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McCALL'S MAGAZINE the cold begins to strengthen, .. Berugio tivery Promists Catalone and Potters Catalogue fire.



Austin, Saturday evening, Dec. 23rd. All present except Mr.

ordinance was referred to the new The Finance Committee reported

sion to put a small sign on a telephone pole. Referred to the new

Committee reported new electric amp on Third Street, between Bellevue Avenue and Vine St. Adjourned at 9.04, to meet Puesday evening, 26th.

A Good Record.

ach fires. in no less than 254 cases during the past year, individuals or corpo-rations, chiefly milroads, were pen-

alized for causing forest fires. results are accomplished consists of a State Fire Warden with four Assistant or Division Wordens, each of whom is in charge of a McCall's Magazine section of the state, and of a proand McCall Patterns who issue brush burning permits, look out for forest fires, and call men to fight them when necessary. Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCall's is the reliable Pashlon Guide mouthly in one million one hundred thousand homes. Besides showing all the latest designs of McCall Patterns, each issue is brinful of snarkling short stories.

"As the days begin to lengthen, 236-246 W. 37th St., New York City snys the old proverb. We have passed the shortest day of the year, and Wednesday night brought us a cold wave, with wind blowing a

Un-Claimed Letters. The following letters remained mealled-for in the Hammonton

Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1966; Mr. Gluseppe finthero Mrs. Lowis Crain nch?ersons calling for any of the love will please state that it yes advertised. Thos. C. Edvips

Town Council Meeting.

A N ORDINANCE amending an ordinance equiring all dogs to be licensed, and when running at ton." Passed September 29th, 1910.

Lucas Ducas Ducas Ducas

dition that it's years before the damage done is really remedied. When repainting is necessary you are put to considerable trouble and expense to burn off all old previous costs so that the new paint can

be applied to a good foundation.

Remember these facts when you buy paint. Get good, honest,

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you choose yourself, in a style and

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Better stop in and be measured.

Guber the Tailor.

We agree on price all right.

Introduced December 13th, 1911., Passed December 21rd, 1911. Austin, Saturday evening, Dec. 23rd. All present except Mr. Sharpe.

The proposed amendment to the dog ordinance was called up and debated. Mr. Orville Bassett made a good speech against requiring dogs to be muzzled all the year if running at large, whether registered or not, declaring it to be cruel. But the ordinance was passed with no changes, by unanimous vote.

The Fire Department amendment was then considered, which would authorize the appointment by Fire Chief of special officers to prevent interference during fires, and keep outsiders from riding on the apparatus.

Introduced December 28th, 1011., Passed becember 28th, 1011.

Section 1. Ito to ordaned by the Town of stational in Council lassembled, that all unregistered dogs tound running at large, or any dog found running at large or any person or person to impound any dog or dogs so found, in the Town Pound, or other convenient place 1 and it immounded in other place than the Town Pound, shall notify the official Pound Keeper to come and set said dog or dogs. And than the Town Pound, shall motify the official Pound Keeper to come and set said dog or dogs. And than the Town Pound, shall motify the official found filester, by malifor otherwise, by the person having in charge the dog or dogs. Nothing herein contained shall apply to any dog of a mon-resident passing through the muzzling of a due to read as follows: And the impound in other place 1 and it impounds or other convenient place 2 and

Some question arose as to the legality of this provision, and the

Council.

The Finance Committee reported favorably on agreements made for siding into the grounds of the Gas Company and the Town Water Pumping Station. Approved by unanimous vote, and four copies of the resolution ordered sent to the Water Commissioners.

Edward A. Cordery asked for a renewal of his pool-room license, which awas granted without any dissenting vote.

Samuel Anderson asked permission to have an additional track laid across Second Street, on the siding reaching his grain warehouse, corner of Pleasant Street. Granted.

Overseer of the Poor reported that the county almshouse could not receive the injured—Italian woman; but that he had made arrangement with the Colosurdo family to care for her, for two dollars per week. Approved.

George R. Swain asked permission to put a small sign on a telephone pole. Referred to the new Company and the grounds of the County of the Unknown Heigs, Devises and Personal: Representatives of John S. Allen and st. NOTHY.

To the Unknown Heigs, Devises and Personal: Representatives of John S. Allen, County of Chance and Programmate and substitute of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof. In a cause wherein Magret also of the feary of the Unknown Heigs, Devises and Personal: Representatives of John S. Allen and Italian. NOTHY:

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The executive officer of the Forest Reservation Commission of New lersey, H. B. Kummel, collected during the year ending Oct. 31st, \$2177.521 of which \$2021.24 was paid as penalties by violators of forest fire law. Of the latter amt., \$1866.93 was turned over to the treasurers of townships in which orest fires occurred. The state orestry laws are thus working in way to phnish those who set fires in the forest, and at the same time o relieve local treasuries of a large part of the expense of putting out

This is a practical answer to the oft-made charge that a law intended to restrict the setting of forest be enforced. That New Jersey's law is enforced in clearly proven by the above figures, and by the further statement that

The organization by which these

terest in maintaining an efficient 100 Bollevuo Ave., Hammouton, N. J. Local Phone 705

'Insight Into Eyesight' gale, which prevailed all next day. Mercury rested down among the

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1912.

The Board of Health meets next

Mrs. Annie Foster is employed n Bank Brothers' store.

Mrs. L. Scranton is receiving of

Mrs. R. H. Sharpe is still in FOR Sale or Rent.—seven room house Philadelphia, recovering from a refused. Apply 44 Real Estate & Law B'1 Atlantic City, N. J.

There will be no services at St Mark's Church to-morrow. The

following Sunday's announcement will be published next week. "It the Grange supplies us with beef and with pork. Let each sucet bring himself and he brings the best part".

Roast beef and salad are to be served at the Grange supper, this evening, as parties sauer kraut. No one of time vid. to miss this

Did you receive one of Bank
Brothers' huge circulars, "Pre-inventory Sale"? It contains a long
list of bargains, and is backed by
a large stock of goods.

Sale Bank

Canberrs Warehouse, Washington Street,
A.J. lider.

Wanted.

morrow: morning, 10.30; theme, "God, our help." Sabbath School at moon. Thursday eve, Prayer mening. Friday even'g, Young People's meeting.

We are told that five large cans, containing many thousands of The Peoples hank.

The peoples hank.

It is provided in the peoples hank in the manual election for pirectors of the lark will be bold at the lanking House. The manual people is to be placed in the of the bold at the lanking House. missioners, to be placed in the Hammonton Lake.

at May's Landing saw the bunch nonton, on Wednesday; they said "all sup with us," and plend "non vult. So we were told.

The "Week of Prayer" union meetings, in the Baptist Church, earnest spirit manifested. They 10.30 and 7.30; Bible School at will close to-morrow evening, to be 11.45; Junior C. E. at 3 o'clock

Mrs. John Prasch, Ir., died on Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, at her home on Twelthi, Street, Hammonton. husband and two children uncalled for in the Hammonton the sympathy of the commu- Post Office on Wednesday, Jan. whom the deceased was 3, 1912:

ight, a bliffing one, didu't last very long. non-ter registered at eight above will please state that it was advertised. Thos. C. Elvins,

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Adve

L. A. Hoyt spent Sunday with Real Estate.

Miss Maude Leonard has been visiting her parents for a few days.

Regular meeting of TownCouncil next Wednesday evening, Jan. 10.

BOARDING-House For Bent-furnished, at 200 S. Second Street. Possession given at

The life of the li

Hassett & Weller for a boquet of beautiful and fragrant sweet peas.

Miss Lucy Marsh, a former Hammouton teacher, spent the New Year holiday with Miss K.

Adella Hill,

One fire alarm per week! The FOR SALE. Fine roasting chickens drossed firemen are wondering whether A few breeding cockerols, Plymouth Rock. John A. Saxton.

To The Public: I hereby forbid any person trusting my wife, or any other person on my account, as I will pay no bills contracted by anyone except myself. Wm. J. Ellott, Sr. PLAIN and Children's Sowing: also nursh hirs, M. H. Edwards, Residence with Rev. W. I., Shaw.

About the her hes of how fell and Heronias in many colors. The above named plants are all good house plants. The above named plants are all good house plants. The above named plants are all good house plants. FOR Sale—a Mann greon bone cutter, practically new, cheap. Thus Creamer, Pairviow Avenue.

Sunday night, Dec. 3181, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Layer. Funeral services Thursday, after adjusted by Rev. Tolophone Office. Inquire of A. J. Hider, Manager.

A NNUAL Mooting of the Stockho

THE Annual Meeting of the stockhold had Hammonton Trust Company will had Tuesday, Jan. 8th. 1912, at 1659 a.m., the Company's offlees, for the election injectors to move for the ensuing year. Robert Picken, See'y & Trens Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 23, 1811.

Baptist Climele: ptenchine

followed soon by several weeks' C. E. at 6.30, a union service. led by the paster of this Church. Pastor Hoskins' morning topic, M. R. Church. Morning worship at 10.30; pastor's topic, "Life eternal." Bible School at noon.

Jr. League, at 3. Union services in the evening in Baptist Church; Epworth League unite in union morning topic, "Thursday evening, followed by the annual business meeting.

Pastor Hoskins' morning topic, "The salt and the sayor." Pastor Church, will preach at the union service in the evening on Thursday evening, followed by the annual business meeting.

Churning Leggings reduced to 25 cents.

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Skirts, and Dresses Ro-price. minual business meeting.

> Un-Claimed Letters. The following letters remaine

Mr. Charles Chenrels 11, 11, Klanec Mrs. Lizzle Patterson Roy, William Tighe Mr. & Mrs. Jon. Shields Mr. Michael and Miss fedon Etwoll Elliper Fronteiniti Miss it, E. Live Mrs. Howard Myers Foreign, Mrs. Mr. Mr. Puzies

A PRE-INVENTORY SALE! At BANK BROTHERS Store

Bellevue Avenue

Hammonton, N. J.

Positive Clearance must be made of Winter Merchandise on hand before taking Inventory. To accomplish this quickly, prices were cut amazingly low, lower than was ever done in all our history of storekeeping. Merchandise offered at these unparalleled low prices are those that were assembled for this winter's business, and carry the stamp of Bank Brothers' Honest Quality. We advise you to avail yourselves of this opportunity, and save one quarter, one-third, and one-half on winter goods of which you can get immediate use, as most of the cold weather is yet to come.

List of Leather and Rubber Footwear, Quilts and Blankets, Dry Goods and Furs. Re-priced, will be found on Page 5.

