#### HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1913

No. 51

Christmas only five days distant. Your shopping done?

Rev. O. P. Eaches, of Haddonfield, will occupy the Baptist pul-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood expect to reach home, from Ohio, during (Holiday week

Sheriff's sale this afternoon, at D. C. Rehman property.

City, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dauiel Reed.

Schools will close next Tuesday afternoon, and re-open the Monday after New Year's, Jan. 5th. The Rod and Gun Club will keep

and invite their friends to call. chief electrician of the U. S. S. Hannibal, spent the week end with the most famous of the young

Dr. A. G. Lewis has contracted with Henry Nicolai to rebuild Maple opium habit, a vagabond. Later Villa, in the form of an up-to-date bungalow, to consist of nine rooms and bath, with every modern improvement.

The Pennsy Railroad Company humanity. Hear him. are laying concrete curbs on the street side of their station. It was supposed that they would pave that entire front, which would be a more decided improvement.

Miss-Annie L. Hoyt-and-her adopted daughter, May, have returued home, after a fortnight with relatives in Philadelphia and vicinity, recuperating from illness contracted in New England.

Early next spring, Dr. A. G. Lewis will open and grade Second Street through his property. This will make room for twenty new houses or lots, of fifty feet front, with a depth of from one hundred, to six hundred feet.

A "Boys' Band" has been organized in Hammonton, and to help raise money for needed instruments they will hold a cake sale at the Gas office this afternoon, at two olclock. They number about fifteen, and will be drilled by Edw.

M. E. Church. Mr. J. Arthur does not boast of his evil deeds, but Schlichter, of Phila., will deliver tells the story simply, to enforce the an address on Sunday morning next at 10.30, on "Out of the depths." The Presbyterian Church will unite with us in the morning. Other appointments as usual. Christmas his points. service on Thursday night, 7.45. \*

During the noon-hour, Thursday, a chicken-house fire on the rear of C. R. Scullin's place, called out their friends with music, exercises both companies, and a thousand and recitations, on the following more-or-less others. A few hundred evenings: gallous through the up-town hose cooled it off.

The second of the Alumni series of entertainments will be given in the High School next Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Library will be open from 7.30 to 9.00. There will be an interesting programme. Every one invited. Next entertainment will be Jan. 5th.

#### Board of Trade Committees.

On Monday evening, 15th Inst. the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade met, and after a full frank discussion of the whole matter, appointed the following chairmen of the various Board of Trade Committees. Each Chairman will be permitted to select from the Board of Trade membership such additional desires to work with him.

Finance, R. G. Scudder. Publicity and Advertising, J. A.

Transportation, John G. Galigne. Agricultural Development, W. Wallace Mayberry.
Entertainment, Parks, Halls,

etc., A. f., Jackson. Membership, H. O. Packard.

Municipal Improvement, B. II.

Education, A. J. Rider, . Co-operation, Matteo Rubba. Sanliation, Dr. J. C. Bitler, Commerce and Industry, J. R.

ILC. Doughty has been elected Secretary, -Mr. Hoyer declining.

Presbyterian Church. In the morning, union services at the M. E. Church; At noon Sabbath School. At 7.30 p.m., the Cantata "At Bethiehem," arranged by Alfred Judson, will be rendered by a large choir led by Mrs. A. J. Rheim. Christmas good time for the Prim-A hand-painted picture would ary Department on Saturday, 20th, make a neat gift. There are some at Mrs. Ballard's store.

St Marks Church. 4th Sunday in Advent, Morning Prayer 7.00; W. H. Bernshouse's office,—the Holy Communion, 7.30 and 10.30 C. Rehman property.

Sunday School, 11.45; Evening

Mrs. Frank Horn, of Atlantic Prayer, 7.30. Christmas Day: Morning Prayer, 7.00; Holy communion 6.00, 7.30, and 10.30; Evening Prayer, 4.30. St. Stephen's Day: Morning Prayer, 7.00: Holy Communion, 7.30 : Evening Prayer 7.30. St Johns Day, Morning Prayer, 7.00; Holy Communion, 7.30; "open house" on New Year's Day, Evening Prayer, 4.30.

J. Arthur Schlicter, who will C. R. Botell, of New Hampshire, speak in the M. E. Church to-morrow, was twenty years ago one of J. H. Fitting and family, of Cen-lecturers, and an able musician. The liquor demon overpowered him; then he became a victim of the a Christian worker took him in charge, and after many months of suffering, he recovered. To-day he is happy and free, working with all his might in behalf of fallen

> CHRISTMAS WISHING. The window wisher glues his none against the great cold pane; He sees a suit of soldier clothes, a pony with a mane.

lie wishes for a lot of Joys that he can never have.

The drums and skates and other toys that window wishers crave. Through life's shop window i. too, peer: and while I don't repine, I stand and wish for a career that never can be mine.

I wish that I had big steel safes fitted up with coin galore. Enough to buy these friendless walls all they are wishing for.

The Presbyterian Church was filled, Sunday night, to bear Frank Carr, the converted burglar. He was handicapped by immoral surroundings from his childhood, and easily drifted into crime, becoming one of the most noted crooks in the land, -- spent twenty-two of hissixty seven years in various prisons. He was converted twenty-three years ago, and is spending his life in service work and preaching the gospel of salvation through Christ. He does not boast of his evil deeds, but truth of the text, "the way of the transgressor is hard." His address was very interesting, lighted by many anecdotes which illustrated

#### Christmas Services.

Sunday Schools will entertain

Methodist, next Thursday eve

Presbyterian, Friday evening. Baptist, probably Friday eve'g

#### Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained nucalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1913 :

Mrs. Harry C. Brown Santo Carauddu Zawotvun Pauria Mrs. Mrs. Mary Rods Miss Lylla Johnston Porolan..., Signer Carailin La Verhetta

## To Whom It May Concern.

As per my announcement of Dec oth, let me say, negotiations are now under way to give me a full column from and after this week in which to boom Hammonton and the new Board of Trade, This members of his committee as he amount of space will be increased from time to time as circumstances will warrant. My articles will not he held over as in the past, for politles, religion or Commission Government. I expect to work for Hammonton and the new Board of Trade, first, last and all the time. I have tramped up and down this old earth for nearly seventy-five years, but have never seen anywhere a finer chance to build up a modern American City than we have right here. I will tell you why in future articles. My slogan is, "If you seek business, health or pleasure come to Hammonton, Come soon if you hope to get in ou-

the ground floor. J. A. VANFIJOU.

#### Bank Bros. Bank Bros. WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Only three days left to do your Christmas shopping.

This store is better prepared than ever to serve you. If the size you bought, or the color you selected, does not suit the recipient, we will gladly exchange it after Christmas.

Santa Claus is now in Toy land. Bring the children to see him; let them tell what they want him to bring them on Christmas morning. He has nice little presents to give the little folks when they come. If your own children are too big, bring somebody else's, or come yourselves.

You will see many kinds of mechanical toys, such as trolleys and trains; then there are milk wagous, mail wagons, taxicabs. The prices range from 10 cents to \$2. There are many different kinds of games, blocks and books that cost from 5 c to 75 c.

Little cradles, hammocks, beds and go-carts for dolls for 23 c to 75 c. Sets of dishes and sets of furniture, from 19 cents to \$1.

Rocking horses, big automobiles, from \$4.25 to \$10

Desks and chairs, \$2 to \$5. Sleds, 25 c to \$1.75. Guns, all kinds, different sizes, 19 c to \$1.50

Dolls, a whole room devoted to their display. You can find dolls that cost as little as 10 cents, and gradually go up in price to \$10; and between these prices you will find dolls at unmatchably low. prices. Just come in and see them.

## **Traveling Bags** and Suit Cases

Bags at 75 c, 95 c, and \$125; solid leather bags at \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. Suit cases at 95 cts, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50. Leather suit cases at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.50

#### Furs

To present a lady with Furs is the most useful gift. Muff and searf, \$5 to \$30

Muffs from \$2,50 to \$10 Scarfs from \$1.95 to \$10

### Coats & Suits

Ladies' Coats range in price in price from \$5 to \$20-astrachan, chiuchilla, plush, bucle cloth and serge. Tailored Suits for \$7.50 to \$20, in all newest styles and materials.

#### Pajamas,

\$1, \$1.50, and \$2, of fine cambric, pongee, and outing flannel. Night gowns, 48 c, 75 c, and \$1

A catalogue of gifts suitable to give men

#### Shirts

Dress shirts at 48 c, 75 c, \$1; and \$1.50, plain or coat style, pleated or plain.

Flannel Shirts at \$1, \$1.25; \$1.50. \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, gray, brown, navy, and military

Working shirts, 35 c and 48 c

#### Gloves

Dress gloves, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.50, in dressed and undressed kid, gray, tan, black.

Driving gloves and automobile gloves with long gauntlet top, lined or unlined, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Lined dress gloves at 48 c and 95 c, in tan and gray

Woolen gloves, special at 25 c; extra fine quality wool dress gloves at 48 cents.

#### Neckwear

A great collection to choose from. Four-in-hand neckwear 15c, 50, 75 c, \$1, and \$1.25, in knitted and silk new combination of stripes, in individual

Bow ties, 5 c, 9 c, 15 c, 25 c Ready-to-hook-on long ties at 15 c, 25 c, and 50 c

#### **Sweaters**

All colors, with shawl collars or small collars to button up to the chin, or without any collar. Fine sweaters at \$1.50 \$1.95, and \$2.50. Extra fine sweaters at \$4, \$4.50, and \$5. Sweaters reduced to 85 c and \$1.25, that were \$1 to \$1.75

## Umbrellas

A complete assortment, 45 c, 75 c, 95 c, \$1,50, \$2, \$2.50 and up to \$5

#### Clothing

Reliable Clothes, that carry the manufacturers' and our own guarantee. Suits for men and young men, \$5, \$7.50, \$10 \$12.50 and \$15

Hart Schaffner and Marx suit, \$18, \$20, \$22.50

Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$22.50 Fur-lined overcoats, \$15 to \$22.50; fur-trimmed overcoats \$6.50 to \$10

Dress Trousers, \$1.75 to \$6 Work trousers, 95 to \$1.50 Corduroy trousers from \$1.25 to \$3.50

### Shoes & Slippers

House Slippers and bedroom slippers, 48 c to \$1.50 Juliettes, 95 e to \$2 Dress Shoes, \$2 to \$5

A Suggestion of Gifts for Ladies

### Hand Bags

There are hundreds of different kinds to pick from; also the new Tango bag, ranging in price from 48 c to \$6.

There are handsome bags at \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50, fitted up with mirror and small book for change,

#### Lace Collars, etc.

Fur-trimmed sets, Bulgarian sets, beaded sets, plain white, ecru and black lace sets. The prices range from 48 cents to

Ladies' Neckwear in individual boxes, to c to 50 c

### Gloves

A pair of Gloves makes a very useful gift. Here are kid gloves in abundant supply, in all colors and combinations; tape gloves in black, brown, tan, gray, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2. Keyser long silk gloves at \$1 and \$1.50; short silk gloves, 50 c; Cassimere gloves at 23 cts. and 48 cents Woolen gloves, 23 c and 45 c.

## Table Linen

Imported and domestic table covers at 95 c, \$1.20, \$1.75, \$1, and up to \$4

Napkins from 95 e to \$2.50 per dozen.

Table linen by the yard, bleached or unbleached, at

23 c, 45 c, 75 c, up to \$1.25 per yard. Huck towels and linen towels, 19c to \$1 a pair

## Shoes & Slippers

Bed-room and bath-room slippers, a beautiful assortment, new shades of colors in soft kid, felt soles, 95 cts to \$1.50; knitted slippers, 48 c to \$1; Juliettes, 75 c to \$1.50; dress shoes, \$2 to \$5

### Waists

Of Lawn, Marquisette, Silk. Plain or trimmed waists, open in front or back, low or high neck, in lawn or marquisette, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Silk waists at \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

Handkerchiefs, lace or embroidery, trimmed or hemstitched, for 5 e to 50 c

Silk Hosiery, from 50 ¢ to \$2 a pair. Will put them in individual fancy boxes.

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APPROPRIATE DESIGNS FOR EC. or it may be developed entirely CLESIASTICAL EMBROIDERIES needle-point lace stitches.

