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St. Valentine's Day.

A summer kitchen is to be added to the Baptist parsonage.

Howard Wescoat, Walnut Lake, L. I., was at home for a visit.

Fire Company No. 1 will meet for business next Monday eve.

John T. Chambers has been appointed fire-warden for Elm.

The annual school meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 17.

Howard G. Scudder and family spent some days at Atlantic City.

H. W. Packard, of Upper Montclair, is visiting his son, at the

Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Association meeting next Tuesday

The Hammonton Orchestra now announces a masked ball for Monday evening, Feb. 23, in Bellevue

Mrs. Reyalt's brother-in-law, G. Brinton Finn, died on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at his residence in Philadelphia.

Hammonton Orchestra has increased its number of instruments to nine, and is rendering excellent

A fire alarm at six o'clock Sunday evening. — only a chimney at Main Road and Fairview Avenue. Nuthin' doin'.

Mrs. Andrews, mother of Mrs. J. C. Bitler, arrived here yesterday, has long been noted for his ability after spending several weeks in a as a student and teacher of the Philadelphia hospital.

L. M. Parkhurst sold his pair of handsome (but too active) mules,

Progressive euchre party in St. Mark's Parish House, Thursday evening, Feb. 19th. Begin playing at eight o'clock, sharp.

Bastian Caruso, whose automo bile rau down and killed Dominico Bruno, was pronounced innocent by the jury, on Tuesday.

Wesley Vaugho is district agent for the Underwood type writer, for at 8 o'clock. The entire program Atlautic, Camden, Cape May and will be given by forty school chil-Cumberland Counties. Success to dren. There will be special selec-

Washington Camp P. O. S. of A. will celebrate their twelfth anniversary on Saturday evening, Feb. 28th, in Bellevue Hall. Admission by ticket.

The Junior Band boys report that their club room is about completed, funds still coming in, and their instruments ordered through Robt. Steel, jeweler.

St. Mark's Church, Sexagesima. Morning Prayer, 7 o'clock; Holy Communion at 7.30 and 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Evening Prayer at 7.30.

Did you ever attend a progressive supper? There will be one at Bellevue Hall on Saturday eve, arst, managed by the Civic Club. Price, 25 cents.

Boys and girls, don't forget that there is a reserved seat awaiting you at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning, at the children's service; topic, "Watch."

A rumor was in circulation this week, that our Town Rugineer, V. A. Sartori, had departed this life. Later information corrected this, we are pleased to say,

We have a picture post card postmarked "Habana," Cuba, conveying the information that Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ellis are on a cruise to that summer land.

Friends of Mrs. Rlizabeth Cunnlugham-Hines join her in anxious walting for pleasant news, as her

Church to-morrow. The morning topic will be: "The Reality of the Unseen World." Evening, "The daughters, Miss Minule and Mrs. Impending Larger Christian Ex- Campbell, survive him. Funeral noon hour.

Our interest asks your attendance at the Presbyterian Church. Morning worship at 10.30; theme, citizen, died on Monday, l'eb. 9, "The end of life's experience." Subbath School at noon. Rvening worship at 7.30; theme, "Getting ready." Prayer meeting, Thursday, at his home in Hammonton, aged for years, after a short illness with pneumonia. Huneral service today, 7.30 p.m. day, 7.30 p.m.

Judge Wilson Senseman has been appointed Jury Commissioner for Atlantic County, to act with the Sheriff in selecting juries.

The weather this week has been rather cool, thermometer touching zero on Thursday and Friday mornings. Snow covered the ground Tuesday morning, and started in again yesterday afternoon.

There was a gay time at the Rod and Gun Club, Thursday night. The Egg Harbor Bowling Team came up and played two games, each team winning one. The ladies were present in large number, sandwiches, cake, hot coffee and cocoa vere served.

Last Saturday, Dorie Hickman was thrown from a wild western noise, and his right wrist sprained. On Monday, while drawing the blanket from a horse in Colasurdo's barn, he was kicked on the lame wrist -making a serious complicated

One of the well-known Acme grocery stores will locate-in-Hammonton, and have taken the room formerly occupied by Mr. Litke, in the O'Donnell building, also that occupied by Adams Express Co.
They will make one large room of he two.

Next Thursday evening, at 7.30, Rev. John B. Haines, Ocean City, will lecture in the Methodist Ch., on "The origin of the Holy Bible. All are cordially invited. Dr. H.

M. E. Church. I. B. Hannum's morning class at 9.30. A. L. and bought a pair of matched iron Jackson's class at 9.45. Pastor's gray horses,—beauties.

Jackson's class at 9.45. Pastor's topic, at 10.30, "The confession of Sunday School at noon. Junior League, with Mrs. Stetler's class, at 3.00; Epworth League at 6.45. Pastor's topic at 7:30, "A young man without a name.

### High School Entertainment.

The sixth meeting will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 16th, tions commemorating Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

7	the programme:	
t.	Plano Solo Elsie Benberg	
2.	Recitation	
a.	Exercise "Stage of the Venett	

4. Recitation Miram Gray
"O Captain? My Captain?"
5. Song Miram Gray
(0. Recitation Miriam Gray
"All is Quiet Mong the Potomac")

 AU is quiet Atong the Potomac"
 The Drill for transhipother's Pay"...
 Gertrade Keyner, Susan Prionics, Makol Hack, Elsle Masson,
 Verna Adama, Isabello Crawford,
 Lillian Vocum, Florence Posar,
 Esther Vascila, Ether Craig. f. Recitation...... Roberta French "Washington and His Hatchet"

9. "Doll Song", ...... Lorotta Laugham Muris Judioff, Mary Kyte, Chara Slack, Maymerite houghty, Myrth Austin, Ruth Reading. Austra, ratus treature.

10. Exerolau. "Just What They Used to Ha"
Marie Miller, Melvin Craig, Harold
Mollovara, Ethol thurt, Dorothy
Petty, Joa Mangold. Mary Mismer,
Plorence Picken, Virginia Fronch,
Alma Krimuch, Edmira Esser.

Lamboth Montort, Willard Wood.

The library will be open from 7.30 until 9. Everyone invited.

### Thibuaru.

Mr. Curtis S. Newcomb died early on Tuesday morning, Feb. roth, at his residence in Hammonton, aged 71 years. He had been very Ill with pneumonia for several weeks, but, was recovering, when a stroke of apoplexy rendered him nuconscious, and he passed away.

Mr. Newcomb has resided in Hammonton many years, at first a husband is among the ice-bound on farmer, but later a wholesale dealer for electric lights, the Potomac, off New Foundland. in farm produce, poultry, etc. He Committee to report. Rev. W. H. Gardner, Nutley, N. was a ruling elder in the Presby-will preach at the Universalist terlan Church. Ills wife (nee Miss Sunday School at the services were held at the homestead on Priday afternoon, conducted by Pastor W. S. Marple.

Michael Fitzpatrick, well-known)

### Town Council Meeting.

Council met in regular session on Wednesday evening, with all on loard excepting Messrs. Baker and

Collector Davis' bond for ten thousand dollars was accepted

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Bills ordered paid:		
Town Purposes		
B. F. Henshaw, Janitor, salary, etc.	. 417	O(
J. W. Myers, Night Police,	. 33	00
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W. R. Seely, Clerk, salary	. 41	66
GRR Co., care of lamp		
C. F. Crowell, Overseer of Poor, 1 m		90
Telephone Co., rent and tolls		125
A. B. Davis, record's 146 deling		30
Geo. E. Strouse, affidavita		.50
John E. Farrar, constable fee		50
A. I. Jackson, hall rent		00
Littlefield ('o., coal	6	00
Antonio Pinto, substitute police		20
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	8179	81
Street Lights		
Electricity		
Gas	23	05
	£379	~4
Drainage	,.,,,	-
A. Tuono, cleaning ditch	91	'n.
C. C. Combe, team, etc		10

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	. 26.	86.
Highways		
C. C. Combe, Overseer and men	839	70
Angelo Tuono		00
J. R. Imhoff, sawing		25
	860	85
Fire Department,		
Telephone Co., alarma	816	00
W. H. Bernshouse, hauling app	. 9	90
	<b>825</b>	00
Poor Fund		
C. S. Newcomb, rent	25	00
Jackson & Son. goods	16	00
W. I. Black, goods	20	00
Louis Colantuono, boarding poor	12	
Jas. V. Haker goods		
E. P. Jones, burying poor	18	
R. L. Rubertone, goods	40	-
Jos. D'Glacomo, goods	24	00

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I	Hewerage		
ı	Geo. Melntyre, inspector, salary	\$65	
l	J. R. Small.	47	1
I	Fred. Nicolal. "	50	1
I	Chas. E. Small. "	75	•
I	Merritt Hydraulie Co., supplies	345	į
l	Sartori & Remington, percentage		
ľ	Allantic Construction Co., on acc		
I	Cantrell Constr. Co., bal		

Chief of Police Adams reported one drunk, one disorderly, and fifteen "lodgers."

Collector's receipts for the month were \$2074.70.

Clerk reported having taken in \$35.27 for licenses, etc.
Overseer of Highways, Chas. C

Combe, was appointed a special officer, for one year. Two applications were received

for engineer or superintendent of the disposal plant,—Messrs. Fred. Nicolai and John Smith, Jr.

Letters were received from both railroads, acknowledging receipt of the Town's communication, and expressing a willingness to hold a conference and inspect the various crossings.

Overseer of Poor, C. F. Crowell, gave his annual report, giving names of town's charges-ten adults and twelve children—the amounts eccived by cach, etc.

Collector Davis submitted report of delinquent taxes for 1913, also uncollectable for 1912. The latter was referred to a joint meeting to be held Feb. 13th, with Collector and Assessors present.

Solicitor Stockwell rendered the lecision that in case of dangerous limbs and trees, the Town remove same, but the wood belongs to the property owner. Also advised an ordinance passed in regard to it.

Solicitor also advised Council to idopt map of sewerage Y's and l's, display in public place for ten 🎳 days, and then pass ordinance.

W. J. Coggey's bond as Water Commissioner was approved. The subject of issuing temporary 'improvement certificates,'

gested by the People's Bank, was referred to Finance Committee. Messina Avenue residents-occuoying twenty-one houses-asked

B. Foglietto asked for a four-inch vater main on Messina Avenue, to replace the two-luch which was inadequate. Referred.

for electric lights, Referred to

Highway Committee was authorzed to turnpike Second Road, from Twelfth to Thirteenth; Fourteenth Street widened in front of Shultz's bog; lowering and gravelling West End Avenue, between Orchard and Pleasant, to take traffic away from dangerous crossing at Pleasant St.

They say that the great stand pipe is to be emptied of water, that needed repairs may be made.

# Bank Bros.

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### **Cotton Dress** Goods for Spring Now ready

A wide assortment of new patterns and weaves

Plain and colored Crepes at 15 cents a yard

Eponge, a new material, will be in vogue for dresses for the Spring. We have it in white, cream, tan and tango shade Prices, 23 cents, 33 cents, and 45 cents a yard -

New materials in stripes and plaids, very neat patterns, at 23 cents a vard

A special low price on fine Dress Ginghams,-121/2 cent quality at 91/2 cents a yard.

### Mill Ends at a Great Saving.

We offer at remarkably low prices new Spring Cotton Dress Goods. They are mill ends, ranging from ten to twenty yards to the piecenewest weaves and patterns

18 cent and 15 cent White Crepe at 12 1/2 c a yard

20 cent and 18 cent Colored Crepes at 15 c a yard

121/2 cent Percale at 9 cts vd -yard wide

121/2 cent plain color Chambrys at 9 cents and 10 cents a yard, in garnet, light and dark blue, tan, brown and pink,

121/2 cent and 10 cent Ginghams at 9 cents a yardin plaids and stripes

Bleached Muslin, special at 6 and 71/4 cents per yard. Value, 9 and 10 cents

### Buttons for Dresses.

A complete stock of crochet and fancy glass buttons, to match materials.

