconciling the of little things. Or rather, we need

The greater the personality, the great world unto Himself, and so that they to learn that nothing is great in itself. There was John the Baptist—
"none greater" was the testimony of the Master. He made a profound imthe Master. He made a profound imthe sanctifier and keeper of those who disciples carried with them might have pression and men began to ask: "Art put their trust in Him, the intimate made a small lunch for themselves thou he that should come? The Friend, who is out of sight for a while but when they gave their lunc answer was worthy of a great soul: but is to come in glory to receive and to Jesus it fed a great multitude "There cometh he that is migh- welcome us as His brothers and and the disciples had more left that tier than I, the latchet of whose sisters? tier than I, the latchet of whose sisters? shoes I am not worthy to unloose." And if that is the real business of And again: "He must increase, but the preacher, how can he do it more in which we do it, that makes an act must decrease." There is in his- effectively than by using the very lan- great or small in the sight of God. tory no finer self-effacement than guage in which the Holy Spirit has that in which John bore his witness tried to do that very thing in as large to Jesus. "This is the Son of God." a way as possible. From beginning The Scripture requires no comment to end the Bible points to Christ The disciples heard him speak, and There is great spiritual power in the followed Jesus." It was the surrender words and forms of expression in the of greatness to the personality of Bible because the writers of the Bible Jesus. Nor does it stand alone. It were guided by the Holy Spirit; and was true that the early disciples left the preacher who can make large use they seem too small to be worthy of all to follow Him, left boats and of that power by holding the attention a nets and customs, vocations and live- of his audience to the words of Scrip-

No man makes the Church. There

are churches without number which

in His fellowship. Their response to force of these words will always t the appeal of the personality of Jesus an effective preacher. took the form of a great confession: | "So they read in the book, in the

nore is He to the Church. When th queen, departs the hive disintegrates. When mother is taken the home loses

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For December 9, 1917

Nehemlah 8

ing the reading.

has said, "A man differs from Paul necessary as the effective prescritation God's work because God who sent them at his intellectual perii." A com- of the truth. Only those whose hearts fitted them for their work and susmanding personality in absolute our are in a condition to receive the truth ender to the leadership of his Lord. can hear "with understanding" (verse He introduces himself in epistle after 2.) Ezra read from morning till epistle as the slave-in-bonds of Jesus. | midday, and apparently the people The great personality crowds all were standing all that time as a token others off the horizon in the thought of reverence for the law. (verse 5)

"Ent the fat and drink the sweet shall we and send portions unto them for whom find Him? "Show us the Father." nothing is prepared, for this day is Our hath seen Me hath seen the Father," times to think of religion as a joyous that obligation, because it is contrary met Him they thought of God. There upon His children to rejoice and to natural disposition) is enmity against was something about Him which bade show kindness to others, "For." said God; for it is not subject to the law them seek to account for Him. "Truly, Ezra, "the joy of the Lord is your of God; neither indeed can it be." this was the Son of God," said the strength." There is an essential (Rom. 8:7.)
conturion. It is difficult—I would element lacking in any religion that We need therefore to make a busimake it stronger, impossible—to in- does not give joy; the religion may ness of learning to love God. It is terprot Jesus apart from terms of he all right as far as it goes, hat it true that love to God, in common with telly. "The word was God."

does not go far enough. Very many at other Christian graces, is a gift.

He who asked, "What think ye?"

tag the One who reld "The word was God."

to who asked, "What think ye?"

was the One who said, "Lovest thou to hinder them from giving them- the Spirit," dwelling in us. But none Me?" And who said, "A new com- selves altogether to the purwuit of or God's gifts are of any avail to mandment give I unto you, that ye worldly pleasures or advantages those who do not cherish and cultivate love one another; even as I have without enabling them to find any them. The question arises, therefore, loyed you, that ye also love one un- pleasure in the service of God, or in How can we cultivate love to God in other. By this shall all men know thoughts about the kindness of God our hearts? and the answer to that that ye are my disciples, if ye have and the "precious and exceeding great question is writ large all through the love bue to another." There are not a few Christians like Thomas, the (See Phi), 4:4 and 1 Thoss, 5:16, 17.) love to us, and by striving constantly "The joy of the Lord is your to show gratitude to God by our acbelieving. Their hearts are right and atrength." It is a shield against temp. tions, their lives are rich in loyalty to tation and an inspiration for service.

have disintegrated in spite of the Bridget's mistress was severity itprominence of the pulpit and the self on one point. She would not in of it at second hand, or perhaps at standing of the pow. We do not need any circumstances allow anything third or fourth hand. Our bread comes to be reminded of a remarkable illus- approaching fluery in the dress of from the farm, but we cannot digest tration of the futility of attempting to her servants. Therefore, when Bridget, it very easily until it has passed utild a church about a great preacher after several warnings, appeared with through the hands of the miller and as it appears in the religious history. A large and vivid bunch of flowers in the baker. That is not a perfect The institution did not survive the her hat, naturally her mistress was simile, because the epiritual food in man. The Church, according to the annoyed.

prophets. Christ Jesus Hinzelf being | wear artificial flowers?" she cried, "I from the writings of spiritual teachers the chief corner atone; in whom each gave you fair warning that the next as well as from the libble. several building, fitly framed together time you disobeyed me you leave."

