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Greetings of the Season

**RICCI'S GARAGE** 

[Louis Ricci, Prop.]

We thank our patrons for their past patronage. Assure them that we will continue to give them the same efficient service and wish one and all A Merry Christmas.

In matters of sympathy and condolence there can be suggested

no forms of expression, nor can we invent any code of laws. These

are emotions of the heart prompted by what we see at the time,

and no tongue or pen need suggest to us how to express our feel-

ings for another's woe. A human heart that feels not the affliction

of others is unworthy of a place in the ranks of the undertaking

profession, and the heart that truly feels knows best how to impart

sympathy and help lift them from an abyss of hopeless grief into the sunshine of hope and life. No true funeral director can ever be

brought to consider his duties so much matters of business as to

forget the suffering by which he is surrounded, and the kindness.

patience, indulgence and gentleness he owes to affliction even

above the claims of duty. Sympathetic bearing and unwearying

patience are requisites we must never for a moment forget.

STATE MEET HERE STATE MEET HERE The American Columbian Plymouth Rock Club will hold its annual State Meet here, at the same time as the National Columbian Wysndotte Club, in conjunction with the ninth annual poultry exhibition under the auspices of the Poultry Show Association, on January 6, 7 and 8, thus assuring a greater number of birds and a larger attendance at the show. Many special prizes will be awarded to exhibitors of this class, James Harrington, an ardent poultry grower, taking the lead in offering special prizes. DIB YOU EAT VENISON

A person of a methematical turn of mind, taking, into consideration the weight of the various deer brought to this place, calculates that the total weight of deer killed in Atlantic county this season exceeded thirty thousand pounds. This would give enough clear venison to give a gener-ous helping to every man, woman and child in Atlantic county. Did you get yours?

POULTRY RAISERS, ATTENTION 500 White Leghorn pullets, May hatched, \$1.50 each. 500 April hatch-ed pullets, \$2.50 each. Bred for high winter egg production. Order by mail or come and see them... RITTER LEGHORN FARM Viaeland, N. J.

58TH SERIES OF STOCK

587H SERIES OF STOCK The Workingmen's Loan and Build-ing Association will open its fifty-eighth series of stock on Monday even-ing, January 3. Cyrus F. Osgood, for over 20 years a member of the At-lantic County Board of Freeholders, is president of this organization. - REWARD for return of lost rabbit hounds, 3 months old. Apply to Dr. J. Clifford Wass, Hammonton, N. J.



A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL

### CRAMER'S RESTAURANT

Decorated for a holiday occasion

### Suppers for lodges and other

organizations receive prompt attention \*\*\*\*\*

WOMEN JURETTES Miss Mary Gonkey, of this place, a wellknown school teacher, and for years president of the Women's Politi-cal Union, was today drawn for serv-ice on the Grand Jury for the Janu-ary term of court. An old feature of the drawing was the fact that Mattee Bubba, a well-to-do merchant of this place, was drawn for the Grand Jury, while his daughter, Theresa, a buryon lass just over the legal voting age, was drawn to serve upon the petit juries. Mrs. Lilly Prasch and Mrs. Elizabeth-Beall, both-well-known women of this place, were drawn to serve on petit juries. Seven other well known Atlantic County women were drawn for the Grand Jury. There were: Mrs. Kath-arine A. Bader, wife of Mayor Ed-ward L.Bader, of Atlantic City; Mrs. Blanche M. Bourgeois, wife of Attor-ney George A. Bourgeois, wife of Attor-ney George A. Bourgeois, of Ventnor City, Mrz. Frances L. Gornley, wife of John A. Gormley, an Atlantic City funeral director; Mrs. Josephine Johnston, a clerk in the United States Senate: Mrs. Ethel Shoemaker, wife of Johnston, a clerk in the United States Senate: Mrs. Tompany, of Atlantic City; Mrs. Mary E. Wescott, wife of John I. Slate, an Atlantic City attarney; Mrs. Mary E. Wescott, wife of John S. Wescott, solicitor for Ventnor City. M. L. JACKSON IRESIGNS GOOD WOMAN LAID TO REST WOMEN JURETTES

GOOD WOMAN LAID TO REST The remains of Mrs. Eugenia Tilton, wife of Wilbur R. Tilton, cashier of the People's Bank, were laid to rest Monday in Greenmount Cemetery, after impressive funeral services at her late kome on Vine street. The Rev. Pennington Gorson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Hammonton, delivered the funeral service. A quartette, com-posed of Miss Nettie Monfort, Mrs. O. Windt, W. Richard Seely and Her-bert C. Doughty, sang two appropri-ate selections. The foral tributes were numerous and indicative of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The People's Bank suspended busi-ness at two o'clock, and most of the directors and bank attaches were pres-ent. Deceased is survived by her hus-band and two daughters. Mr. Tilton was a member of the elisor Grand Jury, and of the Grand Jury which recently considered the Billy Dansey case, and has the sympathy of the community in his bereavement, for the home life of the couple was ideal. ARE YOU A C. OF C. MEMBER?

