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May this little Seal convey the hearty good wishes of the REPUBLICAN Staff.

The Civic Club are supplement ing the work done by the Needlework Guild, in relieving those whose misfortune has brought scant supplies of clothing and food. J. S. Mart has consented to act as the Club's Santa Claus, and his big red automobile may be seen conveying comforts from the store-house to those who are in need. It is a good work the Club is doing, a Christlike work, in harmony with the teachings of him whose nativity we celebrate to-morrow.

It was the pleasure of many of us to attend the first public exhibit by the Manual Training Department of the Hammonton Schools. Though but three months have elapsed since the inauguration of this branch, it was surprising what progress the pupils have made, To the instructor, Mr. Brehman belongs great credit, for he surely understands and loves his work. From raffia work, in lower grades, to book-racks, foot-stools, woven baskets, tables, and needlework, done by the older pupils, every one looking hearly perfect, girls and boys' work alike,-we wondered what couldn't be done in a five or six year course at manual training. We are glad citizens voted for this improvement, and wish to commend pupils and instructors:

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### Shop at Bank Bros. Store

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Section 1. Be it ordained. By the Town of Hammonton, in Council asbled, that no person or persons shall be permitted to open, keep or conduct, any billiard saloon, pool conduct, any billiard saloon, pool & the capital or the proom, bowling alley, or other place trict in England, a quithin said Town in which is kept any mony is regularly observed. bagatelle howling alley or Shooting gallery or any other instrument, machine or vice-whatsoever, for the use of which vances to the platform and kisses the money or its equivalent in other mayor on both cheeks. His worship valuables shall be required or taken gallantly returns the salute, and the having procured from the Town Council for that purpose a license, and pay the more venerable dames prosent have directly or indirectly without first ing, therefore, for Billiard Saloon or been thus honored.

Pool Room, or combination of billiard In large business establishments and pool room, the sum of Twentyyear, and for any other instrument, machine or device whatsoever be granted by virtue of this-ordinance Jicense as herein required shall be liable to a fine of not more than Ten

Section 2. And be it ordained, pensed with. pool room or any other place of amuse shall not have in charge of said place any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years, and shall close-their open same earlier than six (6) o'clock missal.

reserved, and all licenses granted by virtue of this ordinance shall be accepted by the applicant therefor, sub-

Section 5. And be it ordained, That the continued violation of this ordiiance, after conviction, shall for such subsequent day hereafter constitute a new recurring offence, for which the offender shall be liable for separate and further convictions and the penal ties herein provided.

Section 6. And he it ordained. The an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to liconse and regulate billiard saloons, bowling alleys and other places for the playing of games for musement," passed August 15, 1908. nances inconsistent with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed and that this ordinance shall go into effect on the fifteen day of January, 1911.

JOHN M. AUSTIN,

W. R. SEELY,

#### A WHITE CHRISTMAS.

HERE is one way to make a white Christmas even though there may be not a flake of snow in sight Let the whiteness be in your beart. Put mide all thoughts or gullo. Forget all the blg-or life the blitternesses you may be enterraining against some other covetonness, all unkindness. Endeavor to burlor in your beart only such thoughts and feelings ha the Nazarene knew when he dwelt by Gallieo Cultivate in man brotherhood. Practice Chetatian charity. Look beyond and above your workeday horizon Get out of yourself. Get hito the hearts of others

white Christians this year

The Christman Story. Myory stroke the story tells, every chin proclaims its part, Pleading low with those in doubt.

Oh, the belle, like living walls, throubin with the life they bear Buffly each the story tells, concer for th Thrilling hearts that have grown cold, Everywhere. Naw York Herald

- In 1900 the world produced 16.10c tom of nickel, the chief contributors being United Blates, 9000 tons; Germany, 3100 tone, and England, 2800

# COSTLY KISSES

T a Christmas dinner given every year to the old folks of Hanley. the capital of the potterles district in England, a quaint core

At the conclusion of the meal one the oldest of the women guests ad

where the assistants live in, a great nowling alley the sum of Five dollars deal of kissing goes on at Christmas (\$5.00)) per-year; for shooting gal-time. Some of the more daring spirits ery the sum of Ten dollars (\$10.00 among the mule "hands" have been known to make bets with one anotherthe sum of Ten dollars (\$10.00) per as to the number of different girls year, provided that no license shall they would kiss between Christmas eve and New Year's eve. -

In a certain London drapery house months, and every person who shall two or three seasons ago one of these open or conduct such saloon, alley "horrid males" made a record by saluttwo or three seasons ago one of these or other place as aforesaid, without ing seventeen different damsels. But he found the game was not worth the candle, for, in addition to a scratched dollars (\$10.00) for each and every candle, for, in addition to a scratched such violation, or imprisonment not face and a pretty severe pommellar exceeding ten (10-days at the discre- at the hands of a victim's sweethear the rash youth found his services of

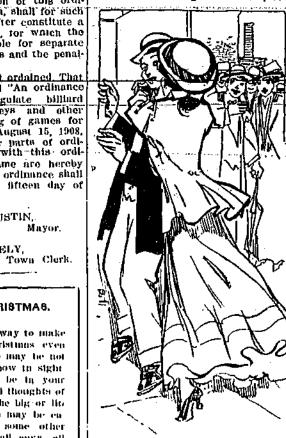
-At-nother-great-emporium-or Christmas indiscriminate kissing cre i ated so much trouble that more than a dozen young men were dismissed Ever since in this particular establish--ment\_even\_the\_introduction\_of\_a sprig business not later than of mistletoe during the festive season eleven (11) o'clock p. m., and not re- has been enough to insure instant dis-

A girl who appeared with a sprig o Section 3. And be it ordained, it in her blouse was ordered to put on That any person or persons licensed her things and leave at once. A playunder this ordinance, who shall carry ful young nun-who merely pretended to kiss a young lady assistant was or allow profane or indecent language hurried off the premises with his hat to be used on their premises, or who and overcont in his hand.

shall otherwise violate any of the The Laucashire factory maid has provisions of this ordinance, it shall little kissing custom all her own that lawful for the Town Council to is sacred to Christmas. At this special revoke his, her or their license, which period she will kiss an overlooker or power and right are hereby expressly any other male "hand" in the expection that she will be rewarded with shilling for her temerity.

Woe betide the ungallant worker ject to said provisions of revocation. We betide the ungaliant worker Section 4. And be it ordained, That who falls to part with the coin. He t shall be the duty of the Marshal or will find his cout sleeves sewed up or Chief of Police to arrest or cause the nailed to the wall. If the girl herself arrest of any person or persons does not do this her fellow workers

been known to "get their employed



ound the neck" and kiss him, but the risks are great. If he taken the liberty kindly he will part with a soveroign If otherwise he will part with the klaser. In one instance the master was no furious at being kissed that he closed his works until New Year's day. thus muleting the hands in a week's

A ludierous story is told of a young Japanese engineering apprentice to connection with the Christians custon of kinsing. He was serving bis time In the north of England and was as tonished when a waitrement the divinrooms which he regularly frequented kinsed him under the mistletoe.

On its being explained to him that a prosont was expected in column, he suggested a pair of gloves. The damsel, however, but beard that he was immensely wealthy and gently binted hat something for her nock would b more acceptable. When the present arrived next day she conjured up de an epablication pearl needlace as eli remblingly undid the purcet. Then wan disclosed to her disappointed gaze duty," a Jap's idea of "something for her

i neck." If took the shape of a bar of It is interesting to recall a strange the dice box."

gone by was regularly observed at a house known as the Pied Bull in Clerkunder an obligation to bestow on every woman who came in before noon and kissed him a given measure of ale. host" had no lack of lady customers on the festive morn.-Tit-Bits.

### SUGGESTIVE DUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible

Christmas Lesson. Luke ii:6-20. this day in the city of David, a Sav-

(1.) Verses 6-7-What country : what city was Jesus born in? (2.) Why was Bethlehem called the city of David? See I Sam. xvi:1. (3). What brought Mary

(4.) Why was it fitting that Jesus should be born in Rethlehem? (5.) In what direction and how far from Jerusalem?