Therefore religious books, and even er, groweth into a hely temple in the "flut I haven't disobeyed you, mam," more no, religious papers, if of the Lord: in whom yo also are builded said Bridget; "these ain't artificial right sort, are almost a necessary part together for a hubitation of God flowers."

ters, in a personality, but it is the You have the assurance to tall me I direct help, but should help to make cannot baltove my own eyest" The Church is not an organization, "Well, mum, they ain't artificial profitable, like a lodge, but an organism in- flowers. They're real 'uns. I get 'em dwelt by the Spirit of Christ. He out of master's greenhouse," makes the Church. It is His body.

faults than it is to overlook them.

Apart from Illin it conses to possess. It's onsier to look over another's

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC jucen is to the hive, or, better, what the mother is to the home, what the hekinah is to the temple, that and

For December 9, 1917 Isalah 6:5-8

It is a source of strength to the Christian who meets with difficulties This epistic begins with two great is the true Shekinah. "In Him dwelt and disappointments to feel cure the

> posal and trustfully seek His guidance. And we are bound to assume that whatever honest work we are now en

gaged in is the work that God has EZRA AND NEHEMIAH TEACH THE given us to do for the present. He may be preparing us for some very different field of service, and it may be, some higher form of service, but He will not trust us with the greate

explaining and commenting on it dur- things," said the master to the ma What is the supreme duty of the his best. But another man who had

shall see Christ as the dying Re- and nothing is so small that at cannot

which God gives are not seen because we are not on the watch for them ttention. But sometimes they are reected because they are considered too lihood to find the larger satisfactions | ture and helping them to feel the full arduous or too dangerous, Moses tried hard to escape the dangerous mission ploy him. (See Ex. 4.) And Jeremiah "Thou art the Christ," and, at the law of God, distinctly and gave the was quite sure that he was not comlast, "My-Lord-and-my-God." And sense, and caused them to understand petent to perform the task which God there was Paul. Born to lead. An in-the reading."

tellectual giant, of whom some one But the hearing ear is quite as Moses and Jeremiah were able to

> ained them while doing it. EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC For December 9, 1917

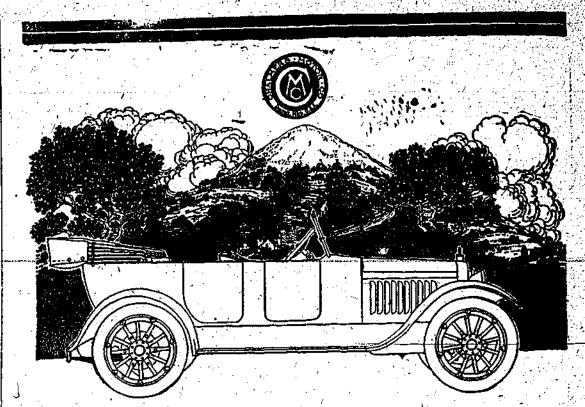
"He that holy." God wanted His people in old God. It is not easy to comply with The gospel declares Jesus to be the thing, and elso as an obligation to to our nature to do so. "The carnal "exegesis" of the Father. When men mutual helpfulness; He still calls mind (the mind of the flash—our

THE EPWORTH HERALD

In order to think about God. we must have food for such thoughts, and

But while all our supply comes from the Bible we need to get much New Testament, is "being built upon that I do not allow my servants to because we can all get much help

Talk less and think more. This is good advise to give but hard to take.



AN ENGINE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

The great Chalmers engine, now featuring the current 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 tomost 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 neverworked 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

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

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 misse ing 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-PASSENGER \$1400 TOURING SEDAN - - \$1800 TOWN CAR LANDAULET \$1025 TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER \$1565 CABRIOLET, 5-PASSENGER \$1625 LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER \$2926 TANDARD ROADSTER - \$1565 TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$2925 LIMOUSINE LANDAULET \$3616 ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

through the spirit." The Church con"How dare you! Well, I never did! They are not only capable at giving They are not only capable at giving

Hardwood Floors and the Methods of Finishing Them

By Elizabeth Lourisbery

Since the snugly fitted carpet has a kitchens, pantries and in the servants occased to be considered the only proper floor covering, the almost universal use of rugs, which have become an acceptal substitute, has made contribute wood for most of the hard wood floors in this country, maple and

bave made a strong appeal as well,

proper floor covering, the almost universal use of rugs, which have become an acceptal substitute, has made the hardwood floor a subject of great concern to almost every housekeeper. In the days when the large sized rug, showing but a couple of feet of floor space around, was used, almost exclusively, the matter of hardwood floors was not so serious a problem, but since the small-sized rugs have been imported and used so extensively, both in the antique and modern, it has become necessary for the floor to be of the highest excellence.

