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Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Rohland spent the week with friends in Coatesville,

-Miss Ida Bertron, of Philadelphia spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel.

Miss Edith Fisher enrolled or Monday as student in the School of family returned to their home in Design, Broad and Master streets, Philadelphia, after spending six weeks —Winfield Lederer and Harold Ja-cobson, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with William Lederer, of Garfield

-Mr. William McConnell has been in Trenton several days serving on

the Philadelphia Business College, having started on Monday.

-Mr. Edward Day, a former resident, motored here from Warren, O. and is spending some time as the day with her sister in Germantown, st of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pa.

Frank S. Day.

—The Philathea Class of the Central Baptist Church have elected the next week, following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Arthur Bow ker; vice president, Mrs. Mary Ayers; secretary, Mrs. Walton Tay lor; treasurer, Mrs. H. Sycklemore; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George T. Hardy. At their regular meeting members were urged to be present at church on Rally Day.

-Miss Elizabeth Morton entertained her bridal party at her home on Garfield avenue on Thursday even ing.

-The Woodrow Wilson League will raise a Wilson banner at Broad and Cinnaminson avenue this Saturday evening from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. The exercises will consist of a band concert, fireworks and addresses by several prominent speakers.

—Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Van Sant their monthly meeting on Friday returned from Atlantic City after evening next in the lodge room.

Mr. Van Sant's health, which is much

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder have eturned, after passing a month at Atlantic City.

-Mrs. Frank Smith and daughte Edna are the guests of her son, Mr. Horace Smith, of Garfield avenue. -Mrs. Frank Parker and daughter

Oltena returned home on Thursday from Wayne county, Pa., after six weeks' stay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mathews and

with his father, Mr. Albert Mathews. -Mr. A. C. Roray, Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Greenwalt motored to and spent Sunday in Woodlynne, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Riddagh. -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenwalt and

the jury.

—Mr. James M. Weart, of Fourth
Holly Fair on Thursday.

—Mr. William McCuen, of Parry

—Mr. William McCuen, of Parry avenue, spent Tuesday in New York.
—Mrs. Richard Dell has been on the

sick list this past week. -Mrs. Charles Atkinson spent Tues-

-Miss Helen Thatcher will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon Sewing Circle

-Mr. Robert Blanken, of New York, pent week-end with his sister, Mrs. George Cook, of Washington avenue -Ensign J. B. Ryan, of Cambridge, Ohio, of the U. S. S. Michigan, will be week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

-Mrs. Theo. Ely is visiting her son, Mr. Charles Ely, of Tioga.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davison, of Highland avenue, entertained a number of friends at dinner on Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Leconey avenue, have moved into the Clover property, Fourth and Garfield avenue -Miss Elizabeth Ely is spending some time with friends in Philadelphia.

The Masonic Auxiliary will hold

WILL OPEN SATURDAY, OCTO-BER 14TH, WITH "HIP!

Russell Gibbon, the sensation of the 1916 tournament, by the annexation of his third victory last Saturday, Kindergarten 12 advanced to the final round of the singles, winning the first set 6-1 and Second grade 14 singles, winning the first set 6-1 and

the second by the score of 9-7.

This brought two Gibbons (Walter

This Saturday, October 7, D. K Finley will be on from Virginia to defend the Three Year Trophy Cup, on which he won the first leg last It will be remembered that Walter Gibbon was the runner-up in

In the doubles Stanley Green and Arthur Wright captured a three-set match from Francis and Edward Dur-

Geo. and Lonz Bonsal were unable to stop Pete Weart and Kelton, who are making what it appears will be a successful effort to gain possession of a set of cups in the doubles. They played well together and won their

Frank Mathews put up a nice game against Tony Boehme, the match going to three sets. Tony was the victor, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, only to meet his fate in the semi-finals, as re-

APPRECIATION.

FIELD CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

This brought two Gibbons (Walter and Russell) together in the finals.

Russ played a splendid game against tremendous odds, but was compelled to bow down to defeat before the on-Russ played a splendid game against slaught of his younger brother, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-1.

the 1915 tournament.

gin 8-6, 6-8 and 6-4.

match. 7-5, 6-4.

In consolation singles, Long Bonal defeated Morris Allen, 6-1, 6-4. Francis and Edward Durgin defeated Kipp and Seger, 6-3, 6-3, in. consolation doubles.

This Saturday will witness the close of the 1916 tournament, with the match between Walter Gibbon and D. THE PHILADELPHIA HIPPODROME K. Finley as the "blue ribbon" event.

RIVERTON SCHOOL NCREASES IN ENROLLMENT

liverton schools opened for the first with an enrolleight pupils over that of Sep-of last year and with pro-

Boys, Girls, Total Third grade 23 280

WALSH ESTATE READY

fall and winter season of 1916opened, and opened auspicious-reminder that our wardrobes may eplenishing.

housekeeper is also reminded

need toning up. Phil. J. Walsh Estate, at 30, ing apparel for men, women and chil-dres, as well as housefurnishings of Prohibition is not some new breakclothes of the latest fashions. ing furniture, rugs, carpets and mankind without spot gs of the latest designs and free from degeneration.

Walsh Estate has been in busifor more than 50 years, and ear this great store does a little than the last.

first-class goods are dealt in, trashy installment goods or especially manufactured for this kind is handled in this

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK CRUSHING ONE AND SERIOUSLY INJURING

On Thursday morning at 8.30'o'clock trolley car in rounding the curve at Broad and Main streets, jumped spects of twenty more. Following is a complete list of pupils according to the various grades;

the track and crashed into the supports of the flagman's signal tower of the Pennsylvania Railroad, toppling.—It is quite essential that all votages are considered in the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad, toppling.—It is quite essential that all votages. the tower house to the ground.

D. A. Bard, of Camden, who was vorking at the base of the tower, November 7th. heard the crash, but too late to avoid being crushed by the falling structure. Joseph Hessling, of Bordentown, was seriously injured by being pinned bework of the gate on which he was working.

Through the courtesy of Miss Mary Biddle. Hessling was motored to Zurbrugg Hospital, Riverside, where he to have several new 26-foot one-dewas found to be suffering with severe signers added to the fleet next sea-FOR FALL AND WINTER internal hemorrhages and many cuts and bruises.

W. C. T. U.

Next Tuesday will be the regular mothers' meeting in charge of the now is the time when the parlor superintendent, Mrs. Hattle Troutman. I a new rug, the laundry or then new linoleum and the bedienced toning up.

Superintendent, Mrs. Hattle Troutman. These meetings are always very interesting. All members of the union are urged to attend our meetings. Every lady welcome. The saloon has 34 South Second street, is bet- outlived its day as a community cenpared than ever before to fur- ter. It offers nothing to help our nish all that may be needed in wear- children on in this day of competi-

every conceivable kind. The store is fast food or system of mental er now socked with a full line of becomilluminate the dark spots in our civilis also a large supply of up- ization and help to produce a race of mankind without spot and blemish

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Charles W. Willams, Pastor.

Rally day services all day as fol-

Morning worship at 10.45, "Joshua's Rally Day." Sermonette for the chil-

Bible school at 2.30. Classes for all, pecial service. Rev. Howard K. Will-

"The Great Rally Cry."
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock prayer meeting. Bible class after the —Riverton Club held a smoker and

vening at 8 o'clock, A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend every one of these ser-

DEFECTIVE CHIMNEY

At 10 o'clock on Sunday evening last the Riverton and Palmyra fire com-panies were called out to respond to an alarm of fire at the home of D. L. Evanston, Illinois. Vaughn, 201 Lippincott avenue. The flames were discovered in the chimney from the fire place, which resulted in a damage of \$500, although it would have exceeded this amount

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientists, Riverton, N. J. Services at the thurch, Thomas avenue and Seventh Hills Falls. street, Sundays, 11 A. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Reading room open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 ing to Detroit, Mich., where he will o'clock. All welcome.-Adv.

STORE UP SOME RESERVE FORCE

The person who eats more than is Lynch, John Keating, I. S. Williams, necessary makes an unnecessary debe got rid of at the expense of energy. Worry is another thing which draws present.

There is an old Chinese proverb There is an old Chinese proverb avenue, returned home, after spend-that it would be well for the one who ing the summer at Ocean City.

If one has lost much reserve force he should start at once to renew his energy. This can be done by obtaining the proper amount of sleep, fresh air, exercise and food.

A man runs into debt, but he either walks out or stays in.

ERIVERTON NEWS

-Miss Helen Wolcott, the fifth grade teacher of the public school, is taking a course in domestic sci

ers that have not registered will do so in order to receive the ballot on

-Mrs. Clemence Haas has been on the sick list the past week.

-At a special meeting held on Monday evening a new gun club league ween the trolley and the iron frame was formed. The names of six towns have been proposed to form the league, Riverton, Palmyra, Moorestown, Pensauken, Delanco, Westmont.

-The Riverton Yacht Club expects

—The Free Library which has been closed for six weeks on account of the plague, has been reopened and by the number of readers crowding the reading rooms, one may judge how much this library is appreciated.

-Mr. Clemence Haas has resigned his position with the Public Service Corporation in anticipation of opening a bakery in Riverside, N. J.

-Miss Cecilia Becker is spending week with her brother. Mr. Otto Becker, of Midway.

-Miss Florence Johnson, of West-field, N. J., is the guest of Miss Myrtle Fest. -Mrs. George Southwick returned

on Sunday to her home in New Albany after passing sometime with friends in Camden, N. J. -Mrs. Thomas H. Delacy, who has

been quite ill the past two weeks, is able to be about again. -Mrs. H. E. Brown spent Wednesday with her sisters in Philadelphia. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padmore, who have been making their home

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Padmore, left on Thursday for a two months' stay in Cleveland, Ohio.
—Miss Alberta Goodwin, of Tioga.

entertained the bridal party at lunch-eon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Myrtle Fest.

banquet on Tuesday evening in the club room. Quite a large number at-Riverton foot ball team will open their season next Saturday with the strong Parkside team of Camden. Manager Hughes has a number of new candidates which look very promis-

-Jos. Pippit, of East Riverton, has

accepted a position with H. C. Worrell, the plumber. -Samuel S. Damek will visit his daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Bond, at

-Harold Strong, of Marcus Hook, spent the week-end with Miss Mina

-William N. Mattis, Jr., has been home sick with the la grippe week.

-Mrs. J. F. Allison is spending a mother, Mrs. A. Mills. -Mrs. Charles M. Biddle, Jr., and

family have returned home from Buck -James Bradley, of Wilmington, Delaware, has been visiting his father

a few days this week previous to goaccept a position as drug salesman. -The Riverton Club held their an nual meeting Monday, October 2d, when the following officers were elected: President, John M. Hughes; viceerve force, one will not be able to president, Hudson Hullings; treasurer, Albert Major; secretary, Russel Smith; board of directors, William

> John Geiss and John Calbart -The Riverton Yacht Club held their annual dance at the Lawn House Saturday last. About 150 guests were

William

-G ide Stiles is attending the Wenonah Military Academy.

-The girls' hockey team of the Riverton Country Club defeated Moorestown Wednesday by the score of 4-1. They play Philadelphia Country Club next Wednesday at 3.30 P. M.

-Mr. Edward Middleton, of Thomas Quite a large crowd attended the

fair at Mt. Holly to-day,

—Miss Gertrude Daniels is attending the Charlestown Academy, West

-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bastian motor ed to Mt. Holly on Wednesday and spent the day at Mt. Holly Fair. -Mrs. Edward Showell entertained

the Bridge Club at her home on Thurs--Miss Marjorie Marcy gave a card party on Thursday afternoon in h

(Continued on Fourth Page)

tist Church, the following officers were elected: President, W. Murray; vice presidents, Eula Roach, Martin Who is now at the Hippodrome. vice presidents, Eula Roach, Martin Black; recording secretary, Warren Behn; corresponding secretary, Wm. Murphy; treasurer, Walton Taylor. Following the regular order of business a social ensued and refresh-

ments were served. Rally Day will be observed in the churches of Palmyra on Sunday. Be present at your church wherever

-Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart returned on Monday, after having en-joyed a week-end stay at Boston,

leaving by boat on Friday. On Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Mrs. Weart's cousin in ton and from there were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Legge at their home in Auburndale, Mass.

seen in one of the most interesting films of the day, "Pasquale," at the Broadway Palace Theatre on Thursday evening next. Admission, 10 and 15 cents.—Adv.

