HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs, D. S. Bellamy is visiting her parents.

Miss Amy Joslyn is visiting at C. A. Leonard's.

The annual school meeting will be held March 19th.

The annual school report is being printed at this office.

Dr. M. F. Fisher and family are to move to Chester, Pa.

next Wednesday evening.

H. C. Bender is recovering from a severe case of blood poisoning. Do you own a cash register? See

them advertised on second page,

are on a visit south, with relatives. Adams, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912,

Town Council's Liceuse Committee meets on Wednesday evening next.

from St Agnes Hospital, Philadel-

phia, much improved in health. Men and teams commenced excavations for Palmer's Theatre, on

Thursday, opposite the post office. the month of February, from his 22 hens 298 eggs. The feed cost

Miss Estelle Wescoat is expected home next week, after spending some time in Philadelphia and New York City.

Loan Association meetings next week, - Workingmen's Monday evening, the Hammonton on Thursday evening.

Miss A. Elizabeth Hoyt, from Philadelphia, is spending some time at her grandfather's,-ye

appreciated because it is a little out of season.

for the season,-bright, sun-shiny, warm, and altogether delightful. Many autos passed thro' town.

Rev. Hendrik Vossema, of Reading, Pa., will be the speaker at the Universalist Church next Thursday evening. 'All are cordially invited.

Note the advertisement for pro-posals for removing garbage. The

St. Mark's Church, second Sun- HEN Manure for sale, C. K. Nobson, Central Avonue. day in Lent; services at 7.30 and 10.30. The Rev. John W. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, of Nesco, are expecting to leave Hammonton on the 20th, and will reside a few miles out from Philadelphia.

The directors of the Needlework Guild have organized a sewing class. It will meet next Wednesday, at 2.30, at Mrs. Samuel Anderson's.

The annual meeting of the Civic Club will be held in the Trust Co. parlor, on Tuesday, March 5th, at 2.30 p.m. Election of officers. All members should be present.

Circumstances compelled a postponement of the Greenmount Cemetery Association's annual meeting, advertised for last Tuesday evening. Due notice will be given of the new date.

Regular preaching service at the Universalist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Sunday School at noon, In the evening we will go to the M. R. Church to hear Mrs. Mary Harris Armor.

Rivery member of the Rod and Cun Club should be on hand this evening for the supper and entertalument. - After supper, the clul will hold a shooting match in their room—professionals debarred.

The new Turner Block will have a large garage and maclifue shop In the first story, Horton Street side, and a store on the opposite side. On the second floor will be three sultes of rooms, each connected with a private bath. It will be an ornament to the corner.

No charge less than ten cents. Each figure, initial, and name counts one word.

Real Estate.

FOR Rent,—suite of five rooms and bath in new Turner Building, corner Believing & Horton Streets. Also the store and 4-room residence. Beaugh for occupancy last of April, Inquire at once of Geo, S. Turner, Hammonton, Main floor will be garage, conducted by W. S. Turner.

o move to Chester, Pa.

Independent Fire Company meets
ext Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. H. R. Monfort and children re on a visit south, with relatives.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin addition on Friday, Feb. 2, 1912.

Poultry, Supplies, and Live Stock.

hursday, opposite the post office.

J. F. Dewalt received, during Black Minorca, and Buttercup eggs for hatchthe month of February, from his 22

Specialties.

THIS Week is "Dennison" week in our window. Notice it? Ladies correspondence cards with beautint initials, all-letters, "King's News Hoom, SPECIAL For To-day, Apollo caramels, wrapped, vanilla, Chocoinie nut and vanilla marshmallows, 35 c, pound, Ited Cross Pharmacy,

A Lady's Suit Made to Order, from men's Prioth, men tallored, skilmer lighte, and the highest grade of inside trimming, for \$2, At Guber's.

Miscellancous.

Last Sunday was a model day AT Krimmers Candy Kilchen. For good or the season,—bright, sun-shiny, cakes are of the best quality. Ico cream,—and altogether delightful, vanitia, chocolate, and strawborry.

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CARNATIONS and Sweet Peas are at their best in Bassett & Weller's greenhouse.

Board of Health will meet next Tuesday evening to open the bids.

The Hale. Sweet pass, by the dozen, hundred or thousand; also noted the wors.

10,30. The Rev. John W. Cook of the will have temporary charge of the parish.

The Line Hulphur Southon. Sold at \$7.50 pt in the Line Hulphur Southon. Sold at \$7.50 pt in the Line Hulphur Southon. Sold at \$7.50 pt in the Line Hulphur Southon. Sold at \$7.50 pt in the Line Hulphur Southon. Sold at \$7.50 pt in the Line Hulphur Sold at \$7.50 pt i

TOR Sale.—A second-hand freight elevator In good condition. Can be seen at Cranhorry Warohouse, Washington Street, A. J. Rider,

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Miss A. L. Hoyt has returned HOUSE for Rent,-6 room. Apply to M. R. Pfell.

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INCUBATORS For Sale: 1 Breeders, 200 egg: 1 Stabl, 200 egg: 1 Bell City, 140 egg. Also, 1 Mandy Lee Chick Brooder: 1 Mann Bone Cutter.—All the above have been used but one geason. Hammonton Poultry Association.

senior editor.

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Hammonton Baptist Church

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MAKING A POULTICE.

To make a poultice properly and expeditionsly is an art, and as this remedy cannot be had ready made being able to prepare it success

To make a linseed poultice, for it Mance, you must have in readiness plenty of bolling water, an old knife or a wooden paperknife, crushed linseed (not linseed meal), and some old muslin for a foundation. This thould be cut decidedly larger than the part to be covered, so that th edges may be folded over the poultice and prevent the linseed from offing the garments.

Everything should be at hand, the knife placed in the basin, and some bolling water poured into this. After a few minutes the water should be poured away, leaving the utensils t. Put a cupful of water into the basin straight from the kettle while on the boil, and then add the linseed stirring briskly till the poultice is thoroughly mixed.

The right consistency is when the knife cuts the poultice clean, and the mixture leaves the side of the basin without sticking. If a large poultice be needed begin with more water Spread the mixture evenly on th muslin to within an inch of the edges, then turn these over.

ROMANCE OF THE HAREM.

Desert Princess Executes a Rival and Throws Her Body to Dogs. From Tanglers, says a Paris letter, mes a strange romance which r lates how the blood of the victim of a strange Moorish love tragedy bas crimsoned the desert sand at Abesh er, a wild chieftainry in the Wadai

The Princess Sherfia, a niece of the Sultan Acyl and wife of the Caid Gaoud, had her alleged rival, a native women named Toma Slam in her The young woman, wife of a native sergeant of the Tirailleurs, in the service of the French, was lured to the harem, where she was brutally stabbed through the heart, her body Rerward being ignominiously thrown

The semi-civilized natives were i censed at the outrage, and in case the French authorities do not discover the culprit the comrades of the Tirallieur took a fierce oath to avenge the wife's death. To appeare their anger the French officers had made an inquiry and finally suspicion fell upon the Princess Sherfla and her four slaves, one named Abdallah be ing accused of inflicting the mortal wound. The Princess Sherfia, along with her four slaves, was taken prisoner. When charged with having caused the murder of Toma, her rival in her princely husband's affections, she made a characteristically picturesque reply.

"I am Sherfin, wife of Gaoud, the andsome. When he took me to wite I was so light that the wisest scribes couldn't read the traces of my feet upon the sand. Toma was my rival, So, on the night the day that you consecrate to your God, I sent mes sengers to her to say that Gaoad wanted her. She suspected and came

"Three times did she refuse, but last she followed my messengers, who offered her as a gift a silken robe. When she came before me, I hade my slave, Abdallah, strike, and he struck. She shricked and her blood a crimson lake below her, I ordered my playes to wash her wounds and throw the wretched corpse far from

the pulace. "Now, white chief, if you want my life, take it: I don't repent. I am the Princess of Wadal and I have the right to punish those who offend inv malesty."

THE KINGDOM OF NEPAL.

The aucient and interesting little kingdom at the foot of the Himglevan to which the King went for his shoot is nearer to being an independent ter-

Since the Eighteenth Century it has been ruled by the Gurkhas, who furulsh to the Indian army some of th most perfect soldlers in the world For practical purposes the country i almost as closely secluded from Buropeans as Tibet, to which in many reapecia it ia akin,

The Teral, where King George wan track bordering on the Indian plata, a region extraordinarily rich in wild aufmals, including elephants, the cap-

The Marinarala of Bopas, whose his one of the word and the Marinaral of heating it. But his content of death by the way occurred on Bocom relat? excludined Roymard, muscking us give you a word of warning; do for was. ber 11, was a titular soverign only, his lips. "I would not have missed not come too near the son for the her il, was a titular soverign only, me upo. I come to near the some to so the real ruler being the hereditary this ramble for anything. Here am the is ind coming up, and, unless Prime Minister, who visited England | with an empty atomach, and I feet you can five under water as we can, a few months ago. He has the diffe sure my quick witted brain is more you will you be drowned." of Maharela, and is enlitted to a sa- than a match for all the dult thick.

One result of the jeadons exclusion he skipped lightly towards the crabs, for 1 see they wish to get rid of be underlain by phosphale rock were of foreigners, which the Indian gov- which extended their claws when me; however I will not leave them, withdrawn on recommendation of the erminent thoroughly respects, is that they and the four fooled creature ap come what may till I have made a tinited liftles Geological Burvey. of Nepal, and that much of the avail-



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Registers benefit

merchants by pre-

venting mistakes.

carelessness, and

misunderstand-

Mistakes cause

loss, losses reduce

profits and interfere

with the growth

of a business. Na-

tionals cause clerks

to increase their

sales and benefit

the merchants by

increased profits.

