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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1916

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Russell Montgomery is at home

Cleve Austin spent some days with his parents.

Board of Education meeting next Wednesday evening.

John Moore, long an employe in Black's store, can now be found at there, and everyone will be wel-Child's.

Open house at Civic Club New Year's Day, 3 to 5 p.m. All are

iss May Hoyt is visiting her ri Mrs. Laura Feunimore, at erside.

irs. Edw. E. L. Tice, of Merutville, visited local relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin, of Philadelphia, were holiday visitors at Frank Werner's.

Miss Mary Hoyt is spending a portion of her holidays with relalives in Collingswood. Many Hammontonians will take

in the New Year celebration, next Monday, in Philadelphia.

Regular meeting of Women's Civic Club, Tuesday, January 2nd, 3 p.m., at the Club House. There was an adjourned meeting

of Town Council last evening,too late to give an account of it.

ohn Walther's family had an enjoyable re-union,-the sons and Miss Rosie Russo, at St. Joseph's their families coming on for a levy Harl H. Forrar, with his wife

Manghter, from Binghamton are visiting his brother The Baptists and Methodists are

to-bave "watch-meeting", services to morrow night, in their respective ie Baptist Ladies' Aid Society

ounce a bean supper for Wed ay, January 10th, in their

Myrtle Sooy, formerly of mmonton, now of Camden, is uperativis after an operation for ppendicitis.

The Workingmen's Loan Associ ation holds its annual meeting next Monday evening. They start a new series at that meeting

The receipts for the euclide given by the Navy League ladies on Dec. 7th, were \$14.75. Deducting elx dollars for expenses, there was a balance of \$8.75.

Mrs. G. R. Moody and John R. Naylor and wife tender sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for at midnight. sympathy and kinduess during their sudden bereavement.

Hoskins, former astor of the Hammonton Baptist and praise service. Church, has resigned his charge at Avon-by-the-Sea, and accepted a pastorate at Huntingdon, Pa.

The Lobley family had a pleas ant re-union over Christmas. home-comers were Arthur Lobley and wife, from New York; Mervin Myers and wife, of Camden; and George Lobley, from Radystone.

First meeting of the new Council next Monday, Jan. 1, 1917, at day School, 11.45; Evening twelve o'clock, noon,-for organiization. Usually there is no general business done at that meeting, except election of various officers.

Masonio Lodge Officers

M. H. Taylor Lodge elected the following, last week Friday ever W. M., E. J. Goddard S.W., Harvey E. King J. W., Robert Picken Secretary, Jos. R. Imhoff Treasurer J. A. Wans, P.M. Chaplain, C. F., Ongood, P.M. S. D., E. Reichardt D., W. A. French M. C., W. E. Perry Roy H. Beach rles Eastman

Choir will sing. n Miller K. North, r.M. Burt, P.M. Small, P.M. installed by Dis ard R. Cloud, of Supper and speak-

her receipts for Christmas seals, to the Tuberculosis Society, and one dollar to the Red Cross Society.

Start the New Year right by attending the Civic Club reception. Monday, January 1, 1917, from 3 to 5, p.m. The glad hands will be

An important meeting of Hammonton Grange, No. 3, P. of H., will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 5th. District Deputy, Henry. Pfeiffer will be present, and officers will be elected for 1917. It is hoped that every member will be A. J. Rider, Master.

"The Home Players" will present Independent Fire Company's bly on Saturday, Jan. 6th. The gular meeting on Wednesday exact date will be seen that the control of the control circulars and posters. The proceeds of the play will be given to the Hammonton Canoe Club, and used toward furnishing the new

> The Women's Civic Club thanks, most heartily, all who helped make possible the Christmas cheer sent out in the thirty odd baskets. The response to requests for goods and money was most generous, and delivery expeditions and carefully handled. We all appreciate the good will and love that permeated all the actions.

> One of the most popular of the boliday season weddings was that of Mr. Sauto T. D'Agostino and Church, Tuesday, Dec, 26th, 1916. Both the young people were well liked, among the best of the young Italian people, and the many who attended the reception after the ceremony, at the Messina Avenue Hall, were only a portion who unite in wishing them all joy.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday and week-night services.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist Morning service at 11 o'clock; heme, "A Year in Review."

Sunday School at 12 m. Evening, at 7.30; theme, "Life of Christ." Pletures by Tissot.

Hammonton Baptist Church.

10.15 a.m. Prayer circle. 10.30, Morning worship. Theme,

'In His Steps."
For the children, "Beginning Over Again.

12 m., Bible School.
Special Evening Services, 8.00
to 12.00. Regular Church Service 8.00 to 9.00. Theme, "Pressing Forward." Interesting meetings to follow, until the" Watch Service'

Come to all the services. What better way to greet 1917 other than

in prayer d Thursday evening, 7.45, praye

Christian Science services will be held on Sunday evening, at 7.45, at the Civic Club Hall.

The public is cordially invited.

St. Mark's Church. Sunday after Christmas.

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

Prayer, 7.30.
The Circumcision and Epiphany (Jan. 1st and 6th). Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7; Rivening Prayer, 4.00.

Presbyterian Church. Morning Worship, 10.30; theme, A New Year Message." Junior

Choir will sing. Sabbath School at noon.

Jr. C. E. at 4.00. 7.00 p. m., Sr. C. R. meeting. 7.45, evenling worship. All are invited to a service of song and short helpful messages.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday eve. at 7.45. How will you begin the New Year?

