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ITH the close of 1912, the South JERSEY REPUBLICAN will complete its FIFTIETH YEAR!

For forty-six years it has been published in Hammonton, - having been moved hither from Absecon in 1866.

During more than thirty-two years the paper has been under the present management; and for the patriotic support of our subscribers and patrons we now tender sincere

We will do our level best to deserve a continuation of your patronage during the time still allotted to us, hoping to prove more and more worthy as the years pass by.

And now, for each of you, we desire a

Happy and Prosperous New Year!

With sincerity,

HOYT & SON, Publishers.

J. Cake Johnson, one of our most highly esteemed citizens, died ou Thursday, December 26th, 1912, aged sixty-nine years, after a year or more of gradual decline. He was for several years proprietor of the Tilton store, until it burned down; and since has run his farm; also for a year or more, was the Truant Officer for the Board of Education. A wife and two adopted sons have universal sympathy. Funeral services will be at Absecon on Monday, Dec. 30th. Friends may view the body at his late residence on Horton Street, tomorrow

John S. Bakley, a long-time citizen of Hammonton, died very suddenly on Saturday last, Dec. 21st. He had long suffered with an affection of the heart, which at times compelled him to cease labor for a time; but on Saturday morning he went to work, but was at the home of a neighbor assisting and directing in a hog killing, when the call came, and he ceased breathlug. Mr. B. was section boss on the Reading Railway,-had been there a quarter-century, was highly esteemed. Funeral services on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Naomi Baker, aged 85 yrs., died last Saturday, Dec. 21st, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sheppard, in Berlin. Mrs. Baker lived in Hammonton many years, until recently. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ash, a granddaughter, Mrs. Samuel Foster, a grandson, John Ash, and a number of great-grandchildren.

Lawyer Dean Stanley Renwick has filed a caveat against the probate of the will of Alice Ashbroom Case, late of Hammonton. Mrs. Case died Dec. 10th, leaving a will in which she left her entire estate to a niece. Mr. Renwick represents her husband, the Rev. B. Illuer Case, who will receive the estate if Mrs. Case's will is declared invalid.

Independent Fire Company, No. 2, meet next Wednesday evening.

Improving Main Road.

There is about to be spread on Main Road 223 barrels (nearly 10,500 gallons) of road binder, a by-product called by the makers Glutriu.

water-bound macadam roads. It has been used in most states of the Union. New York along has over seven hundred miles of roads so treated, and with most satisfactors results. The material is applied for hard-ening and holding gravel and water-bound macadam roads. It Robeson Process Company, whose daughter. headquarters are at Pennington, N. J., having factories at various points throughout the country.

The manufacturers claim that even in its liquid state, still unabsorbed on the roadway, it will not injure the paint-work on carriages little son, from Northumberland, or automobiles, which was a very Pa., spent the holiday with Hamannoying fault to vehicle owners monton relatives. who drove over the oily spray put on a portion of Bellevue. People are looking forward with interest at this effort on the part of the State for road preservation.

Snow began falling during Mon-day night, and at daylight six inches of the "beautiful" covered the earth, and continued until noon when it was about a foot deep. As the children's (pre-Christmas) sleds account was doing well.
made their appearance. Wednesday's sun softened the snow, and rain started during Thursday night, and continuing as we go to press, carried away much of it; but the earth is still hidden except in spots.

"The New Mayor," founded on the play "The Man of the Hour," will be portrayed at Union Hall, Wednesday evening, January 15, 1913. Fourteen characters will be impersonated. Don't missit. lix-President Roosevelt and Wm. Jennings Bryan declare It to be the Hammonton Grange, Patrons of and drivers, after the close of this Husbandry.

Concert next Friday evening. Schools will re-open next week

Harry and Albert Walther were home over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warburton were home over Christmas.

Wednesday next is the date for Board of Education meeting.

Henry S. Swift ate turk with his brother Frank S. Swift, of Middle

Frank Thomas was home from the University of Virginia for the

Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday evening,

Mrs. Laura Jones has gone to Newark, to spend some time with

Andrew K. Littlefield and Joseph Bowker were among the many holiday visitors.

Mr. Chas. Houck, with his wife and son, spent Christmas at Henry J. Monfort's

Miss Caire Nelson, of Philadel-phia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. C. Russell.

with a brother-in-law, in Philadel phia, on Christmas. Mrs. W. O. Hoyt and daughter

A. J. King and wife took dinner

are spending a few days with relatives at Collingswood.

Chas. Loveland spent the Holiday week with his parents. He is employed in Columbus, Ohio.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 1st, will be another legal holiday. Banks and post-office will be closed. The new Town Council will meet next Wednesday, at twelve

o'clock, noon, for organization. Tom Gray is enjoying the fall and winter in Hammonton. He

has a pleasant word for everybody. A. G. Reading and family, from Atlantic, assisted in a family re-union at John Young's, Christmas

> THE CHRISTMAN GIFT. How I wonder what you are! With your ribbons and your silt, very handsomely you're built.

My fair lady, no the says, Worked upon you many days. All a glitter like a star, How I wonder what you are! You are gorgeous, I confess, But a puzzle more or less. Mysteries I much abhor ; What are you intended for !

is manufactured by the Leonard Adams, on Thursday,-a

Special meeting of Town Council to-night. Thank goodness that's the last one this year," some of them say.

Chester M. Crowell and wife and

Services at the Universalist church to-morrow at the usual time, -preaching at 11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at noon.

The Baptist Church and Sunday School were presented with a bandsome fifteen-day clock, by one of the classes, of which Mrs. G. N. Lyman is teacher.

Dr. Burt took his father-in-law, Mr. S. A. Pord, to the German soon as roads and paths could be Hospital, Tuesday night. He was opened, sleigh bells jingled and soon operated upon, and at last

> Mr. George Klvins entertained s merry party of relatives on the great day, among them Mrs. Geo. McDougal, of Elkins Park, and Geo. A. Elvins, from Atlantic.

There istobe a "Harmers' Week' at the State Experiment Station, New Brunswick, to continue from Monday, Dec. 30, to Friday, Jan. 3rd. All interested are invited.