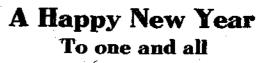
ARE YOU A C. OF C. MEMBER? Join the Hammonton Chamber of Commerce. It meets next Tuesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. New offi-cers officiato and committees announce ed. Other inportant business.

NEW JURYMEN

M. L. JACKSON RESIGNS Council has accepted the resignation of Water Commissioner Marcellus, L. Jackson, tendered because of the fact that Commissioner Jackson has been ill for a long time and of his own free will desired to sever his connections with the Water Commission. Mr. Jackson is president of the People's Bank, has been Assemblyman, Mayor Manley Austin and Charles Gibbs have been elected truatees of the company.

Antex and the president of the People's Bank, has been Assemblyman, Mayor Manley Austin and Charles Gibbs have been elected trustees of the company. The second sec





Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 31, 1920

Is the sincere wish of

BANK BROS. Hammonton, N. J.



The tax duplicate for The Borough of Folsom will be open for inspection by any interested tax payers at my house from January 1st to January 10th, 1921.

LOUIS SCHULZE, Assessor.

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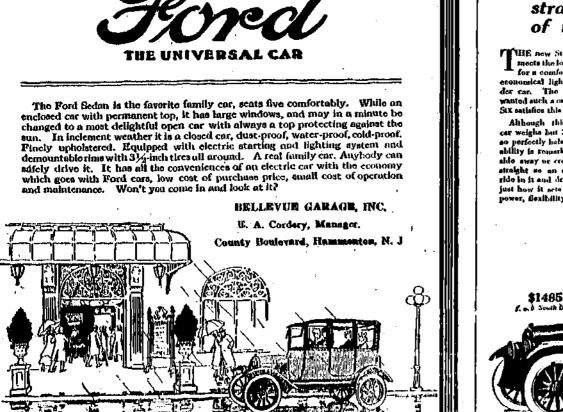
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You can have the advantage of this motor's wonderful guadant commy and the satisfaction of its smoothness of operation only by owning a Statishakar LIGHT-Six.

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### What Some Ladies Did to a "Bad Guy"

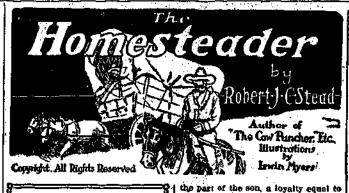




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"I cha't describe how I felt or just gray, but every muscle in his great Plahylle sottlement the first two or A full minute passed. Then there easy index on the surface a short in the surface a short i distance down stream from the forry cited much. When I fail the marking the head in about the mode, and put her are around bin mech. A addity heave by Capit, Roberts some section right side up on the bottom 1 South and some about the area around bin meck. "Don't he cross, Dad," she whis-A linghty heave by Capit, Relation sond a life preserver within the struggling mutch reach, and to him set can and a lepted out on another creach, and to him set can and a lepted out on another creach, and the struggling creached by a yawl manned by the fetry crew. They brought me to the top like of they brought me to the top like of the sheat was another to but southing, Remett was anot

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sometimes in victory, sometimes in de-feat, but never in despate; always with a load of expense about him, atwith a load of expense about him, at ways with the problem of income and outlay to be solved—had made of Har is a man very different from the young idealist of '82. During the first years of strangele for a bare existence in some way the fame of idealism atul burned, but with the dawn of the 'bet-fer times" there came a gradual shift-ing of standards and a new conception of essentials. The crons of the acet of essentials. The crops of the early ; years were unprofitable on account of the great distance to market; later,

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"Nere I've slaved and saved until Pin an eld woman."

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"Yes, sir," said the protty girl be Bingo, sweed by Dr. W. O. Billings,

dog killed the anake, but was fainth and interested in politics?" "With all the woman taking part in politice," rejoined Benefer Borgham, don't me how it would be possible

ming intermited,9 Contrary Treatment "Pd like to make that locturor of fails cat bly words." "Why so?"

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### **MYSTERIOUS WOMEN**

Dressed in Black and Heavily Veiled They Enter Schoolroom and Grab Child.

Minneapolia Minn.-Entering without knocking into the Richfield schoolcoom just before recess time, two tall



Rest of His Clarinet

Ann Diego,—"If you woo send back my charmet. I me have your address so that I may send you the monthplace the sume," reads a newspape advertisement inserted here by W. O. Watt, sailor on a ship here His mouthpleesless instrum was stolen aboard ship.

Baske Kills Dog.

Ban Francisco, Oal.—Dog fanciers of Ban Francisco learned of the death its Alexandria, La., of Mimor Jungo, champlou Alredate, who were many blue rite bons at local bonch she formerly of the government licalth sorvice in Han Prancisco, was killed by a diamond-houd mocensia soulo to the resude of the Dillings home. The

bitton, and died a few hours later, Mystory That Will Never De Solved to keep day right-minded man rupan Alexandria, Ind. The old dog of the Hormon Harris family gold an extra Linego hone these days and there's a good roanon. Mrs. Harris lost a roll containing \$100. His thaught and had dropped It oilt of her auto Two doys later the dog turned up with "fleenues the audience was drinking the money in his mouth. Where he ot it is a mystory.