Pirst M. R. Church. 11.00 p.m., Watch Night service. 10.30 a. m., preaching service. Topic, "Beginnings," 12 m., Sunday School. 3.30 p.m., Junior League. 7.30 p. m., preaching service. Tople, "Closing the Books."

Bank Bros.

Store will be closed all day, New Year's

Bank Bros.

There was more money spent in Hammonton, by Hammontonians, this before Christmas, than ever before; and we hope that every local merchant received his share of it.



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Our volume of business for the year 1916 was larger than ever before, and we heartily appreciate it. It makes us feel good to know that we are We will do our utmost gaining the confidence of more people every year. to deserve more of your business during the year to come.

A schedule of very low prices goes into effect, on

> Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses Men's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits

Come early, while your size is here.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

EIN HERE is a general theory extant had dreamed of, but her success was nowadays that there are no old such that two other friends of her enough not only for a handkerchief, bur on mourning and on things for the eldladics. That age went out with mother's offered her a little "bonus" as mother's offered her a little "bonus" as they delicately put it if she would shop for them, and that gave the girl an idea.

"I charge ten cents a yard for it, and sometimes of grandmothers and granddaughters are now ideatical. But like most theories, it is more or less fallacious as is proved by the tremendous success of a feminine venture which its founder named "The Sunset House."

Sunset House is in reality a shop, but shop solely for those who are past in shop solely for those who are past the gentlin of life and have come to clothes, and I certainly think I could the gentlin of life and have come to clothes a mother's offered her a little "bonus" as they delicately put it if she would shop for them, and that gave the girl an idea.

"I charge ten cents a yard for it, and sometimes the daintiest of fluily and the most severe of collars and other most object them. It is no instit charm and become the same time smartness into the simple clothes for elderly women. I try to make the lines about the throat soft, and the wraps warm and at the same time skylish in cut. It is not hard when you whom there made a huge success out of clothes you would want-yourself if you had reactied sunset years, and define embriddery past, too, and offered her a little "bonus" is they delicately put it if she would shop for them, and that gave the girl an idea.

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the shops because I am, but they terrify me. They are so crowded, and one is so elbowed and knocked about. Often there are so many buyers that there is no chair or stool to sit on while walting; and it is so hard to find anything for a woman over forty. Apparently for a woman over forty. Apparently for a woman over forty. Apparently for a woman over forty, apparently for a woman over forty, apparently for a woman over forty. Apparently for a woman over forty apparently for a woman over forty woman for a woman over forty. Apparently for a woman over forty apparently for a woman over forty woman over forty apparently for a woman over forty. Apparently for a woman over forty woman over forty woman over forty woman over forty. Apparently for a woman over forty woman over forty woman for the secret of success woman the secret of success was in finding pleasure work at first, and, too, old ladies and interest in what we were doing. You don't buy as many frocks and frills as do their daughters and work at first, and, too, old ladies we have to equin the secret of success. Any sort of speciality shop is slow work at first, and, too, old ladies who live out of town as well as that, says its head, "Any sort of speciality shop is slow work at first, and, too, old ladies who live out of two as well as finite incomes. But the secret of success was in finding pleasure don't buy as many frocks and frills as do their daughters and success for both of us, was in finding pleasure work at first, and, too, old ladies work at first, and, too, old ladies do their daughters, and work at first and, too, old ladies work at first, and, too, old ladies work at first and, too, old ladies and interest in what we were doing. You don't buy as many frocks and frills a

women just disappear beyond that age, for one slurply can't get a thing to wear. And imagine me, dear child, in a blouse cut away at the neck, a short skirt and a frivolous hat! But that is what I end by buying when I try to "Well let me go for you," said the girl eagerly. "I believe I can get what wrist, and I also make to order dresses you want and I should love to do it. I in any sort of material selected and to know just where to get the proper sort measure, and at small prices. I sell of vestees to fill in those blouses that blouses, in black and white or gray, are too low, and I know at least how and mourning blouses, and these, too,

The offer was accepted, and the girl did her first shopping that Spring for the old lady. It was harder than she

sunset House is in reality a shop, but it shop solely for those who are past the zenith of life and have come to the zafternoon years, and lis stock in trade is everything that an old-fash-loned old lady would want.

It began, as a great many successitutings in this world do begin, by an act of kindness, the offer of a young lift to shop for an elderly friend of her mother's who was something of an invalid.

"It is not," she told the girl, "that I am not strong enough to go down to the shops because I am, but they terrify me." They are so crowded, and one is so clowed and knocked about, Often between the sale is the shop in the first place of makes and invalid as grown into a big place where a number of girls are employed.

"A good deal of my business is done to calbowed and knocked about, Often business is a collowed and knocked about, Often business is a collowed and knocked about, Often business is a collowed and knocked about, Often business and the church eriodical sunset vears, and you have no dea how much the custom are appreciate everything you try to do. It is that as much as the profits to do. It is that as much as the work worth while, "O course the main difficulty in the shop begin. It wasn't an entire shop, in the first place, of course; it was just part of a small imilinery it is shop, in the first place, of course; it was just part of a small imilinery to me. The usual channels of the work worth while. "O course the main difficulty in the shop beginn in the sort of clothes you would want. "Machine embroidery pays, top, and you have no dea how much the custom and you have no dea how much the custom and you have no dea how much the custom and you have no dea how much the custom and you have no dea how much the custom and you have no dea how much the custom and you have no dea how much the custom and you have no dea how much the custom." It is that an any everything you try to do. It is that an an unch as the profits the work wort with the should reversely to do. It is that an an an addiction in the

one-piece frocks in gray, lavender and black, high-necked and long-sleeved, with touches of white at throat and

to buy a shape and evolve a bonnet from it."

petilcoats, and flannel-topped slik ones, another end of my work, which touches which we make.