—Mr. J. Franklyn Cline, 3d, regrets to announce to his many friends and

pupils that owing to the pressure of

studios this season.—Adv. The Burlington County Board of letters on the outside, "The Grand exation will sit to hear appeals from Elk, the Wonder of the World." Taxation will sit to hear appeals from assessments for the year 1916 at Society Hall, Tuesday, December 12th, booth paced the showman himself, from 9 A. M. to 12 M., for Cinnaminon and Palmyra townships and Rivson and Palmyra townships and Riv-erton borough. Petitions must be filed tion was attracted by the little in duplicate, forms for which may be who gazed earnestly and wistfully obtained from the municipal clerk. at him. filed at least five days previously with

iam F: Morgan, Palmyra, president; Joseph L. Thomas, Riverton. Miss Marion Gilpin will entertain

Holly. Members of the board are

afternoon, October 18th. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Day and daughter Eleanor, who have been liv-ing in Warren, Ohio, have come to Palmyra permanently and will make

their home here. -Mr. Charles Durgin will entertain the Junior Evening "500" next Fri-

-Mr. Russell Gibbon, of Oak lane, int Saturday with friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Day will spend next week in Pennington, N. J., as the guest of Mrs. Day's sister. -Miss Ruth Westney will entertain the Junior Bridge on Wednesday aft-

ernoon next.

peating her last season's sensation, will leave there October 13th and open in Philadelphia with the rest of the

big company.

The new ice plant for the skating ballet on real ice is nearly completed and those who go from this section of the country are assured the amuse-

ment treat of a life time. No one should fail to see it. For the convenience of patrons outside of Philadelphia, Charles Dillingham has established a bureau of information and a mail order service at 1019 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. All mail orders, with remittances, sent to that address, will be filled in the order received, and the best seats will be

Closky, who have made fame for themselves in the "movies," will be seen in one of the west travelles at the seen in one of the west travelles at the seen that the seen in one of the west travelles at the seen that the seen tha given to suburban patrons. Saturays, when the prices will be the same as evenings, fifty cents to \$1.50 the hour of victory one should be same as evenings, fifty cents to \$1.50 and \$2 in the orchestra.

FINE FREE SHOW.

The little man had taken his wife and children to see the traveling show. After viewing all the sights his other business activities, he will that could be viewed for nothing, the be unable to reopen his dancing entire family lined up in front of a large booth, which advertised in bold

> On a small ledge in front of this entreating all and sundry to "come Presently his atten

Petitions of appeal in order to be "Here, you!" he called. "Ain't yet heard at this time and place, must be comin' up? It's only ten cents." But the little man only shook his the secretary of the board at Mt.

"Can't," he whispered. "It would cost be \$2.20 if I did. Yer see, there's me an' my wife an' twenty children. "What!" exclaimed the showman, the next Junior "500" on Wednesday hourse with incredulity, and pointing afternoon, October 18th. to the long line of earnest faces. 'Are all of them yours?"

A nod was the little man's sole answer. "Good heavens!" cried the man of the booth, as he bounded to its enguv'nor. "Don't yer move, Just stay where y'are. I'm going to give the grand elk a treat. I'm goin' to bring him out to have a look at

you.' First Youth-Scientists say that trees contribute to the heat of the

friends who so kindly offered their desired. Also charming styles in fine assistance during their secent because of the very best skins reavement, also for the automobile that knowledge and skill can procure service and the beautiful fioral tributes received.

We also carry for the ladies a full line of top coats of the fall and windered. SETTLED HIM.

"Jane." said her mistress, "you eally will have to but a stop to the

visits of your follower." 'Yes, I must, ma'am," replied Jane. "But you've said that before," expostulated her mistress, "and there t'e ended.

"I'm sure I've done my best, ma'am," said Jane; "it isn't easy. But prices. I'll try and settle him on my next Thursday out." Her next Thursday out came and

ually returned herself in a radiant new, combining a dress overcoat, a mood "I've settled him this time, ma'am!" she exclaimed, breathlessly

generous to the fallen foes, so she expressed the hope that Jane had not peen too hard on the young man. "Hard on him!" cried Jane. "No ma'am, that I wasn't. I've just mar-

ried him, and I leave at the end of

A SLOW CAR

he month!"

As the new electric car reached the terminus an old man with a long white beard rose feebly from a corner seat and tottered towards the loor. He was, however, stopped by

the conductor, who said: "Your fare, please." "I paid my fare." "When? I don't remember it."

"Why, I paid you when I got on he car." Where did you get on?" "At the Imperial."
"That won't do. When I left the

imperial there was only a little boy on the car." "Yes," answered the old man, know it. I was that little boy.

NO ALTERNATIVE.

Two Irishmen with a gun The one carrying the gui hunting saw a bird in a bush and carefully "For the love of Heaven, Mike shouted the other hunter, shoot! The gun ain't loaded."

When a man is satisfied with him-self he is apt to be dissatisfied with others.

"I've got to," yelled Mike, "the bird

ter models of 1916-17; stylish tailored suits, winter wear for children, dresses, waists and skirts, storm and raincoats, umbrellas for men, women vices.—Adv. and children, underwear, hosiery gloves, etc.

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The Walsh Estate this year has introduced the Ford Overcoat for men and young men. This store is the sole went. Her follower also came and local agent for this garment. The went (with Jane), and Jane event- Ford Overcoat is something entirely raincoat and an everyday overcoat The price \$20 cash, or \$1 weeklythis is the most serviceable on the market to-day.

At the Walsh store you buy or credit and have the terms made to suit your convenience. You take no risk, because everything is guaranteed to be as represented.

Give them a call—and mention the Palmyra Record. DEATH OF JOSEPH HEMPLE.

lay. September 29, after a illness, Joseph, husband of linger bella Hemple, passed away me, Broad and Washington Anna at his Mr. Hemple's demise is avenue greatly felt by his many friends; he was a man of fine characteristics, with quiet and sincere demeanor, inspiring confidence in those with whom he came in contact. The loss his family has sustained cannot be esti-

mated. a member of the Keystone Leather position, and for years served on the would be.
Palmyta Board of Education. There is

The funeral services were held on tral Baptist Church, and Rev. C. Lawrence, of Island Heights, N. J., officiat-Cemetery, Camden.

A. M.—Holy Eucharist 3.00 P M.—Sunday School. F. M.—Evensong and sern welcome.—Adv.

CHRIST CHURCH, PALMYRA.

Thomas J. Bensley, D. D. 7.30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.

prayer meeting. Christian Endeavor meeting Friday

CAUSES FIRE

had it not been for the careful and prompt work of the firemen.

Without a sufficient supply of re endure the unexpected calls made upon the mind and body.

mand on the reserve force. The excess food taken into the body must heavily on the reserve force. has been called the great shortener Covenant Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 161, of life. If one could only be made Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A. No. to understand that it doesn't do one 23. Brotherhood of America, and was ounce of good, but does pounds and pounds of harm, how much happier Co., in which he held a responsible and healthier the worrying person

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. has the habit of worrying to learn, Charles Williams, pastor of the Cen- and it is this: "The legs of the stork are long, the legs of the duck are short; you cannot make the legs of interment was made in Harleigh the stork short, neither can you make Virginia. the legs of the duck long.

Second Youth-That's so; a has warmed me many a time.



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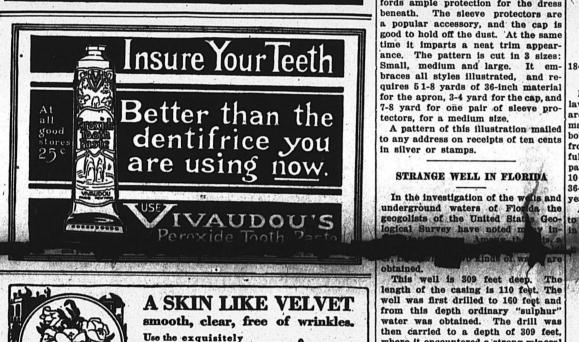
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For Free Samples, Address and goggles, and were feeling par-CHARLES MEYER, 103 W.13th St., N. Y.

LEGLESS, BUT GOOD FARMER. Presently they swung round a cor-

As an example of pluck and energy consider Myron L. Briggs, of Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. Briggs, who has no legs, does practically every kind of farm work, and is prospering.

"My friendt" said They swing round a corner, and encountered a groom exercising a couple of horses. As the animals tegan to do a cake walk on their hind-legs Ikey brought his motor to a standstill, but the terror of the horses only increased.

"My friendt" said Ikey "gan's you

Exora Face Powder Mr. Briggs lost both legs in a 1836

Try it— Then he slowly recovered.

pital hovering between life and death.

DIDN'T MIND THE MOTOR.

Ikey Levenstein had been doing so

aration for well lately in the pawnbroking busi-beautifying ness that he considered it would not

the com- be extravagant for him to purchase

plexion. a motor-car, so he got one of the latest models, and set off for a spin

A SKIN LIKE VELVET

smooth, clear, free of wrinkles.

Use the exquisitely fragrant cream of the beauty flower of India and be complimented on your complexion. Your dealer has Eleaya or will get it.

The Women's World

1552. A PRACTICAL, SERVICEABLE

As here shown figured percale was used for this set of serviceable gar-ments. The model is also suitable for gingham, chambrey, sateen, percale, lawn or seersucker. The aprox s on good comfortable lines, and afords ample protection for the dress beneath. The sleeve protectors ar a popular accessory, and the cap is good to hold off the dust. At the same me it imparts a neat trim appear nce. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes Small, medium and large. It em- 1846. A PRETTY DRESS FOR PARTY A pattern of this illustration mailed have many points of resemblance to for the apron, 3-4 yard for the cap, and

where it encountered a strong mineral water having a disagreeable, salty

tast. In order to use both kinds of

water an inner tubing was run nearly to the bottom of the well. Both this

and the outer casings were connected

with pumps, so that ordinary water and mineral water can be played on

visitors to give them a drink of the

weaker water in the first glass and



OR BEST WEAR. crepe, in silver or stamps.

THE P

MOTHER'S BOY.

standing the fact that the engine re-

inches bust measure. It requires 73-4 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch



personage as he conducted a visitor round the premises. This, notwith-OVERBLOUSE STYLE.

has no legs, does practically every kind of farm work, and is prospering.

Briggs is about forty-five years old, strong, and healthy. He hitches up his three-horse team and cuts his own hay, wheat, and oats, then goes out and cuts more for neighbors who have no binder.

"Oh, it ain't the motor, sir," said the groom. "They be well used to have no binder.

He can climb up a ladder over the high, crossbeam into the hay, mow almost as rapidly and as well as any each implement.

He end hitch up his team and drive out into the field alone, and plough or harrow all day, using seas on each implement.

He rides a two-horse cultivator, and cultivates corn and pottatoes by fall the meters of the horses only increased.

"My friendt," said lkey, "gan's you go be then to go bast? They should do fear motors."

"My friendt," said lkey, "gan's you go be will in entor, sir," said the groom. "They be well used to the go bast? They should not far most potato oven joined to a village on to sat street rost potato oven joined to a village on to pump, and other uncanny locking appliances which were neithef useful nor ornamental.

The visitor was duly impressed, but one thing puzzled him.

"Why," he said, "you don't seem to they will a deep cut in 6 his style. The waits planted to have either a telegraph or telephone installation in the village. How down or move away hay almost as rapidly and as well as any and throw down or move away hay almost as rapidly and as well as any and throw down or move away hay.

He can lithe up his team and drive out in 6 sizes:

After the dynamite fatality Casey the high, below pointed to a village or clebw length, and with cemfort and the beingth or clebw length, and with cemfort and the being of the horses a blouse in middy or clebw length, and with a cleeve in wrist or elbow length, and with cemfort and taffets are to the high crossbeam into the hay move the pokents. The skirt has plaited to h sembled nothing so much as a street

MAKE SURE

The story is told of an Indian man who lived in the backwoods, and who, after much persuasion, was induced to attend a sermon, given by a traveling minister. Service was held in a barn, and our friend sought a seat in the far corner. The minister gave out his text and began his sermon by say-ing, "I suppose, my friends, I am the first minister who has preached here since Adam left the Garden of

Then he paused and his eyes rested on the man in the corner. Of course he did not expect an answer to his uestion; it was just his way of fixhis hearers' attention. The man in the corner, however, did not view the natter in that light. He got fidgety, and then exclaimed, 'I don't know, sir. You'd better ask

ELECTRICITY AS FREE AS AS AIR IS INVENTOR'S AIM

Sandy Dickson. He's an older settler

An invention which its originator claims will make electricity almost as free as air has been produced after four years of experimenting. The inventor is a Kansas Cay, Mo., man who has been a practical electrician many years and in recent months has oted considerable means and practically all his waking hours to constructing what he calls an electrical accumulator. The apparatus, he claims, collects and stores electric energy from the air, which by trans-Taffeta, serge, gabardine, nun's veil-voltages for various purposes, such,

ting from ellow to wrist. The skirt is demonstrations given, it is, of course, fitted with deep pockets, and is gathing to impossible at the present time to The pattern for this model is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7.24

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A chief opposite asked him what he was crying for. He replied that he was thinking of his father who was killed in battle.