PROMINENT/PEOPLE Two Hardings in Canal Zone

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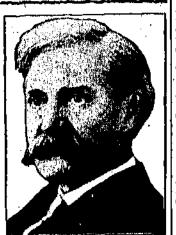
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### Battling Nelson at It Again

The votors have given to the gov-ernment an inspurative mandate in fa-vor of anti-strike legislation, in the opinion of theirman A. B. Oumining of the senate interstate comm committee, who has returned to Wash ington after the bitterest political fight of his career. "

Logisiation which will make rath Laguistica which will think throw the rand attikes, with thole throat of sturyation and freezing for the big cities, llegal will be present by Mr. (Jumming, and he expects in passage, Mr. (Jumming fought last stassion for the inclusion of an anti-atrike provi-sion in the Output Sech bill. He won his fight in the senate, but in the house the anti-strike provision with



By FREDERICK HART

The Red Hat

But Netlio would have none of his black hair." The matter with her reall was that she was hervously exha the strain of many trying days of ligid

Ourlansity enough, Representative Nuch, clairing of the house consistive responded him just as much as Chantans, and control to way. Each wont down in the primary, but Cannahas was a brilliant victory in the primary, and there is primary, but Cannahas was a brilliant victory in the primary, but Cannahas was a brilliant victory in the primary, but Cannahas was a brilliant victory in the primary, but Cannahas was a brilliant victory in the primary, but Cannahas was a brilliant victory in the primary, and there is the general election. Water elected, over Claube Pertory is the primary and the general election. Water elected, over Claube Pertory is the primary and the general election. Water elected, over Claube Pertory is the primary and the general election. Water elected is primar

man of understatiding. Also be was no more proof than any of us would have been against the strips pleadings. He held her in his series, rocking her child, and mutamined words of comfort in her ear. Presently abo fell asleep, wid he led her en the comfort while her

nd he laid her on the couch while he "Nervous breakdown," con the doctor crisply. Nothing serious but-must be careful. Lots of res

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the strain of many trying days of hard work, coupled with the repression of a secret, had undermined her, and the red hat was just what was needed to touch off-the mine, "The secret 7 . Ah, Nellie herself could hardly have to do you that; for she beeself was at times scarcely aways of its existence, But it existed, as she was preporting to find out. to find out. For an Arthur Warren, greatly dia-turbed in file mind, hent over her, his head for a nonemet rested on here, and in that moment also knew her secret-that she loved him, and would love thus diverse him about the norder that she loved him, and would love derivation file him for the head of the hader at the botter that she loved him, and would love derivation file him for the head of the hader at the botter that she loved him, and would love derivation file him, where secret-that she loved him, and would love derivation file him for the head of the hader for the head of th

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, site of the seat of the federal congress where George Washington took the oath of office as first President of the United States. Its Grecian facado and broad sp-

During the World war the sub-

treasury was the center of numerous Liberty bond railies and other similar gatherings. Only recently its steps, were througed while speakers representing various patriotic organizations voiced their protest, against the mysa explosion of September 10,

The steemship representative also expressed the opinion that 4,000,000 Oermans and Austrians are pecked up and ready to sail an soon on the All Nationalities and Every Social and United States makes peace with their Commissioner Wallis, who is going

to Washington for a conference with New York .-- Fifteen million men, icombers of the house and meants im-

"It would amane one to know that

tetand, Brery mosport city and town slong on one particular day the Polish far-

Does Not Marriage. Oftener Than Not. Result in the Triumph of Man? By GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, in "Surprises of Life."



The question of love and marriage has manifestly the most obsessing interest for humankind. To pro

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There is every reason, in the presence of the strife and turmeil that the carnest about this, Priscilla ; prom-lise to keep away from the studie for prevail in this country and of the unrest occasioned by the high cost of at least three days." he necessaries of life, that the government should be put upon a same, "If you insist," she conceded with a efficient and economical basis. \_\_\_\_

### Man, to Fight the Influenza, Must Go Back to the Old-Time Nightcap.

### By LOUIS SAINT MAURICE, French Physician

Years ago, when nightcaps were universally worn, no one over had

Years ago, when nighteaps were universally worn, no one over had<br/>be auto effective withing worn, no one over had<br/>be auto effective withing, word - you premise not to go<br/>the autore state state. The field withing word is the police weight. Finally, we<br/>in the charvey and the police weight. Finally, we<br/>in an wornen, all wore nighteaps. Toward the end of the Eighjeenth<br/>century the nighteap began to fall into disuee, and in less than 100 years<br/>it has practically did, through some that less than 100 years<br/>it has practically dia poperior."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>the autore autority is the second with the crime, autore autority is the second with the police weight."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out in the check. I all the police weight."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you premise not to go<br/>to head out the police."Nou word - you

It has practically disappeared. On the other hand, the need of protection for the head during the night has increased. The protecting shell of body, the cranium, is getting and encoded of the lifetineky basis and encode of the lifetineky basis thinner to make room for the larger brain.

