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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1913

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Chester Crowell was in town on Saturday last.

Town Council meeting on Wednesday evening next. Important.

Mrs. Catharine Newcomer died on Tuesday, March 4th at her home in Ancora, aged 82 years.

The Hammonton Chautauqua will open on Monday, June 16th,-for six days and Sunday.

The annual High School Com-mencement will be held on Friday, June 13th, 1913,—for good luck.

A Civic Club thimble-bee will be given at the home of Mrs. H.K. Spear, on Tuesday, 11th, at three in place of Miss Lenna M. Brush. o'clock.

base-ball is invited to attend a Sunday in Lent (Passion Sunday), meeting in Firemen's Hall, next 7.30 and 8.30, Holy Communion; Monday evening, 10th, at 8.30.

Elmer DePuy has nine pullets and two old hens three and four years old. These eleven birds— White Plymouth Rocks—laid 232 eggs in February. How is that for a record?

Monday morning, at the home of her sister in New York City, aged 84 years. Mr. and Mrs. Towne will be remembered as long residents of Hammonton.

on Feb. 28th, at the home of her Margaret and Ruth Jones, William daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Kuhl, Jr. Kelly, Lambeth and Richard Alarge gathering of relatives and Monfort. friends were present.

Among the visitors in Washington, this week, were R. G. Scudder and wife, Henry C. Bobst and son George, Charles Thurston and son, Henry Measley and Thomas Skinner, all Hammontonians.

Rev. E. C. Sweetzer, D. D., of Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the Universalist Church to-morrow evening, at 7.30; subject, "Overcoming the World." Regular service at 11 a. m., followed by Sunday School.

Baptist Chüfch, H. P. Hoskins, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30; subject, "The Keys of the Kingdom," Matt. xvi. 19. In the evening the pastor will begin a series of talks on "The Lordship of Jesus in daily life," the first being "The unseen Guest of the home," John xi. 28. We desire to make these evening messages helpful to the largest possible number of people.*

At the M. E. Church to-morrow. At 10.30 a.m., the Woman's Home Missionary Society will celebrate its first nuniversary; address by Mrs. I. M. Haddon, of Collingswood. The Queen Esther Circle will attend in a body. Class meet-12 o'clock. Epworth League service at 6.45, led by Mr. A. L. Jackson. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Presbyterian Church. Morning worship at 10.30. Rev. John R. Southerland, D. D., L. L. D., will address us on a matter of interest. Sabbath School follows, at noon hour. C. E. meeting at 6.45, Miss Anna M. Walther lending; topic, "Obeying conscience." Evening worship at 7.30; the theme deals with the life story of a slave boy. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

There were two fire alarms this at Autoulo Berenato's, on Main trembled. Road near Fairview. The other, on Thursday evening, at 7.45, was at Stephen Costa's, Fairview above Third Street. But little damage was done. No alarm was sent in for H. C. Doughty's chiuncy fire, yesterday morning,- the family taking care of it themselves,

four Romeos in town, and all in years he has been in failing health, business, caused the rumor that at yet none of us anticipated death least two of them were to engage at this time. His departure was in business in the Cogley building, peaceful. Funeral pervices were thon, tonsorial parlor and an ice afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. cream saloon. But we are now told that the Romeo who conducted the perambulating ice cream business last season will be the only occupant, and may add candy, etc. daughters, we tender sympathy.

Volunteer Fire Company will exercise next Monday evening.

Adams Express Vaughn is driving a four passenger Overland car. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. L. Monfort, Wednesday at three o'clock.

Col. Felton has one hen in his flock which is certainly worth her keep. She has laid 84 eggs during the past 102 days, and is still on the job.

Miss Maude W. Warren, of Silver Springs, N. V., a graduate of Syracuse University, is teacher of History and English in Grade 8,

-St.-Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Everybody who is interested in Howard Davis, Rector. The Fifth its report, issued the first of the 10.30, Morning Prayer; at 11.45, Sunday School; 7.30, Evening Praver.

The ladies of Camp No. 55, P. O. A., tender thanks to those who assisted them in their entertainment on the 25th. The hall was filled, Mrs. John E. Towne died last It is a young order, here, and well spoken of.

Miss Nora Monfort entertained, Saturday afternoon, at the Palace Theatre, in honor of the eight birthday of Miss Ruth Jones, of Tuck-A party was given in honor of erton. The young guests were Mrs. W. C. Adlington, of Virginia, Elizabeth and Gorden Whiffen,

> Last Saturday was Mrs H. Kirk Spear's birthday anniversary, and friends remembered her with many presents; but naturally she values most highly a beautiful Victrola, the gift of her husband. By the way, Mr. Steel, the local agent, is finding sale for a good many of these instruments.