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The parting but not discouraged girl. "I took the dog so that he could semel out the cave for us."

"But we'll smell it for ourselves. We are going right on."

"I don't believe there is any cave."

"Oh, yes, there is. I think I have read about it somewhere. If you are a booby you can trot back home."

And as he talked doubts began to form in my mind. I had time to turn the matter over, and to perceive that used to be called the Indian Territory used to tell his friends this story of the strange but terrible rever the hand, who stopped to listen to the frantic appeal.

"Can't I give them a good warm dinner to-day? They're just as hun gry as beasts, and two of 'em are booby you can trot back home."

"Forty rods further on the boy dropped behind a bush for two or three minutes and then legged it for home, and chickens and ples and all the things we had left yesterday. Say, short a chance to take him by the mayn't I? Isn't it our kitchen?"

By this time Tad had his father by the hand, who stopped to listen to the frantic appeal.

"Can't I give them a good warm dinner to-day? They're just as hun gry as beasts, and two of 'em are boys of a soldier, too!—and, father. I'm going to discharge Peter this minute if he doesn't get out the meal and chickens and ples and all the things we had left yesterday. Say, mayn't I? Isn't it our kitchen."

MARRIAGE WITHOUT LOVE A FAILURE

The newly engaged girl who reveals too much of her heart and her tuture husband's affairs to even her closest MY TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE.

The continue is writing I layers of ago, was permitted to accompany her sister Fainny or 20 down to Eag.e's Nest.

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The was thoroughly under that the Shielda, 11 years of ago, was permitted to accompany her sister Fainny or 20 down to Eag.e's Nest.

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Not that Miss Nettle Shielda had ever been arrested for her conduct, but that she was heedless and overcomfent, and almost satisfied that she was heedless and overcomfent, and if she started for the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the engagement announcement, and as soon as their "lecky" The feel that she was was well circulated, with the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the engagement to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the engagement to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the engagement to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the engagement to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the engagement and squirrely to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the engagement and the squirrels she mit to the engagement to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the park to feed the squirrels she mit to the squirrels sh

piled the cpithet of coward several times that a start was made. The family dog was old and shacklety and didn't care a cent about pirates' caves, but after much coaxing he consented to go along. The way was across the fields and through the scrub to a range of hills, and the afternoon was hot and the journey tolisome. The dog gave out first. When his aged joints began to creak he knew that he had had enough, and he headed back.

"I don't think I'd want to see pirate bones unless the dog was along," observed the boy.

"But I would," was the reply from "But I would," was the reply from it our kitchen?"

"I don't waited at the lower door—for Peter had absolutely refused to let him "step inside."

The indignant boy spied his father just crossing the yard with bowed head, eyes to the ground, talking and refuse to enter into a loveless walked to the department of state to gether. He cried out to him at once:

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but to wait for the promise of the Father." "Ye shall receive power,"

come upon you, and ye shall be My

From beginning to end the Christian life is a pressing forward to new acts

of service and to new attainments of piritual knowledge and power; but

always every attempt to move forward should be preceded by a waiting upon God for guidance and for power.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For October 8, 1916.

"YE SHALL BE MY WITNESSES."

Heb. 2: 12; Psalm 40: 10; Rom.

David took great delight in giving

estimony to the goodness and faith

fulness of God; his psalms are full of such testimony. And his promise to give testimony in Psalm 22: 22, is

dition of our own salvation. He says

fess with thy mouth Jesus as Lord

and shalt believe in thy heart that

God raised Him from the dead, thoushalt be saved. For with the heart

man believeth unto righteousness, an

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unto salvation." And that agrees with

fore men, him will I also con before My Father who is in Heaven.

The writer of the epistle to the

Hebrews gives in the eleventh chap-ter, a long list of heroes of faith,

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translated witnesses is marturon—martyrs; witness bearers—, and the meaning seems to be, not that they

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(See Matt. 10: 32, 33).

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(Continued from First Page) -Mrs. Oliver G. Willits will enter

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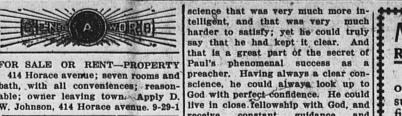
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—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemple, of Atlantic City, are spending some, time with his parents on Lippincott avenue.

—Main street has been much improved by macadamizing, also a number of sidewalks have been repaired.

—Min street has been repaired.

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The dedication exercises of the first was addressed to the Jewish mob from the grand pipe organ recently installed in the Mossissipple and the care of Him.

Acts 24:

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Golden text: Herein I also exercise when he was persecuting the Christ thans. He honestly believed that he was serving God in doing so. But his house tright, neither could it excuse him of the variety of the plant and the was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation was the principal accusation was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation was the principal accusation. The was the principal accusation. This was the principal accusation. The was the principal accusation. The was the pr

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journey in obedience to His command "Stand still," and wait for instructful labors and his great sufferings and under His guidance, and yet they tions, wait for guidance, wait for the for Christ; but he was careful to very soen came to an impasse-what of a bag). The sea was in front of them, there was a mountain on on side, and their enemies on the other side. They were quite helpless and there was no way of escape. No wonder they were afraid.

What was to be done? Naturally

they began finding fault with their leader, and wishing they had stayed at home. Their leader did not know any better than they did what to do out he knew God better and he knew that God could find a way of escape for them. So he said, "Fear ye not stand still, and see the salvation Jehovah. Jehovah shall fight fo you." It required great faith to speal o confidently in such a situation. ow to lead the people out of danger he did know whereto go for help an guidance, and we can imagine him going away by himself and crying out passionately to God for deliverance. RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER We know that he was even capable of Persons wishing to connect with the ise; not in a rebellious spirit, but in Persons wishing to connect with the public water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay \$3 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.

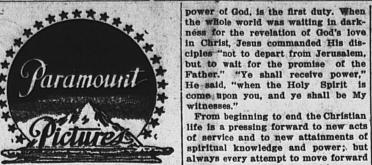
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Paul had no hesitation whatever in their testimony." (Rev. 12: 11).

"Go forward!" That is God's will claiming that he had kept his con- Are we witness bearers by word for His children always; but it is science clear in God's sight; he had and by deed? If we are not, how Ex. 14: 14-16.

for His children always; but it is science clear in God's sight; he had and by deed? If we are no can we hope to be overcomers.

The people of God started on a ever His first word of command. no hesitation in telling of his faith-

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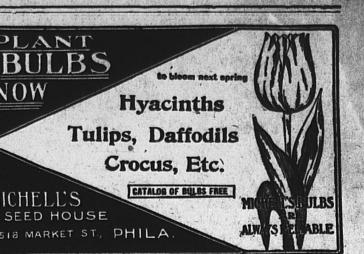
loss is dirty Any business whose prosperity depends upon damage to any other business is a menace to the general welfare.
That is why gambling, direct or in-

direct, is criminal, why lotteries are prohibited by law, and why even gambling slot-machine devices are not tolerated in civilized countries.

When a farmer salls a housekeeper a barrel of apples, when a milkman sells her a quart of milk, or the butcher a pound of steak, or the dry goods man a yard of muslin, the housekeeper is benefited quite as much as those who get her money. That is the type of honest, clean business, the kind that helps everybody and hurts nobody. Of course, as business becomes more complicated it grows more difficult to

tell so clearly whether both sides are equally prospered. No principle ment and conscience to keep clear but it can be done, nevertheless, if one is determined to maintain his self-re-

deal he goes into, of asking himself, "What is there in it for the other fellow?" and who refuses to enter nto any transaction where his



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possibility of triumphing over all spiritual foes by God's help. Their teach that it was not because of any gain will mean disaster to some on lives are, therefore, an incentive to us to "run with patience the race that is set before us." If we want to be true martyrs—witnesses for God—our is no longer I that live, but Christ gives to charity, or how many monu-Extra music

lives must bear testimony as well as liveth in me." (Gal. 2: 10). Paul ments he erects in his native town, was constantly testifying for Christ any man who has made his money by testimony if the tongue does not, be- by word, and his life bore witness to ruining other people is cause there is no means of knowing on the truth of his words; consequently to be called decent.

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do not stop to think that from God! point of view that is the really import ant matter, and determines the char- Hairdressing Parlor acter of any course of action. onversion, but after his conversion h

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Earning a Living as a Sunshine Visitor

NMY FRIEND'S bright living-room the day's duties. She was expected in about fifteen minutes, and as I waited I most of the tenule of the room with a most indication of the temperament that was carrying my friend on the high tides of financial success in an occupation which may have been invaded before, but I felt sure had never been carried out in just the same, way, for she was keen for originality.

New as I locked over the charming apariment I saw in the arrangement of the gave the added injunction to very careful at all times to avoid friction, as ith was most necessary in a papariment I saw in the arrangement of the room of the families and arrangement of the room I discovered an indication of the temperament that was carrying my friend on the high tides of financial success in an occupation which may have been invaded before, but I felt sure had never been carried to the sout in just the same way, for she was keen for originality.

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Now as I looked over the charming apartment I saw in the arrangement of every bit of furniture, the hanging of each picture an indication of that cheering and indication of the pitcously crying chilling and children.

ject of alarm. It was a huge buffalo bull that came round a river path at live with her brother,
Jack at his ranch in
Nebraska. She was engaged to marry the
graduate of a medical
school, but the marriage could not
take place until he had built up a
practice.

Except for the horns on his uplifted head, the beast might by the uninitiated have been mistaken for an
immense lion. For he was sheared to
the mid-shoulders, so that he seemed
to have a great shaggy main; that
with his red-brown, short-haired body That was in 1880, and Frenchman's and the brush at the end of his tail made him a truly leonine figure. The animal bore a fresh cow brand—L Z—in letters that almost covered his at the company ranch of which Jack

men in the Line was well, or the season of t

cellent method, which many women seat the maid at a table and serve her just as you would have her serve you, at a dinner or luncheon. Afterward, she may take her turn in serving and

things when his father died. He had was. A human night bird accosted of the meat-eating population.

MR. TIBBETTS' VACATION. | married a perfectly respectable girl, him, and when he refused to speak

pote, the salad, the change of silver or of six courses, there should be placed brou

MR. TIBETTS YACATON.

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The Table Service.

The Ta

COTTON STALKS.

which have prospered, have expanded, and have eventually gone on the

we have all of us seen businesses, ought to pull together.

silp-shod manner. Unless this is done, no one can expect to have competent service when strangers and guests are present. It is true that waiting needs more of the salad, the change of silver or silver or

URING a conversation with the writer recently, Dr. S. Josephine Baker, Director of the Buderous deformity, social disease, feeble-minded deformity, social disease, feeble-minded of confinement.

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running togs, as he is the American name merely from a sense of duty son, Mr. Rob in the Olympic games. Ruth falls desperately in love with Bowling, and running togs, as he is the American name merely from a sense of duty son, Mr. Rob in the Olympic games. Ruth falls to face ostracism rather than be "Well, I the Mr. Smith."

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"Oh, yes, I ain't got anything to say against his quality; it's the quan-

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Mr. Payne started out to enjoy a spin on his motor not long ago. He got on smoothly until he had got well to the outskirts of the city, rather far from a car line, then the motor, act-uated by motives that only motors know, decided that it had gone far enough. It stopped, and no pulling of levers or turning of cranks was sufficient to induce it to go farther. After fruitless efforts to get it to change its mind, Mr. Payne climbed from his seat and worked around the machine. Nothing seemed to do any good, and he was rapidly getting into a state that is relieved only by strong language. However, the strug-gles with the motor had attracted a good-sized company of children, and Mr. Payne did nothing worse than think. The children's interest grew as the motorist tinkered. Among them was a little girl with long golden hair and deep blue eyes. She crowded close to Mr. Payne as he worked.

"I wish you would run away, little girl," he remarked.

Perhaps he wished to tell the truth, perhaps he oally wished to see what the little girl would do. At any rate, he said to her, quite frankly, "I

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Hane, Pa.—

A musicale on November 1781 will be given by Elizabeth Purvis Barrie in P. O. S. of of A. Hall for the benefit of the Masonic Auxiliary. Frank A. Nicolitti, leading harpist of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Edw. R. Van Philadelphia Orche

Miss Eleanor and Mr. Earle McCuen. | from their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. | big book, for the ninth inning was yet —Thomas Taylor, son of Mr. and Coe will reside in Riverton. to come and the aforesaid "fate" per-

on to witness the Fenn-State foot ball game.

