

War news is now
giving way to
Billy Sunday's
And Italy's quake

South Jersey Republican

Three cents per copy.

HOYT & SON, Publishers and Printers.

One twenty-five per year.

"Keep off the Grass"
Signs are O. K. but
"Keep off the Trees"
Might prevent deaths

Vol. 53

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1915

No. 8

Mrs. Thos. W. Sparks is here, visiting her parents.

E. T. Crowley is living in the O'Donnell cottage, on Twelfth St. Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Association meets next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Loveland is spending some time with her son Charles, in Pittsburg, Pa.

Jos. E. Abbott has moved into Strickland's house, at Orchard and Horton Streets.

J. L. O'Donnell's building is having its metal and wooden surfaces repainted.

Born, on Tuesday night, Jan. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Stanistreet, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Allison's home has been brightened by a little son and heir.

Miss Mattie Pressey, of Glen Ridge, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen are the happy parents of a daughter, born on Wednesday, January 13th.

G. N. Lyman is suffering severely from inflammation of the eyes, caused by getting alfalfa dust into them.

Universalist ladies will give a sauer kraut supper on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26th. More to say next week.

The Ladies of the Parish Aid of St. Mark's Church will hold a cake sale at Mrs. Ballard's rooms, on Saturday, January 23rd.

The Baptist Men's Bible Class oyster supper, Wednesday evening, was one of the greatest successes of the season, the receipts therefrom being quite satisfactory.

My battered resolutions now
I've entered as with care,
Patched up as well as I knew how,
They seem in good repair.

I've renovated them throughout
And fixed them up in style,
And now I think beyond all doubt
They ought to last awhile.

Can one be truly Christian and not attend some Church? Presby. notices: morning worship at 10:30, theme is, "At the Heart of It All." Bible Study in the Sunday School at noon. Evening worship at 7:30; theme, "What's Billy Sunday trying to do anyway?" Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7:45.

R. T. Jerrell arrived home from the German Hospital, Tuesday evening, after a severe surgical operation. He is making good progress toward recovery.

All Souls Church, Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Use or Abuse of Religious Power." Evening service at 7:30. Balopticon Lecture on "Belgium, the Innocent By-stander."

Fatal Automobile Accident.

On Monday morning occurred the most awful automobile accident that Hammonton ever had.

Constable Tony Pinto, William Anderson, Joe Pinto, and Joe Renzo hired Lawrence Edwards to take them out in the country to transact some business. On the way home, about noon, while making the turn at the Col. Richards place, on Central Avenue, at a break-neck speed, Edwards lost control of the car, allowing it to skid into a big tree. The Pintos, Renzo, and Anderson were thrown out, and Edwards plumed in the wreck of the car.

The five men were rushed to Dr. Cunningham's office. Anderson and Renzo had fractured skulls, the Pintos were badly bruised and out, Edwards suffering from shock and a lacerated arm.

Renzo was sent to Cooper Hospital, where he died on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Cunningham kept Anderson in his private hospital until he died, early on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Cunningham is receiving much praise for the manner in which she took care of the cases until the doctor's arrival. Coroner Cunningham will hold an inquest at one o'clock this afternoon, in Town Hall.

Bowling Alley Contest.

There was a closely-contested series of bowling alley games at the Rod & Gun Club's headquarters, on Wednesday night, between the local players and Atlantic City enthusiasts. The following will give an idea how interesting it was:

Atlantic City	
Haman	190, 121, 142, 103, 176, 804
Herman	137, 155, 150, 110, 137, 699
Williams	117, 218, 162, 202, 144, 863
Walls	155, 236, 160, 186, 201, 916
Frey	157, 180, 139, 169, 176, 809
Totals	750 897 784 835 828 4090
Hammonton R. C. Club	
Warker	169, 161, 161, 182, 160, 867
A. Pies	202, 149, 167, 168, 160, 836
Godfrey	136, 136, 136, 136, 136, 666
C. Black	144, 164, 158, 167, 170, 799
C. Pies	154, 192, 186, 171, 203, 904
Crane	157, 144, 176, 127, 613
Totals	805 833 800 853 855 4166
High one game	Williams, 218
High five	Walls, 916
Time, 7:00 to 11:10 p.m.	

Baptist Church.

How can we best serve humanity? By meeting with God and thinking over the eternal truth.

This is the ideal of our church.

Services as follows:

10:30 a.m., morning worship.

Theme: "The idea and duty of life."

Children's talk, "Tobacco."

11:45, Bible School.

6:30 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E.

At 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Theme: "SIN."

Services at Rosedale.

Special services will be held Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 17th, in the Rosedale Church.

2:00 p.m., Bible School.

3:00 p.m., preaching by Rev. W. J. Cusworth, of the Hammonton Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m., special service, Rev. W. H. Swallow bringing the evening message.

All are urged to attend any and all of these services.

Town Council Meeting.

The first business meeting of the new Town Council was held on Wednesday evening. All members present except Mr. Piez.

The bonds of the several Constables were accepted.

Bills were ordered paid, amounting to \$81.84, on sewers.

Collector reported taxes paid, to date, \$32,021.37.

Clerk received \$14.33 from various sources.

The Board of Trade's recommendation of purchase of pulmotor was filed for future reference.

Finance Committee reported annual statement ready. On motion, ordered printed, the committee to attend to details.

Mr. Purchase, the landlord of Raleigh-in-the-Pines, applied, verbally, for a liquor license, asking that Council amend the ordinance to meet his case.

Mr. Tell moved that an ordinance be prepared amending the present ordinance, which provides that all licenses be granted in May, so as to permit granting of licenses at any time.