## Last week we told you about Woolen Dress Goods

That were lowered in price.

They are desirable materials, and just now is the time to buy, while the low prices prevail.

At \$1.25 we reduced Voils that were \$1.95 In black and blue

At 95 cents we reduced \$1.45 and \$1.25 Dress Goods in selfstriped and pencil stripe -many different colors

At 75 cents you will find \$1 and 95 cent dress goods in serges, voils, cassimeres in many colors.

At 45 cents, Voils, in white, black or blue.

# Advanced styles of Spring Dresses are ready.

In many new shades, including the tango, and nicely draped skirt. Priced at \$6, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 .

Prices are way down on all Furs on hand

### Coats For Women and Misses

have been again lowered in price.

### **Sweaters**

are reduced in price.

### Blankets

lowered in price.

Bank Brothers' Store

Hammonton

Miss Marjory Lacey in her portrayal of

## "EVERY WOMAN,"

Bellevue Hall, next Wednesday Evening.

Auspices of Hammonton Lyceum Association,

those soft dark eyes, that belonged to try roads became sulcidal. The would-desr," meckly answered her husband. "Spanish sympathizer? What the dearest of mothers, so often filled be peacemaker had kept a brave little with tears when they rested upon her, heart through the gathering gloom; "In the train!" snorted the lady, and the pale lips trembled as they taking courage from the brightness of "And to think that the affairs of the pressed loving kisses on her checks the stars, which seemed to tell ber nation are entrusted to a man who Now she knew, Nanna had told the God was near; but a little frightened doesn't know enough to take .care. The fare at a certain boarding house Small writing also shows

in them but I think of the time when dropped the master and made him of the collision.

"So it is—thanks to that drunken "The money is for the heathen."

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"Sir," said the expert, "do you real-things as neat writing. They are included the other, forcing his way with an authoritative air into the quickly ing, and singing together, as they often did. They were both found of music, but the master wasn't. He mading presence of the well-known had been uncommonly cool to his brother for some time, and when he climb the next time. "Sir," said the expert, "do you real-things as neat writing. They are thinings as neat writing. They are thin

At last, infuriated by her silence, he station, impatient, expectant, wonderset eyes on her again. I heard the front door bang, then a terrible cry though the house. I rushed at world to her, and he it could not be.

The next morning found her at the saked sternly:

"Clifford, do you mean to say that this really occurred to you?"

Whereupon the imaginative man to say that the person's brain as a crutch, and he it could not be.

Whereupon the imaginative man to say that the person's brain as a crutch, and made back to the large pretty. The poor girl was the being pretty. The poor girl was the being pretty. The poor girl was the being pretty. The methodical individual will down, and my pard helped me, and the being pretty. The methodical individual will down, and my pard helped me, and the large pretty. The methodical individual will down, and my pard helped me, and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will down, and my pard helped me, and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty. The methodical individual will be and the course of the large pretty and the course of the large ang through the house. I rushed at world to her, and he it could not be word a their world never. Ere the thought of science replied, with a twinkle:

so pleased. I don't see how you can take care to dot his i's and use his we made it to our line all right. "She was ill for many weeks after train came thundering through the that, and her life was despaired of. There are seven distinct languages by this time that I am never unshe'd never have breathed a syllable in her right mind, it all came out in her right mind, it all came out in her right mind, it all came out in her delirium—but be took no notice. At last she struggled back to life, she brought him back to von and he's. in her right mind, it all came out in heart, and a dear voice cried in her delirium—but he took no notice. At last she struggled back to life, she brought him back to you, and he's promised to love you for ever and ever the sake of her baby."

"And haven't they never met all right, and you'll never look sorry and haven't they never met all right, and you'll never look sorry any more, will you, darling?"

Isle of Man—church services in Manx were discontinued there but recently were discontinued there but recently. Gaelic in Scotland, French in the brought was spoken in Cornsh was spoken in Cornwall more recently than either historians or the public find that it contained a fly. Return-look sorry and that he have cook when any more, will you, darling?"

Some years are a Chinage and Cornsh was spoken in Cornwall more recently than either historians or the public find that it contained a fly. Return-look sorry are a Chinage and Cornsh was spoken in Cornwall more recently than either historians or the public find that it contained a fly. Return-look sorry are a Chinage and Cornsh was spoken in Cornwall more recently than either historians or the public find that it contained a fly. Return-look sorry than either historians or the public find that it contained a fly. Return-look sorry are a Chinage and Cornsh was spoken in Cornwall more recently than either historians or the public find that it contained a fly. Return-look sorry are a Chinage and Cornish was spoken in Cornwall more recently than either historians or the public find that it contained a fly. Return-look sorry the sorry are a Chinage and Cornish was spoken in Cornwall more recently than either historians or the public find that it contained a fly.

Nanna paused. "Never, from that day in the small right. The small is this, and I recken there'll be no peacemaker had successfully accomplished the task she had set herself, and a lifelong peace was concluded though for a long time I thought he'd come back, and I think she did too. But there's some men as hard as rock. And if they once say a thing nothing with love and trust into each others.

And it was all right. The small ing to the bakery, he made an ingressing the back and in some years ago a Chinese ambas of their man came out he was going to said that the distance of the inhabited one. If you will bring back the years lack, in China there are work in the place of the inhabited one. When the husband and wife clasped work was dated some six hundred who wanted a horse was still in the same mind, he would like to make a dicker with him."

famous politician now, they say, and makes fine speeches in Parliament, and my poor mistress reads every tine of them in the papers, for she dotes on him still, though he has well-dotes on him still the still unknew child the first of bundles on hour twelve himself of bundles on hour twelve otes on him still, though ne nus wenter and the first of the hospital, and pace his library "Yes," somewhat nervous, consumer a changes in its composition, has been stitling ever since. The encyclopedia but any old Confederate orippic can have now reached its two thousandth always ride with me as far as be hilled while hunting tigers in the junt the child unharmed, save for the cut may a big fish, he began life on a should take up in addressing the gle. So the master's Sir Charles Ash, on her forehead, he never knew, but 'small scale'!" to the end of his days he thanked Then they had left the room, uncon- Heaven that he had obeyed the strange

scious of the bleeding heart and sob- impulse. on Sunday the sermon was on the about her task when she opened her bing form in the corner. seventh beathude, and though she un- ever in her father's study, and saw derstood little of the discourse the him bending over her; what words words of the text fixed themselves in she used to win over the proud, unher memory, and by and by a resolve bending man who had vowed never sprang up where they were sown, | again to look upon the wife he un Why should also not be a peace, justly desired fullbloss to him Only two people knew--Fay, herself, who rould have told, but couldn't remember, and Sir Charles, who remembered

find Sir Charles Ashton? Bless my

but wouldn't tell. London S. H. Times

FISH AS CATTLE FOOD. The speaker rubbed his obtathoughbrully, and stared hard at the Exportments made in Great Britain shouted to his neighbor: small figure in the road boulds him. land in Norway show that cuttle can whose brown eyes were uplifted to his.

"Welk," he said at length, "it's a great pity," he said at length, "it's a great pity," and the counsel, "that you calves and pigs consuming it with advantage be fed on fish, cows, they own business," growled the other, outlets his opening of the case," when the pigs consuming it with a norway the cod and the pyon aces me drivin' belongs to fish. In Norway the cod and the coding are principally used. The Charles Ashton. I don't mappone he'll.

Charles Ashton. I don't mappone he'll the first in the own, and finally the doorstop 'nspecially one as says he's ground, the resulting product that contains point. The things that go to make you can understant the pirty would have burned burnet to make you can understant the pirty would have burnet the middless of the morrow in the indulgence of the double, "Hat you can into his eyes.

"Happy new none to thee, and mind victed burglar to his counsel, "that you couldn't have made that closing speech of yours at the opening of the case," "We'll, pard," he said, "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the office of make you treat me the opening of the case," "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the office of make you treat me the opening of the case," "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the opening of the case," "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the opening of the case," "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the opening of the case," "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the opening of the case," "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the opening of the case," "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the opening of the case," "I don't see how that would have the pile one adjective on another and the pile one adjective on another and the pile one adjective on another and the p whose brown eyes were uplifted to her father, but that don't matter, 10'n containing, on an average, 50 to 40 good dinner. Finally she was observ from asleep when the ovidence came burns the midnight oil or uses his my last day in his service, anyhow per cent, of albuminoids, 1 to 2 per ed booking rather disconsolately at ca, and I'd have stood some chance," eyes to excess in the small hours of The appetite of a guest was a keen fired me for taking a drop of hear, Ho cent, of fat, and 24 to 28 per cent, her unfluished plate of pudding, of calcium phosphate. The horrings

trie carriege bodde him, awaying them and then passing them through unsteadity as he did so; elimbed to a press. The preduct obtained from his own sent, grasped the starting fresh fish contains 60 to 70 per cent. handle, and they were off. She leaned of alloundholds, 10 to 12 per cent, of laughed. back contentedly in the cushloned sent fat and 8 to 18 per cent, of calcium had been so unitind to her descent; Judging by the quality of the prot. lors?" unconrelous that she had placed hor net, it is no wonder we get so much budding life in the hands of a man free advice.

Want to go to London? Want to

whose brain was aiready beginning to reel from the abundance of alcohol Trees, fields, hedges, flew past in lightning succession, and occasionally

solitary farmhouse was visible for a moment. The summer twillight dE was very small—this deepened into dusk, and the stars be-child of God—with a fairy-like form that above. The chauffeur had apparently looked as though a forgotten his small passenger, for he strong pull from the took no further notice of her, but muttered constantly to himself in angry It away to the Heaven tones. An hour passed, and still they she often talked of; but within the flashed on. Now the trees and fields

chauffeur to guide the carriage in the collector approached the menced to howl mournfully.

"Yes, it's a sad, sad story," Nanna open country failed him now. There sions, the collector approached the menced to howl mournfully.

"As a sudden shock, a crash, a sound was a sudden shock, a crash, a sound was a sudden shock, a crash, a sound was a sudden shock acrash, a sound was a sudden shock acrash was saying when her attention was was a sudden shock, a crash, a sound arrested; "and I never look into the of breaking glass and smashing wood tion bag. The millionaire shook his while, and then said: mistress' eyes with that hurt look work, and the child knew no more. "It's your new motor!" ejaculated Miss Fay was a wee thing six weeks one of two men who were walking whispered. old. It all came through lealousy that rapidly down the street at the moment

"So it is-thanks to that drunken

came in rather late that evening and found him, there, he scarcely spoke a word to either, but went out again directly, and did not come back till. Sir Conrad had jeft. Then he couldn't which the ear had collided; then litted from the gutter the unconscious contain himself any longer, and bo gan, to upbraid the mistress with being unfaithful to him, and caring being unfaithful to him, and caring more for his brother than she did for him. All manner of wicked, cruel things he said to her in his passion, and she, poor lady, though she know she was as innocent as her own bady, was so bewildered and stung by his cruel taunts that she dealed nothing.

A very distinguished British man of science had the foible, says Professor Brander Matthews, of inventing and received the mind of the frenzied on one one place till.