Overcoats and Suits

Re-priced for quick-selling. they will continue at the same rate horns, pullets and hons. All first class during the new year.

| Total Sale 25 | Buff and 25 | White S. C. Log horns, pullets and hons. All first class laying steek. Jos. L. Collins, 520 Belleyno Av. | Local Phone 857. Hart Schaffner & Marx make included

\$20 and \$18 Overcoats reduced to \$15, Hart Schaffner & Marx make included \$15 Overcoats reduced to \$12.50 \$12.50 Overcoats reduced to \$10 \$10 Overcoats at \$7.50

Brown diagonal, convertible collars \$7.50 Overcoats at \$5 \$10 Overcoats reduced to \$6.50, of dark gray all wool

Boys' Overcoats—age 10 to 16 years. \$3.50 Overcoats reduced to \$2.50

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\$2 Overcoats reduced to \$1.35 \$2.75 Overcoats reduced to \$1.75 \$3 Overcoats reduced to \$1.95, with astrachan collar \$5 Overcoats reduced to \$3.50, with astrachan collar

7.50 Men's Rain Coats reduced to \$5 \$10 Men's Rain Coats reduced to \$7.50 \$2.50 Children's Rain Caps at \$1.05

Suits for Men and Young Men Re-priced. \$25 and 22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits reduced to \$18 \$20 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits reduced to \$15 \$15 and 12.50 men's and young men's Suits reduced to \$10

\$10 young men's Suits reduced to 7.50 \$7.50 men's and young men's Suits reduced to \$5. Lot of 115 Men's and Young Men's \$6, \$7 and \$8 Suits

Odd Vests reduced to 15 cents, -value up to \$1.25,

sizes 34, 35 and 36 only Boys' Suits-age 3 to 8 years \$1.25 Boys' Suits reduced to 75 cents. \$2 Boys' Suits reduced to 1.25

\$5 and 4.50 Boys' Suits reduced to 3.50

Boys' Suits age 8 to 10 years. \$3 and 2.50 Boys' Suits reduced to 1.95 \$2.25 and 2.00 Boys' Suits reduced to 1.50 Boys' \$5 and 4.50 Suits reduced to 3.50 Lot of Boys' straight Knee Pants, 50 cent quality, at 25 cents. All sizes

Men's Corduroy Trousers reduced to 75 cents.

Cunning Coats Reduced.

Skirts, and Dresses Re-priced.

\$1.50 tailor-made Skirt reduced to 75 cents, blue and bluel \$2.50 tailor-made Skirts reduced to 1.50 \$3 tailor-made Skirts reduced to \$2

\$15 and \$10 Sifk Dresses reduced to 7.30 \$15 all wool cloth Dresses reduced to \$10 \$10 Serge Dresses reduced to \$6 \$12.50 and \$10 ladies' and misses' Suits reduced to 7.50 \$15 ladies' and misses' Suits reduced to \$10 \$7.50 and 0.50 ladies' long Coats reduced to \$5 \$10 ladies' Long Coats reduced to 7.50 \$15 and \$2.50 ladies' Long Coats reduced to \$10

Special lot of ladies' \$10 Long Coats reduced to

Men's Furnishings Re-priced.

25 cent Men's heavy woolen Hose reduced to 15 cents 50 cent men's fleeced Underwear reduced to 20 cents 75 cent men's fleeced Underwear reduced to 50 cents 25 cent boy's outing flannel Blouse reduced to 10 cents: \$1 men's woolen Underwear reduced to 75 cents

attached collars, reduced to 35 c \$3.50 men's blue all wool flanuel Shirts reduced to 2.50, attached collars

\$3 men's gray and blue all wool flannel Shirts reduced to 2.50, attached collars \$2.50 brown and blue all wool flannel Shirt reduced to \$2;

attached collar \$1 flannel Shirts, gray, brown, red, reduced to 75 cts

Leather Gloves Reduced. 50 cent leather gloves reduced to 35 cents-

75 cent men's blue and brown flannel Shirts

Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats Reduced. 50 cent boys' gray Sweaters reduced to 19 cents 75 cent boys' Sweaters reduced to 29 cents \$2 men's Sweaters, gray and white, reduced to 1.35 \$2.50 men's Sweaters, gray and navy, reduced to 1.75 \$3.75 men's Sweaters, navy and gray, reduced to 2.50

\$4 and 3.50 men's Sweaters, white, reduced to \$3 2500 pair men's 121/2 c Hose reduced to 75 c per dozen, in black and tan

\$1 Dress Suit Case reduced to 55 cents 95 cent men's heavy winter Caps reduced to 65 c 19 cent boys' Gloves reduced to 10 cents 25 cent boys' Corduroy Caps reduced to 15 cents

Children's Coats, age 6 to 12 years. \$4, 3.50, and \$3 Coats reduced to 2.50 ... \$2 Coats reduced to 1.25 Children's Coats,—age two to five years.
\$1.75 Coats reduced to 95 cents

Millinery Reduced.

Every Hat in our stock that was \$4, 4.50 and \$5 Every Hat in stock that was \$6, 7.50 \$8 and \$0,

Ladies' Furnishings Re-priced.

Thirty-six hundred pairs of Children's Hose, 15 and 121/2 et. grade, reduced to 10 ets a pair,-narrow and wide ribbed, black and tan color

\$2.50 Ladies' Sweaters reduced to 1.35,— white, with pink and blue stripes 50 cent and 25 cent Children's Tassel Cap reduced to 19 c Misses' white and ribbed Vests reduced to 15, value 25 c \$1,50 ladies' and misses' Sweaters reduced to 95 cts Children's 75 c Sweaters reduced to 50 cts 75 c Ladies' Shirt Waists reduced to 39 cts.

155 Silk Waists reduced to \$3 75 cent Children's Hats reduced to 55 ets 50 cent Children's Caps reduced to 25 cents \$1 and \$1.25 Children's Caps reduced to 76 cents

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those whom he loved it was certainly; for Christ's sake has forgiven us." the little sum we have saved or set aside for the purchase of suitable cares and worries and anxieties mars the Christmas gifts for our dear ones, trying to make it cover everything a live line in the fight. Even a coward will light for more good seed than is niceded it can all the heart that is filled with doubting and anxieties mars the Christmas joy, and weakens the line courses that will sustain a man bushel of good seed corn will plant to goo dinarily satisfied with their income.

he had and held for his own all the is his Christmas present to us too on out full of mistakes?"

then a ruby, next a sapphire, and last that childish "irreverence" or familithat aparkles in so many bright and mark is like joy-the Christmas joy, it is visit to church, "what do they do all not only a very suitable, it is really an that for?" absolutely essential Christman gift. Is It not the day that brings us anew mother. the tidings of great loy? And can any truly keep Christmas day if that loy is not bis? Yet we all need to get it that we look forward to Christmas with such perfect and unalloyed joy is we did when we were children. For | tog mixture as an excellent how tonic as we grow older the cares and sor- "Wood charcoal, one pound; common rows and troubles of this world in | call, two pounds; sodium blearboante crease and tend to obscure, if indeed two pounds softum hyposulphate not utterly to obliterate our perfect two pounds; sodium sulphate, one Christman lov. How is it with thee fear reader? Hust thou this precious diamond that smirkles and radiates and illumines the heart of every one hog flesh. It is most conveniently givwho truly owns it? And what a sorry on in a thin ston, Christmas will it be for thee if among thy many presents this one be miss ing! "Reloice in the Lord always, and again I may, rejoice . . . The ford is at hand." Oh! let un believe it and let us receive it and bold it fast, the good tidings of great Joy, the certainty of God's eternal and unupeakable love for us made manifest in the gift of Hin own dear Son, the Christ child filther come ye poor and wretched. Know Ills will is to fill

Every hand outstretched; Here are clobes without measure,

Hore forget all regret. FIII your hearts with treasure. The Ruby: The Christmas Love. The second jewel in this pracious ring is a ruby, it is red, the cotor of His and warmth, of affection and of bich St. Paul uses bere to express it, its meaning is so countehonsive that there is no slugte word in our men'y, so it is given in the Authorand Version of our English Bible, whiter let it can bose, if possible, in But the Bevised Version translates for a look. If this is not possible, then batter "forhearance" and suggests in turn out every day, the margin "gentleness." Luther calls i "landigkeit," Wycliff "patience," Tyndale and Oranmer, "softness." on occount of obt-door condition that I think all these inferpretations in all the smallsht you nousible

the thirteenth chapter of First Corin-And surely if we must have the

Christmas for we must have also the Christmas love. For what is Christmas and the special time and opportunity. in which we are to show our love to one another. It is a time when all ments, should be put away, should be buried forever. Surely under the Christmas tree, beside the Christchild's manger we can and will b had a great and generous heart. And "kind one to another, tender-hearted, if he did not make costly presents to forgiving one another, even as God

not because he had not the desire to | The Sapphire: The Christmas Faith. do so. In this he was like most of us. The samphire is blue, it is the color for there are few truly loving hearts of hope and faith, the color of the for there are few truly loving hearts that have not often felt keen regret that have in mind how much lond is to be planted in corn the following year when the seed corn is being selected. Of course, plenty bler believes in luck, and the soldier believes in his comrades and in his soldier believes in his comrades and in his soldier believes in luck, and the soldier believes in his comrades and in his soldier believes in his comrades and in his soldier believes in luck, and the soldier believes in his comrade corn its being selected. Of course, plenty bler believes in his comrades and in his soldier believ carefully some of us have gone over much of their lustre and value. For he little sum we have saved or set the heart that is filled with doubting

t was absolutely beyond our means. er, by supplication, by thanksgiving. er, by supplication, by mankagiving.

The Pearl: The Christmas Peace, Taith in something.

The pearl was the jewel of great. Many a man has been sustained. The establishment of a Burcau of How, then, were the persons to about God, to listen to the voice of The pearly was the jevel of great who are not cursed with a sinful and inordinate desire for money, have ardently longed once in the year to be rich, and that once was just before Christmas.