Mr. Holland seconded the motion. Messrs. Nicolai and Godfrey spoke against a change, saying that the present ordinance was adopted after long consideration, and works well.

Roll-call being requested, Messrs. Baker, Holland and Tell voted in favor of the motion; Messrs. Burt, Godfrey and Nicolai voted against it. The Mayor declared the motion lost.

Council went into Committee of the Whole, to consider appropriations for the current year. It was a big job for one evening, and resulted as follows:

For Town Purposes \$4000

Highways 1000

Poor 1000

Street Lights 4000

Park 800

Board of Health 800

Drainage 300

Municipal Day 50

Int. Sidewalks and Curb 400

Int. on House Connections 100

Sewer operation and maintenance 1245

\$19175

An ordinance appropriating the above amounts, for a portion of the year, passed first reading.

Adjourned at 11:50.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

You men who appreciate value and quality will lose no time to come here and take advantage of the liberal Reductions we made on hundreds of Overcoats and Suits. The Clothes are just as good as they were earlier in the season. The prices were low enough then, but we are making them still lower; that means the values to you are much higher. Many Hart Schaffner & Marx and Kirschbaum Overcoats and Suits are included in the sale.

\$10.00

Will buy any Overcoat that was \$15 and \$12.50. A good assortment of materials and styles to choose from. The sizes run from 33 to 44.

\$1.50

Will buy Boys' Overcoats that were \$2.25 and \$2.50.

\$15.00

Will buy any Overcoat that was \$20 and \$22.50. There is a good assortment of sizes and materials to choose from.

\$5.00

Will buy any Overcoat that was \$7.50. Some fancy-plaid-back are among them.

\$7.50

Will buy any Cravennette that was \$10 and \$12.50. They are good length and light in weight; with convertible collars that button up close to the throat.

\$7.50

Will buy a Men's and Young Men's \$10 Suit

\$10.00

Will buy men's and young men's Suits that were \$13.50 and \$12.50. A good assortment of weaves and styles to choose from.

\$12.50

Will buy Suits that were \$15 and \$16.50. Nice neat materials, cassimeres, mostly A. B. Kirschbaum cloths.

\$15.00

Will buy \$22.50, \$20, and \$18 Suits,—Hart Schaffner & Marx included.

Bank Brothers' Store, Hammonton

DR. J. A. WAAS
DENTIST

Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton

Fire Insurance at Cost,
The Cumberland Mutual
Fire Insurance Company

Will insure your property at less cost than others. Reason: operate expenses light; no loading of premium for profits; sixty-seven years of satisfactory service. Cash surplus over \$100,000.

For particulars, see
Wayland DePuy, Agt, Hammonton, N. J.
Cor. Second and Cherry Streets

The Hammonton Paint

Is the very best paint ever used in Hammonton.

There are scores of buildings in town covered with this paint, which look well after eight or ten years of wear.

The Hammonton Paint is sold for less than other first-class paint. It has no equal, as it works well, covers well, and wears well.

Sold by JOSEPH I. TAYLOR

House, Sign, and Carriage Painter,
Second and Pleasant Sts.,
Hammonton, N. J.

The
Hammont'n
Telephone

Gives Best Service

and

Is the Cheapest!

A. J. RIDER,

President and Manager.

Office in Odd Fellows Building.

CHAS. T. THURSTON
Practical
Plumber
and Gas Fitter

Estimates cheerfully furnished.
Prompt Attention to all kinds of
Plumbing work will prevent
large bills in the end.

Hammonton Avenue Local Phone 783
Hammonton, N. J.

Miss Bertha Twomey
Notary Public

Commissioner of Deeds

All business in these lines properly and
promptly attended to. Evenings at
Bertha's office, Hammonton.

WHY JESUS CAME.

[illegible][illegible]

"I had a suspicion of it in connection with a fellow like a flash. He had told me that he was from Pittsburgh; that he was on a train on the way to New York, and he didn't want many questions asked of him, or he feared the cause of his arrest would become known. I saw him and threw him in jail. I immediately saw several of his associates, and told them the story, and that they were to be on the look-out of it. The men I thought to keep an eye on were:

1. One who had been arrested through the train robbery.

2. He wasn't in the city in the next two cars.

3. I took him into the "steepie" car of the train, "arrived" at the station, and if he knew anything, he was to tell me. No, he hadn't seen anything.

4. He told me that he had been in the city, and that he was too, for he had a

For January 17, 1915:

against God. If I
 such a world as this, and then left
 as man, the dominion
 of nature and the
 positions which men have
 without supervision or con-
 it be impossible to believe
 would mean that, we would
 the conclusion that God
 mistake in creating the
 use. He could not know
 result of His work would
 had if He could not
 know which He created,
 He would be obliged to infer
 from a more of good
 than of evil, and
 and is likely to
 result in a world
 in which we can see any
 support a glorious outcome

world, whatever

as some
of God
we may
to every
concerning
need to
and serve
trust in
only for
the sake
not based
in Christ
the lost
artificial,
and the
t much

at first
the first

STUDY OF THE EFFECTS OF

all through a lonely childhood
and a friend until he offended
by a rebellious refusal to ac-
cepting but only for her determination
to fail, Phil, but I can't g-
and let them all point at me
much, she said, with m-
and I was hard, without m-
and least headway. It seems ju-
though the Both Harp and
"Love and Sunrise" was some-
to had ceased to exist."
p was a dull fellow, he wou-
was, without the least fee-
literature, but now and then
clearer and farther than man-
r man. He looked round him
himself that it was poverty
hard struggle for a place in
wed ranks of journalism, in
of that love and sunshine and
which had, all her life