The gour pardon. The one in Birming has wash he in Birming has wash he in Birming has wash he in Birming has with a native farmer. Net they can do while walking found, got talking with a native farmer. Net there could till dart is and put it down to the farmer recently paid at wisting to a South of England and while walking found, got talking with a native farmer. Net the one in Leeds wants her in Birming has wash he in Birming has with a native farmer. Net the one in Leeds wants her in Birming has wash he world who never dream of trying to wist to a South of England and while walking found, got talking with a native farmer. Net there could talking with a native farmer. Net the one in Leeds wants her in Birming has wash he in Birming has wash the in Birming has wash the in Birming has wash the visit to a South of England and while walking foun was so bewildered and stung by his mother. "Fay quite sate, coming area a marvenous yath, while number in can make you out."

cruel taunts that she denied nothing train to-morrow morning.—Charles." the centre of the coil, a sceptical many interests and schemes. And to the lower brush all right. Then with many interests and schemes. And to the lower brush all right. Then with many interests and schemes. And to the lower brush all right. Then with many interests and schemes. And to the lower brush all right. Then with many interests and schemes. And to the lower brush all right. Then with many interests and schemes. And to the lower brush all right. Then with many interests and schemes. And to the lower brush all right. Then with many interests and schemes.

"And to think that the affairs of the onp. Come on kids!"

"Willie, how did you get along at ichool today?"

"Very well." "Now, Willie," his mother went on, out of jail." neverely, "don't tell stories! I heard vou had to be published.". "Yes, but it didn't hurt as much ".fausan

On New Your's Evo in a Yorkshir thearing him, said:hospital victims of an explosion I'm truly ugly."

Che had the misfortune to have his "Madam," he replied, "like the rest extravagance in the line of its oppo-diagonal it. He put the crippled set

"What's the matter Dorn?" unker! He lifted her into the huntions electure made into meal by first boiling back John. "You look mournful," "That's Just the matter," said Dora A I am more'n full." Then she wondered why everybods methods were invited to deposit their that, though the price be long delay-him brightly and said; idean in his box. If they were up od, unture will be much to exact the

back contented yn the constituted search of the percent of entermand of the percent of entermandal phosphite. In England and Stotland of S Warrior Bold - Ves, 1 noticed the

TOLD BY HANDWRITING

on mean by that?"

"His ma washes him with castile

never twice alike." So many people will tell you this. But to one who understands the art of reading a person's character by handwriting, the triffing difference that occurs in the matter of altered writing doesn't really count. The foundation of the writing remains unaltered, and by this same foundation is the character of the writer revealed.

For instance, there is the hand-writing that habitually slants backwards. People who adopt this style of writing aften need the strong will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passengian that child for?"

Writer is the hand of the Illinois Central yards at Memphis, on its way to Cairo. A few main coming into the caboose, told the conductor that he had a passengian that child for?"

That means the conductor that he had a passengian in Number Equipment. frail casket dwelt a big heart, over flowing with the milk of human kindmore so, as they neared the metropolis. By and by they turned into the busy upon all earth's sorrowful faces, and—where than all—upon one sad, beautiful more so, as they neared the metropolis. By and by they turned into the busy thoroughfare, still crowded with traffic, more than all—upon one sad, beautiful the world to her. The world to her. The world to her the came less frequent, and the nouses here way to cairo. A new more so, as they neared the metropolis. By and by they turned into the busy thoroughfare, still crowded with traffic, will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will of others to carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will be a carry them through the conductor that he had a passenter will be a carry them through the carry them thro Very minute writing suggests to that a tramp had entered in the the initiated that its owner has a fourth car from the engine. upon life, and would not be the man or woman to take a wild, daring

rush, trusting to good fortune to Swinging himself down into Num Now she knew. Nanna had told the new cook all about it one evening in the nursery, when they thought her asleep in her little white bed in the corner. But the busy active brain would not let her sleep, and this is what she heard.

"Yes, it's a sad, sad story," Nanna was saying when her attention was saying when her attention was a sudden shock, a crash, a sound was saying when her attention was a sudden shock, a crash, a sound into Numbers and told the down into Numbers and told the carry him or her though.

The fare at a certain boarding house carry him or her though.

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Don't look for neatness as a rule tion bag. The millionaire shook his while, and then said:

"What on earth are you howling in the writing of the genius. There folks there."

"I never give to missions." he for? You don't have to eat it."

"Just up to folks there."

are exceptions, of course. But gen"Brownsville" erally those who find their "over- Brownsville on this line." whispered.

"Then take something out of the bag, sir," whispered the collector.

"The money is for the heathen."

Don't expect very much strength ers of his command, in camp at the of will from the person who habitual base of that bill, he had watched the

Some years ago a Chinese ambas other man came out he was going to printed in symbols which the west- And now here, more than thirt;

EXTRAVAGANCE.

Jury?" he usked, in a rather pom-

time who get the biggest salaries,"

they recognized a cry from the office

"Take the full hour," was the

pous manner.

The extravagant person is one who kin there, and I'll have a good home griff roply. "The longer you talk the longer you'll keep your ellent to lodge, was asserting one day tine to haden, was asserting one day tine be had never seen a really ugly woman. A lady with a flat none, overgruff reply. "The longer you talk woman. A lady with a flat nose, over travagant and will one day pay the The conductor borrowed all the

the morning is extravaguat and may one, and he was doing full justice The firm, destring to be up to date, rue his folly in days of darkness. to the excellent dinner provided by bind put a suggestion box in the offices, and a simply means wandering from house watched him open mouthed for

> Callor la your husband in, Caller -Pd like to see him, Mrs. Maguiro- -You can't, sir. Ho'

in for three months.

My writing differs so much—it is DIDNT KNOW-WHAT



story is claimed by a correspondent in the Youth's Companion to have happened in Illinois about fifteen years.

"All right," said the conductor. "I'll be up shortly and get his ticket."

"Down in the yards."

"Where d'you think you're going?" "Brownsville! There isn't any

Confederate pickets as they ran fromthe pluin thicket, one by one, if

wants to go. Do you really want to igo to Brownsville?" "That's what, conductor. I've got

town two men were carried to the "Sir, look at me, and confess that price of folly in sleepless nights and money the trainmen had with them, massi organ blown off; the other had test one of his care. The two were placed in adjacent beds, and in the incremental his nose increments the one minus his nose increments the one minus his nose increments to hive many his blown off; the other had test one of his neighbor:

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"Happy New Year to thee and placed to alight on your nose."

"Happy New Year to thee and placed to a great pity," said the confusion of the morrow in the industrance of the care to the care placed it. He put the crippied solution of the special charge of the confusion of t

> the improvement of the firm's business the safe read in any direction, and a while. Then, finally, so smiled on "Oh, I do wish you were here to The guest bearned with suffere

"Do you, my dear? Why?" he to. "Bockuse," came the unexpected leeply, "there won't be anything cold

A STORMY PASSAGE TO CHRIST, danger Peter had to fear. The wind and waves could do nothing to him.

the Master must learn. There are ity much closer to Peter than the stinence. Yet even now a pledge when strange path. There are times when mediately Jesus stretched forth his are in constant association with per hand, and caught him." He does not wait first to give the rebuke which can find even in the same way.

unto thee on the water."

bid me come," said Peter

creature he, not sovereign Creator.

Yet the Master's newer becomes the

ommand.

The Brave Prayer.

"Lord, if it be thou, bld me come not face and overcome all danged for the sake of good to do as he likes.

That is a true and right prayer believes and obsteades. We walk on the person of the law. That is a true and right prayer believes and obsteades. We walk on the person of the law. That was the please is that it is a frank recommendation.

"Lord, if it be thou, bld me come to disk thou doubt?"

There are times when our faith is they think he is free fellowship if they think he is free fellowship if they think he is free nection, the brother is anyone, every one, that we can help.

She will, so without a lunch when patriotism. Moreover he prayer he adache in consequence, and have a headache in consequence and observed all the requirements of the law. That was cause it embodies what should be troubled water while the storm howls not at liberty to do as we like in a He was a village blacksmith, and a of tea for headache tablets, and all self. He had no need to ask forgivethe supreme desire of all prayer; and rages and the waves stretch out matter that concerns deeply the brawing one at that, but instead of the time she will be congratulating ness for sin, for he had kept all the "Lord, bid me come to Thee." For the their cruel white hands to drag us whole community. Everybody who standing beneath the chestnut tree, he source of all our weakness of all down but nothing can have a standing beneath the chestnut tree, he for dinner. So much saved. source of all our weakness, of all down, but nothing can harm us be has studied the subject at all knows our fruitless toil, of all our unrest and unhappiness, is separation from tent word. There are times when crime and deprives multitudes of "Do 'ee like this better'n plowing."

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"Why weepest thou? I faith's vision becomes clouded by the families of the support to which they provided and the support to which they were all very re-They have taken away my Lord, and I terrifying aspect of material things.

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The journey which began bravely to the community, and every one to the away in the seal but they which began bravely to the community, and every one of the anvil Joe gave him a sheepish of the morning.

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Between the flying sparks and bangs of none upon earth that I desire beside er: Lord, bid me come to Thee on the whole business. What better after casting a critical eye upon his thee. My heart and my flesh falleth, the water, it is a prayer nevertheless, way of doing this can be suggested mate's mighty sledge strokes. "Hold She will wear old shoes to save her that question in His reply to Nicodebut God is the strength of my heart and my portion for ever."

But it takes a strong failt to ask any wind or wave, and is able to save to themselves to assert and maintain to the fallet to the fall

But it takes a strong faith to ask any wind or wave, and is able to save the transfer be fulfilled, though the passage be over the troubled gea. Contrast the heroism of this prayer with the timidity, not to say cowardice of the common petition, for the keeping of all storms and trials out of the common petition for all storms and trials out of the saloonkeeper even if he saloonkeeper even if he saloonkeeper even if he never of one's life, for an obviously rafe stitute for naintstry, halling from Ger. of one's life, for an obviously safe stitute for paintistry, halling from Ger- the saloonkeeper, even if he never grouns. "You've nigh killed me!" money to buy a plated butter dish, and casy passage to Christ. Note many, is the pastime of reading drinks any liquor. For if one man that just such a prayer may be your character and telling fortunes by the has a right to buy, surely another handiwork, then said, slowly:

| With open mouth Joe surveyed his which, after three weeks' wear, will light in an instant: "Ye must be blacker than the traditional "ace born again." You need an entirely handiwork, then said, slowly: supreme need, for sometimes over tongue.

the water is the surest, straightest A sensitive, quivering tongue de has a right to do as he pleases when the first tolme I've lit ye!"

way for Unrist to a numan heart, and notes the artistic temperament. A the interests of the community are the surest, straightest, way for the tongue of a brilliant carmine hue deconcerned. Every man is under a WELL PRESERVED STANDARDS. nomize, he first turns his attention to Spirit. ly is of a secretive nature, and likely for to succeed in life ofther as a lawyer "And Poter went down from the or a detective; but, although be may boat and walked upon the waters, to come to Jesus." That was a miracle as great as, may we are tempted to necessary to the amassing of a great eay, even greater than, the one the

MANY USES OF PAPER.

disciple's power, by the Master's omnipotent word and the disciple's un-

from the best into the sea and befrom the best late the sea and begin his journey. And as long as he kept his eyen fixed on the radiant form of the Master walking there, like himself on the sea, all was well. "But when he saw the wind heister our, he was atraid, and hegan to sink." Eyen the word of the Master wolds had made and milk bottles. Heraw hats may now he bought into which had made it possible for him to They are made of narrow cance at the many, but they constitute only a small proportion of any community, and many the paper had well. In the weather well is and mental, well being of others had being of others that is considered. Hut he considered to the who professes to follow Christ is to do what he or she can toward giving which had made it possible for him to They are made of narrow cance at his only the physical and mental, well being of others that is considered. Hut he considered to the while of the who professes to follow Christ is to do what he or she can toward giving which had made it possible for him to They are made of narrow cance at the word of the many, visiting the hospital E. The elergyman, visiting the hospital E. The elergyman, visiting the hospital E. The clergyman, visiting the hospital E. The plant the wall mand mental, well being of others in the deal and mental, well being of others. Hut he considered. Hut he condition on the consult of the being of the condition of the condition of the condit which had made it possible for him to They are made of narrow paper strips, the beginning of the model prayer walk miraculously on the water last dyed yellow. Arificial sponges are which Jesus gave to His disciples we also should be bettered dyed yellow. Arificial sponges are which Jesus gave to His disciples we also should be bettered the bettere faith in its power. Or if that seem too has taken out a patent for paper plickment of the will of fled, for strong a statement let us say, its thread to be used in sewing shows. power was withdrawn an soon as

In to a bolloving disciple. To falter, often does one a good turn, after all.

even for a moment, in the sublime faith which had started him on his Christian Endeavor fourney toward Christ was the only

Topic for February 15, 1914. And Peter answered Him and said:
the water was a perfectly safe pathway as long as be kept firm hold on that word: "Come!" His peril lay not in the elements that raged about

Prov. 23:21.43 Prov. 23:31-43.