The Masonic Auxiliary Association will hold their regular business meeting and social in the P. O. S. of A. Hall this evening.

Hall this evening.

Was called for this Saturday evening for the ball to second in quest of "Blacky's" scalp, but the toss was fing and social in the P. O. S. of A. Hall this evening.

Was called for this Saturday evening for consonation singles for the ball to second in quest of "Blacky's" scalp, but the toss was wide and Palmyra suddenly woke up to the fact that the bases were full and no outs. Mendenhall advanced to the plate and the fans scenting vicing and social in the P. O. S. of A. Hall this evening.

Was called for this Saturday evening for consonation stores for Philadel of Philadel

The marriage of Miss Ruth Huston to Howard Sheppard Coe was solemn—A musicale on November 17th will be dat the home of her parents, Dr. de or die attitude that many appropriate the solution of Peace and Arbitration, Mrs. Sara of the degree team and other of Peace and Arbitration, Mrs. Sara longe members to visit Wayne Lodge, cessful.

Leonberger were week-end guests of intimate friends. Upon their return had not entered such an item in the tion dies.

Loosberger were week-end gross of Indianat Friends. Upoft their return in the Miss Blaumer and Mr. Rarie & Mrs. The Mrs. Walton Tsylor, of Garfield area on the control of the control of

As an Unisual Gift The Separate Piece of Furniture

By Elsie Carteton Megary

N THE Spring a young man's fancy is quite matrimonially inclined, carol the poets in measured verse. why confine this sentiment to the Fall bride, and we behold about us just as many fond fathers giving daughters away when the leaves take on their Autumn garb, as when the trees were

Spring bride! Fall bride! bless them all in the heyday of their happiness! and now, reverting from the romantic to the practical, why should we not strive to add to that happiness, but making the wedding gift one of rare distinction—the resultant charm of careful thought.

*Really, the old Quaker who said "a successful marriage is a game of give and take," had the right idea. Of course the dear old gentlemar was not thinking of anything so material as wedding gifts in this trite utterance, but, I couldn't resist quoting what he had

thinking of anything so material as weeding gifts in this trite utterance, but, I couldn't resist quoting what he had so very aptly put.

We could many times fill the page with countless gift suggestions; some, intimate personal things for the bride's ever own; others just for 'thin' who, just for once in his life, does not appear very prominent in the picture.

Space, however forbids a detailed description of these, and we shall confine our attention to that gift of gifts—the small piece of furniture.

For Any Home.

MIRORS and clocks are acceptable always particularly the grandather traveling clock and the many good styles in mahogany for the manite. A bride with a taste for things antique would greatly appreciate a clock of the wag-at-the-wall variety. And as for mirrors—their name is legion! Long cross for over a mantieplece of burset; antique Chippendale mirrors placed as for mirrors—their name is legion! Long ones which reflect visitas charmingty and lend space to the smallest for coms. Most any mirror, in fact, will reflect redidy upon any home for which it may be intended.

The "odd" chair is a gift to be considered before passing on, for certain-standard types of chair with a stanted to the considered before passing on, for certain-standard types of chair size a gift to be considered before passing on, for certain-standard types of chair size a gift to be considered before passing on, for certain-standard types of chair is a gift to be considered before passing on, for certain-standard types of chair is a gift to be considered before passing on, for certain-standard types of chair is a gift to be considered before passing on, for certain-standard types of chairs is a gift to be considered before passing on, for certain-standard types of chairs and the country and the sub-passing on the top such that the chairs depth of the same size decrease the from the fact from the fact is truly a lovely one the fact of the same size decrease the first in the same is general condition. The tasses on the high for cou

sidered before passing on, for certainstandard types of chairs will find an appreciable welcome in the new home. A stance, can be bought with a plain denim covering to be recovered later with something of the bride's selection. Windsor chairs and ladder-back ones. hogany and dark oak as well as painted and black-lacquered, 'though it is wiser to know the prospective color scheme

squarely on the top of my heaf, from the sprang to the tree. Insulately after I was thrown violent to my face by some heavy object that descended with great force on my back. The blow almost drove the breath from my body. My rife was discharged as I fell.

"Not soap! What is it, then?"

"Why much surprised and consideration my maked to form the tree. I looked appeared to be seen. I walked rough to the tree of the specialty mental tasting so funny last raising to be seen. I walked rough to the tree. I looked up among the form the tree. I looked appears that the operation will be seen. I walked rough to the rest of the special type and in the post of the special type and fully graph to be seen. I walked rough to the charge of the rest of the special type and in the post of the special type and fully make the form the tree. I looked up among the form the tree. I looked up among the form the tree. I looked appear to be seen. I walked rough to the other side of the tree. On a large that the operation will be seen. I walked rough to the other side of the tree. On a large that the operation will be seen. I walked rough to the other side of the tree. On a large that the operation will be seen. I walked rough to the charge the form the tree. I looked up among the thick to loise, but well hidden, I discersed a dim, gray shape. It was a full-grown the tree is a fair.

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Suggestions to File

ment in every way equal to housing the many sewing fitments of the modern hausfrau. Another style is a copy of

Teething Babies. windsor chairs and ladder-back ones, often rush-bottom, can be had in mandong and dark oak as well as painted and black-lacquered, 'though it is wiser sums, when he was teething. I tried it every five heaping teaspoonfuls of cornand have told others who have used it to know the prospective color scheme before selecting a painted one.

The quaint old-timey sewing stand called Priscilla, quite Puritan-like, is a thoughtful gift for the bride. Note the handle by which it may be carried from one apartment to another. Raising the little state of the price o

One teaspoonful of clear honey in a Powder for Prickly Heat. cup of hot milk, taken will releive at id discloses a compartment arrange- A good mixture for a powder to keep, once the worst case of hoarseness.

every five heaping teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, add two of boric powder. Use

MISTAKEN FOR A STUMP. | lynx. I brought him down by a well- | MEASURING DISTANCE.

HOW COULD HE KNOW!

I was once teaching school in a Now I understood the situation. There are no carriage roads in Shortly before the wedding cere- our cat got drowned in the cistern "Oh, don't that hay smell delight-

I was once teaching school in a backwoods region, where game was backwoods region, where game was replicated and all travels in the stump on which the squirred were plantful. One afternoon in the shunting season I made my way to a small valley about a mile from the settlement, down which ran a well-beaten deer trail.

I took my post on a small hill that commanded a good view of the valley along the properties of the deep, but was a large pine tree; behind me was an old stump. As the evening was cool, I wore a gray sweator, and may hat was along gray.

After waiting for nearly an hour, noticed a movement in That Behorns of the wood of a large back appeared, but he deep was the form the stump behind. Then he he had chance to fire. With rifle cocked and singer on the trigger, I crouched, waiting for him to show himself again.

A squirrel chattered shapily from which he saying to the tree, immediately have been mightly should be a part of the wood of the stump behind. Then he he landed squarely on the top on the type of the wood in the cistage in the port of my head, from which he sprang to the tree, immediately again.

A squirrel chattered shapily from which he sprang to the tree. In mediately after I was thrown volonital.)

I have been read a boat in the stump on which the squirrel and all traveled the summer on the stump on which the squirrel and all traveled the summer of the stump on which the squirrely and the strength of the stump of the strength of the squirrely behind may be a strength of the strength of

"Yes, ma'am."

SHARP RETORTS,

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control takes five names called out to him and writes them on a blackboard, the first one right side up, the second one upside down and backwards, the third right side up and forwards, and so on, alternating the letters. If you think it is easy, just try to do it your-

self. Kativama does four things simultaneously-he reads, writes, talks and

solves arithmetic problems. He also doet algebra and cube root problems while he weiter headlines from the paper back

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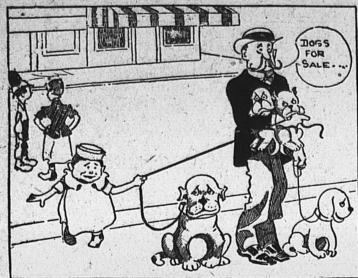
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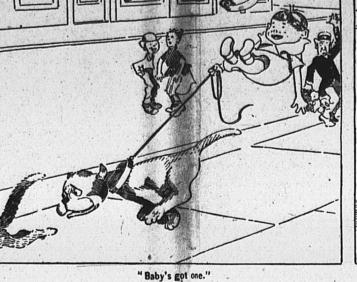
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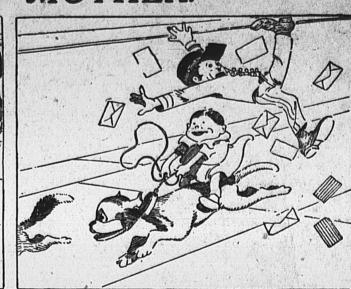
Kajiyama claims, and those who saj that they cannot read when anybody is talking will do well to say to themselves that they can and will concentrate their

that they can and will concentrate their minds on their book despite the chatte that is going on around them. That is the first step in concentration—wif power, according to this authority.

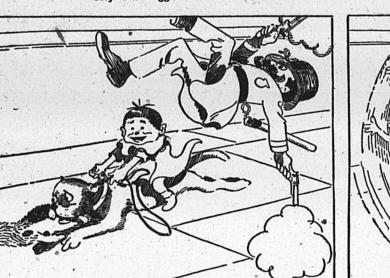
TRIALS OF A LITTLE MOTHER.







"He! He! He! Baby's getting a ride."





"Baby's going to get a cat, too,"

"Scratch! Mew! Berl Brrr! Scratch!"

"Now, you must be a good doggie, and not hart baby's pussy any more."

rage. "It's an infernal lie," he roarded, his eyes almost starting out of most portentous gravity. He seemed AND

BLACK MOUTH?

This head.

"What, have you never heard, colonel, that the bogwater of Ireland causes the roofs of the people's mouths to become black, and that the become black, and that the become black, and that the right course of action. He screwed up his face into curious wrinkles. Then he rubbed his nose. The comic mouths to become black, and that the mouths to be a mouth to be puzzled and uncertain as to the right course of action. He screwed up his face into curious wrinkles.

The girl who works—who each up his face into curious wrinkles.

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The girl who works—who each up his face into curious wrinkles.

The mouths to become black at all concerned.

After thirty-five years a stone has the importance of having every article of dress just where she can lay her thirty-five years a stone has the mouths of the mouths and the right course.

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RIVERTON NEWS

his calendar. He remembered with Tival of the mayor of the city saved the poet from the hands of the zealous in private life very different than in journey to Greece on a Friday. In

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Friday. In Asia he sought one day | Some of the most distinguished mer for a distinguished lady, whose acquaintance he desired very much, but on arriving at the door, he turned away as he remembered it was Frianziety and trembling; and the great anxiety and trembling; and the great is some of the most distinguished men have had great fear of thumber of the most distinguished men have had great fear of thumber of the most distinguished men have had great fear of the most distinguished men have had great fear of thumber of the most distinguished men had great fear of the most distin

sylvania National Guard.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Kern and family left Monday for California, owing to the poor health of their son.

—Dr. Samuel W. Collin spent the week end in Pittsburg, Pa., with his paragraphs.

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—Seemeral Intantry of the Penn-sylvania National Guard.

Not a few famous men have been noted for their eccentricity of dress. Buffon, the naturalist, was particular, almost to ridiculousness, in his dress. It was his delight to dress in showy, only control to the poor health of their son.

—Dr. Samuel W. Collin spent the morally-offensive manner which characterizes his writings. It seemed and jewels. He curled his hair with a special extention of the mon have been in the day.

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—Mrs. C. C. Collings was struck by a golf ball directly over the eye last week, necessitating the taking of several stitches.

—Mrs. C. C. Collings was struck by Montaigne, the moral philosopher, to the amusement of his extraction, but to the amusement of his extraction, but to the amusement of his extraction. TEGAL NOTICES.

LESTATE OF JOSEPH WALL.

EXECUTOR NOTICES.

week, necessitating the taking of several stitches.

Was full of prejudices and superstitions. He would never sit at a table where thirteen persons were seated; women, was as much of a sloven as would commence no kind of business on a Friday, and was violently agitated if a hare crossed the path before him.

The innocent weaknesses of distinguished men form an interesting chapter in their history, and many have been indebted for their popularity in wider circles to their peculiarities.

Was full of prejudices and superstitions. Jean Paul, the favorite of the women, was as much of a sloven as Goldsmith was a fop. With bare chest, without neckerchief or hat, in a worn-out coat, and with unpolished boots, he wandered through the sireets of Bayroot.

Once he was even arrested as a vagabond on account of his. uncivilized appearance, and only the arrival of the mayor of the city saved

their public works.