"I also keep gray and white spencers and little knitted shawls, for lots of done in my shop, for I found that putwomen like something to keep about ting in the right sort of machine and their shoulders, and we make little silk hiring a skilled woman to run it was aprons with big pockets, and also silk cheaper than having to send all my prons with dig pockets, and also sak there is always a buckle pin and which are large picoting and hemstitching to be done erly woman. "I charge ten cents a yard for it,

and more important than a mere pay

"I'd have enjoyed college, no doubt, dear. But I married when I was very young. I was not twenty, you know, when you were born."

LICIA was three months past her eighteenth birthday, and, although at times she felt ox-tremely old and almost realing of a student I should have been at times she felt ox-tremely old and almost realing of the months and first that the same time and first that the same time and first that the canada for the summer."

I'd have enjoyed college, no doubt, was dreadfully homesick once, when I was trought the change. After the first that dear. But I married when I was very when to Canada for the summer."

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I'm not crying for myself!" sobbed was over, she aknowledged that it was an agreeable change. On the whole. Of course, you did not wish your mother to mope and pine over being left alone, but at the same time and distante. She would have protost-think of her alone in that big house—"

But Alicia said to herself, that had would have said if in September her mother support that it was an agreeable change. After the first would not wish the confided to her that undreamed-of that it was an agreeable change. The blood stained to her that undreamed-of that it was an agreeable change. The blood stained to her that undreamed-of that it was an agreeable change. The blood stained to her that undreamed-of that it was an agreeable change. The blood stained to her that undreamed-of that it was an agreeable change. The blood stained to her that undreamed-of that it was an agreeable change. The blood stained to her that undreamed-of that it was an agreeable to her that it was an agreeable to her self. The support in the she would not wish would not wish the change. The blood stained to her self the have said if in September her mother for the first was ort in the support in the change. The cheeks as sh

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"I'm not trying to save time, daring. The not trying to save time, daring. I'm running morely because I can't siy, if you were going to college in two weeks, wouldn't you just long for wings?"

Mrs. Reed did not answer. She went on wrapping Alicia, French dictionary with a painsinking care that at once revealed her as a lover of books. Alicia, oven in her self-absorption.

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woll aware that her daughter had not imported her own passion for learning. If the months of separate come to spend her leaster vecation in the relatives, and with three conditions of the college, but it was not the social, side of the coming twenty-four hours, but Olive at down.

moor theusiness that just came short | BEAUTIFUL BLAC how you Toward the end of the brief vaca. With most people, tion, a tremendous downpour from white and such people the gray, April skies upset their plans prised to hear that a piwe have

for the afternoon. Olive produced a of any color. chaing dish and made fudge. The There are green, blue and Black Western cousin brought out a great pearls, and the latter inity rival package of camera pictures from her white pearls in beauty and price.

trunk, Most of them were scenes at her home on the ranch, and Alicia had beautiful black pearls are situated on just finished laughing over a picture the enstern shores of the Guit of of a bucking broncho, which, as she California, from Cape St. Lucas to declared, looked more like a sand the mouth of the Colorado River takstorm in the Sahara, when she came ing in about afteen hundred miles across a photograph that had evident-of coast, including the gulf islands. It not been taken on the ranch.

They also extend from Mazatlan to "Why," exclaimed Alicia, "where- La Barre de Ocoz. That is the bounwhere did you get this, Doris?" dary line between the ripublics of "Oh, that's a snapshot of some of our Gautemala and Mexico, a distance of freshmen coming out of class."

Noticing something peculiar in total of thirty-five hundred miles. Alleia's expression. Olive came over to They were first discovered some look at the picture. "That one in the three centuries ago" by the famous saidle seems rather old for a fresh-Cortez when he crossed from Acs-man," she remarked.

man," she remarked.
"Well, she is, of course. Though we nia. don't think so much of it at the uni- He took possession of the fisheries, versity, because there are so many and sent a number of fine pearls to people studying for their doctor's the Queen of Spain, subsequently r degree: but Mrs. Reed's pretty well quiring of all fishers that one-ten along for a freshman."

"Mrs. Reed? Some relative of church and one-tenth to the King of Spain.

along for a freshman."

ing theme.

laugh.

"Sho's a prize freshman, all right,"
Doris declared. "Chain lightning isn't
quicker. She's on to all the knotty
points while the rest of us are getting
out our fountain pens."

After being worked intermittently in the one Juan Ossio really opened up the business again about one hundred and fifty years ago with great success, taking from three hundred to out our fountain pens."

"I suppose she's too old to care for anything except study." Olive remarked and actually packing them on mules and selling them by the bushel.

The shells were all brought up by fudge.

Doris laughed. "If you think she's any dry-as-dust antedliuvian, you may have another guess. She's interested in everything that anyone is interested in She isn't a girl, but she knows all about them, and she's as folly company as you'd want. She has a little apartment of her own overlooking the park, and when a girl is getting the shells were all brought up by head divers, and the park and the park and she's as folly company as you'd want. She has a little apartment of her own overlooking the park, and when a girl is getting

the park, and when a girl is getting homesick, or needs a little mothering for any reason. Mrs. Reed asks her to go home with her for dinner. And the next day you find the girl is bracing up. Oh. she's an inetitation. up. Oh. she's an institution, Mrs. Reed is!"