A design for the paten veil, Church linens should be made of though not illustrated here, is also firm round-thread linen and should be included in pattern No. 14010. It is a embroidered in white mercerized cot square of linen like the chalice veil, ton or linen. The corners of altar with the design of wheat. One transdineus should be mitered and finishden with a plain hem—never hemstitched. These designs are for use Pattern 14009 contains a design for

In ritualistic church, but they may be embroidering the cover for a pail adapted by omitting the letters, to which is a piece of cardboard about 7 inches square, covered on both sides any secular use. 7 inches square, covered on both sides
The grape design is for the chal-with heavy linen. A separate emice well and should be transferred to broidered top is made exactly the piece of linen from 9 to 12 inches same size, having buttonholed loops square. The embroidery is placed in across each corner which slip over

the center, and is done in heavily the corners of the covered square.

padded solid work and outline and

The initials are done in solid work. seed stitches.

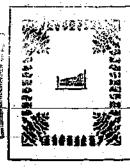
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The sacramental cover measures are outlined and filled in with seed from 30 to 36 inches, and the corpor stitch.

al from 20 to 24 inches square and
Two transfers of this design
the same design may be employed for contained in the pattern.

either, placed in the middle of one Patterns number 14009 and 1401

ide. The portion of the design in will be supplied to readers for pide of the circle may be embroidered conts each. in cut work and the remainder of the Address Pattern Department, 61 design in solid work and seed-stitch West Forty-third street, New York.





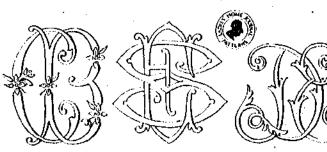


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Use still bristle brushes for sten bureau scart and curtain.

ciling and a separate one for each color. Rub the brush almost dry be- to readers for 15 cents.

any other combination you may pro- 100, stone dead. The boys were beginned and examining him, but the design in unpadded only measuring and examining him, breathing hard breathing hard breathing hard gether in a non- Mix one tablescent for 15 cents.



UNITIALS FOR FORMING MONO, If a throe-letter monogram is to be

used, place the middle initial in the combined with outline and need-stitch ghe size of the article.

An endless variety of monograms in mercerized cotton. rony to formed from the initials in Wreaths may be used to enclose pattern No. 14628, which includes 375 these monograms which are suitable

whiterest sizes in eight variouss. For embroidering a monogram on prove useful and acceptance gith for design and the cutting pattern. Pattern number 14540 contains more erized cotton. A monogram or There are six each of the 4 and 3-fact a square table cloth, stamp the late your girl friends at Christians, Here. The design and the cutting pattern. Pattern number 14540 contains flowered letters, and 12 each of the ters in one corner about 5 inches from are shown three entirely different for a bag, nine and one-half by nine transfers for stamping covers for the initials may be added to make a nowerous terrors, and the country the state of the 4 and each hom, on a country dealer of bags all of which can be inches, are contained in the pattern for and bottom of a pin-cushion, which more slaborate design and also to give 3-luch fancy script and 12 sach of the Lightes from the center or so that the quickly, easily and inexpensively number 14423. This conventional design and 5 1-2 inches a louch of individuality. 134 and blinds size; 6 each of the marking will fall two inches over the made.

134 and 314 inch narrow (lother edge of the table when the cloth is Pattern number 14453 contains a de-colors on a bag of linen. Russian inches long and 4 1-2 inches wide the cushion, are taken from pattern number 14453 contains a de-colors on a bag of linen. Russian inches long and 4 1-2 inches wide the cushion, are taken from pattern number 14453 contains a de-colors on a bag of linen. Russian inches long and 4 1-2 inches wide the cushion, are taken from pattern number 14453 contains a de-colors on a bag of linen. and 12 of the 21-4-inch size; 8 of the in use. For marking napides the int six and one-half by eight inch crash or pongoe, and ribbon to match stock size that can be bought very ber 14230, which is a script nightheter and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men wash or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and 12 of the 2.1-4 inch size; 6 of the in use. For marking naphine the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and in the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and in the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and in the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and in the integer six and one half by eight men or purpose, and in the integer six an The 21-4 and 11-2-inch size; 6 each of foliod four times the letters will be embroidery or beads combined with the large cyclets at the top.

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When 4 and 33 1-4-inch plain script and in the center of the unished fold. On braid, cord or chain-attich on a ing of the plain script and in the center of the unished fold. On braid, cord or chain-attich on a ing of the plain script and in the center of the unished fold. This of the material them take another stuffed fruity, so that it will keep its These letters apprehenced in 12 each of the g and I t.2-inch cross- no that the monogram will be right dosign may also be used on a walst, piece the same size and, after shape, stitch letters; 12 leach of the 3 and side up when the end of the sheet is.

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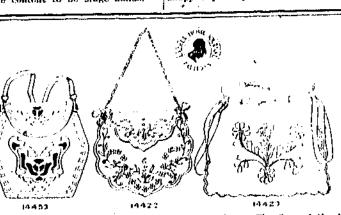
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buy three pattern; one pattern for Address Pattern Department, 415 solid work or eyelein on silk, then Address Pattern Department, 415 nre all appropriate for making these. Address Pattern Department, 415

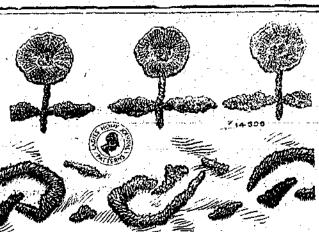


Mountain ilons had been seen fre ranch, and the range riders had found the half-eaten remains of several calves. There was keen rivalry among the cowboys concerning their skill had reached such a pitch that the usual corral feats were commonplace and uninteresting. This was the sit-

uation at the ranch when Capt. James Barracliffe started out early one morping to visit a water hole not far from the camp. He tells his story I selected a pony called "Hotstuff" because he was not more than halfbroken. Hotstuff's bucking was due



design for another four by nine and hole the two together.



less to victousness than to high smart, INEXPENSIVE TRIM shades of harmonious colors. Rope spirits, and after our usual tilt round mings YOU CAN MAKE AT silk should be used when embroid-the corral, we started up the trail for HOME.

I found upon a closer view that the animal was a caif, and that it strug, gles were its last, for a big mountain lion had it by the throat.

To decide what to do took me hard.

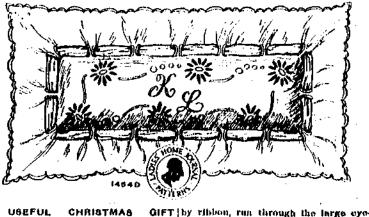
the beast. The lion resented my ap may be cut apart and used separate the folds of a dress, if the border proach by snarls that were quite teriv. They would be very smart and lines are cut away.

rifying to the pony, and it was only attractive scattered over the surface Pattern 14599 contains 3 yards of by riding in a circle and working of a waist coat of silk, as well as a border, and pattern 14589. 3 yards

color. Rub the brush almost dry betore applying it to the fabric and rub
the color well into the material so West Forty-third street, New York.

Solid work and outline or Wallachianwhite Hotstuff, still breathing hard
and trembling with fright, stood by
the color well into the material so West Forty-third street, New York. side with cinnamon to give a resy POTATO APPLES. ten minutes and serve hot.

West Forty-third street, New York. seasoning consists of a tenspoonful mashed potatoes with two tablespoon. The genius dreams while the plain of Worcestershire rauce, sait, a dash fuls of hot milk and shape into eight ordinary mortal does things.



ten, places of material which one has effective. West Forty-third street, New York. or Russian crash in white or in one West Forty-third street, New York. covers, which should be held together W. Forty-third St., New York.

# Of Interest to Women

TRIALS OF COMPOSITORS.

They tell of a Scottish composito who fled from Edinburgh to London in order to escape the brain-exhausting ordeal of deciphering Carlyle's iferoglyphics and putting them into type. He had been at work in London some time, when one day a "take" f Carlyle's copy was given him to set up. The sight of it appalled him. "Is that man here, too!" he exclaimed. Whereupon, he laid down his com sing-stick, put on his coat and hat nd vanished.

Balzac's copy was also a nightmare to compositors. According to the London Standard, the failure of the estabishment that printed his works was the direct result of the enormous labor epent in making corrections in the proofs of his manuscript. What it meant to put his copy into type is shown by the fact that "Cesar Birotteau" had to be reset fifteen times in

Cauton crepe in a new shade of blue

was used for this design. The model

is equally suitable for velvet, corduroy. broad cloth, charmense, satin, whipcord, serge, panama, voile or prunella.

26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

A pattern of this Hustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents

for a 24-inch size.

in silver or stamps.



DOLLS SET. COMPRISING .. BALKAN DRESS, A COAT AND A "BILLIE BURKE" BONNET.

Even the little "play mother" may have her children dressed in the shown are easily developed and suitable for any of the dainty materials used for dolls' clothing. "latest fashion." The styles here used for dolls' clothing. Cloth, silk or velvet may serve for either coat and dress, and for the latter, linen, inene, lawn or percale is also ap-The pattern includes all styles illustrated and is cut in 6 sizes: For dolla: 14, 16, 18, 20; 22 and 24 inche In height. It requires 1-2-yard of 24 ich material for the cap, 11-2 yard for the dress and 13-c-yard for the coat for an 18-inch size, A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents h allver or atamps.



sergo or corduroy are sultable maclasse bigh at the neck. The pattern inch material for a 5-year nize. "All sorts of things, sir,"

A BOY WHO HAD A THINKER. A number of boys were skating and can play"-

A number of boys were skating and sliding fin. Yorkshire. On a sudden the ice gave way almost in the midsaid mamma, quietly.

"You may play this whole day long," said mamma, quietly.

"And not do anythin' else?" asked fellow fell in. There was no house heart where they could run for help; "Not do another thing," said mamma fold with the monogram on the outside.

"You may play this whole day long," right side, then on the wrong and brandy. Mix well, put into a weuright to the right until quite dry. buttered basin, boil for about four ready to serve, turn out, put sprig fold with the monogram on the outside. near where they could run for help:
no ropes which they could throw to
their struggling companion. The boys
stood on the bank with pale, sorrowful faces, afraid to try to reach their
gan making a dress for Cora May, her
new dolly.

"Not do another thing, sam mamside.

In ironing shirt waists start on the
neckband. Lay it in front of you, parallel with the edge of the board, afroiron on the right side until partly dry.

Crandma came into the room while

member an ana, the has a something after this fashion.

"I will lie down on the ice near the dege: then one of you must come to my feet and push me along till you can lie down. If you all lie down in that way, and push the boy in the rarms; "you must not do any to broad cloth, panama, linen or khaki may be used for this model, it is cat in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 39 inches waist measure. It requires 2, 24, 26, 28 and 39 inches waist measure. It requires 2, 25, 24, 26, 28 and 39 inches and strength and state of the limes 30 inches and strength and state of the limes 30 inches 30 inches and strength and state of the limes 30 inches 30 i

fractory once more. Put him on her back.

bread and water for two days a week.

Warder—But, Governor, he is all pleasant way, "that you are not to do ready doing a couple of fast days.

TO PREVENT MOULD ON PICKLES RAISIN. AND APPLE CONSERVE

When your tub of pickles in bulk is Peel and quarter twelve large or

"Lucille," said a haughty lady. "Yes, madam," the mald answered. "Look out of the window and see

BAROGRAPHS OR ASPARAGUS.

A funny story was recently told in Teddington to ask about them. those barogruphs?" be asked.

called out: -height would be about one foot eight

expect the height is nearer thirteen WITH LONG OR SHORTER the voice at the laboratory end of the in shallow vessels all about where

something!" she ran into the house

BETTY'S PLAYTIME.

"Oh, pshaw!" said Betty, when mamma called her from play, "some-body's always a wantin' me to do

pleasant way, "that you are not to do anything for anybody to-day."

"Then I guess I'd better not ask her to drop my letter in the mail-box," said Cousin Kate "it might interfere with her play."

"I'm tired of playin'!" cried Betty. She ran out to the kitchen. Callie, the cook, would let her help her, she knew. But for a wonder, not even in the common of the commo the cook, would let her help her, she knew. But for a wonder, not even black Callie would let her do anything.

"I's agwine ter a fun-ral," she said, "an I'se in a mighty big burry to git off. But law, honey! I wouldn't hab you 'rupted in your play for nuthin'."

Peor Betty! She thought the day would never come to an end.

"O mamma!" she cried as she kissed ther at bedtime, "do wake me up carly

her at bedtime, "do wake me up carly in the morning. I want to get a good start. Helpin' is so much better than playin' all the time."—Zion's Herald.

main there while the pickies are noing, used. Grated horseradish will not do for open vessels of vinegar pickies, as it soon loses its strength and tends to ferment.

LEMON SAUCE.

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A very nice lemon sauce is made to ferment.