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Clerks National Cash Registers benefit clerks by enabling them to get credit for their efforts, ---

They enable clerks to prove their integrity, and protect them from unpleasant disputes and unjust suspicion.

This helps the clerk to maintain that reputation which is so essential to his success.

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They are protected from mistakes—their own and other people's Nationals enable cashiers to check the cash quickly and go home on

suspicion.

time.

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National Cash Registers benefit customers because there is a guarantee of accuracy in dealing with merchants who use Nationals.

Customers like to deal in stores where discipline, system and order prevail.

The National Cash Register stands for these desirable things in any store.

Servants and Children

benefit because they are taught accuracy and promptness in buying where a National Cash Register is used.

They are guaranteed exactly the same kind of treatment in a store where a National is used as the head of the family would get.

This is important, but not nearly so much so as the lessons of exactness and honesty which the National teaches.

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A half starved fox, who was rain over the words sound very whole party of nicity cross on the billons of dollars. The Director of water drawn off, but all the fishes also believe to us crabs, for we have never pleasure of dising on his welcome the billions of dollars. The Director of water drawn off, but all the fishes also ture of which is a highly organized biling near the semilore, huppened to been admired before, and most createnes. The Matharia of Nopal, whose fing out of the water. Delicious more instable by the way occurred on December 1 celes of sealined Revised smarking in the lead of sealined Revised smarking in the material of sealined research in the seal of sealined research in the seal of sealined research in the material research in the seal of sealined research in the seal of seali bended craim in the sen" the next the next rate not no unipid as I thought, build in the fitate of idaho believed to

seashore on purpose this morning, whole purty of crabs and fox.

"Ha," thought the fox, "these will,

weat of them headed by June linhader in the muth and have travoled without particlina. The clabs were accustomed to this 36,849 acres, a total of 2,611,140 acres. drained one year by the aid of a

"Ah!" exclaimed the crabs, "my moments be was choked, and the | very large quantity of this important | water, and the pond was emptied in dear air, your flow words sound very whole party of mercy cratis had the fertilizer, the value ranging up into a few hours, and not only was the

PHOSPHATE LANDS WITHDRAWN the as its agricultural soft attached. He "let" one of his pumps, modified

Montana 31,950 acres, and in Florida duette, bordered by rock shores, was thee,

mit development of this resource, pull, and the proprietor of the pump which is coming more and more into made a specialty of this sort of work,

stroke of the piston brought up tor-

retils of water, in which were fish and

crawfish, together with mud and One of the most stugator fishing ofenred of fish at an expense of about Title makes a total apparauding with dayless functionals was discovered by \$7.20. The process was ingenious, but "Not so fast, my good fellow," lonnellately acting on this thought drawed in idaho of 1,517,137 series of needlent in France. Though extreme on one cannot have his fish and eat nomic conditions is more recognised the fox. In a courtly tone, I the crafts besit sprang towards one phosphate land. In Wyoming 1,266,648 by almple, the nystem is revolutionary, if, too, and as such rapid consumption would have led to emild externing. nonite conditions is mere gresswork, only wish to make your acquaint of the cinbs, when a tremendous need not been our very good since. The truth is, t came to the wave came and swidowed up the plate land, to theh to to the first of the first of the first of the first of the make your acquaint of the cinbs, when a tremendous need not been our very good since. The truth is, t came to the wave came and swidowed up the plate land, to theh to to to the first of the first of the first of the Marie.

The United States is believed to have for the purpose. The Designate of the

the greatest phosphate deposits in the roston called it "the fish pump." Each:

headed by those theheader in the matter and more than the country were accustomed to the state of any breakfast in order to get a and delighted in the briny bath, but the first detailed surveys of these areas steam pump. Each strake of the pin of your elegant persons." Incl. so Master Reynard, for in a few made by Burvey geologists show a constraint of wonty five gallons of won't holp bits much to learn a trade.

THE LIARS

By Radeliffe Martin



guish between genial exhilaration and intoxication, when Mr. Mosby came up. Now Mr. Mosby, being the villege carrier, and the owner of balf a selection of the first statistics of the selection of the first statistics of the selection of the first statistics concerning them up with statistics concerning the up with statistics concerni dozen cottages, was naturally a man ours."

greedy interest, "It'll be another "It will be a pleasure an' a dooty summons for workin that old 'orse to itell the Widder Chambers what grouned Ephraim Swales.

way o' moyin'. 'E's no more lame an' put in a word or two against you said Sam Harris. than I am. But it's worse trouble accidental, Mr. Mosby."

ways gives fair prices for pigs, as 'aye weddin' bells ringin' soon, Mrs. 'er." you well knows, Jim Sellars; by: Chambers." I've been buyin' none this week. It's a woman that's upset me."

the blacksmith to his young apprendice—fearing that the presence of the lit everywhere. It's made quite a stir "Good evenin'" he youth might make Mr. Mosby's story in the village. Everyone says 'ow he pushed the door open. 'Ow are

You know Widder Chambers as come pluck to get married, Mr. Sellars." | Chambers severely to her nieces. to live at the white cottage by the "Not in general, o' course. You want to talk to Mr. Mosby alone." rectory three months since? I'd to see, people was thinkin o' Mr. Mosday, an' comin' ome, what with 'av- do with you. Thanks for the barrer. by humorously. ing two or p'raps three pints o' cider. That 'oneysuckle's growin' nice round an' being comfortable. I puts-my-arm your porch. Not us there's anythin' in that It's by's first wife?" inquired the widow our prise the other night."

not more than I'd do to comfort any curiously.

"Look 'ere," said Mr. Mos!

there was, an some ow or other she led me on to ask 'er to The following morning when Mrs. 'e'd raise the 'land, 'e'd swear an' do make a young man popular. Nothin' 'd be easier than to say she'd er shop for three pounds of ribs of copper," made it up, but I was fool enough beef she found that genial tradesman to get down at 'er cottage to 'ave a bursting with congratulations. "Very then." drop more cider, an' as a excuse for glad to 'ear it, Mrs. Chambers. goin' to marry their aunt an' be their night sober, an' it stantled me so your gola's on." uncle. Now, if I 'ad to marry, an' much I calls my wife out to look -

'undred pounds because you wouldn't

"Don't talk about 'law," said Mr. Mosby nervously. "What I want to do is to dodge out of it. I thought of protendin' to be poor; but what's hig home pondering this lutest rove the good, when she must know about lation San Harris approached her. , my coltages. Still, if all friends 'ore 'elped I think I could get shut of congratulatin' you, Mrs. Chambers,

be very careful "just lettln' out acci- 'appier marriage, You've a bit o dontal-like somethin' you've made up money o'; your own, an' that makes all

"There's no need to make anythin' up," responded Jim Sellars. "If I for 'er, never beln' able to go to just tell her what I knows that is, if I'd the face to tell it to a decent woman she'd never touch (you with a cluther, an' 'er relatives all quarreled with 'er for reglectin' for a ten-foot pule."

Mm; but you know what I means your money if you never touch in If you could make out that I was a Boyl tope you'll have much hippinees, cruel, desperate moun, druntest beg- Mrs. Chambors There's worse mon gar tit'd 'elp me a bit. I'd do the thin Ames Moshy, if you look for 'em same by any o' you may day,"

"No." returned Jim Bellarn with him. emphasis. "I nover was one to stand up and backbite my neighbors, an' I'm a good bit o' work for you" not goin' to begin now, I won't even " "Ave you," said Mr. Mosby, reft

tell for what I know about you, Mr. lag up his house Mosby. Nothin' could 'tempt me to "Pm comin' in later," said the may a word against a man like you blacksmith, "f've been drinkin' that unions, o' course, it was made worth five bob to make my mind work.

Ephralm, Hwates. "As a found man, motter stways has been, if a thing's Mr. Monby, I couldn't dock under five worth doln' it ought to be well done.

HE usual little group had | "lim, you've saved me from doin' a | your first wife. That's your charac | "'Oo's been givin' me away?"

gathered at the village wrong action. I see now I couldn't go ter," continued Mr. Sellars.

of some importance. So when he ar- With great reductance Mr. Mosby made my conscience quite uneasy. girls in an' we'll 'ave a bit o' sup- tight bundle and its lips are anointed to say that her Texas ranch is the

"Not it. That 'orse 'as a deceivin' now. I'll drop in to borrow 'er barrer much of a time tied up to Mosby,"

than any 'orse trouble that I'm in, "Good evenin', Mrs. Chambers," Jim Sellars. "Widder Chambers 'as "You don't mean to say you've said Mr. Sellars ten minutes later. "I a bright eye an' a double chin."

was passin' an' I thought you might Them's bad signs in a woman, as I friends all."

"You don't mean to say you've been an' given a man is fair price for a pig?" burst forth Jim Sellars.

"No, it sin't that. That is, I always gives fair brices for pigs, as ways gives fair brices

Mr. Mosby stabled his horse, made The widow colored somewhat. a rough toilet, and after calling at the village inn for a couple of whise woman that's upset me."