W. S. Turner has been appointed agent for registering of motor vehicles for Hammonton, which means great play of to-day. Benefit of that he will issue liceuses to owners year, at his office. Good,

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Hammonton.

ADVENT PROMISES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT

The Promise in Moses and David.

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ecy is taken. Peter makes a strong off. In the city I walk unmolested; argument for the Messlahship of Je only three people over asked for my sus based on this text is his great autograph, and here—"

Pentecost sermon (Acis 2: 34-36), "Here they can't help being a little becoming fit for fellowship with God."

A TRAGEDY OF THE STAGE. Out being able to pay for it.

"I've found 'em," replied Aunt Mary, "I've found 'em," replied Aunt Mary, and would therefore be incapable of to a theatrical agent one day:

"You will take the place!" At what whi tethe same Panim furnishes the bit proud of you because years ago A man without moral treadom would text for much of the argument of the you were a tiny girl in the district be nothing but an animal. emistle to the Hebrews (Heb. 1; 13, school," answered Dora. "I think it's 5: 6: 6: 20: 7: 1-28). dear of them."

What These Prophecies Declare Concerning Christ's Person.

The deep significance of the prophecy is whileh Christ is likened to Mosel and commune with Chaos? Mrs. Elikins and the personal idiosynerasies of the operators are sometimes exceedingly chizedee becomes plain when we examine the comment is hebrews on it. There we are told that this mysterious contemporary of the patriarch Abraham was: "Without father, without genealogy, having mother beginning of days nor ead of cultivate humor. She said, Office but made like onto the Son of the politic pour mother, without genealogy, having mother beginning of days nor ead of the prophecies Declare Concerning the "Indian Charles is like a human heing? Why must is the personal idiosyncrasies of the operators are sometimes exceedingly examperating; yet there is no way by which one can get satisfaction. One to the circuits at a three biguing of days nor ead of the patriarch and cultivate humor. She said, Office the prophecies Declare Concerning the transportation of the prophecies of the like a human heing? Why must is always walk toward the same and the personal idiosyncrasies of the operators are sometimes exceedingly examperating; yet there is no way by which one can get satisfaction. One to the circuits at a three biguing of the patriarch and cultivate humor. She said, Office ourse you won't have any sewling of the personal idiosyncrasies of the operators are sometimes exceedingly examperating; yet there is no way by which one can get satisfaction. One to the circuits at a three biguing of the patriarch and cultivate humor. She said, Office ourse you won't have any sewling of a soulless transport the patriarch and the personal idiosyncrasies of the deminute of the count of the circuits and the personal idiosyncrasies of the deminute of the count of the count of the circuits at a three biguing of days nor ead of the personal idiosyncrasies of the deminute of the personal idiosync God, and bideth a priest continually to dress frivolously, and take my most flob. 7; 3). It was meant to declare totricate embroblery." the mystery in the person of the promised Mossiah, and was evidently in an incompletions corner, atteching promised presents, and was for in dis-so understood by the Jaws, for in dis-assiduously, and talking briskly to a cussing Jesus, they said: "Howhelt dennire little woman at her left, floth we know this man whence he is; but

whence he te" (John 7: 27): The mysthey of the hearnation is truly fore stay of the hearnation is truly fore, shadowed here.

And while certainly the Promised Seed was to be more than a prophet, a prophet not merely like unto, but far greater than Moses, that fact is also hinted at in the prophecy given by Moses' "And I had no exclaimed" when we maked, politically and a cut and a perpotual pairs that whosever will not hearkon unto may same, I will regular it of him, may assue, I will regular it of him, and any words which he shall speak in may assue, I will regular it of him, and hear words with the color of the first we flud a clear state.

What They Declare Concerning His Office.

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declared to men all field's truth ner. No man has more money than "Well, the line is busy now, Bhall a school in my eye there—"

have a system. If that boy hadn't inbridge bridge who has braine enough to hang I cell year?" But Mr. Miggles wrote "Not quite," interrupted life, Fitch tabes done promptly at eight. From with knowing eyes)—Intenset eause, so He Himnelf (estifies, He oute It,

was born and came into the world that He should bear witness of the truth, and all who are of the truth He was to bring and He did bring a new revelation from God to men. and to establish the ministry of the Word, the prophetic office, in which,

will listen to Him and believe Him. TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 29, 1912

What These Prophecies Declare Con- "Well, then, why don't they treat

were enjoying themselves, and the air was charged with domesticity. Into this paradise walked Mrs. Elkins. This paradise whited airs, Endis.

"Are you ready to haplre us, Miss I five at 65 fillelien street, Violet Without his appearance at the agent's Violet office:

Enworth League.

THE DEATH OF JESUS.

Mark 15: 16-33.

AT THE TELEPHONE

Central. "Violet Park, eight-seven-seven." "Violet Park, eight-double-noven?" again. "I rockon so,"

"And what number do you want?" "Elmdule, two-nought-four-seven." "What is your name?" "My mano is John Henry Miggios, doing; and at last a week went by

"Did you want Elmdale, two-noughts position became rather excited and turn, plunging her arms again into the "Yes," ganped Mr. Miggles, No man has more money than "Well, the litte is busy now, Shall a school in my eye there-"

Christian Endeaver.

MISSIONARY NEEDS: OUR OBLI-

"Is there nothing you can do for wages?" me? I've hung around your office, out of work for eight months, now."

Aunt Mary dld not appear to hear, dear, that is my study hour, and my out of work for eight months, now."