All the men employed are big, powerful Mexicans, and every diver has Alicia laid the picture back in the pile and looked out of the window.

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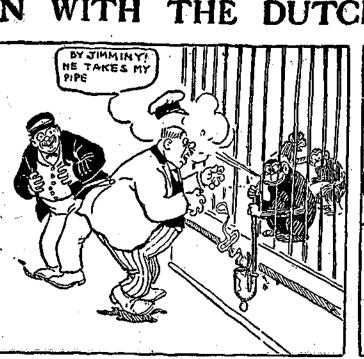
on the subject of the freshman, Doris was not inclined to leave the fascinating theme "She's a widow with one daughter. of from three to at most ten fathoms. I don't know where the daughter The shells containing the pearls keeps herself, but Mary Millor, who's vary in diameter from two to eight with Mrs. Reed a great deal, says her inches, six inches being about an avapartment is full of her photographs.
I've never been there myself, though
I've had some awfully nice talks with
Mrs. Reed. Some day I'm going to rub
my eyes red and sprinkle my handa sort of sucker, which I believe. kerchief under the faucet, to give the effect of tears, and then she'll ask me to go home with her to disper." to go home with her to dinner."

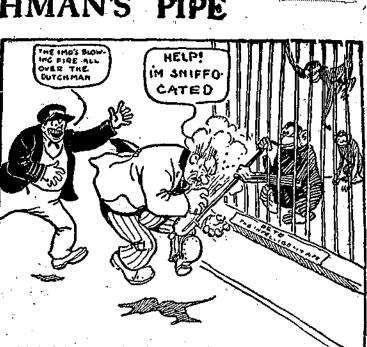
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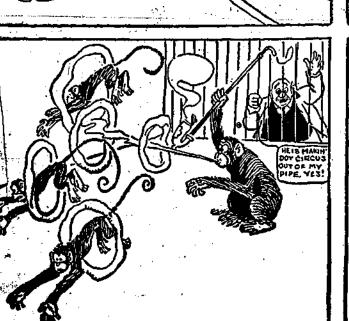
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PETE RINGS IN WITH THE DUTCHMAN'S PIPE













man had been appointed to the vacant which is only given to children. The house, I went up limit, a froman folposition. I realised more fully the golden curis had been tossed into end- lowing.

laborer had it been offered me. Now, A criminal—I shuddered at the ugly at last reached the room where she our money was almost at the last word. Yet that was what I was in in- slept.

Noll's white, plached face dways before met I shook her of almost
roughly as I reached for my hat.

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source of the lack of the sleep, and still poset in evening dress, I hurriedly gasped name a second time; it was that of the
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After all, mine was a common at all 1 was scious of non great feeling that domine the first to discover that, though it is a very simple matter to lose one situation, it is by no means so easy to gain another.

When, five or six years before, I was any controlled in the control of the first to discover that, though the guesseded in obtaining a post in the chief of one of the leading churches at the word of the first to discover that, though the guessed did not all other—the cardesances of a servant, which me to the front door was alightly a rarly of helphasizing their displeasure at our marriage, they had carefuly it yielded. Steatifily as a cat I stepped to the first was the beginning of the control o

my next month's salary in lieu of room? However, what mattered R? I trate that wall of fire, and alustering curls, turned the handle of the nearest.

When I learnt, a week later, that a lt was a bedroom, and a young child hearnely. One was brought in a tries. nophew of the same influential gentle- lay there, wrapped in that deep sleep and reared against the side of the

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nature of the transaction, and less confusion, and one little arm lay I had the my handkerchief across "When we first came here," said a continuous mends over me area. in mattern pertaining to be on the coveriet, where it had my mouth, but it was a poor protection to our blibbshi diance throughout the room, which it had been one loss seemed to my favored brain to be filled and attempt but for a timely grass from babtist. A necond attempt was more made at the filled and attempt but for a timely grass from babtist. A necond attempt was more made and attempt was more made at the palace of the adjoining room. The successful, and when he could not be with a heavenly sense of caim and affairt sheer reached me from better.

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I have got three its the country in the missioner, she the

was too indignant. I gathered that a Creak! In an agony of fear I stopped child. I rushed frantically to the door certain influential member of the con-less I had been heard. For the first and strove to force my way in imagination had complained that I was time the terrible nature of my post-inationity during the service, or tion if I were discovered fiashed something equally trumpery and false; across me. But it was only momentation had been was now a short of fast that, I was being offered to find. Which my next month's salary in fleu of room's However, what mattered it? I mounted the handle of the nearest.

"A ladder miletily to the door door did in the door birthday, I mend the frequency, and follow his appearance of smoke success. It is a present to a friend of mine, now a post month in the first could not eat, and the guests that it is a present to a friend of mine, now and short the misstance of the missing and anticors. The form the nistance of the missing and anticors, its quantite to the door into, now ity and its frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now a post mank to a friend of mine, now a find the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now a find it frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now a find the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now a find the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now many in the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now many in the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now many in the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now into a present to a friend of mine, now many in the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now many in the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now many in the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now many in the frequency, and follow his appearance to a friend of mine, now many in the frequency, and follow his appearance to a frie and the same of the same of

PIONEER HARDSHIPS.

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cent; we owed two weeks' rent (which our landlady, good soul, said we might wake at any moment, and my arms, wrapped it in a blanket.

AD—yes; that is the word for were not to bother about) and, as if to rouse the household with a frightened kissed it once tenderly, and prepared our form of civilization, especially in to do with as they please. If they AD—yes; that is the word for it. Wins mad, Aud. I think Nell must have seen it is clonger.