"Well, it's got to be known some kies—partly as refreshment and part-time, Mr. Sellars, though I did think ly to make himself smell of spirits strolled gieefully down to Widow

"Good evenin"," he said genially lucky 'e is, an' 'ow plucky you are." you all? Give us a kiss, old girl." "Well, it was a bit of a accident. "I don't know that it wants much "Go out, you girls," said Mrs. drive 'er over to Ruddiesby yester by's first wife. But that's nothin' to to 'ear me kissin' 'er," said Mr. Mos-

"Now I want to talk to you a b about this-business of-ours,"-said the round 'er walst as we drove along. "What was there about Mr. Mos. widow. "Perhaps you took me a bi "Look 'ere," said Mr. Mosby. "I'm

"I sone of the specific of the "Oh, she died sudden-that's all; a gentleman, I am. If I rushed you have a inquest. Mind, she might "It isn't that," said the widow. "Anyone as wasn't married 1 meant, only to the line of I was described before I was, an' some'ow or other she led the she

"You don't want another like 'in "Well, I was thinkin' I'd made diop more cider, an as a excuse for gian to ear it, Mrs. Chambers.

Missin' them pretty nices of 'ers 'oo You've made a difference in Mr. Mos
was largely through her liberality is nearly every week. We dote on him.' consist to a large extent of discuss the matter of land donation that the constant of the constant o lives with 'er, I tells them I was by already. I saw 'im goin' 'ome hast quiet-like—but since I 'eard about

there's no use in marryin' that I can jut 'hu. It'll be a great rellet to us; see, I'd far rather marry one o' thom to 'ave 'im well married an' set-"We nover did 'aver a breach o' drink-Mr. Mosby's always a perfect promise case in Burford yet," said gentlemas—but it's disturbin' to one's Jim Sollars, with an air of intense enjoyment. "You cheer up, Mr. Mos. about common at indinght to by; no jury that as a good look at shoot cats as lan't there. I'll send you'll lot me know in good ; time when the appy duy's to be I'll get somethin' special in the way o' joint

for your wealth' dinner." Whilst Mrs. Chambers was proceed "Excuse me takin' the liberty "'Ow do you mean?" inquired Sam sort o' relations. You see Mr. Mosby's first wife, poor woman, was cous-"I was thinkin' if all of you went in to a nunt o' mine by marriage, an' congratulated 'er, an' lold 'er to But I'm sum that this'll be a far about me. You could make out that the difference. You see, Mrs. Mosby, Tiwas such a bad lot that she'd back hada't, an' 'er 'usband never lot 'er the use you'll only go an spendelt? An', o' courac, it was a lift lonely

The group autgered, and Mr. Mos. I say, thinga'll be very different with you. E can't object to your spendin long enough " "We'll do it," and Sum Harris with That evening, as Mr Moshy drov

past the mutthy. Jim Bellars halled

can't lie cany life you, Mr. Mosby "A very moral sayla"," broke in so I'm thinkin' it over a bil. My "You're the meanest man I' the Sam Harris gripped Jim Bellars by village, you stagger 'ome drunk every night, and you pretty nigh murdered

"Never you mind-everybody, per as a guarantee of future prosperity. from the house. meeting place — the again my conscience unless il'd five blacksmith's shop—and shillin' for it."

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twice 'is size, an' it's your bounden shearer safety. In some parts of long, doesn'f seem quite right to make such statements about a lady without backgrigh het ween genial exhibitant on and Their and the country of the countr

Mosby," said Jim Sellars, "that it's stand one another, you can call them skull bones. It is then wrapped in a ranch woman or not, it is pretty safe with great reluctance Mr. Mosby made my conscience quite uneasy. girls in an' we'll 'ave a bit of supright bundle and make it a full Breton, build a washleather bag out of his botherin' you, Mr. Mosby made my conscience quite uneasy. girls in an' we'll 'ave a bit of supright bundle and make it a full Breton, build a washleather bag out of his bother five both to settle my mind proper."

Somethin' botherin' you, Mr. Mosby made my conscience quite uneasy. girls in an' we'll 'ave a bit of supright bundle and make it a full Breton. In Greece a mother, before putting include about 1,250,000 acres and the child in its cradle, will turn around before the fire three times. The child in the property is meanwhite singing her favorite song buildings embraced in the property is agid to be more than \$50,000,000.

"We've let 'im off too cheap," Six months inter Mr. Sellars caught to keep off evil spirits. o' yours in a unfit state," said Sam you are," replied Mr. Sellars, biting "Well, any 'ow, it's a kindness to ed the Red Lion one evening. the coin viciously. "I'm goin to 'er the poor woman. She'll not 'ave "Won't she let you 'ave one, Mr. luck; and the Turkish mother loads but with the discovery that practically

from the arduous labors of camp-life.

Tripping along gaily, the latest re- powers. A girl-baby is always precocruit failed to see Jenkin's out clous when born during the waxing and Mexico he was sent to Texas as stretched foot, and came—bang!—
hard down on the stout soldier's foot
With a howl of rage, Jenkins sat

With up, his face redder than ever. "Er-ahem!" and "Tut-tut!" and Another common belief is that if you

"You've been and trod on my foot!" when she leaves the room for the first

GOOD ADVICE TO MEN.

not a glddy kangaroo!"

Father Bernard Vaughan, missionary and author-his "Sins of Society"

other she led me on to ask 'er to marry me. That wouldn't matter. Chambers called at Mr. Swales' butch conner. Anything rather than give 'is wife a marry me. That wouldn't matter. Chambers called at Mr. Swales' butch conner. That wouldn't matter. Philadelphia young man the other sided country and were taking copt terprise in the matter of encouraging levening.

"'He is so generous,' she said. 'He acteristics observed as well as the which her property is situated. "Then she smiled and added: "In fact, we table d'hote on him,"

\$5550 \$5500

TIMELINESS IN ADVERTISING. Facility for Quick and Appropriate Adaptation Adds

Greatly to Value and Interest. Timely advertising adds greatly to its intereststale ideas and allusions fall flat. The American public responds quickly and with genuine admiration to the advertiser who shows that he is up to-date and fully abreast of the times in the wording and general preparation of his

announcements. Timeliness is often the keynote to success-tardiness to that of failure. More and more do we look for news in advertisements, and news must be new to be interesting The text in the introductions to most of the successful department store advertising is founded upon some im portant news item of the day.

There is always something going on of sufficient im portance to the community to make the allusion to it in dvertisement of special interest to the public. It is an appeal for quick attention, and the public responds to the demand. It is "capid transit" from the news of the day to the news of the store, and interest can be easily main rained in the transition. Even a writer with average in telligence can attract and hold the reader's interest in this

The greater and more important the event, the quicker will the public become interested in the allusion to it and the facility with which the news is used to lead up to store intelligence.

The seasons and anniversaries of important dates ought to be remembered and used when practicable. The public is invariably in a responsive humor to patriotic talk around Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. It would be considered an error of judgment to refrain from some pertinent allusion to those days in one's advertisement.

But the seasons and anniversaries are fixed, and usually are far hetween. The advertiser cannot depend upon them for the "timeliness" of his text. He must be ready all the year round to avail himself of the current news, and so have his aunouncements at all times timely It is not a difficult matter. It requires no knack, and callfor no special training. A facility for quick and appropriate adaptation is all that is necessary to keep the advertising at all times up to date and luteresting. Such advertising is looked for and generally welcomed by the public. where stale and trite statements go unread and unfeeded

BABY SUPERSTITIONS.

There are many strange beliefs still That's the Size of the One on a Texas prevalent in all countries relative to the newly-arrived babe. Relics of the Woman's Ranch. rude faiths of our forebears linger among the uneducated, and traces of Mrs. Henrietta M. King's front door pagan rites and fellsh-worship may used to be thirty miles from her front gate. The front yard is still thirty The Cockney mother will place a miles deep, but Mrs. King let a railbook under the head of her new-hors road run through it, so now she has infant that it may be quick at read-ing: she puts money into its first bath a railway station only three miles

ing them up with statistics concern-

FRONT YARD 30 MILES DEEP.

Mr. Mosby's rueful glance as he pass.

The Spanish babe's face is brushed Not many years ago it was coned the Red Lion one evening.

With a pinetree bough to bring good sidered worth less than \$2 an acre. the poor woman. She'll not 'ave much of a time tied up to Mosby?" he said pityingly. "Well, it said Sam Harris.

"Don't you be too sure," interposed don't it?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Don't you be too sure," interposed don't it?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"The poor woman. She'll not 'ave much the unscorety that product as soon all of it is suitable for agricultural as it is born, and a small piece of mud, steeped in hot water previously prepared by charms, is stuck on its construction of the State by the Gulf coast region of the State by the In Roumania red ribbons are tied construction of a railroad down it

> Resting at full length, in the deep shadow of a tent, was Private Jenkins, the pet of the regiment, from the point of view of weight.
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> Resting at full length, in the deep shadow of a tent, was Private Jenkins, the pet of the regiment, from the last quarter are supposed to have their those born at the last quarter are supposed to have the point of view of weight. the war between the United States

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> abe high in their arms, toss it in was a cannon. The cannons were the air or climb with it into a tree, used to defend the home from attacks This is a kind of dedication. The of Mexican outlaws. The ancient Great Spirit who lives above must l took London by storm—gave some ad the first to whom the child is shown. guns now ornament the beautiful lawn that surrounds the modern ranch

innocent of stairs, lift the new-born structed of stone, and in each corner

Primitive peoples, whose houses are

acient to describe fully, without the

use of a single word, the most un-

usual area within the country or any l

of its outlying possessions. This is

viations adopted by the United States

their signification, on a large sheet

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About 80,000 calves are branded each year. More than 300 Mexican cowboys, fence riders and other emnalvees live on the ranch and are on

The train structure was a combined

residence and fortress. It was con-

ons notes of the various natural chart the development of the region takes mother and me out to dinner many works of man, your notes would was largely through her liberality is sions of constantly recurring types railroad which runs through the ranch which might well be expressed by for more than 100 miles was consymbols. The printed or written sign structed. Her special pride is the new language is far older than the alpha town of Kingsville, the site of which day in the United States an official She orected a city school building at sign language which so far as geo a cost of \$40,000 and donated it to the graphic features are concerned is suf- people of that town.