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She did not appear to hear, dear, that is my study hour, and my office, diamond ring with his red silk hand- talk to herself.

turkey frot with him spiendidly. Then had for twenty years!" declared Aunt tons. Like is made up targety of in-he reported himself to the agent Mary, solemnly. "Don't you under Often they are the best things that sand? I've found 'em. My mother come to us in all the day's course. But the agent, for all his promises was Miss Suste Bell's nurse, chile,

then every other day, then every third day; but there was nothing

"Why, at this very moment I have a system. If that boy hadn't inschool in my eye where—"

dish-pan. "As I was eaving, the only
way to accomplish anything is to
have a system. If that boy hadn't inMy Tover"

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TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 29, 1912 WATCHING MINKS AT PLAY mennements

Aunt Mary did not appear to hear, dear, that is my study hour, and my

tomper on one occasion, a retired circus man, and, after a lot you feel well to-day?" Int it must be an elastic system tha "What is the number?" repeated of hard work, he taught the bird to "To-day is the happiest day I've allows plenty of room for interrup turkey trot with him splendidly. Then had for twenty years!" declared Aunt tions. Life is made up turkely of in-

had nothing to offer. The poor fel. How much are they goin' to pay me? work that you must get through with low turned up every day for a while, Nothin'. I've found my folks."

CAST IRON OR INDIA-RUSBER. lovely days, trying in valu to catch

by Saturday pight, and then run

When New Year Comes

BCORDS of the flight of time were in a sorry muddle in the early ages. You accept as a matter of fact the arrival of New Year's day it never occurs to you that there might not be a new year, hor any year, and even if the tyear did have a systematic plan it might open up in the early spring. time or late in full, or some other time of the year as we know it now. Little hore than twenty centuries of the carth's annual celestial tours of the alive annual constant boars have tallied with the year as the unit of time. This innovation is credited to Erntosthenes, mathematician and philosopher, who held a job as ilbrarian for one of the Ptolemys at Alexandra about 254 years before Christ, Eratosthenes no doubt found delight in devising a system by which future ages could cat their meals and go to bed and get up again without having to first run out into the yard to see where the sun or moon or some starry constellation might chance to be. We all know that the year is the period in which the sun makes a complete circuit of the heavens and re-turns to the point in the zodiac whence it started, but we never stop to question how or why. It is enough or us that calendars and almanaes thrown our way for the asking, rein we find each day of the n and of the year carefully num-

Our years are of the Christian era and extend from January 1 to December 31. This era was first used by Monysius Exigus in A. D. 533. It was more than a thousand years before the year was begun on January 1 by many nations. Before the days Eratosthenes there seems to have been no crying demand for a precise plan of counting time. In one city the reckoning was by a succession of kings, in another by a succession of magistrates or priests. Even after the adoption in European countries of the Thristian era there were so many methods of dating-national, provincial and ecclesiastical—that only coniston could result. Mythology long held a higher place than astron-

pies of Egypt and Babylonia aid to have been wiser than of other nations that figure in urles following them. Sages iose olden times were familiar n the heavens, but the Greeks who wed them could not calculate the advent of their moons in conjunction with the sun. The Hebrews before going down into Egypt and the Arabians before the time of Mohammed calcujated time only by the moon. They Agured 12 lunations or 354 days at the duration of the year. On that ba ple the New Year's day returned t the same season once in 33 years. Moses is said to have obtained all of his chronological knowledge from th Egyptians who learned the length of tropical year by observing the rising of Sirius, the dogstar,

Some troubles of the Jows in keeping their calendar straight are told in the Jewish encyclopedia. In early times an extra month was thrown in every two or three years. Calculations of the relative length of the solar and lunar years were handed down by traditions in the patriarchal family. was possible also to judge by th

signals, carried from station to star ters more confusion resulted.

Under the patriarchate of itabil prone to manipulate affairs to their livery one hundredth year that by the on the hight of December 31.

Judah L," says the Jewish encyclo- own advantage than they are to-day, old style would be a leap year was to pedia, "the Bamaritans, in order to contain only three intercalary dozens of singular and attractive be afraid of food cannot be explained. Every third period of eight years was donotine the Jews, set fire signals at the contain only three intercalary to he a leap year, but 1700, 1800, 1900 ment of snother year, the quaint certain of the new year, and attractive be afraid of food cannot be explained. So the common year, the quaint certain of the new year, and attractive be afraid of food cannot be explained. So the common year, the quaint certain of the new year, and attractive be afraid of food cannot be explained. So the common year, the quaint certain of the new year, and attractive be afraid of food cannot be explained. So the common year, the quaint certain of the new year, and the new year, and the common year that by the dawning of the new year, but to keep goblins from forcing their.

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ABOUT THIS TIME.

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The Jewish cycle in nineteen years he found the civil equinox differed year, religious observances and fest Year and then made their way to a

counts for the present names of the seventh, ninth and eleventh months presents have been customary in all manner they think proper. t four months of the year. In the and the other months thirty, except ages so far as can be learned from At Coventry it is the custom to out. Stone Hills made have last four months of the year, in the and the other months thirty, except ages so far as can be rearried from the day, "God-cakes" on New Year's eve, and they did shout the internal matemy released of Nums two months were add. February, which was to have twenty records of celebrations of this day, "God-cakes" on New Year's eve, and they did shout the internal matemy ed, January at the beginning and Feb nine on common years and thirty Wishing a Happy New Year has been on Decomber 30 and 31 the bakers of dolls and woolly runny at the end. In 542 B. C. Februsach fourth year. This would have a custom as old as antiquity, but let of that city are busy turning out the sawdust. A sary was given its present place. At been so much more simple that had as hope it may never grow so old as delicacies by the hundredweight. A that time the months had twenty-nine it been kept we no doubt would want to be out of date. Chicago Record. "God-cake" is triangular in shape, and thirty days alternately, so that to give thanks to Caesar, But then Herald. the year had 345 days; to make this came that other Caesar and spoiled it, more fortunate under the old super all. July had been named for Julius attition that "luck lies in odd num- and Augustus inslated the month to burs," one day was added. The moon boar his own usine must have as makes a revolution in about twenty- many days as July. One day was taknine and one-half days and twolve in- on from February and added to Aunations form a period of 354 days. To gust to gratify the vanity of this rul-

FATHER TIME OPENS THE NEW BOOK. grain harvest. If the month of Nisau.

The month of Nisau to indeed that it could not year between the 23rd and 24th of of March. In the course of a few centers, and the sum was so far from all month to be inserted every second troduced the equinox fell on the 25th SOME QUAINT NEW YEAR OB
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reach it by the 16th of the month, the February, consisting of twenty-two turies it changed. The error in time on that day in the south of England, morning than at middey. As it was not called Nisan, but Adar and twenty-three days alternately. Since the deemed unicely to enter a house or the luck of the year will be ex-Thus four years contained 1,465 days 1682 Pope Gregory XIII, abolished the civilized races to see the Old ceptionally bad.