If they had kept Christmas as we keep it to-day when St. Paul was living he would have felf just so. There was will in the congregations his ardent missionary Zeal had established. He

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swels to his beloved Philippians. It stance, if your paper should come "Why," said the boy, with due a Now, if we examine it closely we lemnity and innocence, "I'd do just will see that this ring contains four as you do, father. I'd blame it on the great and lustrous gems, of priceless printer, and let it go at that!"

sesses them. There is first a diamond. Once again let it be remembered arity of speech frequently is not in reverence at all, only innocence. Lit tle Bob, for instance, meant nothing There is no jewel that is so radiant, wrong by a recent unconsidered re

Sald Bob, after a moment's reflec

The United States Department of

Agriculture recommends the follow These substances are thoroughly now tablespoonful for each 200 nounds of

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As a general thing not more than

eight cantaloupes mature on a single vine but a farmer friend of the write er, living in South Jerney, has a visic love. It is a very beautiful word this year on which is good-sized mefone mutured.

Teach the fowl to cut early in His. Bian and whole outs are good, our to moderation be known to all it will cut, including some flay, Wean four of outs or theresbouts. Give all anly when it is esting well. The first

When the chickens are cooped on account of obtaloor conditions

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CHRISTIAN & **ENDEAVOR**

> Topic for January 7, 1912. FAITH GIVES COURAGE. Psplm 27:1-14.

No man can have any real courage who has not a very ulvid faith in something. The prize fighter believes

sort of courage is always born of faith to 15 cars to plant an acre.

FARM NOTES

Alfalfa is the great farm enricher. Those who are learning how to grow i kins, of Connecticut Experiment Sta. below of entitlentions

tion, states that soft from a good. A quart of clover and a few series longer dependent upon angels for in-

distriby after the operation is no proof ingring from. Get rid of them at once, that the unimal has Act been injured.

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Farming. work to carve a setting for a shoe.

the basis of 40 cents a bushel \$4.17 ner acre. These are the figures decrease in price of grain, and farmrs are not making any such profits,

Sausage in Germany is made chopped meat and fat, liver, lung, heart, brain and rind of bacon, often with the addition of spices, salt, peter, grist, bread crumbs, rice, raisins and other substances, filled in intestines, stomachs and bladders, Most saveage is made of pork, although beef, horse and mule meat, mutton and goose and game liver, and sometimes even fowls, fish and crabs are

when he is so situated that he must planting is necessary. If one saves glorified being, but rather as a man. fight. Even a coward will fight for more good seed than is needed it can When angels appeared to Abraham.

everything by prayer and supplication stood perhaps closer to the great apost let your requests be made known tile than any of-his other converts.

Now what shall he send them for a Christmas gift? With Peter he too had to confess, "Silver and gold have had to confess, "Silver and gold have world's goods." Yet he was pror enough in this Jesus."

H. D. S.

Cleaned and perfectly free from the man cannot tell what his condition or man cannot tell wh all that is required.

swath until partially dry, then gath rias, with a very much astounding an chamber, and having shut thy door,

the Maryland Experiment Station, for-mailin can be used to check scouring to the still small voice of the Holy Witnessed the fervor of Thy prayer; In calves. The method of using is to Spirit, who confirmed to her the prom- The deserts Thy temptations knew. If sheep are wounded on wire fence or other objects, watch the wounds or other objects, watch the wounds carefully, and if maggors appear wash the wounds with a weak solution of the wounds with a weak solution of milk. Of 12 calves treated in this way, the wounds with a weak solution of milk. Of 12 calves treated in this way, the work solution of the property without treated in this way, the work solution of milk. Of 12 calves treated in this way, the work solution of the property without treated in this way. carbolic acid and water. If the wounds | 11 recovered without any further treat- humble hearted.

field can be inscalined by appeading covered with a thick mat of leaves, over it two hundred pounds or more law or other suitable material. A her acre of soil from a good alfalfa good mulch keeps down weeds, and apt to ignore the teaching of the Biin together at once. Dr. E. H. Jon. at all times, and that, too, with little in relation to God'a children on earth.

three times a week.

the item of rent, the cost post in the repeated in the specific for the strength of the specific for the strength of the specific form Department of Ag- log qualities. When removed from prefers to work through histrimenthe vines it should be sho the three gradue are one will do best in an open shed, but for the Macmillan Co., easy this harming great numbers if the wind blow The average wheat the winter they should be stored in a of incense "was done daily, morning while they are insturing, and I p acres; corn fields, 30 warm, dry place, such as a warm attle and avenine." (Ex. 30: 0.8.) "The the on the ground very long t age out fields, 26 across or up stairs room. Moisture and cold dalty sterifies of the lamb was offers almost sure to be damniged the the farmer to raise are two elements not good for them, ed on the great altag of burni offer. less by being grawed by rabbits, i

SCHOOL

LESSON For January 7, 1912. THE FIRST NEW TESTAMENT PROPHECY.

Four centuries had elapsed since. there had been any prophet in Israel One should have in mind how much or any special revelation of the will.

Luke 1: 5-23.

called him "the man Gabriel." (Dan. from free association with others are

would have liked nothing better than to surprise them all with a rich and appropriate Christmas gift. And this given appropriate Christmas gift. And this whose name is called Wonderful, whose name is called the could control circum. It the cider remain out of doors until the could speak to him through prophets or in a vision or dream or through his written Word. And the ground of this assumption the ciclar to remain until it becomes where and elsewhere in this beautiful little and elsewhere in the full what his condition or in the full what his condition or into the cider from the following the stars.

The full he really wants to know it, whesher of dod speaks to him through prophets or in a vision of the maintenance of the impurities of it as amy vall.

No man can safely depend upon the could control circum.

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Each the dearth whose name is called the does makind.

No man can safel

he had and held for his own all the unspeakable riches of the love of Christ. And here was something he casion to reprove his son on account could and did give. He says so him elf: "As poor, yet making many "You really must do better, my lieft; "As poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, yet possess."

His heart.

"Because I say the truth ye be unreasonable and unscientific, but it heads first appear. If the heads are lieve Me not." Jesus said to the Jews. What a man trusts in takes the place of God before beginning his if Millet is best cut for hay when the late of Patmos allowed to ripen, the tough, fibrous of God to him, and the heathen who hatter of the stems and stiff beards of the premisely of the premisely confile." His heart. ing all things." And so, out of the you to learn a great deal and grow prays to an ugly idol is not more fullness of his own deep and rich experience of the gift God bestows on Perience of the gift God bestows on His children, He sends a gift that is successful editor you say you mean the man who trusts in luck.

In the man who trusts in luck.

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who does not know any better than to worship idois. But God despises the man who has heard the truth and rejected it, and who deliberately chooses luck as his god, instead of putting his trust in the true God.

Task, with a very much astounding an nouncement, she asked for an explanation, but accepted the message under the manner practiced in curbing clover hay or alfalfa. Cured in this chooses luck as his god, instead of putting his trust in the true God.

Task, with a very much astounding an nouncement, she asked for an explanation, but accepted the message under the manner practiced in curbing the first and incredible; yet she believed at once. ting away by Himself for prayer and According to experiments made at Evidently she was more humble mind-communion with God.

are deep and difficult to reach, inject ment. Further experiments will be the solution with a small glass syrconducted to find out whether forms of angels in his tiospet—see chap, i: and that depends largely upon his of angels in his tiospet—see chap, i: whereful conditions lin is injurious to the cuives in any 26: 2: 9: 13, 21; 12: 8; 16; 10; 16; physical condition and surroundings 22: 22: 43; 24: 4, 23. There are also and prospects. Change a man's rela-There is far too little mulching done a number of appearances of angels tion to ontward things, change his successfully connect it in their Small frults; treez and garden crops recorded in Acts, which was also body condition, and give him an enminds with line, and with inoculation of the field where it is sown. The field can be inoculated by sureading covered with a sound to the field where it is sown. The field can be inoculated by sureading covered with a sound covered with the incomplete control of the field can be inoculated by sureading covered with a state of the covered with the incomplete control of the ministry of angels. In this materialistic age we are too field, and harrowing it and the seed renders the soil toose, moist and percent like in regard to the service of angels with God should find time to be ab-The author of the epistic to the He at such times put away determinedly brows, while teaching that we are no all distracting thoughts.

shall inherit anivation, (See Heb. 1: What's the use of keeping more of form this service now we may not a fatal mistake in thinking that they 14 (2) 5.) In what ways they per-

without the intervention of angels, Squash wants to be left on the vines and that is no doubt true, but it is

Holles. The officiating priest was alone within the Temple while offer-ing the incense, and the other persons and the people were outside, w plng in the various Temple Only once in a lifetime could enjoy this privilege, and he afterwards called "to was the "highest mediatoria". The most solemn part of the day's service, symbolizing Israel's accepted prayers.

EPWORTH **LEAGUE**

missionary zeal had established. He the Christmas latin, reach on our latin itself man can know the voice of God set him to watching sneep in the would have liked nothing better than learth, the priceless gift of the Child foundation if our courage is to be of To make good vinegar use only if he really wants to know it, whether desert and on the longly mountain

pulses upring largely from the condis why it is so necessary that a man who is seeking to become acquainted

Ellah after having stood alone with The hermits and monks of old made

kind for communion with God is that one lany be the better filted to serve All kinds of pears will ripen if pick-

Put a few grains of rice in your the front of the purch. The incense agreed by numerous other destruct log outside the Temple, proper, in [showed a profit mill sinkers. They will break the was offered inside the Temple, on ripe, they are subject to ret at the selling basis lumps, anthor the mointure and make the golden after of Inconse which core, and scarcely any variety will be stood before the vell of the Holy of of no good at flavor,

PETER AND PAUL

By M. H. Black

Peter was a small, dark, rough she went away. For all her life, she the quietness, through the winter's wandered restlessly through his house so hoped and longed for a little at. THE PASSING OF THE MISSIS

grey...the grey, alas! encroaching ments was that in which she gald alternoon would ring out the clear to make him happy, and mining only all too swiftly, for Peter's years were good-bye to Peter. He had followed familiar voice, which was never, while hard words and blows.

Then one heverable forgotten day have forgotten day ing both Peter and Paul very glad.

He had a pair of quick, brown, loving extremely life lasted, to lose its magic of make him happy, and mining only clear strong voice had cut across the life last surviving feature of pictures, which was never while hard words and blows.

Then one heverable forgotten day have for gotten day ing both Peter and Paul very glad.

She came, and the world changed it arrested Paul's filght, stopped the came, and the world gay chatter of the others, still linger that never choed duite the same in the later days. There was something by, placid ones, and was a black my love.

She had lifted him up into her tent.

"She loves me too" he world an alternoon would ring out the clear to make him happy, and mining only familiar voice, which was never she had cut across the life last surviving feature of pictures, which was alternoon.

Then words and blows.