In the use of small-sized rugs in a coom, which are usually placed before the wood floors are light country, maple and the hard pines or what is known as Georgia, Caroling and Southern pine, and white oak are those most generally used in the Average house. The pine floors are light in color and take an excellent pollsh or they can be variabled. Stalning is not successful, as they are too full of sap to allow plication of linsed oil to which some stain has been added to eventually tone them of which are usually placed before the country wood floors in this country, maple and contribute wood for most of the hard pines or what is known as Georgia, Caroling and Southern pine, and white oak are those most generally.

The pine floors are light in color and take an excellent pollsh or they can be variabled. Stalning is not successful, as they are too full of sap to allow the stain to penetrate and it soon wears off the surface. To evercome this difficulty should be treated to an application of linsed oil to which some stain has been added to eventually tone them of the surface and southern pine.

In the use of small-sized rugs in a Of all the floor woods white is, unterested the various prominent pieces of furniture or where most of the walking back and forth occurs, large sections of the floor are left exposed, with the result hat in the average house great attension into the floors, and the house, keeper having such floors takes pride in keeping them in perfect condition. Hardwood floors for all barts of the house have much to commend, them, both from a decorative as well as a sanitary point of view. The old-timed carpet, tacked down close to the base-board nover could be really thoroughly cleaned and entirely freed from dust and dirt, unless taken up and beaten or steam-cleaned, thus adding greatly to the confusion of the memi-annual house-cleaning. But, with rugs, hardwood floors are a vacuum cleaner, one's la-



e worked so hard making his for- me talking together. I knew what the to be so happy."

"Same here," echoed Basil, bitterly; carnestly and persistently for a long conversation; I'm not very strong and ter. Don't you understand yet? Well, "Same here," echoed Basil, bitterly; carnestly and persistently for a long ment, for the Ducanes only gave their consent on condition that father doubled my allowance and settled it jointly on us at marriage. As Alsy says, it can't be true."

"None of you are so awkwardly placed as I am. I'm hideously in mesting and persistently for a long time past that there was a bettom to his purse, which would be reached sooner or later unless they made less heavy calls upon it; but the recollection of the unheeded warnings did not make it easier to bear. Four of the daughter, and I'll try to repay your who has done so. Before, I came back induster, and I'll try to repay your who has done so. Before, I came back industry. This is a sad, sad day for us both." placed as I am. I'm hideously in people in the world had had the foundable of their cash supplies suddenly maker," confessed Lady Denly, miserably. "I daren't tell Sir James, because he's so stingy, and last time he

Paggy was the only one among them

I be a vertage and uttered a down to secreey, for I wanted to put

for himself," replied Algernon Dane, the lights they were stitling hand in wouldn't be their fault if they didn't draw forth the absolute repudiation the old home, the dear old home, I those words: "Schoolmaster, dear, hand, and-and somehow I seemed to unearth. "Time he did," supplemented Hanti, love Uncle Peter ever since-heeging "Pouple supposed to be rich have whereupon she said, gently but firm- So did Peggy before she had been fault; to tell the truth, his mother is gloomily, "he's spenged on us long atther did, and—and because he's one often died poor," declared Peggy, ly:—of us."

once or twice a year, without the aid of

may be a professional floor polisher, one can re-it should be reinembered, however, move the old surface of wax and shellar

It should be remembered, nowever, that a hardwood floor should be but a by carefully and thoroughly rubbing the hardwood for one's rugs or whatever floor with steel shavings, followed by

kind of floor covering is used, and in sandpaper. After a clean surface is keeping with all good backgrounds, its prepared, then one or two coats of shel-

design should never be so claborate as Inc should be applied to the floor as a

n hardwood floors is that they are not ' without penetrating the sheller. Then

doed, one great defeat, often noticed carefully smoothed off with sandpaper,

absurd things," put in Mabel, Lady bread was buttered on," put in Algy, the estate was bankrupt when Mr. poverty, because his parents were do simple household tasks, and how the inspector gave out the sentence very poor, and he was brought up in to kult and mend linely Peter's sooks. "Civility gains esteem," but a My husband nover liked up-done for-rulued absolutely un-loans of this house and kept it go-dab to her red eyes and took her do-lawyers had wellen to tell her. A

ably. "I daren't tell Sir James, because he's so stingy, and last time he pald he swore he'd repudiate my debts in the daily papers if I ran up any more. I quite reckened on father settling them this time. Now—now"

Thank Heaven there were no debts:

Thank Heaven there were no debts:

Peggy gazed at the little black and white timbored cottage and uttered a low exclamation of delight.