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Noll must have seen it is to longer.

No, not again, Harry," she urged.

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of my lungs, and then fled down the can't say all I feel now; come and see liberately train thomselves to take an will bring him to terms."

"Mother doesn't think she'll go to Artist Here is a very suitable pie- then dismissed, feeling that the king

Trains Yos, fudy, it was awfulf I glass vessels, heard the chug-chug of the motor and The dinner was a good American smell the petrol, and made a apring, meal, but it was quite extensive, he-

THE CHILD'S ALLOWANCE.

notes that the control is a point and the contro verware of coatliest designs and cut-

the next hour, and the gueste were

I should have to give up, but all with us, and you won't have to go Artist Bidin't I just tell you that your soup. They serve small portleps, he was in the centre of the camillalaft in war time,"

ALICIA'S POOR

bubbles over in song and slamming brought a from to her smooth fore- out that between the shops and the affection, and dropped almost imme- disappointment the writer must have do, but moving with measured melanbubbles over in song and slamming doors and delightfully unreasonable lead. "What are you going to do with libraries Mrs. Reed would have plenty looking the felt as being described at Easter. Alleis's next letter to her mother the writer must nave do, but moving with head mother felt as being described at Easter. Alleis's next letter to her mother the writer must nave do, but moving with head sending to the ear, as child, and the child, and described at Easter.

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most from her kindergarten days, times in the last few days her mother who amply therefore Alicia raced from the sechad asked herself that very question, quently, never less often than every days. She has teld her family about Therefore Alicia raced from the second floor to the third, singing as she
ran, and arrived gasping.

"My dear child!" Mrs. Reed, who
was on her knees by the window,
packing books, shook her head reprovingly as Alicia flung herself on
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know. It was because you knew me
that Mrs. Reed herself that very question, and does the usual way, for, on atterests had centred in Alicia. What
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That fish cannot live is this strong
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ing shoulders. "I know," she said, "I pdly life in the big Western me-

onco reventing the air self-absorption.

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"I understand the same interest in the shadow that cloudinterest in the same interest in the shadow that cloudinterest in the same interest in the same in th ed her mother's face.

"Poor little mother! It's a pity you office that there is to the couldn't have gone to college yoursolf. What a grind you would have solf. Cortainly thirty-sight was each other's company. The first many of the Atwoods, and they were a series of the spring months and in the spring months and interest and into spring months and interest and into spring months and interest and interest and into spring months and interest boon, and how many prizes you would have taken! Of course I'm crasy about college, too, but, in strict confidence, and the strict confidence of th

The postman's ring interrupted the onversation, and the letter that WONDERS OF THE DEAD SEA. Alicia received gave her an excuse to

alip away to her own room. But she not read the letter; she did not even break the seal. She locked the or inland some in the world is the por and threw herself on the hed, Dead Sea, which has no visible outhurt, angry, bewildered. What did it let. It is not more fancy that has Il mean? Why had her mother not clothed the Dead Sea in gloom. The years that appealed to the girl most on Allcia's bed and patted her heav- every outside appeal. It was undoubt- The unread letter lay upon the table thing it sight, and scattered over "I'd have enjoyed college, no doubt, was dreadfully homesick onco, when I tropolis, Alicia said to horself, that had She asked herself what she would wood, form a fitting frame for the

painfully wise, she was me from the time I began, and kept wrote than she had rented the house, case for the apring vacation; but fore she read her mother's letter. It is a strange spectacle to see not altogether beyond prodding and pushing and drilling and that she should beard in Chicago early in March Mrs. Reed received a was a leving tetter, leving and brave, those waves, not dancing along and that irrepressible youthfulness which me," A sudden perplexing thought for the winter. Olive Atwood pointed letter that began with an outburst of without so much as a bint in it of the sparkling in the sun as other waves

beaven devoured the once mighty

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1916

Don't forget to write it 1917.

We wish you all a Happy New Year.

We have heard no complaints about old Santa's visits, on Monday.

Again, Monday will be a legal holiday, and all banking and loan association business will have to be done to-day.

Fully twenty-five large baskets of provisions found their way into Hammonton's needy homes, besides private donations.

Call and see us, on Monday. We propose to begin the new year properly, and the Republican office door will be on the swing.

One of our lady readers asks whether a promise made to-morrow to marry her would be binding. Certainly; and remember, that is your last chance for four years.

All those who found money pard-to-get, for taxes and gifts, will do well to join one of our Christmas Savings Clubs. The total amount sent out by our hanks was \$30,809.60,—a handsome sum.

Why is it that some people do not return articles they find? One of our jitney men has lost another robe, and suspicious the same party of having lifted it. He is on the lookout for the fellow.

Of the silver ware found by our garbage collector, we have found an owner for a few of the pieces; others have inspected them without identifying any; and there are a number of pieces still here awaiting

The "Republican" subscription price goes up to \$1.25 on Monday next. We notice that many of the daily papers have doubled their prices, and are charging two cents per copy, on account of the high cost of materials. We will honor your check, however, for the old price, if dated to-day, even if received on Monday or Tuesday next.

The "Home Guard" mite box pening will be held, rain or shine, next Friday evening, Jan. 5th, at .30, in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Church. A silver offering will be taken. Miss Masten, Camden Deaconess, will probably be there.

Married, at noon on Christmas Day, at the home of the bride, Mr. David Murphy and Miss Sadie Brown. Rev. Everett van Dright performed the ceremony. Both bride and groom are well known, and friends wished them Merry Christmas and many of them.