CHEESE CUTLETS.

the Aero Club. The height-recording barrographs used by Mr. Hawker is a constrong the barrographs used by Mr. Hawker is a constrong the bigh flight at Brooklands in the Sopwith biphane were afterwards sent to the National Physical Laboratory at Tesidington to be tested for according of the particles of a cupful of grited sage and the part of the particular the particular of the particular the curacy, and a few days later the secre-tary of the Aero Club telephoned to ry of the Aero Club telephoned to spend an inch thick on a greased dish, medium-sized potatoes (cut into small cubes), one onlon and two pieces of into cutiet shapes. Roll in fine broad colery cut into small pieces, ham. "I don't know," was the reply, "but crumbs, then in beaten ogg yothes bone or small piece lean ham, two-After a few minutes another votes then cover again with crumbs, fry a Put all together in saucepan and

"Are you there? I should think the World.

"What!" gasped the secretary, "1 Mix dry, powdered bornx with its "Who are you getting at?" demanded own bulk of white sugar, and set;

the crawling things disport them-The accretary started to explain selves. Renew the mixture every Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-Drown cheeked glagham with trime patiently, "I want to know the height few days taking care to sweep up der into one cup of flour, add two ming of tan chambrey is here shown. recorded on the barogarphs that were and burn all the dead insects. The design is appropriate for all wash sent by the Aero Club to be tested. Paint visible pipes and the spaces sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melteds "Ob, I don't know anything about where they enter the wall periodical. butter, three-fourths of a cup of homwell in silk or cloth. Green lines with white embroidery for trimming the gardener. I thought you wanted time run down and around the pipes. would make a cool dainty frock. Blue to know the record height for especially het water pipes. But he affit more four to make a rather careful to do it when the water he affit hatter. Serve with maple strupcool. Now and again pour a spoon-

and traps.

BALLY LUNNS.

these fucks may be arranged in into the yeast. Well best an ogg and gathers. The pattern is cut in allers: attraction into the milk. Then strain the quickly, and drop them into hucket stuffing the duck. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust whole nitxture into twelve ounces of of boiling water. If insects are 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 money whose maximo and the planty, there probably will be from measure. It requires 6 yards of 36 sleved flour to which embladed for planty, there probably will be from spoonful of salt has been added. Turn one to a dozen clinging to each piece. terials for this style of garnient. The A puttern of this illustration mailed on to a flowed board and knowled back is pinited below a square voke. It any address on receipt of ten cents lightly, sprinkling with a little flour REAL ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING. infeed pour it into a pitcher and from to keep it from sticking flutter two deep, round that and put half the Skin one-half pound of beef and much easier than using a ladic. The If a man doesn't make a fool of be cut in 6 sixes; 3, 6, 6, 8 and 10 "What do you learn at school, my dough in each, cover the tops with and chop finely, add to it eight table- batter may be made light by bestien. to rise for about an hone, when the raisins, one-quarter pound of mixed A pattern of this illustration matter "Woll, then, tell me where matches cakes should fill the time. Then bake peel, one-half grated nations, two. The man who is laying up treasures.

Suggestions For Housekeepers

HINTS ABOUT LAUNDRY WORK. of currants, a pint of fine bread

LENTIL ROUP.

til it bogins to turn brown; stir it into-

If lenttle are souled over night twohours' cooking is sufficient,

cups of nillk, one tablespoonful of

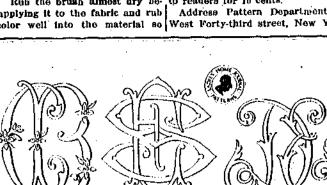
ful of pure turpentine down sluke PEANUT STUFFING FOR DUCKS

smart rover. The neck opening re- Mix one-quarter temponful of nott cut sides in the borax and sugar and shelled and skinned pounds, and suld vosis the chemisette, which may be sugar with one half ounce of com-emitted. The skirt shows a new pressed yeast till liquid. Warm one closets. Do this toward evening. In softened with melted butter and seabuck, with dark tucks, the fulness of and one-half gills of milk and stir it the morning gather the potatoes, sensed with popper and sait. Use this

EASY PANCAKE BAKING.

in a quick oven for about forty min- tenspoonfuls of cinnamon, one-quar- in heaven is too apt not of carry any tor pound raisins, one quarter pound fire insurance.

groused paper and leave near the fire spoons of flour, one-half pound of in the pitcher with an egg bester.



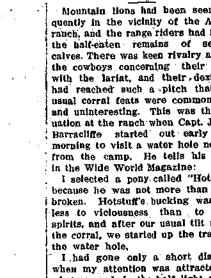
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Acre. These initials are particularly stockings, lingerie, pillows, towels, ATTRACTIVE AND INEXPENSIVE or more colors. The flap of the lag WHICH CAN BE MADE AT HOME lets. millable for marking sets of them as bareau-scarfs and fancy articles as GIFTS FOR YOUR GIRL FRIENDS, should be transferred to a separate A pin-cushton makes a useful and This simple dalay design may be each initial comes in a number of well as bed and table linens.

Bags of every size and description plece of material and newed to the acceptable gift for Christmas and is developed in solid work, explois, or embroidering a monogram on prove useful and acceptable gifts for bag.

There are six such of the 4 and 5 theth.





ly the time necessary to unsling the evening wraps. child lariat from the saddle. I threw, out The border of flowers, in pattern rial.

AN UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE

retty. They are very expensive to and as I passed the rope behind me, buy ready to wear, but the woman to get it on the opposite side of the who can embroider can have any pony, it caught under his tail. That number of these dainty and attractions was something he could not stand, so tive waists, for they are very simple with a squeal and a jump, he was off, and inexpensive to make. and inexpensive to make.

This design, pattern number 14653, is quite unusual and consists of the saddle, and the pony kept me of a collar and cuff set and four small so busy that I had no time to release

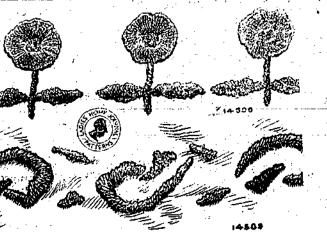
ing color or in the color of the dress A fish bisque is made from one of cracker crumbs. or suit with which the set is to be cupful of cold fish mineed very tine, one cup of hot milk and a cupful of Pattern number 14653 will be sup- any white stock. The carcass of a

chicken cooked slowly will yield an Take two cupfuls of bolled potatoes

Address Pattern Department, 615 excellent stock for this purpose. The mushed, and heat them. Mix the plied to readers for 15 cents. All the world's a stage but few of of eavenne and a tablespoonful of is are content to be stage hands. | chopped paraley.

sign may be worked in one or more wide. The cuehton should be 121-21 The fullfalls, 'Mustrated on the pin-







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I found upon a closer view that the landings such as these would be gotten.

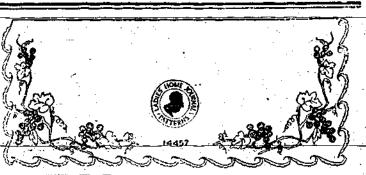
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the loop to be sure there were no 14599 is 2.1.4 inches wide, and may The corners of this pattern may be kinks in it, and urged Hotstuff toward be used as a border, or the flowers used as ornaments for catching up

AN UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE by riding in a circle and working of a waist coat of silk, as well as a border, and pattern 14689, 3 yards

DESIGN FOR EMBROIDERING nearer at each circuit that I was able blouse or dress and should be devel- and 4 corners. They will be supplied to make a throw. The lion dodged the lop several times, but I finally got it squarely round his fack. He reared up, and began to claw described on the chiffon cloth, crepe de Chine, volle and crepe volle are exceptionally and the rope.

Hotsuff jumped and whirled round, and crepe volle are exceptionally and set I massed the rope behind me.



little melted butter and sprinkle one

tint. Bake in a medium oven for



These models comprise a new style chemine-and drawers-combination n petticent and walst, and a night ss that may be finished in Empire style. Lawn, cambrie, nainsook, crossbar, crope or allk may be used for the design, with lace edging or embroidery r trimming. The nattern comprises all styles illustrated and is out in 6 sizes: for dolls: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require 2 yards of 36-inch material for a doll 24 inches long for the entire set. A pattern of this illustration me led to any address on receipt of ten cents

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eady doing a couple of fast days. Governor-Then give the fellow a ookery book to read in those days.

any person is using the ocean. ot, I may bathe,"

9523. LADIES' DRESS WITH OIL (honsand feet!" WITHOUT CHEMISETTE AND

materials, and will develop equally with stitching and worn with a chemi-sorte of fine lawn would also be pleas ing. The fronts of the walst are cut low and finished on one side with a

"'ICaven and Hwedon, air."

Let the napkins stand for some time spice, four tablepoons of desiccated with a frown on her face.

"Betty," said mamma, "if you can't before pressing. Then shake them obey cheerfully"—

"Well, I always bave to be doin' somethin," burst out Betty. I never can play"—

"You may play this whole day long".

Let the napkins stand for some time spice, four tablepoons of desiccated cocoanut or shredded almonds, pinch out, one at a time, and spread out perfectly square on the board, right side cup of milk, four eggs well beaten and added one at a time, the juice of a lemon, wine glassful of rum or the property of a lemon, wine glassful of rum or the property of t

full faces, afraid to try to reach their friend, for fear the few would give way and swallow them all up.

But one boy suddenly remembered that although you can not stand a board upright on thin ice without its safe. And not only that, but he knew he could run along the board without fear of cracking the lee.

It only took him a moment to remember all that; the next he spoke to his, friends something after this fashion:

"I will lie down on the ice near the owould give way and swallow them all up.

But one boy suddenly remembered that although you can not stand a board upright on thin ice without its she was sewing.

"Betty," she said, "will you run upstairs and get granny her spectacles?"

"Yes, ma'am," cried Betty, jumping on the requisite smoothness and gloss. Then turn to the wristbands and other way.

"Yes, ma'am," cried Betty, jumping of in a hurry, for she dearly loved to things for grandma.

"No, Betty," said mamma! "you at the seams and iron from the seam, leep on with your doll things. I'll get grandma's glasses myself."

BRAISED BEEF.

Three pounds of beef from lower round, two thin slices fat sait pork, one-half teaspoonful peppercorns, one cup each of diced carrots, turnips, onions and celery (or use a little celery sait instead) also sait and popper, way.

In pressing the sleeves fold them at the seams and iron from the seams and iron from the seams and iron from the seams and popper. Try out pork and remove the seams and iron from the seams and popper. Try out pork and remove the seams and iron from the seams and popper. Try out pork and remove the requisite smoothness and gloss. The requisite smoothness and gloss.

In pressing the sleeves fold them at the seams and iron from the seams and iron from the seams. Straps, wipe meat, sprinkle with sair. Somehow it wasn't so interesting as it worn.

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Mary Sue, Betty's pest triend, came by to get her to go an errand with his efforts to keep his head above water that he would very soon have sunk.—Loadon Telegraph.

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To prevent mould does nice to go an errand with her.

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gar, half a cup of water, the rind and juice of two lemons for ten minutes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, the sirup and stir the beaten oges

diluted with a tablespoonful of milk; quarts cold water, season to taste. rich yellow in deep, hot fat .- Ladies boil about five hours. Thicken with butter and flour, cook together un-

soup, boll a few minutes longer and SURE WAY TO KILL ROACHES. Serve.

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## That Special Election.

-Next Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, will settle the fate of Commission Govern ment in Hammonton,-we hope and expect its defeat. We have said our say on the subject, at some length, and still day School, called on Mr. and Mrs. Will insure your property at less believe we are right in opposing the proposed change.

cost than others. Reason: operat'g Very few property owners are advocating the measure, but we are and spent a very pleasant evening expenses light; no loading of at a loss to understand why they do so. Of course, there are some with the newly-weds. The visitors premium for profits: sixty-seven excellent points in the new form, but they are more than balanced by left beautiful and useful presents in years of satisfactory service. Cash what we consider undesirable. years of satisfactory service. Cash | what we consider undesirable. We do not favor entrusting to the hands of three men the powers

onferred upon them by the Commission law. They would exercise all the functions of our present seven Councilmen, and in addition appoint Town Clerk, Collector and Treasurer, Overseer of Highways, and other administrative officials; fix all salaries; make all appropriations; supply all secretaries and assistants deemed by them desirable; bond the Town for such sums as they see fit, - and in fact raise all the money they please Greenhouses and spend it as they please,—leaving for the balance of us only the paying of their bills. We don't like it, do you? We can see no way to avoid much heavier expenses of government

hence higher tax rates. But we shall have to stand this preliminary election,—there is no way to avoid it, and when we subsequently publish the list of expenses, our readers will see that our estimate of its cost was not far from correct.