Red rambler roses grew thickly over the porch, while purple clematis and honeysuckle made a rare show on trustic arches in the old-fashioned broken heart after all. I'm

without penaltrating the shellar. They glad!"

Thank Heaven there were no debits received in color, and thus become specific the second cost and sandpaper. They she second cost and sandpaper they shell the shell

during a decopite caim telling father how much money he only one who repented the careless a hunter to have my poor relations to be caretaker." In the hurricane of diswas once worth, and how he lest it, folly of the years of plenty.

Douby, the cause exagner, who are irreversely; "but no mad in the lawn died?"

Indied her destiny and matried a pings, and now he's odd man out. I "Of course I remember it," replied a cottage. Perhaps ther'll be some. The month passed all too quickly, and kees by stoam." title, but being afflicted with the famly curse of extravagance, was equalobserved the state of the state ly horrided with her brothers at the it can't be true that father really career. They built up a reputation for the whoel and work likes father father, far from wasn't rich after all. There must be wealth on horrowed capital, Pather's the whoel and work likes father did a good situation for her—one, too. bolng the millionaire they had insist plenty of money tucked away some case is quite different. We know he when he was young. I won't desert which still permitted them to make some white grapes, Mariorte was od upon' thinking him, was a poor where-or olse the lawyers have laid was really rich. He made his money Uncle Peter." man at the time of his rather and unboly hands on it. It's -it's an aw- in the city and reliced on a large for- "Lady Denly's carriage," announced Her father's house and furniture blue grapes gone out of atylery. den death. "He has no claim on us ful business for me. I'm stitched tune ten years ugo. He hought the a footman, and that lady gave a hasty had fotched a very good price, the

warn us."

Each knew that he had warned them

of him from all persons concorned, leve every stick and stone of it!"

"flon't you romember those Lawin, of "Then I shall ask him to live with became great croules. their home together.

ng in style—servants, motor cars, all parture from the house of mourning client had bought everything as the appurtenances of wealth, and paid to the house of wrath—I, e., her hus stood, and the proceeds yielded \$15,000 our allowances up to the day of his band's, for Sir James had been pre- to each of the late owner's children th. That's the queer part of it! yented by an attack of gout from pay- after all expenses were paid. The lawyers say he doesn't owe a ing the last respects to his father- | Peggy was more than satisfiedpenny anywhere—and, apart from the in-law's memory, and he had been she was enthusiastic. With what she house and contents, doesn't, leave a passing the weary hours in anxious would be able to earn and the interest penny either. Where has his money calculations as to exactly how much on that money she felt all would be

money would all to his wife's share, well. "The lawyers read out a list of in- Algy and Basil went out together. It gave her a sharp pang all the estments which proved worthless," Peggy remained alone until she felt same when the taxi-cab drew up at said Peggy, slowly, "and—and also a gentle touch on her arm, turning her old home on their return to town enormous sums paid to his children round saw the white head and sad and her Uncle Peter gravely alighted over and above the agreed allowances. face of Uncle Peter at her side. and held out his hand to help her out.

It was pay, pay, pay, all the time, "I heard everything that was said, "Oh, if you please—no!" she falterwith nothing coming in, and the in- my dear," he told her, in a tremulous ed, with a sudden rush of tears to all now. I think it killed him"—time, sitting in that recess where you at all, only—only—it would hurt t with a dry sob-"it broke his heart, once overheard your dear father and see other people there where I used

tune, and we were all such useless lawyers had to say, and realized only | "And where I hope you will be haputterfiles! You can't say he didn't too well what a disappointment was py still," said Uncle Peter, with his in store for everyone about the mon- grave gentle smile. "I was the purey. I was atraid of breaking down if chaser, Peggy, and I bought it for I allowed myself to take part in the you—for my dear little adopted daugh-

affairs.

Thank Heaven there were no debts! and honeysuckle made a rare show on broken heart after all. I'm so gladi" rustic arches in the old-fashioned and with tears of joy in her protty

quartered on him, unless unless "Then when you lest your other muster of Sponden School, had a keen tussion which was taking place in the dining room of the late Paul Dane, based on both, "All I have in the dining room of the late Paul Dane, blamed everyone else, more particus."

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abure and share alike, as we used to features which they agreed clearly her conjudgmin:—

and it will be the last thing I shall by the scholars. A late boy brough "Bother Uncle Peter!—let him shift do in boyhood." When I turned up pointed to fraud semewhere, which it "What about Uncle Peter?" only to part with on this side of the grave.

a note from his father containing. there very long and she and Anne the biggest sinner; she wouldn't give the kid his dinner." "Really, Peggy, you do say the most | "The old boy knew which side his Park lane, who cut such a dash, yet me for father's sake. He understands | Anne taught her how to cook and | In the days of "large-hand writing"



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beyond spring."
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havy have been furnished five base hospital units, two of which are on the other side; and 8 naval station make up the ten thousand aurgical articles asked for. But they have entered into it heartily, and will doubtless finish the work in time, if all who can will render assistance. hospital units. Then there is the redelphia used by the navy; there mated loan needed for next year's war program,—over thirteen billion mergency service; there is the Bu-won't mind doing our bit at wiping out the debt.