Theseventy-seventh annual meet ing of the New Jersey Methodist Conference is being held at Atlantic City this week, to continue until next Wednesday. Rev. W. L. Shaw was made Statistical Secretary. Pastoral appointments will be announced on Tuesday or Wednesday, and friends hope that Mr. Shaw will be returned here.

CONCERT

Upon a bull's horn, once there sat A consequential little enat. He butted unto the bull,-"Good-bye," "You little hum, 'May I go now?" Said the bull,—"I didn't know rou'd con

Moral Some people, in their lives and labors, 25 Seem larger to themselves than to their

The following officers were electmeeting of the Civic Club, Tues-

day, March 4th: Pres't, Mrs. H. K. Spear Vice-Pres't, Mrs. E. F. Fry Rec. Sec., Mrs. W. W. Mayberry Cor. Sec., Miss C. R. Bassett

Treas., Mrs. H. L. Monfort Chairman of Trustees, Miss J.

Hammonton and vicinity felt two distinct shocks, yesterday morning, about 10.30, many people thinking t an earthquake or some of the Du Pont powder works. The explosion was on board a barge at Baltimore, containing 340 tons of dynamite, o be shipped for use at Panama. Thirty men were killed, over a hunweek, one for each company, and dred injured, and steamer and barge both chimney fires. The first was destroyed. Here in town, windows on Sunday morning, about 11.15, artifed, doors burst open, and earth

Henry F. Edsall died Sunday, March 2nd, 1913, at his residence on Central Avenue, Hammonton, advertised. Tuos. C. Riving, Mr. Edsall had resided here for many years, was a good, apright eltizen, holding the respect of all. He was a soldier in the war of '61 an active member of the local G The fact that there are three or A. R. Post. For two or three -conducting a peculiar combina- held at his late home, Wednesday

Not So Bad.

An exchange publishes the following very "touching" hint to its readers :

Read the following verse, and see if its senti ment, so delightfully and clearly expressed, touches a responsive chord. May it indeed ouch your heart, and at the same time touch four pocketbook.

"How dear to our heart is

Cash on subscription
When the generous subscribes Presents it to view ! But the man who don't par-We retrain from description. For, perhaps, gentle reader, That might be you."

Needlework Guild.

The Hammonton Branch of the leedlework Guild of America, in year, showed a total of 1800 garments contributed; 1184 distributed to needy ones here, and in city charity homes; and leaving a balance of 616 garments waiting for those who need them.

The Treasurer reported receiving \$42.41, and after deducting for rent, postage, railroad fare, etc., a bal-ance of \$28.17.

The local branch was organized

Mar. 30, 1905, and since that time have been relieving much distress each year. Should anyone know of a family in need of clothing, the Guild would like to know of it.

Contributions of clothing, or money, will be gladly received. Those obtaining twenty-two articles and one money nember become directors.

The officers are:

President, Mrs. A. J. Rider. Vice Presidents, Mrs. Chas. Layer, Mrs. T. C. Elvins, Mrs. H. McD. Little, Mrs. Wm, Bernshouse,

Secretary, Mrs. Alex Brownlee. Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Colwell.

Mr. Editor: Having read your paper of March 1st, we have taken particular notice of the statement made by G. W. Swank in regard to the results obtained with the Ranere Red Raspberry.

The statement is, 15,502 pints of berries harvested, with net receipts of \$526.59 from 1¼ acres of land. This must surely be the highest mark reached. Has any one else come up to it, or close to this mark?

Any one not acquainted with the culture of this berry, reading such a statement, could easily be allured into misleading calculations, which would probably prove disappoint-

ing when put to the test.
Certainly the Ranere Raspberry was a "God send" to Hammonton. It has lifted and is lifting, many hard working people out of the slavery of debt. But if we could take the statements of ninety-nine of every one-hundred, we would find that the results would stand more like this: from 5,000 to 7,000 pints of berries ed, to serve one year, at the annual harvested with net receipts of \$150 to \$200 from 1 1/4 acres. results could be obtained, if pickers could be found to help pick the crop; if not, the whole family would have to turn in, and pick all they could. The results then would be less, for a third of the crop would go to loss, for want of sufficient pickers.

Written in the spirit of clear and unalluring statement.

MRS. JOSEPH DI FABRIZIO,

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1913 :

Miss Emma Green (2) Sante di Comeyato Signora Bosa Molto

Joseph Itate (2) Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was Postmaster.



S. A. Wilson Agt., Hymmonton, N. J.

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Bank Bros.

Charming new Dresses and Suits. that portray the newest ideas from the best designers. are now ready.

Come and look them over. There is only one of a kind in the better goods. and we don't duplicate them. So be in time to see them.

Our assortment of Suits consists of from the \$7.50 grade to \$10, \$12.50, \$15, and gradually up to the most exclusive models at \$25.