(6.) How much did God have to do my master, and with this visit of Joseph and Mary to that is the rea-Bethlebem at this particular time? Son why we are (7.) Joseph and Mary Went to Bethlehem at the command of Caesar Au- find out" gustivs. Joseph, the son of Jacob, was Once Holme dragged into Egypt as a slave, but had asked Beth the results in each case were most Alten to marry blessed; Now how can you show that him, andthese, and other similar cases, demonstrate that God uses bad men, and cal- Pale as a statamilies, as well as good men and fort- | ne, the man turnunate events, to help every devout ed. There at the (8:) What has the birth of Christ

meant to the world? (9.) What significance is there to ward her. he poor, and to the toiling masses, "Even so." that Jesus was born in a stable, and And this is the best Christmas present cradled in a manger? <del>-(10.) Verses S-10-These-shanherds.)</del> received a great revelation while look-l

men get most of their revelation, or in- she said aloud, "you thought you spirations: while they are praying for would surprise me, you maughty boy, them or when faithfully engaged in and come tonight. I didn't expect you beir usual occupations? (11.) Why were these shepherds so

(12.) Is it usual for people to be fraid when God visits them? Why? (13.) Are all God's messages to good neople, "good tidings of great Joy"

(14.) With what kind of voice dithis angel speak, would it be outward or an inward voice only?

or how many senses, did the angel beardless cheeks did not appeal to him mean that Jesus was a saviour? (16.) Why were the citizens of heave tubby little middle aged one merely dozen times to every one who has en so greatly pleased, and exultant, nodded in response to the other's po--(17.) How far do you think heaven . And meunwhile Both Allen, tall, sitm

plished fact, has the birth of Christ comprehension of Holme.

ow supernatural infinations, as those Flance! Beth Allen had refused t hepherds did? Give your reasons. | marry him seven years before, and this (26.) Verses 16.20. When we start had resulted in the man's voluntary on the suggestion of the voice of God | Bancol n our souls, do we invariably find the Truly explanations were needed, results, as they were intimated, as l

theso shopherds did? serionce of those who live near enough uscless.

Lesson for Sunday, Jun. 1, 1911, ton, home." This last to the chauffeur The Kingdom Divided. I Kinga xii:

Took No Hint, "Do you believe history repents it nelt?" anked the unxlous walter. "I certainly do," replied the patron, rising from the table, after his meal. "Well, a gentleman who was here resterday gave me a;25 cent tip," said the watter, looking sidoways, "Oh, well," said the patron, button ing up his cout to leave, "perhaps be will be in again to-day."-Yonkers Blutenman.

The stranger hidled on the edge of the holio camp. "We are so hungry, mister," yawned the lanky hole in the old tall hat, "Then why don't you go out and beg at the nearest farmhouse?" asked the

"Well, what is the delay r. "Why, we are waiting for an earth-

**IOLME'S LHRISTMAS** 

STACY E.BAKER Was\_Christmas\_eve\_Holme.

stranger in his own land, strolled

somely through the streets of his own city nor knew one of the boving, imputient shoppers who el sowed him from the points of vantage n front of the gift laden windows. It was seven years since he had It was seven years since he had Through all the converts most been home. His mind mused over his ing Cremon was almograpy. cany adventures in foreign lands as quiet. He responded toinsure

for shove and forced his way up a heavy frown All pyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) crowded Broadway. These people were his people-kin of him, fellow citizens. The spirit of the night per what Crenton did. After mfTLE He thought about Jessly and dered what had become of him. Prob

> ably he had mar-Alten, and as this thought occurred to Holme a curious little tremor thrilled up from his beart, saving as plainly as a heart can sav.

"Dick!"

curb, both hands held out to him, was Bet

"You!" he gasped of all!" 'Pwo hands closed convulsive ly tight over his, and her low voice whispered: "Don't be surprised at anyng after their sheep; when do good thing. I will explain later. And so," until tomorrow.

She turned quickly, and Holme now

Richard Hotme, my hance." flicker of an eyclash. Holme acknowl Crenton was eying him grimly. Evidently this broad shouldered youth with the bronze of warm climes on his

"Surly brute," thought Holme as the llito-acknowledgment s from the earth, and do you think and handsome as ever, was bubbling

that those who are there know what of things beyond the ken of the youth-"his handsome present," "his letter" (18.) To what extent, as an accom- and other allusions too subtle for the brought about peace and good will on life eyed the girl keenly. She seemed the earth? (This question must be some, and there were in those clear,

inswered in writing by members of well deep eyes only a boundless delight and enthusiasm over the wanderer's re

on a journey, or commence a work, exite. Now she referred to him as her His old tove of the girl and pulsed instantly into life again as her warm (21.) Is jubilant joy the constant ex- hands met his file travels had been

o God to hearthle voice, and are faith- "You must get in." Beth was chatterful enough to always obey? Give your ing on. "I am done with my shopping, and we will return to the house. Hoy-Not a word of explanation came from Beth us the machine silently sped over the frost jeweled streets, but she talked we came from

continually of ev erything — every thing but what the curb 1-1

The even of the youth were on the mald, and he know in his heart that he wanted her more quake, boss, to come along and slanks than he had ever wanted her before their winter overseats last spring

ROUSE\_ PEACE patted a dusky strund pPlate Glass ebon mass of her hair. It Building.

"And to think," the "LDRETH , bis line old face allaw and my little girl here de Pharmacy nothing about it. Wonton, N. J. Holme; extremely glad p. m. one in the world whom 13 obe would have." The gray veteran

youth had "done things Dairy thought Crenton a clog to he would go, and finally th

sullen one turned to Holme pose I will see you again?" he sneer in his voice. -doubt-it," -returned Holib tending his hand, "at least no away. I have been gone for time, and—er—I shall devote the my time to my flancee, and our marriage we have planned and

He looked across at the girl to b how she accepted this Munchaus After the departure of the discomfi ed Crenton the old major left the roon Holme turned curiously to the gir She was gazing at him, shame in he eyes and the bright red spots coming and going high on her cheeks.

"I=I can explain," she pegan eaga ly. "Honestly, Dick, I can explain," "Take it easy, Beth," soothed young man, half afraid the girl wo become hysterical. "There are real explanations needed unless want to tell. I am only too glad et the matter continue just as it is." The girl gazed at him with eloquent

"Do you really mean that-after this? After this brazen thing I havo. lone can you marry me?"

ing to tell you all. Years ago, Dick: to marry you later. I thought you would: "Since you went away father som

how came to the belief that I had refused you to order to sacrifice myself -poor old man—but be looked upon natrimony with distress and to alleviate this I told him that I was engaged to you; that we were to be married unon cour return from India. "I didn't think that he would men-

tioned tilm that it was a secret engage ment, but it seems L.did not, and verily believe that he has told it a called here during your absence.

but I know you, and I hoped in the event of your returning single-this was the biggest bogy-you would acknowledge the engagement and then Inter I would release you."

mured Holme. The girl continued: "Crenton has been a most porsistent sultor. He has. money-millions-but no manuers."

She shuddered. "Oh, 1 never could marry that post.

---Number of mon who threw away

over his life in a new pattern of work Here was the familiar door and the old bronze deerkneb which had once i been on a level with his eyes. And the old butter, whom the Stantons had had for Iwenty years, opened the door to him and answered his greeting with a respectful "Good evening, Mr. Burn eide," glying him his Christian nam before. But the hall was hidden in a aioctrie bulba glowed in their shaden here he seemed suddenly a stranger. unter to which his absence had made him an allen. It bowlidered him; if gaddeneit blu. He entered the front drawing room

went to write how many years ago.

It must be eighteen.) But I think fa-

much interest in it as grown people do

make, of course,...

in the circus-quite for the children's

"I would ask you to dinner immedi-

ately on your arrival Christmas eve.

if an outsider there would be a hub-

but if I dared to suggest the presence

bub among the powers that rule the

pursery and-at this season-the en-

tire household. I simply dare not say |

anything saye that we should like to

have you come at 0 precisely, so that

we may have a little chat before the

ther and mother-and I-take quite as

and may the hem of a skirt disappea through the portiores which hung be tween that and the second drawing room behind it. Home onetwee placing a Christmas wrenth in the middle win-

A Visit From the Doctor Next Morning She was not of that girlish fragility

FELINES' CHRISTMAS

OUTING \*\*

Going to a Christmas Dinner

Discussing the Christmas Pudding

BE GOOD

which he had remembered. She was us in a few minutes. the elder sister of her old self, but in-

HE had written to him: "It will She arched her eyebrows at him. "And you?" she laughed. "Why, you're was encouraged. have you with us again at as broad and brown as a soldier. I Christmas, It seems much shouldn't have known you. You have at last and looked around at their

n four-fears-since you were. here, but I am sure things will appear

She saw the trouble in his eyes.