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taught when He said, "Seek ye first His Kingdom and His righteousness." It is a lesson which we all find it is, at the best, a dreary business

very hard to learn. Our own needs to economize. Nobody thoroughly on and desires appeal to use so strongly joys it, unless it is the confirmed that we naturally think of them as miser, who takes solid comfort in savour most important objects of puring money, for his heirs to quarrel suit. But it is only as we learn to about after he is dead. rise above this thought and to think. It would be such a lovely thing to

which can find even in the storm-tossed waves of the sea a sure, safe
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has a right to sell. In fact, no man "Yo're makin' a moighty fuss; that's of spades," and a disgrace to any different kind of goodness; you can-

disciples witnessed when they saw

Josus walking on the sea. For He was
Divine, all things were subject to His sovereign
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The rular was very rich and his
to creat was I my brother's keeper?" The question greatest possible care is taken of And then he smokes a twenty-five Jesus demanded the surrender of the these two Important articles. Wo all know that Cain did n wick. When a comparison is boing made up. Then he draws a line at any new The great bulk of our paper not ed thing when he killed Abel, and they are handled with tongs. The hats this year. Hard times. Get to

questioning faith. And that is an experience which many a faithful disciplined of Jesus knows something of the contract of contract con ciple of Jeans knows something of the wood of cortain conferons trees, and the wood of cortain conferons trees, which is made of the money of comes possessed of a new life.

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When they are done with th ciple of Josus knows something of the wood of certain conference trees. We all know that Joseph's broth yard is measured with a micrometer. The true Christian with Tertaillian. The Only Danger.

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The elergyman, visiting the hospital Ex. unctuously; "keep enilling it's the wanted." They rather fight shy of the law in its inner meaning at all.

at a rate of one a minute.

HOW THEY ECONOMIZE.

!Sunday School Lesson For February 15, 1914. CHRIST'S HATRED OF SHAMS. Luke 11: 37-54. GOLDEN TEXT.—Be not deceived:

to pay out twice the price of a cup the typical Pharisee, as he saw him-

the surest, straightest, way for the bound of the family expenses. Too much money the family expenses. Too much money of those about him, and to make his levery twenty years government is spent in running the house, he says, to those about him, and to make his levery twenty years government is spent in running the house, he says, to those about him, and to make his levery twenty years government is spent in running the house, he says, to those about him, and to make his levery twenty years government is spent in running the house, he says, to the family expenses. Too much money of those about him, and to make his levery twenty years government is spent in running the house, he says, to the family expenses. Too much money of the family expenses are to the ruler was in-The man with a short tongue usual- own desires subservient to that ob- officials compare the current weights and he, furthermore, says that if he which are sealed up in the staircase along in fine style on two-thirds of distribute unto the of the House of Commons. There are what his wife gots rid of. He always shall have treasure in Heaven, and and the yard measure. The standard that impression implies that she has pound is of platinum, which, dospite not done things judiciously. He cuts and prided himself on the goodness lis weight, is no longer than a cubic down the weekly allowance, and growle of the religion which he taught, Jesus inch, and, small as it is, the metal of when the steak is leathery, and the demanded of him a recognition of the

cent cigar, by way of evening things money.

honest man's table.

TO GRATIEY THE COOK. Clock Your ad coads: "Plain cook being extra good, they had not obeyed

cooded in painting a fragrant flower, gets her age."

friends? No, you certainly never did: were not consciously hypocrites, but friends? No, you certainly never did: they had failed to study the charactament, and while observing in detail the requirements of the law of God

and adding thereto, to make nore of

They were so particular that they

anything, and yet they Ignored the

Subbuls How shull I put it, then, even paid tithes of such herbs as Clerk I should say: "Woman mint, tithes that did not amount be wanted to do plain cooking." anything, and yet they ignored the Subbuba Change It, will you? Olad more important requirements of the smile again at least not at another instead of "woman" you'd better make It "lady." Bouton Transcript.

"Pa, what is a diplomat?" "A diplomat, my son, is a man who faith was withdrawn. It was a prome The auger may be a bore, but it on first place to impress upon ou. An English machine makes rak russ. No artist, however talented, has suc- remembers a lady's birthday, but for-

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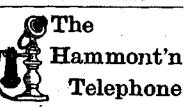
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A Shade Tree Commission will probably be appointed to keep watch of our trees. They will keep in touch with the State Commission, make a thorough study of the subject, and be the means of beautifying streets which were attractive before the insects got in their Will insure your property at less work. Several trees in the heart of town could be saved by an expecost than others. Reason: operat'g expenses light; no loading of premium for profits; sixty-seven Sunday afternoon's men's meeting was attended by about seventy-

vears of satisfactory service. Cash five, and Mr. Schlichter presented one of the strongest arguments for total abstinence we ever heard. In his rehearsal of his experience, he stated that his downfall was started by a glass of liquor given him by a young lady at a social gathering. He was one of those good fellows who "can drink or let it alone," and, as is common with that class, did everything but the latter. The power of Christ in one's life to overcome sin, was brought out in unmistakable language.

> The "Republican" office force will probably resume their Saturday afternoons "off," beginning March 7th. "Keep Off" signs, printed on good muslin, can be purchased

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### Anti-Sullrage Ethics.

Every political party in New ersey has in its platform a plank rbich declares it to be in favor of submitting to the voters a constitutional amendment cufranchising ed to Women Suffrage unblushingly and Gas Fitter | urged all the legislators to repudiate their party platforms and to

> the parties had declared for submission, the organized auti suffra gints came before the last Legislatures and in like manner besought

| what principle of ethics a society professing to be made up of conscientions people can justify such a stand.

If every political party in New Jersey had adopted a plank declaring that it was opposed to submit ting a woman suffrage amendment, hearing last week the speakers of and if the suffragist came to mem the New Jersey Association Oppos- bers who had been elected upor an anti-submission platform and urged them to submit the amendment notwithstanding, the antirefuse to let the voters pass upon suffragists would say that they he question.

In Massachusetts, Pennsylvania of treachery and dishonor. But and other States where several of when the case is reversed, they have no scruples, -- Woman's Journal.

Have you any faith in the Bible? the members to disregard the pled- Is it God's Word? Come and ges. Unscrupulous politicians are think it over with us at the Baptist said to look upon party pledges as Church to morrow evening at 7.30. Formuch pic-crust, made only to be broken; but it is hard to see upon Bible."

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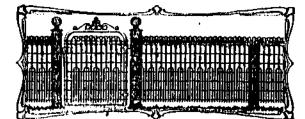
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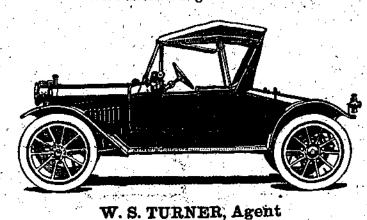
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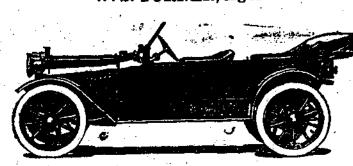
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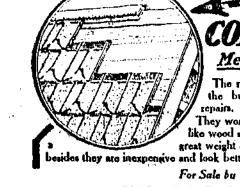
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Will attend at our Banking House every Monday afternoon, for the convenience of our patrons who may need the services of such officer for making proof to Inventories or Accounts required to be filed in the office of the Surrogate or Orphans' Court. This officer has the same; power as the Surrogate in such matters, and may save you a trip to May's Landing. Call and make his acquaintance, He also has the power to take depositions and proofs and acknowledgments of deeds for use in New Jersey or elsewhere.

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Papers were received by Justice Strouse, on Thursday, from the Court of Appeals, held at May's Lauding, affirming his decision against A. J. King in case brought by the local Board of Health. Mr. King paid the judgment, including costs,—over forty-two dollars.

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

Raiph Ambrosio Mrs. E. P. Brown Henry Johnson Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was advertised. Thos. C. Elvins,

11, 1914:

### Notice.

l'o whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that a map designated "Location of Ts and Ys for House Connections," made by Messrs. Sartori and Remington, Engineers, showing house LEONARD'S Thursday Special. I loat milk bread I ple. I doz. current buns.—all for connections to be made from the system of sewers and drains now.

To RENT Restaurant.—two dining rooms and to be constructed in the learning and to be constructed in the being and to be constructed in the Town of Hammonton, to the curb line of lots fronting on the street or streets or highways thro' which being and is to be constructed, and which map has been approved and warren state quantity offered and price. Good strong plants required. Address Box 100, Seneca, N. Y. said system of sewers and drains is adopted by resolution of the Town strong pin on, and filed with the Clerk of said Town, that the said map will Hall, on each day (Sundays excepted) to and including February

23, 1914, from nine o'clock a. m.,

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·Dated Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 12, 1914. W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

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be open to the inspection of property owners of said town, at the Town Hall, on each day (Sundays ex-

oldS—large and small—for sale at Rue Anchor Hotel POULTRYMEN: We are now rendy to do custom hatching. S. C. White Leghorn chicks and hatching eggs, trap nested stock, or sale. White House Poultry Farms.

OST.—Twents dollar bill, Wednesday after noon or evening. Reward is returned to S, care Republican Office.

men's Hall, Main Road, Tuesday, Feb. 24th, at 2.00 p.m. L. M. PARKHURST, Sec'y.

PROPOSALS.

2thi. Notes payable: Note No. 1 on the 2th day of becomber, 1914, and oach succeeding note according to its nyimber on each succeeding hote describing to its nyimber on each succeeding becomine 2th gaintaily thereafter. Authority for issue: District meeting hold Saptember 30th, 1913.

The notes will be sold for not less than parand accraed interest, title will be received for each note separately, also for the whole issue, and if they bring a botter price ma a whole, they will be so sold.

Should no bids above pay be received the

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Announcements.

Poultry, Supplies, and Live Stock.

Lost and Found

OAK Grove Cemetery Association's Annual Meeting will be held in Fire-

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in your application without Feb. 21st, 1914, at the High School Building, for the purchase of Four Thousand Bullara (84,000) School District Notes of the School Building, Purpose of Issue: Pur

should no bids above par be received the notes will be sold to the par bidder or bidders taking the interest amount of the Issue. Each old must be accompanied by a certified check on some bank or trust company or cash for five per cent of the amount of the list the property of the amount of the list; the condition being that if the bid is accepted and the helder fair to take said notes according to the bid. Then the check or cash accommanying said bid shall be burfelled unless will load objections be presented as to the validity of said notes.