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.William O. Hort

MONDAY . Trlangle .

. William Desmond, in "Master of His Home," and Comedy.

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THE BACKGROUND OF THE DINING ROOM | In THE Illustrations are four types OF THE DINING ROOM | I of dining rooms. All of them are simple and inexpensive, and all furnish excellent backgrounds. In one the panel-

The more we study the home its decoration, the more we appreciate that the rooms of a home are nothing

more than backgrounds against which we live. Think of the rooms that please you, that stimulate your eye or give you a sense of repose, and you on rods. The focal interest of the room will find that those rooms furnish a is divided between the fireplace and the background that is harmonique to your personality. Carry this princ'ple through the house. Ask yourself, hefore decorating a room, "what sort of frieze hove. You will note that this first a plain color, and that the in-

life is going to be lived here?"
The bedroom, for example, furnishes the line of the furniture, and the shape of lamps and other accessories, should all contribute to that spirit of repose. In the hallway we have a semi-public place, where stranger and friend can be greeted. The hall, then, calls for a certain amount of formality. The dving room off the hall can be less formal because when a guest has assed from the hall into the living com, we pre-suppose that she enters further into the life of the family. The background to the room there is less formal and more intimate.

Dining-rooms, however, present the peculiar problem of being rooms in which the more formal meals of the day are served. Those of us who can afford a separate room for breakfast can enjoy a negligee meal without the bother of conventionalities, But in the lining-room we sit straighter in our chairs, we have prepared for a meal of courses, however Hooverized thosh courses may be, and although the amily is small dinner will be a meal attended with some amount of dignity For this reason the dining-room is a dignified place; it should present a background against which silver and hina, and spotless linen, pretty frocks and shining faces show to the best adrantage. The activity of the diningroom takes place around one central table, not around a dozen different centers, as in the living room. We focal point of interest, and leave the walls to finish the picture.

them grouped. Make a picture of the

There are as many kinds of diningrooms as there are kinds of houses. Perhaps the most popular style is the Colonial. This means white woodwork, either paneling up to the celling or t a chair rail along the wall; an open fireplace with a single dignified mantale-brush brass or painted light ing fixtures, mahogany furniture: built-in corner closet, and lines hangings made with a formal valance at

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don't let the paper detract from them. two-lone rug. The initiation Chinese one yesterday." If a patterned paper is used, have the case in most on the market furnish a design so small that it is almost undesign so small that it is almost unseen and simply forms a color tone
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and is finished with a cornice. In the of fabric that give unusual color value to the walls. The hangings in this instance are simple sunfast curtains run terest of the room lies in the fact that the furniture, which is an adapted Chi an environment for repose; therefore the color of the walls and hangings.

The third type shows a dining room with a wainscot finished in a chair rail, with plain paper above. Interest

ing has been continued up to the celli-

here is found in the simplicity of the furniture and the color of the rug. The corner china closet, which is a dis-tinguishing mark of the Colonial, helps establish the spirit of the room. (Shown ner of a paneled dining room with an interesting door purely Colonial in line

and curtain treatment. The Queen Ann chairs and the old clock on the munt the simple lighting fixtures and the dig nity of the rug all contribute to th

Here is a fundamental lesson in decoration. Before you decorate, visualize the people in that room, See

to top. For the wood paneling may your color in the rug, in the hangings of blue. The lamp and candle shades whistled softly and sure enough I rebe substituted panels made with and in the silverware, with an ecmolding, or the walls can be painted casional spot in lamp and candle
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the callings are low a Colonial stripe would be better to have them done in some of the old Roman prisons that paper can be used. Prizzen have a plain material of a tone that can have been uncarthed they found the passed out, especially the mission type. be chosen from the hangings, Choose petrified remains of the prisoners." Although it may be interesting for a color that in secondary in the hung-watch a pack of hounds chase a rab ings. Thus, the background of the Stubb, with a smile, "frem's what they friends coming to dinner to-day, Mary, and within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day, Mary, and within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day, Mary, within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day, Mary, within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day, Mary, within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day, Mary, within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day with the significant coming to dinner to-day within a few years after the significant coming to dinner to-day with the significant coming to dinner to-day with the significant coming to day with the significant coming to da bit along the frieze when you are out- ourtains may be cream or gray. A call hardened criminals, I expect so I want you to do your best,

tre, Make simiplicity mark the choice The flowers may be blue. The up. A thing that some one doesn't flud mum; I've got some friends of

FOREST BANGER'S DIARY

they were within nine feet of me I Crewe have platforms measuring 1500 camp. Seeing the moving lights, the 'rig' up and stuck my lugger in their feet and 1500 feet respectively, white

honorable justice about ofght miles is a large dist provided with an in- years; as did the French Revolution banced by the makegany furniture, velvet or velour bangings are suiteither antinque pieces or reproduct able. But in the small dining-room "you stuck your boastly umbrella into in a Colonial dining-room; it should be an interesting linen or the saved for the breakfast room or dining-rooms of some French or there is a lot of light preferably a limit a correct.