"There's not a corner left," she said,

quite as usual to you. We make no "They'll all his delighted to see you searching the wells with a most in change in our yearly program for Christmas. It is really the children's blg and strong."
day, as it was when you and I first Ho saw the pic. spent it together. (I hesitated when

she carried in her memory of him, and it pained him. He had thought that his letters would have told her. She held the wreath up to him. "I was pretending to hang it in the window," she confessed, "so that I should be the first to see you. And I didn't know you when you passed." He smiled again, and they sat down

together. "How are they all?" "As well as ever," she said and began to tell him of them-how the children had been growing; how her mother was aging. "And father," she whispered, "he so dent. You mustn't

arrival of our other guests." And indeed as he walked up the avenue with his long prairie stride Christman evo be was depressed to find everything so little changed from the night four years since, when he had fieft New York for the west to make

mans of evergreen and holly, and the let him see you notice it. It was the grip last winter." As for heraolf, like luge berries in the greenery. And her life was the old round, "I keep it full. I ride-with a groom, It but the coming now on the old Christmas folly as when we used to ride togethor. But you-you must be a famous horseman by this time?" He remembered those rides. What a fool he had been to forfelt all that! den wave of weakness. "Oh, Burn "Yes," he said vaguely,

ngo I have been awayf" dow, a woman's figure. He did not and your letters and Blowart's out to gutckly. know her. Elin turned to greet him father no soon as they came," Hhe Her hand stole up frombling to fin and then. Hib went over to the winwith an eager, "Why, Burnolde, I am no aind to see you!" and grasped the 'dow to hang the wranth, with her back "Forgive you?" she i whimpered. brown fingers with a warm clusp of a 16 blm. "He used to watch for them forgave you the day you went away almost an engerly as I did,"

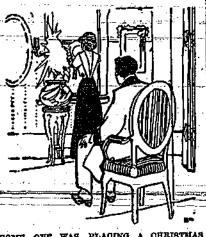
sighed. It was unkind, though, for her to say such things when she meant nothing by them.

"Did you meet any nice girls out west?" she asked in another voice, russing busily with the wreath;

He shook his head. "Not that I re-

"In a railroad train. I had to make a trip to Prisco." He spoke abstractedly. "I haven't had a real Christmas since I went way. I felt like-I don't know what-when I saw the old hall." She caught her breath at his tone "Oh, did you?" she said sympathetical-"We fixed it in the old way just for you-to make it seem like old times." She had come back to him, distressed by his manner. She looked down at him helplessly. "That was just it," he said. "Noti

ng bas changed." She guessed what he had left unsald



esentcheon. She began to busy herself about the room, pinning sprigs of Christmas green on the hangings. "D you remember how we used to decorate together?" she asked him. "Do I?" he said. "Don't you let the

servants do it yet?" "No," she laughed. fun... I have to do it alone now." "Oh, I beg your pardon," "Can I belp-you?".

"Well," she said, "if you haven't for gotten how"-"Forgotten!" he exclaimed:

"We'll have to hurry. They'll be in on He brought the branches to ber and the excitement and pleasure of seeing they went to work together, putting CHRISTMAS CALL bim her voice and manner were those twigs of it among the brica-brac and of the girl whom he had loved—and lost in the wases, drooping clusters over him her voice and manner were those twigs of it among the brica-brae and four years before. He smiled at her the tops of the pictures and twining "How you have grown!" he them in the chandellers and electric brackets. She saw him smile with

They stood in the center of the com

"Why," she exclutmed, "there's the old place over the mantel. He looked up at the carving. "I can't reach it without a ladder, even yet.' She measured his height with a glance. "Stand on the arm of

"With my weight?" he laughed. She studied the situation. "I'll do it If you'll stendy-the chulr." He drew over a corpulent chair of puffed upholstery, with an arm as broad as a cyshloned window seat She hopped into the ample sent of it with a show of dainty slippers and put her hand on tils shoulder. "You will

have to eatch me if I fall," she smiled down on him. He reached up and took her hand "Be enreful," he said and closed a firm grasp on her fingers, which were trembling despite herself. She stepped up, awaying, on the arm; he held the chair with his knea-

and handed a sprig of holly to her. He had forgotten the four years that had massed. She straightened up slowly, cun't," she said and fell back to him

Ho came around to the other side of her. Put your hand on my shoutdor," he directed. It was the way they had done it before, and he longed for I ther. the old touch. When she stood up or the arm of the chair he put ble arm reached the branch of helly into its pince in the carving slowly and then lowered her hand to his shoulder. There were tears in his eyes. He took her fingers and put them to bis Hps. "Thanks," he said huskily. the allipsed down to him in a sud-

"What an alde," she whispered, "how how you frightened mo?" "And what a lot you have done," she | Hhe was such a little thing in reminded him. "You don't know how arms, The blood choked in his throat proud we have been of you. I used to "Have you forgiven mo?" he aske

ter a touch of pity on blu brown check.

MAURICE SMILEY

MACK toward Judea-turn the battling hearts Of men in these the creed and canon

From soaring spires and armaments to where The Nazarene once walked the fretted sea; From gilded domes whose crass magnificence Hides not the hovels in their shades to where The Master lay that Galilean night Beneath the stars; from velvet pews and gold And silver glittering to where I le said: "To visit them that suffer and are sick Is true religion, undefiled. Whose

Shall rightly worship God must worship Him In spirit and in truth. The world doth tire Of hollow show and sounding litanies That echo from the bannered plains of War, Of vestments crusted with the gems that mock The starving bodies and the hearts of men. It longs to hear the simple gospel: "Love Ye one another. Whosoever gives

A cup of water to the least of these Shall give it unto Me." World weary souls Are turning from the blasphemy of Pride, And back across the crimson centuries work. "I have one spring left," he They go, back over fields of hate and strife, "There's not a corner left," she said, Back over pathways red with blood looking so well"—she avoided it—"so nocent eye. He could see none either. | And lighted with the fires of stakes and gleam Of swords—until at last they see the Star Of Bethlehem and stand beside a holy Child. And there, beneath the sky where angels sang For joy, the story of two thousand years

Is blotted out. Upon the new command No bloody seal is set. "Good will to men And peace on earth," the gentle message runs. and cried all night for you to come

He gazed into eyes that were swim ming in tenderness. "God bless you," he said to them-"dearest," to he The intler coughed in the ball, "The

mistletoe has come, Miss Frances," h "Bring it in," she cried. "We'll hav ome on the chandelter." "And a piece over the mantel," Burn aide suggested slyly. She looked at him with a sidelon

smile.-New York Commercial Adver-

Books as Christmas Gifts. le a great mintake to choose Christmas tooks entirely by covers and guesawork, and it is well to remember that it is better to posipone t gift for a few days rather than to buy a poor book. If you feel that you must buy books without reading them you can at least select something pub. He was full of joke and jest, you can at least select something put-lished by firms of good reputation. To see him the second the waste-

what he sent out under their names.

The Day That Comes but Once. Though Chelstnias coniça but auca a yasi wish it might be twice." ald Willy Jones, the little dear,

Elegies For Old Year. "Of all sounds of all bells, most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year," wrote Charles Lamb. "I never hear it without o gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have dif fused over the past twelvemonth, all t have done or suffered, performed or neglected, in that regrotted time. -I begin to know its worth as when person dies." Longfullow, too, looks at the solem

side of the old year, for he says in his "Midnight Mass For the Dying Year:" Through the woods and mountain passes The winds like anthons roll, They are chanting soleren mannes, flinding: "Pray for this sout! Pray, pray! Tennyson's "Death of the Old Year," '

however, looks more to the New Year and voices the sentiment of the "kim is dead, long live the king." It is not well to dwell upon the mistakes of th

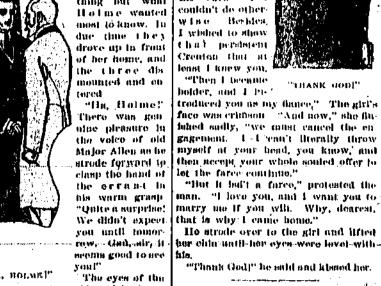
knowing that they will be careful like on and beir doth ride postheste. that he'll be dead before Comos up to take his own.

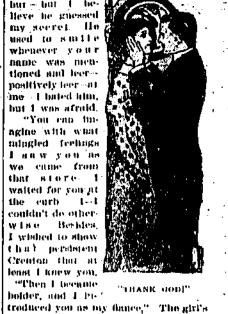
> --Of every 1800 marriageable foor ons to this country under 60 are man

"We are all so thred no one will vo unicer, so we are going to sinke dice to see who must perform the entuful

"na, normal"







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The Policy you should apply for

It was not a chimney fire that

called the firemen to Peter Rizzotte's

on Sunday, Dec. 11th, although

the chimney had burned out that

morning. House timbers caught

fire, and burned for some time

until neighbors noticed the smoke,

and while some sent in an alarm

others found and extinguished the

fire. The damage is placed about

GET Your Wife a pair of Julietts for X mas an Monfort's, and she'll take comfort all

Dr. Countermine, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach a

Christmas sermon to-morrow morn-ing, taking for his subject "The love and the purpose that brought

speak in connection with the Sun-

day School-exercises, on "The

cradle manger, its historical and

MILLER maspherry Plants from one year Miller vines, for a to Mee, Comperland black-cap plants. P. J. Fitting & Son,

Rev. Dr. J. E. Shaw, of the M. E. Church, on Wednesday afternoon tied a "string" to a piece

of "smallwood.". They are now Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah String,-

the bride having been known as

Miss Mary Smallwood, - both of

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reminder, we again give the dates:

Sunday evening, Presbyterian and

Universalist; Monday evening, the

Methodist : Tuesday eve,

Wednesday eve, St. Mark's.

As we mentioned last week, the various Sunday Schools will have their usual Christmas treat. As a

prophetical settings."

the City by the Sea.