A NEW ORANGE.

oped by a Chinese Fruit Grower.

Geographic Board and published, with The Luc Clim Cong is a new orange, by the United States Geological Survey. By the use of these symbols of De Land, Fla. According to a verything of the nature mentioned writer in Century Life in America this. can be described by an unatour map maker, or can be read on any government map, and anyone who has the of the country. It is declared that key to the symbols can read the map of the country. It is uccessive the fruit has been known to hang on and learn the character of the area the tree for one, two, or even three than the tree for one, two, or even the Thus a rock in the ocean whose years, and that the tree bears well exact position is doubtful is represeven when it is still carrying the crop sonted by a simple sign the size of a of the previous year. This is not plu head, and an oil well or a tele, true of most other varieties. It is graph station is indicated by anoth, also said that the fruit can be shipped er symbol no larger. If it ladie or pond as early as June, although it is still intermittently wet and dry it is too acid then. It is good in July, but represented by a symbol slightly dif. better in August and September. forgat from that used for a regular "The fruit is full of juice," says the lake, and if a section of country is quoted writer, "and hangs on the covered with pines or other coniforn trees through the rainy summer the symbol employed to show these weather. It can therefore he placed rees is slightly different from that on the market when oranges are used in indicating an only forest scarce and the highest prices can be Some 70 symbols are used to por secured." tray the various works and structures.

WHAT STARTED IT.

cate different chases of haid, ranging unefulness of arhitration as axomplifrom sugar cans areas to eactua fied in the case of the Turko-Italian untches; aids to navigation and by- war, said the other day in New York; "It reminds me of a story. Accordrepresented by many devices, and lue to this story, a war was going on other general ambjects covered are and one day, the papers being full of boundaries, marks and monuments the grim details of a bloody battle, a woman and to her hualiand: "This slaughter is shocking 114 dendleh. Can nothing be done to

Gen. P. D. Grant, ancomes of the

anizations it can be procured from stop it?" the Director of the Geological Survey, "I'm afraid not," her humband an-Washington, D. C., for 10 conts or b swered. purchased in lote of 60 or more for 6 ents, which simply covers the cost

"Why don't both sides come to sether and arbitrate?' she cried. "They did," said he. "They did,

the Canadhal Islands has found to bb

golderned thing started."

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The All-around Fowls

Do you want Eggs? She lays them when they are high-priced! None better for the

THATFORD POULTRY FARM Hammonton, N. J.

First Road near Eleventh Street.

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If you are a large Raiser, and want something for your cockerels, raise thorough-bred Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Hatching Eggs and Day-old Chicks-this season.

Come and see the flock; and let us book your order now.

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Hammonton, N. J.

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South Jersey Republican

Advertising Rates on application. | Local Phones.~532, 573, 1093 SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

After years of effort and agitation on the part of Congressman John Prescut, Mayor Burt, Messrs Baker Gardner, Atlantic County has been assured that the Rivers and Godfrey, Piez and Sharpe: also Harbors Bill includes an appropriation of two million dollars for the deepening of Absecon channel.

Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President, has publicly aunounced that he The uncollectable taxes for 1910 will accept a nomination for the Presidency if tendered him by the amounted to \$38.62; for 1911 National Republican Convention.

We are not surprised at this, and not at all displeased. We always from of each item, it was resolved idmired the man, approved of his acts while Chief Executive, and feet to release the Collector to that disposed to give him what support we can. Not that we have lost our amount, and the taxes ahated, regard for President Taft, but believe Mr. Roosevelt to be the stronger in regard to the ever-present dog man, better qualified to handle some of the problems of statesmanship nuisance; but no action could be which must be settled in the near future,

The Legislature of New Jersey, in an honest endeavor to reduce the forty-eight thousand divorces which annually stain the moral counten- but once. Any good, therefore, ance of America, have passed a bill which takes away from the Justice that I can do, or any kindness of the Peace his power to perform the marriage ceremony.

Every right-thinking man hopes that this move will prove helpful me do it now; let me not defer o in New Jersey. No doubt it will. But the divorce problem can never meglect it, for I shall not pass this be absolutely solved by law; the ultimate solved by law; the ulti be absolutely solved by law; the ultimate solution must come from the tomb of Edward Courtenay, Ear

In this sense, the solution must come from the people-from their Churchyard. ncreasing intelligence, their conquering of angry passions and their greater realization of the awful tragedies which may enter the lives of their children as the direct result of their litful folly,

The first great enemy of Divorce is true Friendship, of the variety that springs from real affection. "Friendship asks no rash promises, demands no foolish vows, is strongest in absence, and most loyal when t is needed. It lends ballast to life, and gives steadiness to every

The second great enemy of Divorce is at the command of those wh calize that "it takes two to make a fight." For, as Hubbard says,-Since language can never explain to one who does not already know, and as words are never a vindication, silence when bullasted by soul 4s effective beyond speech." Where these two come together under one roof, Divorce is unknown; only happiness reigns,—Atlantic Dally Press

Dogs, Dogs, DOGS! Town Council seems to be at a loss as to what to do with this "dog-gone" quisance. As many as ten or a dozen Old Reliable Shoe Store of the cambies can be seen, almost any old time, "following the leader," up and down our streets, across premises, rendering themselves a nuisance to everybody. Some householders are tempted to "sideswipe" a bunch of them with a shot gun. We understand, however, that Conneil is considering one of last year's laws, found on page 242, which contains the following provisions :

A tax of 50 cents for one dog (above the age of six months), and \$1 for each additional dog. Every inhabitant is obliged, when required by him to do so, to deliver to the Assessor a true statement of the number and age of the dog or dogs owned or harbored by him. Persons 20 words (or least 10 c number and age of the dog or dogs owned or harbored by him. Persons neglecting or refusing to make such report shall forfeit and pay's fine of \$2.50, to be recovered with cost of collection.

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Hammonton Poultry Association, Hammonton, N. J.

A Missionary Gathering.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met on Wednesday afternoon, and held their annual business

meeting.
Among the several very pleasant features was an address by Dr. Mumford, of Haddonfield, a retired lady medical missionary, — her theme being the work of Mrs. Rukminibai, in India. This was nade the more interesting by displaying photographs and scenes.

Miss Newcomb also spoke of her vork among the mountain whites f Virginia, which, being near at

nome, was the more interesting.

Mrs. T. R. Evans contributed an original poem, dedicated to Miss Minnie B. Newcomb, and by request rendered it in song, to the tune of "There's no love like His love to me." It was sung with much feeling, and so highly appreiated that its publication was requested. It is as follows:

here's no gift to us like the juving Savior. Who came down to earth from Heaven : od's own.son for sinners given.

Chorus—
Oh, tell of the love of our Savior,
Troubled hearts his words will cheer, Oh, tell of the love of our Savior;
All nations are longing to hear, hen sorrow and trials and sore afflictions

In life's pathway seem to be, he sweet gentle voice of our loving Savior Nhispers tenderly : "Come unto me." o tell of the gift of our loying Savior, Ill every nation of Him shall bear.

Refreshments, and a pleasant social chat concluded the program.

Town Council Meeting

There was an adjourned meeting Collector Davis and Assessor Berry. Collector's list of unpaid taxes for 1911, was ordered filed without

\$375.66; total for the two years,

An informal discussion followed,

"I shall pass through this world can show to any human being, I of Devoushire, in an old English

> Miss BERTHA TWOMLY Notary Public Com, of Doeds Bushiese in these lines, properly and promptly attended to. Bernebouse's office, Hammonton

Butterick's Patterns



At Bank Brothers'

How to Care for your Watch.

There is nothing that will spoil your watch quicker than Dirt and Old Rancid Oil. Cleanliness is economy in a time-piece. The delicate parts, doing indescribable work, will soon wear themselves to ruin if permitted to run in accumulating dirt and old oil.

We will Examine your Watch,

and if necessary, clean it. Let my twenty-five years of experience serve you.

Robert Steel, your Jeweler

Nearing Easter -

Hundreds of the Latest Fabrics, and all the Latest Styles.



Les Parisiennes and American Ladies' Tailor Fashions

are now on display in my Store.

You are under no obligation to purchase, but you owe it to yourself to know what we are offering in the Ladies' line, this season.

shop, is strictly men-tailored, and is guaranteed in every detail.

Guber, the Tailor, Hammonton

A. H. Phillips Co. Fire Insurance.

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Prompt Attention to all kinds of Planding work will prevent large bills in the end. CHAS. T. THURSTON Practical

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Call and see GENDLER'S,



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Change without interest is as monotonous as a blank wall. Towns and villages without beauty are no relief to the traveler. Your interest varies with every tick of the watch on the Lehighway. The standard of the world's finest trains with a great gallery of beautiful scenes skirting the way.

Black Diamond Express

At High Noon from New York 12.30 p.m. from Philadelphia

If there was anything that could be add-ed for the comfort of passengers it would be put on this all-parlor-car train. Three others through each way. The roadbed and safety appliances of the Lehigh Valley are proverbial.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

"The Field-Glass Roule"



Philadelphia Ticket Offices

Real Estate.

If you wish to buy, sell, rent, or exchange a house, a farm, a lot, a place of business, or, in fact, any property, you should first consult this Company.

We make no charge for listing your property for sale, and we have superior facilities for finding a purchaser.

Call and see us.