The limit weighman had to by force clock-like fashion. The hand is not at of eight years, the War of Succession of the saved for the breakfast room or dining-rooms of some French or there is a lot of light preferably a limit as a lot of light preferably a light as a lo light background with flowers and "Mistaken?" screamed the other, "Plyo convictions—two drew costs, or figures until some trader indicates Drivain was at one time.

INTERESTED

Cook-You can depend upon me, sister?

-- LARGEST RAILWAY-STATIONS-

A. E. Pimley, a ranger with head- The distinction of being the largest quarters at Park Rapids, but now stationary for a recent date:

"De Soto cabin, District 9. Conditions for the station of twenty-four and a half there for the station of twenty-four and a half there for the station of twenty-four and a half there for the station of twenty-four and a half there for the station of twenty-four and a half there for the station of twenty-four and a half there for the station of twenty-four and a half there for the station of the station covers and a half there for the station of being the largest vice. Troy would not have been captured by the Greek had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greek had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it not been for the surprise spring upon the Troy would not have been captured by the Greeks had it n The Solo cabin, District 9. Conditions fair, wind NW-W.

Breakfast at 3.30 A. M. and started to southwest corner intending to catch some poachers. Found their trail. Walked about three-fourths of a mile back into park on west end of Winship Lake and lay in the brush.

"Warden Weighman came and started forms, including two belonging to the massives, and has twenty-three plationers, including two belonging to the massives, at alignment to depend the strong out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the Greek soldiers concealed themselves, stealing out at night to open the gates of the city to the G

"Warden Weighman came and stationed himself near the park line. eighteen acres; whilst other stations hearts of the soldiers, who had never which lay claim to distinction on account of the soldiers, who had never before agreed in a pattle in which lay claim to distinction on account of the soldiers, who had never before agreed in a pattle in which lay claim to distinct on account of the soldiers, who had never before agreed in a pattle in the soldiers. something a short time, I heard which lay claim to distinction on ac-something coming through the brush count of their size are Liverpool elephants took part. and decided it was a man. Realixing street, eighteen platforms; Claphan took part. that the way the man or men were decoding they would miss me, and knowing that it was necessary to have crown, sixteen platforms; Victoria and never have captured one of the chief above reason work on account of the Dissipator (May Street) and Naw. short range work on account of the darkness, I crawled on my hands and knees to their line of travel.

"Lucky guess! They came out on the same trail I was on and when over 1000 feet in length. Victoria and the heats towards the north the north it got dark, and driving the same trail I was on and when over 1000 feet in length. Victoria and came. Seeing the moving lights, the

and I guessed there was more, so I One thousand seven hundred and his men to get through.

may whon he heard I had klened yo noids of France will be restored to Little firl...Ho anid that on- something approaching their former

middle-aged Welsh marketman visited a theatre for the first time in her life, and was much inin the piece, which was on Kingsley's "Westward

MARIE CAUGHT ON

sat in a front seat. I one soone an actor, representing famous old Admiral John Hawkins. came on the stage and wrathfully teslfled against "croakers," concluding his speech with the old-fashioned

"Marry, com' up!" "No, thank, ee, surr," said Marie, ising in her seat, curtsying respect-"I will do famous down here!" The audience reared, and Marle gazed about in wonder. Quiet restored, the actor continued -15evigorous tirade against "cronkerz." gain concluding with: "Marix speni

I can see splendid here, surr, thank , sur," protested Marie. "I am hamed to go on the platform!"

SURPRISES-AN WAR

their comrades were in danger, and

THE LENGTH OF WARS

Italian poriod.

It is not advisable to have large patterned paper on the walls of a diners will be the most important things in the room; most important things in the room; and off let the paper detruct from them.

It is not advisable to have large birds in gay colors.

"Mistaken?" screamed the "other, denoting the push birds and costs, and costs and gune standard the willing sent buttons are connected with the dal, know when my own eye is hurt."

"The rug should have the same tone denoting with paln; "I tell you, a denoting with paln; and costs and gune denoting with pal remainder of the day looking for set ton his number appears on the face is inconceivable to suppose that the anares. "They luckly got no game, (fittle sold to him at the price indicated by thing like so long as did those camconfusion, and the auctions are in-cades slapsed before the more glaring ished in a remarkably short space of effects of a war disappeared, but it is probable that the work of recor struction will be so rapid to-day that



she shrugged her "It will be your only chance, for I pleasing. work, and cannot fail to be an unqualified success.

That is my verdict, Jules."

As she spoke, Marie Temple laid the script of the play upon the table and script of the play upon the table and the manner of your work? And pray, and we will leave it with Sir Herbert born."