Investigation proves that a cold in the head is the necessary setting for an attack of influenza. Further investigation shows that in an over | cal names of real persons as well? He Vingt for a dance. Wint do you her portrait of "Leonora," Ho, 100, whelming majority of cases, a cold is "caught" during the night, while one is in bod. As a proventive against the Hennish "Ilu," there is not a better precaution than wearing a wooten nightenp.



suspicion of a pout-"I presume I' got to do as the doctor orders," "Then that's settled." Philip assar ed with reckless complacence,

Buch things can only be get at through close study." "What else?" "What else?" "What else?" "What else?" "What else?" "Oh, plain steutiling, for one—like stigging into the mystery of your par-studies into the studies into the studie Acrited some psychic tradition. There also still trenchiol in frantic anxiety trancing interest. are families, for instance, that hand and behought his generosity with Further: Prizetila was not hysteritown from generation to generation pleading hands, ent, neurolle or pleants. Nother was the weiter we would be the state of the second mind. Hallucinations, he name of second sight. Finally, we to headquarters?"

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dars, then to downing comprehending,

She smitcd feebly, her hands sketched a sign of apology and chagrin. "Two been sully sgain! What have i been saying, Philip?" "It doesn't matter. Will you give me this evening and do your best to help me enjoy it?" "It sounds awfully joily, and Tm sure it?! do me heaps of good. Philip?" "At sounds awfully joily, and Tm sure it?! do me heaps of good. Philip?" "It sounds awfully joily, and Tm sure it?! do me heaps of good. Philip?" "It sounds awfully folly, and tra sure it?! do me heaps of good. Philip?" "It sounds awfully folly, and tra sure it?! do me heaps of good. Philip?" "It sounds awfully folly, and tra sure it?! do me heaps of good. Philip?" "It sounds awfully folly. "But was "Leonora" anything more than a fancy born of subliminal rec

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Lovo worried Philip Fosdick with re-lentiess importunity, whether he were behind the desk in his consultation room, doing his best to give his best to those unfortunates who sought him out to lay open distressed bearts and besponk his sympathy and healing counsed, or whether he sat in solitude cudgeling his wits for insight into the mystery that shadowed the happiness of the woman he loved.
The problem mocked his shrewdest efforts. Practice and study, porsonat contact and observation together with by others, had long since matde him, in
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I. The Lorg's identification with the lowing canness by dint of guard. data seemingly canapi but persistent gossipling in the lowings of chus fro-greating guard by the elder generations, Fos-dick learned that Mains had been re-greating a woman of a worki outside his own. But her very indeed, nobody who remembered Mrs. Maine, and but few who recalled the radiation of a hot-blooded, high-spirit-el creature whose hopelosa impatience of restraints and conventions defied ati Maine's half-heartest attimpts to re-or out learts to receive Him. Happy Is the Man Who Is "Never Less Alone Than When By Himself." by LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Former Prei't Northwestern Unix-many tacked away in every pocket. He can get on with any crowal, Build and tacked away in every pocket. He can get on with any crowal, Build and tacked away in every pocket. He can get on with any crowal, Build and tacked away in every pocket. He can get on with any crowal, Build and the decant's known have to holder. So in devert follow, who was the bin the decant's known have to holder. They draw for allows on a with any crowal, for the herein to instantisty under allows on a with any crowal. There are a good many many heave holger allows on a with any crowal. If there are to many of the meen of it is at that first for presentation to write and allows of a plauside and herear of appaulity and additions of the meen of the and they get at the so on a weith at the so and any many many heave and state the so on a weith a state and the so on a state and the so on a weith a state and the so on a weith a state and the so on a state and the so on a state and the so on a weith a state and the so on a state and the s

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Mount, the ter beatlendes of the Lord Josus. Society, spart from the from inficient of firnes, can display to the world nothing better than a refine ment which is, at best, a vencer,

In Spite of the Fortune Teller

### By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

hib—He Sall From Kurachi gazing pensively out into the supercented night as one who peers late a 48 at the month of the river Volga,

hosists' daughter? Joint, who of an ex-Anther surght netturally not wish to be man if given the choice?" considered an making a hid for At. "I think the dogwood."

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tention to her daughter, through the IN DRESSY GOWNS garden party. But her, patron morely gave a grave, Thank you," and, rising, went his way, leaving Betty wondering how Silver and Gold More in Favor THE CHIC FRENCH CHAPEAU

That pight Mrs. Esmond-Ashley con-And Light are, humand-denicy con-gratulated Betty, "You were a tro-uendous hit-and everybody be-lieved you real, Why, Capt, Paul Brighton, just arrived from India on

There was a pointed?" There was a moment's silence, Then Paul leaned over and helped himself to the silm hand lying so temptingly near his own. "Area't you atraid of the faile I foretoid?" asked Betty whimsteally, but, not withdrawing her "If I am," declared Paul, "I'd rather endure it with you, my darling, then have all the luck in the world without

you !" and won for his brave reply the The scene of the sturgeon fishing.