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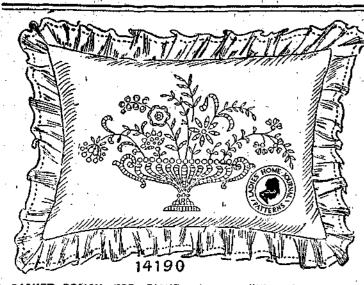
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Richelieu and eyelet embroidery combined make a very handsome and priate for use on a sideboard scarf, attractive piece of work, and yet, these stitches are simple to do. The outlines are developed in narrow, unpadded buttonbole-stitches, and connected by bars, consisting of a number of threads which are buttonboled in the close of threads which are buttonboled ber of threads which are buttonboled to get the secretary of the se together. The material under these to finish the edges of the scarf or

Pattern number 14190 will be sup-For eyelet work, first run around plied to readers for 10 cents. the outline with small stitches, then Address Pattern Department, 615 punch the centers open or cut them W. Forty-third street, New York.

CONCERNING COFFEE.

MATHEMATICS AND MARMALADE "I never can forget," she recorded

n her journal, "the astonishment ex Two women—Queen Maud of Nor-pressed at my being able to be so way and Queen Alexandra of England useful." -are geographically commemorated in the new south polar region so lately placed upon the map. Like honors were accorded several women in the ar North many years ago. Lady The custom of coffee-drinking is Franklin Bay, named for the heroic relatively recent among the people of wife of Sir John Franklin, is the best-Europe and their descendants in known to Americans, through its as-America. Mr. Harry W. Van Dyke. sociation with the tragic story of the in "Through South America," says Lady Franklin Bay Expedition," un that for a long time after it made its der General Greely, thirty years ago. way west from Arabia and Turkey, Another distinguished woman, Lady coffee was under the ban' of the Franklin's friend, Mary Somerville church. It was not until 1652 that the the famous astronomer and mathema first house that made a specialty of tician, gave her name to a tiny, froz serving coffee was opened in London,

, desolate dot in the arctic seas, and a little later it was introduced The daughter of a fine old fighting into France. admiral, Mrs. Somerville was always! Thence the practice has spread, unkeenly interested in ships, sailors and til the amount now consumed the explorations. So when her friend, Sir world over is simply enormous, espe-Edward Parry, was preparing for his cially in the United States. We take ORANGE BLOSSOM SPRAYS. work, and the leaves in solid work or supply of oranges, betook herself to first coffee came only from northern in the Kitchen, and made an amazing Africa, Arabia and Turkey; then the number of 'ars of delicious orange Dutch began experimenting, and such marmalade, which she sent to him as ceeded in cultivating it in Java, and her, contribution to the ship's stores, the French in the West Indies, For a three years later, when the exper while these were the principal source difficing returned, Sir Edward informed es of supply.

Three years later, when the exper while these were the principal source in the honor.

"Because of fame and friendship, planted a bush in Rio de Janeiro."

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"Because of fame and climate, Brazil soon out."

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sellere in my heart because of some soil and climate, Brazil soon out outline stitch with the turned-over Address Pattern Department, thing quite different—less sweet than stripped all other lands in the product portions of the petals done in solid W. Forty-third street, New York, friendship, perhaps, but certainly, as tion of coffee. The uplands of the a woman's achievement, preferred by State of Sao Paulo produce more than most men to fame. My mathematics— half of all the enormous amount of no! My marmalade!"

coffee that is consumed in the world If she did not so far outrank the to-day. There are between fifteen and rest of her sex in marmalade as in twenty thousand plantations, employmathematics. Mary Somerville was lug hundreds of thousands of laborers, none the less a very capable house and some of the plantations are so She was an economical man vast that they grow millions of trees. swoman, and Here it is that most of the immigrants an excellent cook. As a young bride, flock. There are a million Italians she wen the approbation of Doctor alone. No more beautiful sight could Somerville's family, who shared the be imagined than one of these plantacontemporary prejudice against learn tions in full bloom. The flowers are ed ladies, by making, under the grave white, and grow in clusters, and the difficulties presented by an ill-equip air is fragrant with their perfume. ped, ramshackle country inn, the clear and delictous current felly that Opportunities approach only those

the fancy of a sick traveler erayed. who use them.—Emerson,



ber 1410, consists of a transfer for solid work or outline and send-sifely and sold work or outline and send-sifely at the soft wood, which they its employment with the great mass outline-sife and punched work. | table cover or centerpiece. stamping a round collar and two Three yards of border are contained like because it is supply and sweet in yards of border, one-inch wide, for 15 in this pattern for 10 cents. conts. It may be embroidered in sel. These patterns will be supplied to workers from the and more easily managed than that of hom or button-hollag. The lacy will be supplied to workers from the and more easily managed than that of hom or button-hollag. The lacy will be supplied to readers for 16 id work and eyelets in white or in a readers upon receipt of price. dress of lines, lawn or chambray. W. Forty-third street, New York.

WATER CONDUCES TO LONGEY. ITY.

The generous use of water in the dia which possesses a very hand-system keeps the internal organs and some sundial, erected in 1846 by Gen-the skin in a healthful condition. In the skin in a healthful condition, in the latter stage of digestion, when comminution, or the reduction of food to minute particles is incomplete, the process is much facilitated by a moderant of the great engineering workshops connected with the Ganges process is much facilitated by a moderant facilitated by a moderant facilitated by a moderant facilitated by a moderant facility for water.

erate draft of water, which disinte sorely tried by the unpunctuality and grates and dissolves the contents of carelessness of the native workmen. the stomach, fitting it for easy assim- who not only had no idea of the value of time, but were also very careless in the habit of drinking water in modin the use of the tools in the workerate quantities between meals con-sorts, for the purpose of imbibing the fact that those who visit health re-sorts for the purpose of imbibing the out with the wrongdoings of the nawaters of mineral springs might pro-tives that it was with difficulty he

THE ROORKEE SUNDIAL

Roorkee is a city in Northern In-

fit by staying at home and drinking could restrain his anger; but, being more water and less beer or other in- a very conscientious man, he was toxicants. Water is Nature's solvent, ashamed to think how often his tem-LIEU AND EYELET EMBROID line of running stitches and the edge and the chief agent in all transform per had got the better of him. and ation of matter. When taken into an resolved to find a way to remedy his This attractive basket design. Il- empty stomach, it soon begins to pass failing.

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Want Care Contraction of the Con

would be perfectly healthy should be "It was a very handsome 'dial," as careful about the cleanliness of was the remark of one of his friends, his stomach as that of his skin. With a humorous twinkle in his eye. These two designs for embroidering the pattern includes 'transfers for almost and sleeves, may be developed to solid work and sleeves. may be developed in solid work and These patterns will be supplied to eyelets in white mercerized cotton readers for 15 cents each.

Pattern number 14463, illustrated Address Pattern Department, 615 on nightgown number 7077, includes W. Forty-third street, New York.

THE SPIRIT OF THE SHIP. bles, to hear the grave tittle-tattle concerning the inevitable weakness To the uninitiated, the engines of of engines that passes over the mess any steamer are noisy, thresome, be room table.

wildering. And yet every component. The propeller is our religion. When

every note of that great harmony, has it drops away, as it sometimes does, a special meaning for the engineer; there goes out from that ship, all momoreover, he can detect the smallest tion. Even as the mass of metal plungdissonance at once. So finely at downward, and as the frenzied enginaned to the music does the ear be eer rushes through boiling steam and come, declares the author of "Letters water to stop the maddened engines come, declares the author of "Letters water to stop the maddened engines from an Ocean Tramp," that the drop-in their panic rush, the spirit of the ping of a hammer in the stock-hole, vessel goes out of her in a great sigh, the rattling of a chain on deck, the With dampened ash-pits her fires rocking of a barrel in the stores blacken and go out, the idle-steeringmakes the engineer jump.

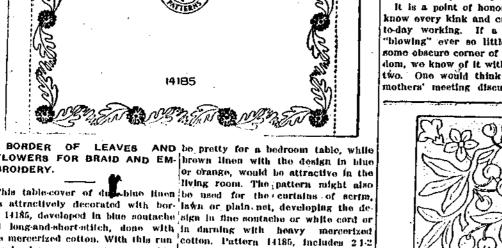
It is the same with the eye. It is less rudder tugs at her chains, and even the same with the hand. We can the crew tell in whispers how it haptell in an instant if a bearing has pened just like that on the Gypsy warmed ever so slightly beyond its Queen, out of Switzerland, or the Gerlegitimate temperature. And so it is ald Dorr, out of Antwerp. All of which difficult to know "which is the pot is not to be learned in the study at ter and which is the pot." The man home.

and the machine are inextricably as-

above his bench. "That's where I'd at all, at all?" he snorted to one parlike ter sleep. All yer getter do at six ticularly tired-looking recruit. "The well, that is just what he would get at sea. In most steamers the onginor walks out of the mess-room, bathward for the way you show up this room or berth, into an alloway on lot. Now, is there anything you'd specified a side of the angine platform chally like that I can give you'd. either side of the engine platform, cially like that I can give you?" The heat of the engines becomes part Straight as a clearing rod stood

it pulsing in his ears, so that if she at his sorgeant, he said: slows or stops he open his eyes. | "If it makes no difference, sergeapt, It is a point of honor among us to I'd like the Victoria Cross." know every kink and crotchet of day. "Now, don't you be a fool, too, Mato-day working. If a joint starts loney, me man. The Cross is only "blowing" ever so little away up in given for conspicuous bravery." some obscure corner of our little king- "Well, then, sergeaut, have yer get dom, we know of it within an hour or an old tunic or an old pair of troustwo. One would think we were n era that you're done with?" asked the mothers' meeting discussing our has redoubtable one.

of his environment. He sleeps with Private Maloney, and, casting one eye



FLOWERS FOR BRAID AND EM-brown lines with the design in blue or orange, would be attractive in the living room. The pattern might also This table-cover of dusablue linen be used for the curtains of scrim, was attractively decorated with bor-lawn or plain not, developing the deler 14185, developed in blue soutache sign in the soutache or white cord or uid long-and-short-stifch, done with in darning with heavy mercerized due mercerized cotton. With this run cotton. Pattern 14185, includes 21.2 ning border you can stamp a table yards of the border Blustrated which cover, pillow-cover or coach-cover of is 21.2 inches wide and also 21.4 any size and the design is unusually yards of a similar but narrower be easy to carry out in couching sou- der 13-4 inches wide. Order a blu inche, carnation cord, snail-stitch or pattern for stamping white or light cable stitch. The flowers can be filled colored materials, and a yellow patin with darning or long and short torn for dark blue material. sitten, and the centers may be work. This transfer pattern will be supal notid or filled in with French dots, plied to readers for 15 cents. t cover of gray linen with the design | Address Pattern Department, 616 n rose, lavender or old blue would; W. Forty-third street, New York.

THE USEFUL ANT.

Even the peathforons and is of use,

works neglect of one's own. Forward, sail needle, and bluding them tight. W. Forty-third street, New York.



Fruit designs are particularly ap-lines of dots run straight with the

color, with mercarized cotton on a Address Pattern Department, 615 paid for their feast on the juley habit of attending to it nearly always through of the material, with a large Address Pattern Department, 615

THE UNDER DOG.

Now here is a song for the under For though he is down, and he's te Maybe he's the dog that is right,

know. Whose morals are always the best And a sanctified pup with a halo,

If might could make right—but it can not, you see. And I think you'll admit it were If a blacksmith must always the best

The man who succeeds may succeed as a knave. And in morals fly fearfully light, And that's why your sympathy kindly

So here is a cheer for the poor un- 9163. SOME NEW THINGS FOR der dog: He is not the strongest, but then, It may hap that he's better by far nelette will do nicely for the night That chews him again and again.