Genoa he once dismissed a tailor be—Several other literary men have cause he brought him a new suit on a practical striking eccentricities, though famous Bossuet worked in a cold Hairdressing Parlor

It is said that Schiller, before com

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ame was, nurse, dear?" he asked.

"That settles it," he muttered, firm-ly. "That doothor won't get a chance to operate on me."

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ewspapers throughout the United tates and Canada, will be the next raction at the Walnut Street Thea-, commencing October 16, for an

in Politics" is the fact that Mr. dus 10:25.

Hill is the producer. If the cartoons did not show pronounced assurance of success as a play, Mr. Hill would was accused of having profaned the

only that morning, and now he looked number for the twenty-five choristers. That Jerusalem mob was not therepleadingly at the nurse who stood If the cartoons have ever made you fore anything more than a natural laugh, it is quite probable that the outcropping of the inherent savagery "An' phwat did ye say the docthor's same characters in flesh and blood of human nature, and if the rulers will make you roar. Opportunities of the Jews had afterwards been constituted for good comedy by the carton creations have been taken advantage of to the fullest extent.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For October 15, 1916.

But a time came when, because of the sins of His people, God allowed tent to let Paul have a fair trial before an impartial judge the incident would not have had any great signal take the people away as captives to Babylon. What then? how were nificance. But while the fury of mobs is an evanescent force, the spiteful malice of teachers of a false religion who find themselves unable to hold their ground against a teacher to hold the strongest and the Babylonians to destroy Jerusalem to But a time came when, because of the sins of His people, God allowed the Babylonians to destroy Jerusalem to Babylon. What then? how were nificance. But while the fury of mobs is an evanescent force, the will, and which was not their own the properties of the sins of His people, God allowed the Babylonians to destroy Jerusalem to Babylon. What then? how were nificance are the people away as captives to be a single properties.

THE WOMEN OF INDIA,

Married almost in infancy, without any regard to the character of the husband, they became the slaves of their mothers-in-law at a very early age. And if the husband, who might age. And if the husband, who might be as old man, should die, even be-fore his child wife had ever seen him, his death was attributed to her supposed sinfulness, and she was either burned alive with his dead body or treated ever after as a debased criminal, half-starved, and forced to work as a slave, without

as he chose.

It was a brutal system, and for

many years it seemed impossible to find any way of delivering the women of India from this horrible bondage. The men were naturally averse to any reform that would interfere with their right to do as they pleased with their wives and daughters. And even their religion helped to degrade the women by making prostitution in connection with the temple worship connection with the temple worship a religious act; just as it was in the worship of Ashtoreth, the chief god-dess of the Phoenicians, which was

The British Government put a sto to the burning alive of widows, but could not interfere with the social customs of the people. But by de-grees the Gospel has been winning its way in India, and by degrees the walls of caste and the degrading ideas with regard to women have been giving way before it.

And India has produced at leas

one great woman, the famous Rama who have saved very many of the child widows from the horrible conditions to which the customs o their country subjected them, and has capable of taking her place beside man, as an equal and not as an in-

built up a small city, inhabited women who have been rescued fro the degradation to which they were doomed in their own homes. These women are educated and taught to earn their own living in different forms of industry, and above all they

They, at least, have seen a great light, and India is now open as never If only there were missionaries enough, and if there was money enough to support them, the whole land with its teeming millions, hundred with its teeming millions, hundred with its teeming millions, hundred with the sandly.

now in a condition to do great things for India and China and Africa; therefore the responsibility which

Sabbath School Lesson

For October 15, 1916. THE APPEAL TO CAESAR

engagement of one week only.

The best recommendation that can possibly be given "Bringing Up Father in Politics" is the fact that Mr. Gus

Golden Text: It is enough for the disciple that he be as this teacher, and the servant as his lord. Matt.

PRAY FOR THE PEACE OF JERU not have considered the proposition to produce it for the stage. Mr. Hill fanaticism, similar to that which took s the first producer to introduce a possession of the 'mob at Ephesus, upon Jerusalem as the holy city, the n fact, "Bringing Up Father" is a "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" Holy of Holies, behind the veil of the 801 Highland Ave. Phone 317 Palmyra eville show with a although many among them did not Temple. It was to Jerusalem that comedy plot. It is interspersed with know what was the cause of the sud- they went to worship God in their specialties and a chorus of pretty girls who sing and prance about to takes hold of men they are utterly not go to Jerusalem, they went to worship God in their solemn feasts. And when they could not go to Jerusalem, they were to

connect the various vaudeville acts. unreasonable, and lose all reverence Bray looking toward Jerusalem, that "Bringing Up Father in Politics" is a for law or for justice. Even in this new incentive for hilarious comedy, a age, and in this country, where if covenant with them. (See 2 Chron. new incentive for hilarious comedy, a large, and in this country, what is a large from start to finish. There is a anywhere men should be capable of magnificent scenic equipment with mechanical and electrical effects, and almost an endless variety of pretty heartlessness and lawlessness of the heartlessness and lawlessness of the lack refuge. in case of invasion by enemies. Ther was every reason therefore why the

to noid their ground against a teacher of truth is one of the strongest and most persistent forces in human nature.

Hear the message which God sent them through His prophet: "Seek the peace of the city whither I have

There is a strange mistake in the cost the cost the cost chair at an entertainment was desired, and two of the organizers wath and then goes on to say: "they joy quest. The required promise was duly obtained.

1.00 or "You may rely upon me," said the big man. "Friday, the twenty-fifth, in the parish room. It's quite an unsectarian affair, I suppose?"

1.00 "Bless your heart, sir," came the reply, the place was only lime-washed last week. You won't find nothing of the kind on the premises."

There is a strange mistake in the translation of the third verse of this chapter in the "King James" version. It reads, "Thou hast multiplied the power of the power of God; whose will it was that the people of Jerusalem should have full opportunity to hear the Gospel, so that all who could be ingo of the kind on the premises."

The man most looked up to—the of the third verse of this chapter in the "King James" version. It reads, "Thou hast multiplied the power of the power of the country and desire for its highest possible way. When His disciples the power of the power of the reply by the wise advice of Gamaliel particism of the translation of the third verse of this stently against Jesus until they succeeded, as they supposed, in final possible way. When His disciples the power of the reply in the fact of His power of the reply by the wise advice of Gamaliel particism means love for one's own country and desire for its highest the power of God; whose will it was that the people of Jerusalem should have full opportunity to hear the Gospel, so that all who could be induced to receive it might be saved and rulers of the religious leaders and rulers of the swy supposed, in final the process." (Jer. 29: 7).

Patriotism is a Christian love does 'not possible way. When His disciples the power of God; whose will it was that the people of Jerusalem should have full opportunity to hear it was that the people of Jerusalem should have full opportunity to hear the Gospel, in final the particism means love for one's own country and desi The religious leaders and rulers of caused you to be carried away cap-

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which that we hear only of one spasmodic The duty of the Christian patriot outbreak of general persecution in jerusalem; which occurred in connection with the powerful preaching of people, and to induce them to cast tephen, and Paul seems to have been out from among them all forces that he moving spirit in that persecution. work for evil, all forces that injure But while there does not seem to have moral character, or that promote the been any general persecution of purposes of evil men.

Christians at the time of our lesson,

And above all it is the duty of the

although "many thousands" of Jews Christian, patriot to do all that he can toward the advancement of the cause of Christ, that the country

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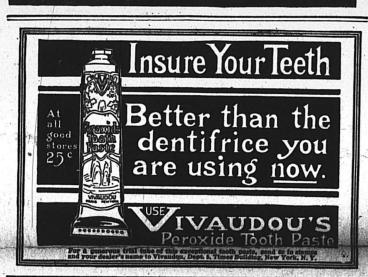
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The Women's World

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THE INVENTION OF ARMOR.

The idea of the invention of armor for the protection of the body from weapons came from the ancients, who, noticing the natural armor of various kinds of animals, particularly the armority in the warriors used rough hides of several thicknesses, and the first armor ever worn was made from silkc staken from the hoofs of horses and fastened together with pegs Fish scales and the scales of large makes were also gathered and fastened together until they formed a thick layer.

THE INVENTION OF ARMOR.

Muslin, cambric, flannel or flannel or flannel tet will do nicely for the night do nicely for the night of not nainsook is suitable for the dress with embroid is suitable for the dress with embroid-ery, tucking and lace or edging for decoration. The sack will look well on silk, cashmere, flannel or flannel-ette, and the cap is suitable for lawn silk or all-over embroidery.

Some NEW THINGS FOR THE BABY.

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No new method has as yet been devised to accumulate wealth. Few men get rich by chance. Those who invariably as quickly lose it. Every man finds sooner or later that wealth has its price, not only in the getting. A young man finds sooner or later that wealth has its price, not only in the getting.

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THE UND TO GET RICH.

No new method has as yet been devised to accumulate wealth. Few men get rich by chance. Those THE INVENTION OF ARMOR. 9163. SOME NEW THINGS FOR THE

gether until they formed a thick layer and were used as armor. The armor of the middle ages was a continuation of the ancient kind, made in the form

gether until they formed a thick layer require 2.1-2 yards. The gown will and orontable. Step by step wealth come, it requires more effort, more watchfulness and more self-denial yourself to it. Any one of these would of scales of iron or steel. Certain kinds of mail used in early times in The sack requires 7-8 yard of 27-England were copied from the shells of crabs and Jobsters.—Minneapolis Journal.

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in silver or stamps. During a trial in New York two Irishmen were among the spectators.
"Shure, the evidence will convict e prisoner," remarked one. "Not only convict him, but will hang him," returned the other.
"Man alive! They don't hang murlerers in New York!" "Well, if they don't hang them, what do they do with them? "Kill them with elocution

1839. A POPULAR MODEL.

This style is sometimes known he "Fudge" apron. It may be made

crepe, batiste, dimity, dotted Swiss



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She went to see him recently, and the dutiful Tommy took her and his dog for a walk through the city. Tommy hadn't given a thought to the intelligence of the canine creature, but as the event proved, the dog nearly upset the whole business. For he trotted ahead, stopped at the door of the Brown Cow, and looked round as if expecting his master to follow.

HOW TO GET RICH.

The footprint of the white man is like the footprint of the elephant," says a Swazi native proverb; "it remains in the ground."

Another proverb: "White men are like and yet unlike qualls. When you see one in your country you will soon see a flock. But the qualls leave you again, the white men never."

had rather sit on the branch of a tree and scold."

"Well," said papa squirrel, "if you must do that, whenever you want to scold, just go out on a branch and scold away at someone you do not know."

The little squirrel blushed so much that he became a red squirrel, and you will notice that to this day red squirrels do just that thing.—Bolton



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ODD SUPERSTITIONS.

It has been wisely remarked that an ancient and universal belief is not to be ignored; odd numbers have always and everywhere been held in peculiar reverence, and if that is mere superstition, then it only proves that, despite our civilization, we are still superstitious. A hen is always given an odd number of eggs to be hatched. Why? There is no reason at all, ex-

cept superstition.
Salutes from warships, forts, etc., are always given in odd numbers, yet no valid reason can be adduced. It is a remnant of the old "odd numbers are lucky" superstition. Virgil records all sorts of charms and spells practiced round odd num-

bers—never even ones. Seven is the favorite Biblical number, and old divines taught that it held a mystical perfection. It is an odd number. Falstaff, in the "Merry Wives," is entrapped for the third time. He him-self said, "They say there is a divinold belief in odd numbers. Physicians of other days always insisted that "bleedings" should be in

INTELLIGENT DOG.

numbers-one, three, five, etc.,

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"Thomas," said his aunt, "what does this mean?"

"Mean, aunty?" replied Tommy. "Er-dog's a wonderfully intelligent

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"He loved me and gave himself for me; yes, for me," was the song which ever trembled on his lips. Such knowing of the Lord Jesus Christ and trusting in His ceaseless friendship is the principle at the very heart of all the Christian faith of all the generations. It has made weak men self. Many seeming contradictions

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or salvation; James is speaking of that by which he abides in it." We is religion which bestows dignity and worth upon the individual soul and makes the person feel that that faith brings. For we are told Daniel Cruice, Chicago attorney,

soul and makes the person feel that he has a mission to perform, a destiny to achieve, a God to serve. Daniel Bear repetition—that the greatest thought which ever crossed his mind was the thought of his personal responsibility to Almighty God. How bracing is such a conviction. To be lieve that we bear a real relationship to our Maker as of child to parent, both keeps us in the line of duty and also comforts in time of need by the faith there is an overshadowing that alone which goes out of self into God lasts forever."