Solutions is haughty resentment.

"An unexpected intrusion I should not Sir Herbert. Trevelyn this after every conson."

"Then you had better parcel it up suspicious glance at Marie. "Is this suspicious glance at Marie. "Is this suspicious glance at Marie. "In this after every conson."

For a conson of the play upon the table and the manner of your work? And pray, on our way to town."

queried, struggling to steady her voice.

"Yes, all I degire," he declared.

"Listen, I will tell you what success means to me, Mario. Elighteen ments ago I met one of the sweetest women ago I met one of the sweetest women.

"What an awful frost everything the mettered and perspiring, with laughtor.

"What is the mettered and the full extent of his misfortunes were borne in upon him.

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"With her my advances proved acceptable, and door friends of mine, Marie and I tude one of constantion.

Surely the fates could not be more the world-famous actor-manager with an agreed to be my wife should I athaving known each other almost from "lins semesthing serious happened?"

The semesthing serious happened?" tain fume and fortune within twelve in my work and having strong in my work and having sould be asked, advancing slowly to his fivinging round on his heel, he "Why!" he gas months."

joy and sorrow, comedy and tragedy, must like worth living."

"Which means you cannot keep a rich knock at the deer. With a frown of exclaimed, wringing his thin hands in look innecessful, Jules," Boryl whispered man?" There was a chilliness in the flung it open, disclosing Marie with a successful, Jules," Boryl whispered man?" There was a chilliness in the flung it open, disclosing Marie with a like containing a not of tea and with kinding warmth, crooping into Turning to the trey of the and with kinding warmth, creeping into cakes which Marie had brought down his arms. "That is why I have never quick, from the rooms above, Jules filled the worried you overmuch, nor murmured "That's what it amounts to, Beryl." That's what it amounts to, Beryl. She almost dropped on perceiving his "Heaven alone knows this is an ovil out ever changin' color,"

At that moment an importous knock | "I say, Beryl, would you like to hear was heard at the door, and before the wind-up of the play? It is simply decisively. "I am awfully disappointed the color, and before the wind-up of the play? It is simply decisively. "I am awfully disappointed the color, which is the material of the color, Spring-and and a ripping."

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"My word, old top!! Has he joined the color, Spring-a symptom and a ripping." tall, olegantly-gowned woman stood "Not to-day, some other time, Jules. within the room. For a moment she I should like you to take me out,"

regarded them with cold, disapproving eyes, then Jules sprang towards her eyes, then Jules sprang towards her with outflung arms.

"A thousand welcomes, Beryl.

"Truly, this is an unexpected pleas
Truly, this is an unexpected pleas
"I am sorry, very sorry for you, an interest of special pleasing."

Jules sighed as he laid the manuconsideration?" he questioned, with gradually it sank down, a heap of frosty deliberation. I am not up to frosty deliberation.

opinion of my effort, Marie," he cried, citious air of inspection. Then with enthusiasm. "Yes, I think it will bring me fame—recognition."

she regarded Marie with a superstreet.

Then with Jules Darren scanned the brief mensured and interrupted laugh. "I his will said, "Not for the world, laugh. "I mention."

Jules Darren scanned the brief mensured and it is not rupted laugh. "I head erect Marie passed from the sage again and yet again; then as the soul like me, but to your gay aspirwith enthusiasm. "Yes, I think it will bring me fame—recognition."

"And having we wealth and fame, you will become a lion in society. Jules, you are a lucky man."

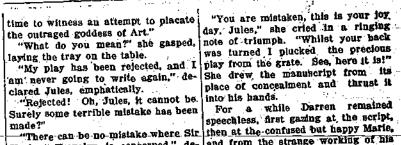
There was a touch of lingering refund in the girl's voice which Darren found her very good friend to me, and I have falled to held to find the girl's voice which I have tolled and and you gain, then as the same and over the very may well suit a dour mention."

"You are a lucky man."

There was a touch of lingering refund her very good friend to me, and I have falled to held to held

achieved that for which I have totled imagine," she retorted, pointing to the a shattering blow to all, my hopes," friend of the floor above. Anyone can opened in a ruthless manner." achieved that for which I have toiled the form his lips and the form his lips and

you think me no longer worthy of "Come in, Marie. You are just in despendent Jules.



"There can be no mistake where Sir then at the confused but happy Marie, and from the strange working of his clared Darren, bitterly. "He declares the play useless. So there it lies in the grate. Come, sit here, Marie, whilst I rake together more trash, then you shall see it hurn. I am glad you are in at the death."

The girl seated herself on a low stool beside the fireplace, and Jules once again turned his attention to the table.