Fine Serge Dresses at \$6 and \$7.50, made of blue serge and nicely trimmed with Bulgarian braid; some with contrasting white serge trimmings.

Handsome Dresses of Silk and Charmeuse, at \$10 and \$12.50, in black and blue.

Dainty new Waists at \$1 and \$1.25

They will compare very favorably with the ones you pay more money for.

There are scores of styles to choose from, -low or high neck, either short or long sleeves.

Spring Millinery Ready for inspection

and sale. Come and look them over, note

the individuality of every Hat.

The prices at which they are marked will bring you back when you are ready to buy.

The New Spring and Summer Footwear

Is now arriving daily

We can show you lots of new styles now, and in a very short time will invite you to see the biggest and most complete stock of fine up-to-date Shoes you were ever invited to.

It is our aim to put in the hands of every man in this community the style book issued by Hart Schaffner & Marx. If we overlook your name, kindly let us know, and we will send you one.

BANK BROS. STORE

Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

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GEORGE ELVINS.

New Jersey Hammonton,

exclaims with mingled envy and won- in these matters. (Paul, in Romans F. E. C. der, and in words of eloquent phrase 9). In a word, there is no evidence ing. O happy the mother of such a that God ever separated a man or Bon! In her Judgment, greater bliss woman for some unique office in file. According to a late lease of the the present dispensation, than this could not fall to the lot of kingdom, as a reward of merit. In Richmond Times-Disputch if there | The Lord had said to Abraham my woman. And we can understand them matters, He has been no for was a census of good roads com-why she should think so. She was a spector of persons. Paul was not able plaints from the country people about why she should think so. She was a specier of persons. Paul was not glob jewish woman, with a Jewish woman's ideals. Women in her day and land looked upon child-hearing as a real blessing. Wifehood without mother hood was a humiliation and a reproach. To hear a child, and capecially a son, was to have the reproach taken away. It may be, that this woman had no son. Or, perhapic, carly bereavement in the son and seed of the Or, her son my have brought her Mary herself. She and Paul were but roads; the complaints of the tainty did give practical evidence of shume or sorrow. Or, was she only chosen to the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisshame or sorrow. Or, was she only disappointed in her children as contained with Jenus? We are not old. Interest of the highest offices in God's here with Jenus? We are not old. Interest of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable pared with Jenus? We are not old. Interest of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable pared with Jenus? We are not old. Interest of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable pared with Jenus? We are not old. Interest of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable pared with Jenus? We are not old. Interest of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable pared with Jenus? We are not old. Interest of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable pared with Jenus? We are not old. Interest of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable pared with Jenus? To make the hope of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable ones at home in hour we tensitive ones the noigh lows of the highest offices in God's women of the country, who are prisable of the high only account when the hope of the high on the rails who are delayed in or prevented from making the complitutes of doctors.

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And it came to pass, as he spake these things, a certain woman of the company lifted up her voice, and said unto him, Blessed is the womb that bare thee, and the paps which thou hast sucked. But he said, Yea, rather, blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it.—Luke 11:27, 28, of her ideals. They were high and the flesh profiteth nothing. Had the brothers of Jesus persisted in their brothers of Jesus persisted in their brothers of Jesus persisted in their inhelief, kinship would have counted for nought in the saving of their souls.

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The heart here is taken for the condenn us among them and be ye separat of God and keep it.—Luke 11:27, 28, blessed is having a noble son. Here have kept her place in the annals of of God and keep it.—Luke 11:27, 28, All generations have united in calling the Virgin Mary blessed. She prophesied that they would; and they have done it. But why was abe blessed?

There are two great answers to this question. There are many who say, her true blessedness was unique, unparalleled in the history of humanity.

There are two great answers to this paralleled in the history of humanity.

There are two great answers to the first verse of the 18th chapter of God. It follows from this teaching the world, but her name would not have appeared in the Lamb's book of Genesia informs us that Jehovah appeared to Abraham "as he sait in the first verse of the 18th chapter of God. It follows from this teaching the world, but her name would not have appeared to Abraham as that Jehovah appeared to Abraham "as he sait in the first verse of the 18th chapter of God. It follows from this teaching the world, but her name would not despised in our day! Women gain have appeared to Abraham "as he sait in the sail men in all ages that the world, but her name would not despised in our day! Women gain have appeared to Abraham "as he sait in the sail men in all ages that the world, but her name would not despised in our day! Women gain have appeared to Abraham "as he sait in the Lamb's book of God with full assurance that all is a fatal mistake to ignore God's call to repentance.