not the delicate gift for which

old, dull days, and Philip that he fretted after her would not allow him to do so, however, and rallied her arranged his work around a part of every other. While the shadows and the candles throw lights in the low-ceilinged room talked of the absent girl who was so dear to him and who so strangely prodded his wrath to the end of love. They knew she would come back, waited, and when the night came, it was an hour so warm for the time at the curtains had been drawn and the windows open a strip of garden and the beyond. Miss Heropath had

in the dimly-lighted room

in tip-top style; such
that his poor old
father had his own expres-
sion—whether she was stand-
ing or her heel; but never-
theless it was the same ap-
parent. Then she
said firmly, "One
she can come into no
live—never! Look
it killed that
night—"
Then, mother—my dear
father, the expen-
sation of a muddling up tele-
phone!"
He shook his head,
"nothing of the sort," she
felt very old mother.
It had been bad of your
son, but she knows as
that a typhoon is the

gentleman, who copied this T

[illegible]

al manicure thrives Alber

afflicted parts of the body, and then dusted the arachnid powder or talc on the skin and neck.

As to mothers to blame the difference in the symptoms before it is known, it is the mothers who are blamed to infection the child has developed.

It is not out in four to five days; twelve days and fifteen days; eighteen days; twenty days; twenty-seven days; and lastly three months to four months.

swing kid. His pa,

"I put this in the hands of a plain woman of age, wearing a hat of last year's containing \$25 to \$30, the rest 4.7,"

"said Mr. ... you didn't get it in the work. The description for ...

... need that the ... o continually ...

"you," he said, "mont."

"her." "I sent ... morning on a ... million of in- ... an office for ... but I shall ...

—

[illegible][illegible]

heavy boxes being deposited and the packed, upon the little attic and room looked like a veritable abode where there were stores of food and books and papers for Kate, and there was a wonderful jackknife to seven blades.

It was a wonderful time for the young Kate who was strangely still. She continued unusually quiet during the days and weeks that followed, and that found Paul so often in the room, and the pink of returning health, and the light of returning strength in spirit, came slowly back into face and form, and one evening she told her mother that she should be able to turn to her desk on the following Monday. But she still needed her services as copyist.

"Will you come to me on my term," Kate" he asked.

And when she had referred to the amount of wages she was to receive, she made answer:

"Yes, on any terms you desire."

And so it was that the benefit of Paul Kenton, for soon after he became his wife, and he would be lonely man no more.

TUNING-FORK TESTS

The tuning-fork is the latest marvel of medicine. Dr. James Cantile, of New York, has been the first to disclose the secrets during his travels in China, and who to-day one of our greatest experimentalists in medicine, has discovered that the tuning-fork is one of great help to physicians. By vibrating a tuning-fork and moving the hand over the chest, the density of the organs situated under the hand is judged almost to a hair's breadth. The fork used gives out the note of C, and has a specially designed stirrer attachment, as this need not be removed from its position for the purpose of revivifying. Dr. Cantile, in certain cases, has found that the sound of the tuning-fork method with those obtained by means of X-rays, and found that the former was absolutely accurate. He believes that the method will be of great use when dealing with broken ribs and other bones, and he is now trying to determine the different sounds made by various liver complaints.

The lady was talking to an old friend about the marriage of her daughter to a wealthy man.

"That Madge, his married very well."

"Oh, yes," replied the gratified mother, "very well indeed."

"Yes," said the old friend, "price-wisely, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"That's perfectly horrid, don't you think?"

"Well," hesitated the mother. "It doesn't sound very pretentious, possibly, but it's perfectly beautiful on the whole."

[illegible]

exact reparation for any injury to a guest, as though he were brother of the family.

MARCONI MAJIC.

Another illustration of the way in which science in these days performs feats surpassing those of the legendary magicians of the Ages has been furnished by the following incident.

Mr. Chester-ton's plane in conjuncture brought a young man, his maternal balance by chance, to the foot of a lamp visible half a mile away.

But Mr. Marconi now said that he can light a lamp by wireless at a distance of six miles, and that he can transmit a wireless receiving connected turn with a receiving aerial at the other point of the experimental transmitter in space is supplied with a power of 100 h. p. as the power was supplied the miles away was lighted up, and the power was kept on the experimental Marconi tubes may be a for of the use—though not, perhaps, of the wireless power, of heating houses. "At present," said, "the first call is to push wireless telephony. It is now possible to obtain a direct audible message, which is more valuable than, "speech calls over long distances. The use of wireless power is quite easily and clearly to be done, using ordinary range and apparatus very much in the same way as the telephone with the transmitter which is heavy and needs two men to operate."

NOTICED SOME CHANGE.

The old gentleman had returned to the home of his boyhood or first time in ten years or more. At that occasion he had said "and was wondering the dimly lit register. Of course, the host, the little waiter was glad to see and grasped him warmly by the hand, and said, "Welcome, sir, when was here last," he said "No?" said the old gentleman in surprise.

"Just today," returned the host, "graciously, emphatically. "Your name has been changed more than once."

"Just," said the waiter, "Mr. Looks thinner than when was here last."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, sir, don't you see, the name was according to my recollection. He was taller, too, and a little don't look just the same to me."

"And," put in the old gentleman, "what not the same wife or boy?"

Every man who isn't prom-

bury done
e a mem-

to facility
days" can
one of the
middle
by Mr.