Hammonton Trust Company

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Baptist Church. Services, 10.30 and 7.30; Bible School, 11.45; Junior C. E. at 3; C. E. at 6.30. The new Primary and Beginners' departments will be open for the first time, and mothers with small children are requested to bring them, and remain with them if they o desire. Pastor's morning topic, 'Where is the guest chamber Evening, "Beauty for ashes," Isa. xi. 3. The evangelistic services

continued every evening

The Presbytetian Church announces this as the first anniversary of their Pastor, and invites the attendance of the membership and well-wishers to the morning service. Divine worship at 10.30, theme: "What our Church must be." Special music by the choir. Bible school at noon. After Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.45, topic, "Patience," led by Miss Garcelon. all are invited to hear Mrs. Mary Harris Armor at the Episcopal Church

at 7.45. All are cordially invited. "The home-like Church."

clude this season's lecture course, next Wednesday evening, the 6th. To many, this will be the mos iteresting of all the attractions See circulars in regard to afternoo Bear in mind the concert in Belle

rue Hall, to be given Wednesday vening, March 20th, as announce n last week's issue. Six musical entertainers of rare talent from Philadelphia and elsewhere will compose the program. Plan to attend. Given under the auspices of the Presbyterian Choir Associa A joint teachers institute for At

lautic City and County will be held in the High School Building. Atlantic City, on the 15th and 16th of March. The first session will begin at 2 p. m. Friday. The speakers will be Miss Hayes, of Newark, Mr. George Mirick, of renton, Assistant Commission f education, Mr. Harry Houston, of New Haven, Conn., and others whose names will be announced

Our Responsibility for Cuba.

Strangely enough, the right of the United States to interfere i Cuban affairs is greater than its right to interfere in the affairs of any of

Although, for example, our national government may not intervene to protect a state from domestic violence, except at its request, it. has within a few weeks, on its own initiative, notified the president of Cuba that unless he prevented the threatened political activities of the army, the United States would have to "consider what measures it must take."

And note the effect. The Cutsus who asked the repeal of the law

seeping the army out of politics have withdrawn their demand; the activities of the military men have ceased; Cuba is promising good behavior. If there is any change in the political control of the government at the approaching elections, it will be not after an armed revolution, but after an orderly poll of the voters.

The quickness with which the Cubans submitted did not surprise those who remember the conditions under which the island was separated from Spain. The United States assumed what has been called a protectorate over Cuba; but it is more than that, or if not, it is the ost comprehensive protectorate ever undertaken. At the close of the Spanish War Cuba agreed to make no treaty with

n its territory. Thus it virtually surrendered nearly all the attributes of sovereignty in dealing with other nations. It agreed not to contract any debt that could not be paid, with inerest, out of the ordinary revenues of the island. Thus it surrendered

foreign power that would impair its independence or give any foothold

control over its financial affairs. It consented to carry out and to extend the sanitary plans made by Stoves-all kinds the United States during the period of its occupation, and to agree with the United States to new plans if needed to prevent the return of epis.

demics. Thus it surrendered control of its sanitary affairs, Most important of all, it agreed that the United States might intervene either to protect it from outside invasion or to maintain an adequate and orderly domestic government. Thus it surrendered control over its lomestic politics.

The foreign affairs, -except in unimportant matters, -the finance, he sanitation and the domestic politics of the island, are all under the supervision and control of the United States whenever we think it expedient to exercise our rights.

With all the disadvantages of this arrangement, Cuba is better off than it was under the old regime of revolution and robbery. And so is this country .-- Youth's Companion

Key West, at the end of a chain of islands a hundred miles long. nainland. The first train over the extension of the Florida East Coast Railway ran into the city on January 22nd. Later on, ferryboats will carry the trains across the water to Havana. That ought to interest the Subans, for in the event of forgetting their obligations, an American triny could be landed on their soil in a few hours.

March came in like a lamb, -but he had his overcoat on.

But few, if any, have taken advantage of Leap Year thus far, ammonton. Two months have passed, and only eight licenses issued.

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n one with the waist, and with a seam at upper part of the arm, extending

over the shoulder. The waist and skirt close at the centre front, and are joined at the waistline. A deep shaped collar finishes the neck edge.

anama, volle, serge, wool, mextures, corduroy, silks and wash fabrics are

all equally desirable for this design. Puttern is cut in 5 sizes. 34, 38, 38, 40

JUST ABOUT EATING.

washerwoman make starch.

This is a good rule to observe !

feather heds, but in a city they are properly so small they can't be chow-

ed, but must be swallowed like pill-

provailing high price of ment thet won't be any left over for hash.

FINISHING TOUCHES.

Home of the newest are bordered

back and long in front.

The saind in the waste basket of th

Lank on the bright side. At the

Boys' Russian Blouse Suit with

Knickerbockers-This launty Russian

and sleeve in one," but it has a

sleeve to the cuff. The design is a

simple one and is appropriate for all

suitings. The pattern is cut in 3

sizes. 2, 4 and 6 years. It requires

NEW-HOSIERY...

tan, deep golden tan, wood brown

With such a number of tans to

3_3-8_vards of 36-inch-material for



For the studio or kitchen, for all are to go corsetless altogether. one requires protection for the dress, this model will be found convenient .- It will take a slender woman to and effective. The hib portion ex. strong-mindedly follow this fashion. tends over the back, to the belt, and the skirt portion is full. Gingham chambrey, lawn or alpace ay be used or this model. The pattern is cut in sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 3 3-4 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size. A pattern of this illustration maild to any address on receipt of 1 cents in silver or stamps.

ention every day as mischief is always at work there. Twice a week. n hot weather, and once in cold. the inside should be well scrubbed with hot water, the shelves having been removed for this purpose. the water soda or borax should

Pieces of charcoal laid in the corners of the ice box help to keep the place clean and sweet, as charcoal

Do not but warm food in an ice box, as it not only helps to make 9194. A NEW AND EFFECTIVE the ice melt more quickly, but food often spoils by undergoing some ahemical change. Neither should food be placed directly upon the ice. It

and pineapple, should never he put 10-year size. in the refrigerator uncovered, as they A pattern of this illustration mailing, and, if it happens to be a flower

CARE OF THE REFRIGERATOR. A refrigerator should receive a

Milk, when kept in the refrigerator cents in silver or stamps.



9100 A COMPORTABLE HOUSE GARMENT Departure Back or NewHeel: Milliard Bannelletta in grave torse was used for this model. It is also suttable for themelf, porcule, lawn, pale much, butter or affer The Pattern in out in 6 sixos. 32, 34, 36, 38, 48 and 4: inches bust accounts. It requires 3 virils of 40 facts notestal for a 38 facts A Pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of the In-

should always be kept. in a tightly closed bottle, as of all foods milk is the ensiest to taint. Meat comes PATTERN DEPARTMENT next, and after that butter. Porcelain lined ice boxes are by (a) 607-609 Sansom Street

the best and easiest to keep clean and sweet. The escape pipe which carries off all the water from the melting ice often becomes clogged and needs to be taken out and clean ed in scalding sods water. Ofter what appears to be a leaking ice box is only a clogged escape pipe. The water cannot pass through the pipe, so works its way through the frame work of the refrigerator and suggests

If drinking water is kept in corked bottles on or near the ice it will be found to be as cold as iced water. and no ice will need to be added to

CONCERNING CORSETS:

our is corsets and the new form they will take. * There can be no model that will dapt itself to every style of figure. The question of corseting is one that needs sound judgment and i \$153. AN ATTRACTIVE PRACTI knowledge of anatomy. The latest reports are that women

busehold or other duties under which boubtless this will vastly improve the requires protection for the dress their health—if not their appearance.



DESIGN FOR THE LITTLE

and 42 Inches bust measure. It requires 63-8 yards of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size.

A Pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in Girl's Dress, with Long Shoulder. is a mistake to think that meat, for and with Long or Shorter Sleeve. instance, is safer directly next to Blue poplin, with embroidered bands ice. The air above and below is in red was used for this design. The That dalnty "pian;" the signature sumciently cold to keep it. Cold air model may be closed at the side front

> strewn carelessly here and there, The new lingerly designs are kept atudiously simple, and flat trimmings in which a woman lives the smaller one a resource instead of flouncest one should make her blocults. In a

EMBROIDERED SIGNATURES.

9147

No limit is placed upon the delicate and exquisite embroidery which s lavished upon the most beautiful rather than quantity that is up !

Myriada of attehen go to produce pantry. If a woman has a few curtho insiot design overflowing with flowers which is contacted add. but flowers, which is contuctes old, but holied egg or cold potation, she chops them together, pours some sort of yelnot to be excelled for beauty. One large lanket and two smaller it a name that senteds like a sleeping

One large banket and two smaller ones, with a couple on the shoulders and one at the back, decorated for perfection a night dream otherwise for the reason that they don't have unadorned save for scattered blost the same variety of scraps for a some bere and thors, all they and all foundation. Saind is a sort of society

The new embroidery schemes are If a chicken is served with dumicentralized in design, and the one of thise, it is at least a year old. N restricted in design, and the line of these can lay claim to an unitarity death it is served on the table with

Bilmo women adhere to Valen clemen others profer the more florid.

Machille in the medallion and entre. The fashionable times have taken done of frink cruchot of the flor a new turn they are short at the

Every trommont is a royolation of the individuality that marks each all around with frills of lace, woman's choice in patterns.

of the most successful. same design, and some wear no tin gerio at all in the daytime, but A new feature of the spring is a requires to 5 yards of 2/ tach, material for the Over Blouse for the 36-inch weren garmonts made of silk or quaint little coates with ruched edg

FADS OF FASHION.

Fashion decrees for the coming season the sleeves sewed in the large

Collars of ear-tickling height and aytime decolletage effects are two atremes of the present styles. The stock has returned with all its aititude, and the low transparent yokes are aguin revised.