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Than Ever Before. Growing Trend Toward Glitte



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following the example of Paris, which spoontul of musicut, one conspondent has swing away from the straight-line of sait and two cupfuls of cider vine-dress for so long that it is about ready to swing back to it, America's swerve in fruit jars. following the example of Paris, which spoonful of musifierd, one tenepointul of self and two cupfuls of cider vine transphering str. Mix and cook 20 minutes. Soul to swing back to it, Amorica's swerve from a universality becoming type of dreas will be more gradual, however, The conturiers are using all their city. The hand, the heart and the head form a triangle that can bring untel development it at a showing a collection of rich duvetyna and velvets whose main daviation from the liges of the center.

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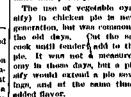
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"How quiet you are, dear," said her aunt, as they drove out Beacon

street in the direction of the Nawton "Are you very tired?" "Just thinking of frenzied floatice." reassured her niece, and contin tent. When they were out in the country they met fewer machines, and just beyond Hammond street Uncle Joe slowed down for a minute.' There was a car standing at the side of th road, and a man and a girl looking rather forloraly at it. Uncley Jos make to them, and a moment later they came over and climbed in with Lealle and her munt,

"The front axie's broken." he ex-blained, "and I told Mr. and Mrs. Corby we would give them a lift-they live rather near us it seems. Woo' you sit bere in front with me. Mrs. Cordny-there is less wind in the She did, and the young man settled

timeelf between Leslie and her sunt. "You are certainly showing us that 'oue good turn'-of the engine-de-sorves a reward," be whispered to the

Secthut. the tenned over outchly and klassic " band ; then burrled down the path - the walting machine.





# Dod March's Girl

The doctor thought rapidly. "Been At the same instant he feit a hot with your father much? Know woods? Can yon shoot? "He says I'm as good as he is, but of "Do not move," rang Jane's clear voice. The claws dfg deeper, a shot when one claws dfg deeper, a shot

written bim a long letter describing the major's arrival and forwarding the batch of newspapers and hox of cigars the city man had brought for the old guide. Now she went back to the cains

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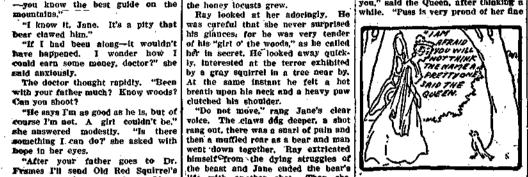
ought forth lavish praise from hunters, "Your father couldn't do that, I'll warrant," chuckled the elder

something I can do? she asked with then a muffled roar as a bear and man

with shining upos. "Major Bable," she said, "your bear lives up hy the clump of honoy to create—you remember where the black have been a citizen of the United reasts—row remember where the black needs are full to the series are full to the s

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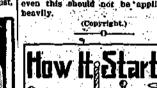
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BEAUTY CHATS

'mi-eu, me-ow, mi-eu, me-ow."

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Dust and Smoke."





LEADERS SHY AT UTILITY ISSUE in the big battle for governor and United States Senator in 1022. Such

PUBLIC SERVICE A SORE. There are indications in pleaty that the forthcoming session of the legisla-

Boreading Propaganda Against the forward-looking men who confess that Jiney in Preparation for a Prob-

Trenton.—The Public Service Cor-ing that the organization is the weak-poration still commands considerable est they have had in years and that strength in legislative circles, and it may be able to put that strength into hack the confidence of the voters. The action when it starts to put the jit-ney out of business, but there is con-siderable doubt upon that score be-that purpose.

in recent work the has won a place such competition the company is un-by the commissioners, who said they in the hearts of the screen fans which able to give service at a lower cost could do nothing to help the barber And the back of the secreen fans which if her years have attained. Those who regard the nimble jitney as a permanent means of transportu-ats a permanent means of the provide argument-specious, preferring to believe that the people patronize them because of the videspread unpopularity of the transportu-til have to be met in the legislature, will have to be met in the legislature, will have to be met in the legislature, to finish. The provide period of the second of the period of the period of the period of the second of the second of the max be for these arguments, the issue will have to be met in the legislature, to finish.

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That move is looked upon as a safe ty device against may action doyer nor Edwards may decide to take. I have a charge in the city manager form of government. While Mr. Prirry admitted that innay of government. While Mr. Prirry admitted that innay with Buyerne Court upholds his order of outer of the Utility hoard he will renew the appointments of the 'board he made at the time the ousier order was leaved. The senate has not, of course, acted upon these appointments in view of the althray guoral's price ceedings, and the hold-up with await the court's decision. I t would be possible for the Répub-ligans, in cuse they could agree, to

In courts nermine. It would be possible for the highth-liganis, in case they could agree, to rush through a bill meeting the situa-tion, for with such a majority as they will command, they can do almost any old thing, and it requires only % bars majority of either house to puss a mensure over the lixes of a probable, however. There are already visible dama of a solution is not probable, however. There are already visible nowover, There are already visible algas of a factional finant between the party leaders and the organization plates wont thready with such friction that serious breaks may be looked for from the very start of the answer for the angles and independent by the sector that serious breaks may be looked for pictual administration by the city from the ery start of the species. It commitselon.