"Eagle"
ceptio off
nging the
's mile

announces
wireless
fles. The
ed to a
in its
wire. At
ment a
shed" up
soon as
bulb six
and re-
power
ent Mr.
rerunner
is in our
fighting
out," he
on with
aiming
directly
really
ocular")

unkento
0 miles
colleivers
like the
ty lies
is very
carry

sa.
turned
or the
v, and
written
he bo-
ques of
him,
hand,
than
uld.
half

aven
wife
you."
es to
you

ny is
wider of
her
mo,
man,
you

tuent

[illegible]

"Take down, I'll keep it on my pocket book," he said, and he took down a name and address and saw it and remembered the lover he had loved.

While he was speaking the door was stable had taken out the pocket book. He broke off suddenly in the middle of a sentence, when his fingers closed something bulky, cold, and bony.

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" asked Susan in alarm; "you're not hurt?"

Robert Cash pulled himself together with an effort and slowly brought forth—a beautiful pearl necklace, a diamond bracelet, the neckpiece of a fur-trimmed coat, a diamond ring, a finger, and a lock of hair.

"Where did you find these?" he gasped.

"I don't know," he said. "I met a set eyes on it till this moment. I don't know where it came from, and it's worth over \$2,000. I've heard it has no scores of times. Robert, are you sure you didn't—or find it?"

"Susan Mansfield," retorted the young policeman, reproachfully, "I don't mean to suggest that your own feelings are the cause of this."

"The bewilderer girl rolled her head in the manner patent to the sex."

"Oh! Bob! Bob! What does mean?" she asked.

"It means," replied Robert Cash, with an assumption of grave wisdom, "that by some marvelous miracle the things I have just brought out into my pocket. And I don't like to give you my word. There's a lot much of the Minkleyville and Devonshire people here, and I don't know what to do. I'm bound to know that it was in the matter added, scratching his head. "Oh! jolly awkward—for us."

"Supposing it was a trap to the mischief?" he asked.

"The very idea," chuckled Robert. "I'll go outside the house, and everything all right call on me in the morning, and I'll be ready."

Three minutes later a window was thrown up, and a female voice shouted out:

"What's that?"

"It's a man, coming from the house, been a burglary here, and any amount of damage done."

The policeman on the beat came out, and across the road to investigate, and was soon cross-examining the cook for information, taking measurements, and hunting for finger prints.

Henry Higgins strolled home after the hall in a very happy and contented frame of mind. In his hand he carried a small box, which he was much surprised to be suddenly confronted by a polite constable in uniform.

"Hello," muttered Henry thickly.

"What does that box you have here?"

"Name to you," replied the policeman.

"Name?"

"Oh! I—live here," retorted the footman loftily.

"Servant?"


[illegible]

The heavy trodden horses
 had not yet scaled the holiest
 hard's single flit. No music
 been written that can compare
 the hymn music that Homer
 Those alien singers of
 were sisters three who sat
 down walked about with
 bones. These were the hone-
 the sisters had enticed by a
 witching music and had sil-
 surtled and bennumed with
 area. Yet such was the cal-
 many of their song, and so pe-
 mangle of their words, that it
 heard them, forget home and
 had and rushed impatiently
 struction, all for the sake of
 sweet song.
 And when the singing of
 reous were added the entic-
 deceiving Orpheus and the lovely
 nymphs eth'ring in the flower-
 by the ocean shore, such was
 resistible charm of their po-
 neas that even the gods had
 and heaven grown drowsy
 entreaty.
 Ulysses heard this music at
 For the ears of his marines
 stopped with wax and he was
 to the coast to prevent him from
 ever overlaid and in his frenzy
 lived, but we have not yet
 stirred music.
 We seek, but we seek in
 That one lost chord drives
 In the impassioned de-
 we sometimes heard music
 of almost marvellous, but it faded
 a bubble, bursts, with a
 hush on it. And now we have
 up the night. We know the
 music never can be found—
 rona, or Circe and the Icarop-

it happened that when they
for came home and at
Penelope, she knew him
would not go to him.
And likewise we, who
so many compositions, m
unworthily, during this m
years' search for the m
stems, should now nat
magic music if we heard
ears have become accus
commonplace, the vulgar,
as well as to the sad and
heard the most enrancing
the dream of an Aristot
dragged out of his life
perverted ears would not
ous, we should say, "Th
the human touch."

OXYGEN AS A CUTTING
A lot of burning oxygen
pipe may be successfully
cut short, iron, iron tub
bars. The cut made in
sharp and as the man
In earlier attempts diffic
countered in clearing the
musical and in preventing
the melting effect beyond
of the cut. In later pro
blowpipes were used, th
an ordinary oxyhydrogen
heals the iron to redness
musical and in preventi
wound immediately by t
jet, composed of pure oxy
continually burns the met
ing. The liquidized iron
from the flame, so tha
is no softening of the
surrounding parts.

The less a man has to
more he may have to
necessity of lifting up a



the great war-
not and
have heard
most of these
years twenty,
the waste of
it. For our
summed to the
the trivial,
the tragic. If we
music ever
and by de-
"Grecco our
musical lack
of a fool.
from a small
employed to
and almost
as by a sur-
it was eu-
to of liquid
the spread of
the borders
between two
places. This
he. He sec-
gen, is blown
that there
the heat to
the about the
manes.

the infan-
its charn not so much
1,835 years ago, per-
of carbuncles, the re-
amethysts and the sec-
the whole blend
quite incredible."

Unlike other cars,
stone with a temper.
Claude says: "I have
done the ruby, the
sapphire, but the capla-
sation so definite
the most ex-
comes dull and in-
the molten. But when
I give the sun or eye
of the nature of the
good nature; even
brilliance. Joyrides of
the sun and the
wane and the day is
when the room was
be regarded with awe."

