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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1916

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re. Eva North was in Hamton on Thursday.

rs. F. C. Burt is entertaining father, Mr. S. A. Ford, from York State.

r. and Mrs. Furman A. DeMaris, Samden, were receut guests at Methodist Parsonage.

armers' and Werchants' Loan ociation holds its annual meet-next Tuesday evening.

. E. Crane will erect a saw on his Tilton Street property, the rear of his Third Street

ohn C. Harvey, blother-in-law ie iu Tansboro.

he electric light plant will be ed down to-morrow desing days t hours, to permit instalment ome improvements.

hn Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. uk Danaker, of Winslow, ard on Sunday last, to giadden hearts of his parents.

irterly Conference at the local thodist Church, the Rev. Everett local work nights and Sundays. Dright was unanimously ined to return for another year.

he sixty-second annual meeting be New Jersey Teachers' Ass'n be held in the High School lding, Atlantic City, Dec. 27th, t, and 29th. Alx-President Taft be among the speakers.

emember the "Kaffee Klatch" Cake Sale to-day, in the store ly vacated by E. A. Cordery, en by the Canoe Club. Sale n three to six o'clock; Klatch a six to eight.

While on the way to a fire, last ek, G. F. Lenz was thrown from agon, and a keg of soda which was holding struck him on his making a painful wound. He

nable to work this week. News reached here. Thursday, t the two-year-old son of Mr. Mrs. Winifred Camp had died Tuesday, at Cleveland. The her, a former Hammonton boy, the sympathy of many here. Miss Elizabeth Cogley, aged 64 irs, died quite suddenly on Sun-y last. With her parents and sisters, Miss Lizzie came to mmonton in the early sixties. was a very quiet home-loving man, kind of heart, and a good Our sympathics are ghbor. h Miss Anna, the only surviv-

member of the family. Funeservices were held Thursday. William H. French's house, on ith Third Street, was damaged fire on Sunday morning last. alarm sounded about half-past and before help urrived, the service. re roof was a flame. The fire dently started from the chimney and praise service. Mr. French had built a fire a rt time before. The attic rooms y heirlooms which money can- at the Civic Club Hall. replace, as well as clothing. this made a fierce fire, and few Monday evening Bible Study pected to save the building; but Circle meets in Civic Club Hall on this made a fierce fire, and few ere was a good supply of water, firemen made their work tell, are invited. in an incredibly short time y blackened fragmenta of rafters dripping walls showed the rk of the destroyer.

Farmer's institute.

the Institute this year will occupy Prayer, 7:30. o days,—next Tuesday and educaday, in Union Hall. Tuesy, (fruit and soil-fertility day) mmence at 9.30, a. m., addresses It be made on planting new orards, soils, spraying peaches, d growing bush fruits. At 1.30, peach experiments (breeding d fertilizer) fertilizer experiences, irketing situation, and question At 8.00, on Agricultural delopment, and vegetable and truck

gming practices (illustrated). Wednesday, poultry and vegetaday; production of fertile eggs at 7.45. d incubator management; feedg and care of young chicks; trap-sting, hatching dates, and queson box. At 1.30 p. m., points in fly vegetables, renovating old chards, growing seed sweet pota-

es, and question box. It is desired that all the farmers tend, as fertilizers and other blems are continually bothering

Christmas Exercises

The various Sunday Schools will have their exercises and trees on the following dates

Baptist, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26th, at 7.30. Methodist, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th.

Universalist, a children's party during Christmas week.

Town Council Meeting.

Every member was in his chair when Council called to order, Wednesday evening.
Among the bills ordered paid.

disha 2. Crowley, died very were the salaries of thirty-three denly last Sunday night, at his firemen, at twelve dollars per.

Chief of Police reported eight arrests for disorderly conduct, three drunks, and five lodgers.

Collector Davis receipts for the month were \$6876.70. For licenses, etc., Clerk Seely had taken in \$16.20.

Overseer of the Poor J. V. Baker gave his report, and also stated that inasmuch as he was now a t the recent session of the county detective, he would accept no salary from the Town, doing the

R. H. Sharpe presented bill for \$12.00, the amount appraised by Messrs. Roemer and Nelson, for chickens killed last June. W. H. Andrews also asked for \$16.50 for the same cause, Messrs. A. Piez and J. L. Price having assessed the amount for fowles killed by dogs

A petition from Central Avenue residents asked for all-night lights. Referred.

Inspector Campbell reported that there were 532 sewer connections. Adjourned to meet next Monday evening at seven o'clock.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday and week-night services.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock; theme, "The Open and Shut Door." Evening, at 7,30; Dr. Gardner will give the fourh in series on 'Evenings with the Hymn Writers' -hymns of the Baptist Church.

Hammonton Baptist Church. to.15 a.m., Prayer circle. 10.30, Morning worship. Theme,

Sunday School at 12 m.

'A Reckoning."
Children's talk, "The Parable of the Rock and the Vine."

12 m., Bible School. 6.30 p.m., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. Topic, "Big Jobs

Awaiting Us. 7.30. Evening praise service. Theme, "The Risen Life."

Baptism will follow evening

Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer

Christian Science services will be re furnished, and also contained held on Sunday evening, at 7.45,

The public is cordially invited,

Monday evenings, at 7.30. All

St. Mark's Church. Third Sunday in Advent.

Morning Prayer, 7.00; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sun-School, 11.45; Evening

St. Thomas Day (Dec. 21). Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Evening Prayer,

Presbyterian Church.

Morning Worship, 10.30; theme, A Question." Good music. Subbath School at noon. Jr. C. R. at 4.00, 7.00 p. m., Sr. C. R. meeting.

Reguling Worship, 7.45; theme Christ and Youth. Jr. Choir. Prayer Meeting, Thursday eve..

First M. R. Church. 10.30 a. m., preaching service. Tople, "Some December Tho'ts," 12 m., Sunday School. 3.30 p.m., Junior League. 7.30 p. m., preaching service. Topic, CSome Wise Men."

Volunteer Pire Company meets next Monday eventur.

Bank Bros.

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Bank Bros.

Buy your gifts here. This store would be of great help to you. Complete stocks of the newest and most wanted merchandise have been provided in every department, and very moderately priced

A List of things we have provided that are suitable to give men.

Four-in-hand Neckwear at 25 cts and 35 cts, in silk and knitted

Four-in-hand Neckwear at 50 c, 60 c, 65 c, 75 c, \$1, and \$1.25, — handsome new patterns. Will be packed in individual boxes

Silk and knitted Mufflers, in plain and fancy colors, at \$1.25, \$1.50. \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$4 and \$5

Suspenders in individual boxes, at 25 c, 50 c, 65 c, 75 c and \$1

Sets of Suspenders, Garters and Arm Bands, at 50 c, 75 c and \$1

Sets of Garters and Arm Bands at 25 c and 50 c

Shirts of imported madras, in the newest patterns, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2

Shirts of silk fibre at \$175, \$2. \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.50,handsome new patterns

Shirts of tub silk and fiber silk, at \$3.50 and \$4; new patterns in plaids and stripes.

Shirts of wool flannel, with attached collars, at \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

Dress Gloves, of cape kid and gray suede, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50

Dress Gloves, heavy lined, at 60 c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Driving Gloves at \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Fur-top Driving Gloves at

Handkerchiefs, four for 25 cents and three for 25 c

Linen Handkerchiefs, plain and initial, at two for 25 cts, 25 c, and 50 c

Silk Hose at 25 c, 50 c, and \$1 a pair

Bath Robes, \$3, \$3.50, \$5

Umbrellas, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 House Slippers at 75 e, 95 e

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75 Juliettes at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2,

and \$2.25

Pajamas at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50; of outing flannel, madras and soissette

Night Shirts at 50 c, 75 c, and \$1

Suit Cases at \$1, \$1.25, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6

Hand Bags, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10"

Rubber Boots, -- a complete stock

Toys a Plenty.

Things to make the little ones happy, and the cost is very small

Dolls from 10 c to \$2

A special lot of dolls reduced from \$1,50 and \$1 to 75 cents

Games, Mechanical Toys, Erecto Toys, and scores of . other things too numerous to mention

Items' listed below are very appropriate to give ladies.

Kid Gloves at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, in many colors

Handkerchiefs. We show a bigger collection than ever before, - hand embroidered and pure linen, in boxes or by the piece.

Handkerchiefs at 5 c, 10 c two for 25 c, 25 c, three for \$1 50 c, and 75 c

Boxed handkerchiefs, 10 c,

15 c, 35 c, 65 c, 75 c, \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50 Collars and Sets, — newest

style, 50 c, 75 c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, ,\$2.50 and \$3.50

Augora Set (searf and cap), at \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75

New style Scarfs and Caps, of plush and velvet, contrasting colors, at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50

Bath Robes at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5

Silk Corset Covers at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Silk Undervests at \$1 and \$1.50

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

Waists, silk and Georgette, at \$3, \$3.75, \$5 and \$6

Boudoir Caps at 50 c, 75 c,

Courfy Slippers, all colors, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 Felt Juliettes, many colors,

at 75 c, \$1 and \$1.25 Silk Hosiery at \$1 and

\$1.50 a pair Cotton and Lisle Hosiery

two for 25 c, 25 c, and 50 c 🔍 Sweaters at \$2.50, \$3, \$4. \$5 und \$6

Men who want a Suit or Overcoat for Xmas.