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baye to consider the political program for "e next two years. No leader of any sagacity will admit that the great charges can, and probably will come in Expect to Lay Out Jersey Legis-lative Program, but Realize Difficulties in the Way. to the front.

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City Manager Bill for Cities. Senator-elect William H. Parry of

113. Amiger Darclan HE Leading Woman came back from rehearsal tired and spent, every nerve fiber aching, mentally braised. The role of Theo in "The Eternal Triangle" was the best part that had ever been given her to create, 1510 and why mily mily, she had to create it av the Big Man, her actor-manager husbanit, decreed. The part fitted

her like a glove. And the Big Man made her murder it. .Once, he had taught her. In her ignorance she had married him so that he might teach her. Now abe had got beyond his teaching, and he did not know it. In his vanity he thought he had "made" her. He lived, fattened on that, thrived on the reflected glory of her art, and ghoul-like on the woman herself.

There, was no escape for her from his exactions of this piece. The author was abroad, in ill-health, so fie could not be present at rehearsals. over, because this was his first play, the Big Man took liberties with it as might a theatrica This one rehearsed his wife with the assidu-

ity of an animal trainer, builying her before the whole company until they tittered and then grew Big Man came into the room noisily. He'

why liveys called the Big Man. The name fitted him. He was big in physique and in self-suff-ciency. His face still showed signs of eraspera-

"Rotten | Simply rotten !" he threw at her, striding up and down. "Five years of drilling things ato you, and you're as dense as when I married you. You queer the business, you slur your lines. You—you haven't an ounce of the real stuff in you. Don't look at me with that martyred expression ! I'd get rid of you if we didn't have to open on New Year's Eve. Now, look here, we'll go through that business in Act II again, right here, now, until you get it right-my way-see? What's the cue? I can't ask you to sacrifice yourself. . . . (He takes her in his arms). Come on !"

The Big Man's temper was smarting under a recent newspaper criticism in which it was sug-gested that in his next production he should give premier place to his wife. He specially resented premier place to his wire. He specially resented the advice, because the writer binted that the Big Mun, dramatically speaking, did not count, Come on !" he repeated.

He stared at her. She had never disobeyed him

the states at new second secon was not the author's intention."

He took her by the wrist. "By gad, you'll be saying the play was written for you next!" It had been. The author had seen her on the stage once. He had purposely written his play round her, because her personality had-impressed him. The Leading Woman did not know this. er did the Big Man. "You've got to do what I tell you. If you're

tired, what about met Ratner than argue, she gave in. It wasn't worth it-arguing with a man who could only reason like a woman. The worst of it was, sho could see through lim now. She know ho was follous. She know he took a perverse pleasure in trying to queby her "husiness." She was perfectly well aware that could be have dispensed with her, he would have done so; only box-office receipts had from so good since the had starred her. After he had gone, the Leading Woman turned the key in the There was always one way by which she could secure oblivion of her mental sufferings. Not by morphia, or drink, but by lotters. A score of them, written by her, sealed but not addressed lay in a tocked drawer of her escriteire. She did not even know the man who, in then, she invoked. Her eyes had nover seen him. To write thus was one of these queer famining impulses that women who suffer give way to in order to their hearts from breaking. They were the only love-letters she had over written to a men. She took up her pen now, striving for calmuose while writing to her Unknown:

"Ob, my dear, I am so terribly sad, and I am no longly that I feel like a little child crying in second hopeless. It hung fire, was received with the dark . . . It can't go on. I can't bear it comparative silonce. When the curtain fell sho much longer. Bometimes in my arony I have told myself to do as other women do, to be workily, venal, to laugh and console myself with the first likely man who comen my way. Pride stops me, and my deep regard for you, Unknown. Shah I ever see you? Will you ever become real, inv ideal? Shall I never know what love la? For new my heart le virgin.

"Think of R. Half-of-My-Boul, wherever you are I am a wife. And I have hever known what it is o love, except intanglisty, as I love you. That is my publishment for having nurrical without re-flection. Beloved, I was such a child, and thought nothing mattered except my art.

otimen, when I frot began to write to you, Unknown, I used to not myself what would happen should I ever meet you? I know, as I know still, that I should recognize you, and at once. I used to think of myself as ever bout to the Big Man's will, But I have ape that this would not be right. Its has so long forfelted my loyalty. All that is best in my holoses to you, whonyer and whorever you are. I could not keep away if you needed me. And I am a foliations woman, "All this life I am living is wrong, unnetural,

Burely it con't go on. I am twenty-six-oh, dearonly (wenty-six and there is nothing left to wrote it. I shall speak my original lines, and me but work, . . . And in work I connot forget because it is emotional, . . "I am going to write a little prayer here, I have be prepared? The prompter as well," prayed it waking and in my dreams. I send it

now op the winge of my spirit, this polition of my soul, that somewhere and something I may see you, know you, if only oles , , , a face in the Shu was strong up and she covered pages, giv-

ing her emotions full play. To a woman of acuta utility there is something very convincing in the life, of a soutpute, it was that fourting save was lived with rage. The house, applauded Woman's constation and her boscon of home. baring the following wooks while the new play

"HER EYES TOOK THEIR FULL OF HIM"

I'll make you pay, for this."