In the evening he will

Days

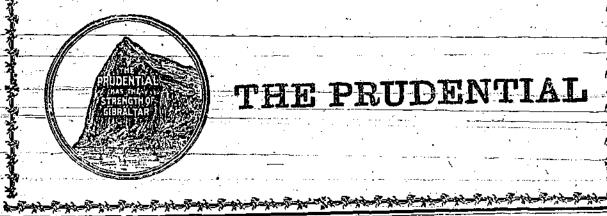
now will cost you more next year, and the cost will increase with every year you delay. And if you lose

Never

your health, you may not be able to get a policy at any

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price. Act while your health is good.



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According to hotel selected. Three day trip, covering all necessary-expenses and visiting all the principal points of interest at the National Capital. Similar tours Jan. 19, Feb. 9 and 23, March 16 and 30, April 13 and 27 and May 11. Full information and tickets can be obtained from Ticket Agents, or D. N. Bell, A.G.P.A., Broad St. Station, Phila.

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Take any old position you please, you cf. sqinsure the set or hang of a suit tailored by us; for of the garment is not merely pressed in, - it to IN cut of the cloth and the making of the suit.

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Many to choose from. Gold filled, \$1.25 to \$6.50 Sold gold, \$10 to \$20

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Victor and Edison machines, \$10 up. The whole family can enjoy this lasting gift.

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Useful indeed for man or woman, \$1.25 to \$5.

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Comprising everything needfultea set, bread tray, serving dishes beef forks, ladles, butter spread ers, knives, forks, spoons.

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Lockets Plain with the monogram or stone set, \$1.50 to \$7.

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#### Rings

Always acceptable. Signet, \$1.25 to \$6 Stone set, \$1 to \$10 Diamond set, every stone carefully selected, \$10 to \$75

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Bottles. Pint \$3, quart \$5.

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A stock that leaves nothing to be desired. Gold-filled 50 c to \$2; solid gold, \$1.50 to \$15.

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In a tie pin we can please you-50 cents to \$15.

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Better variety than ever before. Pretty designs in gold-plated, \$1.50 to \$5; China, \$5 to \$8; black enameled, \$5 to \$9.

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Plain and stone set, 50 c to \$3

#### **H**at Pins Sterling and gold filled,

a pleasing gift, 40 c to \$2.25

#### Bar Pins

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### Handy Pins

Many designs to choose from. Gold filled, 20 c to \$1.25; solid gold, \$1 to \$4 a pair.

#### Kodaks

Lodge, \$1-up.

A good line to show you, -- \$1 to

### \$10. All supplies in stock.

Society Emblems Pins, buttons and charms for all

#### Cuff Links

Plain for monogram, or engraved patterns; gold-filled, 50 e to \$2; solid, \$2.50 to \$5.

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China, silk-lined, silver and gold plated, 50 cents to \$5.

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Comb, brush, and mirror, in silk lined box, silver plated, \$5 to \$8. Sterling silver, \$15 to \$20.

#### Brass Goods

Candle sticks, "Meak articles, fern dishes, smoking sets, shaving

#### Fobs

Appreciated by young men. Silk with charm for initials, or gold woven wire, \$1 to \$6.

Come and See our Christmas Stock. Any article will be laid aside for you, by making a small payment.

Make selections early, that we may have time to do any engraving you may desire. Robert Steel.

SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN

#### -Three-Good-Suggestions

Suggestion No. 1:

If those whose sidewalks are nearly impassable from ice would take a walk from Central Avenue to the railroad on one side of Bellevue; and back on the other, they might appreciate the difference between walking on a clean and dry foundation, and on one that calls for a rigid set of muscles, continually braced to prevent falling. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient.

No. 2. If shoppers would, as far as possible, walk around the icy spots, and do their trading with those who are public spirited enough to clear their walks, it would have a tendency to wake up

some old fogies.

No. 3. To the Town Council and to voters: I think the time <u>has-come when we should have a</u> town ordinance compelling thos who have business places, within certain limits, to remove the snow and ice along their sidewalks, and set a time limit as to when it shall be done. At the present time after the snow has been trodden down hard, and frozen, it is a very difficult matter to clear the walks thoroughly until a warmer spell occurs; but if the snow had been removed within twenty-four hours after falling, it could have been done easily, and would have saved the public ten times as much hard work in walking as it would have cost to remove the snow.

WM. F. BASSETT.

If you have friends

visiting you, or you are going away, just phone your Editor.

A NORDINANCE regulating Privies,
Tollets, Water-closets, Urlands,
or receptacles for filth, within the limits
of the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic
County, New Jersey.
Introduced Oct 11, 1910.
Passed Doc. 13, 1910.

of the Town of Hammenton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey :

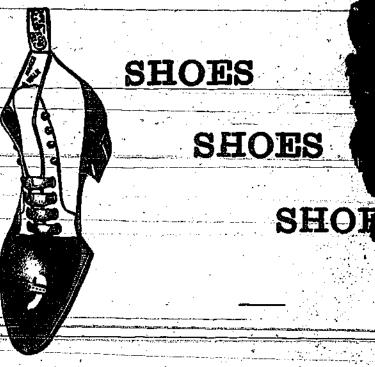
1. All tollets, water-closets building, or upon any lot or promises abutting upon a street in which a water main is into, shall be provided with a flow of water sufficient to wash all fifth into such privy well or cospool, under a possity of ten dollars for each violation

of any of the provisions of this section, 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately; and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repeated.

JOHN A. HOYLE, Provident Board of Health.

Attest: J. C. Bitler, Secretary.

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#### Bublican. Publishers, Compare ? Invest it in the ain Christmas trees, not take fire. Ford is the guest of rood Christmas mixture—two if a quarter. Variety Store. Thomas, Jr., is celebra-holidays with the family. Millie and Ina Blake are pag their vacation with the le, Cheap, Heating stove, an C. A. Leonard has been Jusly iff, but was better at later eather has been very cold,ary down to zero one morning ater arrived on Thursday tht we'd been having it for i weeks 🔛 w paper currency and gold for Christmas gifts, at the Kist Company. Our post-office employes are ded with Christmas cheerfer other people. . J. H. Garton is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. Koster, and child, from Greenbank. For Grade Buttercup Condies, -20 cent per pound, at the Variety Store Volunteer Fire Company No. re-elected\_all\_their\_officers\_last Monday evening. Lucle Sam presented his patrons with souvenir cards this week. box-rent due notices. SAFE Beposit Baxes for real and \$2.0 per year, Hammenton Trust Company. G. F. Lenz and family will spend a portion of the holidays with relatives in Philadelphia. John Farrar and family moved into their own new house, over Boston Heights, Thursday. The electric light service has been much improved, recently. Credit to whom credit is due. The Rod and Gun Club will have a shooting match, for turkeys, at the Park, at two o'clock to-day. CANDY Canes, turies, mixtures four own, also Lowney's and Whitman's, dutes, nuts and figs,—the best of everything, at the Candy Kitchen. The Presbyterians will observe the "Weck of Prayer," beginning Jang ist. Services every night. C. A. Wood is expected home next Wednesday, from Florida, well satisfied to return to Jersey. Thouses to rent, Inquire of J. H. Mart. Mr. and Mrs. Hiles and son have moved to Hammonton, and have moved to Hammonton, and are living at Second and Orchard. Limit, between Railroads, Easy payers than A. Weke. Several letters arrived at the NEW Berica of Blook will open on Jan. 2nd in the "Workleamen's." Make a New Year's resolution to get in. Il per month per share. William Doorlel, Sucretary. This office will receive friends on Monday until ten o'clock,—particularly those with the "long green." It looked as though Adams

Utoliday business.

Rev. M. T. Lamb, of the New ersey Children's Home Society, One of our prominent citizen was in town, yesterday, on business. OPEN on Monday-Christmas Day-only by appointment. Swain's Studio. In this issue will be found three nance, garbage notice, and privy where is it?" said the friend; and local government in his search. The Methodist choir will the cantata "Shepherd King," Wednesday evening next. Silver ·Hammonton actually needs a offering at the door. OTRAYED.—a black and white kitten.
O nearly full-grown. Finder please return
t, of notify May F. Hoyt, 416 S. Third St. home from college Mrs. Harry Little is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Clara Brown, and is spending his her daughter, from Norristown, accommodated. A suggestion has been made,-Thand, Jr., is among Pa., over the holidays. W ATCH Found. Owner can have so by proving property and paying for John W. Myers. Have you visited the Red Cross Pharmacy in its enlarged quarters? New fittings and brilliant lights three story building, which shall make it very attractive.

W is Have ited Cocosaut Caramets for 10 c. for Town Council meetings, and in Christmas Day at St. Mark's Services at 6.00, 7.30 and 10.30. Club, and all public or semi-public Sunday School at 11.45. Evening bodies thay hold meetings. In it prayer-and sermon at 7.30. prayer-and-sermon at 7.30.