The country people and the inhab and the mean length of the year was Julian calendar in all Catholic country people and the inhab and the mean length of the year was Julian calendar in all Catholic country people and the inhab and the mean length of the year was Julian calendar in all Catholic country people and the inhab and the mean length of the year was the one and the new Year in with them cakes, chosse and howls or ket tents of translation of tiants of Babylonia were informed of 3661-4 days. This was one day too tries and introduced the one now in demonstrations of merriment and con- of-the-way villages, it is customary the of "hot pint." As parties of the beginning of the month by fire much. From an effort to adjust mat-Politicians of that day were no less were dropped from the calendar welcoming the New Year at hanquets eve. This is not to feed the hungry, each other's drink.

Jews to fall into error with regard to reduce the mean length of the year to of the common length, and 2000 a emoules, as a rule, being carried out the day of the new moon. Rabbi Ju- 286 1-4 days, but the care of the cal- leap year again. Some countries were in the same manner they were obdan accordingly abolished the fire also endar was left with certain 'officials slow to accept this method, but Rus, served generations ago. onn accordingly abounded the Bre signed was left with certain 'officials slow to accept this method, but Rus' served generations ago.

Some omon awear off of New Year's lance. Bo they show that trade has a good that people have come to day, and some among the bills forget the "off" part of it.

The Jawish calendar reckons the fewer days. To prolong the terms of does not follow it.

Although for many centuries there Holmes chapel, Middlewich, Cheshire, fair hands have decorated and though the opposite? confidence with the order observed in the calendar was ignored, was so great variety in the selection for many years past the bell-ringers lieuwen that allors invented wast-from the account of the creation. When Julius Caesar came into power of the day regarded as the first of the of the parinh have rung in the New Found.

a difference in 100 cycles (1,900 carried back into summer and autumn Romans and Mohammedans. Solemn expense) of 3 days, 21 hours, 45 mintiles and 5 seconds. The assumed durestion of the solar years is 6 minutes
32 25-27 seconds in excess of the true
astronomical value, which will cause
the dates of the commencement of future Jovish years, that are so calculated, to advance from the cultinox
a day in error in 216 years.
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August custom takes place at
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th All European countries borrowed fourth year as we have it now. The to turn at once hack upon the old each of the inmates selected for the name of the name of the inmates selected for the name of the na

Who knows what opportunity may New Year which the average person

THE NEW YEAR.

There are scores of superstitions named and with the beginning of a

It is considered unlucky for the nations form a period of 354 days. To gust to gratify the vanity of this rule a great spirit, then we shall be ready male inhabitants of the little island ling-richer, for the dead soler year Numa ordered an addition. When the Julian calendar in for a great spirit, then we shall be ready male inhabitants of the little island ling-richer, for the dead soler year Numa ordered an addition. When the Julian calendar is for a great spirit, then we shall be ready male inhabitants of the little island ling-richer, for the dead in the little island ling-richer, for the little island l

it is a glorified mines-pie.

slipped back to March 11. Ten days introduced by wealthy Londoners for ble outside the houses on New Year's changed cakes and buns and slipped

Some omen swear off for New Year's lance. Do they show that trade has

It falls but quick another

101d Customs of the New Year



has not always beet Now Year's Day, In fact, New Year's has been one of the most movaable feasts known in nations have celebrated it at different nerious in the winter, the spring, the

summer and the autumn. The ancient Egyptians and Persians began the new year at the au-. tumnal equinox. September 22, and the Greeks in the time of Solon-after whom every rural lawmaker has called himself ever since-at-the winter solstice, December 21. The Romans began the year with the winter solstice until Caesar changed it to January 1. The Jews began the new year at the vernal equinox, March 22. as the beginning of the year. This is astronomically the beginning of spring and is really a logical time to begin the new year. In England Christmas Day, December 25, was New Year's Day until William the Conqueror came. His coronation feli on January 1 and he ordered that that day be observed as New Year's thereafter, In 1582 the Pope promulgated the Gregorian calendar, and New Year, which mediaeval Europe theretofore had observed March 25. was finally fixed for the first day of The sole record of the observance

of the New Year by the Pilgrims in the New World named New England was most prosaic, most brief-"we went to work betimes." Many of the good Puritan ministers thought the celebration of the day savored of improper and unchristian reverence for the heathen god Janus. Yet these English settlers came from a land where New Year's Eve and New Year's Day were second in importance and in domestic observance only

o Christmas. No English holiday was of much account that was not observed with flowing bowl. On New Year's Eve the wassail bowl was filled with spiced ale and drunk in families, and poorer folk tied a bowl with ribbons and begged for money for ale to fill and refill the howl, singing: Wassall, wassail all over the town.

Our toast it is white, our ale it is brown; Our bowl it is made of a maplin tree.

We be good fellows all, I drink to In some parts of England the old year is "swept out" by men and boys with blackened faces dressed to represent sweeps, in others it is "burned out" with bonfires. Sometimes it is rung out with muffled bells that are unmuffled and rung clear after 13

In Derbyshire when the clockstruck 12 the house door was thrown open as for an honored guest, and the New Year was ushered in with a shout of "Welcome!" and the first uman incomer was watched for with much eagerness, a woman wisitor being thought-rather ungellantly-to bring ill-inch; a light-haired man was also regarded with much disfavor. In Lancashire many swarthy, dark-hairmoney from eamh host. In Scotland. New Year's morn to "take the New Year in," receiving a gift of liquor or money fro meach host. In Scotland this "first-footing" was a ceremony of much importance; and so universal was the custom of visiting from house to house that a century ago, in Edin on that day in the south of England, morning than at midday. As it was

exceeds the Gregorian by 2 hours, 8 from the astronomical by three tive rejoicing were general among all couple of local hostelries, there to be minutes and 18.8 seconds. This makes months had minutes and 15.2 seconds. This makes months. Winter months had been peoples—Egyptians, Jaws, Chinese, entertained by the landlords free of inchest amounts in the authority of the less firm let us been been for the less firm let us be the less firm let us b

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of dolls and woolly lambs, and weep see a cricket match. They had never seen the game played hofore, and with the inevit-

with a kind of mines ment; in fact, Each New Year in a lout of our love's thing they naw.

able curionity of their sex they wanted to know the las and outs of every-Presently the eyes of one dames eleaf rested on the wickets.