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was not unique. She did have a question which no man can answer, can take from you, will steal into your inherit salvation." Then he argues clearly that there will come a time of unique calling. In this she was indeed, highly favored. No one will God which He has chosen not to re true blessedness, and Paul's, John's, angels ('n old Testament times) was and the tares, between the good fish Geological Survey has brought out deny this. But that did not constituted was Abraham chosen to and every saint's! Use is the pearl steadfast and every transgression and and the bad fish. They teach that some interesting facts. In a recent tute her true blessedness! Our text he the father of farnel? Why was of great price. When we have found disobedience received a just recom- the present life is merely a testing bulletin Waldemar Lindgren states will help us to see that this is so, Our Moses chosen to be the leader of the it, we are glad if need be to sacrifice pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall all be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; how shall be judged that the most easterly indications of the pense of reward; he was all the pense of reward in t Lord had just performed a notable Execus? Why, of the twin sons of all we have to get and keep it! Por- if we neglect so great salvation which incording to the deeds done in the miracle, for "the people wondered." Isaac, was Jucob chosen to continue haps you must sacrifice something having at the first been spoken body, and according to the deeds left house where country are then Besides, He had triumphed with signil the line of promise? It is in connect that has become very dear to you in through the Lord was confirmed unto undone. sell and decision in argument with tion with the latter fact that another order to hear with hearing ears, and us by them that heard." (Heb. 1: 14: His fors. Deeply moved by what she chosen vessel of God has emphasized keep with a believing heart, the Word 2; 1, 2.) Here he draws a marked saw and heard, an impulsive woman how inscrutable are the ways of God of God; is it not worth the prica? - contrast between angels and Christ. And he adds, "not unto the angels

tained, of giving birth to the promised blemed privilege, but not her great that falls upon the country peop's of Meastall, how more complete knowledged good fortune. Our Lord's reply Virginia. net out of flodom before thin, allow-

to drag him out of Sodom almost by women like the one in our text had not be man without having kith and Sunday School Lesson. force. The patience of God is won-For March S. 1918.

Destruction of Sodom. perance Lesson.)

whereof we speak - the coming time;

"Because the cry of Bodom and Go-

IT WORKED BOTH WAYS.

A good story is told of a judge who was trying a burgiar. The defense Texas, did He subject the world to come was that the prisoner had been hypno-(ized, and did not know what he was doing. The skeptical jury, however, found him guitty, and the judge promptly sentenced him to ten years morral is great, and because their in prison. Then he added, in a kindly

> ought also to enable you to suffer lut- vial arous like the Sacramente valley. aware of it. I would therefore advise of the vast plateur province of southyou to send for the hypnotist and have ern and eastern Utah, western Colo him make you unconscious for the on- rade, northern Arizona and western

Bunday school Teacher And when Rows spread over Oregon, Washingtons the prodigal son came home, what and adjoining areas. Tommy "Ills father burt bluself," Souther school Toucher "Why, the high Hierras of California and the where did you hear that?"

Cascado Mountains of Wash agen.

tributes nothing to the home but intrudives are granites, disciples and money." Hill, not every wife has the moneoulte of Cremesous or Terthery

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Christian Endeavor.

For New Testament teaching in connection with this incident see Mati 1: 23; Luké 17: 28-30; 2 Peter 2 6-9 and Jude 6-8.

Jesus warned the Jews that their

warning to all men in all ages that God. It follows from this teaching

home, where copper ores are thinly a little further west some ore deposits ere found in small sroups of moun-Bouth Dakota, Little Rockles of Mon tana, and short ranges of western

The most westerly districts he is the quick silver over, and along the with sands yielding gold and plattann. "The same power which enabled you level and undisturbed rocks, and the Fortlary and early Quaternary language

On the other hand, the lighest mountains are often barren, such as-Cascado Mountains of Wash seton Tommy -"It is raid his father ran The most important metal deposits ocand fell on his neck. I'll bet it would car where moderate sized intrusive "Man," says a woman writer, "con usually of Paleogola age, while the bitrustven are granites, dierites and

The deposits have been mostly souls

Topic for March 9, 1913. CONSCIENTIOUSNESS.

> OULDNT you like to take
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> a fittle ride with Xerxes
> this morning."
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> Mrs. "Captain" Bryce and and put it
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A RIDE WITH XERXES

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you might like to take her over, and then keep on to Bayport and do au errand or two." "What kind of a horse has he turned out to be? Given you any trouble?" asked the captain, postponing his reply.

her his sister, "and I thought that

"Oh, none to speak of. Xerxes isn't a vicious horse, but he is a little-notional, and he likes to have his own way. Just give him a slack rein and humor him a blt. and I think you will get along with him very well. 've driven him almost overy day

while you have been gone." The captain, who was known as a lisciplinarian on shipboard, laughed a little grimly. "I don't know much about humoring," he said, "and rather prefer to have my way." "Well, Liguess nobody that knows you will dispute you there, Bryce

Miss Lucy often lacked the courage to give audible expression to her views, but on such occasions she had a habit of relieving her feelings b being particularly plain spoken-ur der her breath.