HAY For Sale. Choice thouthy bay, \$20 pr ton, delivered at Hammonton. Address Wm. H. Foresman, R. D. No. 2. Vincentown, N. J. We have a letter from Miss Marie Rufenacht, who is in Lausanne,

sends best wishes to friends.

The two fire companies will hold i-joint meeting on Monday even's, Taxes and Treasurer; also more Jan. 9th, to recommend to Council men for Fire Chief and Assistant. POR BALE or Ront,—cottage and large lot E on Boston-Heffible. Will divide. A. K. Littlefield, 125 Delancoy Place. Atlantic City.

Jan. 9th, in Presbyterian Chapel, to every call, day or night, work All who enjoy singing are cordially hard to save other men's property

At a special meeting of Council, on Thursday evening, the contract for street surveys was signed, and patriotic men are willing to do the some incidental business done, to close the year.

Dispose Buying Stable Manure and Agri-entural Lime, let me quote you my attractive wholesale prices, and save money, kimor A. Priestley, Elm. N. J.

Use this Seal on every letter



Place them on your packages

Howard Craig, a former Nesco boy, now in business at Bridesburg, Pa., has invented and is advertising a new stove-blacking, which they claim is a wonder.

CHILIFFMAS Engagetions at Monfort's allippers or Romons for the men. An article in the time of footwear not on him will be cheerfully sent for.

A mothers' meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon, three 'clock, at Mrs. Countermine's. At the last meeting, a very helpful address was given.

St. Mark's Sunday School will local post-office addressed to "San- have their Christmas tree and treat Parting with loved ones is a trial ta Claus." He probably got 'em. in the Parish House, on the feast we are all called upon to face, of the Holy Innocents, Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 7.30 p.m.

ira, address Edmor A. Priestloy, Eim, N. J.

Workingmen's Loan Association meeting on Monday evening, Jan. Express Company was nearly and. Pay dues next Friday or swamped with Christmas business. Saturday, at the Bank, or Monday A tions Hard Christmas Mixture-inn cents Variety Blore, night at Eiremen's Hall, Nearly everybody claims to be poor, this year; but the blessed

OPERATORS On Underwear Wanted Good wages paid. Also, our face from Hammonton to Egg Harbor and return. Good learness skace. Apply to Theo, F. Baulig, Egg Harbor Otty.

Nativity anniversary seems to open all hearts, and every indication is At the M. R. Church to-morrow, toward an uncommon amount of The prices to fit the pooker book. In the evening, a by Combs; and "When the roses rubbers, for more and women," has the choir of twenty-five voices will bloom," by Reichardt. Tickets rubbers, for more and women, past the thing render "Shepherd King." for sale by the children.

entertaining a visitor over Sunday, pointed out our churches, school buildings, etc., and then referred to our "elegant City Hall." "But he entirely overlooked the seak of

This incident set us to thinking again about several things that interest us and every patriotic

Town Hall that can be seen without glasses, and be used without crowding. It needs, also, a public hall, where town meetings and assemblages of all sorts can be

though not yet fully developed,which we are inclined to endorse. Let the Town remove its present diminutive structure to the rear of its lot; then erect a neat two or contain /a-more-commodious room which the Board of Trade, Board of Health, Fire Company, Civic can-also be provided a spacious housing for the engines, ladder truck, and all fire-fighting appa ratus. The second story, made easily accessible, would be the proper place for public gatherings Switzerland. She is well, and and if thought best, be arranged o for entertainments, lectures, etc.

> offices for Town Clerk, Collector of and better room to confine men who need to be locked up.

It seems ridiculous, when yo hink of it, to expect a very small organization of young men to The next meeting of the Choral serve as firemen, to leave their own Society will be held Monday eve, business or occupation, to respond at risk of health and life,-ther ask them to provide a building it which to house the fire apparatus provided,-all for twelve dollars a year. The municipality should furnish every facility possible, it

> The total cost of such a building as is proposed would not be large of concrete or brick, is greatly needed, and would prove a public

Think it over, readers, and see if we cannot make this advance move during 1911:

Thomas Skinner entertained the officers and directors of Hammonton Trust - Company, Thursday evening, at a banquet, at his residence. The table was ladenturkey and all accompaniments were served, and all present apprefor which the guests tender sincere thanks to their president.

OST.—Deposit Book No. 18922, with T Western Saving Fund Society, 10th Valnut Streets, Philada. Reward.

The Elm Farmers' Club (though prices ruled low) did a business with its commission merchants is the various cities to amount to the grand total of \$100,057, during the year ending Oct. 31st. All rehates but one have been collected, and the Club has divided among its members the snug sum of \$2801, after paying all expenses. This good cheer to the recipients, for

the holiday season. Wisit You had a Thousand Dultars? Then bring us \$5 per munth for about 16 months and your wish will be restrict, Workingmon's Losus and Building Assecto

Words cannot express our gratitude to the many friends who, in the darkest hours of our lives came to us with sympathy and help. some time, in our life; but God grant that it be a long time ere my of these friends be called upon to face such a sorrow.

W. P. BARILLY & FAMILY. THEREIS IS A Bird on the Dellar, but that is Increased why your could let it fly. The Emminenten Trust tempony will keep it safe

Mlss Fannie M. Hay, of the faculty of the Orgood - Whiffen Conservatory, will sing the following numbers at the Christmas recital to be given at the Conservatory Tuesday, Dec. 27th: "D'Ardita," by Arditl; "Standchen," by Abt; Wilt thou be my Dearle?" by

#### PEOPLE OF HAMMONTON

Are you aware that:

### Christmas is Coming?

Then get that Present.

All the latest styles of Ties, in

handsome Christmas boxes, for 50 cents.

Shirts that are beauties, at 39 cents, \$1, and \$1.50 Flannels at \$1,35, \$1.50, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25

Silk and Cotton Hose at \$1 per box.

Combination Boxes for 50 cents, that are just the thing Suspenders at 25 cents and 50 cents.

Mufflers and Sweaters, to take away that chilly feeling. Garters, Arm-bands, Belts,

Caps and Hats that are nobby.

Gloves in all styles.

Suits and Overcoats.

Also, an elegant line of Jewelry and Umbrellas.

You can get any of the above, and many more sterling quality articles, at the up-to-date store of

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ciated the good cheer. It was an Excellent Board of Directors—the old established men Assets of over a quarter of a million dollars.

Our liberal treatment of borrowers and investors alike. No premiums charged on loans. From 4 to 7 pr ct. interest paid on withdrawals.

With such a record, the Future will take care of itself There's a new series opening in January. Now's the time to see the Secretary about taking shares. \$1 per share per month.

## Merry Christmas!

Store Closed all day, Monday, Dec. 26th

Try our Home-made Mince Meat.

M. L. Jackson & Son

there will be a short sermon, with by Combs; "The ould plaid shawt," by Combs; and "When the roses choir of twenty-five voices will bloom," by Reichardt. Tickets

### THE WIRISTMAS \* Shoppin \*

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HIS is for men only. If women read it they may laugh at the men, thereby eausing family distribunces. It is about Christmas shopping, in which women are interested, but it is about men's shopping, not women's. So much has been written concerning the matter of omen buying Christmas presents for en that it seems high time to show the other side of the shield. Among all the domestic tragedles incident to this life none is so polgnantly pitiful

as the annual tragedy that takes place

when Mr. Man goes forth surrepti-

ionsly to purchase Yuletide gifts for

his ladylove, be she wife, widow or

"What would she like, I wonder?" sighs Mr. Man. The sighels long drawn out like the linked sweetnes of the first kiss. By the time he en ters the big bewildering-dengrimen store which he has passed by a thousand times without entering and which is to him an unknown wonder land he quits sighing and begins see ing. The first things he sees are the cores of pretty salesgirls, including me not so pretty. But of equise not one of them is half so pretty as the girl, wife or widow for whom he going to buy that-well, now, what?

He begins to sigh some more.

Ah, a box of gloves—the very thing! And yet what size does she wear? Suppose he got her three sizes large for ber dainty hands! Aw-

or extremity-and resolves to get her pair of those beautiful satin alippers hich he discovers on a counter. But, again, what size? If he should make the sad error of getting a single size too large she would stare sarcastically at him and inquire:

boo" in his calculations. Well and ten minutes he wanders around through good. Her hands and feet are dispost the aisles, casting longing glances at like pretty combs. of course. But may- Mr. Man, steps up and asks: his particular woman is sensitive "Anything in particular, sir?" and she might imagine that he imag-

turning to the



Miss Saleslady. ly. "Go to a music looking for a lady's house dress, a sort to his address,

"Oh, grou menn a kimono!" giggles | are over. But are the girl, passing on the giggle to the they? There's a mext girl, who is likewise generous. | sequel. It hap-"Didn't 1 any kimono, miss?" the pensithat Mr. Man Anan says a little testily.