"What are those sticks in the ground for?" she asked her friend. "Why, donn," replied the other, wisely, "I suppose those are the oricket fixtures!"

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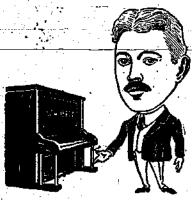


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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1912

A Happy New Year To you all!

WEDNESDAY was an ideal Christmas Day. With snow covering the services: Morning, 10;30, theme, Does \$100 Look Good to You? earth, everything looked as pure as the sinless life of the Christ whose "A precious promise for 1913. I will save you that much and birth we celebrated. The temperature was mild, the sun shone brightly Bible study at noon, in the lecture more if you are looking for a piano and everybody seemed happy. It was the world's festival, and all room. Christian Endeavor meeting or player piano. What's the use appeared to realize the joy of it. Friendly greetings were exchanged, of buying a second-hand piano gifts given and received to an unusual extent, friendly calls made, and when you can have a new one of all seemed at peace.

May this happy day bring us all closer to each other and to him of comes Thursday, at 7.30 p.m. quality, when you can have the whom the angels sang on that first Christmas morn, long ago,-"On Thecounty corn growing contest best direct from the factory at the earth peace, good will to men."

If any one thinks that the Inspector of Weights and Measures, E. Mays Landing. The display Look into my proposition and see W. Strickland, has nothing to do, just read this: Since March last he corn was artistically arranged on W. Strickland, has nothing to do, just read this: Since March last ne the walls; the Court House was has placed official seals on 7,769 appliances; condemned 616; adjusted filled with interested people. Addresses were made by Prof. Sensot,

All the Sunday Schools report having had a fine time. The children entered into the spirit of the day, and took part as though they con, and Rev. Thos. J. Cross, of meant it. Gifts were numerous, to pastors, superintendents, officers, Atlantic City. Prizes for essays teachers, and pupils, making it a day of joy.

Everyone appeared to be taking a rest on Thursday morning,alarm clocks were overslept, breakfasts late, and as some one said,-Twas the morn after Christmas,

And all thro' the house Not a creature was stirring.

Not even a mouse.

We supposed that property owners would take sufficient pride in the new concrete walks to keep them clear of snow; but many evidently to receipt of tax and assessments, and to take sufficient of an Act of the Lagislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled. "An Act to authorise incorporation of the new concrete walks to keep them clear of snow; but many evidently expect pedestrians to do it. A little work by Henry Layer, Tuesday, made as clean and dry a pavement as any one could wish. Some others have more time than he, and could have done as well.

Boots came in very handy, yesterday,—rain, slush and mud.

A sign on a near-by telephone pole amused passers-by,— reading, "For sale; inquire within."

'For sale; inquire within.'

We haven't heard any one of our Councilmen complain of having eccived too large a salary for services rendered. Besides committee vork, inspecting improvements, etc., they have averaged three meetings per month, this year.

We would appreciate it if all who have bills against us, and those adebted to us, would attend to same as near Jan. 1st as possible,

The next event which is looked forward to is the New Year's eve The next event which is looked forward to is the New Year's ever parade, These parades features. If you have a tin horn, old dish pan, drum, rattle, of nones, the costs and expenses of making them along. Torches are also wanted. The street lights will whereas, it is necessary at once to raise more torche money for the payment of the costs and aspenses of making the majorous all night.

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Next Wednesday will be written-1 a-tit, - unless you forget.

iven though it does contain a "13," we hope 'twill not prove unlucky or our readers, but a year of prosperity and happiness for all.

A Practical New Year's

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Town Council held an adjourned and a special meeting on Friday evening last, adjourning at eleven o'clock. At the special they passed the ordinance which will be found

Eagle Theatre is again located in the O'Donnell building. The place has been re-floored and otherwise improved; and the proprietor is keeping up his high-standard of

The local Telephone Company's 'hello girls' had an agreeable surprise, in the shape of a Christmas box, from a few subscribers. We are told that they divided several dollars among them. Good, they deserve it. The service is

St. Mark's Church, Sunday after Christmas: 7.00 a. m., Morning Prayer; at 7.30 and 10.30, Holy cumcision of Christ, Jan 1st; at Evening Prayer.

Among the holiday visitors, we have met Misses Bertha Eckhardt, Mabel Brownley, Hulda Ludlam, and Lillian Measley, from State Normal School; Lyle Crowell and from Swarthmore College; Miss Stella Cordery, from University of St. Lawrence; Leon Mart, Lehigh OUR CREED

Divine worship in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday as follows: Class meeting at 9.30: Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 and 7.30; Bible school at noon; Junior League at 3; Epworth League service at 6.45. A series of extra meetings will be held, beginning with "Watch Night" service on Tuesday night, at 10.30; sermon by the Rev. J. A. Naylor. verybody invited to attend.

which culminated on Saturday. Dec. 14th, when the prizes were awarded in the Court House of Trenton: Prof. Braman. Hammonton, Prof. Riley, of Abse were also awarded. It was decided to repeat the contest next year.

AN ORDINANCE to provide tor the making of a temporary foun in anticipation of the partient of certain assessments for publi-improvements, and to issue and renew note therefor, in accordance with the provisions of

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Daddy's Bedtime

Dog Limped Away To Hospital and Cure

Y dears, I wonder if you know what a nospital is?" asked daddy.
"I do," cried Jack. "It's a place where they take sick people to cure them. I went to the hospital when Bobble Brown was there getting mended after he fell out of the apple tree. It's a big place, with rows and rows of white beds with sick people in them. The big place, with rows and rows of white beds with sick people in them. I have marked and brooder house. Apply or write to be sick people wear white caps and aprons."