She exercised that privilege an hour er two later that morning, while drivne with her brother along a quiet road, sweet with woodsy odors and the breath of the sea. I suppose you've come back," so poor Laura and her husband as when you went away. And without the least sense or reason, either! Why shouldn't Loura marry a fine young man like George Willard if she want ed to, even if his father and hera did have a failing out years ago? Sho was of age, and knew her own mind. And suppose you did say, first off,

time, and found out what had happened, that you would never sho your face at the Willard place of have anybody of the name come to yours-len't a bad promise better broken than kept? It's just your pride and obstinacy that's making your daughter and your wife sufferand yourself, too, for that matter, I've a good mind-to tell you right out loud fust what's think of you! that when she really found her voice

it was only to say, quite timidly. Laura's baby looks an awful sight like you, Bryce," The captain made no reply, but t the horse he said sharply, "Got blong, will you!" and struck him with the

This action Xerxes promptly re sented. He did not exactly kick but he lifted his hind feet in a highy disrespectful manner, and switched tie tail over the reins, causing them o drop from the captain's hands. "Oh, you mustn't while bim, Brycot excluimed Miss Lucy, in slarm, "He won't stand that. When Rachel wants lilm to go faster she doos like this. and pursing her line, she produced a sound that caused Xerxes to move at somewhat accelerated pace until he reached a considerable ascout in the

Here he stopped and looked bac suggestively. "He always does the when he comes to a hill," Miss Lucy explained. "He expects somebody to get out. Rackel always does, to please him, and then she generally gives me the rolus and climbs into the back of the wagon herself, and drives up the hill that way; and Xerxes sooms to be perfectly satisfled. I am hardly apry anough for but, but I would just an soon walk un the bill." "You'll do no such thing," said the

enpteln, "Go along, you old rascal!"

he shouted reaching for the while Or," he added, as the horse remained stationary, "I don't know I'd lust as lief walk up the hill, I believe I'd like to strotch my legs. But if he supposes I'm going to do it every time, ha'll find ble mistake," The bill surmounted, all went well mith at a turn of the road, an automotillo camo in sight. Again Xerxos stopped, and at once logan frantle miconstrations of disapproval. "He doesn't like those things," said blee Lucy, "and I don't blame blm. Just wait a infinitel" she called to

to alight. "He's altogether too cranky, turned his head toward the house, contentedly nibbling the grass by to a woman to drive." or a woman to drive."

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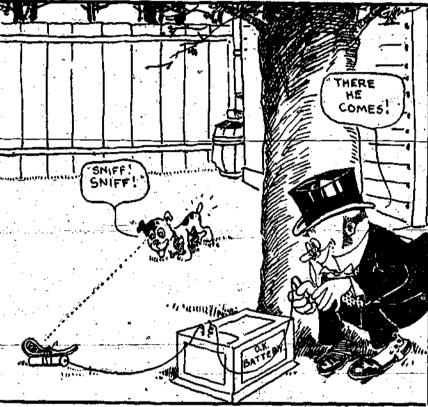
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of trouble with him," protested Miss that is homeward bound, with rest parture, had been struck by a Luoy; "but then, Rachel always was and refreshment near at hand.

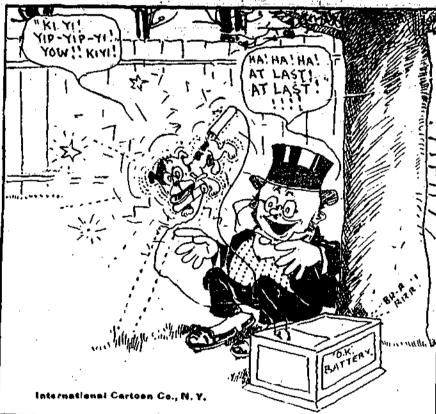
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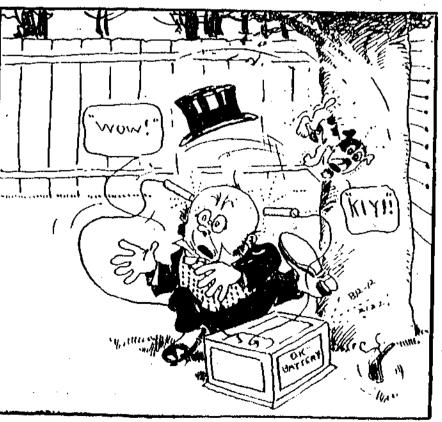
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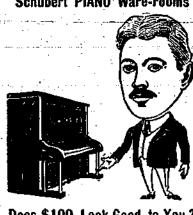
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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1913

The Annual School Meeting.