January Jurymen.

On Wednesday, Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett and Jury Commissioner Senseman drew the following jurymen to serve beginning Jan. 9th:
Grand Jury: Wallace S. Marple, Jos. S. Mart, C. S. Slack,
Jacob Milhl, Jas. D. Watt.

Petit Jury: John G. Galigue, H. G. Black, Morris O. Greenwood, S. D. Roseberry, W. R. Scoly, John M. Austin.

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Died, Eloped, Married. Divorced, Left town, Embezzled, Had twins, Or measles, Had a fire, Had a baby, Broke a leg, Sold a farm, Come to town, Been arrested, Struck it rich;

Bought & house, A dollar to spare, Bought an automobile, Got company at home.

That's news. Telephone, write, or call at the Republican Office.

The tub in which Diogenes, the cynic, made his home, was a great

earthen jar discarded from the Cybele temple. It had been used for wine or oil for the sacrifice of the temple the philosopher a reclining place The truth of the tale has been called into question, although it is said that during the Peloponnesian war the Athenians dwelt in just such vessels, and that even after the death of Diogenes such receptacles were used as dwelling places by the poor.

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Town Council Meeting.

The last regular meeting of the ear was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th. All present except Mr. Nicolai.

Light Committee recommended several changes from midnight to all-night street lights, which would increase the cost \$95 per year. By vote, adôpted.

Bills were ordered paid, aggrega ting as follows

ting as tottons.	
NTown Purposes	318.21
Highways,	204.75
Fire Department	88.06
Poor	8,15
Board of Health	582,47
Drainger	8.75
Drainself	245,62
Councilmen's salaries	

A petition was received, asking for a change to all-night lights in the section about Pleasant Street and Egg Harbor Road, which was

Au ordinance was adopted, defiing the duties and fixing salary of the Overseer of Highways. We publish it this week. Several interest accounts were

idjusted and paid. A number of minor matters were

considered, some acted upon, some referred to new Council Adjourned at 10.22, to meet on Friday eve, 29th.

The following letters remained incalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec 27, 1916 :

Miss Myrthle Bassetts Mr. A. Milliken Mr. Carmine Palmieri Mrs. John B. Johnson

Persons calling for any of the bove will please state that it has been advertised.

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PULPIT TOPICS

SPIRITUAL PREPAREDNESS.

the Redeemer. During these four nent of Christian doctrine the world weeks of Advent the Church urges has ever seen. the Lord. Make straight his paths."

It has wrought countless converging the Lord. Make straight his paths."

It has wrought countless converging the shown men the folly the Lord. Make straight his paths." This sums up her message.

Prepare is a world-wide cry to day. Nations are urged to prepare financial depression. The strongest weather. The bank must be prepared for the run of fear or suspicion. The body for every strain of duty. The machine must be prepared for its function. The Christian must be prepared for every demand of his Master. But, it may be said, Christ has come. He has done His work. He sits at the right hand of the Father to make intercession for us. This is true. But for millions of men He bas never come. He has never spoken. They live as if there were no God, no Christ, no Church. For millions He has come, indeed, but they have not felt His presence. Either they have not heard His words, or, if they have them, or they have not heeded them. Is it not pathetic that the vast majority of those who call themselves Christians are Christians in name only?

Though the people of old had been praying to God to send them a Saviour, they were not prepared when He did come and John the Baptist chided them because, "in your midst there hath stood one whom you know not." And St. Paul accused the Romans of being asleep when they should have been awake to their opportunities and their duties.

The word is made up of a few believers and many unbelievers. "Many are called, but few are chosen." But to all men the Church cries out-"Artse!" She bids the unbeliever open his eyes and see the abundant evidence that appeals to him on every side for the existence of a personat God. She invites him to use his reason to rise from the visible things to the invisible cause which has produced them, which sustains them, and which guides and directs them all according to an eternal plan. She offers to him her credentials and bids him search her history. She offers him her hand and promises that she will lead him into the blessed light of thee!

To the believer she cries, "Arise!" There is some excuse for the unbeliever who sleeps, but there is none for thee. "Many kings and prophets have desired to see the things you see, and to hear the things you hear, but they have not heard them."

'Woe unto thee Corozain, woe to the Bethsaids; for if in Tyre and SIdon had been wrought the miracles that have been wrought in you, they had tong ago done penance in sack-cloth and ashes. But I say unto you. and Bldon in the day of judgment than for you." Many unbelievers are in the darkness through no fault of their own. Many more are there through failure to realize their duty in character even among the many turned traitor or he is asleep at his imagine they have a key to its symbolpost. Watching is a fundamental duty for the Christian. Our Lord always insisted upon it. "Watch," He the hour." Dlessed is that servant vhen his master cometh, he tells us to be sober and watching test mand. Watching and working are by the light of history, the two great duties of life. One . One thing is quite clear in relation God demands. But most of ne are asloop. We may

our, mind, but our soul is alcoping come to pass." "The time is at hand. do not think about apiritual things. We are not interested in the the of God. We are like the Christ was to take place before the Christ was to take place before the Christ was to take place before the controller, our business and our at does God wanting to do. ins do not gray. Many more (Mait. 16: 28.) with their lips but not with So, at the beginning and at the end and at the beginning and at the end plongry, have they know to incline the first the events of the progression of the first the events of the progression of the prog

as he tells us in another place: "He that is not with me is against me; he that gathereth not with me scatter-