"Third floor; take elevator," says the | mono for the | giggly giri. Mr. Man finally finds the kimono department. The stock is bewildering. No nover imagined there were so and only wife on many kinds of kimones in the world. New Year's day. He had associated the kimone with the She has confided Japanese and supported the kimone with the Japa. He couldn't fail to get one to believes in useful Japa. He couldn't fail to get one to believes in useful Christmas gifts. hat most anything in the shape of a Japanese kimono would fit any woman | wear, for laas well his it was intended to fit. Bo stance, and he ma man sound t last the search is ended. Burekat has paid \$18.85

"The latest and dainticot thing is the Preach flannel kimono," says the chief cowoman, whereupon she shows Mr. Man a late and dainty creation in

which looks no more like a Japaneso kimono than a caterpillar looks liko a hut

"But - how. can I know this will At?" neke Mr. Mau. "About how iargo la yourthe ludy?" asks the saleswoman. "Oh, Tout you Mro-hyndred

twents sphunds." Mins Hairalada swelle - Aho 1 **quite** plump to



### A Christmas Morning Courtship



"What would you like, pretty maid?" he said. "Why, I'd like to coast on your Christmas sled."

being my size," she says somewhat scornfully, secure in her possession of 🥂 the fact that she weighed 145 on the penny slot machine-only this morning. Mr. Man is embarrassed and belp-

"I'll-I'll be back in a few minutes

"Yes; I'm looking for a girl about trying to buy a Christmas present for. "Oh, I s'pose she knows when she That young lady with the billowy nbs!" sighs Mr. Man. | blond hair is just about the size." "Well, what of it?" asks the floor-

> head is out of "I want to borrow that girl for about five minutes. "The deuce you do!"

> far as Christmas presents go, she "Yes, to go upstairs to the French" is decapitated kimono section and try on a kimono Well, that still for me-I mean for my-the other lady.

leaves a consid- See?" erable portion of | The floorwalker sees; also he smiles. the lady adapta- But Christmas is coming, so let him ble to adorn- feel cheerful. -"Here." Miss-Lou:" says the floo

"Where are the walker to the billowy blond, -Miss Lou-Cremonas?" asks | accepts the assignment gracefully, accompanies the gentleman up to the "We don't sell third floor, chatting amiably en route, violing in this and tries on breach kimono after store," replies French kimono. At last one fits snug-

Mr. Man pays the price. The dainty garment is bun-"Violinsi I'm died up and sent and his troubles



something nice to

THIS NOTE. for a ules Preach numbel kimone Very well. It is three days till Christmas eve. That very night when he reaches home Mr. Man fluds this note, left by messenger:

Mr. Man-All is over between us. oldenately & Abraham's this afternue and naw you making eyes at half the ped my vell down so you couldn't recog-nize ms. I heard you say "third floor" when you want to the elevator with her, I went up in the post our and wate you buy a beautiful French kimono for in to may more? So you see there are tragedies in

men's Christians shopping But did this really happen? Ask the man.

Orest Britain loses more than \$50-,000 worth of property annually by

In the neventeenth century it was a

ther wife or children on Bunday,

Gloves and slippers are marked "ta where the giggly girls abound. For "profracted meetings" and Her hands and feet are discording the minutes be wanders around the first floor. ed of. Now, how about her head? the salesgirls. Now and then he pauses some twenty-five years ago. The Why, a set of those back and side and eyes one girl in particular. Final faithful few had been gathering night combs—the very thing! All women ly the floorwalker, who has been eying after night for a month, and not more than a dozen persons had knelt at the mourners' beach, including the chronle backsliders. When the opening thes that she doesn't keep her hair the size of my-1 mean the lady I'm hymn was announced all the seats had been taken, and a dense crowd of boys and young men occupied the space be--tween-the-door-and-the-last-row-of-

> As the hours slipped by and the en of the old year approached the service testimony. The little clock which hung on the wall behind the pulpit finally pointed to 11 o'clock, and the



tion left their seats and mingled with cy of prayer had been demonstrated in speak, the same shall judge him. In the audience, looking for a change con-

It was at this critical moment that an unlooked for interruption disturbed lings have lasted another week? the passing of the old year and marred the peacefulness of the meeting. Deacone Wiley and Mills had been so hold ns to approach the godless crowd round the door and suggest that there was too much laughlug and talking. They had even dared to tell two or the vol Ho. vol Chris'mus to three of the leading spirits that a fail. the maximal ure to preserve order meant electment Battah hilst away, yo' kids. I's from the church. The sound of Inuit talking auddenly reached the ears of the worshipers, and all bonds-turnedtoward the door. Lond curses and angry words, uplifted fists and stampfor feet told that a flerce struggle was laking place. Out of the tangled musa presently came Deacons Wiley and

Mills, each in triumphant possession of a panting, disheveled, fighting prisonor. The cutprite were the sons of their emptors, and against all their kicking and squirming they were forced slowly along the ables on each side of the church to the mourners' beach, fighting every inch of the way. "Get down on your knees, darn your pleturel" commanded Deacon Wiley, solzing his son by the shoulders and allowing his indignation to goin the numbers. "Get down on your knees of

Til skin you alive tylign I get you

"Keep your seats, brothren and sls

do offenne in England to king tors," exclaimed flev. Ebenezer Har

"This young man is sorry for

He-turned to his right and saw his a servent, being made in the likeness companion in misery, "Diddy" Mills, of men; and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, being the death of the cross. Wherefore this father's strong arms forcing him also God highly exalted Him, and down on his kneed. down on his knees. At the same time gave unto Him the name, which the "Diddy" Mills went down under the above every name." (Phil. 2:5-9.) pressure on his shoulders.

ward?" shouted Rev. Ebenezer Harker, I honestly desire to become like dancing back and forth before the pulpit with a loy he could not conceal ing worldly ambition and building my life on the effort to gratify it? us-wil-anite-in-prayer.\*----

wiley ceased Deacon Mills began to the Spirit. The mind of the fiesh is pray aloud for his wayward boy. It was very funny to the crowd around the door, but after awhile something are in the flesh cannot please God, seemed to choke their laughter. Sister But yo are not in the flesh but Mills high pitched and quavering voice But yo are not in the flesh but the spirit of the proper that started tears into Christ, he is none of His." (Rom. the eyes of the roughest rowdy in the 8:5-9.)

a wonderful manner. But suppose the last day," (John 12:48.) those muscular fathers had remained "God, having of old time spoken un-

### SLEEPY HEADS.

By GOODLOE THOMAS. de mawnin'i

wa'nin'i QP folks' way am de grate Hatchin' rikolections till de housh

Linkum Jeff'son, git to bed Ro' yo' lose dat sleepy head. EII, yo'l Ho, yo'l Chillun, des suppositi'.

While yo settln' an' dozin', Dat of Santa Claus comes a-prowi-In aroun'.

etchin' yo' awaka when yo should be soun't Annabelia, ell onstripped Po' I has to sen' yo', whipped!

Corningy and the United Hute

Sunday School

FOR, DECEMBER: QUARTERLY REM GOLDEN TEXT—We also buth highly exalt given Him a name was overy name. (Phil. 2:93

OPTIONAL CHRISTMÁS -uko 2: 6-20. Memorize ve John says concerning t Jesus, "He came urto His they that were His own not." We profess to be ouve we received Him or f ically saying to Him that toom for Him in our ilev Could there be any bey i littlo careful self-oxag it a Christmas lesson

"Thou shalt call His.

His people from their sin 1:31.) Talk of "miracles!"

greatest of all miracies s works were exhibitio human characters which is going on is a much greater and a much more substantial us of the presence of God world to day. It is an enorm that this wonder-working po God is not more in evidence us. But the failure is inus at in God. It is written of Jesus He could not do many mighty win Nazareth because of the determine unbelief of the people of Nazare Wherever Christ is faithful preached with earnest prayer an strong faith, there Christ is savin en from their sins. The supreme question suggested la leason is a personal one. In wh

ins? To what extent has my char acter been transformed-by the power And back of that is another ques-

be saved?

what he has done, and we may yet save him from the wrath to come."

There was a suppressed titter from those who took the preacher-literally. Sam Wiley, the wildest scamp that ever robbed a watermeion patch, looked at his father's stern, unyleiding face and felt the grip tighten on his shoulders. He cast a furtive glance toward the women's "amen" corner and saw his mother's eyes filled with tears.

He turned to his right and saw his are all apt to think of sin as the commission of some act which is counted evil among those whom we live, but God's thought goes far deeper than that In God's algot any fall wire to strive after likeness to God is sin. Any lack of humility or lack of love, or fallure to do the good which we might do is sin.

Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: who being in the form of Godcounted it not a prize to be on an equality with God, but amplied Himsolf taking the form of Himsolf taking the form of likeness. "Who will be the next to come for to the will of God at all costs? Do

"The Lord bless these young men who life on the effort to gratify it?"