His stock may be finer, his loyalty The sack will look well in silk, cash-And I think you will hardly demur cap is suitable for lawn silk or "all When I say that quite often the don over" embroidery. For the dress of

Is the scurviest kind of a cur. And as the rule runs in the great it will require 2 1-4 yards. The gown So it runs with us humans, I know-

With a really good fellow below. And that's why I'm singing as best in silver or stamps.

I know bow This lame little anthem to-night, To the poor, struggling fellow who's clean out of luck-The weak under dog in the fight.

THE PRODIGAL MOTHER.

A very beautiful cat was given to the Italian captain of an oll-tank steamer that plied between Savona and Point Breeze, Philadelphia. In the course of time she presented the ship with a family of kittens, which were less than a month old when the Philadelphia docks were reached. In little book called "The Cat," Miss Agnes Repplier gives the further history of this traveled pussy. She was missing when the Bayoune was londed and ready to depart.

There was much vain search about the wharves, and Captain Hugo had at last not only to sail without his nascot, but to assume the responsibil ity for her abandoned infants. Two days later the prodigal came back. Another and a larger boat filled the Bayonne's place. Repentant and dismayed, she visited every steame in the docks: then, convinced that her ndiscretions had made her both homeless and kitteniess, she took up hor

the deck. The sound increased her in silver or stamps. excirement, and when the steamer was still several feet from the docks, the cleared the intervening space with a fiving leng, and amid the cheers of the crew, ran straight to the captain's cabin, where she had left her kittens three months before, They were well-grown young cuts by this time, and were disposed to resent her intruston. but the mother's for "was as great as if she had been parted

A MUTUAL MISTAKE.

from them only a single night.

Voltaire was rarely willing to admit that he had made a mistake. However there is recorded one instance when the fatnous French philosopher and writer was not only willing, but cager to acknowledge his error. A visitor one day mentioned that he had recently spout some time with Albrocht von Haller, the distinguished gwing physiologist. "Ah." naid Voltaire, "he is a great men, a great post, a great naturalist

a great philosopher; a man of wonder "What you say, monsieur," th visitor said, thoughtleasty, "is all the more creditable to you, fanamuch as ron Haller does not do you the same

"Alanl" replied Voltaire, with a grin smile: "very likely we are both mis- ps41. AN APRON HARY TO MAKE. And many a man does the things finished round or in "V" outline. The releasely be denounced in public,

Of Interest to Women



THE BABY.

Muslin, cambric, flannel or gown, while lawn or nainsook is sultable for dress, with embroidery, tucking and lace or edging for decoration. mere, flannel or flannelette, and the flouncing, it will require 1 3-4 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1-4 yards of plain material for yoke and sleeves. will require 2 1-2 yards of 24 or 27 inch material. The cap, 1-2 yard of Too often some cur of a man is on 18-inch material. The sack require 7-8 yard of 27-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents

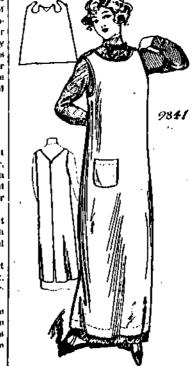


9842. A PRETTY FROCK FOR

quarters in a watch-box, and patiently awaited Captain Hugo's return. Week followed week; scores of barks ar shaped fronts outline a vest that may each in turn. Undiscouraged by re The skirt is a three-piece model, and peated disappointments, she bravely is joined to the waist beneath the gopt her post.

At last the Bayonne was sighted, or shorter length. Galaiea, velvet,

panion, harked a furious welcome from to any address on receipt of 10 cents gingham, crepe, lawn, mudras, chevfor a 14-year size.



fluttable for lawn, percale, gingham

nedium and large. It requires 8 3.1 A pattern of this illustration mailed o any address on receipt of 10 cents h silver or stamps. At the opening of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-William Shakespeare, the well-known professor of singing, signed his nam in the visitors' book.

A Cockney war, seeing the signature, and believing it was done for a joke, thought he would go one better. and signed himself "Oliver Crom-



9834. A NEW AND STYLISH for a 10-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed

MODEL. . This design is good for gingham, to any address on receipt of 10 cents madras, chambrey, crepe, voile, silk, in silver or stamps. linen, and all lingerie fabrics, also for velvet, flannel and corduroy. The collar may be rolled open at the throat or closed high. The sleeve may be fluished with a simple band or with the pointed cuff added. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2 3-4 yards of 40inch material for a 36-inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 cents silver or stamps.



serge, or broadcloth, are all suitable

NEGLIGION.

orial for a 36-inch size.

lot, dannel or silk. The sleeve is a new style feature and is very protty with its neat cuff. The guimpe is made in blouse style with drop shoulder. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes; 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. It requires 2 1-4 yurds of 36-inch material A pattern of this illustration malled

any address on receipt of 10 cents silver or stamps.

At a recent meeting of the Church Army Prebendary Wilson Carlile told a story concerning a Royal Army Medical Corps orderly, who was being impressively warned by a nurse before going on night hospital duty that he must on so account be temptad by the darkness to go to aloop, "It's all right, miss," he said, with a (winkle in his eye, "There ain't no four of that, I was a poucher befor Joined,"

Ne ship is allowed to pass through the Buez canni without a searchlight | 1450. A SIMPLE, COMFORTABLE One flow to the sugar and ate a deer made from basswood slabs, and of a specified type,

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Pattern Dep't., 607 Sansom St PRILADELPHIA, PA. filament electric lamps. A FIRE IN IRKUTSK.

They fight fires in a peculiar way In Siberia. First you find the fire the town of Addison, Vermont, were The city is plotted into districts, each with its engine-house and watch. In the fall of 1776 Strong and Everest tower. On the watch-tower, by day and might, stands a guard who scans the housetops for a sign of smoke.

When the fire has got enough head way for him to see the smoke, he gives the alarm, and the engines dash

The rand of 1776 Strong and Everent had to go to Albany for provisions. Pioneer women seldom worried, but for some reason Molly Strong felt uncasy after her husband had gone. She and her sons got in a good supply of fuel, and did the chores early.

When they called head to go to Albany for provisions.

of the hotel, so that we had an excellent view. First came a troika team, that dragged a hook-and-ladder carriage. On the carriage clung the firemen, how! Ing Cossacks with brass helmets jammed down over their ears, who carried in one hand—how the symbol team would have stirred the heart of der. Let sister go up first—now John-Meering aside, as a great bear throat lead into the room. The children screamed, and the hear backed out in haste; but Molly Strong knew that she would return.

"Quick, children!" she said, as she caught up the baby. "Climb the ladder. Let sister go up first—now John-Neerigalt. ism would have stirred the heart of Maeterlinck!—flaming torches. Behind the hook and-ladder was the hose cart, and then came a hand-engine of the type our grandfathers used to drag to fires. After that, for two blocks, trailed a queue of water-filled hogs heads on wheels. The cavalcade passed us in a cloud of dust, accompanied by the yells of the torch-bear ling firemen. When the supply of water ran out, the carts dashed down to the river, and were replenished.

This crude high-pressure service would also be effective. Gingham. would also be effective. Gingham gave rise once to a rather humorous big paw crashed through the olled incident that the Irkutskians tell with chambrey, voile, percale, linen or linene are all suitable for this model,
which is comfortable and smart in
its simple lines. The broad collar is
joined to the chemisette, which closes
in front and is arranged under the
blouse. The gored skirt has plaits
at, the front seams. The nattern is at, the front seams. The pattern is had neglected to put back the plugs eagerly.

"It is barrels, and had spilled his barrels.

Trank whispered.

STRANGE FOOD.

main street.

wind and refuses to become ruffled.
When the larvae begin to appear, Indians gather from far and near and scrape them up, place the worm-like to climb up. Be careful—don't fall creatures on cloths and racks in the through."

by the condition of the Indians, who a long pole, and prodded the bear soon grow fat on the rich diet.

On Lake Texcoco, in Mexico, a curious fly is found, which is eaten by the natives. It is known as the "Ahuatl." The eggs of the insect, out, followed by her cubs. which are deposited on sedges, are "She's gone!" Johnnie said. "Do also collected and esten. On Lake you think she'll come back, mother?" Chalco a certain sedge is cultivated "I expect she will, son, but we can on which eggs of a species of files are manage her—if we keep awake."

19799. A GOOD COAT STYLE.

Cheviot, zibeline, velvet, corduroy, cerge, or broadcloth, are all suitable for this model. The fronts are doublet over pieces of cloth and drowey, and before the bear returned.

for this model. The fronts are double-breasted, and the collar is trimmed with a shaped band. The coat is finished in Balkan style. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 not being considered flesh, as they and there was no need this time to function or shorter length. Galatea, velvet, gingham, cordurey, percale, cashmere of function on the extreme edge of the wharf, as the maledorous little craft made its way along the river. The captain's big find and combined the river. The captain's big find and combined the river. The captain's big find and combined the river of this illustration matied in silver or stamps.

A new Guimpe style, and 16 years, it requires a 1-2 yards of 40-inch material for a 10-year size.

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In Arizona, children may be seen catching ants and eating them, and in Mexico the honey ant is eagerly causely after by the pattiers who cat sought after by the natives, who eat he fell, other poles spread apart. Down

the well-rounded currant-like body. In South America the large lizard, the liguana, is a delicacy, not to speak of liguana, is a delicacy, not to speak of liguana. the larger snakes, which in taste are said to be like chicken. The ordinary rattlesnake, it is said, in very her pole down on the nearest cub, and good eating, if one can get over a planted him to the floor. The bear natural projudice against them.- Ex. turned to rescue her squealing off-

On a recent trip to Germany, says weakened the old bear's courage like Appincott's, Doctor Harvey Wiley, un- the attack on her cub, and although It recently the government pure-food at intervals she slouched in and out expert, heard an allegory with refer- of the cabin, she made no further at ence to the subject of food adulters, tempt to reach the left. As it graw tion which, he contends, should cause light, Mrs. Strong, watching through Americans to congratulate themselves chinks in the wall, saw her lead her that things are so well ordered in cubs across the clearing into the his respect in the United States. woods,

o kavo a foast. heartly, but soon died, for the out hong on wooden hinges. For elderdown, flannel, Eden cloth, gar was full of white lead.

aniline dye.

A pattern of this illustration mailed. The fourth fly, seeing all of his to any address on receipt of 10 cents friends dead, determined to end his has a hole in the seat of his trous-in silver or stamps.

If also, and drauk deeply of the fly ers, and it's netwithstanding." poleon which he found in a conven-In the first seven months last year lout saucer.

That, too, was adultorated.