It is well to observe how direct and personal St. Paul's appeal is: "It Advent begins to-day. The word is now the hour for us to rise from Advent means coming. The senson of sleep." It is addressed to every reader Advent is the period in which the and hearer of the Word of God. That Church prepares us to celebrate the appeal smote the great Augustine and anniversary of Our Saviour's coming. rent the darkness in which he walked. For 1000 years the Lord urged the It flung him upon his knees and world to prepare for the coming of changed him into the greatest expo-

they were leading and has inspired them to put off the works of darkness and array themselves in the for the evil day of war, of want, of armor of light. We are not like other men. We know the meaning of life. ship must be prepared for the wildest "Be not solicitous," says our Lord, "what you shall eat or wherewith you shall be clothed. After such man must be prepared in mind and things do the heathen seek. Seek ye first the kingdom of God and justice!" The Lord does not demand that we ignore the great questions of food. sheller and clothing, but He tells us not to become absorbed in them. He tells us to be anxious about the course we are pursuing and to be ever watchful that we do not depart from that course which leads to heaven.

"Walk honestly, as in the day."

says St. Paul. Oh, if men would only be honest with themselves and honest with God! If they would only examine their motives as they examine their titles they would see their faults heard they, they have not understood and hate them. They would really repent and change their whole manner of living. The Kingdom of God is standing still because the children of the kingdom are sleeping. They are working for man, but they are not working for God. The enemy never sleeps-night and day he tolls to lead us away from God. He has tens of thousands of agents. With tireless energy they are uting pens and presses, pulpits and platforms, plays and pictures to obscure truth and corrupt morals. And all the while the children of light are sleeping! Let us, then, arise from sleep. us regulate our own lives and then do all we can to check the tide of evil that rises about us. We are our brothers' keepers. We must enlighten the ignorant and help the weakling. We must carry the spirit of our Master into our houses and our shops. We think and act as becomes those who have seen the Lord, who know His ways and who are earnestly striving to build up His kingdom. Such a life will purify our spiritual vision and it will help us to understand the mystery of Christmas, it will enable us to understand the exultant cry of Isalah: "Arise, light thy lamps, O Jerusalem, for thy light is come and the glory of the Lord is risen upon

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

For December 31, 1916.

REVIEW-CHRIST'S COMING AND COMING TO CHRIST. Rev. 22: 6-14, 16-21

Golden Text: The spirit and the bride say, Come, 'And he that hearoth, let him say, Come. And he that is it shall be more telerable for Tyre athirst, let him come; he that will, let

This book of Revelation is unique to seek the light. But woe to the man striking literary productions of which who acts against his conscience. He the Bible is composed, but very few against the light. He has enlisted Christians think it worth their while in the army of God and he has either to study Revelution, except those who ism and can prodict coming events by

Yel the book is prefaced by a blesssaid, "for you know not the day nor ing prenounced on those who hear and keep the words of the prophecy (chap. 1: 3), and it ends with a very solomn shall find watching. "Watch and warning to all to abstain from adding pray," said He to the apostles, "lest to or subtracting from the words of you enter into temptation." St. Poter prophecy (or teaching) contained in it. Clearly, therefore, it should be our great adversary should attack and studied reverently, even though we overcome us, and St. Paul cries out, cannot as yet fully understand the That is, awake, be on your significance of the various symbols guard, be ready for the word of com- employed, or interpret its predictions

complements the other. The man who to these predictions, namely, that the watches will see his duty. He will fulfillment of them was to begin very hear the voice of conscionce. He will soon after they were written; for that respond guickly and do well what truth is distinctly stated both at the beginning and at the end of the book, (See chaps. 1: 1, 3, and 32: .10, 12, be wide awake with our body and 20); "The things which must shortly "Yes, I come gutckly."

In some sense the coming again of generation in which He lived on earth had passed away, for He Himself said. but we do not think of the "Verily I say unto you, There be some for which God has sent us of them that stand here who shall in world and we never ask our ino wise taste of death, till they see the Son of man coming in Ille Kingdom."

indicapts are a load letter; the warning in regard to its importance duly of charlty is ignored and and at the beginning and at the end

loosed us from our sins by His own blood. And at the end, we are invited, for the "water of life,"

Our lessons for the quarter have covered the record of Paul's experirival in Jerusalem and his arrival at is unto me if I preach not the Gospel. Rome as a prisoner.

And in that record we find a reful care and of the multiplicity of the | 22; 1 Cor. 2; 2.) preach the Gospol in Rome, He yet be spent (spent out) in unceasing efallowed Paul to suffer many hard- forts to win men for Christ. (See 2 ships. Indeed, that had been Paul's Cor. 12: 16.) And he had un abundexperience ever since his conversion, And the fact that Paul's life would be one of suffering had been announced by Jesus to Anunius of Damascus' at the time of Paul's conversion. (Bea Acts 9: 16.)

We have no record of Paul's final trial before Noro, but tradition says that he was acquitted and again Visited some of his churches before he was finally executed. We know how over, what Paul would may in his own defense because we know what he did any when he was called upon repeatedly to defend himself uguinst the accunations of the Jows.

His defense was always the same He asserted that he had not only commilled no offense against the Jews but that he had kopt a clear connectence In the sight of God. (Hee Acts 23: 1 and 24; 14.) Then he told of his carly life an a pious Jew, of the flory zeal Christians, and then of his marvolous experience on the Damiseus road, when Jesus spoke to him from the sky; and of his consequent surrender and consecration of his life to the norvice of Jemus. (See chap. 23: 1;

And when he could get a chance, Paul turned the tables on his judges unn trambio. (Acta 24: 25.)