Will find us prepared to meet their wants

Overcoats in any material or color you want; loose fitting back, form fitting, pinchback; priced at \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, and \$22.50

Suits for regular men, for stout men, tall men, short' men; in all the new weaves priced at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

Sheep-skin lined Coats for driving and general out-door work, at \$5, \$6, and \$7.50

Blanket lined short Coats at \$2 and \$2.75

Corduroy coats, with heavy lining, at \$3 and \$4

Mackinaws for men at \$6, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

Mackinaws for boys at \$6, \$7.50, and \$10; sizes to to 19 Corduroy Trousers, special

Corduroy Trousers, lined, special at \$2,50

Dutchess corduroy trousers

at \$2.75 and \$3.50 Men's \$10 short Overcoats reduced to \$5,—a limited quantity.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

I heard so clearly ringing:

Christmas morning, and the services on that day at Lakesseld Cathedral Church were always well attended. But it was not the preaching of the vicar, eloquent though he was; nor the music of the organ, played by a skilful performer; nor even the farfamed vocal powers of the choir, which drew together such an enormous and expectant throng; though it was with the choir that their advent was connected. For it had been advertised for many days that the antiem on Christmas morning would be Sullivan's beautiful "It Came Upon the Midnight"

Was carried out. But its full realization of the little cottage at the cathedral was hindered by this grent gift of swell full that he ever been very robust; the delicate constitution of his mother had descended to him, and the work had descended to him, and the work of the little cottage at the citen think for his parents' woes. His bealth had never been very robust; the delicate constitution of his mother had descended to him, and the work of the little cottage at the citen think for his parents' woes. His bealth had never been very robust; the delicate constitution of his mother had descended to him, and the work of the little cottage at the citen think for his parents' woes. His bealth had never been very robust; the delicate constitution of his mother had descended to him, and the work of and the work of the citing that had never been very robust; the delicate constitution of his mother had descended to him, and the work of the work. Here it is proclaimed you may find, the delicate constitution of his mother had descended to him, and the work of the work of the citing at the work of the work of the little cottage at the citing at the citing at the work of the little cottage at the citing at the work of the little cottage at the cottage of the work of the little cottage at the citing at the work of the many descended to him, and the work of the little cottage at the citing at the work of the work

singer, for, though unknown to them, one." he was the boy's father. The curious In less than five minutes before the thus be the means of bringing the remarks and speeches he heard caused service-time the lady was handed to a two he loved together again. And now, joy; and, in order not to perplex the front rank of the middle seats, placed felt, an unknown emotion all over his

After the birth of the boy, Arthur, two hearts there, long separated, and their first and only child, Mr. Thompson and his wife had quarreled—a bitter, remorseless quarrel, not of an hour, but of days, nay, of weeks. Its which spake again," there was no cause does not particularly concern us, though it arcse from jealousy, followed by angry recriminations on both hour through the service, till the anthem to be deart their first and only child, Mr. Thompson to get the service and his beautiful voice rang out in the sentitul voice rang out in the sequence of the service, and in the next verse, calling upon "men of the next verse, call sides. The upshot of the affair was that life together, under such conditions, practically became unbearable, and the reconciling efforts of friends famous singer, and it was with difficients.

The world in solemn stiliness lay to give a heautiful voice of the chorister.

The world in solemn stiliness lay to give a heautiful voice of the chorister.

The world in solemn stiliness lay to give a hand now, with the gaze and admiration of the multitude upon him, he fashionable audience in a certain hall.

As the charming little chorus, with the gaze and admiration of the multitude upon him, he fashionable audience in a certain hall.

When I was speaking I took particular sides. The upshot of the affair was came.

both sides that prevented a reconcilia- practically knew not, having not seen I heard so clearly ringing; years old, on condition that he was fast.

The angels must his dreams have blest then sent on to his aunt's, Mr. Thomp- Arthur Nevelli—that shall be his

many days that the anthem on Christmas morning would be Sullivan's beautiful "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and—which was the great announcement—that the solo-treble would be sung by Master Arthur Nevelli, the boy of twelve years old, with whose fame the whole civilized world was ringing.

This was the boy, a native of Lakefield, who, having displayed extraor-incompact of the could get her in. He replied that, the solo-treble transmit in the could get her in. He replied that, the could get her in. He replied that, the could get her in. He replied that, the solo-treble world was ringing.

"Dut I do so wish to hear this boy, a native of Lakefield, who, having displayed extraor-incompact these latter was a double dressed, who to reconcile his father and mother, and to bring peace and happiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and happiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and happiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and happiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and happiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and happiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and to bring peace and bappiness and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and to bring the peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and the new magazines for rent, and to bring peace and bappiness and to bring the peace and bappiness and to bring the peace and

him many a twist of pain as well as chair by the vicar himself in the very without feeling nervous, he certainly reader with the garbled version of gossips, it will be well to tell the truth
as it stands.

After the birth of the boy, Arthur,

tion, and he felt sure that such a her since his return, what of her feelyoung child would be best with its ings? Though she knew it was no mother. He therefore offered to leave slight on his part, her heart felt ready One boy's sweet voice, above the rest, Arthur in her custody till he was seven to break, and the tears fell thick and

The angels must his dreams have blest then sent on to his aunt's, Mr. ThompTo teach him such sweet singing.

Years old, on condition that the property of the angels must his dreams have blest then sent on to his aunt's, Mr. ThompTo teach him such sweet singing.

Arthur Neveill—that shall be his smile at the grandless, boastful name here—had heard from his aunt, word above the door, but the less A tremendous crowd of people stood on the was sixteen; and as this seemed before he returned to England, the builde pausing, frown, wonder and outside the gates of the cathedral, much more than Mrs. Thompson would whole story, unblased and impartially then go in to find out what it is all awaiting their opening. It was otherwise get, she accepted it, and it told, of his parents' separation. It the word painted in huge letters against the word painted in huge letters against

World was ringing.

Christmas Day; he had not yet seen This was the boy, a native of Lake-field, who, having displayed extraordinary vocal ability when quite a child—then called Arthur Thompson—had gone to an aunt's in Italy, and there been "discovered" by the world-renowned Signor Parama, of Milan, and, under his tuition, educated and "brought out" with the restated the woman. "I'll give do so. But none the less his heart the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his heart to do so. But none the less his

cated and "brought out" with the result before mentioned. This was his
first appearance before a provincial
audience. The boy's fellowtownsmen
felt a more than usual interest in his
appearance this Christmas morning,
and it was certain that not more than
one-half of that great crowd would
ever get inside the cathedral, and yet
others kept coming.

One gentleman amongst them, who
was rather far from the sates at first,
had, by persistent pushing and twisthad, by persistent pushing and twisthad, by persistent pushing and twisting, contrived to get into the
ranks, and managed, when admittance
was gained, to secure a good seat just
off the main siels. He had listened
with varied feelings to the different
remarks of the crowd about the boysinger, for, though unknown to them,

"Come with me, madam. You must
will have a seat, and a good
ne."

Interval equal rights?"

"It id did man,
act to find a place for you, what about
these hundreds of others here who
had a place for you, what about
them any lorm beside he was all
she dare venture. Yet that form was all
she for two dressdare she with was carlained and the that was carlained and the that wa

which was to come, and that he might

Again resumed the singer, and in

ple, with moist eyes, were praising the to my native country. proving unavailing, a separation was culty the great crowd could suppress his voice high above all the others, which he resolved should surpass all notice of a young schoolboy,

It was magnificent! Lakefold had be besitated. never heard the like before, probably re-entered into Heaven! It was int- give a fellow?" possible not to applaud. Even the confloring in the front rank was howed down by his non's success and the words of the anthem, and the lady ing hers. With responsive touch she

presend it, and their eyes met. God their close the choir rose for the hymn. But not Novelit When his an invitation to his party," he said. sharp cry. The choir-man san to money.
raise Nevelli. He was dead! The ex-As for the gentle boy blimeelf, they are happy: for they know that

to sings umongst the angels now, Boulde the crystal river: The light of God is on his brow For ever and for ever.

A young lady reporter on a coun-I needn't give bim a gift!" try paper was soul out to interview "May I see the gootleman of the who opened the door at one rail-"No, you can't!" annwored the

woman, declaryoly, "But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl, "Well, take a good look at me," she said, stornly. "I'm the party he the boast," was the ready refert,

malder other men off.

How Mexpedited most man mus those men make room at the top by feel every time they look late a mir-

to reading and good English.

smile at the grandiose, boastful

beginning, begayer their plans were start.