Grays in all shades and tints are highly in favor this season, both in he province of the tailored suit and the more dressy costumes for afternoon and evening wear, Small bows of black velvet are

much used to trim blouses. Sleeves show fullness at the lower edge now. On some, deep cuffs give suggestion of empire fashion. On thers, lace frills fall over the arms r hands in filmy cascades.

Nortolk suits are likely to be more popular next spring for all ages and 9181. A JAUNTY BLOUSE SUIT. sizes than they have been for years

ionable for children. These little model was made of dark blue serge hats and quaint bonnets are trimmed with stitching for a finish. The snewith clusters of tiny berries, fastened clai feature of this style is the "body with brightly colored silks. shoulder seam that extends over the



Girls' Dress (with Yoke).—Platted girls and young women are asking for skirts always look well on growing rection stockings. girts. This model shows a new and ecoming style in the trimming of A couple of years ago only middle-A good suggestion for beginners in the waist, which may be of contrast, and elderly women were cotton sinks, therefore all sufficiently childed air makes the chambers under the loss as cold as those above it.

Strong smelling things, like onlons, chemical of the pattern is cut in 4-sizes:

Strong smelling things, like onlons, chemical of 36-inch material for the pattern is cut in 4-sizes:

That dainty pian, the signature plo crust: Make a grape ple and listed for ginghaut, percale, linen, suitable for ginghaut, percale, linen, in the waist, which may be of contrast stockings in the signature plo crust: Make a grape ple and listed in cap style or long with a been revived-for—the law to the seeds in. The guests are so preoccupied in crunching the seeds and worrying about their appendices that they don't have time to notice of sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, it are putting our cotton stockings in that they don't have time to notice of sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, it are putting our cotton stockings in that they don't have time to notice of sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, it are putting our cotton stockings in the crust is poor. ing, and, if it happens to be a flower The sauce that some women serve for the 10-year size, and link are most attraction, all links are most attraction, and links are most attraction and links are most attraction, and links are most attraction and link

such as the violets, littles or panates learned to make it by watching the ed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps,

the 6-year size A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in allver or stamps. Every woman loves dainty hosiery coming summer is to buy, for no nor mal woman will be able to resist their Never before has there been such Reginning with deep cream on the

match tan hose and shoes this sum-9196. A NEAT AND BECOMING ton stockings. It is true listo thread is cooler, but it is not nearly as soft as There is a growing demand for cotcotton and now quite a number

requires 4 yards of 44 inch material. The shot effects in a mixture of sink

The silk stockings are lovely, and



POOT. A CHIEC DESIGN FOR AN OVER ILLOUBIG Ladies' Over Bloom with Tucker. Dutted chiffon combined with figures? not was used for this model. It may be wire ever any gainers or underweist, and is suitable for all dress fabrics. The design is unique and easily, made. The Puttern is cut in 6 siscer: 34, 36, 28, 40 and 42 inches hast measure. It

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THE SUPREMACY OF LOVE. "But the greatest of these is love." St. Paul has been contrasting things that will vanish with things that will remain. He finds that three things alone abide: Faith, Hope, Love, And now he compares their respective values and this is his conclusion: "The greatest of these is love." Not that faith and hope are not great and precious, but these, as Alex. Macclaren well says, "belong only to a vanish away." creature, and are dependent and excame a man 1 put away childish pectant of some good to come to things." Even faith and hope, which themselves, and correspond to something which is in God in Christ-but the love which springs from faith and love its eternal abiding. They remain, and the love that is in man is like climax of His nature; it is the fulfilling of all duty: it is the crown and jewelled clasp of all perfection." The entire chapter is an eloquent and con-

I. Lave Alone Gives Worth to All Our Gifts and Works. And first of all to the gift of eloquence. It is a great and a rare gift. It was especially admired by the Coby St. Paul. If we had any doubts on this score this marvelous chapter would dispel them forever. But Paul would have us know that the most eloquent prencher is a failure if his eloquence lacks love; 'he will rarely move any one, and he may indeed do more harm than good. At best he is but as "sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal," a producer of sound that may be sonorous and beautiful, but after all is merely sound and nothing

Again it is love alone that gives worth to the possession of any kind of knowledge. Paul speaks first of the gift of prophecy. It was a gift pewas written. Yet there were men who possessed it without love and there fore, though their prophetic utters. ances were true, they themselves were nothing. Such men were Balaam | begins. in the Old Testament and Calphas in the New Testament. Next he men- tience as quiet endurance or foretions the acquisition of scholarship: "Though I understand all mysteries, and all knowledge and have or annoyance—resignation, submission

and rightly so, sound scholarship, but that it is not only useless but positively parmful without love has been Again it is love alone which gives

worth to the possession of faithe "And though I have all faith, so that I could I am nothing." The faith which Paul speaks of here can of course not be ove then light can exist without heat. ly is ryther fides miraculoss, reliance on the power to work wonders, Judas, for instance, must have possessed this kind of faith, and it was exercised by many who will yet be rejected because they are also workers of instance the called us to seek and to attain to a likeness to liim. He has had not only the sound the Gospot which in the person of His son God even had been predicted for partaker of His own divine nature. In the person of His son God even had been predicted for partaker of His own divine nature. In the person of His son God even had been predicted for partaker of His own divine nature. In the person of His son God even had been predicted for partaker of His own divine nature. In the person of His son God even had been predicted for partaker of His own divine nature. In the person of His son God even had been predicted for partaker of His own divine nature. In the person of His own divine nature. In the same race, put they does not not the back of the book of the stage.

And if the a partaker of His own divine nature. In the same race, put they does not not called us to cheek that the back of the book and the the subject of c do his fellowmen a world of mischlef.

valueless: "Though I give my body to they would have "by enduce severe be had told his brother James all man is to be raised out of the mad of be burned, and have not love, it prof- personations for His sake and that iteth me-nothing." We know what some of them would be put to death, oped an Almost morbid destre to suffer (Lake 21: 14.) Death is not the and | Gutr business to follow Him. And surely this is true of all neif-donial and self-mortification and ascettclain, practised for the own sike, 5: 2-4.) Without love it be more than worth

Accomplishment of fivery Task, climbs many of the trials and diff. There are Frent and heavy tanks to endure without reinfiation in find the axil done you by others; It "suf-

fereth long, is not easily provoked, endureth all things, never faileth." Love alone inspires the Christ-like treatment of others, for it is "kind, envieth not, covereth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, ejoiceth not in iniquity." In a word love alone can make us like Christ: "It vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly,

seeketh not her own.

III. Love Alone Abides Forever. They are by no means small things which Paul feels constrained to place in the category of things that will knowledge, the faith and innocence of childhood. "Whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease: whether there he knowledge, it shall When I behe classes with love among the things that will abide, do not share with children of God, there Hope shall change to glad fruition,

Faith to sight, and prayer to praise. love can never end. It is of the very essence of God. It is the true atmosphere of heaven. It abides the same resterday and today and forever,

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ly allied that it is impossible often to say where one ends and another

bearance—under distress, pain, injury, i insuit, suspense, delay, or other evil

based upon trust in God and submission to the will of God. It is made possible by a confident assurance that all forces and all events are under God's control and that He is working hearts were therefore fully absorbed hearts were therefore fully absorbed through all the things that affect us by the longing for earthly good. But for the accomplishment of Ilis loving purposes, which include a purpose to make the most and best of us and of David and Solomon, and it had made the most and best of us and of David and Solomon, and it had likeness with the intention of fitting man for fellowship with Higgslf Me justifying or saving faith, for this our lives; this is why it is said that rulned them. Instead of proving a man for fellowship with Himself. He love than light can exist without works of "all things work together for good blessing to them. Now God was offer-"all things work together for good

ot difficult to conceive how a man | and all His dealing with us is designwho had the gift to work miracles ed to promote that end and to make without the possession of love might in usoful in helping to bring about the same result in other lives. Now, if we really believe though charitable without having charity, pos- bringing them a benefit or reward albly to give largely without loving which will far more than compensate at all. The Pharlace gave the tenth | them for the suffering. "If we hope

BRYS. (Rom. 8: 25.) worketh patience; and patience, pro-| batton; and probatton, hope " (Rom, |

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

> LESSON For March 3, 1912.

THE CALL OF THE FIRST DIS-CIPLES.

Mark 1: 14-28: Luke 5: 1-11. GOLDEN TEXT.-The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labor ers into His barvest. Matt. 9: 37-38.

believe in the Gospel."

What was the Gospel, the good news, which Jesus urged the people to be-lieve? "The Kingdom of God is at

hand."
Surely that was good news. The carrying out of His loving purposes. er bargain was clinched. hope not only corresponds to but resembles that from which it comes and by which it lives. The fire kindled is movable rocks amidst the shifting desires. As a nation they had been sands of tides and storms in this tempest-tossed life of ours. But when the ship has reached the other side, when ship has reached the other side, when would reign in righteousness and the poses, and the people would live in peace, and they poses, and He will not hold guilt bad been looking forward with hopeful less those who do not try to assist anticipation to the fulfillment of that in giving effect to them,

the time spoken of by the prophets gratification in life as he could. That" and false valuations of thing; and with such capacities and aspirations

as a little more light on the sucket years; even if it was possible for that case Jesus read the first verse and part of the second verse of the first Chapter of Isalah, in which the prophet speaks of One who was anointed to pream good tidings (the Gospel) to the poor and release to the oppression. What a dark and dismal hath this Scripture been fulfilled in had no higher object in view than your ears." He did not speak of the fulfillment of the prophecy as someany time in the future, but as some- ture, fitted into suitable surroundthing that had already happened; for inge, and then leaving that being to He Himself was the person of whom his own resources to make of him-

the prophet spoke, and He had been self whatever he chose to make.