The District Clerk has posted notices of the Annual School Meeting be held in the Central building on Tuesday evening, March 18th. Three members of the Board of Education are to be elected, in

ace of Messrs. C. F. Osgood, J. A. Waas and W. R. Seely. There will be several very important propositions to consider at alone in the poverty-stricken neighat meeting, as follows:

The raising by taxation of money for current expenses of schools, condition is just as liable to be pre

purchase of land for school purposes, also for repairs, improvements, sent in the homes of the wealthy, and furniture, and to pay a district note and interest. The amount paid to the diet of school children thought to be necessary for the above is \$11,050. Also, to authorize the purchase of a half-acre of land adjoining the a hurried breakfast and hurry thro

Main Road school house, for \$300. The following propositions will also be submitted:

1. To authorize the Board of Education to purchase, as a lot on of diet, with the result that they which to erect a school house, the plot of ground situate as follows: chose many indigestible things that At the north-east corner of Union Road and Middle Road, owned by Antonio Penza, having a frontage on Middle Road of ten rods, and containing one acre of land. The cost of said plot shall not exceed the have known children to be given a

um of five hundred dollars (\$500). To authorize the Board of Education to erect a school house on to spend as they chose. No atten-Does \$100 Look Good to You?

I will save you that much and furniture and equipment shall not exceed the sum of four thousand five more if you are looking for a plane.

To authorize the board of reductation to elect a school house to special as to what was purchased as to what was purchased with the money. It was quite common for a child to buy a quantity of cheap candy which she had beedler than About the whomas.

And Beedler than About the whomas. more if you are looking for a piano hundred dollars (\$4,500). The amount of money thought to be necessate during the day and so naturally

when you can have a new one of To authorize the Board of Education to borrow the money ordered the regular meals. better grade at the same price, to be raised, by issuing bonds in the corporate name of the district, in some families, to what children eat such amounts and payable at such times as the legal voters may direct, at meal time. They eat whatever

Lake School house, and to purchase for said school house school the real nourishing food is left out furniture and other necessary equipment. The cost of altering and Just the other day I watched a five-"I don't see how it can be done." enlarging the said school house, furniture and equipment, shall not sisted chiefly of meat. He ate Look into my proposition and see exceed the sum of three thousand dollars (\$3000). The amount of more meat than a hearty man would have never been sold here before money thought to be necessary for the foregoing is three thousand have caten, but scarcely chewed it

To authorize the Board of Education to borrow the money ordered poorly nourished. I doubt if he to be raised, by issuing bonds in the corporate name of the district, in gets much nourishment from all the such amounts and payable at such times as the legal voters shall direct. meat he eats, for he chews it so 3. To authorize the Board of Education to alter and enlarge the little that it probably passes through

Magnolia school house, and to purchase for said school house furniture undigested. and other necessary equipment. The cost of altering and enlarging the said school house, furniture and equipment shall not exceed the sum of The marriage of Miss Helen three thousand dollars (\$3000). The amount of money thought to be Gould is in striking and wholeecessary for the foregoing is three thousand dollars (\$3000).

To authorize the Board of Education to borrow the money ordered our heiresses who have sold themto be mised, by issuing bonds in the corporate name of the district, in selves to empty foreign titles and Are you Ready for Cold Weather ? arranged. Send for special list such amounts and payable at such times as the legal voters shall direct. unhappy wedded life, "The exam-

The New Administration

Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated President of the United States of Tuesday, March 4th, at 1.35 p. m., and Thomas R. Marshall took at the Vice President before the Errest Scored of witnesses the Nation's sermons on divorce, and I expect it ath as Vice President, before the largest crowd of witnesses the Nation's will turn out to be one of the most apital ever saw. President Wilson named the following Cabinet:

Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska. Secretary of Treasury, William G. McAdoo, New York. Secretary of War, Lindley M. Carrison, New Jersey. Attorney General, James McReynolds, Tennessee Postmaster General, Albert Burleson, Texas. Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, North Carolina Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, California. Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, Missouri, Secretary of Commerce, William C. Redfield, New York, Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson, Pennsylvania

100,000,000 persons are turned to ward Washington. For the first time in sixteen years, the Democratic Party has come into complete control of the Government. From this date it is responsible for the welfare of the people. It was voted into power on solemn pledges that the public welfare would be its first consideration. If it fulfills its pledges, it will be continued in power indefinitely. If it breaks its

solemn promises, it will surely have

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igestible articles of diet. Many school children are underfed or undernourished. It is not paid to the diet of school children. They arise late in the morning, eat In many cases, the children are al-

small amount of money every day she did not have any appetite for

2. To authorize the Board of Education to alter and enlarge the their fancy craves and in many lat all. This boy is troubled con-

some contrast with that of many of The total amount of money thought to be necessary for these three in choosing for her husband a Godfearing and God-loying man, said the Rev. James B. Ely in addressing the Presbyterlan ministers' meeting of Philadelphia, "Is one fuccessful matches that has ever been made." One of the surest extvations of the home problem is the mariage of people whose aims and ideals are identical or barmonlous. It really insures, before the wedding takes place, that there will be no home problem. In this as in everything else Miss Gould has pursued the sensible course that has made her a friend and helper of so many people throughout the world . - Leslie's.