"YOUVE GOTTO!"

need was greater.

the second act. delaying he

possible. It was an error, of judge possible. It was an error, of judgment which even vanity did not excuse; and in the source that

was being rehearsed she wrote more frequently

to the Unknown than she over had before. Her

The Big Man's professional jealousy had out-

except where it fed his own. The Leading Woman

Quite at the last moment, too, the Big Man

said nothing," She knew it would be useless,

made a vital alteration in the principal scene of

he might have the stage to himself as long as

it maimed the play and injured the actress, it was

The Leading Woman know the play was a good

play, and that there was one way to save it. The remedy my with hor. If, lastend of acquieseing

in her belated appearance in the second act ale camo in as arranged in the number's script, the

Big Man would have no alternative but to go on

with the action as it had been written. Should

she do it? All she knew on the opening night was

that she could pull the play out of the fire if she

Before the first act was over any help of hers

had ten minutes in which to make up her mind

the stood on the stage, looking at the house

through a peopliele in the proceedium. Right in the center of the front row of stalls

the nonted figure of a num enchanned her gaze. It agened as if he returned it, for his even were

fixed on the procise spot from which she regarded

him. Hhe went hot and then cold; for she knew beyond a shadow of doubt, an women do sense

such things, that the man in front was he when

she had called her Unknown; for whom she had

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the west quickly back to her dressing-room.

Not only for the author's 'enke, but for her own;

ontrance and risk overything, including the Dig Man's displements. She was going to act for the Man in Front, to forget that she was the wife us

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those engaged in the scone will ignore the cuts

undo yesterday. Will you ploage toit them to

The stage-manager had always considered the

Loading Woman a plinble, work creature. The

that he had no word to say. Hhe passed him an

her way to the sings, stood behind the center cu-

trance for her cus . . and toak it. The ling Ban gasped but forgot his part, which

Under

was dawning,

was nothing now. Depenth the artificial objection

as the Londing Woman took the stage.

cover of the notes, he jorked out;

indxplicable chabke in her left him so amazed

her mind was sinds up to revert to the earlier

whether or not to take the step sha-

married life.

of the house. Her lips moved, answering him : "Yes, afterwards. . . . I don't mind paying

The second secon

drove her pen over the paper. "I have seen you! I knew you! My heart has shaken hands with you . . . and sht if you would Call to me, how gluddy would I come." The next evening she pleaded she was too III

She would play it so every night, . . . and pay. for it after. The Man in Front was there. He was there the best sight.

run his discretion and his business instinct. As the first night approached, rockless of conso-quences, he deliberately sliced and ent her part so terribly that the last shred of her allogiance to him slipped from her. On the third night, at the end of the performnheo, as she was preparing to so home, the tele-phone bell in her dressing room rang. She picked ip the receiver.

> "Yes? . . . I'm the leading woman, . . To whom am I speaking?" "The author of the piece," was the answer sh

received promptly. She grow faint at the sound of the voice. I want to thank you for what you have don for my play. The papers are full of you.

wasn't able to be present, although seats wer seat. I was there in spirit, I think, . . . It mean so much to me." A voice within her asked a question. "What sent-did they give you?"

"The middle of the front row of the statis. Number ten." Her voice grow staccate. "You weren't there? You sont no substitute?" "No. I can't even drive round and thank you

The doctor wen't lot me out." Words dated in her threat. She got them ou harably. "Shall I come to you? . . . The address? When

will IT Now ! Before she left the theater, she questioned the man in the box office, "Number ton, front row of the stalls. Who had

"Nobody, madame, R was author.1 "Did you let anybody also have it in his ab-

BONCOT' "No, madame. It has been emply each aight." The cab stopped at the hotel. She got out, The

elevator took her to an upper floor. At the door to a room the diambased the boliboy. Alone in the long corrider she paused for a moment, her knuckles polecd over the door panel,

What was the opening of that door going to mean to her . . . (he shutting of mother? She knocked softly. There was no answer. She went in closing the door quictly behind her, her eyes going luntantly to the Alli Agura in The arm-chair. It was the man she had seen in the lighter---"Un going to take my original cae in the second - a is the sent that had been empty all slong. Watt-

act," she told him. "It's my responsibility, of ing for her, convalencent after a long illness, he course. In going to play my part as the author had fallon asteep. Wrote it. I shall speak my original lines, and fitanding there, her eyes took their fit of him. Her source away with the jey of lashing upon Jim while he was unconstends of her presence. tion even loved him.