We shall vote against the proposition next Tuesday, and advise every tax payer to do the same. In the interest of fair-play, we publish the Commission Government advertisement on the last page of this issue, ordered by the Committee. Our aim is "the most good for the most people;" and whichever way

the cat jumps, we shall have no apologies to make. Twenty-three means "skiddoo." That's what people are going to Plorists and Landscape Gardeners do with the Commission proposition next Tuesday, the 23rd.

## How to Vote Next Tuesday

The following square is a facsimile of the lower half of the ballot to e used next Tuesday, with the X placed where the "Republican" advises its readers to use their pencils:

For the adoption or rejection by the Town of Hammonton of the provisions of an act of one thousand nine hundred and eleven, entitled "An Act relating to, regulating and providing for the government of cities, towns, boroughs and other municipalities within this State," and the acts upplemental thereto and amendatory thereof.

FOR the adoption

AGAINST the adoption

Why is it that all the towns and cities—vincing.

Atlantic City and others we have heard—that have adopted Commission form of government, would give anything under the sun to get rid of it?

To be sure, there are a few in favor of it, in those places, but perhaps they profited by its adoption. What Hammonton wants is not to benefit to the old charters of most of our unicipalities, the Walsh Act is supported by its adoption. What Hammonton wants is not to benefit to the old charters of most of our unicipalities, the Walsh Act is supported by its adoption.

Yet was a support to our of them.

Yet yours,

JAMES F. FIELDER.

Vote FOR or AGAINST-place a cross X

Those who did not vote at the last general election, cannot vote next Tuesday, without appearing before the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, at Mays Landing, this week.

There was a rumor on the street this week, to the effect that a Commission government victory would decide the fate of one of the severa If you know of a good place to deposit a ton of Christmas coal, or mething else nice, do so before you forget it.

Notwithstanding published statements of those favoring Commissio government, the fact still remains, that the change will cost the Town etween two and three thousand dollars more than our present system. Don't be afraid to use plenty of Christmas greens, -they make it

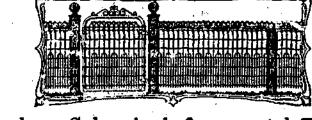
Watch out for Christmas tree fires.

ook much more Christmassy.

Tuesday eve., Miss Mary Brownlee's-class-and-the Young Men's-Bible class, of the Presbyterian Sun-John C. Bowern, on Fairview Ave.,

The Hammonton Cranberry and





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(Advertise.nent) Governor-Elect Fielder, a Resident of Commission-Governed Jersey City, Warmly Commenda the System to Hammonton. December 17, 1913.

December 17, 1913.
Thomas B. Dolker, Esq.
My dear Mr. Delker: I am interested
to learn from you that the question of
the development of the Walsh Commission Government Act will be submitted to the voters of Hammonton next week. I am heartly in favor of the scheme of government provided by this Act, believing it to present a simpler method for the administration and operation of municipal affigirs than any other form of charter yet granted by the legislature. Moreover the centralization of responsibility in a few commissioners, as under the Walsh Act, appends very strongly to those of us who have lived under a municipal government made up of many boards and ollicials, and this particular feature is sure to be productive of much benefit to the citizens generally. I do not know what kind of a charter you now have, but if it is simo the voters of Hammonton next week

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier inclus, to me di-directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

at one o'clock in the alternoon of said dar. In the office of William II. Bernshouse. In the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those two certain trants or lots of land situate, lying and being in the fown of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as joilows:

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1—Reginning at a point in the Northwesterly
side of himle Street at a distance of five hundred eleven feet and eight inches Northeasterly
from the Northeasterly side of Eng Harbor
Rond; thence (1) Northwesterly at light angles
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feet to a point; thence (2) Northeasterly parallel with Maple Street stay-one feet and eight
inches; thence (3). Southeasterly parallel with
first course one hundred and fifty teel to the
side of Maple Street; thence (4) Southwesterly
along the same sixty-one leet and eight inches
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plant of lots of Elizabeth A. Heston assurver;
by Charles S. King September twenty-fif-

to the place of beginning. Being lot. It— plant of lots of Elizabeth A. Heston assurver; by Charles S. King September twenty-fit eight can hundred and eight-seven, and it is same premises that Louis A. Hoyt and wife by deed hearing date the twelfth day of Septem 4, ber, A. D., induction hundred and two, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantia County, in book number two hundred and conveyed unto the said Daniel C. Hehmann in fee.

2—Beginning at a point in the Northwesterly aide of Maple Street at a distance of five hundred sevenity-three feet and four Inches Northeasterly colle of Egg Harbor Road said point being in the Easterly corner of other land of the gain in the Easterly corner of other land of the said lander C. Rehman, and extending thence (I) Northwesterly art right angies with said Maple Street by said Italiannia Northeastery like of

by said Rohmann's Northeasterly line one hundred and fifty foot to a point; thence (2) Northeasterly parallel with Maple Birget aixts hundred and difficient to a point; themee (2). Northeasterly parallel with Maple Biyest stary one feet and eight incluse to a point; thence (3). Southeastery parallel with first course one hundred thicty-two and two-leading feet to the side of Maple Street aforeasid; thence (4). Southeasterly by the anno in its various courses to the place of beginning. Heing lot-No. 120 b plan of lots of Filizabeth A, Reston as surceyed by Charles S, King September twenty-slift, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven; and the same premises that Emma E, Heston by deed bearing due the twentieth day of March, A. D., infecten hundred and three, and recorded in the Cirk's office of Atlantic Gounds in book No. 28 of deeds, folio 317, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Daniel C. Rehmann in Sec.

And the same premises which are described in a certain agreement entered into between the Hammonton Loan and fluiding Association and Itaniel C. Rehmann, daired the fifteenth day of January, A. D., infecten hundred and eight.

and eight.
Seized as the property of Anna Bell Rehmain, Howard Rehmann, Edward Rollmann,
No-wood Rehmann and Oliya Rehmann,
and twee in exception at the suit of Jinnomonton Loan and hubbling Association and to be sold by ROBERT H. INGERSOLI, unber 22, 1913. Sheriff.

The Children

This is the age of girder, beam and rail.
We have forgot some things that once we know are closed: we read a

different tale.
Brown amake curls where the virgin wind once blew.
But year by year when Winter, from

his cave. Sweeps out and sate his chill upon

the air. We still bethink us what the Christ-

The rails are but the passage for their

With all the added Christmas of this The day of steel, the day of

Linked, Joyous, bridging far from clime to clime.

throng.

And find renewal in the shining eyes,
And dath the trable ecstasy of song.

And drench ourselves in laughter and

This is the breath—this is the soul of things. It shall go on when Iron husks are

The ros the dove, the biplane, all

have wings. Let us the children feed, and so be fed!

Quito Original.

"What are you going to give your darling little brother for Christman"

seked Mddle on the Bunday before

-FRANCIS HILL.

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Silverware, Comprising everything needful ten set, bread tray, serving dishes, beef forks, ladles, butter spreaders, knives, forks, spoons.	Brooches  A stock that leaves nothing to be desired. Gold filled, 50c. to \$2; solid gold, \$1.50 to \$15.  Chains	
Watches An ideal gift. For women, in gold-filled, \$7.50 to \$25; solid gold	Simmons and others. Of guaranteed quality, for watch or locket, and neck,	Ou
\$15 to \$50.  For men, in gold-filled, \$10 to \$50; solid gold, \$30 to \$70.  For boys or girls, \$1 to \$8.	#11.50 to #17.	Mil Ho
Lockets Plain, with the monogram of	designs in gold-plated, \$1.50 to \$5, black cusined, \$5 to \$9; also solver and ivory finish.	En Sa
ntone set, \$1.50 to \$7.	Belt Pins,	
Stick Pins In a tie pin we can please you	Plain and stone set, for, to \$3.	Re

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which has nover been seen by the little roles in Market and pollabed by the military of the seed of this wonderful tree through the which has nover been seen by the little roles in Hawatt The decorated to company go outside the house and the many procession. It is a beautiful continuous and the many procession of the seed of this wonderful tree through the newspapers, and on Christmas money. Most of the same and on Christmas for the finance of the fina

On' I don't know," answored Eddle, thrusting his hands in his first pockets. "Last year I gave him the measles."

The sweet to be thus held in memory By one you hold close to your heart, but at Yujeide let's not be forgotting measles." There's a far grander, heller leggen To be sleaned from this season of chees It isn't just jewels that are craved for

Give a werd of awest solacing comfort

Miss Passaye-I don't ret as much was fillin' my stockin' lust year," Tommy. Where it remain "Well, if pa'd had a twin brother holiday season.

more hymns sung and the religious tos." The Mexicans are especially Give Mindhess and love and assistance,
Not only to body, but soul,
And you'll find thet you're drawing much
oleser

To the season's significant goal.

ACHRISTMAS BONG,
All day and until midnight great
throngs of people orowd and push
And other forests hong with snow.

When forests hong with snow. nearly morning.

of the Hold Child, lying naked in a making their purchases, visiting, making their purchases, visiting, and the first great Christmas gift was given and making their purchases. The first great Christmas gift was given and factorise the first great Christmas gift was given and factorise the first great Christmas gift was given and factorise the first great Christmas gift was given and factorise the first great Christmas gift was given and factorise the first great Christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and factorise the first great christmas gift was given and great great christmas gift was given and great g The then that you'll know the full meaning of that star that shone forth in the night:

by the heatest them the star that shone forth in the night:

by the heatest them and other hymns singing the litany and other hymns they proceed as on previous evenings their one window in front and all the rear.

Hut not more sales the merchants spread their come heliday and chour, then one window in front and all the rear. Strong Resemblance. they proceed as on previous evenings their one window in front and all until at 7:30 they begin singing the crawl into the one bod, or roll up in "Say, Billie," said Tommy, "do you believe in Santa Claus!"

"You bet I do!" returned Billie, man night. Then follow Ave Marias, "I've seen him. I pecked while he was fillin' my stockin' last year."

"Say, Billie," said Tommy, "do you begin singing the song of the "noche-bleene" or Christia their single blankets, and orawl under the rude counter and go to sleep. No one thinks of going home, in fact some dies thoughts of good, will in our bleene to bring forth our to give your brother John this training their single blankets, and orawl under their single blan "What did he look like?" naked the grotto prepared for the reception, no fixed home. boat and natural instincts—the manwhere it remains till the end of the One by one the lights go out and liness of man—a desire to make the Mr. Highson—Give him

## family taking it each night until the rounds are made by Christmas eve. The Christmas tree is unknown to CHRISTMAS OF OLD Santa Claus Is eremony is always followed by the

Christmas tree is joy itself to the American child, the "pinyata" means

"Ollas" (jars of pottery), gaily decorated with colored paper and tinsel grotesque or pretty. One may buy a bride, clown, baby, goose, swan, pine-apple, or anything the fancy has dictated in the making, and at any

and bid them entor; "Entor, holy pilgrims, honor my poor mansion," etc.
The "pilgrims" than enter, the
images are placed in a small grotto
which has been especially prepared
for the purpose; a lighted candle or
hright-light is held above by some one
in a manner to represent the star of
Bethelbem; some person present,
olther priest or layman, leads in the
Ave Marias, short prayers are said. Ave Marias, short prayers are said, everything is to be found at the "pues- feature of the festivity.

each other, good naturedly, going and On Christmas eve the same procoming, crowding the walks in front
gram is followed except that an image of the booths almost to suffection,
lineause behault the Rig. Give a word of sweet selecting comfort. The those who are laden with wee, Give sympathy where you can mete it—
If those who are laden with wee, Give sympathy where you can mete it—
If of the Hold Child, lying naked in a small manger filted with straw, is small manger filted with straw, is carried between the godfather and talking. But at midthe lives that are far from the light, carried between the godfather and godfather and godfather, who have been appointed ing.

The first great Christmas is a solumn time making their purchases, vieiting, laughing and talking. But at midarried between the godfather and godfather and godfather, who have been appointed in more sales the merchants spread their come heliday and chour, who have been appointed blankers on the mats or "betates."

breaking of the "pinyata." If the it Was a Boisterously Gay and Glad Time.

They are made of large or small Animating Spirit of Holiday is Same as One Hundred Years Age and as Will Be In Future.