Then one heverable forgotten day in glows.

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The new the new ord and the world and the world and the world and the clear to make him happy, and mining only to the atternoon.

The new to make him happy, and mining on the clear to lose its magic of make him happy, and blows.

Then one heverable forgotten day in glows and blows.

The new the paul's filght, stopped the came, and the world in gay chatter of the others, still linger that never echoed duite the same in gay chatter of the others, still linger that never echoed duite the same in gay chatter of the others, still linger that never echoed duite the same in gay chatter of the others, still linger that never echoed duite the same in gay chatter of the others, still linger that neve

Pâul shared his fortunes, very hap by there must be room for me and tail, a toss of his head, a side glance pursue fils way, consequently and any love."

And Peter, Dear, Dea

either, reach their faithful, ever list tage, with its trim garden and trail reason of his many years, but Paul she was so grateful and not a little she was so deep was the absolutely heart-whole Irali bark of her life since then; the added to those speaking of a failth deep to that they laid at her feet! winds had howled, the waters roared ful service. What you have saved the sometimes wondered sorrowfully, about her; there had been times realizing low true their love for her, when it seemed as it seemed as fit only the ways. What was neither he nor Poter a far distant years to treat ever and in waiting for the unward. Then it is a single that provides the ways, and shed upon the rocks that are ever for a far distant years to treat ever and the store the specific like that the young the warmit than many, would have credit and the store and the store one day; the end the store had faded, the dantity with Paul's former home. For a far distant years to them to remain silent they must be with the standard of the wars, far from years, and a doe, time there had been anoth, where he shall not care for life and the store through the years. Far from the world, clining to one dear thing that world colleged to the world. When we have the world clining to one dear thing that world colleged to the world. When we were a set the world colleged to the second of the standard of the standard of the wars. Far from a does not the world clining to one dear thing that world colleged to the world clining to one dear thing that world colleged to the sound of the peaceful little haven that was betty the world clining to one dear thing that world colleged to the world when the world were the world when the world clining to one dear thing that world colleged to the world when a care of the world when a car

suddents remember them; would, kindly, triumphant, and would glance very stately one; but for all its many two inquenchable lamps lighting the with a swift wave of remorse chief to Paul with a twindle of satisfaction rooms and its aid of wealth and lux herself that for one moment she had to where he sat brooding apart over ury, its wide firesities, and great allowed herself to believe she was the love she lavished on Peter, she allowed herself to believe she post would remember, and just because nowhere ode single spot where a little black spaniel could be happy and their love.

They were very happy together, and had crept nearer, trusting to see and their love.

They were very happy together, and had grown to depend upon each had grown to depend upon each to from her arms ugain, and, rising, fling share in this world.

There shall be the for all its many two inquenchable lamps lighting the darkness of her day.

The wish Paul! He had head they carriage from the nook where he had, it was preading sardens, there had been nowhere one single spot where a little black spaniel could be happy and the richness of their day.

They were very happy together, and had crept nearer, trusting to see and their love.

There should remember them; would it is many two independent lamps lighting the darkness of her day.

The wish Paul! He had head tropped the whip carriage from the nook where he had, to the cars and shows and stern and a little carriage from the nook where he had, to the cars words, and had dropped the whip should be happy and the first words, and had rerept carriage from the nook where he had, to the real street them too.

These floats with their too clearly she realized.

"Darling," he had dropped the whip sharpy perched in the center where a lit to the cars and pluted to her and to the wing them to the wing and their love, and there are an extra very learly she realized.

There anger at the show it just then too.

These floats with their too clearly she realized.

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had grown to depend upon each it from she would put Peter down other. There was little pleasure for from her arms again, and, rising, flins share in this world.

Paul in a walk unshared by Peter. Paul, drawing his black nose towards from her arms again, and, rising, flins share in this world.

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"Confound that dog! Here Paul, and had lured him on right out in the face of all, until he lay there at her feet. She had taken no notice, thing he liked to see trotting continue the correct of the curly black her.

"Duriling Paul," she would whisper from her arms again, and, rising, flins share in this world.

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"Duriling Paul," she would dog! Here Paul, she had never looked down at him the face of all, until he lay there at her feet. She had taken no notice, sake w

And whom in turn she loved best. You too and you have done me great Sometimes in the long winter oven service. Paul, could you but under ings, when she sat reading or more stand." often dreaming, before the fire, the Paul would was his tall joyfully,

old dog would creep elicutly up to and frolle round her, the cloud round her chair and throat his grey muzzle from his sun. into har hand. He would cock his "Do you hear, Peter?" he would can ears, and glance triumphantly at Paul to the other. "I did her grout service watching mournfully from his corner; once. I don't know what it means a ila keen eyes, andlimmed by his in bit. But if it means she loves me, croasing years, would spurble as he nothing else counts." flung down the bold challenge; "See, Peter, before the fire with half Pant it ian't any use! Don't let us closed eyes, would watch him wi argue any longer. She loves me bent, an indulgent smile; would watch the lentousy fade from Paul's eyes, and For she would fling her book saids watch the loved face smiting down on

or her dreams far from her, and, both of them as she talked. Peace bending down, gather up the Ilttle was restored, dark rough body into her arms. Sometimes as they accumpered ahead Haughty and unbouding though he of her along the lonely country roads. could be to strangers, to her Poter they would hold long conversations was ever as a puppy, and to curl together. For dogs talk to each other himself up on her knees and sleep Just as people do, it is only that we there was his height of earthly blish! do not always understand then. and while he shy there she would, "I dever shw such a dog," someone talk to him of old times, and days had once said of Poter. "It is a which they two had lived through most as if he talked to you." which they two had lived through "Int he does talk!" she had re-together. Days in which poor young, "Int he does talk!" she had re-piled, with a quick smile, "I know anxious Paul could have no part.

"Old friend;" she would smile, everything he says." striking his little, rough head, "how The other had not understood he can I ever dare to think that I am in the least, and had said, no more alone, now that they are all gone, but, shalding her, head with a pityling when I have you still with me? You little smile, changed the subject. who know so much, you who are so In these long talks that Peter an wise, and you remember. Peter..., Paul bolt together, it was ever on don't you?" Reter, at her words the depth of their, love for her that would croop cluser to her and jerk they argued. The rock on which they his gold nose into her hand, and look sometimes spilling ip to her with adoring eyes as if to "I love her heat," Peter would tone

"I remember all. I know jum blu dark head emphatically and ist you are thinking about. Dogs Blauce haughtly at Paul flopping along by his side; his large friethery black 'forget!"

by the side; his breen finithery black be, long before she had brought bown padding filloutly. In the dust the quiet, unbroken cular of "I've known her the longest. My love e white notinge, also had been for her was growing long before you to leave Peter and go away were born. So you see, Paul, I am to a long time. It had 'head bound to love her better than you." his wroneh, she hated to think. Paul would sight and looks back to even bront the safe shelter of the beloved fighter swinging along is ater years. Bhe had given blin their wake, and well with faithful to the keeping of a friend who lived patient over watching for the fifthest the country, and had taken, him suitle; one paw raised, his whole body

Miss Muriel Million was sitting alone,

Her fluffy blue tea-gown was fastened awry,

And frowzy and rumpled her hair.

"Oh, what is the matter?" I said, in alarm,

"Come out for a spin in the new motor-car,

Or a canter on borseback, my dear,"

"Twas thus that I conxed her in lover-like tones

But refusing all comfort she pushed me away,

"Pray whisper, my durling, this terrible woe;

You know I would have you the same -

If the millions of pupa had vanished in smoke

'And you hadn't a cent to your name,

If you came to the church in a garment of rags.

I would wed you with rapturous pride,"

Though she cried, and she cried, and she cried.

Blie nestled her cheek to my shoulder at this,

"You know," she exclaimed, in a piteous wall,

"That love of a but that I ware

And a fluffy plak feather before!

t pald Madame Modiste a fiver for that,

Andgour parlormald, Flora Mctiride.

Han got open and the iff for alternand-six!"

The one with pink roses and chiffon behind

While she cried, and she cried, and she cried.

The motor bont waits at the piec;

'Or let's take a drive in the sunshing angle

An I tenderly knell at her side;

But she buried her face in her kerchief of face

And she cried, and she cried, and she cried

With a very disconsolate air:

"I beg you in me to confide":

WILL SHIE CRUEN

reated him so ill. Thus it was that, boldness raised a paw and laid it on rent of her life, and stirred up a nine in all the splendor, the wealth of the hem of her white frock. Their days wonder in her world. the costly rooms filled with rare and cowered back, waiting for the blow. That had all happened long ago; precious things, the best thing in all that he realized must follow. And since then the passing, years had the world was lacking. One happy it had come. His master had seen brought, after stormy waters, the litcontented dog to shed the brightness him and his face changed. "Get out the white cottage of contentment. of a great faithful love above it ail, of that, Paul!" he stormed, and made Paul saved her from much suffer And perhaps the owner of it may one to kick at him in his fury.

And perhaps the owner of it may one to kick at him in his fury.

Paul had shunk back with a little man who so treated a dog make any

cause a small, mournful black dog was as nothing, but because he had haired Scottish terrier, streaked with is agreed, one of her saddest mo-coldness, or the glitter of a summer's seeking such a little quantity of love tention, a passing caress, grey...the grey, alas! encroaching ments was that in which she said afternoon would ring out the clear to make him happy, and finding only "How could you do that!" The

grown cunning in avoiding those who his tail, and with an undreamed of words that changed forever the cur-

As she looked at him he wagged was something new on her face that ************

> to all was a mighty resolution. remain in his, "If you---you will give me Paul?" She bent its she spoke, and laid a gentle band on the crouch "What! Want that fat, usoless angue was received, the voice of a brute; rather let me give you a dog man at the ours sang out clear shove more worthy of you degreat"

"Oh; all right!" He shrugged his fait the float frifted out of sight only Paul." shoulders. "You are welcome to him, volume of song came echoing back. He is as stubborn as a mule, and In logs and but weather the floats inseless because he is too fat. He relouires a good deal of kicking." "Now that Paul belongs to me," how Paul's heart hounded at the la the river towns of their wild beings words, "you must allow me to decide ashare and their yet wilder bouts whenabout that. Come, Paul, I am going to take him with me now, at this very moment."

"What nonsense, if you really want cursus."

thought of what Paul's portion might quarter million have been brought be before he was soul "over in the downiver a blue upon his head whisporing: "My will be unlike the okt. eyon are opened Paul! You have anveil me before it is too late....

you Pant!" taien that evening there was a let excitedly.