The room was unity, inhospitable an a hotel apartment always is. It needed a woman's touch, There was a writing-table by his side with pa-pers on it and a weman's photograph . . . here! The grate was full of ashes, the fire low. Bilont-

ly she stopped across the rides and hast by the The mail, council out of a fifth slambor, awoke to for the woman tidying up his hearth. And thus, carly in the year, a new happiness

And Desimilate mines and that the eye is the around them, arat organ of discosing.

than fudge rich with nuts. A most wholesome candy for children is fudge thickened with corn finkes. Crisp the finkes and stir in as many as the mixture will hold. A nice peanut fudge is made by putting a layer of peanuts in a greased pan, then pour over the

just before it gets hard, after a good beating. Baked Slice of Ham. Take a thick slice of ham and parboll in water to half cover, turning often; add one clove of garile, remove the ham and cover with a tablespoonful of mustard mixed with two tablesnoonfuls of brown sugar: add water to just cover the bottom of the baking dish but not to reach up to the has been absorbed and the water nea eted. More water may l

Stuffed Green Peppers.

Yankee Potato Salad. Boli two quarts of potatoes with the to play. She really was, But the Big Man laughed. She had reverted to the original script. While hot combine the eggs and potatoes, cutting in bits, stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one chopned onton and one-balt cupful of mile He was there the bert plght, And each night the Big Man made her pay and set aside to become cold. Whe ready to serve add one cupful heavy cream and sprinklo with pa ley.

> Saucage With Apple Rings. water; after pricking them in eve part let simmer fifteen minutes, the dtain and brown in the oven. Make a sirup of a cupful each of sugar and

> > THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

of the Southorn city and her opinions on good form were highly respected though, in the light of modern usages, they would be considered extremely mont of any kind should spond her onarnight-faced. arraight-luced. During the time at which Mrs. hick there is likely to be a time when

"Bound the Flough." History does not state whether the ploce was humorous or serious, volgar or refined. In Mrs. Grandy's mind it was enough that it was a dramatic production for the wife of the judge held that theatan-going was a pantino which should not be indulged in by ladles and gentlemen because of the fact that it was frowned upon by the church. By a curi-ous coloridonce, out of the charneters of the play was also named Mrs. Grundy and the audionce imighed whenever ein was monitoned. The connection was later explained to Noats M. Ludlew, maintger of the com-pany, and the name was faunched in theatrical parlance as the title of a mythical person who rules the social and sooral des-

thics of a community. After Martin Yan Incen's election to the presidency, Judge trundy was made attenney gen eral of the United Maten by this claim to fame is an nothing when compared to that of his wife. (Copyright )

The language of Cordea, Napoleou's tripplace, in chiefly finition,

"MR8. GRUNDY." O NCH upon a time-and not no merry far back, ut that-there wak a real Mrs. Grundy, the wirs of Judge Folix Grandy of Nushville, Tenn. The lady helonged to the best social set of the Southern city and her

even more. You may do so, you m make more for awhile, and exits you may not. And if you have never de-veloped the habit of saving part of what you make you will be no more pocure when your income grows larger, because you, will continue to spend it all.

It is no use counting on it sive holds FAIR AND WARMER for you. Make sure that some day it will read RAIN TOMORHOW, and that it will

During the time at which array feeling drundy ruled the social ade of Nashville it huppened that a theatricat company visited the efty, presenting a play known as

nudden, componsibility-these things are apt to come to any of us, to all of are apt to could to any of us, to all of us. To most them we make; we need not the regular sum we make; we need a resorve. And it is a fatal mistake to spond your entire income in the full days, simply hereaws you take it for granted that you will always go on making as much as you we anaw, or over more. You may do so you may

Losdy Bountilut-



L.P. J "What the devil are you up to?, By thunder She was smiling, looking into the black void needed, but it should be added small quantities and bolling.

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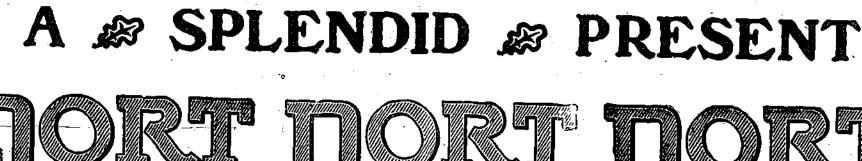
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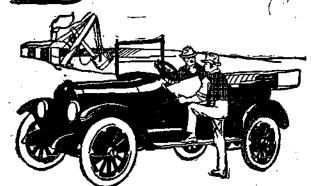
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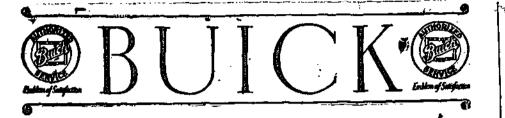
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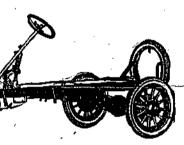
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