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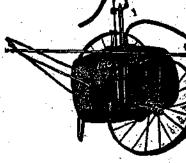
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1 is the only purpose they serve, as necessity. So much sugar is used in Peppermint Wafers—There are althere is rarely any pocket to be found the manufacture of candles and such ways some persons who prefer pep underneath them, for this would sersatin, with the reverse woven in fat large quantities of interior and adul- permint candy to any other. To make lously affect the set of the coat. These terated candies are put upon the mar- these waters the fondant is strongly haps are mostly either embroidered Gros-grain—a weave long popular, ket that it is well worth while, both flavored with peppermint, rolled out or trimmed with buttons and loops, with a small rib from selvedge to well as a matter of health and economy, in a thin sheet and cut in round or and when cut on a slant greatly add for house sepers to make a study of fancy shapes. Lemon, orange, winter-to the graceful line of the figure. Millerays - a weave in which the the art of home production. A writer green or cinnamon waters are made, small rib runs lengthwise of the in "Harper's Baznar" gives the follow- in the same way. Spearmint wafers are greatly liked. ing simple instructions:

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of nainsook with handworked scallops similar to chiffon, but slightly selfcompound of white of egg, water and small squares of the fondant. danger of fathere, it is the simple. White grapes may be wrapped in edges finished in the same way. The Thasah—wild silk from which short made this candy is so soft and smooth ded in or covered with fondant. confeteioner's sugar. When carefully Almonds and pecans may be imbedmade in make on Princess lines, and tung and pangee are made, and also that only the hypercritical profession. A small quantity of each color may is comfortable and up-to-date. The these fabrics when coarsely woren. al refuses his approval, and the child be rolled into thin sheets, the sheets foods. pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, Ottoman—thickly corde! crosswise, dren find it a satisfaction and a de placed, in layers and cut in small. Fruit, soft-boiled eggs, toast All that is necessary to make this Fresh coccanut may be stirred into

Peau de cygne-clesely woven, with candy is to take equal parts of white some rather soft fondant, Cut it quick school or work should not rush. A pattern of this illustration mailed a somewhat uneven, sating surface, of egg and cold water, stir them to by into aquares with a sharp kulfe. In the morning the stomach silk produced by wild silkworms that till the mixture is thick enough to . These candles should be placed on deal with a good meal, and, of course, feed on oak leaves. Shantung is a mold on a heard or marble slab. It olled paper or plates and set away in rushing for a train interferes with the should be handled as soit as possible, a cool, dry place to ripen. They are at digesting of this meal. Poplin-2 crosswise corded weave, and in the ability to do this lies the their best the second day after they Thole secret of success. are made. It is better to roll and sift the sugar, in the beginning, that there may be

re hard lumps in the candy. Their whites of two eggs, with an equalquantity of water, will ue sufficient for three or four pounds of sugar. The eggs and water may be put into a large earthen bowl and the sugar added till the mixture is the consistency of a running batter. From this stock small quantities may be taken into smaller bowls, the various colorings and flavorings added, then sugar enough stirred in to make the mixture ready for molding Sugar should be placed on the board and on the hands rut some oil of lavender in a sau-



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There is almost so limit to the vatran this simple foundation. Harmlen l vegetable colorings can be obtaine from any confectioner, baker or good orange and green, if they eaunot he obtained, feult juices will color pluk; spinach, green and grated orange and jules with the prange and yellow.

PEEPS AT THE MODES.

Sleaves continue to be of a long and narrow description, in some cases cut in a bell shape over the hands; neveress, one occasionally meets with the sleeves reaching only half-way down the arm, in which case they are more ample, and have gauntlet cuffs Crepe de chine shere alle with THE HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. Here are some of the possible va- in proportion. Walnut creams are always great fa-

The waistcoat is being introduced vorites. They are made by rolling the in many of the costumes tailleur, and The Americans are the greedlest fondant into little flattened balls and is particularly suitable for coats of

Millinery daily grows more mom ous, it is a subject that can be dwe , when so catholic a choice reigned in 9284.

BREAKFAST.

Why despise it? And don't hurry it Get up in time for it. Chew your oreakfast thoroughly.
Get along without coffee if you can.

chocolate make a good breakfast. empty and rested and is prepared

THIS WINTER.