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The beauty and power of unselfishness is receiving a very merited recogWhatever else we lose out of life, God is omnipotent and yet there nurse said: 'Fifty pounds for an innition in our modern day, particular—we can least afford to be bereft of are some things he cannot do. He fant less than six weeks old! This ly as we lay such stress upon social the belief that each single soul of cannot do that which is morally imcertainly is impossible." But the seem to preach the duty to our neighfore the All-Seeing Eye. God's proviseem to preach the duty to our neighbor as practically the whole content denoted uses all means to force this of the Gospel. It is said that the parable of the Good Samaritan is the driven home in some great awaken. God is love and full of wrath; His one designed for weighing infants." typical parable for our time, whereing crisis which comes to us love is infinite, His wrath endless; as, that of the Prodigal Son was for through temptation, a sin, a tragedy. He loves the sinner with love un-

as, that of the Prodigal Son was for a former age. No one in his right a failure, or a crushing bereave-the christian senses would decry the growing tide of love and charity which brings so much of sunshine to this old earth, but the marked tenton the sign of the single sunchangeable, and the single sunchangeable, and yet the separateness. The person is going to this old earth, but the marked tenton the single state of the single single state of the single sin

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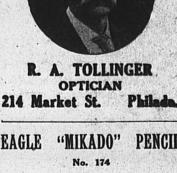
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had become disciples of Christ (Acts 21: 20), the great success which Paul had achieved in spreading Christianity among the Jews in many lands, and still more, his bold proclamation of the truth that God was as anxious to save Gentiles as to save Jews, aroused in the breasts of these self-righteous priests a feeling of intense hatred, and they were ready to go to any length in defiance of law if necessary to get rid of him.

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Joseph was sent to Egypt as "Be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither,

came parties to the plot. (Acts 23:12peror, and thus practically took him15). And now the priests were anxious to have Paul sent back to Jerugovernor, who could not be trusted

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such persons if he had gone to Rome as a missionary. Governor Festus was not at all a bad sort of man as the world goes. He seems to have intended to do right by Paul. Of course the Jews had not told him why they were so anxious to get Paul to Jerusalem, but it seems as if he must have had some suspicion that there might be a plot behind the request; for if he himself had considered that Jerusalem was the right place to decide on the merits of Paul's case, he would hardly have there or not. His putting the ques-tion up to Paul seems to prove that he was not willing to be unjust to his

Paul's appeal to Caesar put the governor in a very awkward position, because he was convinced that the accusations against Paul were either false or frivolous, and he said, "It seemeth to me unreasonable, in sending a prisoner, not to signify the charges against him." It is quite evident that Paul's forceful personal-ity had made a strong impression

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preserve life." (Gen. 45: 5.) Paul was sent to Rome as a prisoner through the malice of his own people, but it was God who really sent Paul to Rome to give testimony for Him, and in consequence Paul was en-abled to win converts among the and even in the palace itself. (Phil. 1:13; 4:22.) It is not likely that he would have been able to reach

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PALMYRA Palm Beach, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

—Mrs. A. Bard, of Leconey avenue, fell down the cellar stairs in her home on Wednesday and sustained a

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—On Friday evening, November 17th, in P. C. S. of A. Hall, the opportunity will await all music lovers to witness a musical, the talent for which cannot be excelled in this vicinity. This musical is being given by Elizabeth Purvis Barrie, who will be assisted on the program by Frank A. Nicoletts, harpist of the Philadelphia and Mrs. George J. Seel, Sr., on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Sr., on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zaotti have rented the Davison property on Highland avenue and moved in this week.

—Miss Edna Hires has extended invitations for a masque party to be given at her home, Broad and Garsield avenue, on October 28th.

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—Mrs. William Mattis, of Linden have issued invitations to their members to attend the thirtieth anniversary of the Castle and incidentally to inspect their newly renovated Castle rooms which have just been com-

rooms which have just been completed.

—Mr. Thomas Griffenberg, of Morgan avenue, has been spending the week in Pittsburg on business in the interest of the Pennsylvania R. R.

—The opening dance of the Beta Mu Sorority of Palmyrs will be held in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Saturday evening. A large attendance is anticipated.

—Of the coming events of much interest and importance to all will be the Variety Fair of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Baptist Church

Society of the Central Baptist Church to be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall, on November 3rd.

New York Hippodrome Show Packs Metropolitan Opera House, Phila.

November 3rd.

—Real Estate Agent Hires has sold the property of A. H. Walters, 314 Horace avenue, to Mrs. Wm. Reed, of Palmyrs.

—A quiet wedding took place in Christ Church, Palmyrs, on Wednesday morning, when Miss Florence avenue, when Miss Florence and Mrs. Ed.

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—After passing a week sojourning at Luray Caverns, Grottos and Natural Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 18 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 19 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 20 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 21 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 21 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 22 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 22 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 22 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 23 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 24 Bridge, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur 25 Bridge Was and a Bridge Was and and and Bridge Was and Arthur 25 Bridge Was and Arthur 25 Bridge Was and Bridge Was a wer Gar- The bride wore a handsome gown after the ceremony at 623 North Fifty- Orchestra on Thursday evening, No-



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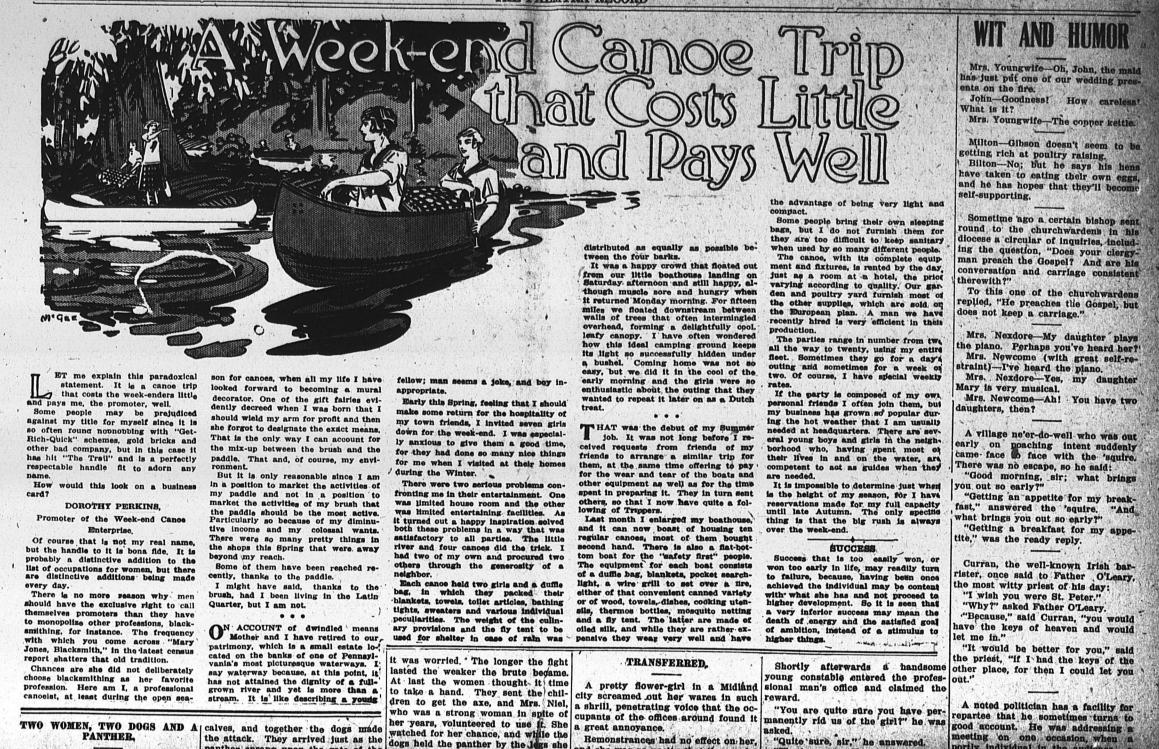
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John—Goodness! How careless!
What is it? Mrs. Youngwife The copper kettle.

Milton—Gibson doesn't seem to be getting rich at poultry raising,
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of our text.

Let us get a glimpse of the majesty of these words—the Eternal God—yes, God from all time, God before the worlds, were created, God who made the worlds, God to all Eternity, the beginning, and the ending; which was, and is, and is to be; the Almighty;" after worlds shall cease to be; still God will exist as He to-day exists. Under many forms; worshipped by varying creeds; by many manifestations; still One God ever, "The same yesterday, today and forever."

My friends, God is a rock upon which to anchor our bark of faith; He is a shelter from the storms of life; is as shelter from the storms of life; seens after she'd just missed causing

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And now to us, poor weak, sindiag mortals, God is a sanctuary; even a shelter from the "fist of Stath; He is our final haven, the harbor of all offenses, Course of the present of the sanctuary of weak, sindiag mortals, God is a sanctuary; even a sanctuary of water, so we to-day can fee to our God. It matters not how sinful we are; it matters not how our heart, we may come in prayer to our heart heart with the media the heart with the deal the man to the present the heart of the qualities that make a lady, but a land but for the remaining the proposition of the present the heart of the prayer to the present the heart of the prayer to the heart of the prayer to the present the proposition of the heart of the prayer to the present the present the present the present the p

as a Saviour. But how many are there who have come to realize that this Saviour is more than some abstract manifestation of God Almighty? How many have learned through humble access of prayer, the way from Greenland in old times a constant that the came from over the sea in ancient times to teach the Aztecs the arts of civilization. There is some ground for supposing that this mythological personage was a Christian missionary who found his through humble access of prayer, through the coming in time of any need to the Refuge? How many, I ask, have thus learned to find in God a personal Friend? If we can only believe this great truth, the reality of God's presence, not as some abstract delty aloof from His people, but as your personal Friend; as my personal friend—waiting with outstretched arms of love to receive us—methints we need stumble over little

Here, then, is the central truth of the Bible—Gog infinite, the Everlasting One, eternal before the worlds were, almighty in power, infexibly slip those two essentials is in danger righteous in His justice, unutterably pure, incomprehensively great—the good, the all-wise. This God humbles Himself to seek you.

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Thus He awaits every pentient sinner who, forsaking his unrighteousness, returns to His Heavenly Father. Yes, and moreover, He Himself has provided the means of return in the great of the means of return in the great. ed that means of return, in the great have so minutely described. Cholula and everlasting Atonement of His blessed Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, in had never been explored, but doubt-

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"SOUND" CRITICISM.

the grace of the Holy Spirit.

Thus verily, oh Christian friends, God daily stands, pleading humbling Himself—for us; His very Self to us for a refuge "from all evil and mischief; from sin, from the crafts and sasults of the devil; from all blind assaults of the devil; from pride, vainglory with ever Christian in common with ever Christian in common and hypocrisy; from envy, hatred and mix me up somewhat."

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"refuge;" it has reference to the idea devil." Intercessor, stretching out His of the junction by a west-bound of asylum. This is a primitive conception, and refers to the rights of to bear us up when we would fall, to those who have innocently shed blood give us strength in our every need to the junction formed by a car is west of the junction formed by a car is west of the junction formed by ably artificial, showing that this rethose who have innocently shed blood or otherwise. In ancient times and among primitive peoples there was a great respect and reverence attached to life in any form. The blood was considered the source of this life, and therefore was held sacred to the divinity who gave it. To kill, that is, to shed blood was an offense against the Divinity's very self, and therefore should be atoned for by what is known as blood-vengeance. An offender was immediately outlawed, and was entitled to seek refuge from his deed's everyeague by escape to he seek refuge from his deed's everyeague to he seek refuge from his deed and he seek refu known as blood-vengeance. An of- ests? Alas! where beats the human ma'am."

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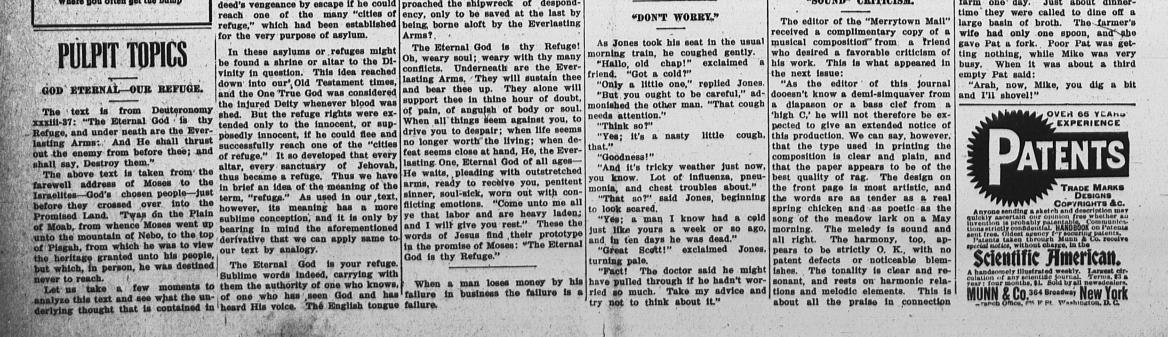


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broken crank shaft. fire. This was supposedly replaced by the Locomobile Company, from whom the truck was purchased, by a new shaft, but it was revealed by this accident that instead of a new shaft this company had only brazed the same. It is now under repair at the Locomobile Company who will make delivery

While it is granted that this truck is carrying a heavy load, it must be remembered that it can't be classed as a new one, as cap be readily seen by the amount expended, but inasmuch as other towns are using the same trucks with little or no trouble, it surely should answer for Palmyra. The one remedy that we would offer is to see that if is properly driven.