BESIEGED BY A BEAR. Two of the first English settlers in

out. The spectator is amused, not so much at the dash as at the engines. They are primitive, and the use of warm milk, and sat him down in front warm milk, and sat him down in front We went to a fire one Sunday after of the fireplace. She had just swing noon't in Irkutsk, continues Mr. Hichardson L. Wright in his book, "Through Siberia." It was close to our hotel, so that we had an excellent view. First carrier is sufficiently and a sufficient that served for a door swing aside, as a great bear through the hoad late the sufficient than head late the summary is the summary than head late the summary is the summary in the head late the summary is the summary in the head late the summary is the summary in the summary in the summary is the summary in the summary in the summary in the summary in the summary is the summary in the summary i

"I'd like a taste of that myself." "So would I," Johnnie replied. "I'm

awful hungry." Next the bear found the pudding kettle, and took a mouthful of the Perhaps the most singular food for cry of pain and rage, she broke the human beings is the larvae of a fly which is common in parts of Call then sat up on her haunches, growling fornia. The insect is found in such and whining, and began to dig the vast quantities in Lake Mono that it pudding out of her mouth. The cubs is washed upon the shores, and can be sat and watched her in grave wonder. That was too much for the children, who burst into laughter. Instantly the seemingly heavy and smooth like oil, bear gave a loud roar, and rushed too much so that it resists ordinary ward the hole with the ladder across

sun and dry them, when they are The baby, awakened by the noise, beaten up and husked, looking then began to wall, and Mrs. Strong soothed like rice. The indians call the food him with one hand, while with the pole "Kooh-chab-bee," and many bushels in the other she warded off the bear. are collected at this time. The little girl clung, crying, to her
That larvae are nutritious is shown mother's skirts; but the boys each had "She's gone!" Johnnie sald. "Do

spring, and Frank drew his brother wa into the loft, unharmed. No injury to herself could have

The German allegory was substan- As soon as she thought it safe, she tially an follows: lowered the ladder and the family Four flies, which had made their came down. They saw no more of way into a certain pantry, determined the hear, and when Mr. Strong came home, he made the cable secure with

For elderdown, flannel, index cloth, far was tun of wante long.

The necond chose the flour as his or nainsook, this design will be found most suitable. It is easy to develop, and a very popular style. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes; 32, 34, 36, 38, the pattern is cut in 6 sizes; 32, 34, 36, 38, this six long ware presently raised in torn is cut in a sixon; 35, 35, 35, 35, 36, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It his six legs were presently raised in pluned to receive the following of requires 2 3-4 yards of 36-inch. ma the sir, for the syrup was colored with fort from a blusblug maden of some eight summers and winters "Please, union, my little brother

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FOR EMBROIDERING GIRLS' The apraya are also appropriate for DRESSES, A bit of hand embroidery given to fauta' clothen. a child's dress an air of distinction | The dainy border, in pattern num-

a child's dress an air of distinction. The dairy border, in pattern numbers and is much more appropriate than her 12278, is 1 t-2 inches wide and is howers of andai wood in Burnah and the Far East. As the tree grows, for a let in which he did not seem particularly happy. "Yes"m," agreed propriate for embroidering luncheon threads of the material, Explicit di-Bitle folks' clothes. Hand embroid drosses, waists, underwear and seek which alone has value is everiald. Johnny doubtfully, then added with nets and these four plate deliles may rections and disgrams are given on which alone has value is everiald. The manual interval in the particularly impose the propriate for controlled propriate for controlled and these four plate deliles may rections and disgrams are given on which alone has value is everlant. The manual interval in the particularly impose the added with nets and these four plate deliles may rections and disgrams are given on the particularly in the particularly impose the added with nets and these four plate deliles may rections and disgrams are given on the particularly in the pa ery not only hunders better than won. The flowers may be cut apart by a noft, worthless layer, which fact often outwears the garment over a dress blaced in grouns or the forms two-thirds of the trunk. After fact offen ontwears the garmont torgon at frequent intervals fact offen ontwears the garmont over a dress, placed in groups, or used as a horder. They should be lengthed to men let the finite the men let the finite the men let the finite line the ants go to work immediate of a fravelor for bolts work or outline and send-affect.

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OTHER FOLKS DUTY. "Your munt is a good woman; the

or alpaca. The neck edge may be Don't waste all your sympathy on may be bound with tape or braid or the poor. The rich need seme of it. finished with a stitched underfacing

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# THE HAMMONTON BOARD OF TRADE

Hammonton, New Jersey

This article is in compact form, to be put into circular form, suitable for our friends to enclose in their letters. Circulars free to our friends.

Beautiful town, I sing of thee,
 Hammonton, my Hammonton.
Thy shaded drives I love to see
 Hummonton, my Hammonton.
From County Line down White Horse Pike
 To Hammonton Lake, a lovely sight,
 On every hand trem left to right
 Thy fruitful farms are my delight.
 Hummonton, my Hammonton.
HAMONTON has the location which insures
 Prosperity and the Climate which insures lesita
 and long life, with many other things to make the
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 Vestern farmer would call some of it worthless for
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 are wouldeful possibilities in it. Intelligently
 handled there is nardly an acre of it that cannot be
 matte to earn' a humbred dollars a year for its owner.
 There are "shots" where may and grain grow fairly
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 FIVE TONS OF THE BEST HAY PER ACIE on our
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 ightest soils if we do it on the South Jersey plan.
 We plow, harrow, fertilize and set the acre to weet
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 growing enough on the acre to buy us FIVE TONS
 OF THE BEST HAY ON THIS MARKET, and with
 a less outlay of time and money than it would cost
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 of fruit. \$10,000 path all the expenses of carrying
 his orchard through the season, leaving lim \$16,000
 to the proof side of the business.

 We have in Hammonton what is k

If it he tries.

SMAIL FARMS THE RULE. Out West a man must have a large number of acres of valuable land with an equipment worth more than the farm octore he can be accounted very much of a farmer. In central South Jersey a few acres with a comparatively mexpensive equipment is all that he needs to make a good living with something to lay by for a miny day. If he la willing to farm it on the intensive plan, using modern, up-to-date ideas in the minarement of his soil, a very small acreage is all that he peeds. We can show you successful little Truck and Ponitry Farms with no more than two acres of ground in them.

EASILY WORKED Farms are not only small in the Hammonton section, but they are easily worked. A good man and team will handle 20 acres here as easily as the same man and team will handle tea acres in other States, and what is more to the point get more out of each of the 20 acres than he will get out of each of the 10 acres. Our soil can easily be kept moist and in condition to make the crops grow whether it rains or does not raim, by keeping the surface well silvered.

grow whether it rains or does not rain, by keeping the surface well silved.

IIAMMONTON PROPER, that is to say, the Townsow Corers an area of about eight square miles, but this will read eight miles equare in the hot distant the say is a seen of Trade, organised to "Do Things" has determined upon this. It is inside up of the right kind of material and they will "Get There." Our population, including the territory out-die of the town proper, which comes under the invisidation of our town government, is may six to eight thousand, but we are determined to hishe it 25,000 in the not distant future. Our population is not dense and it is not intended to allow it to become so. We are not seeking density of population so much as we are seeking the Trosperity. Health and Happiness of the people who come to Hammonton to live. We are saving elbow room in abundance to enable every man to turn around without getting on the corns of his next neighbor.

OUR LOCATION for the business we have in band

Our account watcher gesting on the corne of his next neighbor.

OUR LOCATION for the business we have in hand in the very finest in the world. Prosperity often refuses to come at all if the location is bad, but if the location is good it comes an easily as daylight follows durk in the morning. Our location is ideal, and if our friends who come to Hammonton to live will bring along with them; a reasonable degree of "Tush" and downright honesty their success in Hammonton will be fully assured. In Hammonton they will be in easy reach of the very best markets on the Continent and it is good markets that "make the mare go" for the farmer.

A TELL TALE CRICIE. If we draw a circle with

Continent and it is good markets that "make the mare go" for the farmer.

A TELL TALE CIRCLE. If we draw a circle with Hammonton as the centre of HiB, and every part of the circumference just a hundred miles from Hammonton, what have we within that circle. We have several of the largest cities on the continent with dozens of smaller yet vastly important cities and towns. We also have all the world-famed resort cities scattered up and down the Jersey coast from New York City to Cape May. Atlantic City, doubtless the most famous of them all, where guests often pay fifty dollars per week for hotel accommendations and glad to get them even at that, is only thirty minutes away from us. Not less than 300,000 quests are often registered in this city by the sea at a single fine.

Within the territory included in this circle we have both the most populous and the most prosperous part of the finited States. Within the rerritory included in this circle is where a very large per cent, of the millionaires of the mation live, and these are the people who pay fabulous prices for the products of Hammonton farms, provided only that they can get these products fresh from the farms. They never quibble about prices. Their only quibble is about the quality and freshness of the goods. Hammonton Farmers set the advantage of these markets. They

outble about prices. Their only quilble is about the quality and freshness of the goods. Hammonton Farmers get the advantage of these markets. They can gather their eggs, their vegetables, their berrien, their peaches and whatever else they may have to tempt the appetite of "Ye Cky Folk" as late as four o'clock in the afterneon, and deliver the goods in either of these great cities in time for breakfast the next morning and practically as fresh and sweet as what goes on their own tables. Can any man ask anything better?

TOWN IMPROVEMENTS.

Boverst years ago timmmonton had a well-organized flourd of Trade, which for a time did same very encient work for the good of the town. After a little, however, certain strong minded men, more objectionable even time strong minded women, seemed to allow their own stubbornness to get the best of them. In debute they were so pugnacious so opinionated, so "sot In their way" that the debute degenerated into a mere wrangle, in which a few falked all the time and talked all at one time, and the many could not get a word in edgeways, try as hard an they might. The people became disgusted and refused longer to attend the meetings of the Hoard, and the organization deal for lack of life enough to make it live. Such men always remind one of the descends two rames, whose litense desire to "inite" each other was their prevailing characteristic. One evening they were a little more paguacious and persistent than usual, and so the good deacon went off to bed and left them to table in our back line if it look them all hight to do it. In the morning alt there was left of them was the two talls, and they were so badly battered up that they cented to wights shortly alter daystreak. TOWN IMPROVEMENTS.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

When the old Board of Trade died and had been decently interred, some of the more enterprising citizens of the town began to push vigorantly for internal imperovements, and they have been getting them at a very rapid rate. One of the finest sowage plants anywhere in the Bate has been instabled and is now rapidly approaching completion. Over eleven miles of sewage place have been hid during the past autamer and fall at a cost of nearly \$100,000. All the principal residential and business sirects are now well sewered. Several miles of the finest cement walks have also been laid quite recently in all parts of the town, many new elecertic lights have been put up where they will do the most good, and many more, to be put up in the mear future, have already been ordered. New water mains have been laid, some new manufacturing plants have been located, and many other improvements have been accomplished or put in the way of being accomplished, so that finammonton has already become one of the most desirable residential and business centers in all the East, Hammonton was not rained, but only held back a few years, by the demise of the old Board of Trade.

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years, by the demise of the old Board of Trade.

Quite recently a new Board of Trade has been organized, and if present indications are not deceitful, some things will come to past in Hammonton in the very near future. The new Board has been organized under a new and different lendership from the old Board, and is determined to do something more than talk. It is well organized, well officered and is arready convincing the public that it intends to be a "live wire." It is composed of the most progressive, enterprising and up-to-date people in the whole town, people, who know what they want and will go after the things they want with intelligence and persistency. The deliberate purpose is to build Hammonton into a modern American city of 25,000 inhabitants. We will do it, too.

HAMMONTON has a very prosperous People's

into a modern American City of so, on inhabitation. HAMMONTON has a very prosperous People's Bank, and equally prosperous Traist Company, and three well established, influential and very successful Building and Loan Associations. These are the pride and monetary back bone of the town. They are always "in funds." A season or two ago the People's Bank took in deposits mainly from farmers for sale of berries and other farm products amounting to \$100,000 per day for seven days in succession.

HAMMONTON has one of the fluest takes anywhere in the country, about a hair mile wide by a mile and a half long. affording bathing, beating and dahling facilities without stifut. Large deposits of base and other young fish are being placed in this lake from time to time. The lake is fed by living springs of ture cold water, and is the envy of all our neighbors. This beautiful lake is one of our next valuable assets.

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AMMONTON has two of the fliest failfands on this continent, or any other, with humbrous "mile-aminute" trains with his creft day, and several troitey lines headed this way, the of them airpady with in fitteen miles of the HAMMONTON has safelf fine churches, ten seconds, with fifty tenchers; two papers, four hotels, several large base shops a public library, electric lights, cas, a water plant owned by the town, which furnishes a been failing supply of the purest water in the world; a sewage system second to none in the conservy, and miles and miles of the fluest cement walks in all parts of the town.