Peter. Autoes, but not quite, for there were moments when Paul took quite, for there were moments when Paul took quite, for the were moments when Paul took quite, for the were moments when Paul was his me."

If or very seriously... that was his me."

Peter would, think was his me."

Well and had left. them; those pricked, and his rough coat a quite, for his wise old head, two, all alone on the doorstep, know. Thus through hot sunny summer will find out how very amusing life of sin of serious and the little country town where the properties are depleted, the thought had not how very amusing life of some the parting with a find out how very amusing life of little real consolation.

Thus through hot sunny summer than through hot sunny summer than the little country town where they lived the rear early no more covered with honey suckle; and in said by the life of happy dogs.

It had all looked very beautiful, as cheering mady about her feet a damadone), their doors are they lived the reare according to the little real consolation.

She stood three all alone holding to the little real consolation.

She stood there all alone holding to the little country town where covered with honey suckle; and in all the little country town where she they lived there were surely no more covered with honey suckle; and in all the little country town where she to they inched the carriage had rolled up to the wide for the reare and meaning had all which one can all the little country town where she stood all the little country town when they like the carriage had rolled up to the wide for the reare and meaning had all the little country town where covered with honey suckle; and in all the little country town where she she down and had would be for hours, streets, and little with covided the little country town where she she were a soon to to the own was to live to come and give me welcome. The had all hour own where the covered with the meaning the little country town where the she was all life the freeds with fragant glory. For the ha

ing by with a score of raftsmen danche could not read. It was scorn and hig and singing around a fidlier in anger. Scorn of him, and anger for the center. The fiddler stopped, one of perself and her own blindness; added the crowd scrambled or I shaply, struck the attitude of an aid-"I want to know," she let her hand time preacher, and, beginning with "My hastbren." in sonorous amaked late an exhertation to right-

cons ways. A few moments later, above the holsrons haughter with which the barthe water, "Go tell Aunt Ithody her Thank you, but I want Paul, and old gray goose is dead." The preacher stopped, the singer's cue was taken ing was the signal for the crow to they were paid off at the end of the little cuttbouts which raced north to the pheries of "guyly as a pleafe ex-

him I will send him over in the II was not until some years after morning. There will be no room to the war that steam towboats sup-the carriage." "There is plenty of room," she us two towners, the fittle steer swered sharply, a curious little smile or at the low and the larger steam-twisting her lips for a noment as she thought of what Paul's most or with a strongement rafts worth a

morning." Then she needed with all | But the very last of these soon with the galety she would summon. "Come, pass under the brow of the little, and Paul," she said again, "we will go," as it ressess the last claim of the That was, for Paul at least, the ond of the old life, the beginning of the new, but there was much he never understood. Why it was, for example that before they came to the walling continue of the present deep water; water against that before they came to the walling continue of the co walting carriage she bent and hid actific may come, but the new life

"You say you cannot live without think Gut. . . oh thank God . . . and my danghter, young man?" "Yes, yes, and I mean it?" he oried.

ter sout: to the great house and a "Well, it you can live with her you parcel that finil never know of, and can do more than her mother and I

are really included in the one great Ventilation is also necessary at word, Love, so St. Psul defines it in

there herself, as her last duty before quivering with auxiety; then seroes

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And she cried, and she cried, and she cried. 2040404

would not have inderstood if he had can do; take her, and Heaven bless been told. But the letter equialized you."



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A boquet of days I oh, handle them carefully!

Keep each as pure as a babe at the breast;

A-boquet of days! and each a to-morrow,

May no act of mine turn a day into sorrow,

A boquet of days to gaze on in wonder;

thing new:

sunder

Revealing its wonders as unfolds a flower

Add each to thy life with fervor, and prayerfully

Return each to God when you go to your rest.

To hold each in sunshine may I have the power.

One by one they'll unfold to the world some-

But cherish them well; they'll have power to

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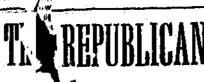
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\$25 Sets reduced to 18.00 \$10 Sets reduced to 7.50 \$7.50 Sets reduced to 5.00 \$4.50 Sets reduced to 3.50 \$3.50 Sets reduced to 2.50 \$3 Sets reduced to 1.50 Muffs cnly-\$10 Muffs reduced to 7.50

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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Farmers' Educational Train

Continuing its winter's work in the interest of better farming, the At the union meeting to-morrow evening, Rev. Wallace & Marple will use some hymn books to illustrate the fall and redemption of man. Have all the children and young people possible attend this service. There will be specially arranged music.

Continuing its winter's work in the interest of better farming, the Pennsylvania Railroad, co-operating with the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College, is perfecting all details in connection with the Fourth Annual Farmers' educational train to be operated through tional train to be operated through

The first hour of New Year's the State, with a view to making Day was pretty noisy. Bells rang, this year's trip even more success-whistles blew, and guns were fired the latter starting long before twelve has been the interest shown in former years that the railroad comforder. many hours, and we heard very pany and the State Agricultural little complaint. It is an ancient authorities have decided to devote custom, and everybody expected an entire week to the work, cover

Those twenty-one Hammontonians who were called as a special jury, on Wednesday, made but a short stay at May's Landing. The two colored, gents who were to be tried for election riots plead guilty, and paid their fines. But the very inconvenient means breaching the County Seat was again emphasized—some of the jurymen going in teams, some in automobiles, many by railroad to Egg Harbor, and thence by buss.

ing all of the lines of the Pennsylvania in New Jersey.

The—special train, which will car and a retiring car for the lect-urers, will leave Camden at eight o'clock Monday morning, January 8th. During the week thirty New Jersey towns will be visited and from 120 to 125—lectures will be given. This includes the night sessions which will be held at Salem, Allenwood and Flemington.

A unique feature of the train will be the exhibit car. The State be the exhibit car. The State

Members of the Board of Trustees of Hammonton Athletic Association gave a banquet, at the Hammonton Hotel, to members of the two teams and a few friends who had helped to make the past scason successful. About thirty and pears, with some packed for six were present. Reminiscences shipment; corn, alfalfa, poultry and of base-ball teams in town twenty. of base-ball teams in town twentyfive years ago proved interesting,
and showed that a wonderful advauce has been made in ball-playing since that time.

Simpment, corn, anana, pounty and
poultry feed, nests, eggs packed for
shipment, and printed charts showing results obtained at the Experiment Station.

The subjects which will be given

The Ushers' Union of the M. E. Church tendered a banquet to the "college students" of the Church last Saturday evening, 30th, at the "Bellevue." The guests were: Leon Andrews, State College, Pa.; Hulda Ludlam, the State Normal, Trenton; Erma Tilton, of Hiram College, Ohio; Warren Tilton, of Dickinson College; Harry Daven, port, Drexel Institute. There were thirty-one present. Pastor Shaw thirty-one present. Pastor Shaw M. A. Blake, H. R. Lewis, A. L. acted as toast-master. A most Clark, A. G. Farley, A. S. Cook,

and would justify a little detective

Council Organizes.

The new Town Council

Town Marshal, T. H. Adams

Fire Chief, John Walther Assistant, George Berry

Y. Hoyle, C. R. Scullin

Inuitor, B. F. Henshaw

Fire Warden, deferred

Town Justice, deferred

--\$15 per month, Bonds of town officers refe

Law and Order Committee.

sicians and undertakers.

Godfrey, Baker

Turner, Sharpe

Turner.

for 1912.

Solicitor, H. F. Stockwell

Engineer, J. C. Remington, J.

The salary of Overseer of Poc

Retiring Overseer reported in d

tail a total expenditure of \$1121.50

for care of poor, - food, rent, phy-

The Mayor, in a few well-chosen

words, made some very timely sug-

gestions, and concluded by announ-

Highways, Turner, Nicolai, Piez

Property, Godfrey, Shurpe and

cing the following committees:

Water Commissioner, '3

Board of Health, four years

C. Burt presided.

Chas. F. Crowell,

Iohn M. Austin

F. Baker, Anton Piez.

A. M. Blair, and Messrs. J. Gilbert The fire alarm rang about one Borton, D. Howard Jones, Charles o clock Monday morning, and the firemen responded, but had nothing to do. It was Whartnaby's barn, on Hammonton Avenue, not far from the foot of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton The mornion and the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton The mornion moniton and the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton The mornion moniton moniton moniton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton The moniton moniton moniton moniton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton The moniton moniton moniton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the Lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the state of the lake, and was but does not bring it near Hammonton the lake of the lak totally destroyed. The men count not be expected to respond to a midnight call and tramp two miles and more, in time to save anything of an old frame barn, and, by the of an old frame barn, and, by the of the justice totally destroyed. The men could monton. mysterious kind within a few days, will accompany the train over their and would justify a little detective respective divisions.

work. It was unoccupied,—or at least, was supposed to be. Report of the Condition

> **Hammonton** TRUST COMPANY Of Hammonton, N. J.

according to law, on New Year's At the close of husiness Dec. 30, 1911, Day, at noon. Mayor Frederick Roll call found all present, a follows : W. C. Turner, H. Nicolai, .. 50,683 50 ...~6,296 (0) R. H. Sharpe, S. T. Godfrey, John Domand loans on collateral Notes and bills purchased 76,042 43 After balloting, the following vere declared elected for a term of Inte from banks, of hanking-house, furniture, fixt'r's. 4,600 a one year, except where otherwis Cash on hand. Thecks and cash items Overseer of Poor, for five years Other nasots. LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in Surplan hind Undivided profits (net). Time deposits ... Demand demaits Treasurer's checks outstanding . litter to batike, ate ..

\$230,6ML 21 State of New Jerney, County of Atlantic, m. : Thoulas skinner, President and tubert Picker, Treasurer, of the above-named com-pany, heing severally duly sworn, each for hitsoft deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the heat of his knowledge and belief. was voted to continue as at present

Subscribed and sworn to before me this north day of January 5.15, 1912. Berths Twomer, Notary Public, orrect Altest; Jos. R. Indioff, Win R. Bernshuber, Directors, Henry Mondey, J

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and has a most effective collar trim-

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ens, silks, velvets and wash fabrics

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FOR THE MOTOR

Flower vases for the motor car are

ilways of interest, so a fresh idea in

Sometimes this is of the plit fora-lescent kind in milky white with a

faint tracers of engine turning on all-

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CARE OF TINWARE.