If my thoughts and desires habitual-bave seen the error of their ways. Lot by centre themselves on the things of is all united prayer. this life, and if I am not even Everybody prayed. Descon Wiley in against that habit of mine leading the low, murmuring, chorus can I say that I am saved? And if I am not saved, where do I stand? ... "They that are after the flesh do forego the wickedness of the world and mind the things of the flesh, but they unite with the church. When Deacon that are after the Spirit, the things of

ber emotions, joined her cries with the world, but to save the world."
That was the purpose of His coming, but in the necessity of things, the fact of His appearance was in itself a judgof increased excitement swept through the congregation. Two of the loughment of ill appearance was in itself a judgment of the congregation. Two of the loughment of all those who in any way may down the aisles and knelt at the low ralling. They were hardly down the history of the church as the low that helloveth on that been judged already, because he hath not believed on the name of the onlybegotion son force in the history of the church as the one which started with the watch meeting that night. Rev. Ebenezor Harker than the light is come into the world, and the light is come into the world, ing that night. Rev. Ebenezor Harker than the light is come into the world, ing that night. Rev. Ebenezor Harker than the light; for their works were power as an exhorter. Two mothers time He, sath. "He that rejectsh Menther than the light is come into the world, in the light is come into the world, and the light is come into the world, and the light is come into the world, and the light is come into the world. And this is the light is come into the world, and the light is come into the world. And this is the light is come into the low the light is come into the low the helloveth not hat believed in the light is come into the low the hall world in the light is come into the low the light was not pread, because he hath not believed to the name of Clod. And this is the light is come into the low the light was not pread, the sall these who in any way heart was nover known because he hath not believed on the name of the light. Rev. Ebenezor Harker the light is come into the low the helloveth on that helloveth on the hat helloveth on the light the cause he can be call these and knelt at the low the light that the light the cause he can be call these the low the light the c

> ings have lasted another week? to the father in the propheta in divers portions and in divers manners bath, at the end of days epoken to us in His days spoken to us in His Son, whom He appointed helr to all things, through whom He also made the worlds; who being the offulgence of His glory and the very image of His substance, and upholding all things by the word of His power, when He had made-purification—of-sine, wat down on the right hand of the unjusty on high \* \* \* Therefore we, bught to dve the more carnest heed to the things that were heard, lest haply we drift away from them: "Trow" shall we escape if we neglect no great entration? which having at the them that beard." (Heb. 1:1-4

-It was on Christmas morning, 1838, that Queen Victoria became engaged to the father of Edward VII. \*\*As a rule, 80,000 to 80,000 Chelst., an trees pass through Covent Oarden n Christmas week,

-The young man who knows more han his father usually wants to monifest it by not worlding so hard,

... fillence is said to be golden, and it, also said that money talks. to don't find any fron allyor.

-It couls more than twice as much live now as it did a hundred years are, but it is worth this difference,

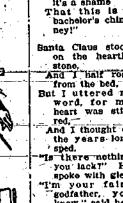
blok of Christmas but I the one I spent when on service down in Vir- never heard who ate our Christman 102. I was a captain turkey.-J. A. R. in Brooklyn Eagle. ping on special service. I le temporarily attached

of General Cox at Va. I was warmly forrived on Christmas ht some letters to both en, the first many of reived for nine months. was the First Kentucky, l of fellows they were. Coor Hunt invited me to t, and as we sat smoking after taps he threw me ling, "Read that." -I have sent you a turkey

enough," he said, for there Not more in the letter, and it ned Susie. "The box is under ink -- and - as -you-are-to-leave-tolow night you are sure of a good ner anyhow." So we turned in. Christmas day dawned clear and and when it came time for dinthe captain's orderly had done aself proud by cooking that turkey

"The pickets are driven in," said ptain Hunt as he stood in the tent ning with a turkey leg in one hand. the next moment he was ordered take his company, make a reconnoie and report the strength of the

country about Gauley bridge hickly covered with accubby



THE PICKETS ARE DRIVEN IN. pine and codar. Pushing through this until he jobtained a position commanding the road by which the Conmust advance, the captain halted his men. He sent a few men dayance as scouts, and then he and and a corporal went forward about twenty yards. The scouts, bewildered by the underbrush, got into our rear,

and as soon as we heard men advancing in our front frunt at once said it was his scouts returning. "That turwhen we get back." --In-place of-our-scouts the advance ing parly was the advance guard of Confederates. Hunt recognized the oillcer in command as Captain Loughbor ough, and the three of us jumped to cover. L & Loughborough, who was in advance of life men, had caught sight of Hunt, and, with a volley o

oaths, he cried: "Come out, you --- Yankee, and b shot!". As he cried this he covered Hunt's hiding place with a long Mis-



THE CONFEDERATE DROPPED.

stanippl rifle and fired. Hunt had grabbed the corporate ordinary amouth bore musket and so quickly and he noted that both shots rang out at the same instant. I was looking ont at the whole thing through the branches of a thick cellar, and the two men were not more than fifty yards apart. The Confederate dropped is his tracks and mover moved, and a once a volley was poured into the capinin'n bushe but not a bullet lift film. Hunt's men, supposing that the three of un must have been killed, bent a retreat and made good their escape. and we were autrounded and eautured. At first the Confederates were for wreaking vengeance on Hunt for the death of a favorite officer, but the gallantry he displayed and bis perfort coolness while in their power finally won their regard. When asked to give his parole he refused, saying:

"You fellows spoiled my Christma dinner that I and my friends her had just sat down to, and I propose t get back and finish it if I can You det no parole from me." I and th corporal gave our parole, but Captaly

lunt was mad clear through. H was froned and, after marching with our guard through several towns of Virginia, we brought up at Richmond and were thrown into Libby. We

(why are you courage and sale here a-seeking wee stockings and shoes very much fear that your labor

you'll lose. ou've made a mistake in the mat-ter of flues. Banta Claus stared

from my bed.
His cheeks, they
were pink, and
he tipped me. a. TOK, B. CHINGEL'

came. Just say if there stocking. I vov it's a shame That this is

Banta Claus stoo And I half rose from the bed, But I uttered no word, for my heart was stir

red.

And I thought of
the years long
sped.

Yes, e'en for a "YES, E'EN FOR A bachelor's chim pagneton's chim

And the nigh Senta Claus phran

Toushes gray and that the day is fully appreclated by into beautiful illumination.

THE BOON THAT YOU CRAVE IN DE-

And he fled with the wind in the chim-Christmas North and South. Washington celebrates Christmas in and the Mediterranean. the northern style, a la New Mugland-

general rejoicing hilarity. Northern people often wonder why again Christmus will have been It is that the southerners colobrate passed, Christmas like the Fourth of July and of old Merrie Bugland, Germany and France before the reformation. According to the view of all good and ortho dox Christians of that period, the birth cause dolight and general rejoicing among men, and consequently they celebrated the Lord's bletbday with the proper demonstrations of rejoicing. The Paritans were inclined to frown lown rollgion of this cort, so that

when America was settled by Cavalier

n his own way, -- Washington Post.

-- la Dovomblia von must wear new shong on Christmas Day. la most unimpky to do so, ' --- Mince pie was originally known as 'shrad" ple, and was a savory, rather?

# EERISTIMAS CHARLES . MIDEN Christmas comes, the fairles know. The little girl stopped playing, frown-Blown through the drifting silver of the snow.

In filled with dark and stars of dawn are Chey know—that, something whispers every-

for when they wake, while yet the early air

Something that to not like the voice of night; Something that is not like the voice of days

Something that to like offence and like light.

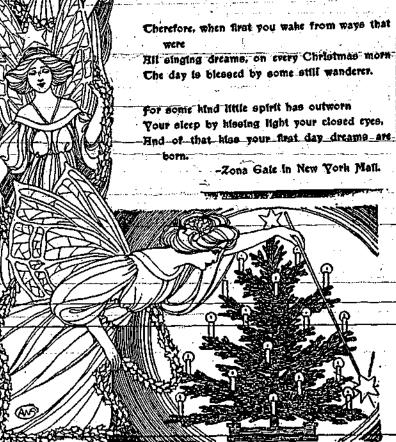
Up with soft cries, like little winds at play Or supple flames that with slim beckoning fan by, the fairles mount and wind away.

Some gracious influence moves the day like

Wistful to have some part in the sweet stir.