CLAUDE BEEK-N-A
And sister Lucinda
"Lucinda is
"Lucinda!"
"That," was brother
and the interrogative
Claude says: "I have
to ask her a question.
Lucinda, when you want
to tell me."
"Lucinda," he says
invited to dinner by
want to tell him that
come in evening clothes
want to say just what
need to some formal; and
want to say that I'll
ance, for that would
and she'll tell me
and worn. Can't you
thing that I want to
"Tell me," certainly."
"Oh, yes," says
"Oh, no," says brother
know that wouldn't do
laugh it that."
"Well, then," said
might say that you
your joyous abillimen-
and, and pleasant
Claude, "That's almost
want, any long words
fancy and flowery, I
and, and pleasant
grand and overworn."
"Well, Claude," and
ever helpful answer, "I
that you'll come in
the day that would
to him: "Make it only
brother Claude has
and says: "No, that
that you want and
he guesses he'll bare to
the."

the opal is a
The diamond
mate, as the
emerald and the
has an organ
it loses color
very cold and be
influence of
warmed by the
by the tem-
it recovers in
its exactness
Bless hard, but
it is in the
probably not dis-
will no longer
attrition.

EW "PHRASE,
like him to be
ability.

audio speaking,
ascension in his
that he would
he always asks
to know any-

an. "I've bou
disagreement and
of course I'll
do, but I don't
him, it would
don't exactly
me in my glad
ness to inter-
of communica-
think of some-
instead of glad

did Lucinda; "you
are in your place
Claudio, "you
He'd only
Lucinda. "you
will appear in
dear!" says
he had, I don't
it, nothing in
nothing but something
truly, not
is patient and
at write him
merry rega-
ok of that."

Claudio quite
he liked it
something else
Lucinda suggest-
my town," but
means at that
do, and he
then, for and
just write it

[illegible]

turning on his heels, he stole down the two slight stairs, applying an ear to the keyhole of the door below, and, after a couple of minutes, returned. He reassured that Cogswell Cabot was not there, and he returned to the front door, unlocked it at the foot of the banisters. He slipped into each of the tall pots of flowers, and, quickly perceiving his pipe, tobacco box, matches, a black woolen glove—and a pocket-book—Henry Higgins glanced at the titles excepting the pocket-book, and the glove. Keeping a wary eye on the kitchen door, he slipped into the closet, and placed from his hand the pocket-book. This done, he put it back, and slipped into the closet with a black glove—in his hand.

"There," he muttered between clenched teeth as he flung the pocket-book into the closet, "that's a comfortable state of affairs. The table is set, the rail and the piano are flung, 'that's the evidence complete; the jewels are in his possession, and his glove and his black woolen glove are in his possession. The foot-waiting is done, and Henry Higgins will yet be avenged."

With a cigarette, from his finger, he lit his lips, and, as he smoked, he looked at the servants' hall, where he displayed a well-groomed figure, waited, served, and, at three o'clock, when the household went to three o'clock, the party broke up.

"One o'clock, goodness gracious," exclaimed Cogswell Cabot, "and I am alone in the house. Help me on with my cane. Simeon, I'll be seeing."

As the great pot of flowers lay on the floor, Henry Higgins took it and heaved it over his eye caught the spray of light. He would plinned in her hair.

"Would you like to have it, Beatrix?"

"Rather; I'll keep it in my pocket-book, so that every time I have to take down a name and address I may remember the loveliness of it."

While he was speaking the Cogswell had taken out the pocket-book, and he looked at the list of names of a sentence, when his fingers caught something bulky, cold, and dead.

"Now, what's the matter, dear?" Robert Cabot asked.

Susan in alarm; "you'll be scared to death."

Robert Cabot pulled himself together, and he slowly brought the light—a beautiful pearl necklace.

Susan looked from the necklace, and, with a gasp, she said, "Where did you find that?"

"I don't know. I'll admit I never set eyes on it till this moment. It is so close to my misadventure, and I feel that I must tell you of it."

"It belongs to Miss. Robert, are you sure you didn't—or did it?"

"Susan," Robert, "tortured by the thought of the catastrophe, 'I don't mean to suggest that you find it in the house. The housewife's girl, I believe, found it in the manner put in it."

"Oh! Bob! Robert! what does mean?"

"I am ashamed," replied Robert, "that by some marvelous miracle your misadventure has got intruded into my search."

"You say my word. There's it much of the Manley and Devereaux it to suit me." He showed her the necklace, and in his manner, he added, raising his head, "I'll jolly awkward—for me."

"Supposing I go up to the misadventure, and I find it in the house."

"The outside," chuckled Robert, "I'll go over the house, and everything isn't all right call me in."

Three minutes later a window was thrown up, and a female voice shouted out:

"The housewife's girl, I believe, there's been a burglary here, and any amount of damage done."

The policeman on the beam came quickly, and the cook and housewife, and was soon cross-examining the cook for information, taking measurements, and hunting for finger-prints.

Henry Higgins strolled home after the hall in a very happy and contented frame of mind. In his hand he carried a small box, which he was much surprised to be suddenly confronted by a police constable in uniform.

"Hello," muttered Henry thickly, "what the dooce are you doing here?"

"'Ome to you," replied the policeman.

"'H—I—live here," retorted the footman loftily.

"Servant?"