If new tinware be rubbed over with lard, and thoroughly heated in much it is put into water. For stained

with the meat. When you go to make 3 yards of 40 inch material for a 38 the gravy rub it up for the thickening, inch size.

w to Get Rid of Them Withou Harming the Material account for rust spots which appear clothes that often have been

washed in seemingly rustless utensils. These spots are frequently due to im-pure blueing, much of which contains Prussian blues, compounds of two iron Therefore it is wise to take the precaution of having the clothes well rinsed in clear water before immersing them in a blue water. Most of the remedles useful in re moving ink stains are equally effect ual in removing rust stains. Sometimes bleaching fluid, of acetic acid in clear water, or even Javolle water, remove the stains readily. Some of the most favored recipes are to rub the stains with saits of leman and wash in clean water; on fast colors use muriatic acid by spreading the rust spot over a bowl containing clear hot water and apply the acid drop by drop until the stain lightens, and then immerse it immediately in the hot water; soak linens all night in expose them to the sunlight, frequen wetting them with lemon fuice.



sustable for flaunch, percale lawn, nalnsook, batiste or silk. The pattern stews, put a piece of brown bread in 42 inches bust measure. It requires medium size.

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to any address on receipt of 10 cents for each in silver and stamps.

If liked, the bread may be spread with child may easily understand, a fine parte or shrimp, anchovy, chick. Parents confronted by the usu

Falcy Gingerbread

mixture very thinly, and bake in a simple, easy things that may be made moderate even. Turn the pan often by the little girl cook. that It may bake evenly. Cut by Bany breakfast dishes, luncheon and

These are delictors to serve with a very welcome present to a liftie Russian tea. Make a heavy syrup of would be cook, one cup each sugar and boiling water. One of the most popular features o Cut dried lemon sides into straws or the public school exhibitious held such any fancy shapes desired and dip into year is the demonstration by the little the holding syrup As soon as they bee, girl cooks from the cooking classes. ome clear take out, roll in course The leading chefs of the day are invasugar and spread on sheets of brown riably to be found in the front rank paper to dry and crisp. Orange peel of the onlookers on these occasions may be prepared in the same way. and are loud in their admiration of

Wash and fire as many dates un de nose. sired, then semove the siences. Chip | Not the legal plossing feature some presented singer and add an these displays is the evident delight qual amount of chopped biguehed at of the children in their work. Yorkloner's might and and just enough of the floured board and the picely regulation shirt sleave, and is sullable for all shirtings. The flattern is b

This libratration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, ered with the cloth which is used for TEACHING CHILDREN TO COOK. terial for the 36 inch size. There is a knack about preparing. Among the new cookery books that to any address on receipt of 10c in of et ceteras, including a smoker's collect bread and butter for tea that have most their concerns on the silver or stamps. not every housekeeper possesses. To shelves of the book sheps is one roll easily the bread should not be more than a day old, while the loaves which goes to show that the require

should not be more than five or six ments of the child cook have not been iches in diameter. Cut the slices overlooked. This volume, designed to ing each time before slicing. Trim off the crust and roll lightly pressing just enough to have the folds adhere. very thin with a sharp haife, butter lead the child in its first steps in the

on, cream Cheese, saind or fig before problem of the Christmas present may take a hint from the book. From fath or there came to the little girl who appears us the horotoe of this coul Allow for this dainty one-nail cup- ery comance a little white elicloth ful of butter, one cupful ulfted powder- covered table on casters, which may ed augar, one-half cupful milk, one be pushed under the hig littehen table and three-quarter cuphila of floor, one when it was not being used. Three ounded tempoonful baking powder like plusfores, with sleeves and ruffled and two level teaspoonfuls gluger. blbs, were her grandmother's present. Cream the butter, add gradually the Shiny new putty-pans, saucopans, sugar, and heat until white and howls, an egg heater and a toasting creamy. Bent in the milk, adding It fork were her aunt's contribution, and very slowly. Stir in the four sifted from her mother there was a little with the giners, invert a dripping pan cookery book made out of her own and butter the bottom. Spread the cookery book, and containing all the

squares before removing it from the suppor recipes, casy entrees, sauces tonts of the book, which should prove

secons. Make a paste of shire suddings are whisked with a Facing. This model will recommend itself to all women who like ginger syrup and confee will, pustcy is proudly rolled out on shirtwalsta to fit soug and comfortable, it is cut on simple lines, has been ginger and note togeth- browned ment taken out of the oven in 6 sixes; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yardates with this mixture, with a grand flourish that arouses the of 27 fuch material for the 36 luch size. ages lugether and roll in easy of every other child in the A pattern of this illustration mailed to any ad-

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yours. You mand clear and let us "I left it all and came out here to ably accounts for the mistake of the "Good-bye, boys!" he cried, with settle the matter ourselves. Harding drown thought with Heistone's rock-man you met in New York, who is the reliant ring of bygone days in his doesn't need shopherding; he can less, devil-may-care cowheys. You you that it was Mina Weldon of Gra. tones. "I'm cutting this business and shoot as straight as I can." Gillman, wary as ever.

fort. "And if he's fool enough to "I this the cold rejentlessness in every other till you know what you're de John." of his final thront would have ing it for."

univer of fear into the heart "That's easily explained," replied lieutfort, slowly, and more quietly ferent surroundings, then less brave than Hurding. Beaufort, outwardly calm, though than he had yet spoken. "When I fingers with his Hos. I less bigive than thereing, meaniort, succeeding value, recognition thouse photos I think i went a "I hope you are going to bimself for consenting to limiting will admit that I informed little mad," larding round the notorious litin of the engagement between Minn "If you let your anger sweep nway down at her. sek. He felt personally respon- Welden and myself, and that he sent your reason in that fasmon you ha Then, though his heart for his protogo's safety, and to congratulate me."

"Halloa! Whatever brings you so "You make tracks, Harding, while I all about it. He stands self-condemn-motionless and speechless in the mid-far off the Beaten track; as this?" keep this fool covered," he said. ed, a traitor to his friend. Look die of the room, deep in thought,

far off the hierten track as this?" keep this fool covered," he said.

asked the birtender, as Roddy Gill.

"Thanks, I prefer to see the joke man entered the saloon at Fir Creek; through," was the sarcastic reply, and "Oh, my friend here," indicating drawing his revolver Harding stepped that page cut from a paper.

Ind doing the Western States. He has heard much about this particular weapons among the crowd at his achief has heard much about this particular weapons among the crowd at his achief here is does not know why he should fight!"

See that? And the cur says he does not know why he should fight!"

She is quite well, and with my large court from a paper.

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HIS FRIEND'S TREACHERY

come out and have a loog round." rising storm.

The pleture was a reproduction of Beaufort paced the floor, his brows well, if he wants a taste of the "It's all right, boys," he declared, the photographs of Harding and a puckered into an agitated frown of the couldn't have putting away his weapon. "If he will lady. Beneath them were the words, "is it too late?" he muttered, more comb to a more suitable spot. The rush on destruction, that's his look. "Harding—Weldon Wedding," then to himself than the others. "Is it too boys who hang out round here are out."" the roughest crowd north of the Line. At that the prospect of a general groom.

"Nor could'the have come at a like suppose I must. But, surely I'm en on business about a year ago, I came a change in her feelings."

lier time," continued the other. titled to know what it's all about?" across this paper from home. I "For a year I've been on the down-"They've been rounding up on the Beaufort smiled contemptuously. Deer Bend Ranch for branding, and ""Of, course, your fastidious scrupened to meet a fellow who knew faster," Beaufort went on. "Have I have just finished, so we're expect ples shall be satisfied," he cynically Harding and myself, and before I gone too far to pull up? Is it tooing Helstone's gang down on us at promised. "I'm no more a murderer could ask him he told me of the wed late—too late?" pay moment. Here they come, too, by than you. Put away your shooter and ding. Even then I was doubtful, but His agitation was intense-almost

The man's last, words were almost evident to convince any man that you drowned by the sound of galloping. Gillman and Harding ran to the door, and saw a fittle army of bronzed cowboys thundering down the rough street at a reckless, breaknest gallop. The little party rode rapidly for giving vent to wild cries of greeting as they came. By common consent, they reined in at the door of the sa. they reined in at the door of the sa. they rome plant to the door of the sallon. The little party rode rapidly for giving up their porces so sud. Ranch. Here the trail parrowed was Mina Weldon, of Grading and Gilman. The little was Mina Weldon, of Grading and Gilman. The last to fight before I can return to civilization. If I win, i'll turn up on the farm all right. If I—lose, I shall never come my partner in California, and instructed him to send back, unopened. The men saw the wisdom of this any communication that m'th have course, and made no attempt to distinct the party rode rapidly for some forme from Harding or Miss stade him from it. At the door he was Mina Weldon, of Grading and Gilman. "Boys, you must leave me," he ham House, Marlow, I could doubt no longer.

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I win it is a could doubt no longer.

I win it is a could doubt no

shower. I kept that picture so that Harding caught it in a warm clasp.

One of the more turbulent spirits "What on earth has the fellow should not forget how great a traitor "You'll forgive me for thinking as rode up the steps into the bar, scat done to make you feel so furious to, a man can be to his friend.

I did about you?" he begged.

Rering dilman and Harding to right wards him," asked the cowboy of "These marks," he concluded "There's nothing to forgive, my left. He called for a glass of Beaufort. They were leading, and pointing to several indentations in dear fellow," replied Harding. that," and indicated the liquor by the pace for the first time permitted the forehead of the man's photo, "ar "And you won't let her know shooting the neck off a bottle of conversation.

whiskey. Having had his drink he "What has he done?" the other rethe original the same!"

"I'll say no more than necessary."

Harding had listened patiently to borse, while his companions swarm never mentioned it to anyone before the other's story. He crossed over men till they were out of sight, won-

sive vernacular of the West.

Promotion runs slow in the old countert:

Harding, to whom this phase of try, and I always detested the penlife was a revelation, stood saide, driving drudgery of my father's of solved long ago had you not allowed a grip had been fastened upon him watching the agene with intense inlife, so I came out to California and your passion to run away with you by the vice in which he had sought to

he had time to note the absences, consented, and last fall I was to have speak."

outside-a song rarely lege together, fought and played to "But the names?" heard in that wild quarter:

Bether, and chummed together when "The girls are cousins and their with them. Drink was pressed upon Love for a year—a month—a day.