F COURSE," says the mother, "we sort, while we ship packing cases

friends and about where to start it, bething for us to plunge in and invest our small amount of capital so recklessly, and it was in those talks that our plans one it's not an all-the-year-re changed. For instance, one girl friend of my daughters, who had taken up manicuring and hair-dressing as a trade services in return for her board, and a renovate frocks when we close small percentage on what she made from her customers, so that was added. Then another girt said that what was through the book reviewer on a morp-lng paper; through the publishers, and our prices: Shampooing, 35 and by actual purchase of second-hand edi- cents, and waving, 75 cents; many tions we got the books that started our ing, 35 cents, or three for a de

"We might sell hand-made lingerie, head, looks after the library, and over-

And now, with the gaze and admira-description of my work to a large and sell quickly and bring the

question at issue then was about the boy, now nearly two years old. Both, of course, wanted him. The law said a face almost heavenly in its expression, and yet looking pale and somethen would not finished singing yet! And it is gone with the father.

But Thomas Thompson, though not rich, had been well brought up, and knew it was only blind passion on the work of the mother, whom he recognized knew it was only blind passion on the case of the eyes of some nearly two years old. Both, of course, wanted him. The law said a face almost heavenly in its expression, and yet looking pale and someths and plant that one imagined that the angels had not finished singing yet! And it is was each of thing until you have learned what how the some nearly two pears of thing until you have learned what how the some nearly to easily touched, and more than one imagined that the angels had not finished singing yet! And it is was certain that one man, not able to restrain himself even thore, was distinctly heard to cry, "Bravo, Nevollity on the wing; Oh- rest beside the weary read on the woman who is away for the wo

ly for one shop, but for tone diff out altogether the shop firelf and sweater making, which is giving

ployment this Hummer. THE LION'S ROAL

A trial performance was" through, and Pat answered admid -his "rouring" being most life with a pitchfork keeping him d

his young hopeful that he would give cage. Put was now extremely them on earth, they have each other him some money to buy the birthday enod, and rushed round and r the cage to escape the infu "I don't want it now, thank yout" collapse, when a hourse whisper "Why not?" maked the millionates, from the month of the put

> "That wasn't a had opigram o magistrato's part," said the se what educated trapp, who had to a convicted for vograncy. "What did he say?" asked lag n'gmart

"Soyon days," came the reply. "That ain't no opigram, is lif" once what an optgram was, and mayn: 'It'n a short montence s sounds light, but given you ples think about,"

There would be no objection boys being boys if they would agi

Earning Money—Desiderata

HE well-educated or those given that was the beginning of the desider- to the mending, of which we to reading and good English, ata, It was, however, only the veriest great deal. beginning, because their plans were aug- "One giance at the appointment mented tremendously within a short for the shampoos and manicuring convince you that of all things the talked a lot about the shop to our jams and jellies to the homes of lous women every Summer and

asked to come with us and give her portance, though we do fine sewing "We have bought the cottage by the way, and the price of it di sorts was something to read, and

for various sorts of goods, and pur- cents by the piece, and darning st chased others as carefully as possible ings is five cents a hole. For doing thin blouses we get fifty cents, and

torn, and we keep a regular book, tering the names of the library pult and what they read, so that we can

"We have all worked hard, but we bould make money out of a shop."

"A needlework shop," spoke up the come monotonous. I give lessons in sweater making, which is the fad of the moment; one of my daughters gives the mode one or two as samples, it is making and the other is our business.

"We have all worked hard, but we have not together the money out of a shop."

"When I found that these, of we made one or two as samples, it is more than a samples, it is making and the other is our business." made up some as covers to crets, handkerchief boxes and sold thems the way, for \$2.00 each, and we to place under the tumblers on the table at 50 cents each; but the maj women like the fun of making the and the children supply the mater and I sell the glass and tape, for

small fraction more than they cost out, fresh lines, and while there is ways a steady demand for the said service we give it is the novel "To any one who wanted to stee small establishment in the Summ would advise the selection of a mile

tain resort rather than the season since shops are fewer and the please

esently, however, they were left her.

not answer. My name's Gosslyn and I'm what gother more firmly

Vaughan declared; but even as Mrs. Cosstyn; and the girl roused her- own sister, I'm sure!" spoke the color showed in her nelf with a start.

Il natousa you.

Very well, I'll come. Thank you," tion, I desiare. Just help me collect But anyway, it's wished and arrived, altering the hour of the appropriate force. But Millions, I tell A girl; in hardly eyer pleased with my pareals." Noxt day she duly visited Mrs. (is a sensettional povel, all smiles, went on speaking. Vaughan felt choosed by the encountry and under a new control of the specialist's him waiting. There was no sign of a even known this own named Lost his to wed as she in to become engaged.

5. 'It didn't take long fer us t' relieve Davy Jones at th' pump you'd better think. We wus master o' th' ship betwirt us, me on' Bill, an' we notified th' parrut an' ape t' that effect, an' arter lightin' my pipe I spun 'em a yarn about a feller I knowed wot done th' same thing in th' West Indees an'

"But the afternoon----"Mr. Salter has asked me to go "H'm! then

"Yon," she admitted

"You're lifeting at something any-

shared her thoughts with anyone. Her daily life was monotonous. Her treatment. The middle-aged lady's car. He greeted her awkwardly, and memory completely. At Cape Town There was Philip Salter, she told herself. A retired librarian, spent the self. He acted, spoke, and looked as whole day with books and papers; her the time the girl met Philip Salter her self. He acted, spoke, and looked as whole day with books and papers; her the time. She had no company, no things; perhaps his manner was merely intended to convey ordinary pleasure at home. She felt very the theate, during the intervals, and memory completely. At the greeted her awk wanty, and seemed her thoughts with anythic confidence was encouraging; and by seemed to find it difficult to make any lit happened—he was set upon and robbed one night. He'd meant to book things; perhaps his manner was merely intended to convey ordinary pleasure at home company, no pleasure at home controlled to convey ordinary problem at an explanation.

"You haven't said anything yet his passage to England next day. A could be cheek." She lifted a finger to her cheek. "Surely you've noticed."

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"You haven't said anything yet was expl politeness. But certainly there was lonely as she went up to her own at the teashop to which he escorted "Why, yes-yes, of course," he two years ago-by Jovet think of

the in love with her, she reflected, in a sorry! I'm afraid I sha'n't be able get ready, my dear girl. He's waitkind of triumph, She took a hand-glass when she got to go away—leave town; and I'm it himself," to reached home, and closely examined not quite sure when I'll be back." The door closed. Elsie Vaughan the scar, which was surely a little Elsie Vaughan turned suddenly stood motionless, agitated, with

less obvious already, cold. She faced him, but he avoided great joy in her heart, a "Not that it matters," she told her- her glance; and in that instant she

"Satter? That follow?" her brother I'll keep that a secret at present." voice sounded far away.

turned. "Look here, Elsie, I shouldn't

The good-natured "beauty special-" innesti't detain you, then, Good-silently with his steady glance. "Satter? That follow?" her brother I'll keep that a secret at present," voice sounded far away, delight

er a nulsance having to come so many of my brother's advice-meaning to result?"

offered."

"It's wonderful!" Elale Vaughan "Never! Why, what tremendous

sure I can make that mark on broader, fair-baired and smiling, al- gut cross. I didn't mean any barm. "Please don't refuse," be wrete. r chock almost invisible. You're ways cheerful and good-tempered, Just one question, though does be "because there's a most important elecatingly obvious offended, are you, at my mention mover upon or discouraged for long know about your money the \$2500 question I want to ask you." Without a word state of the contraction of the contract of the cont Philip fullor's careful, studied that Aunt Blien left you invested Elsie Vaughan, with elbows on the Philip Salter did not attempt to fol- but he held her tightly. But what The no." Bisic Vaughan assured speeches could not carry her off her in Orlpany's shares?" table, supported her chin in her hands low her. She hardly know how she must you have thought of me, all this is

r. Bonides, it doesn't wooling; but the one who seemed indignantly.

There's nobedy who worthy of trust but described her "So you actually think that's the ask her to marry him; and why should one knocked at the door of her room. when she had need of him. The other, only remain he wants my society— she not consent? Two antiversaries like found herself wearily on the hed ten me?"

of Robert Milson's departure had where she had lain.

He life rollable.

About me except my little private in passed. In the long years of silence "its me Arthur!"

"You're deep in thought!" excitated come? A nice thing to say to your his, memory should have died. Uncalled belaterously, Turning abruptly on her heal she to take what chance of happiness re an effort.