[illegible]

Smile we
Chant a
Cheerful
W
Yours le
Make the
Smile a
A
Let the
Who ad
You man
B
Laughin
The pess
But you
M
The Mu
What was the song that sang as Ulysses sailed the sea? He did not know. No one knew. It was a dream, or the poem came from the misty world of Olympus, with Orpheus—the satyr, the clown, and all the galaxy of goddesses, nymph and stars, of Ulysses to burst the crown bound him to the mast and to the sirens, about that time. Moments of that magical music more seductive than the witcheries of Circe—the spell of sorcery, queen of the underworld, the ravishing delights of Circe's land.

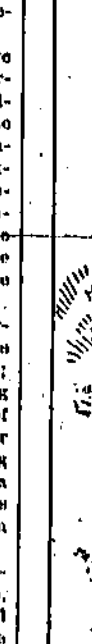
How mightily were the winged ancient poet's imaginations! They wrote two tales, and the heavy footed scepter has not, yet scaled the heights of Homer's simple sight. No measure been written that can compare the strenuous tale that Homer sang.

Those alien fingers of old were sisters three who sat and doted walked about with demigods. These were the bones of the sisters had enticed by all witching music had all sorcery uttered and benumbed witchery. Yet such was the coloring of their songs, and the magic of their words, that he heard them forget, those hard and ruffled impetuous men, struggling all for the sake of the sweet song.

—And when to the singing of Circe were added the enticing deceiving Circe and the lovely nymphs sitting in the flower by the ocean shore, such was the resistless charm of their presence that even the gods became and heaven grown gray with ecstasy.

—And here this music made Ulysses heard his marriage stopped with wax and he went to the boat to prevent him from being overboard in his frenzy. He lived, but we have not yet heard his strenuous music.

We seek, but we seek it in vain. That one last chord died in the impersonal d-d-d-d-d we sometimes heard music that seemed magical. That it faded as a bubble burst, when we lay hands on it. And now we have up the quest. We know the music can be found—anywhere, or Circe and the nymphs.



[illegible][illegible]

The second night is the
power for selfish
they became im-
pointment and mis-
footsteps.

started that for coe-
it was unlucky or
back to its posses-
generations have
that was thus

were unlucky to
be on account
per: Sir Walter
his "Anne of
gem must have
lover of beauty
innate nature as
had been fed
guts to engender
a bad name to
of creative en-

associated with
ns of both exera
ce to see an opel
employed for pun
more than that,
net that the day
sign that this
could be the us
luck to the Rus-
trastious war be-
minister.

I loved the opa.
youthed upon it
growth." It moved
t it was a very
to his possession
Roman esteem
owner of an opal
with envy.

there were not
red the Romans
did not lose their
Caci
en 507's and acor
it to the humas
rought its fash
in a flower, but
b in clover and
adornment of
bility was well
regarded-not at
a special chair
to hunched it.

the opal o-Ger
mediator, legat
its own in
sp ender of the
conflict. It is th
Flory, written
marked that it
piercing fire
gle brilliancy of
green of emer
together and
tness that it

the opal is a
The diamond
nate, as also
emerald and the
has an ornate
it loses color
cold and be-
influence of
d al
on by the tem-
it receives its
its exaltation
bles hard, but
nl hl it is on the
probably not dis-
ill no longer
attraction.

EW PHRASE,

ps Hia t. t.
ability."

audio speaking,
accensation in his
that he wanted
to always ask
to know any-

"I've been
negeron and I
of course I'll
us, but I don't
him, it would
ok don't expect
me in my glad
too inform-
commissplace
think of some-
instead of glad

add Luciaha;
is in your glo-

Claudio, "you
He'd only
appear in
don't!" says
he had, I don't
in it, nothing
out something
lively, not

in patient and
at wrote him
merry rega-
of that?"

Claudio quite
he liked it
something else
would suggest
my top," but
means at that
do, and he
of them the
just write it

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

[illegible]

[illegible]

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR EXCELLENT Line of Carpenters' Tools?

Great variety, Best Quality.

Plumbing done in all its branches

Repairing properly done

Harry McD. Little

Odd Fellows Building.

Where are Your Valuables?

Your jewelry, silver, stocks, bonds, deeds, mortgages or deeds,—are they exposed to danger of loss by fire or burglar?—At a small cost they may be placed in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault, where they will be beyond the possibility of loss.

HAMMONTON TRUST COMPANY

Edw. Cathcart,
Contractor & Builder
Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.
Jobbing Shop Work
Furniture Repairing

Wm. B. Phillips
Attorney-at-Law
Hammonton, N. J.
517-519 Federal St., Camden

We sell Empire King SPRAYING PUMP

If you want a first-class

SPRAYING NOZZLE

At a Low Price,
We can furnish it

Try Grasselli Lime and Sulphur

Solution, and

Graselli Arsenate of Lead.

GEORGE ELVINS,

Hammonton, New Jersey



THE PLACE TO BUY

Lumber Millwork Lime
Cement Coal Wood
Paint Glass Roofings
Fertilizers Wall-board Terra Cotta Pipe
Cyclone Fence

Both Phones—Prompt Delivery

Let us estimate on your wants.

JOSEPH R. IMHOFF

Mrs. A. Rodgers, of Brooklyn, mother of Mrs. R. T. Ferrell, died on Wednesday night, in a private hospital in Brooklyn, after long and severe suffering. Deceased was here on a visit, friends will remember, at her daughter's.