Bether, and chummed together when names are the same, as is so fre him from every side, but he steadily

coming across Beaufort in that par greeted him? If he's fool enough to terms for years; thus, while knowing a timid pleading voice sounded from arrival in the city he stepped into the the cow. Mark climbed up on her back

"Boys," he began, then stopped compunction as I would a rattler." against the wealthier fellows who said Beaufort, after a short ellence,

hind you." Heaufort passionately re- down.

"What does he mean, Harding?" bitterly agreed: "A girl false as Ju a chance of making some slight repsaked Gillman, addressing his friend das! She shall receive the considers aration for the past. They thanked me come back to the place where our sharply, but still keeping a steady ation due to her. She has helped to him and went.

"Harding knows," Insisted Beau, through the mill." guard, and I'll plug him at sight if directly afterwards. he shirks a fair fight. He can take it

They'll raise Cain on the slightest fight faded away.

"That's the girl I was to have mar answered Harding. "But you must provocation," declared the attendant, "I'vo an objection to being shot in ried. I came out here and worked see that returning her letters un-"That's the girl I was to have mar. answered Harding. "But you must with questionable pride. the back," said Harding to Beaufort; early and inte to make a home for opened, without a word of explana"I'm ware of it," smiled Gillman. "so, if you're determined to fight, I her. Then, while I was back East tion, might well have brought about

the names of the bride and bride late?"

AThe man's last, words were almost evident to convince any man that you assured me that the girl Harding and Gillman.

denly that the stones flew about in down and the men went two by New York for a spell, I came out face trighten d perceptibly when

ed into the place, calling for their "Some years ago I fell in love with and regarded the photos closely for dering how long it would be before various refreshments in the expres a young lady way back in England, a few seconds, then turned to Beau he could follow them.

terest. Faces handsome and ugly took up fruit farming with a chum Letters explaining it were returned drown his trouble. Again and again, were here, faces young and middle were not short of money, so we aged, faces disfigured by various soon got a pretty fair place together, "There can be no explanation," struggle the first day or two of his "There can be no explanation," struggle the first day or two of his "There can be no explanation," struggle the first day or two of his "There can be no explanation," struggle the first day or two of his "There can be no explanation," struggle the first day or two of his "There can be no explanation," struggle the first day or two of his "There can be no explanation," struggle the first day or two of his "Restrain yourself, old man," intereven now he admits that if help had hind?" technically were not short of money, so we "There can be no explanation," struggle the first day or two of his "Restrain yourself, old man," intereven now he admits that if help had not come to him in his weaknest mo

wou bett beau led the way as gone home to be married.

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"The explanation is simple," insist through.

On the second afternoon of his fight the cowboys swarmed into his cabin, on their return from a carouse at Figure 1 and 1

But, also for the love that loves at of my good luck out here and at quently the case."

way,

"By Heaven, I'd know that voice me—and—married the girl to whom questioned Beaufort, sarcastically. The men laughed at his repeated among a million!" cried Harding, in I was engaged two months before the still presenting an incredulous front commands to clear out, but at las a subdued tone, as he gripped his date fixed for my wedding."

Harding nodded and went on.

agreed to go if he would take one companion's arm.

The cowboy muttered something for a subdued and went on.

Graham drink with them. The craving for a subdued and went on.

cross my path out here, where we one family, you were ignorant of the the doorway: lips, he tooked round upon his comeshould thank his stars, for it he his daughter, I felt convinced that it exclaimed. hasn't I'll shoot him with as little would be useless to enter the lists "This is no place for you, girl,"

"But there's the girl," urged the were paying her attention. "Nor for you," was the reply. cowboy. "Suddenly her father died and the "Perhaps not," he admitted; "but dropped his glass and his hand fell A man may cut himself apart from hubble of riches burst. He was in it's the only one for me till I'm sure all the old ties, but he rarely suc- reality a poor man. Indeed, when he of myself," Gillman, however, keenly alort, was coeds in really killing the gentleman had been buried and affairs settled. "They tell me too quick for him, and had his weapon within. The unexpected happens, and Mina found that she and her mother fight to get back into the right ovolled before the other could draw, suddenly, by a word, norhaps, as in were in very strattened circum- path. Why stay here in the midst "Don't move. Beaufort! You're the present case, he stands revealed stances. At this juncture fir John of temptation to fail?" she asked. covered!" he cried. "What's the as a man apart from the crowd with sank all past differences, admitted. "What can I do?" whom he is herding, and to whose that he had been a foot, and begget "Leave it all. Come back with us "Put that question to the bound be level be has tried to bring himself his dead brother's wife and, daugh back to your right place in the world ter to come and live with him and his and to those who are waiting to help "Yes, there's the girl." Heanfort daughter at Marlow, and so give him you."

man before make me what I am a drunken "Mina's changed prospects proved be inquired, resisting with difficulty scamp. When I found out what they my opportunity. Her suitors fell the desire to take her in his arms. "Heaven knows—I don't," was the had done, I could not stay on the away and I proposed. She accepted "I think I'm almost asking you to only.

farm, I had planned everything about me, and agreed when I pressed for do it," she said, very quietly,

"You do know, too, you liar!" Deau- it with a view to her countert, and an immediate marriage. The wedding "And you'll forgive me?" may think me a coward for dropping ham House who was married. | going back to the old life." "But what's the row?" reiterated the reins of self-restraint, but you, "A representative of the paper from The man whom he had chosen ran't nuderstand unless you've been which that picture was cut asked for stand by him in his quarret with photon of the bride and bridesimalds, Harding came forward,

"I think I can," said the cowboy, and on publication it was found that "It's a long time since I they had given the wrong Mina as woman of my a indy," he said, helt-The two men halted at the door of bride. They apologized for the error fugly. "I should like once more to dode, he must put up with the conseDesufort's sharty and discounted, the and corrected it in the next leave; shake bands with one-if --- the two behind following their example but it should have deceived no one, you think she---- " He fattered like for their account of the wedding was a child, and atopped abryinty. hat I'll never leave his trail again "Now, you follows," said Cillman, quite correct. The bride was dis Taking him across to the girl Beat I've put a bullet through him."

Assuming control of affairs when they builted to be the daughter of fort introduced, him, builted speaking, Heaufort had man got inside, "let's discuss matters matters when they builted in the daughter of the fort introduced, him, but speaking, Heaufort had man got inside, "let's discuss matters matters." d to got his foolings under control, cultury, thou't start , shooting onch sweetheart is the daughter of Bir his great bronzed one, a battered sombrers, bowed

"I did not read the notice," "said grace that spoke eloquer happy," he said, looking

only yourself to thank for any result- throat as the little party rough ting trouble," said Harding, neverely, he led a rouning cheer for For a short white Heattort stood his sweetheart.

Axe smitten, he fell:

nd I deemed him immortal. Made a slippery mound,

My shoes were all red: (God! how high to the last

saw his corpse thrown:

He lay with the rest, Who had satin to wear,

And a star on his breast

o I wedded his pain To my rapture of hate.

Small use; he was dead. .

That his hair, crimsoned o'er,

I might grip in my sleep. Of my dreams, swam the while

Send bim living again! He should have more to fear

What avail, hacking blade! am tricked of my vengeance-

TAKING THINGS LITERALLY.

There is an old story of a man who vas walking along the streets of a ertain city one night. When he was bell handle at the side of the door. over which was the inscription:

"Please ring this bell at night." hard pull, and waited, A window asked what was wanted. "Nothing," was the reply.

Then what did you ring the be

am. Well, good night!" And he went down the steps, while 'A dear old gentleman, who visited ed him, so he declared: lew York recently, has also a habit companion's arm.

The cowboy muttered something of Graham drink with them. The craving for the spirit was strong upon him, and doubt," said Gilman, as much surtinued:

The cowboy muttered something of Graham drink with them. The craving for the spirit was strong upon him, and to fall in with the wishes of other people, even at trouble or inconvenience to himself. The day after his light was a very easy matter to mount

The singer, entered—a man tall, can meet man to man, he must existence. Though not nearly sun-tanned, and handsome. He poet the reward his treachery described as so rich as Sir John, Henry was sup-lie set the can down upon the tall be and wheeled round.

Office of a large coal dealer, and ask. with case, as the docton the slightest sus as rich as Sir John, Henry was sup-lie set the can down upon the tall lie set the can down upon the tall lies and wheeled round.

Office of a large coal dealer, and ask. with case, as the docton lie is the proprietor was at home. It is slightest sus the can down upon the tall lies and wheeled round.

go over three roads-the New York Cart. and Hudson River Road, the Delaware

"But, dear me, what" said the as-

could get a chance to say something; the barnyard, where Mrs. Barton and "why, what to the meaning of all | the farmer were standing. She prane this? I haven't proposed to send coat ed around some more, again giving to you up in Warrenscounty" "No, sir," replied the old kentleman rising from his chair, "but when I'm her young rider at any coal, and tore asked a quention, I always answer

"I wan not aware that I had but uncertion to you," responded the coal "Well, not directly, perhaps," wered the old gentleman; "but as was panding by, on my way, down.

town by the elevated, I saw a sign you | plo free, he threw up a hand, caught had but out, asking, 'Why don't you a limb, and thus escaped. buy your coul from on?' and I thought, is you took the trouble to put that out. I might as well take the trouble to step in and explain, flood morning, dealer amuzed and apoochless

"I am thinking of going to Europ n a vacution", "You are! I didn't know you has that much money." cont anything to think of going."

The leature on Bow to be Always way.

and that the lecturer is confined to his hed with a severe attack of gout."

The rheumatism in both arms."

***************** Mark makes me tired," said Carl Barton to Duncan Erb.

"Indeed, he does. He makes me very tired, too. He thinks he is the smartest fellow on earth, and doesn't think we country boys know a thing," "I wish we could think of some way in which to take his conceit down a

"So do I." And then the two boys sat wrapped in thought, which was an uflusual thing for them to be wrapped in. Mark Fenton, in regard to whom they had just come to an unanimous decision, was Carl Barton's cousin from Philadelphia. He had come to Greenfield to spend a few days in the

The trouble with Mark was that he was consumed with a sense of his imboys were a good deal smarter than country boys, as well as that he was good deal smarter than most city opinions be known to all the country boys with whom he came in contact. Just then Mark came up.

"Carl, your mother says you must go down and get the cow and lead her bome. The spotted one, you know Farmer Lasten is here and wants to look at and perhaps buy her."