3. "Th' only thing 'at worried us wus th' fear he'd back out at th' last minute, but he kep' on thumpin' around on deck, an' arter a while we peeked through the dead-

then that th' jig wus up 'ith th' skipper fer that 'ere divin' eig wasn't seaworthy enough t' hold ship's bisquit.

wot bore down on us from astarn but th' of Cap hisse'f. I wus never able t' figer it out, ner Bill either, but he must o' got out o' that suit some how an' clum back on deck, but we wus overboard in a minute. He was good enough t' throw as a line, but towed as in th' water all day, jis fer an objec' lesson, as he

Gripaway's. Supposing, though, Pd spoke hurriedly, attering the first "Well, no doubt you, thought it rath- sold my shares a week ago, in apite senience that, entered her mind,

Millsom shook his head. profession," continued the kindly gone by, human nature suddenly renger, with a rush. "I was wonng if—after all, I own you somekene, and there were other people to
people say the same. I'm only telling

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The meaning of his outhusiasm was warmly. "I don't see much differ-

Without a word she moved away, as ever you did!" She tried to move. time without hearing a word!" "The question is, have you forgot-

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miles you'll pay me a visit to very kind of yout"

"Bon't thank me till afterwards,"
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Knitting Needles and Commissions

OULD you like to soo pretty swesters?"

Byen before Byen before I had time to answer glibly, "Indeed I would, Cliny," Virginia Downs was leading the way to her upstairs sewing room. Virginia and was valuey trying to recall a time when I had ever seen her knit, when suddenly she threw back the door,
A flash of rainbow color dazzled my

and tone. The pinks shaded all the way

wise she could never afford to own one.

ed me, "that is, not all of them; and I didn't buy them; and this is not a I've simply sone into business." "Husiness." I schood, mure pussied "Can't you possibly conceive of me in

what has that to do with it?" C O DO I," aunounced my friend, pay 60 attention to the question. to kuit. Couldn't afford to buy one from know we've out absolutely everything for fancy work with five children on shire John's Hinese). This when I went her hands, but she was more enthusias. me, "You don't mean to say you've away fast fishinger and saw every other to over the proposition than saybody actually caught the favor too?" she exwomen who occupied a porch conter, cise. It seems she kulis avonings while

thing, "it was this yellow one," she plucked the top one by its collar, "I discovered it wasn't becoming, That

know, and we can't all kuit for charity -that is all the time. Take Ittle Mrs. Bowser for Instance. She's kultted since a wanto of good brain material when no relatives to work for and she can't "he you then them?" she soked milling who can't leave her wheel chair the the house at the corner of our street. colored things to carry to the packing

"That gave me the tip." Virginia on my hands and bills piling in up to smiled reminiscently. "At first I really the very top of the front door, a little didn't take it aeriously because none of cash is decidedly convenient. It's my my friends wear yellow either, and most theory that not many of us look indifferof them own sweaters anyhow. But I ently at the prospect of earning a few thought to myself, 'if you can sell one. dollars. If it isn't for one cannon we rose, that even a great-grandmother thought to myself, 'if you can sell one. dollars. If it isn't for one might have becomingly worn. There you can sell a dozen, and if you can sell want it, it's for another. were yellows and ambers and browns, a dozen, you can sell one. The file of the file of the last the control of the file of the last the control of the file of the last the control of the file of the control of the con were yellows and ambers and browns, a dozen, you can sell two or three. Bo
I believe there's an opportunity for delicate and vivid greens, blues and wis-"What are thor?" I gasped when I are there, and I took orders in three siderable myself, but looking up bustcould find the breath. That Giny had or four other large Bastern cities-all ness and interviewing buyers, I doubt mitted all these was impossible, that on my fittle yellow sample. And when and had their sent home on approval more inconceivable atill. In fact, up all the people I had over heard of and with people who are handling trade. who knew how to hait. I told them I It's not as if John needed or wanted me

that her aunt was making her a sweat- could sell their sweaters for them at all the time I'm seldem gons for more or, and that she was glad since other- such and such a price. That price of than a day, sometimes two, but on those when the could never afford to awit one.

B'or a whole moment Virginia revolat

the more had effered to allow myself

with him. To you know, be naturally

south and such a price in the more than the property of the more than t "tilny Downst who but you would cause when I come home, I have "No, I didn't make them," she informover have thought of such a thing?"

"Ones you've shown your Olay confessed. "And you should see Giny," I said, lifting the yellow sweat how some of these women have taken or to admire the anter one undernead "Of course," she suspend at Cortainly (In. 1 always said it was her childhood-loves to hall, but she's sure. There are occasions when you sell von married. But I am too show to get afford to buy yarn last to give herself and so forth and being able to convince feating cilizons as to their politics.

The contraction, Please explain."

The conjugant of holding the medies, your man that he needs the articles.

"May I see the goldingmin of the convince to work to many the convince to be conjugant." the contraction. Please explain."

The many won't could affine medies. Your man that he needs the arrives won't could affine the predict. Inn't that antier one a heavy?" she one underspied corner of the coach.

Then there's poor Miss Party Mathers switched off, watching my admiration, who can't leave her wheel clinic the "That was made by your old frient, but of the coach." does becutiful work, and this will give. Mrs. Myer. Of course, they're all plosty degree. Most decidedly," I answered, "bu" her a definite accumution. Naturally 1 made. I absolutely receive the right can't mention all the momen, but Min. not to accept what I consider below the Parker and her sister, Miss Lyons, were standard, but this is a marvel." aled enough to add to their pin money, and also Mrs. Hahor who's just inken. I begged, as she lifted a pile of the gay-

knitting, knitting as if if depended upon it, is said to myself, it can't be so impossible to learn. I did learn, and they hild me I was quick and did very nice work. But when I'd finished the work. But when I'd finished the mines work. But when I'd finished the mines work and and she's avery chance she mines they shall have every chance she. mined they shall have every chance she

was certainly a shock fill some one auggested 'soil it, and make yourself anwhat I get out of it, myself, finished Giny, "but with a sick husband looks forward to my little trips be

"Once you've shown your numptes, "I've taken several orders that wa

You wouldn't think that she'd have time ... box.

You wouldn't think that she'd have time ... Over her shoulder she bughed back at helongs to."

From Heaven's all-gracious King;

York. (It pays to attack the center of trade," she inserted). "Well I took ordinate in three piderable myself, but looking up bust-

"Giny, could you sell one of mine?"

WHAT HE WANTED.

proving unavailing, a separation was cutty the great crowd could suppress the voice and re-ecchoed through the his previous efforts. It was a curious who was listening with rapt attention question at issue then was about the choister did they see? A boy of aisles of the cathedral, many hands sensation he felt; but never mind, it to every word that fell from my lips. boy, now nearly two years old. Both, twoive, blue-eyed and fair-haired, with kerchiefs were raised to the eyes of would soon be over! "I, as is usual in such addresses."

> interested in your fecture, and-' here "'Go on, my little man,' said I, on-

YOUTHFUL DIPLOMACY.

next to him felt a hand gently touch- a story about his son, "J. D. Junior," At a circus recently a lion as he is affectionately known, is he is affectionately known, and the manager, seeing his f When he was he little boy young Yat walking along the street, had granted the chorister's prayer!

Neveill had resumed his seat, but john came to his father one day and it tioned his less; whereupon Pat of asked him for some money to buy a to take the place of the "At birthday present for a boy chum.

Lion" and dress in the latter's "I want to give it to him when I get

citement had been for much for him.
But his work was done. His parents were reconciled, and though lost to

nawared little Johnny. in aurories. "Well, you see," replied Johnny. when you told me the other day that be frightened; I'm only an Irish you couldn't lot me have it I went and like yorsilf." gave Billy a Jolly good Helding, so that the wouldn't not me to his party and

busine?" she asked of a large woman dog, and an Irishman asked whigh brood it wan. The owner leoked innotently up and down, and then replied, with a drawl; "It he a group between an ano an Trishman." "Falth, thin, we're both related

r. "I mind once after th' old 'Dancin' Sal' had been in a bit o' a blow off Burma a leak was diskivered below th'

water line an' wot does th' ol' cap do but haul up a divin' outfi

when me an' Bill saw that of suit that th' cap's granded had

an' call fer volunteers. They was still a high sea runnin' at

left him we both got seasick fer th' first time in twenty year.

4. "Sure enough, when we struck th' dock they wus no signs o' th' skipper but his coat on th' gunnel, an' there

wus fn' ape a' pumpin' air fer dear life. I can't say as how wo wus exac'ly sorry t' lose th' ol' man, but we wus mightily su'-prised at th' way he done it. T' make sure, how-sever, Bill

eckoned as how we'd better shut off th' air supply in case o'

If it hadn't been for you." sie Vaughan, with a murmured could change. But when a further and returned to her paper.

aughan murmural.

LSIE VAUGHAN, in a corner of the comparts would lead many a girl to believe the ment, kept her eyes fixed upon her newspaper, but she was well aware that the other passonger that the other passonger regarding the were regarding the possible of the months the time was the post articled. He was the only man who had paid for any attentions since Robert Millish of the same of the post articled. They ment ded to be delighted the same of the company to the same of the content of the company to the same of the content of the company to the same of the called the place of the company to the same of the called the place of the company to the same of the called the place of the company to the same of the called the place of the company to the same of the called the place of the company to the same of the called the place of the place o

could have but one significance, I'd have fallen out again, my at first. Willingly she had taken the Elelo Vaughan had been stunned risk, never dreaming that his feelings

day I talk to you?" her companion whether the scar looked ugly or not. o girl's head was lifted, but she turn their heads, but Elsie Vaughan

to say is, my dear, if you'll dark, he was quite different from had ever seen her display.