Anothred by God for the purposes of It is impossible to contemplate sewhich the prophet spoke. Gospei." That was the preaching had a definite purpose in creating these people needed. Their ideas con- man, Every aspiration after a higher reening the prophecy were all wrong, and nobler life which swells up in They looked for a temporal kingdom man's heart teaches him that he was and temporal prosperity and their created for a high and noble purpose. ing then in and through the Messiah breath of life that man might become

He preached to be the best dind of no value to its possessor but also to the disciples whom Jesus called from their those in whose behalf it is exer not only as theoretical or abstract thing boats at this time to follow not only as theoretical or abstract dailing boats at this time to follow a machine which would only do harm propositions, but in a practical way. Further, love only gives value to If they are living truths to us; then have gained from gossip or from hear-large and liberal giving: "And though it should be comparatively easy to ing Ilin preach; but from John's nar-ling Ilin preach; but from John's nar-lin 1 bestow all my goods to feed the poor . . and have not love, it profitch me nothing." So then it of hardship or even suffering if ass possible to be what the world calle sured that it will be the means of Jesus out as "The Lamb of God," and not continue in the state of childlike who followed Jenus and made lits se- innacence in which he was created. qualitance; and that Andrew had brought his brother Simon (Peter) to spired by love, and if He has power Jeans. With his usual modesty John to give effect to His purposes, why is of all he possessed, but how much for that which we see not, then do I door not give us the name of the lave had be, and what did it profit we with putience wait for it," Paul other disciple of John who followed Joseph but we may rensonably assume Even martyrdoin without love is Jones warned His disciples that it was John binnelf, and that

about Josus when he returned to Ca. bis low desires and aims and fitted permann. These four were therefore presuman extraordinary value was attached but promised that "not a hair of your abity convinced already that Jeans was could only be made perfect through the Messiah, but up to this time they suffering, and if that was true of Him the Christian ers. Many men devel- your patience ye shall win your souls." had not felt called upon to give up indeed it is evidently more true of us. It tyr's death, and yet were levelous.

of life, Anything that a man loses or might suffer what was called a man suffers because of this devotion to the tyr's death, and yet were levelous.

of life, Anything that a man loses or might suffer what was called a man suffers because of this devotion to the tyr's death, and yet were levelous.

Solvice of Christ will prove to have the part. We have no right to use full freedom of development. been a gain, and not a loss, when he dortake any services for clod on our tyr who was birnt at Antioch, and so to be seen a guin, and no a now, who have to the stake he represented to a brother side of the veil.

Let us therefore rejoice in our tripe server at his own charges and it is which we encounter, we must be server at his own charges and it is Christian, it profited him nothing ulations; "knowing that tribulation server at his own charges, and it is which we encounter, we must learn equally true that a true soldler never | to necept them an part of God's plan s wher into war on his own motion. for our lives and to remomber tha the waite for the call of his country All His purposes for us are implied become a soldier, and then water by love. Puttence is the virtue by which the | for the command of his seneral to en-

11, Love Atons Gives Power for the Accomplishment of fivery Task.

Mich of fatth triumplin over adverse elemination of the elements of th There are Ereal and heavy tables set for all frue disciples of Jenus the for all frue disciples of Jenus the foreign many of the trials and difficulties which confront us, but we can the foreign many of the trials and difficulties which confront us, but we can the formal frue disciples of Jenus to them the superfect over a the Father in heaven in perfect, to live the flermon on the Monut, to crucify daily the good in the foreign many of the trials and difficulties which confront us, but we can the Mossian were called to absorbed to the many of the many of the fleshing of the Mossian were called to absorbed to the many of the line purpose. For whom the conformed to the image of this Bon; and whom the foreordated to be on their ordinary means of obtaining and the light form place and not all form place and not all form place, and not all of the image of the Bon; and whom the foreordated to be on their ordinary means of obtaining and the light form place and not all of the image of the Bon; and whom the foreordated to be on their ordinary means of obtaining and the image of the line purpose. For whom the called to absorbed to absor Not all those who bettevest that Jesus Ing to Ille purpose. For whom it taking the foldibusest of these duties lift up the hands, that hang down, of us Christ has some use. There is A man says: "If the since fits, put a'one is the fulfilling of the law, To and make straight paths for your those who love His commandments are feet, that that which is lame to not grievous, Love a'one gives power turned out of the way." (14ch, 12: neck special robbuse from the ratio fin, get a size smaller." The intuition of the section for a bid-Ha has eathed in hite tile King loin

Topic for March 3, 1912. GOD'S LOVING PURPOSES.

Hosea 2: 16-23. There are two great thoughts in this topic: First, God has purposes,

"The time is fulfilled, and the King-dom of God is at hand: repent ye, and effect to these purposes; and second, effect to these purposes; and second, man, "when you buy a pair of bellows beard, dingy with alkali dust, dropped God's purposes are inspired by love. at this shop we fill them with air half man to be a second. God purposes to do good, and only free of charge." good, to all those who will enter heartily into association with Him in the the old lady took the balt, and anoth dous sacrifice to make the accomplish-

But if God's purposes are all is

there so much suffering in the world?

necessary part of the process by which

for a neat on the throne of God.

Because suffering is an absolutely

"We know that to them that love

even to them that are called accord-

tell you what he owen.

promise. But it was a physical kingdom that—they—expected—and—wonted;
whereas God's promise referred, primarily at least, to a spiritual kingdom
arily at least, to a spiritual kingdom
that—they—expected—and—wonted;
whereas God's promise referred, primarily at least, to a spiritual kingdom
that least le Jesus said, "The time is furilled:" It in any way he pleased and find such | er office," "did you tell that caller I to write for the paper." had gone to Australia?" has come at last. "The Kinglow of may, or may not, be true of God's "Yes, sir, indeed I did. I told him has come at last. The Rangian and the lower or you had started this very morning.

God is at hand;" the prophecy is about purpose with regard to the lower or.

To be fulfilled. The King has come ders of being in the world—the animage and off the carnet, by any to claim. His throne and set up His kingdom. "Repent"—literally change mals, birds, fishes and insects—but was not off the carpet, by any taking ten in France or in Eugland means." your minds; put away your false ideas it is absurd to suppose that a being means." "Good!" remarked the boss, rubblug his hands. "And what did he learn to value things as God values as man possesses, the culmination of God's work in creation and its crown-This is, of course, merely an attempt to indicate the character of our Lord's trenching, at this time from Mark's extremely brief summary. Luke gives the character of the custom-form a heart filled with honest endeavor:

This is, of course, merely at attempt to ling glory, could have been created from a heart filled with honest endeavor:

The wanted to know when you'd the addition of vanilla.

"He wanted to know when you'd by his brief account of the serious every man to gratify all his desires be back, sir, and I told him after which Jesus preached at Nazar the lin during this life, whereas it is a note inneh;" AN INVERTED BURNER Texas is a land of many surprises,

Some of the events that happen there would stagger humanity. For instance, a few weeks ago stranger was travelling through the State, and was somewhat puzzled to see what he took to be a tall chimney the exercise of His ingenuity in proof the prairie, without the "trim-

THE ARTFUL SALESMAN.

She was an old lady from the coun-

try, clad in shawl and bonnet, and

she wanted to buy a pair of bellows.

"Stuff and nonsense!"
"But, madam," continued the sales-

price ticket.

council academy.

He was a mere boy, but a smart

mings" that usually accompany such . "And may I ask what that chimney's for?" he queried, turning to a native, "Surely no one is going to which the prophet spoke.

"Repent ye, and believe in the riously any such idea. God must have build a factory in this desolate hole The man of Texas looked glum. "Wall, stranger," came his reply

"yew see, we git some cute weather here. That's old Joe Miller's wells, races as the Turks and the Arabs is A cyclone turned her upside-down and inside out as well!" And the Bible teaches us what that The stranger resumed his weary watchful way.

And, just us it is impossible to sup- attention, "I was singing a song call- writer maintains, is a constant danpose that God created man without | ed Row, Brothers, Row; the Stream | ger in northern Africa which is tike-From the narratives of Mark and a purpose, so also is it impossible to Runs Fast, and before I had finished ly at any moment to burst out in Luke one might suppose that the four think that God will fall to give effect the audience was bonding backwards the form of armed revolt. The Mos-

WINTER

his ley grip is on us.

Telling that the threes of winter Callous, unrelenting, winter! All the to their religion. No war can be

interry of city started in that inflammable region Is increment in double which the crafty sultans and shelks when he takes it in his hand cannot skillfully turn late the apnd, with povetty to guide him both pearance of a boly war and thus devoid of thought or pityarouse the hatred of the whole popu-Carries pain and descintion to lation and bring about a combifation

famino stricken land. at old winter brings his picasured for he note the blood a leaping With the zest of new endeavo through the veton, and section hat, like trouble, if you ehirk it, you

must lose all hope of reaping

Every hardship's componention

the delight of aftersiow.

"What is your name, little boy" "Willie Jours," was the reply

"What's your name?"

WHEN "MARK" BLEW IN

After Tramping 180 Miles. He Announced He Was On the Paper.

salesman, and though they hadn't a dusty August day in 1862." says Albellows at the price suggested, he was bert Bigelow Paine in Harper's, determined that the old lady should "when a worn, travel-stained pilgrim become a chistomer.