And the three boys set out for the As they drew near to the cow, Carl thought of a scheme, which was rather daring, but still he intended to try

"Well, here's the cow," he said. "Now. Duncan, shall you or I ride ber

He winked at Duncan, who looked puzzled for an instant, but quickly understanding. -

"Let's toss up for it," he propose Mark looked doubtful. "Ride the cow home!" said be-Who ever heard of riding a cow?" "Why, of course," replied Carl. "One opposite to a doctor's residence. he of us always rides the cow back. You saw by the glare of an electric light | wouldn't expect both of us to walk?" "Indeed!" exclaimed Mark, with a surprise he tried not to show, for he

He mounted the steps, gave the bell | think they knew anything he didn't. "I think," observed Duncan "had verhead was opened, and a gruff Mark ought to be allowed to ride the cow home. He's our visitor." "Wouldn't know how to ride a cow?

How silly! Why, that's the way they "Well," said the man, "when you cow that ever walked. All you have nut up a notice which says. 'Please | to do is to climb on the animal's back teness makes me stop and do it. But | wouldn't be any danger of its running ou don't seem to be used to it. May- away with him. You know how to ride e the folks here are not as polite as | a cow, of course—don't you. Mark?' Mark had not regarded the idea of riding the cow home with much pleas-

"Of course I do!"

office of a large coal dealer, and ask- with case, as the doctle animal had ed if the proprietor was at home. not the slightest suspicion of what But the minute she felt the boy

"You see, sir, I live away up in langry, She had never been treated Warren county-two hundred or more | that way before, and she didn't un miles from here. Now, to ship coul dorstand it at all. She shook herself two hundred miles from here would in an effort to get rid of her burden.

The cow ducked hor head and tried and Hudson and the Adfrondack Road for throw Mark off, but he held on unless I sent it up by the hoat, tight, for fear of being disgraced. which would mean loading and un- Then the cow kicked, but that was louding and loading again. Besides, of no use, Round and round she went, mostly up there where I live the kicking and ducking her head It was follos burn wood, though I use some the most exciting ride that Mark ever

Suddenly she dashed, straight to tanished coal dealer, as soon as he ward the house and came in sight of Mark a lively shaking up. At last she determined to get rid or

> at first, to the astoniahment of Mrs. florton and the farmer and the de light of the boys. Mark, by this time, was as anxiou to get off the cow's back as the comwas anxious to get rid of him. So when he passed under a scraggy ap-

> around and around as she had done

Then he dropped to the ground When he saw the boys taughing, he understood the prank that had been played on him. After that, whon Mark began to bonst, one of the boys would

you ought to see how well be can ride And that was sufficient to smelet

Teacher "Wille, did your father cane you for what you did in school

yesterday?" Willio "No, main'am; he said the Beacher What rot! Your father

"Need you ask that?"



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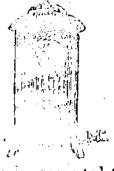


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[Published by special request of Club.] I have, this evening, to talk to you of Hammonton, its CivicClub. and matters relating to these two topics.
The Town of Hammonton lies

half way between Camden and Atlantic City. Its population is about six thousand. Its politics is Republican. Its government is one of which is Mayor, or perhaps more accurately speaking, Council-man-at-large. Hammonton is a industries are farming, glass and shoe factories. There is a hosiery mill, also. Most of the inhabitants are in moderate circumstances, but uplift of the community. prosperous. The only rich members of the community are those who run the factories, or are large holders of real estate. Among the latter class belongs Mr. Henry D. Moore, who is so well known bere that I need not mention him further. The rest-of the population is composed of wage earners, farmers, factory hands, mechanics, laborers, etc. Some of the merch ants of Hammonton are extremely well-to-do, having amassed a competence in the ordinary pursuit of

A curious feature of Hammonton, which deserves special comment, is the fact that its population consists of about fifty per cent of Italians. This is owing to the fact that agricultural conditions are especially favorable to farming as followed by this race. The Italians have always been fruit growers. and Hammonton is a great berry district. While the Italians did not actually settle Hammonton, they came in large numbers shortly after Mr. Byrnes founded that place. This gentleman, now deceased, amassed quite a fortune by buying and selling properties which the Italians, who dealt with him, still hold in their possession.

Besides the Italians, the fifty per cent. of other residents is composed for the most part, of Germans and English. The greater part of the Italians are, naturally, Catholics; the Germans and the English are Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopilians, Universalists, and Baptists. There is, however, a Protestant Church for Italians, although this is composed of but a small minority of that race.

There are but a few negroes in Hammonton, but these few are, at the present moment, starting a Church, due to a camp meeting which the colored people hold from time to time.

In the main, Hammonton has been well administered, politically, but the public utilities are monopolies as here. For instance, the Water Co. is a separate monopoly; the Gas and Electric are united in one monopoly. As yet there is no sewer company, but its formation is now being considered.

HAMMONTON'S CIVIC CLUB The Civic Club of Hammonton as started in 1908, in order to create some very necessary reforms, and be of benefit to the city generally. In order to get money which is most necessary to promote its reforms, the Club, from time to time, holds fairs, and the proceeds of these are turned into the Civic Club's treasury to be in readiness to employ for the purposes which the Club desire to see through. Already the Club has acquired a substantial sum in its treasury, and thi money will be given to the town whenever the Club dissolves. It has, however, used a portion of this sum, and if it continuel to hold together- and there is no indication that it will not it proposes to build a half for the town's good, This half will be a public building with club room and jest room combined; or it is possible that this idea may undergo a modification whileh will result in a reading room or library.

WHAT THE CIVIC CLUB ITAS ALIGEADY DONE

It has purchased, and is operatng, a street sprinkler, there being no provision for such under the administration of the town.

As there existed quantities of grass along the roadways, the Civic Club tell it incumbent to remove

Another feature of the Club was the purchase of toys for the children when parents could not afford to provide them. These were pur chased as Maristmas gifts and donuted to Jein by the Club, thus B.J.R. & New Idon \$1.25

during the happy holiday season. Besides this the Civic Club fur-nished the lown with large caus, or receptucies such as ash cans, for other refuse which formerly was thrown into the street.

It was also through the Civic Club that objectionable signs, and objects, were removed from the sidewalks, just as Mayor Headley has ordered done after January first in Ocean City. They also donated twenty-five dollars for the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Another thing inaugurated by the Civic Club was manual training in the High School.

The things which I have men tioned are but the chief which the Civic 'Club, of Hammonton has composed of seven Councilmen, brought about for the public's good. It is an organization composed entirely of ladies, and therefor is different, at least in one respect, from very prosperous town. Its chief our club; but its objects are much the same, that is, for, the betterment of the town as a whole, for good citizenship, and the general

In closing I could hardly do so in a better way than by saying that if Hammonton has a Civic Club entirely composed of ladies we, here assuredly, can organize a Ladies Auxilliary which will be a credit to our town: Remember, gentlemen, what fine women we have here, and how auxious they are to help every fine cause where unselfishness has the chief part to play And, gentlemen, I cannot close without saying that a civic club is an absolutely unselfish organiza-

Gen. D. A. Russell Post elected officers last Saturday, as follows:

Commander, C. H. Felton Sr. Vice, Henry E. Andrews. Jr. Vice, Orville Bassett Q. M., Chas. A. Leonard Chaplain, C. F. Osgood O. of D., H. J. Monfort O. of G., Jacob Miller.

AN ORDINANCE amending an ordinance entitled: "An Ordinance requiring all dogs to be licensed, and when running at large, to be muzzled, in the Town of Hammonton," Passed September 28th, 1910. Introduced December 13th, 1911, Passed December 23rd, 1911.

Introduced December 1844, 1918
Passed December 23rd, 1914
Section 1, 18e it ordained by the Town of Hammonton in Council assembled, that Sec. 4 of said ordinance shall be and is hereby amended to rend as follows: And be it further ordained, that all unregistered dogs found running at large without being properly muzzled, it shall be lawful for any person or person to impound any dog or dogs as found, in the Town Found, or other convenient place; and if hupotinded is after place than the Town Pound, shall notify the official Pound Keeper to come and set said don or dogs. And if any dog or dogs so impounded are registered, wearing a register far, the owner and Town Clork shall be notified immediately, by mall or otherwise, dogs.

Notblink herein contained shall apply to any

oy no person naving in charge ine dog of dogs.

Nothing berein contained shall apply to any dog of a non-resident passing through the Town accompanied by its owner, nor shall the muzzling of helps to necessary when the dog is accompanied by and under the control of its owner or a columetent carefular.

Section 2. And host ordained, that no ordinances or payls of ordinances inconsistent berewith, he pind the same are hereby repealed and that tills ordinance shall go into offect immediately.

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Bigned JOHN M. AUSTIN, Mayor. Attest: W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

Hotween
Maggie Richardson,
Compilation and
Emil Gera, ot als.
Defendants,

to the Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Personal Representatives of John S. Allen, Decembed Representatives of John S. Alien, Decembed By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jorsey, made on the day of the date broved. In a came wherein Magle Richardson is complainant, and Emil Gera, et als., are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demar to the fill of said complainant, on or before the Fills day of Vebruary, nox, or the said bill will be taken as contessed against rou. The said bill is filed to forcelose a certain mortage on lands and premises situate in the Town of Haumcoston, in the County of Alamic and State of New Jerney, dust bounded and described as follows: Jerney, and bounded and described as follows, Badishing in the centre of Eleventh-Street eighty rods West of the centre of First Rose and extending those (I) South forty-three degrees, twenty minutes East and along the line of the biner farmerly swined by one, forces eighty resis; those a (I) South forty-six degrees empty resist thence 42 South forty-six degree forty minutes West ten rode; thence 69 North forty-three degrees, twenty minutes West ethily rode to the centre of Eleventh Street, thence (0) along the same, North forty-six degrees forty minutes East, ten rode to the place of beginning. Containing five acres more or less

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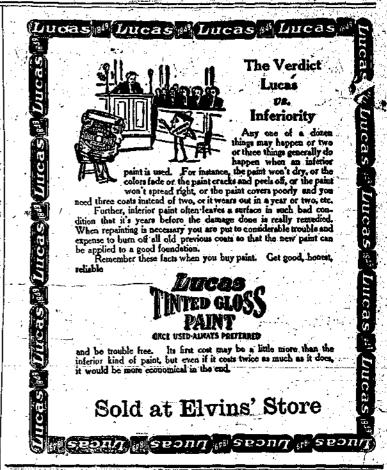


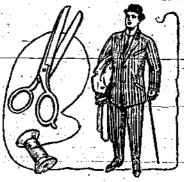
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