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seed, middle-aged woman pulled graph to show how budly she was nedding, expressing a hope that shouted disfigured. After that, from his side treatment would succeed

lowledgment, sat back in her letter brought no reply she was forced moment's hesitation. to realize the truth. Robert had fulled

worthless. She did not trouble were you," Strangers might stare, and passers-by deficitly only pressed her troubling lips to against him, but call a theauty specialist; it's Now, however, when two years had how!"

icks and she active contained.

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I have a surprise for you." she indided as a postsoript, exteking sight unusual.

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BINNACLE JIM TELLS WHY HE HAS NO TRUST IN DIVING SUITS

finally obliged t' send us below decks an' swore as how he'd fix th' thing hisse'f jis' t' show how easy a job could be done when

a man set his mind to it. It didn't take me an' Bill long t' take him up an' cut fer our bunks while Davy Jones an' th' parrut stayed on deck t' lend th' ol' man a hand.

YOU TWO LUBBERS

JOB MISELF

from less obvious already,

fror. The other occupants had After that, life seemed empty and have anything to do with him if I ist" beamed with pleasure at the girl's bye. Thanks for telling me about She felt absurdly ill at ease, and "Well, I haven't anything definite timen; but what do you think of the nuk you to invest the money as you'd and the photograph,

g for saving me from a musty fall consider.

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| half inclined to lot my own business cause, and the mark taken away—partly, at

quietly. "Only, I'm used to it foot as had Robert's temperatuous. The girl, coloring, awang round the stared down at the words, think-reached home to know, Bosides, it doesn't woolng; but the one who seemed indignantly. doubtedly the wisest plan would be "One minute," she remonded

to manage our little excursion. I've ing for you. He'll tell you all about

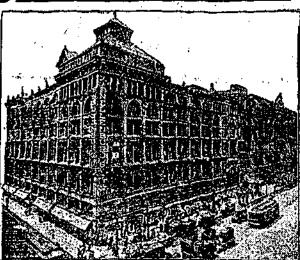
a self, with a blush and a smile. "Still, guessed the truth. She heard herself "I thought it better not to write or he doesn't know about Mrs. Gosslyn, speaking, but her cold, deliberate cable," Robert Milsom began, hold-

"I'd been thrown from a cab on cried. "You can hardly tell there juck!" He seized her hand and shook foggy night. The glass cut my face

"I didn't know w what to think,"

brother With a queer little laugh she rented with! "Nearly!" she declared, unsteadily "Hardly at all," she admitted next face. He was so cager to deliver his fled, for he tightened his arms about

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There is considerable talk about the white slave traffic in Hammon on, both in newspapers and on the street. Rumor is giving a dance hall credit for being responsible for the business; which is not ques- Fost Salo.—6-room bungalow; one to four acress ground. Apply to J. O. (100), Hobst. tioned. Whether the promoters of the dances are knowingly agents of Circles Building Loss on South Packards from the building location in town. Private the building location in town. the nefarious organization, or certain men who attend the dances, from vore very certain that no girl who values her good name will attend any of these gatherings without a trustworthy escort. Several girls of tender years have disappeared from town, and while there is no proof that they have been lured away, people here have their suspicious. We have 53 this snap at once. H. W. Miller, Godfrey Bid's. always been fured away, people nere have then suspected.

always been opposed to public dancing, especially where some of the modern dances are practiced, and believe that they are the cause of Furences of the letter. House for rent. Address by letter. House keeping. Republican Office. Five rooms, bath, and overy convenience. much of the immorality of the day.

But few fires in Hammonton were so well handled as that of last Town Lois and small farms for sale.

Sunday,—so say many of our citizens. Of course, some over-zealous

Town Lois and small farms for sale.

Fur rent, 9-rounded house. All conventes ces; barn, and large grounds. A.J. King. Sunday,—so say many of our citizens. Of course, some over zerous people damaged articles in getting them out; but those things always happen. The firemen appreciated the coffee, served "piping hot," by the French families, as the air was cold, and water freezing onto hose, leading and clothing.

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The first real snow of the season came on Tuesday, following a terrific rain-storm which necessitated one session of schools. Yesterday brought us an all-day storm, and the earth is covered deeply. The children are having a grand time all over town.

All advertisement for next week's Republican must positively be in TWELVE and a half Acre Farm for sale of rent. Inquire of J. W. Itolier. the office by Wednesday. That issue will be the "last word" concerning Christmas opportunities, and will be in the hands of its readers by Two louses for ront-all conveniences. daylight, as usual, next Saturday morning.

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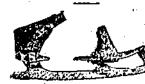
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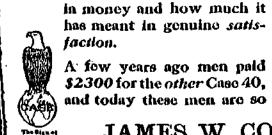
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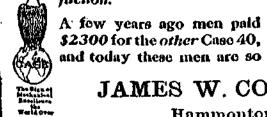
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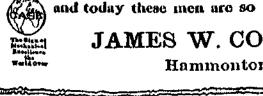














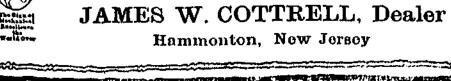




































































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Packages, big and little—to be GIVEN AWAY!

chance to carry them - eased and

strengthened by Love.

Christmas time is Universal Spirit time. When forthwith all the mean and petty and wilking thought-affairs of the World, ashamed and headbowed silently backstep while the

-Armini idea has its way. And On Heart of Mine, isn't

Invoice time, too. When we think of the many hours when vailure and Unhappiness and Discouragement have shaken us. And how we didn't care, because we knew all along that Success and Happiness and Encouragement would come around, sooner or later, and walk home with us. And yet-these three last named great Friends of Joy haven't walked home with All. And so, we are going to make this Christmas, as far as we are concerned, an Armful time to them. This way. In-

Food, Clothing, Money, Smiles, Pats on the Back—to be GIVEN AWAY.

Christmas time is 1/1/1/2 Impersonal time. Netther poor nor rich, fortunate nor unfortunate can escape its sweetening power, if they but let it in when it comes around. For the whole World must eventually come to know the Armful Spirit

Rackages, Love, Food, Money, Clothing, Smiles, Success—to be GIVEN AWAY!

For, after all, what are Feelings and Things, and Lives, if they are not to be Expressed, Distributed, Divided, and with free and happy and lavish hand-GIVEN AWAY?

Everything in Life was made—to be GIVEN AWAY!

This Christmas time, my Brain, as we reason together, and my Heart, as we feel our impulses out into the wide world of life, can we ever hope to get and possess if we don't constantly GIVE AWAY? Don't you know that it is impossible to GET without GIVING-that, also if you don't Give, what you have will surely leave you? And Don't you know that after you have GIVEN AWAY all that you had and have gone back home to your Heart, you will find that you have more

there than you had from which you have now GIVEN ALL away?

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cept a corn of wheat fall into the selfielness, living by selfish maxims. And above all: We must seek and ground and die, it abideth alone; but and declining all the overtures of a obtain the aid of the Holy Spirit in

paradoxes—in parables so that truth of saving the world; to yield ourmight be pictorial and portable: in selves to the great principle that has paradoxes so that He might startle and shake His hearers into the contact of the world. It will mean self-realizations in the world. It will mean self-realization in the world. It will mean self-realization in the world. and shake His nearers into the con-sideration of His words. The truths tion coming to us almost unconscious-which He must frame in human speech ly, while optimism and peace will fill nacle of God is with men, and

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of expression.

A paradox is a seemingly dissonance, but back of the apparent dissonance of the includes and subtimes
harmonics. Perhaps the supremeharmonics of the receitation of Christis in His declared method of glorification, which is sacrificial. Before His
hand can open the kingdom of heavento the world it must be pierced; because
the must be broken in redemptive agony.
The Wiso Mon at the beginning and
the Greeks near the ending of His
ministry do homas to Christ.
We possess, and that genuine prosperity is more than new arcns opened
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seed-life must be given up for repro- broken gold of the autumnal glory. There is the symbol of the supporting the dox, but one of the princely possessions of the world, and it was given us at its best in Christ's death. In the higher animal life much self-sacrifice is given on behalf of have poured at the feet of living men

dom of God. It is consequently the head; we are the body, "and severally that religied over the kings of the will be the transformation of the field children and is always ready to lines the deceitfulness of the Devil.

Our lesson to-day fells us of the

broken fellowship with the Father, shie blessings, Bofore men entered, through revolation, into the great conception of need most in to learn to pray, because 21: 9, 10). vibrant with fled abloom and fragrant so, and if He does not see all to do of ungedly men."

"Verly, verily, I say unto you, ex- ourselves is to seek a life of case and desires.

ground and die, it abideth alone; but and decining all the overtures of a obtain the aid of the Holy Spirit if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit larger-life, but will inavitably result prayer. 1 (Rom. 8: 26-28.)

John xii:24.

Our text is the paradox of the ourselves is to follow the analogy of SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON giorified life.