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Rescentor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the surrogate of the dyunty of Burlington, bearing date of the 29th day of September, A. D., 1916, upon application of the subscribers, executors of the estate of Joseph Wallace, deceased, requiring the creditors of said deceased, to requiring the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against the estate of said deceased, requiring the next Junior "500" on Wednesday afternoon, November 2d.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Broadwater at Moorestown this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades attended the wedding of his sister in Philadelphia on Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Anthony will move from 724 Parry avenue to Merchantville on Monday.
—Mrs. C. S. Roray, of Parry avenue, has been quite ill the past week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albright are moving to 31 Henry street this week. BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN physically by

-Mrs. Albert McCuen entertained Drinking Milk her mother and sister, Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. C. Carter, of Oaklyn, N. J., on

-Mr. Horace Reber, of State Col-lege, will spend the week-end with his parents here. -A number of our res We can also serve you with

will attend the Penn-State foot ball game at Franklin Field on Saturday SPECIAL MILK FOR BABIES —Mr. John Bellerjeau spent the week in Boston on business. —Mrs. Fred Blackburn is sojourn-ing in Baltimore, Md., and will make an extended stay. John Mellen essor to Harry Drury

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—Mr. Russell Gibbon, of Oak Lane, ESTIMATES FURNISHED JOSEPH PIERGROSS 2nd below Market Street;

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PALMYRA NEWS.

Afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawley, of Main street, will have as their guest, Miss Marie Colisi, of Trenton, over the ly presented to our geographical colling of the bush of cotton which she so kindly presented to our geographical colling. We wish to thank Mrs. Harry

week-end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pettit have been the guests of Mr. Pettit's parents in Moorestown this week.
—Mrs. Julia Janke, of Main-street, died suddenly on Thursday morning of a stroke. She was found by her discount for the present school of the present school

daughter Anna and while she had been ill for the past ten months, the shock of her death was keenly felt. Messrs. Chase and Sanborb Co., of The funeral will be held from her late Boston, Mass., have sent us booklets residence on Saturday at 1 o'clock. entitled "Epochs in United States

home on Thomas avenue on Thursday with the study of American history. at the age of 75 years. The deceased Each pupil received one. ecently underwent an operation which The sontest between the Blue and hygiene department.

n itself was successful, but her heart Yellow teams has been started again We desire to thank Mrs. Charles all interested in industrial education in itself was successful, but her heart yellow teams has been started again was weakened, which caused her sudden death. The funeral services will be held on Sunday at I o'clock. Interment will be made in Asbury M. E. Every parent's visit counts five points, depending on which team their child department. The postal cards and selected and shellaced at table to the cast, pictures, souvenir blue, 10 points to 8 for the Yelow cards and booklets which she has present is sented for use in our geographical department. The postal cards and the sewing department the past in the sewing department the past

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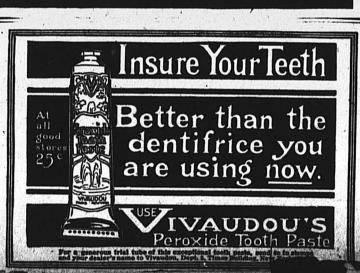
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And, more magnificent than all,

A glimpse of blue immensity-

A little strip of sea.

do not own an inch of land,

n silver or stamps.

him "Old Patch."

"On Whitney street."



"Well, you've earned your money. Here it is."

The event soon proved that the keeper was right, for whenever the aggrieved baboon happened to catch sight of Captain Merton's figure in the distance during the next two or three days, he at once began to screech and chatter fiercely, grimacing and showing his teeth in a way which abundantly proved that he had not forgotten the tricks played on him.

On the fourth day there was a grand review of all the British troops quartered in or near Cape Town, and the whole city turned out to see the show.

Almost before daylight the visitors before dayl

The beast had suddenly emptied its water can into a hole in the ground, and was now stirring up the mud and water with its paws as busily as if making soup or porridge, to the great amusement of the spectators.

"He's cookin' his breakfast, that's what he's at a great can be a second or second."

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The same are the evils of the unakilled apprenticeship through which we are laboring.

Wait. We will learn spine day. Some day we shall wate upmasters; and stupid, bungling type and the furnished apartments that I under an ot competition, healing and not thri.

Some day we shall have concord and not struggle, co-operation and not competition, healing and not thri.

Some day.

Some day.

Rought-And-Ready Comfort.

Pa, ma, and the six children stood in a row on the pavement beaming the thing. Some day we shall wate upmasters; and stupid, bungling type and the furnished apartments that I underling, world government and not war.

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**Certainly, sir—certainly! The rooms are all ready if you care to be allowed to standy out have vacant.

Some day.

**Certainly, sir—certainly! The rooms are all ready if you care to be a farmly, with the exception of father, ceased to smile, but father was of sterner stuff.

**Certainly, sir—certainly! The large one, and I think it only fair large one, and I think to only fair large one, and I think to any fair large one, and I think to any fair large on

"On Whitney street."

"But won't the trolley cars bother you?"

"The landlord says they won't bother us after the first few nights, and you know we can spend the first few nights at mother's."—Everybody's Magazine.

"A Judge, who used to wear very long, waving hair and a heavy beard, one day was on his way to court when he was accosted by a little street bootblack, with an exceedingly dirty face, with the customary "Shine, sir?" He was very importunate, and the Judge, being impressed with the terrible state of the boy's face, said:

"I day, just because he's gone and bullied a poor beast that can't pay him back."

him back."

"Well, I don't know about 'can't pay him back." rejoined the keeper, with a meaning shake of his huge black head. "If I was that sodger, I wouldn't go too near old Jack's cage arter his bit o' fun—no, that I wouldn't. Jack's apt to be pretty spiteful at anybody that plays him tricks, ain't yer, Jack, my boy?"

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B'LLY was the grandson of a "forty-niner." Old Billy, now white-harred, had progressive the state of the sense of th

rays of the July sun. Not the faintest dumped a load and paused to wipe the sweat from his face, his glance fell knoll above him. From its four-inch

skin of a dried apple and he wore wide-rimmed horn spectacles. He, too, had been a miner, but now that the east slope toward the Santa Claus the water. He knew that there was a about under a live-oak tree until his trenches in the soil beneath. The

thoroughly spaded and sifted, enriched with old manure or humus. Do not let the manure touch the bulb; put a layer

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he made out the familiar form of his grandfather at the head of a dozen

rangers and mountaineers.

He shouted, and saw the men stop.

There was something in their auswering hail that thrilled Billy; a
warm feeling of gladness that he had

ward the camp. "I'll have to be get-

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gained a great victory over the French at St. Quentin, and the Spanish king, in commemoration of the event. As the battle occurred on St. Laurence's day, he had the building designed to resemble the famous gridiron on which St. Laurence suffered martyrdom by

being roasted to death. The work was begun in 1563, and The building contains a vast number manuscripts, etc. Among them is a life-size figure of Christ on the cross, done in ivory by Venvenuto Cellini.
As it stands to-day, the Escorial and
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Other Lilies.

Y OU MAY have noticed that all the lilies described have been white except one. I like them best. Yet there are splendid yellow, apricot and red ones. But be sure they are not planted

ones. But be sure they are not passive with the white lilles. Give the yellow ones white or pale lavender phlox, gypsophila, white spireas, hardy miniature sunflowers, asclepias tuberosa, the orange-colored butterfly weed of August, white verbenas, heliotrope as neighbors. Give the scarlet lilles white back-

the gold was gone he got a bare living from his tiny garden and an occasional day of work for some of the miners.

"Hello, Billee!" called Ah Qong.
"Where you gran'fader?"

"Gran'dad's gone to Sacramento to a stockholders' meeting. Won't be back till to-morrow. Where are you going, Ah Qong?"

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"We go Dutch Flat. See folest boss"

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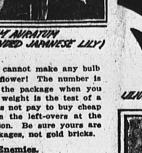
I remember when I was a boy I was overfond of Greek, and at high school, when we were learning to decline verbs and read crude sentencess (such as "I see the man in the house," one of my first phrases and one of those silly things a man cannot forget, while weighty matters slip from his memory), I could not wait for the time

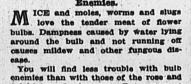


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YOUR GARDEN AND MINE—The Fall Planting of Bulbs

Here is the list;-Anemones, Poppy and St. Brigio, not the Japanese, which are Fail bloomers and therefore must be planted in Spring. Hardy Lilles, Auratum, Candidum, Speciosum, Magnificum, Canadense, Ti-grinum, Tenuifolium, Longifiloum, Cufather would shut off the water, dump the sluice box upon a spread canvas,





Before this is done the soil must be

the manure touch the bulb; put a layer of soil between. Leaf mold is good to add to the mixture.

If you are just digging holes here and there and setting illies, daffodils, tulps, hyacinths, etc., be sure the hole is made deeper and wider than necessary, and then fill up with the softened earth, after putting a trowelful of old manure in the very bottom.

The Backland of Backland is good to green stalk, June brings us these Madonna or Annunciation illies. Perfectly hardy and of easy culture, you cannot have too many. Plant them a foot apart between pasonies, iris clumps, Columbines or wherever some bushy plant will give a background for their slenderness. Give a sunny spot with the roots shaded by other plants.

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"Me go Dutch Flat. See folest boss No danger was to be expected from feet; then turned, and swung along he fell backward into the gulch. Occasion

LEIUN SPECIOSUM ALBUM AND



Give the scarlet lilles white back-grounds, with soft pink balsams or ver-benss below. Grow the least six lilles in a clump and all one kind. Do not scatter them.

In the late Fall of er with five or six inches of leaves of old manure. In hot weather cover with grass clippings.

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Two small lies, of elegant form and called "Elegans," come in red and yellow. Another low-growing one for the foreground is the native Canadian bell. Lilium Speciosum.

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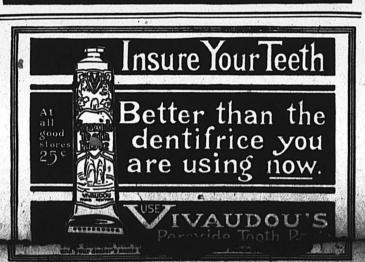
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Then there is a fish called the butterman, which is found off the Scot-

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A certain professor, who was a re-arkably fine, well-built man, was staying at a village some time ago. He happened to pass two men carting flour, and overheard this conver

"Say, Bill, who's that?" "That's the professor what's staying here," was Bill's reply; "they say as how he's very learned." other. "I never in my life see'd such

MIGRATION OF SWALLOWS. One of the most curious and interesting of the unsolved problems relat-

ing to bird migration is connected with the chimney swift, more often called the chimney "swallow," a very common and well known bird of the

Eastern United States. After the breeding season the flocks drift slowly south, and concentrate in vast num-bers on the northern coast of the Gulf

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"Is your husband kind to you" the saked.

"Yes; a regular virago," said Smith.

"Well, she has offered \$100 reward for his body," remarked Jones.

"And yet she hadn't a good word to say for him when he was alive."

"Aye," acquiesced Jones; "but you mustn't forget that he were a gold watch and chain and tree dismonders.

Table" that it sometimes seems as if the witty poet could scarcely have taken time to eat or sleep, The last reply is quoted by a man to whom it was made only a few months before the death of Doctor Holmes.

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"I can't see why you should," said his friend. "You carry your years much more lightly than I do mine."

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tians. Truth is a part of the divine mind. In trying to capture and kill the Word of God. Rome was again endeavoring to do what it failed to do on Calvary. It was trying to bind and kill Jesus and have an end of Him forever. Jesus is the Word of God. He is not bound.

That is a truth for every age. Our times are kinder and more just than the cruel days of Roman rule, but even now, in some modified form, material and spiritual forces, are still strife and still we see the same futile attempts by the material to cage and bind the spiritual.