The rivers of the season in the same of the same of the season in the same of the same

A CHRISTMAS BONG,

the tropical moon looks coldly down world happier. There's something no gets three times as many This Perily—Not I think it's be "Well, if had nad a twin profiler former and more than the world happier. Age has nothed by the sum of the strangest little gypny ble and inspiring in the yery

By ELDON PATTERSON

Just as truly as love is, Santa Claus id.
Santa Claus is a personified sentiment—he is a reality.
We speak and learn and teach of a God whom the world has never seen except in Christ Jesus, yet His existence is manifest in everything. He is a reality.
Santa Claus need not exist in physical

THE BEST WAY



## The Part of the Part of the Party of the Par Christmas Candies

lem of Christmas gift giving in the basket. If a young grapevine is with a very depleted pocketbook. She taken into the house in a pot before finally came to the conclusion that on the leaves fall it will grow all winter sess and gave each of her friends a box and supply foliage for such occasions of the simple candles she knew how to Rose geranium or any green leaves are not may be used if grape leaves are not remember them. She made some pret- available. ty boxes, covering them with water color or crape paper and decorating propriets for the Christmas table as a them appropriately. Then she gathered her supplies together and got ready for work. She put off the making of the mudy as man as she could in order that her awestments might be absolutely frush when presented. She had ber nuts shelled and bianched ready for the and her simple coloring

When she began making her candles she had a clear fire in the kitchen range, enameled saucepans, a smooth Upped saucepan, shallow this in which to pour encb caudies as caramels, taffy. outterscotch, etc.: large flat stoneware

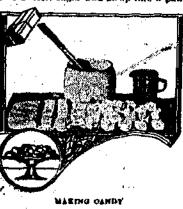


Now ill the large now, was the strong pair of shears, a strong pair of

Flavor to inste, stir in one cup nickory nut meats and pour into a mrke flat lish. When nearly cold cut in squares Lemon Caudy—Two cupfuls grand-lated sugar, one cupful bolling water, three tablespoonfuls vinegar, butter also of a watnut. Let boll until it bardens immediately when dropped in cold water. Poli until while. Pour the lemon essence on white holling.
Chocointe Caramela.—Haif a pound

of chocolate, half a cupful of milk, two upfuls of light brown sugar, one cupful of molasses and a piece of butter as big as a small apple. Cook for twenty to the Christmas feast. Aside from mimites, stirring constantly. Pour into | mayonasise for the saind, white sauce

is the most universally oseful of all. Caramel Tuffy.—Two tescupfuls of The simplest and plainest of white in such a handsome and valuable white augur, two tablespoonfula of annes is a most excellent thing with strup, three ounces of burger, and can baken fish of condensed milk, essence of vanilla. Many creamed fish, fresh or sait, is Put butter, engar and strop fate a pan. utee to white cauce, and it is the same with ments, the dried beet, the chicker the real. The white sauce is the Bauld



stirring occasionally till melted. Then pour in allk and vanilla and bott for twenty injumes, effecting all the time. Mistic Place in a antequal two cu fulg of granulated sugar, one half cup of cream of tartest and one-half teasmoonful of glycerin Holl to a soft | Roll is in the making of croquett ball stage, then remove from the fire The landing of the need or vegetals and flavor with peppermint. Pour out of which they are made may be done on a platter and all with a spoon with eac white, but the use of th until it besins to stiffen, then take up white same as the more common and tato the hands and kneed until soft inespensive way. Heades deing used and creamy Mold into balls and roll to blind the materias of the croquets in powdered smoor. Place on offed it to often med as a source around it. paper to cont. Wintergreen mints are It is when we come to the vegetables made he adding a few drops of the old that we flut the widost use of all for of wintergreen instead of the pepper the white muce. We increme the food mine sind a little red trult enloring entire of a vegetable dish by adding abecapings of tilesci-

An Ideal Christmas Present,—

for your own family The pretty mayonuates mixer illus-Kift and can be very appropriately preor your friend's .



Fruit makes a mandsome decoration for the Christmas table. It has the advantage of appenling to the palate after satisfying the eye. A pleasing decoration of this sort is illustrated here. The fruit is laid in a fancy bas FOUNG woman of many resources and fair culinary skill
found berself facing the prob-



This may be arranged to a large glass lows or in an odd simped rase of fan-

cy china. Fortunate is she who still boards among ber cherished possessions an helrloom in the form of an anclover woman may evolve a very giving. There is something deglass bowl or deep dish for the founds sirable here for nearly every price er high vane or even a loving cup to give the required height. Twist some smiles around this glass and tay some Initial linen handkerchiefs.

f it inside of the bowl, as well as Box of fine sox. Garters and arm the embruidered centerpiece, which bands. Collars and cuffs. Collar should be decerted with holly of some and cuff buttons. Fancy hosiery. effectsin green.
Now fill the large bowl with the

small that paint breach, a little cutes out and a given and the momentar. If you wish and clusters, of white and outple and clusters, of white and outple and clusters, of white and outple and manner. Pack these deuly application for notetook:

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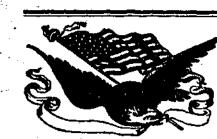
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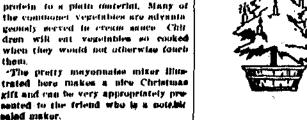
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In Ilim was the divine life, the selfexistent life. We live by a power that is outside of ourselves, a power which we cannot control; He lived by His own power. When speaking of His approaching death. He said, "I jay down My life for the sheep. No one taketh it away from Me, but I lay it MAKE HOME HAPPY ON CHRISTdown of Myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." (John 10:15, 18.)

And this higher form of life which Jesus possessed He was able to com How many of our young people

name." Man can only become a child as much responsible for the happing of God by being born again (or born apping born again (or born again (or born apping born again (or born again (or born apping born again (or born again (or born apping born again (or born apping born again (or born apping born again (or of nature, by virtue of being animated by a new vital force.

Love 10 the great sector of love throne.

Ah, such a joytul, gladsome world,

ye not," exclaims Paul, "that ye are a by practicing it continually will find Deride the rich in mockery. temple of God, and that the Spirit of the truth of the Lord's words, "It is All equal there were each to each, God dwelleth in you?" (1 Cor. 3:16.) more blessed to give than to re- The best within a pauper's reach. We do not find anywhere in the New Testament that a man can be saved by reformation of character and habits, but only by regeneration. The leopard cannot change his spots, nor can man change he may make in his habits. The only power that can rescue man from this thraildom to sin is tine power of the Holy Spirit dwelling in him. "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." (John 3:5.)

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Cingdom of God." (John 3:5.)

"The life was the light of men."

"The life was the life w and of the only way in which that need could be supplied. Before Christ came. the world was in utter darkness, apiritually. Men had no definite knowl edge concerning God, except such as edge concerning God, except such as edge concerning God, except such as love to us in Cirist. God does not have considered by the chance for kindly where the article is hidden.

Were this sad world like to my dream name on it. He solves the mystery by reading the card, which tells hidden.

Who encircle the Christmas tree, name on it. He room and no cotton, wook tissue by reading the card, which tells hidden.

Of dad and mother and me. and that had been almost completely obscured by tradition and supersti- love, but because we belong to Him. tion. And in any case that knowledge love, but because we belong to Itim.

Were such a state sublimely true, without. When the gifts proper are large love, but because we belong to Itim.

Were such a state sublimely true, placed around the tree the stockings. The short, fleet days go hurrying past trimmings. As the tree is denieded may be stockings. To the last of the world at large.

ruption) were brought to light by for the sake of loving, and to be Jesus Christ, who "abolished death," patient and kind to all, because God That is, He conquored death and made is patient with us and kind to us. le a gateway leading into fuller life. (Sue 2 Tim. 1:9, 10.)

The life of Christ was a light to the should live, and how a true life tal superior to outward surroundings and not dependent on physical conditions. the Bubl shineth in the darkness;

and the darkness apprehended it not." Why not? Recause man's pride of preserved of a shipwreck, boart and pride of intellect compet Christmas eve. 1492, the caravet Sanbim to reject any light which he cans ta Maria with her consort, the Nina, Uplift and help thy fellow man not understand. The ideal life, as was consling down the shore off the manifested in the life of Josus does island which the admiral christened not commend likelf to man's sellish- libspaniola, now known as flatt. ness and pride, He has no desire to live such a life and caunol see the Columbus, feeling that the ships beauty of it because his eyes are were safe in the calm, left the deck blinded by sin. "The intural man recelveth not the things of the Spirit of the below replaced orders and left a God, for they are foolishness unto and he cannot know them be hoy in charge.

cause they are appricually indeed. (1) bels them to reject the Gospel of until the vessel struck. Columbus Chilst, If so, it is because they do answered his ery for help, but the ner is that all that Christmas mount cound in a circle, but too none, not use their reason in a rational way. They do not make allowance for their board were safely transferred to the it an occasion for more than usual restaffer another ever the shoulders of The the special states of Nine, Christines was specifically folding this year, a cent old fashloned the proper person, each in turn. The Brother I planted a kins on to save the Hanta Marla.

Physical life is a mystory. We see It in its effects but what it is no man knows. No scientist can tell why tivorce suft.

flower, another seed a vegetable, another, a tree and another a common. Should the electrician strike, would ten other folks?

Sunday School Lesson, same moisture, and the same air. All that anyone can tell us is that there is a principle of life hidden in each seed which by the law of its being must produce similar seed if it is allowe to grow.

And, seeing that we cannot understand or explain the most elementary Golden Text.—And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us. John processes? "The wind bloweth where

1:15. 16.)

"In Him was life." There is life in every human being: there is life also in every animal and in every plant; but the life that is in man is of a different and a higher order than that which exists in the plant or in the animal. So when we read that "io"

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(Prov. 10: 1 and 16:22-24)

municate to others. Indeed He had feel any sense of responsibility in come for the purpose of bringing it regard to the happiness of their par-into the world. He said, "My sheep ents? Do not most of the children hear My voice, and I know them, and and young people feel as if the enthey follow Me; and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish" (John 10:27, 28.) "He that perish" (John 10:27, 28.) "He that "Of-course, this is not true of all; heareth My word, and believeth Him that sent Me, hath eternal life, and cometh not into judgment, but hath passed out of death into life." (John fish by thoughtless indifference in This truth is stated in a different regard to the happiness of others?

This truth is stated in a different regard to the happiness of others?

And is not—that—one—of—the very worst lessons anyone could learn? How is it in your case, Reader? How is it in your case, Reader? Have you ever realized that you are

That vital force, which enters into seeks its gratification in giving hapmand makes him over again and makes him over again. new man—is the Holy Spirit. "Know diligently cultivate that sort of love Here faces gaunt with poverty

fear to displease Ilim. We should hold Him in such reverence that our thoughts of Him will always be mix
thoughts of Him will always be mix
That ruled this spotless world above.

No grasping, grinding, seinsn greet of presenting it is to write the name He has time to wait for the of it on a Christmas card and slip of the old by candielight.

That ruled this spotless world above. thoughts of Him will always be mixed with awo. Yet at the same time That ruled this spotless world above, with excelsion and tied up in paper, lie has gifts and gifts for the by should think of Him always as a loving father whom we can approach Were this sad world like to my dream and ribbons, with the receiver's and gay, with the mystery whom we can approach Were this sad world like to my dream and ribbons, with the receiver's and gay, with the mystery whom we can approach whom which we can approach which we can approach which who approach whom we can app love to us in Christ. God does not love to us because we are worthy of love us because we are worthy of Wore there no poor to voice their ing may be used with the tree or ing may be used with the tree or the love the lo

knew nothing about the origin of man happy day; if we want to make our Were there no faces dewed with plums and tiny baubles, which will, homes happy we must learn to love But life and immortality (or, incor- unselfishly, as God loves; to love

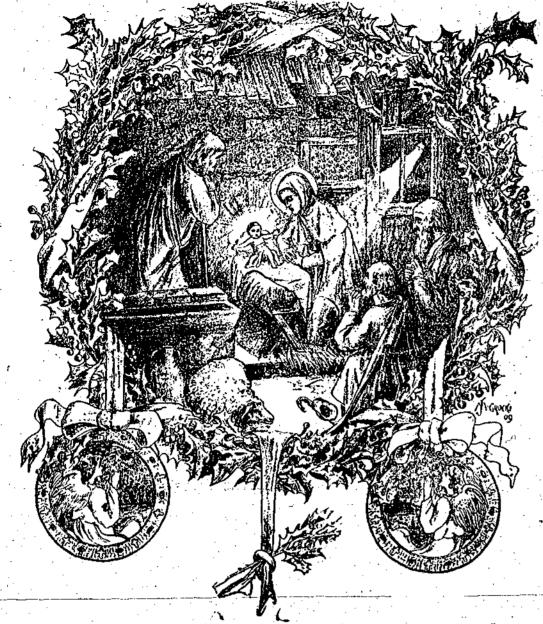
CHRISTMAS HERE IN 1492. world, because it shows us how we First White Man on This Hemisphere Tried to Save a Ship.