Christ often spoke in parables and unreservedly accept Christ's method

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC. For Deecmber 17, 1916. THE PRAYER THAT PREVAILS.

their achievements and ideals. In society self-denial and abnegation have
been the price paid for advance
ment. When men have been willing
to give great toli, much pain and often
defeat and death, the race in this
lavish expenditure has been led sunlavish expenditure has been led sunit is in the epiritual realm that we
find the full-orbed truth of glorifica
"If ye abide in Me, and My words
abide in you, ye shall ask what ye
will, and it shall be done unto you."
What does abiding, in Christ mean?
Chearly it means living in communion
or fellowship with Christ. It means
depending on Christ for everything
and in everything. It means taking
and in everything. It means taking
A foot note in a translation of
the New Testament authorized by the

It is in the epiritual realm that we and in everything. It means taking find the full-orbed truth of glorification through death. It was the central paradox of Christ's work. It means trying to work with Him. It means trying to become like Christ, governed His life. To bear the cross in His whole-hearied devotion to the was to ascend the throne. Everything service of God, and in His love for a sinful men, and in His humility and the health of the soul. For Christ gentleness. the health of the soul. For Christ gentleness.

And back of all these meanings, and have declined to receive the scorn of have declined to receive the scorn of the church; men, to have refused the cross, to be a clear recognition of the truth and tolerance. have saved His life only to have lost that in the thought of God we died it would have been a tragedy a thousand times more dreadful than Calwith Him, and are one with Him. We warn's cross. His life must be sown were learn to the life with Him, and are one with Him. We vary's cross. His life must be sown must learn to think of ourselves as The woman was said to be sitt in the atoning furrows of the cross or the hillsides of the ages never can way with the ripe wheat of the king-

be one law for the Master and an- of the Revised Version renders it, we The woman clothed with the sur other for the disciple. For us also are members of the body of Christ, typifies the true church, restocting the way of life is by the way of death. "each in his part." (See John 15: 4- the radiance and the glory of "the We can only become His disciples in 8: 1 Cor. 12: 27.) the first place by the death of the old But while it is only in proportion harlot" typines the apostate church.

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One of the leasons which Christians Bride, the wife of the Lamb," (Chap.

self-surrender to God's way of growth. name for gifts that would minister to
Many principles of life have been our pride or wanity or selfshness.
advanced in the history of thought, (James 4: 2, 3.). The Lord's Prayer
but they all may be summarized in teaches us to pray more for the adthe two great antithetical plans, "Save vancement of the Kingdom of God
thy self," "Lose thyself." To save than for the fulfillment of our natural

For December 17, 1916.

GOLDEN TEXT: Behold, the taber-

throne of God, and the symbol of two wild beasts, ferocious monsiers. to whom the Devil gave his throne. (Chaps. 4: 6 and 13; 1, 11). Then there is the symbol of Babythe species. In human life love has Luke 11: 8: John 5: 7: James 1: 6 symbol of the New Jerusalem, the city of God. (Chaps. 17: 5 and

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NOTICED SOME CHANGES. stars" which appear from time to The old gentleman had returned its dimensions was known to Him in between man and God, and every feel- and the Lamb, and the Lime and then pass away are oxplained as being stars which were first time in ten years or more, and the food nutriments as previously invisible, but which had at on the last occasion be last written worth of milk, 24 cents last reached the stage in which they "and wife" after his name on the choose, 44 conts worth of were burned up. | hotel register. Of course, the keeper course worth of round stock | flut fire does not applifillate mate of the little invers was glad to see course worth of bread.—Council wore burned up.

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"You, tibe gin't near no fleshy on from his office window, and c

"LOOK AT HER

PICK-UP"

"And it's just as much the gaso-

line as the carburetor. Any

mechanic can set a carburetor

right-but she'll only stay right

as long as the gas stays right.

Every time you switch the gas,

somebody has to switch the

To get rid of caburetor trouble, insist on Standard Motor Gasoline. It's pure.

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road and out of the shops.

carburetor."

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and Greases.

for three cents, the departme

liery siding running wagons

on " said Pat. "the onid devill"

ro. I can prove ft." to you goin' to prove it?" will you find a flow fri'nd A burging may not be. htud by yo ak long as the



up shyly,

gad group enjoying the "And is it maudiin sympathy to feel "She looks dreadfully, treats her like a brute?" cried Louise. was very sweet and seemed "If I were married to Rose I'd be glad of my sympathy and in-'m glad I'm not married to a garet, suddenly coming to Kate's res-

I." said Louise, "think every. I want to jump up and sing and whoop nathizes with Rose, but its award shout, and, incidentally. I'd like nothing better than to box her ears, why the dickens can't she be optimistic it. I used to believe Henry once in a while? I suppose its because fingst men I knew." is a line man," spoke up Kate that craving for sympathy along with 'And he is a fine man now for alcohol and cocaine and nice little ter. He is exasperated, fretted, things like that." led into snarliness, but I hon- "Well, you girls are certainly too that the Henry we all knew modern for me," snapped Eleanor, but iderneath. And for my part I at that the youngest of them all looked symbathy at all for Rose."

apathy!" they chorused, "Oh, can you he treats her like a used to tell me an old, old fairy story of how all the emotions were once in-vited to a great and wonderful chris-tou, ever stop to analyze the tening feast at the palace of the Fairy ings she tells you? Of course King. They all of them started off to-n't. You are swept along by gether, and most of them arrived; but res and a catch in her voice, silinging manners. Well that's caught Henry and that's how es all the rest of you. Rose attry Fiend. That's next door fiend—or perhaps worse. I'm tred to say, but 'at any rate over the castle till the banquet was most over. red to say, but at any rate over.

the most uncharitable speech and you make Kate."

sound so, but it's get good tense hack of it. I pity Rose my heart. I pity anyone that caught in the net of a had my sympathy goes to my sympathy goes to "She knocked timidiy at the gate and told the guardian dragon that she was one of the guests, but he wouldn't let her in. We don't need any 'idle, wandering Sympathy here,' he growled. 'If you had come in with Despair, or Sorrow, or Tears, or even if you had kept hold of old Misdom, it would have been all right, but nobody wants—just Sympathy.' And so she had to all outside you are making distinctions until the others were all through and

difference if you say you came out and found her." have no sympathy for her."

LABOR.

herd. a trille sharply, but Kate W El.L., if they had held that ban-hesd.

not," she said, "I mean just till, Sympathy would find been the can pity-anyone, but symmoto harm than good unless (it's my opinion that we are all of us adom back of it. Sympathy becoming a nation of whiners because of that same sympathy. For instance, m of the knowledge of a true did you ever hear a girl tell how a map grief is a beautiful thing, got up and gave her his seat in the

"She knocked timidly as the gate and

cue. "Every time she begins to white

Mrs. Brown has a special horror of lotteries, and at all times and places she embraces every opportunity watch wound, or the dark holding forth with vehemence con corning this pot abomination. Her in group and die in the still- dignation will therefore be imagined when, one evening, her worthy spou flying cloud came home and proudly announced that he had joined a goose club, For and something like an hour she poured the visis of wrath on her unfortunate husband's head, while he endeavored

mockly to hear it all. At last the warmth of the attack proved quite too much for the longenduring John, and he decided that In return.

"I suppose, my dear." said he. deavoring to be sarcastic, "you were never in a lottery were you?" But, alan for the speaker! Mrs. Brown turned upon him with withering acorn.

"Once, John, and only once," said he. "They may, as you know, that Caro's marriage is a lettery. Well, I went in for that, and I myself won

CRUSHEDI

A certain worthy bishop was very and fond of a quiet smoke; and he did not ulah are round thee! think that the habit yas out of keeping off the cold chain that ing with his high office. The archideacon of the discuse, however, uniling thought differently, and did not healinto to proclaim his opinion. On one occanion the architecton was the to been believed receive mettled little Ruest of the bishop, and proached at the enthedral evening service, "lisving returned to the opincopal palace, he thing. A young man gave a graphle was garing from the library window description of a narrow escape that

when he detected the blubup walking he had recently had from an enraged and boly; in the garden below, smoking a cigar, butl: "I solved bim by the fall!" he ex-"Ah, binhop," said the archidences, claimed; "and there I was, I was as he opened the window, "so I have afraid to hold on, and I dare not let eaught you burning incumes to the go." Batwoon the horns of a dilomma

the best uffer all, and, "Perhaps you have," retorted the as it wore," contined a young bidy, leastly bed, work a buttonbok and two reads of mercorted cord make a bishop; "but I didn't know he was so very much interested, "No," rapited the young man; waan't betwoon the horns at all; and

Myon a first-olum phonograph may basides, he wasn't a dilamina; he was

the retailing of a courteous action some one near and how we blubber chances for happiness, and I pity him out our woes, both real and imaginary." doing some nice thing, but of dozens of others who failed to do it.

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"Do we are up the about? Not a bit of it; we only retail
our troubles, so that we may get that
big dose of sympathy from friends or
the family, who accept without question and with destreting indicated and the sympathy from the sympathy from friends or
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the family, who had told the
family, "But what has all that to do with
Henry and Rose?" asked Louisc.