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they accept the control of the law of pumping of the heart due to abnormal gravitation. These arrangements of life are very beneficient. Conservative people think (and rightly think) that without this control of conventionality A device for measuring blood preswe should pass at once into anarchy, sure, an ingenious instrument called and through anarchy into either savagery or despotism. So it is considered dangerous to change these arrangements in any respect. It is dangerous, and yet it is necessary, for civ- gauge dial. The scale is divided into gerous, and yet it is necessity, so the strong of the strong in the strong of the strong whirlpools of raging foam, but if it stands still "it creams and mantles like a standing pond," and to it. The operator then adjusts a like a standing pond, and the standard of the strong of th gets covered with the green scum of stethoscope to his ears and finds the corruption. God's Spirit may work pulse. The throbbing of the pulse

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mas. There is something sad about the pathetic persistence of the efforts to imprison the Word of God in traditions. It seems as if it would be so "Whatever are you doing, Molly?" convenient and secure. Puzzled inquiry would be quickly silenced and anxious doubts be set at rest. But truth cannot be so completely incarcerated in any formula but that it will doubt any formula but that it will dolls, ragged clothes, and other odds and set at a specific that formula. They dolls, ragged clothes, and other odds dolls, ragged clothes, and other odds and ends in an old leather bag.

"Oh, mother, can't you see?" cried doctrine is not a body. It is a soul. You can embalm a body but you can-box, just like the ladies do. And it's You can embalm a body but you cannot embalm a soul or make a mummof it, be your wrappings never so tight, and your spices never so pungent. God spoke through the inspired writers of the Old and New Testaments, and the fathers of the church bore witness to its truth, but neither the law givers and prophets of the Old Testament nor the Apostles of turkey."

box, just like the ladies do. And it's all right," she added proudly. "I haven't put in a single thing that's any good.

"Gentlemen, you have just been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with turkey."

the New Testament, nor the thought of the Catholic Church of ancient days "drew dry the springs of the Almighty Mind," but at sundry times and in divers manners and often through

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On Wednesday and Thursday the fire company was called out to extinguish blazes on fields which had caught fire while burning leaves. One on the field between Garfield and Cinnaminson avenues below Fourth, and the other at Pennsylvania avenue and Broad. This is a very dangerous practice, and should be stopped, as a fire started with the aid of swift fall preezes and the dry fields might result in a very disastrous fire.

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Surely will be welcome any Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reasoner,

—Mr. Wallace Standen, of Camden, many of woman to act as local representative in Palmyra and vicinity, looking after the renewals of their many subscriptions in this section, and introducing these publications to new readers. Payment will be made in salary and commission. Previous

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reasoner, of Collingswood, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenwalt.

—Miss Marion Rodgers, of Columbus, N. J., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Walton Taylor.

—Mrs. Emil-Seifert, of Garfield avenue.

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visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. B.

McCool, of Garfield avenue. a

—George B. Shaner, of Lincoln avenue, is having a garage erected on the rear of his property to accommodate his five-passenger Hudson touring car which he purchased this week.

—Mrs. Howard Freas will entertain the next afternoon 500 at her home on Morgan avenue on November 9.

—Thirteen members of the Thilow Baraca Class attended their regular monthly business meeting, held at the home of Mr. Horace Sycklemore, of Highland avenue, on Tuesday evening.

—Mr. J. Franklyn Cline, 3rd, who has been traveling extensively of late, passed several days this week with his parents here.

—The Annual Variety Fair of the

his parents here.

The Annual Variety Fair of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Baptist Church will be held on Friday afternoon and evening next in Y. M. C. A. Hall. Quite extensive preparations are being made by this society to make this an overwhelming

wearing it out. Address 313 Cinns Admission, Children 10c, Adult minson avenue, Palmyra. Extra music "The Home of Clean Attractive Photo Plays."

of horse and cart; a day's work for a will entertain the afternoon bridge at day's pay. Isnac Dobson. will entertain the afternoon bridge at her home on Monday. LEGAL NOTICES.

will be held this evening in Society Hall when the initiatory degree will ESTATE OF JOSEPH WALLACE. of Burlington, bearing date of the 29th day of September, A. D., 1985, upon application of the subscribers, executors of the estate of Oseph Wallace, deceased, requiring the reditors of said deceased to bring in their laims against the estate of said decedent, nader oath or affirmation on or before June 19th, 1916, or they will be debarred of any

LEVIS H. WALLACE,
Executors.
GEORGE M. HILLMAN.

Miss Eleanor, left this week to spend some time at Wildwood, N. J.

—Mrs. Fred Blackburn, after a
week's visit in Baltimore, returned
to her home on Broad street, to-day.

—The Junior 500 will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon next by Miss Kathryn Kirby, of Garfield

—The Beta Mu Sorority will hold a masque party for its members and their friends at the home of Miss Kathryn Hirsch next week.

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester, of Riverton,

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(Continued from Fourth Page)

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with a charm for all.—Adv.

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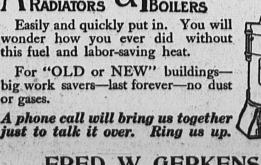
—Wictor Moore in "The Clown" beth, of Burlington, are passing some friends here this week.

—Miss Helen Sterling left to-day to Palace Theatre, on Thursday, Novem-time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

—Mrs. Walter Bond and daughter, Elizaport, Pa., a former resident, visited beth, of Burlington, are passing some friends here this week.

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KNOW SOME-THING ABOUT IT'S A DRUM

"BUB" HEY ALWAY! TOBLAMEL

Preparing the Home for Winter Coziness

By Elsie Carleton Megary

WHEN ONE IS A-WEARY.

O-DAY our little talk will have to do, not so much with the 'essentials' in furnishing, in the accepted sense of the word, nor yet, houghts"—the very vital "after houghts"—without which a home is acking in that almost indefinable quali-

-coziness.

Think of the homes you know! Probably there comes before you a vision of one, built and furnished with a prodigal purse; where a driveway approach, rare planting and a huge white-columned porch usher you into a house where everything is the "latest;" color schemes are flawless; fine rugs, marbles, brasses and bronzes abound—but is it cosy?

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As you dwell on that word "cozy" somehow you see another picture. This time it is an unpretentious cottage, where good taste has admirably played the part of money. You sense at once the thoughtful personality of the occupant. You just know that whoever lives in it, joves it. For the "lived-in" charm of the home is manifest.

Fall Preparedness.

In the Summer months we put cool linen slip-covers on the furniture; russ are taken up, draperles taken down; pillows appear in a Summer guise, while lamp shades and table covers do likewise. We are satisfied with big, bare spaces within doors for do we not most

davenport, or, only one may be used. Each is large enough to hold a lamp, a book, a flower-stand, an ash tray.

you may have in its stead a chalse longue, comfortably cushloned, with a small kidney table (so shaped) at the head of it and a floor lamp in back. Another grouping has the tea table as the center of interest; for, be it known, the tea table is very much to the fore. Then in another corner, for the long room takes advantage of its cor ers, we find a big chair with a footstool and

with sufficient well-placed lights to make dressing a joy.

The Thoughtful Touch.

You never find the dining-room of the coxy home lighted by a colored the coxy home lighted by a colored glass dome, inasmuch as the thoughtful to the coxy home make of the coxy home lighted by a colored glass dome, inasmuch as the thoughtful to the coxy home lighted by a colored glass dome, inasmuch as the thoughtful to the coxy home lighted by a colored glass dome, inasmuch as the thoughtful to the coxy home lighted by a colored growth and colorful fat rose-hips.

So, this Fall give more than passing consideration to the afterthoughts in furnishing, which, carefully placed, will been added a light each side of the bathroom mirror. Oh. yes! guests in quality of cosiness.

woman, ages ago, discovered the charm of candle-light on the table; so, while there may be lighting situres around the wall for special occasions, she makes each night a party night by the constant use of candles. Just try it! And always are there flowers on her table and a fern box in the bay. Then, because our chatelaine of the cosy home find guest washrags as well as guest towels—a fine point to be ignored. Summing it up, the cosy heme is the right combination of big things to bind a room together—enough little lones—enough big things to bind a room together—enough little tones—enough big things to hind a room together—enough little footstools, couches—all cushioned, pride in the new floor standard for the dining-room, which is illustrated. It is indeed as lovely color note when a day's shopping. You won't have to strip the bed for something to throw over you either, for you'll find a warm, light coverlet folded on the couch. If the room is large there will be found a desk also, with a just right deskichair and the dressing table will be equipped with sufficient well-placed lights to make dressing a joy.

The man of the house is not forgotten, because our chatelaine of the coxy home find guest washrags as well as guest towels—a fine point to be ignored to be ignored to be ignored. Summing it up, the coxy heme is the right combination of big things to bind a room together—enough little lones—enough light the constant use of candles. Just try it!

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reading lamp, which is illustrated for you, and there might be added a reading table, made to fit right over the chair when you are in it.

If you want to write a letter in this living-room, you do not have the annoyance of dragging a heavy lounging chair up to the deak, only to discover it is too low for use. For, here, close at hand and of proper height, is a wints any possible absorption of grease, wints any possible absorption of grease, wints any possible absorption of grease, and the septem furnish a whole-some, delictous dish.

Some foods, however, develop their best flavor when sauted, and if the cooking is properly done they are perfectly wholesome. To insure wholesome a crust, it will seak into the food; that as long as it bubbles it is not hot must be hot enough to form a crust on must be hot enough to form a crust, and that anyis the plane as a find with big, bare which we satisfied with big bare of the time, dwell in the open at this season? In the Fall it is a different tale and all these unwritten laws for the home in Springtime, are reversed. We cave courines.

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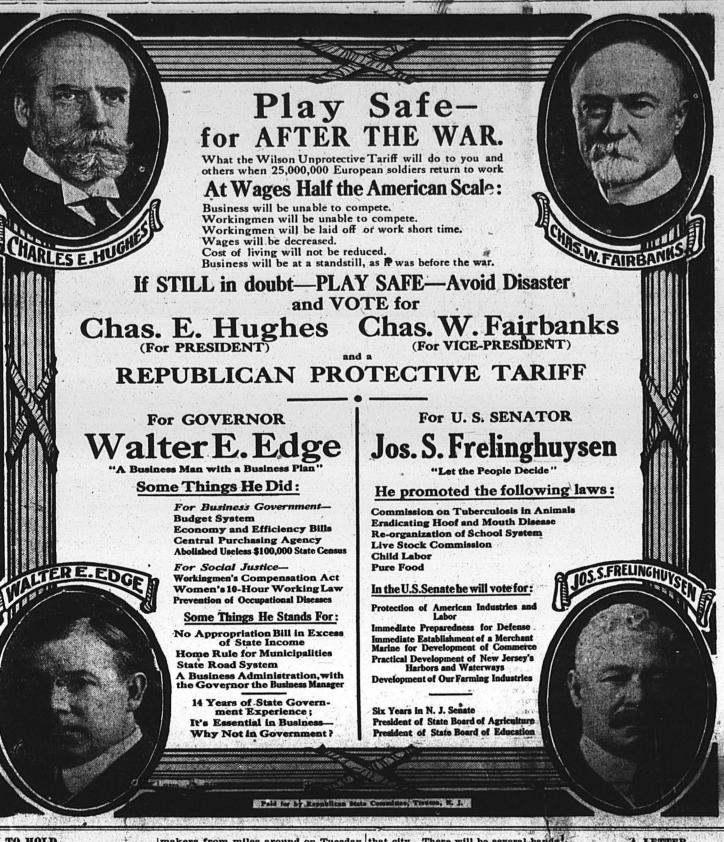
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—Mr. Leon Sloan has been appointed one of the engineers to operate the fire truck,

—(The Riverton Republican Club expects to take a large delegation to Moorestown on Saturday evening,

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PALMYRA SIME W.S. Chas. Baseler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mulvey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baseler, Mr. and Mrs. OBCHESTRA CONCERT.

Harry Snyder, Mr. Harry Spiece, Mr. Joseph McCannigan, Mr. and Mrs. New Temple Building To Be Scene of Palmylog game of foot ball the Field Club defeated the "always strong" Abington A. C. on Saturday last at Field Club Grounds by a score of 19 fined to her home on Horace avenue. It was secting, clohan and wellin an execting, clohan and wellplayed game of food ball the Field
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—Mrs. Hannah M. Plum, after being confined to her bed but several days, succumbed to her bed but several days, succumbed to pneumonia on Friday last at the home of her.daughter, Mrs. Ira C. Monach, of Leconey avenue, at the age of 77 years. The funeral services were held on Monday, the 30th, from her late residence and were in charge of Rev. Harry.

—Miss Edns Hires gave a novel, on Glibstown, N. J., a former Paimyra resident. Slack Brothers, undertakers in charge. Mrs. Plum, was widely known in this community for her remarkable activity for one of her age, and her pleasing manner. The news of her data!

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