The first Christmas ever spept b white men on this hemisphere was When God is rightly understood. devoted to saving what could be And since we live mid tell and care

At the o'clock on Christman ave the holm violated orders and left

The boy at the belie did not ben the breakers as the current sucked the shin inshore and was not alwayed ship could not be saved, and all on to you? Surely you are going to make while some one tosses one streamer

wood, out of the same ground, the the lights go out in sympathy?



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

----A-CHRISTMAS-DREAM.

No surging, crushed, downtrodden

teurs. f this world knew no grief, no

phare? Ah, love would lesse much of its them grotesque and some handsome HOW TO DISPOSE OF TREES AND worth Were there no charity on earth! Than live in dreams of perfect bliss, with the name of the person for An eastern city earried out an idea Perhaps 'tla better as it is For out of evil cometh good

And not in haleyon dreams some. And 40 the greatest good you can

Controlled and awayed by Christly Howard L. Wentworth.

HOW TO SPEND CHRISTMAS. to Make Others Happy.

Christman. Surely you are going to pulling out his parcel from the bran, her cheek beneath the mistleton. he more liberal in solely than ever lex. before and scatter merriment on alt who are at the bottom of many a sides, flavo you been a little settish. All ships carry logs, whether they ed well- he was very angry, have you devoted so much time to en lumper to be lumber vessels or not. toying yourself that you have forgot-

Those you have forgotten are good and forgotting what you don't.

folks, aren't they, the best folks in you are to be with them. And to Nor gems nor gear to thee I bring, those you cannot see you are going! Nor gauds nor merchandise rare. to write cheery, warm hearted letters Love's offerings I may not sing,

and tell them you want to hear from | But love itself I have to spare them oftener. Isn't that how you feel in boundless store, and all for thee, about the greatest of all birthdays? If but thy heart responds to me. SOME POPULAR WAYS OF PRE-

SENTING GIFTS.

while away the hours until time for So royally fair to see Where, then, the solace of the years? seeing the tree. Many a merry As the rose that blooms in the stocking celebration may be had, too, without stockings if a little ingenu-. For dad and mother and me.

ity is exerted. The Christmas stockings may be made of card, some of and dainty, according to the person-ality of those to whom they belong, Each stocking should thus be tabled whom intended and fastoned to the last year that might well be limitat-

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names of the gifts awaiting him. of women. After New Year's day viour is ascribed to Julius, bishop of Another pleasant way to distribute wagons went from house to house to Rome, A. D. 337-353. The castern the holiday present is the Jack Her collect all the Christmas trees. Those church had previously observed the ner plo. This is merely an old fash, were taken to the public squares, 6th of January in commemoration ioned washtup filled with bran and sharpen on the end, they were thrust both of the baptism and of the birth. To make this world like that above, packed with girts, to each of which in the ground in attractive and are of Christ. a attached a long ribbon streamer tistic groups of various shapes and | Before the end of the fourth cenwith a tag inscribed with the proper sizes and heights. In some cases tury the east and west had exchangname. The streamers can be used they acted as wind shields for grow- ed festivals, the west adopting Jan most decoratively on the top of the ing shrubs and evergreens. Though many 6th in commemoration of our ple before it is opened, for of course but tomporary tonants, they make Lord's baptism and the cast adopting he important tub is ernamented be. all ractive, restful beauty spots. Com: December 25th in commemoration Forget Yourself for the Day and Try youd recognition. One of the best pure this with the fate of the Christ- our Lord's birth. Ways of ornamenting it is with man trees in your neighborhood, Af- The exact date of Christ's birth groens, having all the atreamers of fer a short week of splender they appears not to have been known in A day off, a few remembrances from red and tucking bolly herries here, are often left in the alleyways or lit- the carly church and cannot now be rolatives and friends and a good dis- there and everywhose. All gather for up the back yards for weeks,

ter's rime

. - Cofflor's Weekly,

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MAKE ATTRACTIVE SPOT.

SOMETHING WAS RAISED. The Histor Raise anything?

THE CHRISTMAS LOVER.

DAD AND MOTHER AND ME.

| Inspinous- Octing what you want, simusif of the smoking habit to lot wange is a wife. The next hardest bis wife buy bis olgars.

Christian Endeavor Topic for December 21, 1913. HOW CHRISTMAS CAN BE MADE

William Control

REAL (1sa. 9: 2-4, 6, 7.)

There is a mistranslation in the third verse of this chapter, in the common version, which makes it read very unlike Christmas. It reads "Thou hast multiplied the nation and not increased the joy." It should read. "Thou hast multiplied the nation; and to it increased the joy." The prophet is singing a song praise to God for His goodness His people, and all true nimbers since the world began have known that God wishes His people to have loy. The thought that we can please God by useless self-deptal or selfmortification was never a true thought. Self-restraint under all circumstances, and self-denial when by others or add to their happiness, do not detract from, but add to the joy The angel who announced the

"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great loy, which shall be to all the people." And Jesus, when preparing His disciples for His departure, said, "These things have I spoken unto you, that My joy may be in you, and that your joy may be made full." And Jesus added immediately, "This is My commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you." When we learn to love Christ as Christ loved us, and still loves us, and to love each other for Christ's sake as much as we love ourselves, then joy will spring up in our hearts spontaneously. But there is only one way of acquiring such love, and that is by constantly watching for opportunities for saving a kind word or doing a kind act. Webecause kind words and kind actions.

produce kind feelings. The Christmas spirit is a desire to make everybody joyous, and every

(John 3:3.) This new birth is the extent of charge of ch God, and this craving for something greater and better than he has or knows was implanted in his nature draw him upward toward God. It cannot be satisfied with anything but God, and while it may be blunted or smothered, or may be misunderstood, it is always there, even though terment. And the highest happiness that is possible to man is to b found in the gratification of this hi noblest passion.

Christmas is the day of days for reflection on the character of Christ, and for special efforts to give a redection of file character in our own lives. That will make it a happy bristmas for ourselves and others

HOW TO PREVENT FATAL CHRISTMAS TREE FIRES.

fires resulting from carelessness in young trimming Christmas trees. The tree candle should be wired securely to its The frost is chill in the aipping biast; place at the end of a branch which And never was rose of the summer's carefully watched. One of them noarly barned down will topple over sometimes on something fallam mable. The best advice is to be very very careful when the Christmas tree candles are lighted

BIRTHDAY OF THE BAVIOUR. Since the Fourth Century It Has

Been Observed on December 25, The observance of the 25th of Demuntelplace, inscribed with the ed by any progressive organization comber us the birthday of the Sa-

determined. Helween the middle of December and the middle of February there is generally in Polestine on interval of commutatively dry weather, preceded and followed by the early and later rain. Thus there might have been shopherds on the The Brother- Yes; her father rais- plain of Bothichem flooles at night

The hardest thing in the world to

## THE CHRISTMAS WISH

(From the Youth's Companion by Edith (now wide awake) But who Helen Rhoda Hoopes.)

Note. This little play can be given in any , name room where a space can be cleared, is Alfred. I am a page and a large chair placed to form To good Queen Bess. From thence the center of the stage. Some one came behind the scenes jungles sleigh-bells In answer to your Christmas wish. as the different characters enter, Al- Edith-My Christmas wish? fred makes a courtly bow to each Alfred-That you might know girl as she comes on to the stage, Of Christmas times long, long ago. and she responds with a bow that I pray you, list, I'll tell you true the nation that she represents. The (He draws up a stool or cushion Indian girl raises her right hand; and sits at Edith's feet. She lis-the Puritan maid carries a hymn tens intently.) book and bows sedately: the Italian The Yule log first was carried in. girl makes a graceful bow and gives By twenty sturdy yeomen; a gay little wave of her hand; the The great hall rang with merry din, On the night before Epiphany Dutch maiden makes a little bobbing With shouts and songs and laughter, Each child takes a little shoe, bow, and the Japanese girl kneels and While mistletoe so silvery white

touches her forehead to the floor. And holly's scarlet borry
All of the children behind the Were gathered in, from far and scenes join in the Christmas carol. which is the familiar one, "God rest To make our Christmas merry. The lads and lassles at the door ye merry, gentlemen." Edith, an American.

"God rest ye merry, gentlemen." Alfred, a lad of Merrie England. No-ko-tab, an Indian girl. Abigail Winthrop, a Puritan maid. Plum pudding, stuck with holly, Bianca, an Italian girl. Katrinka, a Dutch maiden. To make our Christmas folly.

Costumes.

hung
Zee.

Edith should wear a pretty modern With wreaths of fragrant spruce and On glad St. Nicholas evening, frock, and carry a note-book and fir. Alfred should wear doublet and Bringing rare gifts of gold and And sing our Christmas song. hose, with a short cloak and a sword myrrh at his side. When he bows, he To the little Child, in a manger born, St. Nicholas stands within should doff his plumed hat and hold So long ago on Christmas morn.

dark-haired zirl, and she should wear Nor have a tree all filled with togs? (The birch-rod he'll hide away.) a fringed coat and skirt, leggings and Didn't you hang your stockings up. And then of a sudden the saint moderatins, with strings of beads and Like other little girls and boys? shells about her neck.

plain gray dress, with a white lawn since then, you know, cap and a plain fichu and apron. That Christmas season, long ago. cap and a plain fichu and apron.

Blanca should be a dark-haired girl. Her costume should consist of she comes slowly toward the cen- That St. Nicholas brought full skirt of bright flowered stuff, ter, Alfred jumps up and bows black apron, with several bright to her, and then turns to Edith.) colored stripes across it, a white waist, yellow scarf, coral beads, and Alfred-Here's No-ko-tab, the Indian

a square, Italian pessant's cap of maid, dark red trimined with yellow. Come from her far-off forest home, . Knirinka should have two long To tell you of her life so free, braids of yellow hair. Her dress As through the woods she's wont to should be dark blue, full in the skirt, . . roam, .... a plain waist and plain short eleeves. She should wear a white apron and No-ko-tah (speaks solemnly and dis-

stiff white Dutch cap, red stockings thetly):
and wooded shoes.

When wintry blasts came to and wooded shoes.

O-Ito-San should be a tiny girl, tribe

When wintry binsts came to our With my story of dolls and toys, with black hair that is rolled stiffly it meant no joy of Christmas cheer, fans. She should wear a kimono of dark,

Candy to us was quite unknown, Here's father and mother, first Or often did we find the sap For gifts I've searched all over town, Running from sugar-maple trees. Here's Brother Tom and Aunt Lis- A plece of venison, well-dried, Game-if the arrow went guite true: And grandpapa and Haby Joo. The malze on stones was nounded

Then Jack and Jill, that's all-I These for our dinner had to do. We're going to have a Christinus And gaily trimmed for the little With something hung for every one

And Mary Margaret and Josephatta

I wonder what there'll be for mo! Oh, won't it be the grandest fun? But lot me think! My list again! (O dear, it's after nine o'clock!) Now shall I give that fountain pen O dear (yawns), I wish, just for this

That I could be a Jananese. Or from some other foreign land. Where they don't care for Christma 1 am so sloopy! (Yawna.) But MG 866.

What shall my gift to grandou be? I wish that I'd lived long ago, They didn't have to worry so. Who - Ifred-bofore-the-Christina

tovs-

(the falls asleep. Behind the curcold. tain a carol is sung softly. Air, And few the joys of siris and hove "God rest yo merry, gentlemen.") Who came with the nettlers bold. (Sound of sleigh-bells. Buter Al- On Christmas more, when our chores wore done, Alfred--Nay, by my troth, I wonder now Who made the Christman wish at straight-backed pows.

feet

ness.

mald

tor Abigall.)

Who looks demure, but not afraid.

Ablgall Winthrop, sir.

When all our land was now

And the pulpit high everhead.

I flyed in the early days,

Christmas apirits of the past. pig. (Buddenly Boos Edith.) And parentes fried nice and brown, Ah, here she is! (Hoftly.) Hho's And apples baked, wild cranberry sound autoen! I'll wake beriff t may With sugge from Boston town (Approaches Edith and bows.) lint we were happy, as children And I've had a dream so queer, Olve you good e'un, O dannet fair, 1980th wakes slowly and loo ahould be. the love of our parents dear

TO COME FROM for AWAY.