I know what a bospital is, too." said Evelyn. "When I grow up I'm point to be a furne. If I don't think of semething I like better.

Well, children, I started out to tell you of the queerest patient that everwent into Bellevue hospital, in New York, where they get all sorts of queer sick went into Bellevue hospital, in New York, where they get all sorts of queer sick Railroad Station. Four nites from Hammor

people. Bellevue hospital belongs to the city, and any one who is ill and is too poor to pay may go there and be taken care of. Well, it may have got out in dogdom that the doctors in that hospital were pretty good to little dogs, or maybe this little chap thought if the city

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coated young men on the porch. When he reached them he sat down and looked up pleadingly. Then he whimpered as much as to say, Help me, won't you? One of the young doctors picked up the dog and looked him over. The poor little follow's leg is broken, be said. "Then that kind young doctor carried the dog into the operating room of

bospital, the place where they fix up people's broken bones. The other as got out the splints and the bandages. He slipped the bone in place. ey put the splints around to hold it in place and fastened them togethe plaster of paris and bandages. Doggle seemed to know they were trying o help him, for he would look up gratefully at his friends and sometimes even

tried to lick their hands.

"When they were done setting the leg they took the dog out to the yard, thinking he might hobble home to his master on his three good legs. Instead of that he sat right down, and since then he has stuck to those young doctors as closely as a devoted dog can stick to a busy hospital doctor And as nobody has come to claim him the hospital has adopted the dog, and a prouder and happier dog it would be herd to find.

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libie gainten with blue and white (CLOBICD IN FRONT). striped, for trimining was used for blue galates with blue and white quarter inch satin ribbons. Fold this design. Brown cashners with checked percale for trimming is here place in the middle, new if there to the Cambric, muslin, nainsook, dimity, this design. Brown cashners with white above the large state of the control of the co shipply tocked up under.

Silk, crops or crossing may be used on the cold broadclots, would be equally affective. Heal feature of this design. The pat
On each stocking put two or three for this model. The pattern is cut in The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 0. 8, 10 term is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and loops of silk braid to match in color 3 sizes: finall, medium and large. I things which have excaped the drap of 36 inch material for a 10 years its years. It requires a 1-4 yards of 36 inch material for a 10 years also, and the material for the illustration mailed.

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SPORTING WEAR, Serges and tweeds hold.

Reversible fabrics are good. Pockets are an important feature Buckles and straps are much uti The sporting skirt is of flannel The stock is of black slik, with a narrow white linen or cambric finish

The one-button driving glove

9427. LADIES' DRESS.

in silver or stamps.

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9453. LADIES' APRON WITH OR WITHOUT SLEEVE, AND 'N ROUND OR SQUARE NECK OUT

Gingham, jean, alpaca or linen may simple fines, in loose sack shape. I may be made without sleeves and collar as illustrated. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large requires 4 1-2 yards of 36 inch material for the medlum size. A pattern of this illustration model any address on receipt of ter, n silver or stamps.

A TALK WITH THE YO

It is a common occurrer days for a young girl to lose be as soon as a good-looking, joby, natured young follow comes and only to find out that she has been Blue velvet, with trimming of blue part of an experiment because of a satin, and self-covered buttons, was young man's fancy has turned lightly used for this design. The yoke is of thoughts of love.

shadow lace. The long shoulder forms a cap over the upper part of the trivial tragedy that is enacted every arm. The safet has a panel in front year, in every suburb or provincial and back, and the sides are platted, town! and there should really be no The Bertha may be omitted. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 melies hust measure. It to our fee 6 1-2 veries of 44 inch material.

julies 6 1-2 yards of 44 inch material grandmother who shivered in shart for a 36 inch size. sleeves and low necks under a dropfor a 36 lach size. sleeves and low necks under a drop-A pattern of this illustration mailed ping tree while she waited for her to any address on receipt of ten cents young man to offer himself to her.

In allyer or stamps.

The girl of to-day has learned her esson, and man has been her tencher. The youth whose thoughts turn but lightly to love, may walk on the other side of the street for her. She is face a face with the battle of life on her her for a right good committee through life cannot do better than to let it be divised that in one of the innumerlurks an engagement ring.

NOISEL

One's voice is not interesting to all.

inpressed. Why should teamsters deafen their

They wouldn't if the people had any

It's maddening.

And it is unnecessary

9435

Furthermore It is bad style.

As for loud noises, they should be Why should street boys shrick and Why should the trolley cars make wch horribly laferaut notice les of government and a same cit

9430. LADIES' DRESSING OR HOUSE SACK.

Hirlped flannell in pink and white was used for this design. It is suitblo for silk, lawn, dimity, eblor town, flannellette or creps. The put-0 and 43. Inches bust measure. It equires 3 yards of 36 inch material for a 88 inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed o pacy address on reselpt of tell conts. t allver or atamps.

NEW STOCKING DEVICE. Women who are afflicted with per petual Jacob's ladders in the tops of thoir stockings should adopt an amaonting such infshaps. Instead of us- 0486. LADIES' DRAWERS ARing the steel books at the ends of the side and front cluster substitute

RANGED FOR SIDE OR FRONT

OLDFISH ON NEW YEAR'S

The state of the s

PNEUMONIA.