Handing the play "Now for the burning, Marie," he said, grimly, returning with an armful of paper which he thrust into the grate. "The desiruction of all my thing, Marie?" he asked, searching the dark even and controlling himself

hopes." With trembling fingers he her dark eyes and controlling himself applied a match, and with a dull with an effort. steady roar the flames leapt towards the open chimney. For awhile the but Jules realized that she was mass glowed in white heat. Then trembling from head to foot.

ed. You wore no confident," nontactingly. First, what is the uncertainty for angels glower with confronted, the "No, He's discharged his valet and."







By Mary Glynn

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grey feathery ash.

Marie was the first to break the "Is that the truth, the whole long silence, and there was a wonder- truth?" he again questioned, "I am sorry, very sorry for you, an intense silence filled the room,

every chance. Would you have me cess of the play meant so much to manuscript. Then with a suddening share these wretched rooms with you, but don't worry, the love of a lightening of his grip Jules stooped script of the piay upon the table and raised her dark eyes to Darren's cager yet anxious face.

"I am glad you have such a high opinion of my effort, Mario," he cried, with a superstill enthusiasm. "Yes, I think "I had erect Mario passed from the opinion of the piay upon the table and the manner of your work? And pray, and we will leave it with Sir Herbert on our way to town."

Ten minutes later they were in the laugh of a man distillusioned against his will said, "Not for the world, with a superstilled."

Jules Darren scanned the brief men
Jules Darren scan

"Why?" he kasped, a quavering note down a hole."

tain fame and fortune within twelve childhood. She is keenly interested in my work, and having read my play I was most anxious to hear her opin-ler eyes fixed stead(astly on the fray-ed carpot at her feet.

"You are silent, Marie, What is the midter?"

"Why!" he gasped, a quavering note down a hole."

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Only shall I claim the sweetest of A look of amon sprang that the property will be also piled into the grate, and Trevelya instantly inter-wrongdoing. Old Patrick was unconstruct to the property of the action. "Good heavenst vinced, beyond to me. Jules. What wealth and renews—all that makes from his touch.

rrom the rooms above, Jules filled the worried you evermuch, nor murmured solitary cup and pushed it towards against your absence."

At that moment an imperious knock

At that moment an imperious knock

The girl shock her head somewhat the state of the



time to witness an attempt to placate You are mistaken, this is your joy the outraged goddess of Art." day, Jules," she cried in a ringing "What do you mean?" she gasped, note of triumph. "Whilst your back day, Jules," she cried in a ringing laying the tray on the table.

"My play has been rejected, and I play from the grate. See, here it is!" She drew the manuscript from its clared Jules, emphatically.

"Rejected! Oh, Jules, it cannot be the place of concealment and thrust it into his hands.

ur only chance, for I

"You are most unjust. I have waitplace it in the hands
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every chance. Would you have me

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To the Women of Hammonton: As chairman of the surgical

emergency work, that of making about three hundred commissioned and women are needed. certain gauze pieces, 10,000 in number, by December 14th. Such a stupendous number, startled the Executive Board. Nevertheless. we took immediate/stens to fill our quota, and on the first day, the women so graciously came to our aid that we were able to make 885

The Parish House is our work room, and will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 10 pm., except such days when it will be closed from 12 to 12.45, moon. On the War Relief days, we will try and not interfere with their work.

Remember, you are not working for any one in our town, but for the injured in the waring countries.. So, if you have any unkind thoughts against any of the Red Cross workers, leave them (the thoughts) at home, and come out and do your share of this work! A warm room, congenial people, patriotic sentiment, and complete harmony, will greet you.

Mrs. Chas. Cunningham, A. R. C. I.

The Baptists will hold "watch night" services on New Year's Eve. At six o'clock, the ladies will serve a sour krout supper, au hour or two of social games will follow, and conclude at midnight by devotional services.

Report of the Condition OF THE

First National Bank of Minotola At Minotola, in the State of New Jersey,

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City or Town. 20.44.72	
Checks on Banks outside of city	170.85
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EDWARD S. PLOOD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this is and December, 1917. Annette Steelman, Notary Public

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Growth of Ordnance Department.

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A good example of this rapid addition of employees is in the civilian force of the Ordnauce Department of the Army. Seven large privately owned office buildings in Washington are required to house the officials and clerks of this force, in addition to the usual quarters in the State War and Navy Building, which were sufficient before Uncle Sam began to prepare for war. The Gun Division alone, which did not exist as a separate division before we entered supplies of the local Red Cross, I the war now has more than two received our first war order for thousand civilian employes besides

officers, and it is estimated that this division will be three times its

present size within a year. The great manufacturing plants of the Ordnance Department in various parts of the country em-Now 20,000 are at work in these

establishments.

The task of supplying these; thousands of workers in the face. of the greatest demand for labor the country has ever known is the problem of the United States Civil. Service Commission, At this time great numbers of men and women are needed to fill stenographic and other positions in the offices at: Washington and mechanical trades and technical positions in Government plants for manufacturing artillery and ammunition. The local boards of civil service examiners at the post offices in all cities are furnishing detailed information concerning positions in which men

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