In answer to a wish you've made. Did never the Puritan cheer. ko-tah.) Bells. Sater Blanca.

> Alfred (bowing)-Fair maid, my Alfred (bowing)-Bianca is the name we give
> This little maid. Tell where

> > Sianca—My home is in lovely Italy, The land of the olive and vine, Where the sky is blue and cloudless And there's warmth in the bright sunshine. is the fairy Befaus so kind

And they pray to her that she ma send Good gifts from her general And puts it just outside the door

Edith (nolitely)--/That must ) · but still, you see. think my Christmas just suits me The joyous Christmas carols sang: (Blanca takes her place Edith's chair.) (Bells, Enter Katrinka.) Loud and so clear their voices rang! The boar's head, then, did grace the (Alfred bows.)

Katrinka-Katrinka has There was enough for all a share, far o'er the sea To tell you of St. Nicholas eve The time is just before Christmas. The yule log burned, the walls were in my cottage home, by the Zuyd

Nor have a tree all filled with toys? And dance about father and moti And when the door is opened And it we've been good and happy. His favor we're sure to win. No-ko-tah should be a slender, Edith—But didn't you play any games He will shower sugar-plums on

Abigail Winthrop should wear a Alfred-Nay, things have changed We set our wooden shoes in a row. And wait for the morning light, Bells heard. Epter No-ko-tah. As

(Katrinka stands beside Bianca.)

O-Ito-San-From the Kingdom I come,

with black hair that is rolled stiffly it meant no joy or consistence of the plant, back and is decorated with small but long, and hours, so cold and There is pleasure for girls and boys. coough?" fans. She should wear a kimono of dark,
We have doll fetes in early spring,
within our teopees, dark and drear.
Dolls of every kind and size, with straight sleeves and broad red bow tied at the back, and carry a bunch of popples. These should be bunch of popples. These should be

Edith is seen sitting in the big We had no toys, so long ago... And our friends send gifts to all, (With nuts and sweetmeats to spare.)

And our friends send gifts to all, (With nuts and sweetmeats to spare.)

And again we've a holiday Edith—Now let me see, here is my Perhaps a claw of some big bear,
list—
Supposed a to keep us from all harm.

And again we've a holiday
When the cherry-tree blossoms white, to the and the Durple irls waves its flag And roses scent the night. But sweet the honey of wild bees, But we know naught of your Christmas That you have across the seas.

And the lighted Christmas trees,
And the little Child Who loves you,
And Who came on earth to give the stage as case was that
And Who came on earth to give the stage use, but a story just reported only a week or two later during a And Who came on earth to save. only a week or two later, during a long ago to Siberia. She had been from Vienna proves conclusively that violent flunderstorm the barn was (She gives a poppy to each child, married to twenty husbands and had De Pachmann's merry humor—al-The squaw-mother wove a blanket while Alfred is speaking to Edith.) treated them all alike, running away though in this instance delightfully

portable property with her. She was from his private life. Mocoastas made of the softest hide, · mald. Lat your heart be satisfied Boaded and worked so trim and neat. You should. O white child, he con- With your own doar, blessed Christnute That to others is denied (The children group themselves

With all your Christman gladness! Be full of joy, to others kind; round Edith's chair, and gontly married twelve men in ten years. Her brilliant and meledious music, but his And may your life be free from and wave the popples over her head only comment in court was that she one great fault is most overwhelming Edith fatte actoop again.) floor back of Edith's chair. Chorus (Air. "Over the stands a fittle to one side of it.) Son"): (The sleigh-bolls ring again, En-

> Bwootly the breezes blow, Cently the brooklets flow. Slumberland nearing. Ripples the silver stream. Rosy the populos gloam. Bringing a pleasant dream, Slumberland cheering. Poppy bolts are ringing, Poppy songs we're Ainging. Poppy dreams we're bringing,

Sloop, aloop | Sleep, dear one, sleep. We want to the church with the Block, oh, sleep, done one, aloop, (Bill singing, they tiptoe enfity of Then home to our dinner of rosated the stage.)

front, and says); Who stood bifore me here: Though your Christman Joys with An Indian, an Italian, a

alri.

Whose hair was black without a THE PIANO AND THE POTENTATE

A little Dutch girl from the Zuyder

WCTTV Nor fret, when I've been deplod And that Christman was never If you tried to be happy and gay,

And be folly on Christmas day, THE LUNCH-ROOM GIRL.

work and ambicions!" Eleanor cried, echo of storms; it is the tramp of a Pellagra begins as an annoying skin bitterly. "I know I could have made thousand camels, the hoof-beats of a eruption that appears in the spring, a good social worker. And then my herd of horses; from your fingers come and subsides at the approach of cold health had to break down; and there the plaintive notes of a woman's voice, weather, but it recurs again the next wasn't another thing in this town that crying and then cooing. You have year. Later, there-is-evidence-that

WEEK.

oducated.

liked them all.

ried them.

BLIBSFUL (GNORANCE,

A story in the Berliner Blustripte

dung describes another lastance

where "Ignorance was bliss"

'When did he call you that?'

"About three years ago,"

ony that you're comancing."

I'm a deathst, you know,"

dm a rhinoceron.

start suil tostay?"

Women as a rule, are more given world, is not recorded.

experience and influence, met the girl's "It is exactly because I knew that

gone,
And nothing can make him stay.

night.

Alfred-O-Ito-San, now tell us, pray, Do Japanese children keep Christmas

bunch of popples. These should rather large; they can be made of life,
The One Who is the children's with awards and trumpets' blare, And our friends send gifts to all, though no woman has reached the world's marrying record made George Witzoff, the notortous blgan

> isk whose marriages totalled over With the stockings and the presents, eight coremonies. 100. In one week he went through It has been often said that the fam-

Alfred--And now, farewell,

POPPY SONG Alfred In falth, here comes a little Hoftly the popples glow,

To their asleep.

lidith ferndually wakes; she round, as if bawildered; then the rises from her chair, comes to the I really bolleye I've been esteen I saw a page and a Puritan maid

Zee,

Oh, 'twas the funnlest thing to see! Aronson's recent "Theatrical and was common in certain parts of Italy, And they told me about their Christ- Musical Memoirs" a description of a but it was not widely studied by the I hope you see I've not delayed. (She goes to her place beside No With the pleasures I have, and not

> Merchant ever used. you So I shall remember my Christmas

> > "So this is the end of all my hard | "It is like distant thunder and the covered in Great Britain.

"What better opportunity do you sounds?"

stormy eyes with a quiet smile. I want something new for Morocco." the other in that of the buffalo-gnat. you wanted these things that I am politic explanations, that he could not According to this theory, the disease asking you," she replied. "Three or bave it, the sultan had a new idea. four hundred girls a day go to that "Suppose," he said thoughtfully, "I is caused by a blood parasite that lunch-room. They are working girls, should lay my fingers on the ivory and passes one phase of its existence in

a part wholesome food plays in any tickling?"

gra is directly contagious, for malaria
one's efficiency or success in life. 1 Being politely urged to try, he did not contagious: there is no more

portunities to advise the tired, nervous and my soul flees from my body. Will girl who would herself choose feed tea you forgive me for this insult, and and ple as the fuel for five hours' drive the echoes of it out of my ears? hard work; or the anemic girl, who El Menebbi," turning to his minister, would take sweets instead of good "lead me away. I am a blight to the Although science knows a hundred

islinky you can take a little better care one Mr. Aronson picked out the notes just made by E. M. Mumford, an of the tablecloths at your table, and on the plano.

See that there are flowers on it. Not Mului Abdul Aziz was so delighted the case.

SAY.

with standing it is a public place, you with his progress that the next day can make your girls feel at home six guards on horseback came, bear there, if you really want to."

"I believe," the girl said, laughing-missing instructor to repair instantly Bridgewater Canal tunnels at Werly, "you'd make the very dish-washers to the palace and gave him another sley-Lancashire." feel that their work was necessary to lesson. Complying with the command. This new species of bacillus in its

whimsical meckness. "That's enough present Mr. Aronson with a heautiful bog-ore, while in the absence of oxysimitar, engraved with the royal gen no fron salts are formed.

That behind the nonsense was a look initials, and an inscription in Arabic. as a token of his appreciation. microbe about one-thousandth of an Whether the ministers of his court inch long. It grows readily on po-MARRIED EIGHT TIMES IN A and the ladles of his harem, for whom tatoes then looks greenish brown in

ago for bigamy. Though the was mark is a most estimable old gentley lightning? only twenty-seven yers old, she had man and a writer of exceptionally "Yes, by lightning "In the day time?" "No; at night. Last night." conceit, a trait which often gives his A Boer woman named De Beers, friends occasion for much merriment whose sixth husband died recently, is at his expense. As De Pachmann and the proud mother and stepmether of Goldmark walked away from the dark night, wasn't? Well, were the

> terns on the rods on dark nights? "I never beard of such a thing!"

"They will decorate it with a tab A man want to a judge, and anked they will may on the lablet after 1

stander against a man who had catled orly. "To let," was Do fachmann's atreet.

"Three years ago! And you outy "But, your honor, yesterday I raw a neveral years ago. He had to spend;

you are dead,"

"Indeed, murmured

blushing with pleasure.

this country at one dollar an acce, t "My friend, this is a very bibutous Sinte. I hear." "Not at all. One dollar per 'acher."

PELLAGRA.

Lovers of the "Arabian Nights" will Until a few years ago pellagra was visit to the Sultan of Morocco, in the medical profession even in the cor course in which that Oriental poten- try where it prevailed. tate commented on his guest's per. A few years ago a peculiar disease

formance upon the plane, in language appeared among the insane in certain as flowery and figurative as any that public institutions in the South: the a Prince Camaralzaman or Abdullah the symptoms were those of the Italian pellagra. Investigation proved that it "You understand the thing that has was indeed pellagra. Since that day the sounds of the wind and the echo the disease has been found in many of bells in its bosom? You know how other parts of the country; it is known to wake the song-birds in its midst?" to prevail more or less extensively in the sultan, Mulai Adbul Aziz, in most of the Southern States, and oc-quired. When, in response, Mr. Aron-casionally it appears in the North as on had played for him, he remarked: well. Recently cases have been dis-

I could find to do for part of the day. love and anger and pleadings by the the nervous system is affected, and So here I am—a waitress in a lunch bandful. I am blessed with two ears, in many cases insanity follows.

comething that counts—something the music that the ear of the Chris that it is an infectious disease, caused worth putting my life into! You know tion understands," and that the Chris. by some microbe not yet recognized. what I wanted-it's cruel of you to tlan's music is equally clear to the It is probable that this microbe is a isk me!"

Arab, Mulai folded his arms and an single-celled blood parasite, a protoounced with lordly chim:

Experience and influence, met the girl's

Then it will have to be changed which it passes in the body of man, all of them, most of them poor. You strike, would it make your heart ex man, the other in the body of a mosknow, for you have studied, how large pand in joy, and fill your soul with a quito. This does not mean that nellanot contagious: there is no more

have been to that lunch-room half a so, pulling up his sleeves and smiting danger in visiting a sufferer from one dozen times. Do you know what I the keys with the vigor of an athlete disease than from the other. If this missed there? Some one to advise tackling a punching-bag. The result interesting theory proves to be true, was not happy, a Mulai mournfully those who wish to escape the disease becomes a favorite with girls whose "It falls into my ears like the voice gnat; and sanitary boards in the South time for lunch is limited. Many of of famine and the howl of disaster," must aim at the extermination of the them will respond—you will have op he lamented. "My heart grows smaller, lineed;"

And then we find them filled with blood-making food. You can do it world!"

toys,

microorganisms that devour the hutoys,

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man tissues and cause all gorts of hings on the bill of fare.

Aronson found the bilighted spirit maidles, and also many that eat
"And—other chances will come if sufficiently recovered to permit of an plants, roots, dirt, wood, and clothing you watch for them. Perhaps you can elementary music lesson. The slim it has never been imagined that there The bells ring, and O-Ito-San en suggest certain articles to the woman brown finger of the sultan was held was one capable of eating up bits of ters, and makes a Japanese how who prepares the bill of fare. Cer in the hands of his teacher as one by steel and from Yet the discovery

the destiny of the nation!"

"I surely should," Miss Stevens returned. "Isn't it, if you look deep enough?"