BOTTO DE LA COLUMNATION DE LA

NOTHER year!" ex either by prospectus through the mail fresh air, and measures to sustain family. It is possible to look at claimed Dr. Oldfish or in the person of an agent, "To morrow and to morrow and to morrow come and pass fered by the magician is by no means on the roof, well covered and program as seducing a bargain as these mod and snow. That an ern magicians will offer you. It may seems herole treatment, but they get to drive into fown, his wife gave him thirty-five dollars that she had been saving for months from her butter winter. And stop at the clothing strong as selfish angle so long at the bank; then go to the hardware table, some distance apart—one at the store, pay them a hundred dollars, and table, some distance apart—one at the store, pay them a hundred dollars, and table, some distance apart—one at the store, pay them a hundred dollars, and table, some distance apart—one at the store, pay them a hundred dollars, and table, some distance apart—one at the store, pay them a hundred dollars, and table, some distance apart—one at the store, pay them a hundred dollars, and table, some distance apart—one at the store, pay them a hundred dollars, and table, some distance apart—one at the beank; then go to the bank; th frost on the persimmon, mel- fornia, a fig farm in Arizona, a date voice of the doctor even palm enterprise in Texas, a cran- A CUSTOM OF THE PEOPLE. id at the threshold of the berry patch in New Jersey, mining Year. But this was only stock almost anywhere or shares. In a little shack in the village, of

the hour is not yet come to warily turn back and when we go and slabe and ribs and joints of raw we must continue to endure the signs of the zodiac, cut rather low in e neck as they are for modest kitchwhile nudity continues to revel

a home for the feedle-minded.

Would it not be more reasonable o suppose Time, now moving int new premises (not into a flat-but to be a home for a year at least) mus needs have a blithe, buxom, rosy cheeked maid of all work to make the place bright, cheerful and hos-pitable, for there will be many guests entertain three of the seasons a spring, summer, autumn—as led female persons. Let us Time with this maid, who, t the beginning of leap year

ops the question and marries and taking the place of that Dame December, who is dis somewhat summarily acking over the hills. "As for Father Time, he never be

comes old. his acts being seven mges.' 'Filled with wise saws and modern instances,' he nobly plays his part; never falls 'into the lean and alippered pantaloon, never require patching by the bushelman or cobbler, or repairs at the dentist's wigmaker's.

that seriously tried to stay in the prolonged Marathon race with Time That was the grand old man, Methuse ah, and he had to give up beaten a \$69 years—a foolish contest, as Time pare old athlete that he is, not only knows all the rubs, but is the sol atentee and possessor of the valuity sought elixir of life, "It is well there never was but on

human being who carried the burder of mortality such a proposterous num. ber of years, until it became an irradicate habit. Imagine how two or three

Bellor and Haron Munchauson propose to comfort are more gradual. In to let us in on a good thing, why, we many cases, too, the patient suchave to look out for ourselves, that cumbs to the person, and the beam

is all. It is at this season of the year given way under its burden. that the wicked magician that gave Physicians are divided in Aladdin all his fortune and all his views as to treatment, but all misfortune may be expected to appear on the value of good pursing,

Perhaps Jonathan Higgs did not hundred and sixty dollars and gave center of the room, in sight of every year!" exception of an agent, the heart in its struggle. Some hose things from a selfish angle so long at the bank; then go to the hardware table, some distance apart—one at the

and egg money.

ower again. He shook hands in something quite as good as those observed an Eskimo custom that lay it away for me a month ago." bubbled over again. He show hands in something quite as good as those observed an Eskimo custom that lay it away for me a month ago."

It was dark when Mrs. Higgs and between the company and old song! I don't quite, but Metropolitan Hot Muffin and Crumpet table was pushed into the corner, and back of the wagon, was a new cultihind the wagon. And there were outword or sign, or so much as the the sentiment is one to give us confidence, "So let the wide world wag pany." So when we turn over the books and relics of work hastily laid new leaf this first day of January, aside; dinner was spread on the for the work of the reformer. Per-fully reading the prospectus, let us an enormous pot, heaped with lumps until you gave me that thirty-five dol-

> armed with a business-like knife, Cutting off pieces of flesh or guawing at

This name is applied to several and smacked their lips with great distinct acute diseases of the lungs, relish.

So busy were they all that person of a reason of thed on the parlor walls and distinct acute diseases of the lungs, relish.

the counters of hotel bar, but most commonly to that caused So busy were they all that perwith the abandon of a martyr and declared against the shamelessness of the New Year, the ciothesiesaness of the New Year, that absurd cold storage variety of Cupid. Such a tollette or lack of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected. In Tobular pneumonia is some power of the lose affected in the least collusion.

It was the only one to notice a will make me'a hundred bushels more on the wagon a new parior carpet that will save coal by keeping the food of the warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at the warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at the warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at the warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at the warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at the warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at the warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at the warmer, and a new range that it was not not the warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at warmer, and a new range that it was my money. Tears at warmer, and a new range

TRAGEDY BENEATH THE MISTLETOE.

Twas at a Christmas ball, and there (For all were masked), incognito, I met a maiden passing fair Beneath the merry mistletoe.

Of course, 'tis difficult to tell Behind a mask one's friend or foe, But, confident and bold as well, I hinted for a kiss, you know.

At my request she whispered low, "That may not be, Sir Mask; I'm married! "Why, so am I; but who's to know?" I asked. She thought a bit, then tarried!

That stolen kiss was very sweet, They always are-another, oh! The shaded lights seemed so discreet, Our chaperon the mistletoe!

We danced together till the last. When, all too soon, twas time to go And then I found it was my wife Who'd passed as my incognito!

We gasped in mutual mute surprise; I know for one I felt de trop; And now we both avert our eyes When some one mentions mistletoe.

-By Mazie Caruthers

aller parts of the lung, call. latch, methuselabs in this age would disar monia smaller parts of the lung, call much, and the carefully and adolity turb the most carefully and adolity arranged morganizy tables. Think arranged morganizy tables. Think arranged morganizy tables. arranged morginary tables. Think what a continuing affront a terrestial lingerer like that would be even to ghe most patient and conservative funeral director and to the old sexton as he mumbles his deep bass song Tather Them in. Cather the poison is absorbed by the blood of this belt. I was at last where the poison is absorbed by the blood of the same time with an actoristic of the disease.

Apkik sat down, and pulled a knife of the blood of the sum of the poison the could be come a solid in the side. Sometimes the could be an activated to take much notice, and then another, till the held in his hands ten pieces of solided in his hands ten pieces

pioneer settler and oldest innabitant, with a severe call and assumed the last authority on the coldest winthe last authority on the coldest winter and the hottest summer of whom
all stood in awe, who know every.