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the family, who accept without question and with destreting indicated and the sympathy from friends or
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the family of the fam Everything. Rose was a pretty, delition and with flattering indignation our own blased story of the affair.

"It's an awful thing to say, but nine." Everything. Rose was a pretty, delinever met a man who was engaged that didn't have the idea that his 'angel' was horribly treated and sat upon at "It's an awful thing to say, but nine. Ittle. Sue aways account of ten cultivate some kind of grievance against the world, and al-home."

"And," spoke up Margaret, "you was had a lot of trouble to tell you— "And," spoke up Margaret, "you was had a lot of trouble to tell you— "And," spoke up Margaret, "you a grievence that they are always talk. ways had a lot of trouble to tell you. "And," spoke up Margaret, "you ing about—for the sake of getting sym- so pathetically you wanted to hug her never met a girl whose family didn't pathy. Look at the hundreds of women at once. Well, Henry did. He married believe her overworked at the office, if who pretend a semi-invalid state and her to protect her, and shelter her, she was a wage-earner, or badly treated talk and whine about their health menth and make her life a bed of rose leaves. by her girl friends, if she was a stayin and month out! Look at the girl My goodness he held forth to me even at-home, did you?" who's love affair has turned out badly! ings till I wanted to scream, all about "No."

who's love affair has turned out badly! How gladly she sacrifices pride for the sake of having her friends weep with, and over her. Hah! They make you sick to think of, and yet I'm afraid I'm just as bad myself. I haven't the courage any more than the rest of us have to shoulder my own burdens bravely and silently—and smile for the benefit of the world. You know yourself that a little kiddle, who tumbles down, will be up and off and forget it if no one is near—but let the same youngster fall down with a sympathetic grown person within reach and, oh, dear—how bad the fall was! How quick the tears come fall was! How quick the tears come what is more, I believe she does it all their grievances, not because they were and how deep is the feeling of a brulse in the same way that drug flends cunthat has no existence except in soifningly hoard up money. Each one of get-sympathy.

AS TO ULTIMATUMS.

An ultimatum is not, as many supliplomat issues an ultimatum when

the same grade of work cannot be ob-

I possible to make all the articles of one color. I could make them much

reader by huying ribbon by the piece.

My sale is held in an upstairs sitting

coon at my arm home, a long table in

covered with white, I try to arrange

and place a "please walk in" sign over

All articles are tled with red atring

PIRACY NOT DEAD

Avoid Open Attacks.

is the first word in war. No 18-karat diplomat issues an ultimatum when there is anything else left to issue, because as soon as an ultimatum is issued, provided it possesses the proper proportion of ultimatumness, the matter is out of the issuer's hands. You can't take an ultimatum back, because then it is no longer an ultimatum.

But neither can an ultimatum be accepted. It is an inviolable rule in the best diplomatic families that a proffered ultimatum should be hurled haughtily back, and there is no case on record where a nation ever well-comed a homeless ultimatum and at the same time retained its self-respect. It is clear, therefore, that an ultimatum should never be turned loose unless supported by a follow-up system in good working order—

Avoid Open Attacks.

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Oversea commerce has not yet lost, the ware picked up by passing steamers and Baved."

Oversea commerce has not yet lost, the ware picked up by passing the way into the treasure of an East lindian maharajah. Both were discovered in the alluvial deposits of the Rio Bagagem in the State of Minas Geraes.

"Piracy on the Canton river was still so unsafe for stroy of establishing patrols and partisoning dangerous localities. But have head diplomatic families that a proffered ultimatum should be hurled consented in the alluvial deposits of the Rio Bagagem in the State of Minas Geraes.

"Piracy on the Canton river was still so unsafe for sative craft that most of the freight has been diverted to the railway. In the North river was still so unsafe for such the North river was still so unsafe for stroyle and the modern them once it got upon the high of them once it got upon the light characters. The following accounts of the Chinese official reports of such them once of the freight has been diverted to the railway. Soldiers, who are supplied by agents guaranteeing a safe passage. The junks pay, it is said, a fee of 5 per lounks pay, it is said, a fee of 5 per lounks pay, it is said, a fee of 5 per lounks pay, it is said, a fee of 5 per

Willie handed in the following sent- waters.

"The British steamer Taoin was that's a night owl, ma'am," when he irregular spark denotes a fault

IN ORIENTAL SEAS water's edge. It is believed that

plracy, and considerable apprehension psystem in good working order.— seems to have been felt that further

A ND DON'T you suppose," spoke up the youngest, who had told the

1853, It weighed, uncut, 254.5 carats, sene oil and burned the vessel to the and after cutting, 125.5 carats. The diamond of Dresden, found it some three hundred passengers perish- 1857, weighed, uncut, 117.5 carats, and, pose, the last word in diplomacy; it Ships Now Pay Pirates' Agents to ed. The captain, cutef engineer, a after cutting, 63.5 carats. Both of few of the crew and a handful of these stones are said to have found passengers were picked up by passing their way into the treasure of an East

BRAZIL SELLS ITS DIAMONDS

Since the beginning of the European war American diamond buyers have

llamond fields of Brazil. The Brazil-

lan garimpeiro, or native diamond

minor, has seen prices rising steadily under the competition of the foreign-

The business is done entirely by

purchase from the garimpelro or from

ative brokers of the interior, who are

numerous. A packet of stones often

nasses through many hands before reaching the actual exporter. One of the curious features of the trade is the confidence shown by the native miner

in certain business men, to whom he

will sometimes intrust numerous

nackets of uncut stones for delivery o some distant point without exact-

ing a receipt and without fear of sub-

As a result, many Brazilian diamonds reach the seacoast in small paper packets carried in the pockets

f chance messengers. Bernardo da

Fonseca Lobo is credited with being discoverer of the Brazilian dianond. His discovery was made in 1727 at the brook of Caete-Mirim. Diamond working soon spread with great energy about what is now the own of Dimantina, on the slopes of he Jequitinhonha, at Grao-Mogel and

Abaete, all in the State of Minas Geraes. It is said that during the

decade between 1844 and 1854 the cus-

oms at the port of Bahia registered

876,250 carate of diamonds. Among

the diamonds produced by Brazil was

stitution or loss.

IN A QUEER WAY

of them is three inches longer than revolutionary activities were immin- An old lady entered a poulterer's the other to facilitate contact between ent. The year was marked in the shop to make a purchase.

A schoolteacher recently asked her latter part of April by what was perpupils to write a sentence illustrating the most terrible outrage that ing to a hird hanging up.

The assistant, knowing she mistook at the gap, and if it is short-circuited the bird's identity, remarked, foh, there is no spark whatever, while an

"A man sat down on a chair; there attacked by pirates, and as the capwas a tack on the chair. He rose."

Hurry and worry are twins.

The prints scenario inout was tune of provential attacked by pirates, and as the capgot the curt reply:—

"I don't give a hang if it is a fortord access to the bridge, the pirates night ould—it'll do the lodger rightfortune any man is willing to put his foot in it.

THE SUCCESSFUL GIFT SALE



osition to make gift saje." a little money now and then, especial . Of great convenience to the automo- and covers the head well. It is also ly when not able For several years " sweaters, luncheon, thermos bottle and packagos when on a shopping excur-I have sent cards otton.

One and a quarter yards of brown

To Makil this bug, one yard of Jenim, a skeln of white lines.

fact of Novemdap in place or loops of brown shoe done at south cost, as I have five bun dred done at a time with a space left or date and hour. I find that one even-'not from 7.30 until ton o'clock, and the tallowing afternoon from 2.30 until six taking off a little; aldes and home rings to the points and run through School early in December, is the heat attabachient. I make everything that tool carefully as normble and place a

Dolly Case.

Otta cardboard elector, any size doover the two elicles with ribbon, shirt inches wide, doubled with faw edges in outer edge of lower protein

nd weapped in white paper White one would never not then by this nest little amount when it is needed, Bust before Christman " An each yest I got ankest over and over again if I ron. This forms a long long. Some people are too literal for any-

> Eastly Made flwcoping Cap. To make a benefiting and practical sweeping cup, take a place of lays of the bull twenty-two lembers, edge with Inco. In each lower corner of the

denim, cut in envelope shape, with a tions and a piece of inch-wide tape is denim, a skein of white lines. required, as well as a piece of tape ta half-inch wide, and eight brase rings strings over brown stone buttons. Any Cut two places of doning fifteen by color may be used and tabe of same twenty-one inches, join with band four shade used as ties. The curtain red, and a half yards wide from A to A. holds the bag firmly, so that the weight. Hind all around with tape. Out a piece the eighteen inches deep with flap by ains inches, and stitch to bag, Fusnearly nine inshes-casing and bemay ten with button and buttonhole. How ettiched on machino. Ends where rod with tape, is improider the words "Pas-te inserted overcast by hand, per" and "String" with the floss,

The can is quaintly Dutch in the effect

Paper and String Dag.