When the difficulties which he had to face and the results which he achieved are inken into account Paul stands out as the greatest is all the great men, who have stabored with auffored in the sorvice of Obelet. If greatness consisted in the intensi of his despiton to the work to which Olistat had sailed him. From the time of his odil, soor to the day of his he appears and the control of his co

"This one thing I do." he said. "I determined to know nothing among freely and cordially, to come to Him you but Jesus Christ, and Him crucifled." "I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." "If I preach the Gospel, I have nothing to glory of: LEARNING LESSONS FROM EXences between the time of his last ar- for necessity is laid upon me; for woe "I am become all things to all men that I may by all means save some." 13, 14; 1 Cor. 9; 16

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means which He employs to work out Paul loved Jesus so intensely that convbook in the morning. It we ready to put your trust in Christ, and this purposes. We see also that while he was able to sympathize fully with really desire to be imitators of Christ not if your own strength, and it is God watched over Paul and took care the intense desire of Christ for the sal- we should begin every day with a only by cultivating a continual conthat he should not be put to death, vation of sinners, and so like his fresh purpose to copy Him more sclousness of entire dependence upon and that he should be enabled to Master, he was willing to spend and ant reward in the salvation of a great multitude of souls and the establishment of churches which were centers of light in a great many cities.

> Paul's life was an enitomy of the many discouragements and disappointments but ending in a glorious victory. (2 Tlm, 4: 0-8.)

The book of Revelation teaches us which men persistently take the true that in the vast majority of nuce." (Eph. 6: 10-18). wrong alde and bring upon themselves cases such resolutions have been great suffering, but which end in the implete avorthrow of the unurper and the triumph of the rightful King,

CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

with which he had persecuted the had precipitated a noisy quarrel dencies, and for becoming willing among the boys of Mutton Hollow School. The teacher was investigate propossities? ing the affair.

"Budd." nho bogan, "did your knife?" Budd nodded.

laking 117" "Ain't n-sayin' nobody took noth-

a way that made at least one great of Tom hadn't of holped me hunt for pope it is an arrogant confidence in it."--Youth's Companion. TROUBLE AREAD.

"It's going to be war to the knife,"
declared the giburdan man who was
affeding his oblickens. "What now ?" asked the friend. "Why, willinks sent me a box." Alla greate and advised me to use my lawn mewer."

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For December 31, 1916.

PURIENCE: BEGINNING AGAIN. Phil. 3: 13, 14; Eph. 5; 16-17.

God turns over the lenf for us evbogin again on a from page of our help, and therefore you are the more closely and with a prayer for help Him that you can hope to win your to do no.

Birthdays and Christmas and Eas-

day which marks the beginning of him, "Rejoice not against me, O mine a new year, are milestones in life's enemy: when I fall, I shall arise: journey which call upon us for selfexamination to discover what progress be a light unto me." (Micah 7: 8). we have made and in what direction. history of the church—an uncensing And if we cannot feet that we are and bleed, but against the spiritual conflict with the powers of evil, with roally growing in likeness to Christ hosts of wickedness. Wherefore take those milestones should awaken in us up the whole armor of God that ye u desiro to begin over again.

Good resolutions formed at the beginning of a new year are commonly all prayer and supplication, praying to look for a prolonged and awful treated as a subject for jokes by at all seasons in the Spirit, and conflict between Christ and Satan in newspaper writers, and it is probably watching thereunto with all perseverscrapped very soon after they were tion remarked that the important made, or at best have had only a very eyanescent influence upon the charactors of those who made them.

A Jack-knite lost in the bushes, a wills a sufficient reason for giving allows himself to become discouraged search and an instruction of theft up trying to overcome our swill ten. by his falls is losing his race. slaves to our lower nature and its

ousness—a disposition to make the like you. most of other people's faults or fail-"And you agained Tom Withors of uros and to overlook their good qualition; or, suppose it is vanity, which is self-centredness in one of its most by reasoning about rightcommons and ing," explained Budd gruffy. "All I treacherous forms and opens the door temperance and judgment to come in any is that I'd have found the knife to all sorts of temptations; or, supyour own opinions, which may put "Dos your wife ever ps such blinders in your mind that you compliments!" asked Fred can never lagra wisdom; or, suppose it is sensuality, which includes a forms of impress sensual includes a forms of impress sensual includes to whatever your easily benefities in the sin which didns oldesty is (cuperistated hamerille fight 12 1).

must begin again and keep

ing until you win.

If you know that you have not enough will power to overcome your evil propensities, you have learned one valuable lesson from experience, and are ready to begin to fight again on a new besis-with a new weapon. "This is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith." (1 John 5: 6). If you feel your own fight. Trusting in Christ for victory, you can exclaim, like Bunyan's Pilter and other anniversaries, and the grim, when Satan had everthrown when I sit in darkness, Jehovah shall

"Our wrestling is not against flesh may be able to stand in the evil day, and baving done all, to stand, With

One of the saints of a past generathing about a fall was whether you fell forward or backward. He said that if a Christian gathered his length But in the fact that our habits and every time he fell, he would win his nclinations are stronger than our race in the end. But the man who

At a party one evening a very protty young girl said to him: "Oh, Mr. Sargent, I may your latest painting . Suppose the sin to which you are Sargent, more especially addicted is consort- and kissed it because it was so much

"And did it kies you in return?" asked the artist, gravely. "Why, no, of course not!" autonithed roply.

"Thon," said Mr. Bargont, amilia ly, "It was not like me." "Dose your wife ever pa

"Nell, mine doos, she "Likten ?",