"Yes, ma'am," Eleanor replied, with life pleased with his own success to be presented by pleased with his own success to be presented by pleased with his own success to be presented by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by pleased with his own success to be presented by the germs as iron by presented by presented by presented by the germs as iron by presented b

It also forms an iron digestive

violent thunderstorm the barn was struck, and in a few hours all that comained of it was a beap of charred. black refuse. Next day the farmer "Fine lightning rods you sold me!" he shouted. "Here's my barn been

"What!" said the agent. "Struck The agent's puzzled frown relaxed a little. "Ah!" he said. "It was a

shouted the farmer. "Run lantern "Well," said the agent, "If you don't know enough to make your lightning

NOT HIB FAULT.

from each in turn and taking their malicious-is by no means excluded a most attractive woman, and highly The tale runs that De Pachmann and Goldmark the famous opera com-A woman named Schyeer, of Pennsylvania, was sent to prison not long Vionua home a short time ago. Goldstruck and burned to the ground."

forty-nine children, while her grand- composor's house the plantst pointed lunterns burning?" children number 270. Four of her backward over his shoulder, and said:

whether he could bring suit for am dead?" anked the componer, east, rods noticeable you can't blame me.

She would hatch out anything from a "That doesn's come up to a clubhald twelve oggs and eat on them, and when they were hatched eleven of

In what language do you make those as caused by the eating of spoiled was caused by the eating of spoiled when Mr. Aronson explained that corn-meal, or of corn-meal made. want?" Miss Stevens asked. When Mr. Aronson explained that corn-meal, or of corn-meal made "Want" Eleanor cried, fiercely. "I music is the same in all languages, from diseased grain. More recent inwant to do something worth while- that "the hand of the Arab may play vestigations lead physicians to believe Convinced at length, by careful and an insect of the genus Simulium.

MICROBE THAT EATS METAL

he played, appreciated his art, or color. It also colonizes in milk, get-considered him still a blight to the atine and agar. WHAT THE TABLET WOULD

illar whimsicalities of the great Russought out the lightning rod agent.

The agent stared in pretended elx husbands wore widowers, all with | "That modest little edifies will be fairly large families when she mar- signally distinguished some day after amazement, "Why." he said, "you don't mean ark I to tell me that you didn't run up lan-

"Why, certainly," said the judge, pithy coply as he scattled across the lean traveler, "reminds me of an old A Massachusetts minister was day she sat on a piece of ice and making his first visit to Kentucky halched out two quarts of hot water."

the night in a small mountain town, footed hen my old mother once had," where fends and moonshine stills said one of his hearers. "They had

"My dear sir, when you tell me that shounded. Engaging in conversation been feeding her by mistake on saw water disposed of thousands of acres with one of the natives, he said:

with one of the natives, he said:

dust instead of oatmeal. Well, she

Sinte, I hear."
"Lor," replied the man, "there hain't the chickens had wooden legs and the twenty-five Bibles in all Kentucky." the enteres and wooden in

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## Commission Government

## Hammonton

A Heart-to-Heart Talk for the Best Interests of our Town.

#### What Are the Advantages of Commission Government?

It provides the thest system of popular and direct control of their affairs by the citizens that has yet been deviced. It simplifies the voter's task in the selection of candidates for the office of Commissioner, for there lie no party ballot;
Only the names of the candidates for the office of Commissioner appear on the ballot;

bullot;
There is no indication of their politi-

There is no indication of their political affiliation.
By the law of the State real popular government of municipal affairs is guaranteed by the INITIATIVE, RIEFER.
ENDUM and RECABL, features of the Commission Government bill.
The Initiative gives the power to the voters to have an ordinance submitted to them for adoption,—an important power, where the Commissioners refuse to pass a measure arged upon them by citizens.

titizens.

The Referentiam empowers the voters to stop the passage of any ordinance of which they do not approve.

The Recall empowers the voters to remove one or all of the Comissioners if their conduct in office is not satisfactory to the voters.

their conduct in office is not satisfactory to the voters.

These protective powers can only be put in force when a certain number of voters by petition signify the scriousness of their purpose.

By these powers and checks the control of their government is in the hands of the people, and the means of direct government is furnished them for emergencies.

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There has been but little recome to the Initiative, Reforendum and Recull powers reserved to the people, But these safeguards of the people's rights have been opposed by the old-time political powers that have managed aunicipal affairs under the council system. Where the policeman is the tofuchs keep quiet; so with the protection afforded by the Initiative, Reforendum and Recull, there is a constant keeper of order in the local government under the Commission form, and the club had to be used very rarely.

PROGRESS OF THE MOVEMENT.

On January 1, 1913, 212 municipalities in 34 States, with a combined population of over 5,000,000, bad adopted Commission government. By the middle of October the number had increased to 300 municipalities in 40 States, with a total population of over 7,300,000. Since then several other places have joined the family of Commission-governed places. The State of Femnylvania last year passed an act pheng certain cities inder Commission severtice.

certain cities under Comission government, and as a result 23 cities, with a population of over 800,000, have come under this form, and the power is given to 41 horoughs to become third-class cities and to secure the same form of government.

missloners vublish EACH MONTH a statemen of all receipts and expenditures during the month. tNot wait till the following year is well along before publisher a statement of the amount expenditures

Matchen of the annual experimences and receipts.)

Meet at least once a week and in public, (This in addition to such meet-ing as may be called for in the execution of their departmental affairs, and also besides the giving of proper attention to the actual work of their separate departments.

Each Commissioner voring for the squae.

The Mayor cannof yate an ordinance or resolution, and such must have a majority in its favor.

Ordinances or resolutions appropriating money, or ordering street improvements, or authorizing contracts, or granting franchaes, must remain of file for public inspection for two weeks before that passage or adoption. No franchise can be granted or rehowed except by ordinance and, in addition to publication, must receive the vote of ONIG MORIE THAN A MAJORITY of the Commissioners, Chilis would require a vote of the three Comissioners in favor of a franchise before it cauld be adopted, and the measure could then be killed by a Referendian vote if not approved by a majority of the voters.)

The Commissioners are restricted by a picchal vote of the checkers in the contralectors are restricted in a though the limit to which they are restricted may be exceeded if authorized by a special vote of the electors.

The Commissioners may also refer The Commissioners may also fefer any measure to the voters. Only two initiative peritions can be voted on in any year, but any number of ordinances, as well as any other ques-tions, may be voted on at the same elec-

The salaries of Commissioners are fixed as to maximum by law. They may vote the full amount so fixed, but if they adopt a less sum than the legal limit, they cannot increase it during their term.

The limit under the law is a total for the three Commissioners of \$2500 per Year.

The salaries and fees instead of salaries, at present paid by Hammonton, not including the salary of the Town Clerk, or the allowance for the Sewer Commissioners, are \$2,468.22, to which will be added, as commission, at five per cent, on the collection of sewer rents, \$261.

rents, \$261.

The cost of the present salaries and fees, therefore, is quite equal to the maximum amount that the Commissioners could vote. But if the Council vote to pay its members the maximum salary now allowed by law, an increased cost would follow under the present system of government of \$1600 per year, or a sum total considerably in excess of that allowable under the Countission Government bill.

But whether the cost would be moreor less under the Countission form of government, after all, the essential point is the greatest efficiency, and not real economy, that such a form of government secures.

ment secures.

Anchieffel gov Innocht is a business matter, and should be conducted on the same general principles as any well-ordered business.

The Commission government plan is not to promote jobs. Its very establishment was brought about to save waste of funds, to destroy political alrises and favoritism, to cot out jobercaring extravangance and the many other forms of graft that the history of municipal government has shown to prevail in the not distant past.

other forms of graft that the history of municipal government has shown to prevail in the not distant past.

Under Commission government, free from political control, elected on a non-tive and less excuse for the creation of jobs in order to pay political obligations. Under this system only as many employes would be engaged as were necessary properly to accomplish the required work. Less than that number no form of government could employ without improper sacrifice of efficiency. Ediciency of control by the people is not secured by maintaining a long list of elective offices, each of whom takes his authority from the voters, but not being in touch with them, may well escape responsibility for neglect. With a small body of elected officers entrosted with powers to appoint employes, the responsibility is easily fixed, and they cannot escape it. With no elected officers to do the bidding of politicians, persays the Commissioners, would not be hampered in their duties. On them would fall the whole responsibility for their actions.

As an evidence of the fact that the Commission fact may be cited that when the average politician has been elected a Commissioner he has generally felt the corrective influence of publicity and the weight of direct responsibility, and has yielded to the obligations of the new system.

As the Commissioners my had had has been even to the content of the corrective influence of publicity and the weight of direct responsibility, and has yielded to the obligations of the new system.

cities and to secure the same form of government.

Commission government is no unified plan. It has been tested by years of experience, and has had to overcome opposition of the hitterest and often die most unscrupidous kind from those who had found profit, under the old system.

There are now at least seventeen municipalities, great and small, in New Jersey under Commission government. These have a combined population of over 500,000. From these places comes the story of improvement in public affairs and finance and satisfaction with the change. Like reports are found in official statements and financial tables of numicipalities in other States: greater efficiency of government, reduced indebtedness, yearly deficits turned into surphases, more public improvements without added burdens on the taxpayer. These statements can be supported by reports.

It is also to be noted as a most significant fact that no serious allegation. It is also to be noted as a most significant fact that no serious allegation. It is also to be noted as a most significant fact that no serious allegation. It is also to be noted as a most significant fact that no serious allegations of the Commission force probably, the ming the same period there have been every many stanteful disclosures of wholesale corruption and graft in eithes and towns nonneged in the citles way.

A town's government is principally a business proposition. If any other constitution, If any other con-

der Commission Government; while during the same period there have been
very many shameful disclosures of
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and towns managed in the old way
The graft in these is not a new feature,
but its discovery has resulted from an
ownkened public conscience.

This New Jersey law us to Commission fovernment sequires that the Commissioners ensidered in relation to the costs in-

Considered in remain to the closes of volved.

This is a proposition to be viewed solely on its merits, and not on opin-ions. The method has been tried and proved successful, both in efficiency and

the two much to expect that the complex and exacting duties of town government be administered by volunteers and to hold them to stelet account for any shortcoming in realizing

tion of their departmental affairs, and also healites the giving of proper attention to the actual work of their separate departments.]

Solimit the books and accounts of the municipality yearly to an independent accountint for audit, and on their helia verified publish such accounts for the full year.

By the terms of the act, on the Commission Government's taking office, all loarets, except that of Education, are abolished.

It must be apparent that in Hummon, to me the volera will be able to make a achection of these combistoners who, in addition to the legislative duties, cauld perform the duties now carried out by the present appointed bourds and the clerted officers tother than Comediment. The knowledge that the fort is addition to the legislative duties, cauld perform the duties now carried out by the present appointed by the act to be appointed by a flow Clerk.

Ordinances null resolutions must be published, as well as the anness of the Commissioner volting for an ordinance or resolution must stan the same.

The Mayor cannof vote an ordinance. It is a movement of citizens who

Happily, our town has not suffered from the dishonesty that has marked the government of many clikes, but that he so argument why the commission form should not be adopted here. There is among the udvocates of the movement, no partianually, no state is thought of, no mannes have been submitted or considered as cuadilates. It is a movement of citizens who have given some thought to the multer and have noted the general trent as the result of the leading that have followed its introduction and who desire for their town, the best gavernment that has yet been devised.

The above ordered by Clitzons' Committee of 25, selected from the 442 signers of petition request-

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WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An act relating to, regulating and providing for the government of cities, towns, boroughs, and other municipalities within the State," approved April-25th, 1911, and as amended by said Legislatures, years of 1912 and 1913, a petition or request in writing of more than twenty per cent of the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton voting at the last general election, has been filed with the undersigned, Town Clerk of the said Town, requesting that an election be held for the purpose

of voting upon the adoption of the aforesaid act, Therefore, in accordance with the requirements of the aforesaid

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN to the oters of the Town of Hammonton Atlantic County, New Jersey, hat a Special Election in and for the said Town will be held on

### Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1913

Between the hours of six o'clock a,m. and seven o'clock p.m of said day, for the purpose of allowing the voters of said Town to vote

AGAINST

The adoption of an Act of the Leg islature entitled "An act relating to, regulating and providing for boroughs, and other municipalities within this State," approved April 25th, 1911, and as amended by said Legislature, years of 1912

Said election will be held at the ollowing places:

In District No. 1, in said Town, in the Town Hall, Vine St.

In District No. 2, in said Town, in Firemen's Hall, Bellevue Avenue.

In District No. 3, in said Town, in basement of Union Hall, on Third Street. In District No. 4, in said Town, in the Main Road Fire-house,

on Main Road. Witness my hand, this 13th day of

December A.D. 1913. W. R. SERLY, Town Clerk.

### The Peoples Bank.

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