All stoo all stood in awe, who know every and the transition from health to a simple "Nakemek," he wiped his thing that had ever happened in a simple and show thing that had ever happened in a simple and show thing that had ever happened in a simple and show thing that had ever happened in a simple and show the same of the word had been thing. Fever begins with the chill, a simple and show to the many show of and head the same of the buoy. As it swung over the saw him turn, shoot down on the current bravely. We saw him turn, shoot down on the current throw up an arm, and grasp the hours. Fever begins with the chill, went out. Again nobody took to his welght, he pulled himself up and sat settide. Hand over hand he opportunity of leading her mea, to give the names of all the vice presidents of the United Huisest.

"And yet how brief is the second and the transition from health to a simple "Nakemek," he wiped his trouseries and slow. In the current bravely. We saw him turn, shoot down on the current throw up an arm, and grasp the column if you want to get your money. It remains high with little variation for several days. The patient's for several days. The patient's dents of the United Huisest.

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dents of the United States!

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cattle, or sheep or the fruits of the seasos, and the patient field. For in that day as in this there and any cases, and the patient of the was any cases, and the patient of the season at most well, lie is not yet seems at most well, lie is not yet well, however, for the lung is still filled, but the system has got the upper band of the invading gorm.

This sudden change, called the hard been provided for the cocasion. This sudden change, called the hard been provided for the cocasion. Later in the day one of the systems and the return seem of the grounds and wearing an precedents, when silbud the source of the systems and the return seem of the grounds and wearing an the latter who tells the story in the

store and tell Mr. Jones to send me

They know the one, for I had them can pay that thirty dollar account at but not touching them, one the grocery store, too."

him a further shock. "Maria," he asked, sharply, "did you

""Did you get my suit?" haps the hour is not yet come to warm, and the come to forward let us go in the old way to seal meat. Round the pot the family "But my carpet?" His wife's eyes "No." She handed the lines to one sonations of the seasons. Then, too, which we have become accustomed." squatted, every one except the baby, were wet, and she bit her lip to keep of the boys. "Nor I didn't pay the it from trembling.

"Oh, the old one'll do!" he said,
"You sen't eat a suit nor a gasoline. bones, they munched and chewed with light contempt. "What's the "You can't eat a suit nor a gasoline

"it's all in the family!"

Save funeral expenses."

The old carpet was full of holes, so "But it was my money, and I told for any of the usual signs; for,

the men were busy sowing wheat. her tone that he took hold, and held.

The farmer wrote a check for a his tongue.

COMING ABOARD IN STATE. through on tiptoe, and a half-mile up

Rear Admiral W. H. Brownson tells Then the wind suddenly fell flat, with much amusement an incident of the sails slatted idly, and the yacht his last year of sea duty when the squadron of armored cruisers of back toward the reef and the breakers. Which he was in command was in the The word was given to drop anchor, Mediterranean. At the Piracus the and young Squires let it go. The port of Athens, shore liberty was chain rattled through the hawse to

the very end, and then tell with a factor under the leadership of women in Greece is the drachms. It is of the value of the French franc or the morning, had removed the shackle-litalian lira, but it is almost always bar from the ring-bolt, and forgotten military become also militant, there of paper, like the "shinplaster" of to replace it! Anchor and cable were clivil War times. The scrip circulates gone forever, and on the breast of a extensively, of course, and remains divelinot current the yacht was racing campaigns, although we Americans in use until it accumulates an almost down to the bari

in use until it accommates at all and in use until it accommates at all and in use until it accommands and another and in the world can there be found among jagged rocks and hard anything in the way of money so stretches of wave-pounded sand, the uninviting as an old, greasy, germittle Miramar could not live a minute, leaf countries have them; for or and some of the party-perhaps all-The morning before the ships were would surely lose their lives. to sall away, a typical old "salt," one Young Squires alone had his wits which grants its womenfolk commisof the few remaining man-of-war's about him. He selzed a loose end of men of the old days, found himself fishing-line, knotted it round his waist, at the landing at Phateron Bay, about kicked off his shoes, and went over-

half-hour late for his ship's boat. board, half-hour late for his ship's boat. Inside the reef, a hundred yards no means merely empty compliment. was in a happy mood.

Halling a native boatman who spoke English, Jack asked him what he would charge to take him off. "One drachma," was the prompt reply, Jack

River, between the holling breakers got shot?" Stevens asked. ourrent meet the heavy Pacific swell, companion. "How did he get shot!" one of the meet famous fighting to ments in the Tear's dominions." on the bar, where obbling tide and "Got shot? No!" exclaimed 'the colonel of the Elizabethgrad Hussay's

A trick that will cause a good deal amusement and mystification among young folks is played & fol

"Go to the furniture store," she that suit I tried on. Get him to take her finger-tips, lightly upon the table, said, "and get the new parlor carpet, off two dollars if you can. And you before the two coins, close to them right, one to the left.

"Now," says Sally, smiling at the telepathy, I will move one of these coins, and Jack will enter, and with other things in the wagon that gave quiver of an eyeglass from me, will thim a further shock.

The company says, your left." left-hand coin, raises it above her

head, and waves it in a mysterious "You observe," she says, "that I make certain necessary passes." She then places the coin back on the table,

Mrs. Higgs tore it up, and left the floor bare all summer. But Jonathan did not mind at all. The crops were it's all in the family. Take hold notice that the hand that was raised good, and one day in the fall Mrs. here, and you and the boys get these above the head is, for the moment, Higgs and one of the girls went 'o things unloaded."

town to buy the week's supplies. All

There was something so resolute in remained on the table.

side a table, allowing one hand to rest upon it, which the other is, for a noment held aloft, he will find that the test never fails; and yet it can be tried for an hour, or an entire evening, without any one's detecting the salls slatted idly, and the yacht the trick.

PRINCESS COLONELS.

The militant suffragettes have not. the very end, and then fell with a so far, conducted their aggressive would learn of them only through our war correspondents in Europe. Women

ical countries have them; for, oddly enough, it is conservative royalts elone in the most unfemining of professions. The commissions, although the princesses bearing them are never expected to fight, are by

Aladiy "Haven't you the narrow channel of the Aivitu "Have you heard how young Wilklin the honor of being the youngest girl colonel to the world her sister Old