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to establish a curfew ordinance, while the parents are opposed to it and gives nany good reasons for not passing the ordinance.

President McKinley had a narrow escape from collision with an electric car in New York, but wait until the FOR THE PEOPLE AND WITH THE PEOPLE. effects of that collision with the HONEST IN MOTIVE. Puerto Rican tariff bill are fully de-

A newspaper is an educator; there are all kinds of educators, but the man who spends money judiciously and liberally is better able to impart his knowledge than the man who has little or nothing to spend. all open pools, sinks or drains. We wonder if the Standard Oil Company wouldn't like to have the job to furnish the oil to exterminate the mosquito crop of Kent Island Narrows?

The Lewes Pilot, who never mires words, speaks thus: "In every town there are people who will not do one thing towards establishing new enenterprises, but when the aforesaid enterprises are established these persons don't fail to reach out for the business they bring." Queenstown has her share of these enterprising(?)

in New York is scheduled to be in KET REPORTS WHICH ARE RECOG.

on its me-This "looking process" is police of New York have to prevent for weeks.

er editor is blamed with not help, such as using mentioning visitors, givt some people and igcoming and going of He simply prints the 1900 in find. Some people inm him others do not. An editor should not be expected to know the name and residences of all your uncles, aunts and cousins if he should see them get off the train and boat. Tell him about it. It's news that makes the paper, and every man, man and child can and ought to an associate editor.

This is the way the Chestertown anscript sums up a Mr. Sheldon. ho is about to enter the newspaper ena: "Many Chestertonians, anxions to see how Christ would run a nineteenth century newspaper, are subscribing to Mr. Sheldon's paper, which he will publish for one week, commencing with March 15. Mr. Sheldon is the author of "In His Steps," and the "Crucifixion of Phillip Strong." In both books he sets exalted christian ideals. An inquisitive questioner has somewhat stumped the reverend author, by putting the question-If Christ were on earth and were to undertake to ONE YEAR show the world by example how an ideal newspaper could be published to the glory of God and the uplifting of the human race, would Headrance the price from ten to twenty-five cents per week? The author will doubtless answer his curious questioner in his own good time and way."

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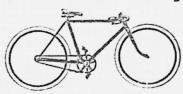
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