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HAMMONTON has a Grange which is a vertible
"live wire" among the farmers about the town, with
numerous secret orders, such as Masons, Odd Fellows, Red Men, Shield of Honor, Artisans Order of
Mutual Protection, American Mechanics, Grand Army
and the like.

and the pre-HAMMONTON has two telephones, a police, a splendid fire department, several theatres, four gar-ages, stores of all kinds, with similar shops and stands of thicking kinds, such as are usually found in towns of the size.

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WAMMONTON has the location which brings prosperity... It also has the climate which brings prosperity... It also has the climate which brings breach and long life to the people.

Hammonton is located in the very middle of the formous New Teries Pine Belt and Is ofte of life formous New Teries Pine Belt and Is often with the althlest inland towns in the known world. Our soil is dry and porous. We pever have tany had in this part of south Jersey. We can wolk dry shod over any part of our farms in only the food over any part of our farms in only the food over any part of our farms in only the food over any part of our farms in only the food over any part of our farms in only the food over any part of our farms in only the food over any part of our farms in only the food over any part of our farms in only the food over after the heavier are wonderful, mote wonderful even than the waters from most of the "Celebrated Springs" can produce. It is a fact that the driginal population of Hammonton was made in population of Hammonton was made in population should be switz, came to Hammonton and were cured. Once in Hammonton very many of them decided to remain and become citizens. Many come from the seasoner resorts along the coast. They cannot stand the excessive molsture of the coast, but had relief in Hammonton, which is about twenty-nive miles back from the coast and has an atmosphere exactly fitted to their needs.

Prof. Loomis held that every reen forests were very largely curative in pulmogarry diseases, and expressed the belief that the effect was due to the antiseptic character of the atmosphere in these localities.

Dr. Marium Sims, in an elaborate article on this part of South Jersey, said that the conditions existing in the Pine Beit are of such a character as to be especially beneficial to persons affected with Philiais, Insommia and Ashma, and that the parosity of the soil and general absence of hundrity could not be surpassed.

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Pref. Smook says that the milder features of the climate make Hammouton not only more wholesome, but also more attractive. The transition from Autumn to Winter is very gridual, Indian Summer being often prolonged into Pecchiber. The amount mean temperature is between fifty-three and "fity-four degrees, white the mean Summer temperature is serving-three degrees and the mean Winter temperature is fitty-four degrees. Malaria mere occurs abywhere in this region and rheumatism is usually soon relieved, doubtless on account of the Datural dryness.

dryness.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Hammonton is pearly in line with Northern Virginia. It is South of Mason's and Dixon's line and near enough to Old Great to get all the 'real benefits of the occas breeze both in Sammer and Winter time. It is one time during the Winter to make even very poor sleighing. Burling some Winters not more than two sleighing. Burling some Winters not more than two sleighing of show falls at my one time. inches of show fails at any one time triburity real Whiter does not begin till January and sometimes well into January at that. It is rarely the case that lee more than four fiethes thick can be out from any of our simil lakes, and the critical is always done in a hurry, owing to the prevailing disposition of the weather to "warm up" at any time. The Winders is Hammonton are effect milder, than in many places farther South. No need to go to Florida. We have Florida weather right here. Warm days sometimes come in Summer time, but the nights are always cool and confortable. While you sleep ide ocean breezes are always if work temporaling the atmosphere, and it carely happens that you can be really confortable during the whole night through without a good blanket or callet over you. The weather man is certainly exceedingly considerate of Hammonton.

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Hornes Mann, writing home to a friend, once and of Mackinov Island; "It is a fortuight today sines we arrived and such Paradiscul weather as we have had, just warm enough not to be cold and just cold enough not to be warm. I never breathed such air before and did not get cupred. The children are cray with autural spirits and ent in such a way as to demonstrate the epigments paradox that the quantity contained may be greater than the container." Experiences in Hammonton are very similar.

WE LEAD, OTHERR FOLLOW, WILLEAD, OTHERIS FOLLOW.

It may not be known to some that New Jersey leads the world in a Manufacturing way. The por "apide output of our manufactured articles is not only greater than any other State, but greater than any nation on the face of the whole certh. We seid out to be world \$500 worth of amanufactured articles for every woman and oblid in the Flate. To get our form and manufactured articles for every woman and oblid in the Flate. To get our form and manufactured articles into the markets of the world we have built more religiond and trolley lines in proportion to our territorial area than any other State in the Usion, We give these railroad and trolley lines something to do, tee. Mr. Coffin, the divided freight agent of the Word Jersey and Sendare Italicoad, lells in that the tottange over his line exceeds the eather tomage from Procise. From the Hammonton section the stending road carries three or four times as manny toms of freight as the Pennsylva-uia. HAMMONTON AT THE HEAD.—Hammonton has long stood at the bead of the list in the value and volume or her shipments of fruit and other agricultural products, and now proposes to place herself at the head in the value and volume of her manufactured products. Already we have soveral very desirable nanufacturing plunts and others are headed this way. We have numerous unoccupied yet very desirable factory sites which may be had on very reasonable terms. Many of them are so located that they may have side tracks from both roads if they desire them. We can easily accommodate the largest plants that may choose to come and still give them pienty of roam to turn round without interfering in any way with their neighbors.

Among the plants already located in Hammonton we have a stocking factory, employing not less than fifty people regularly as soon as they are fully organized and ready for búsiness.

We have one cut-glass factory now employing twenty people, but arranging to more than double this number in the very near future. Efficient men are in charge and capital behind the enterprise is sufficient to varrant success.

We have another and larger plant of the kind which now has on its payroll near two hundred men and boys, besides a goodly number of women and girls. This plant has been running for twenty years and is in every way successful. The buildings bave a substantial look, being made of South Jersey cement blocks, which are a thing of beauty and a joy forever, because they will last forever. Quite a number of people in this earblishment pull out twenty-five or, thrity dollars per week in wages, while one man has been getting about double that amount for meny weeks and months. The trasson is that he is a "born hand" at the business. The working force, in this establishment is to be materially increased soon.

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We have a garment factory, recently located in our midst, that promises to employ not less than one thousand women and girls, and guarantees them good wages, for efficient service just as soon as the women and girls can be secured. They claim that there are no slack seasons in their business. The work-is all done on sewing machines run by electric power and is not hard. Reasonably nimble workers make from eight to twelve dollars per week, we are told. There millions of money are belind the enterprise.

told. Tarre manuae of money is an immense terprise.

At Winslow, only three miles nway, is an immense brick manufacturing plant, giving employment to tendereds of people; sies a cutning establishment, where acres and series of tomatoes and other articles of the kind are canned for winter's use.

OUT OF A JOB The labor agitator will be out of a job as far as maintenenting plants located in Hammonton are converted. The conditions surrounding our laboring neb, the advantages they will enjoy and above all the road leasts that will come to them and to their faintless from living in our bracking atmosphere will imple it then subor agitators on the continent to induce them to strike or even consider if for a noment.

families from living in our bracing atmosphere will make it thanosable for all the labor agitators on the continuate to inclue them to strike or even consider it for a moment. Williadelphia is known as a City of Homes and so it is. Thousands of laboring men own their own homes in that good old Quaker City, but those homes are not on the principal streets or boalevards. Pralimity they are on the marrower streets and very often on the still narrower alleys of the city. Usually they for on the marrower streets and very often on the still narrower alleys of the city. Usually they for on the still narrower alleys of the city. Usually they for on the still narrower alleys of the city. Usually they form parts of long rows of compactly built brick apartments lifts which thod's frequire and sumshine are hardly allowed to enter a sil. The enterthial of such a home are very far from desirable. The children have no playarounds and grow up dwarfted and stanted it indeed they ere; grow to at all. The parents are not robust and rugged as parents ought to be because very many of them have grown up as their own children are growing up now. The home they have worked so hard to pay for is only "Pour lequare Walls," with nothing really interesting or altractive about it. If we go among the homes of the power classes of laboring men we find things still worse. Some things have come to us that would be amusing if they were not so serious. A man who collects reafs for weathly landlords says that he has known four apparate families to live in one form not more than 16 or 18 feet square. They draw two chaits mayika across the room at right angles and each family is required to keep in its own corner and on its own side of the chalk line. He relates that on one occasion he went into one of these who converted. The woman replied, "Oh, we would get along all right but that woman over in that corner will perplat in keeping boarders." Philadelphia is a city of homes, but would be accommodations for a fack of chickens to give him ergs for hi

will enterly be OUT OF A JOB.

WHAT AROUT HELLIY This is a question very often taked by people seeking locations for manufacturing plants. It is a question which very often taxies the good people of finantionion. Both our farms and our factories are sometimes "up against it high." The attractions of out-door life on the farms during the herry and fruit season are so great that the boys and the girls, as well as the men and

It high!" The attractions of out-door life on the farms during the berry and fruit senson are so great that the boys and the girls, as well as the men and the women, sometimes leave the factory for the farm, and this very often greatly embarrasses the managers of our factories. During a large part of the year it is almost impossible to secure a man even to pull weeds or hoe in your garden for a half day, so have are all the people of Hammonton, About the only way you can do it at all he to make a contract with your mans for a given amount of his time every week durine the season. We all of no suffer sorfounly sometimes for heak of good help.

To reare this difficulty and to help us to get new manufacturing plants for Hammonton our flowed of Trade will at siee go on a hunt for five hundred good families that can be induced to come to lifaminoston on ourpose to work on our farms and in our factories. We want at least five hundred able-halled men within the next librety days. We can get the five hundred men we can place the women, the girls and boys that will come with thom where they can earn good wages also. Of course, we want help that can make good. We are not out our health of work in them, people who can add something to the sum total of our prosperity who have the spirit of work in them, people who can add something to the sum total of our prosperity, and we can make it, to the afrontage of all such people to come, and come just as soon as they can. There is no better place on earth for such people to get good home in a growing lown the Hammonton, white early and hear for such people to get good homes in the most describe possession any self-respecting family can have in this world. We are here is help all who come in every way we can.

If you are interested in this circular and if you have in this world.

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J. A. VANFERRET.



# A Helpful Hint for Eastertide.

Spring will soon be making its gladsome bow, the town will soon be all astir with renewed life and the changes incident to looking its best at Easter. Have us send your measure and choice of woolens to

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and get a tailored-to-order suit for Easter. Cost is moderate.

### Dress Shirts.

were \$1.50 now \$1.25 were \$1, now 89 cts.

Flannelette Shirts, were 50 c, now 45 c

### Hats.

were \$3.75, now \$.325 were \$3, now \$2.50 were \$2.50, now \$2 were \$2.25, now \$1.7<del>5</del>. were \$2, now \$1.50 were \$1.50, now \$1 were \$1.25, now 75 cts

### Caps

were \$2.50, now \$2 were \$1.98, now \$1.50 were \$1, now 89 c were 89 c, now. 75 c were 50 c, now 45 c were 39 c, now 25 c

### Flannel **Pajamas**

· were 98 c, now 85 c

### Flannel Night Shirts

were 56 c. now 45 c

### Neckwear

were \$1, now 85 c were \$1, now 50 c

All 25 c Ties now 21 c

Heavy Shawl Collar Sweaters, were \$1.75, now \$1.25;

Boys' Sweaters,

were \$1.50, now \$1.25.

Wright's all wool Fleece Underwear were \$1.50, now \$1.39." were \$1, now 89 c

Rockwood all wool Natural Underwear were \$1.50, now \$1.25, were \$1, now 89 c-

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