THE RURAL PRESS

The Local Paper & Most Useful Agency on the Farm—The Press, Pulpit and School a Trinity of Influence That Must Be Utilized in Building Agriculture.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union

A broad campaign of publicity on the subject of rural life is needed in this state today to bring the problems of the farmers to the forefront. The city problems are blazoned upon the front pages of the metropolitan dailies and echoed in the country press, but the troubles of the farmers are seldom told, except by those who seek to profit by the story, and the glitter of the package oftentimes obscures the substance. A searching investigation into the needs of the farmers will reveal many inherent defects in our economic system that can be easily remedied when properly understood and illuminated by the power of the press.

The rural press, the pulpit and the school are a trinity of powerful influences that the farmer must utilize to their fullest capacity before he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs. These gigantic agencies are organized in every rural community and only await the patronage and co-operation of the farmers to fully develop their energy and usefulness. They are local forces working for the best interests of their respective communities. Their work is to build and their object is to serve. They prosper only through the development and prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in this state should subscribe for the local paper, as well as farm periodicals and such other publications as he may find profitable, but he should by all means subscribe for his local paper, and no home should be without it. The local paper is part of the community life and the editor understands the farmer's problems. It is the local press that will study the local problems and through its columns deal with subjects of most vital importance to local life of the community.

A Noble Task.

In too many instances the country papers mimic the city press by giving prominence to scandals, accidents and political agitation. The new rural civilization has placed upon the rural press renewed responsibilities, and enlarged possibilities for usefulness. It cannot perform its mission to agriculture by recording the frailties, the mishaps and inordinate ambitions of humanity, or by filling its columns with the echoes of the struggles of busy streets, or by enchanting stories of city life which lure our children from the farm.

It has a higher and nobler task. Too often the pages of the city dailies bristle with the struggle of ambitious men in their wild lust for power, and many times the flames of personal conflict sear the tender buds of new civilization and illuminate the pathway to destruction. The rural press is the governing power of public sentiment and must hold steadfast to principle and keep the ship of state in the roadstead of progress. The rural press can best serve the interests of the farmers by applying its energies to the solution of problems affecting the local community. It must stem the mighty life current that is moving from the farm to the cities, sweeping before it a thousand boys and girls per day. It has to deal with the fundamental problems of civilization at their fountain head. Its mission is to direct growth, teach efficiency and mold the intellectual life of the country, placing before the public the daily problems of the farmers and giving first attention to the legislative, co-operative, educational and social needs of the agricultural classes within its respective community.

The Power of Advertising.

The influence of advertising is clearly visible in the homes and habits of the farmers, and the advertising columns of the press are making their imprint upon the lives of our people. The farmer possesses the things that are best advertised.

The farmer is entitled to all the advantages and deservies all the luxuries of life. We need more art, science and useful facilities on the farms, and many homes and farms are well balanced in this respect, but the advertiser can render a service by teaching the advantages of modern equipment throughout the columns of the rural press.

The farmers are in need of personal leadership. They have political leaders, but they need local industrial community and educational leaders.

Mrs. Anna Meeh, whom many will remember as the grandmother-in-law of Dr. J. C. Bittler, died at her son's home at Oakdale on Thursday, Jan. 14th. Burial will take place at the residence of Hermann Meeh, 1920 E. Oakdale Street, Philadelphia, on Monday next, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Meeh, during her few years' residence here, had endeared herself to many.

St. Mark's Church. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 4.00.

AN ORDINANCE requiring persons owning property fronting on street or streets through which any sewer or drain forming a part of the system of sewers constructed in the Town of Hammonton, to connect with and use said system of sewers, and deposit therein the sewage from such property or properties.

Whereas there has been constructed and there is now in operation a system of sewers in said Town of Hammonton:

Section 1. That all persons owning property fronting on Bellevue Avenue from Egg Harbor Road to Main Road; Orchard Street from Third Street to Madison Avenue; Pleasant Street from Packard Street to Washington Street; French Street from Tilton Street to Second Street; Pratt Street from Tilton Street to Egg Harbor Road; Somerset Street from Railroad Avenue to Washington Street; Tilton Street from Bellevue Avenue to Cottage Street; Horton Street from Bellevue Avenue to Pleasant Street; Second Street from Bellevue Avenue to Fairview Avenue; Egg Harbor Road from Bellevue Avenue to Orchard St.; Railroad Avenue from Orchard Street to Somerset Street; Thirteenth Street from Washington Street to Egg Harbor Road; Twelfth Street from Front Street to Grand St.; Washington Street from Orchard Street to Thirteenth Street; West Avenue from Twelfth Street to Orchard Street; Grand St. from Twelfth Street to Orchard Street; Grape Street from Egg Harbor Road to School Lane; and School Lane; Peach Street from Egg Harbor Road to Central Avenue; Cherry Street from Egg Harbor Road to Bellevue Avenue; Central Avenue from Bellevue Avenue to Valley Avenue; Broadway from Central Avenue to Valley Avenue; Valley Avenue from Bellevue Avenue to Broadway; Third Street from Bellevue Avenue to Maple Street; Second Street from Bellevue Avenue to Cherry Street; Egg Harbor Road from Bellevue Avenue to Maple Street; Front St. from Twelfth Street to Passmore Avenue; and Woodman Street in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, being streets through which said sewer is constructed, shall within 120 days from the adoption of this ordinance connect with said sewer and use same to deposit therein the sewage from said properties.

Section 2. Notice of the adoption of this ordinance shall be given by the Town Clerk to the persons required herein to make connection with said sewer, by mailing a copy of this ordinance to the last known post office address of said persons, within 30 days from the date of the adoption of this ordinance.

Section 3. Said sewer connections shall be made in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed by ordinance by said Town of Hammonton.