The fairies fashion gifts from everything.

for some kind little spirit has outworn Your eleep by kissing light your closed eyes, Hnd of that kies your first day dreams are



## SANTA CLAUS AT SEA.

Gifts on Christmas Tree For Passengers on Ocean Libers. Don't imagino that just because a person is at sea when Christmas arrives he gets no Yuletide cheer. Ohrist- casion. mas on one of the big ocean liners is observed religiously, which is to say candles are lighted, and the tree bursts

"God plty the wish of your stricken "The man who spends bit as many different kinds of Christmases | mas eve is pleasant and the infitude is as anybody, I guess," said the captula suitable the passengers go on deck, "The boon that you of one of the great transatiantic steam, which they find to be shielded from day preparing for a holiday voyage to and decorated with flags and hunting the Mediterranean. "Some Christmas And, I tell you, on a moonlight night, days I have spent on the north At- with a calm sen and soft, pleasant air, lantic, others while in the China trade in the Mediterranean, for example,

"The fact is that I have spent only, remember. that is to say, by simply closing the one Christmas day at home since I stores and keeping quiet—but Alexan- was married—and I haven't been a more charming for those who enjoy dria, Va., colebrates in good old south buchelor for a good many years. Now dancing. The remance, the poetry of orn siyle, with rockets, roman can- we sail from New York very soon and it all, must be delightful to the pasdies, firecractions, torpedoes, noise and | will touch at Cibraitur, Gonoa and oth- sengers,"-Buston Globe, or ports, and before we reach here

"When your ship is running on a voythe latter bollday like Christmas, but age to the Mediterraneau, with a closk, the remon is not far to seek. The crowd of jolly passengers abourd who southern Christmas is the Christmas are off ou a trip to enjoy themselves, Christians is a day to be remembered. Priends and relatives send gifts on shoud, so that they may be handed to passengers at the right time, and of course this personal remembrance of Christ was an event such as to from home makes more enjoyable the colubration which is always propared n board the ship itself. "The 24th of December passes about

rives, and then the chofs and stowards entdo themselves in providing an elaborate menu and in tuble decoraand Puritan each celebrated the day | tions, If the weather is fine, and it is likely to be, the passengers are in high eptrite, for the Christman feeling I nfections, no multer where you go. "Toward the end of the dinne pocches are made, songs are rendered stories are told and tounts are given and when this is completed all go to

an do other days until dinner time ar-

stadic under the big skylight. It is a | S-s-sh! big tree, too-just as big as can be ob- Muriel felt herself lifted shoulder tained and put in place—and on it are high. hung gifts from the ship for every pas-

"Then, if the sea is not high, the Blie nodded delightedly and did as he wished.

watch?"

"After a distribution of gifts from "The man who spends his life on the tree a concert is given if the board a big passenger, ship sees about weather is bad. But whenever Christtakes the things while another keeps ships as he sat in his cable the other the what by canvas, brilliantly lighted and still others in the south Pacific | Christians eve ball aboard a great ship is something for most passengers to

"I'm sure I can't imagine anything

Appropriate Christmas Presents. For your wife-A cookbook, For your servant girl.-A sealsking

For your rich relatives...Diamonds. For your poor relatives-Nothing. For your wife's relatives-Less than nothing, if you can obtain it. For the guest within your gates

gentle hint to go. For your maiden aunt-A husband. For your unmarried enemy... The malden aunt aforesald. for your minister-A. Bible, For your non-A position downtown

with some one who, will make him For your daughter Some clother to

For some unsuspecting but otherwho worthy round man-the actors: sald daughter .- Yellow Book.

... Landon's worst Christmas fo many years past was in 1867. Thirty thousand special constables were swors the main saloon, and the Christman In for protection against Fenlans

He was not altogether an unpleasant looking man who addressed the question to a fair baired child alone on the veranda of a suburban villa late in the afternoon of the day before Christmas.

ed prettily and answered: "My name's Muriel, not kid, and my papa never gets home till long after 've gone to bed. What's your name?" The hulking fellow averted his eyes and answered her question by asking

another. "Who else lives with you?"

swered.

"Oh my little brother-you haven't seen him, have you?—my mamma and Mary, Mary's the servant, you know." "Good day, young 'un," said the tramp as he ambled away.... "Muriel I'm called!" she shouted after him. "Will you come again?"

"Oh, wait a minute, papa; I'm so

"Thank'ee; I reckon I will," he an-

sleepy!" Muriel knelt up in her little bed, rubbed her eyes and shook her golden curls out. It was midnight. Having



WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?" BEE ASEED. she looked at the tall figure beside her bed and gasped with delight when she realized that her long cherished desire was going to be carried out. Papa had often promised to play at burglars

ready, with the black mask covering ds eyes and a little lantern that go only a wee light. "Oh, papa," she cried, "you do look a funny burglar! We'll take ma's jewelry first. Won't she be surprised?"

with her, and there be was auite

The midnight intruder nodded, "Where does ma keep it, Muriel?" 10 asked. "Burglars don't know where things are, you know. That's att the tun of it, ch?". "Oh, you are funny, papa! Let's

whisper softer. It's on the dressing table in one of the little drawers.

"Now, then, kl-Muriel," he whissenger, not costly at all, but remem- pered, "when we pass your mamma's brances that are likely to be long pre- | room, ki-Murlel, you just point to it served as souvenirs of a pleasant oc- and keep as quiet as a mouse. That's the proper way, isn't It?"

> "Where are you going now?" she asked almost inaudibly as she was being carried downstairs. "Why, somebody must keep watch. Don't you know that one burglar

He carried her down into the cellar. It was very dark and cold, but Muriel said she wasn't afraid because they were only playing burglars. "Now, then, ki-Muriel," he whispered, "you keep watch and don't

make a noise." He slipped into her tiny hand one small bar of checolate. "That's your share of the swag," be said and disappeared. Muriel giggled when sho thought of mmma's surprise. She listened a long ime for return footsteps and wondered, after all, if papa had been caught, she was not at all comfortable, por

was she warm, and a few minutes lator her pretty eyes closed, her head dropped, and she drifted into dreamland. Then she was awakened by her father. The mask was gone from the face, and he looked pule and troubled. "Oh, you've come back!" ahe whispered, remembering the last caution pho had received.

"Why are you here, dearle?" asked her father. . "You brought me, papa. Don't you

"Suraln Murici's father telephoned to the police and reported the strange, burglary. In the morning he most an

he was not the man who were the mnek. -"Well, papa," she said in the ond, the was a very good Christmas burglar, wasn't he?

hour in convincing his little girl that

Ating to the great lover of all things

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While enjoying the Christmas season, let us not forget those who have had recent bereavements.

Osgood & 'Co.'s shoe factory closed down on Thursday, until Jan. 3rd. The Hammonton shop will close, we are told, but a day, or so. Both are very busy.

MILLER Raspherry Plants for sale, - 50.000. On Tuesday, the 20th, Collector Davis took in \$5557,—182 taxes

He reports receipts above the average at this date, -about 92 per cent of the total tax being paid.

A DD a Quarter to your subscription and get the "Now Idea" with the Republican.

Christmas will be appropriately observed to morrow at the Baptist Church. Pastor's morning topic will be, "Bethlehem, its visitors and attractions." Evening, "The "Bethlehem; its visitors child of supreme rank."

Two Fine Communicating Office Rooms for rent, in the O'Donnell Building.

The service at the Universalist Church, to-morrow, will be in keeping with the Christmas season. In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, the choir and members of the Sunday School will tender the cantata,
"The New Born King."

RASPBERRY Plants for sale,—a new kind that bears two crops, Frank Macri, Box 65, Hammonton.

If Rev. J. E. Shaw does not have a merry Christmas, his parishoners will not be at fault. On Thursday they sent him a good supply of apples, potatoes, sweets, groceries, a fine turkey and all trimmings. That certainly shows appreciation.

#### Notice!

Bealed bids or proposals, endorsed:
Proposals for carring garbage within
certain limits of the Youn of Hammon ton," with the name of the person or persons making the bid, will be received by the Board of Health, at their office in the Trust Company's parlor, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th, 1911, during a session of said Board.

The work to be done under the above title, by which hids will be tested, is the carting and removal of all garbage,ashes not included, -three times a week during the months of July and August, twice a week during April, May, June, Beptember, October ; onça a week during November, December, January, February and March. Garbage district to be bounded as follows: Pratt Street to Maple Street, Fourth Street to Grand Street, including both sides of the boun-

-All-garbage to be removed in water right covered wagons or carts. Con-tractor will be required to furnish a bond in the amount of \$250 for the faith the performance of his duties. Bids must state where hidders would dispose of all garbage collected. The Board of Health reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it shall doen it for the publishment of the publishme or all bids if it shall deem it for the public interest to do so. All bids will be addressed to John A. Hoyle, President of Board of Health, marked "Bids for Garbage Collecting."

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J. C. BITLER,
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THE ANNUAL Stockholders meeting of Hammonton Trust Company, held for the election of Directors to serve for ensuing year, will be held in the Company's offices, second floor,

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Dec. 21, 1910.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of stockholders of the Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Associother will be held Thursday, January 5th, 1911, at The Peoples Bank, Hammonton, N. J., for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the electing officers and directors togatic ensuing year, and transacting any other business that may come before the meeting. W. R. Throx, 12 15-10 Becretary

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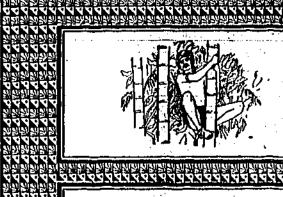
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