"Handy Firegracker." Take a mailing tube one and a half inches in districtor and cut five inches stred, covered with pretty flowered long. Cover with red silk both sides electorine, fined with willte; overestational of very thin buckfun five by nine flowhest and one plain circle together; Inches, Line the tube with the red sew allk cord of contracting shade allk, pasting the sik down on the ortground edge; rover rubbor which fits side of tube. White outing fisual two A case made in this way can hold any conster and of enthelant length when rolled tightly, will just at in the cylinaumbor of dollor, the chaire hand hald-108 them in place. These cases may be This piece may be secured by gluing, made in sets for the various size delites. Make a second rell for the after each dollies for plates, bread and butter but through the center of this one-put a loop of heavy twine, to represent the now marrow tibbons from which muony, Take three yards of protty figured speeds and thindle, etc., may be sus-lown, fold to bull and leave the length pended. A small cork can be placed at the sides, having a fold at the bot- in the thimble and a tiny piece at the hase of the speak. Make flaunch leaves for moulton, sowing on the allk covered on, this forms a long ong.

Make for the lich shoulder seems from for heedles, sewing on the silk cove top, of bug to the olde seams, that an buckrain Take this place, wrapplus opening twenty seven inches long down tightly around tube wild factoring a to front of the loca. Hem nearly, turn the top while bottom, place jed ribbon the top of bug one birth and rup a to the centur of remulating portion, renulblion to draw it up with, finish with think to full read the thin thoons in a how and you have a very good topicsentation of a ffreemels; and a unique

Darning Bag. Ous oval hosp, one raid of flawered on the upper edge, about an for apart. Sarge family durings box. Bits cretising an one's ayes and about two inches on heep, pleat up the sides and tack in cough can eften be collect by bre from the edge, new small pearl but- place. Cayer button molds with the protonne, placing one at each pide, over acid.

tons on each side, holding the various

the terminals of the wires, and one

Make any cise of plain and figures covered side, black and white cutton on other. Work bag in center-carried by

Ten Pocket Bag.

TAKE two yards of dontm or any meterial that is alike on but sides. Cut into two ploces, each une yard in length. Take one of these verd on the width side ten inches and notch luches from the bottom and notch. Fold diagonal line and cut on this line to aide gores of a skirt. Cut the other nces with tape along the gored side. Pold such place in ensendes or pockets each piece having two folds and a raw edge on each aide. Two of the blecon sites, turning to the right and two with would be the top of the gore on the of the sections, one with raw edge of lower pocket, turning to the left and one with edge turning to the right, and John the folds back to back, stitching inside on that the sewing door not show Jola next fold above in the same way a French scaot. Then on either side of this middle section inst the commission mother joins in a seam, the editor of jelo the two fulds above as in the other the sides and bottom of bag, Three wherever it is to be anseeded. whete closet room to sentre, or for an

WHOOPING GOUGH

are the full depth of the bag and hold

The printed peroxyams of whosping



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Geo. Berry has offered to donate a strip of land ten feet wide and 552 feet long, on Liberty Street, to allow the widening of that nar-row highway. Council's commit-tee will have the necessary papers drawn up.

We wish to express our heartfelt hanks to the firemen who labored so successfully in saving our house, last Sunday morning, and exercised so much care in removing the household goods. And to the neighbors and friends who assisted, we are indeed grateful.

Wm. H. French and family.

Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett was painfully (not seriously) injured, on Tuesday, in Atlantic, which will cause lameness for some time. On the same day, SurrogateShauer was suddenly taken taken sick, in Atlantic City, and was taken to the hospital.

Another Christmas will soon be here and the unfortunates though deserving, are still with us. A small town like Hammonton is to be congratulated for the splendid work done for the war children's relief fund abroad,—but let us do equally as much for our people right here among us. We all believe that charity begins at home, and our people have shown that they have included "abroad" also. Let every one help by sending donations to Mrs. Samuel Anderson The Peoples Bank or Hammonton

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1916 :

Mrg. R. Itenning (Chew Road) Frank McKeege (Fourth Street) Mr. A. L. Milliken

Lucy Piler (duo i ct)
Joseph Ratino (First Road) V. Silipigna (Fairview Ave.) Mrs. Tomasella (Pratt Street) Foreign. .. Signor Gringiari o Piacido

"The Corn Contest"

The fifth annual boys' and girls' gricultural and home making contest was held in the Court House at May's Landing on Saturday, Dec. 9th. In spite of the weather, the Court Room was filled with eager boys and girls, happy and expectant parents and friends, who istened to a very excellent program of speeches, music; recitations and

the awarding of prizes.

The exhibits of corn, potatoes, weet potatoes, and canning were udged in the morning.

We cannot publish the entire list of prizes and winners, but notice that Rupert Seely and Joe Bruno, of Hammonton received third and fourth prizes for best pack of sweet potatoes; that Seely also took third on best hill of potatoes, and fifth on corn judging; that the Ham-monton Women's Canning Club showed the third best variety of canned goods.

The number of exhibitors did not come up to the expectations of the committee; but it is realized that, as poor products do not take prizes, only the best was sent in. It was noticeable that the quality of exhibits was high, and has been improving annually.

committee for use in these contests as in one year come up to all expectations. One contestant, from a measured acre, husked 100.6 bushels, which shelled 86 bushels.

The prize winners have been asked to write Mr. Maltby, at Pleasantville, informing him how many bushels of prize winning potatoes and corn they are reserving for sale for seed purposes. He will endeavor to refer all queries for such seed to the contestants, thus enabling them to make more money from their contest plots.

It is to be hoped that in the future more boys and girls will enter the contest and strive to win the prizes, thus making it harder for all concerned, and placing more

Mr. Editor: Will you permit me a few lines in regard to Parmers' Institute for Hammonton. Do the fruit farmers or the politry and egg producers of Hammonton know it all? It seems so, for when the State sends out such men as Prof. Blake, Prof. Lewis and Mr. Warner, of Toms River, and they have to talk to empty seats, it is rather discouraging. I heard Prof. Blake at Burlington, Dec. 13. He spoke to an audience of about 1000, and all were attentive, and when he comes to Hammonton, 15 or 20 seems to be all that come out. I feel that I can learn something at these institutes, and I hope others will feel the same, and I sincerely hope all interested in fruit and egg producing will make it a point to come out on Tuesday, 19th, and Wednesday, the 20th, and show the speakers that we appreciate them. I. M. PARKHURST. Both Phones

Sealed Proposals for Bonds.

Scaled Proposals for Bonds.

Scaled proposals for an Issue of \$12,000.00 of Fire Apparatus and Sidewalk and Cartiles bonds in the Town of Hammonton. County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. In the demoninations of 800 cach, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annulus, marable on coupons payable on December first and June first of occity of the proposals and of Hammonton. Hammonton, N. J., will be received by the Lowa Transurer, at the Town Hall, in the said Town of Hammonton, N. J., up to 2.000ck. p. in. Thursday, Becomber 28th, 1016.

The said bonds are payable in gold at the Peoples Hank of Hammonton. N. J., and mature two in each year on December first bunds numbered i and 2. due Dec. 1, 1017; 3 and 4, due Dec. 1, 1918; etc., the last numbered 19 and 20 due Dec. 1, 1928, there being twenty bonds in all.

Bids will be received and considered on one or any number of said bonds, at not less than part, as required by law, and all bids must be accompanied by certified check to the order of A. B. Davis, Town Treasurer, for 2 per cent of the amount of bid.

Award will be made to the bidders whose bids agreeme the highest amount for the outlre-issue, and checks returned to those referted immediately.

Hammonton, N. J., A. B. Davis, Town Treasurer.

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Bartlett Building, - Atlantic City

The Peoples Bank

Of Hammonton, N. J.

December 18th, 1916
The annual election for Directors of the Bank with be held at the Banking Rousel on Tuesday, January 8th, 1917, degrees the bours of one and two o'clock p.m.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier,

W. R. THITON, Cashier.

NOTICE! Sealed bids or proposite endorsist

"Proposals for carting garbage within
certain limits of the Town of Hammonton,"
with the name of the person of persons making the bid, will be received by the Board of
Health, at the Town Countel Room, at 6,0
o'clock, on Tuesday evening, Jan. Ind. 1917.
during a season of said Board.

The work to be done under the above title,
by which bids will be tested, is the carting
and removal of all garbage,—ashes not included,—three times a week during the months of
July and first two weeks of August; daily
fexcept Sunday! last two weeks of Reptember.

Twice a week during months of April, May,
June, latter half of September, and October;
once a week during Rovember, Desember,
Ianuary. February and March. Garbage
district to be bounded as follows: Frat Sireet
to Maple Street, Fourth Street to Orand Sireet
to Covered wagons or earth. Contractor will be
required to furnish a boad in the amount of
\$2.50 for the faithing performance of his duties.
Hids must state where badters would dispise
of all garbage collected, The Board of Health,
Pall street and the addressed in Wayfand
hoPur Secretary of Board of Health, warked
"Hids for Garbage Collecting."

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