"No, madam," said he purringly, the Territorial Enterprise, then in its drifted laggingly into the office of "we have no bellows at half-a-crown; new building, on C street, and, but here is the very article you're loosening a heavy roll of blankets The elderly party ungraciously into a chair. from his shoulders, dropped wearily

selzed the bellows and snorted over whe wore a rusty slouch hat, no them. Then her eye fell upon the coat, a faded blue flannel shirt and "Five shillings, indeed!" she cried. hanging on his boot tops. A tangle of reddish-brown hair fell on his shoulders, and a mass of tawny

"Aurora lay 130 miles from Vir-The concession was so alluring that ginia City—hard, hilly miles. He had walked that distance, carrying his heavy load. Editor Goodman was absent at the moment, but the other proprietor, Dennis E. McCarthy, signified that the caller might state his He had not been an office boy long. But a few short weeks ago he had errand. The wanderer regarded him with a far-away look, and said, absentiv and with leisurely reflection:

been a happy scholar, basking in the smiles of his worthy tutor at the local Now business claimed him, and he unshipped. I'd like about a hundred tried hard to please an irascible task- yards of line; I think I am falling to pieces.' Then he added: 'I want to see Mr. Barstow or Mr. Goodman. My name is Clemens, and I've come

TEA TIME IN MOROCCO.

As a Paris contemporary observes, is an easy and graceful process, but according to the etiquette of Morocco, the same can not be said. Test i second with the addition of vanilla

and the third with mint. The curious thing is the way the tea is made. The vessel in which it is brewed is warmed by the head o the house. Next he puts in the tea draws off a cup and tastes it. The remainder goes back into the pot. This a repeated until the beverage sults the palate of the host. Then the cups are passed around, but they are not emptied by the guests. What remains is passed back to the host, who puts it into the vessel for preparations which are to follow

THE ROAD OF ISLAM.

with vanilla and mint.

proof to a writer in "La France Militaire" of Parls that Italy, in counting on opposition between the Turk and the Arab, in material things, quite overlooked the unifying The concert was over, and the perbelieved that the Arab and the Turi formers were assembled in the apol- are the same race, but they are

Tunislan, will be any closer to friendship with the European conquerors than they are now, for to Oh, the grimnens of the winter, when the Mostore a Christian is simply ar enemy to fight and to kill. The fachanging country grey to white that with this religious hatred in ness, thiting face and thegers porthern Africa there goes a strong milliant fighting spirit among the fol-When the lonely little robin turns a lowers of Islam makes their solidarity in all things touching their faith a matter for serious concern bring the pange of hunger, too, for the Christian nations that have the Mon that they can ever win them

> of all anti-Christian forces. BOTH ON THE JOB.

Phillimthrophy in nometimes misplaced, especially among the street araba. A newsboy to Brooklyn attracted the affection of a young lady by his mournful air, and, when questioned, told the old story about being "stuck" with a score of papers, and the awful heating that awalted him at home. Out came the lady's pookctbook, and the price of the papers querted the street cur conductor of a was readily placed in the buy's dirty small passenger who was traveling band. "Now, my dear boy, you can Ke home and ket your supper," repurked the benevoled lady. I can't," answered the little archin. "John Wood, answered the conduct | with reckless candor, "I'vo got to | wait for me brudder. He's working "Wood!" exclaimed the little fellow | de same racket" Then away went

s nature of the see to 50 bich Bhow me a man's books, and I will "Why, I thought wood was a noncon- the little rascal around the corner. to share his gift with his pais.

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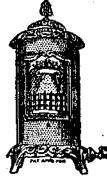
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Mr. L. O. Jones, President of the Nebraska Epworth Assembly, and irresistible. In an audience of in the store window. fully four thousand, at the Nebraska Epworth Assembly, Mrs. Armor surprised, amazed; and captivated all who heard her.'

Members of all the secret orders in town are especially invited to hear this address.

W. L. SHAW.

Have you seen John Helzer's new automobile? It was received on Monday,—the freight—receipt billing it at twelve thousand pounds Strange but true, the car is in the barber shop window as we write.

License Applications.

The undersigned, at least twelve citizens and recholders of the Town of Hammonton, describe recommend. James Timto, for a license to keep an inn and tavern at Pinto's Hotel, Middle Road, and describe the state license.

and tavern at Pinto's Hotel, Middle Road, and do certify that same is necessary, and will conduct to the public good; and do further certify that he is of good reputs for honests and temperance. Signed; Hapato Cappucelo, Hasin Road. Cammoroto, Main Road. Chammoroto, Main Road. Hillio Pinto, Rasin Road. Felect Pinto, Middle Road. Felect Pinto, Middle Road. Antonio Penra, Middle Road. C. Santhill, Middle Road. C. Santhill, Middle Road. F. Rodoli, Middle Road. Angelow C. Imboselle, Valley Ave.
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Overseer of the Poor Crowell rrested Pagano, charging him with Mary Harris Armor, known as being a vagrant and habitual drun-the "Georgia Cyclone" in temper kard, and failing to provide for his auce work, and the greatest woman family. He was sent to jail. The orator in this country, will address Home Society will provide for the children.

The Trier Sisters' concert, on Tuesday evening, was all that was promised,—a high-class entertainmeasured earnestness, with a bright mind, working with lightning-like rapidity, a command of language that is as unbounded as it is unumanifested their approval by liberal applause.

Lewis G. Henderson has been array of argumentative facts in swimmers who are touring the swimmers who are tourned United States and contesting for Champio team. The with these she has the faculty of America's Olympic team. The forcible expression developed to a party of four will be in Atlantic City, this week.

Paul Mangold, a former resident here, died early Tuesday morning, and again, giving vent to strongest in the West Jersey Homeopathic expressions of applause and appro- Hospital, Camden, after very short val. The press in every part of illness, pronounced typhoid pueuthe country is strong in laudation monia. His remains were brought here and will be buried to morrow at two o'clock, in Greenmount.

Messrs Priestly & Nickerson, of Elm, are conducting a real estate business at Elm, and have been very successful. Mr. Priestly, ous power to sway the multitudes introduction, and is an upright known to all as Elmer, needs no young man.

Mrs. Walter French, wife of a sparkling wit, her mighty grasp of former Hammonton boy, now retruth, her perfectly natural and siding at Chelsea, died very sudtruth, her perfectly natural and unaffected way of presenting it, born of desperate circumstances, her magnetic personality, and, above all, her absolute faith in God;

Truth, her perfectly natural and siding at Chelsea, died very suddenly on Wednesday, of Brights disease. She had stopped to call on her father-in-law, John T. French, when she was taken suddenly on the perfect of the most reworked. make her one of the most powerful denly ill, and the end came before medical assistance arrived.

<u>On Tuesday, a small hawk</u> swooped down and seized a sparrow; but his calculation was poor, has this to say: "As intense as La or his steering gear out of order, for Follette, and as eloquent as Wm. he went full force, head-on, against Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Mary Harris Black's store door, and broke his he went full force, head-on, against Armor is a dynamic force on the neck. The bird can be seen, with platform which is overwhelmning the prey still grasped in his talous,

> Monday might well have been called a rainy day,-1.39 inches of water fell. In some localities there was much more. That night the elements broke loose,-lightning flashed, thunder rolled, the wind raved, and a general disturbance was reported all around this part of the globe.

The next State teachers' examination for Atlantic County will be held in Atlantic City on the last three Saturdays of April. Felsons desiring to take this examination should obtain from the County North Superintendent of Schools a copy of the rules governing these examination of the person or persons making the bid, will be received by the Board of Health, at their office in the Trust Company's narion at 8 o'clock on Those April 1988. three Saturdays of April. Persons

inations.

The Lecture Course Association met after the concert on Tuesday evening, and elected the following officers and committee: Albert L. Jackson, President: W. O. Hoyt, Secretary; Robt. Steel, Treasurer; C. F. Osgood, A. E. Holman, Dr. J. A. Waas, Wm. Colwell, W. J. Smith, J. Q. Galigne, W.R. Tilton, N. Ca-Holdridge, Rev. W. S. Marple, Rev. W. L. Shaw.

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After DeRue's minstrel entertainment, Monday night, some party forced an entrance into Bellevue Hall, by a back window, and broke open the trunk supposed to contain the troop's money. Fortunately, the cash had been removed, and the burglars secured nothing, so far as we can learn.

We mentioned, last, week, that W. J. Arlitz had brought action against Mayor Gayner, of New York, for fees for surgical attendance. The sisters of St Mary's Hospital have written the Mayor a graceful letter, in which they express regret at Dr. A's action, and sny that though he was visiting surgeon, no bill was intended to be presented by them, and they disclaim all responsibility for it.

Wm. L. Black has bought the J. B. Small property, corner of Bellevue avenue and Second Street. Mr. Small will close out his business within two months. This seems like moving an old land mark, as everybody has known "Small's Bakery" for so many years, and many have depended upon him for the "staff of life" and some of its luxuries. Mr. Black has not decided as to the use he will make of his new acquisition, but we can easily imagine the present two story building extended clear through to Second Street.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an examination to be held in Atlantic City, on March citle, for apprentice plate printer, elevator conductor, press feeder, stenographers, and sub-clotical positions. Application blanks and full information may be had from O. B. Irelan, Atlantic City.

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Thomas Skinner, President, and Robert Picken, Treasurer, of the above-named company, being severally duly sworn, each for bimself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

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Bonds and Mortgages	\$7,210,00
Due from other banks, etc	88,784,21
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Mortgage made by James Lyons to Fasinie ().
Byrnes, and now held by Lity B. Vernier, Complainant, dated the twenty-seventh of February, A. B. minoteen hundred, and covering
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Atlantic County, Mate of New Jersey, and
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