Section 4. Any person or persons, corporation or corporations, who shall fail or refuse to make said sewer connection within the time limited by this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be liable to a fine of not less than \$100 and the costs of prosecution.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

ATTEST: FREDERICK C. BURT, Mayor.
Introduced December 21, 1914.
Passed December 21, 1914.

AN ORDINANCE fixing the rates or taxes to be paid by the owner or owners of property connected with the system of sewers in the Town of Hammonton.

Be It Ordained, by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, that the rates or taxes for the use of the system of sewers in the Town of Hammonton shall be as follows:

No. 1. Dwelling Houses and Apartments.	
Sinks, Hot and Cold Water.....	1.00
Lavatory.....	.50
Hot Tub.....	.50
Foot Bath.....	.50
Water Closet.....	.50
Stationary Wash Tub.....	1.00
Water Motors for Washing.....	1.00
Urinals.....	1.00
No. 2. Hotels, Boarding Houses, and Restaurants.	
Kitchen Sink.....	1.00
W.C. Sink.....	1.00
Hot Tub.....	1.50
Water Closet.....	1.50
Urinals.....	2.00
Stationary Wash Tub.....	2.00
Water Motors.....	2.00
No. 3. Hotels and Other Public Places.	
Water Closet.....	1.00 each individual
Urinal.....	1.00
Urinal Continuous Flow.....	2.00
Lavatory.....	2.00
Shower Bath.....	2.00
Water Closets, other public buildings.....	2.50 each
No. 4. Factories.	
Water Closets.....	2.00
Urinals.....	1.00
Urinal Continuous Flow.....	2.00
Lavatory.....	2.00
No. 5. Stores and Other Places of Business.	
Sinks.....	2.00
Lavatory.....	2.00
Water Closet.....	2.00
Water Motors.....	1.00
Fountain.....	3.00
No. 6. Barber Shops.	
Each Chair.....	1.00
Water Closet.....	2.00
Shower Bath.....	2.00
Hot Tub.....	3.00
No. 7. Stables.	
Wash Pans for Carriages.....	4.00
Sink or Horse Trough each.....	2.00
Lavatory.....	2.00
Urinals.....	1.00
Water Closet.....	2.00
No. 8. Garages.	
Wash Pans.....	4.00
Lavatory.....	2.00
Water Closet.....	2.00
Urinals.....	1.00
Urinal Continuous Flow.....	2.00
No. 9. Ice Manufacturing Plants.	
Per Ton Capacity.....	1.00
Water Closet.....	2.00
Sinks.....	2.00
Lavatory.....	2.00
No. 10. Laundries.	
Steam Drain of Wash Water.....	12.00
Other Laundry Lines.....	1.00
Wash Water Only.....	7.00
No. 11. Bottling and Milk Dealers.	
Sink for Washing Bottles.....	5.00
Lavatory.....	2.00
Water Closet.....	2.00
Urinals.....	2.00
No. 12. Slaughtering Houses.	
Wash Pans.....	4.00
Sinks.....	2.00
No. 13. Railroad Stations & Churches, except places where public buildings.	
Section 2. Every person or persons, corporation or corporations who have already made, or who shall hereafter make connection with said system of sewers, shall, for the first year, be charged for that portion of the calendar year remaining after the date of said connection.	
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.	
ATTEST: FREDERICK C. BURT, Mayor. Attest: W. H. BERRY, Town Clerk. Introduced December 21, 1914. Passed December 21, 1914.	

MONFORT'S STORE



We mean just what we say, five per cent discount from the price of every article you buy here.

It means dollars in your pocket every year

We sell as cheap as anybody can, and return to you five cents for every dollar you pay us for goods.

Monfort's Second Genuine January Reduction Sale!

Flannel Shirts

Were \$3.50, now \$2.50
Were \$2.75, now \$2.25
Were \$2.25, now \$1.75
Were \$2.00, now \$1.69
Were \$1.75, now \$1.25
Were \$1.69, now \$1.35
Were \$1.50, now \$1.19
Were \$1, now 89 c and 75 c.

A few men's Soft Hats, were \$1.25
\$1.50 and \$2, all for 75 c. each

All \$1 Caps now 75 cts.

All 50-cent Caps now 40-cents

The best all-wool Sweaters, that were \$7, \$6.50, \$6, and \$5.50, now \$5 each, while they last.

Mixed Sweaters, were \$3, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25, now \$2, while they last.

A few pair of heavy all-wool Hose, the 50 cent kind, at 25 cents.

A few Boys' blue and gray W. Caps, were 50 cts, now 39 cents.

A few Boys' Aviation Caps, were \$1, now 75 cents.

All our \$1 stiff & soft Dress Shirts, while they last, at 75 cents.



Visit our Big Shoe Department.

The New Year will find in our big footwear department a wide range of choice style and dependable makes of shoes and slippers for every member of the family.

Black or tan, lace, button, metal, patent leather, gun calfskin shoes, vici, and popular styles in all the prevailing fashions.

Guarantee perfect fit.

Men's shoes, \$2.00 to \$5.00

Ladies' shoes, \$2 to \$4

Misses' shoes, \$2 to \$3.50

Boys' shoes, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Children's shoes, 50 c to \$1.25

Slippers, 65 c, \$1 to \$1.50

Rubbers, Rubber Boots, and Arctics that are guaranteed, from 50 cents up.

WE ARE

We are starting the New Year

With a BIG REDUCTION on

Men's Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats.

Ask for the "International," and save as high, in some cases, as Eight Dollars on a Suit.

We close at 6 o'clock p. m., except Saturday evening, during January and February

MONFORT'S
Gents' Furnishing Goods
and Shoe Store