They're soft. There's Jap silk. There's cotton crepe, Handkerchief linen is good Ball pearl buttons are used mostly. FAIRMOUNT PARK BUDS. Quarter inch tucks are among the est styles They're out. Narrow turn overs are on the high, Cedums are up These pretty buttons on a centre box plaft quite resemble studs. Some show the pleats in oval effect Mr. Prentzel said he anticipated n like a man's shirt, the rest of the watst being cut to come around like narm for them. Green grass shows through the a coat. lead brown grass. SEAM CHANGES. WITH A TERRY BORDER. How you change! epe, and it is bordered deeply with a You were under the arm ark taupe-gray brocade effect i But you have escaped. Turkish toweling, or, as many prefe Now there are crosswise folds. to call it. Terry cloth. The border And these folds are under the acia, The shoulder seam takes centre

l hale on batural or lowered The Snow Shovel-I'm feeling fine. In fact, the latest bles seems to be The Lawn Mower-I'm feeling nerv- to shift seams to some unexpected



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THE JESTER

HANGE OF THE SECRETARIES OF THE PROPERTY OF TH ANSOME paused at the door"I didn't know you were staying late, ing. Mr. Clay. We appreciate your ser-

room, and said degustedly: at six prompt." upstairs." | Clay—"missed traine!" | De made retrospective for the past
"Waltress chucked you over?" que- "What is the trouble? You don't year, Bless the man, what's the mat-

mean to say that you've caught and ter?" "No: there's that beastly cashier of other office boy stealing stamps? You Mr. Clay had fainted on the office "Does he row much?" inquired more energy, and they're giving a thought Ransome. younger man more money to come in . A little overcome," explained the

"Oh, he isn't that sort. He's always my place. It's only by chance I heard head of the firm to his partner, who on pins and needles lest anything of it. The firm haven't spoken to me came in in the middle of the turmoil. should go wrong in the office, and he | yet. What are we to do?"

regards a visit to a picture-house as a firm twenty years. That ought to get led in a lesser degree, so a few days vild dissipation, and about the only you a post anywhere." "What sort of a loke, old man?"

at our firm. It would be a joy this af. yourself." at our firm. It would be a joy this af- yourselt."

with your position, suppose you leave ternoon to see old Clay come in look. "But, my dear, what reason could i at the end of the month. That will ev-Right-ho!" replied Cook. "Provid- them?"

and found Clay deep in the enjoyment drawing attention to your merits."

again at the thought of the success of a single character which was his "No, dear, no!"

again at the thought of the success of their little b't of acting.

yours?" asked Hewitt, as they sat have set a higher value on your ser-"Oh, it's all right, though, of course, and when they don't give it, give no-

along now, Coming down Fenchurch own spirit into her husband, He had prise him,

watch his face when he comes in." nce only one minute late. He was chuckled behind a ledger. prepared for Mr. Clay's mild rebuke! "Two o'clock is your time, Mr. Ran- suck," he thought.

"No, no, not from home," murmured When the head of the firm left carly for a round of golf, Mr. Clay trom-

Clay, Register that one of Hitcham's, in the office with my partner." Ah, you seem cold! Bhould have that "It's coming," thought the cashler window shut if I were you. Good day," "A good thing I spoke first." At last the said afternoon came to an ond. Mechanically the cashler saw Mr Clay signed deeply. that the office was locked up. Itan- "If we have not advanced you it i some went by the cushier's usual for a very obvious reason," train and noted with ammendant that the cashier.

Mr. Clay was an hour late whom he reached bosso. It found his wife for it," continued his ampleyer, "Well, waiting for him at the garden-gate.

Mr. Clay was an hour late whom he reached bosso. It for it," continued his ampleyer, "Well, waiting for him at the garden-gate.

"He thinks I'm not worth it," media men who scarcely gets through reaching the word 'Welcome' on the door mat before someone calls his attention to a sign, "This Way Ont."

"I will," said Peter, rising in his tention to a sign, "This Way Ont."

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of the restaurant, amoke- to-night, dear. I'd got your tea ready vices and your devotion to our interests. You shall have the advance you "Not here. Let's get's go "Missed trains," stammered Mr. ask for, and as a little present it shall

ours in the corner. If he sees me he'll mustn't take these things so much to dioor.

Some at five to two and say it's time heart, dear."

Needless to say, there was a consideration of the say of the to be getting back to the office. He's "No, no; but I heard to-day, my erable bustle in the office. o horribly conscientious to live, dear, that someone else is to get my "The old fool has fainted because place. The firm need someone with he's found he's not to be sacked,

"He had asked for an advance in sal should go wrong in the office, and he yet, what are we to do?"

Well, dear, the first thing is to ary, and was perhaps startled when never asks for an advance in salary."

"Well, dear, the first thing is to ary, and was perhaps startled when come in and have a good tea. Then, i made him a small present as well." "I know the sort," said Cook. "The when you feel better, we'll talk things Mr. Clay did not hide the extent of smug man who always catches one over But no worrying now, please." the firm's liberality from his feilowsmug man who always catches one train home at night, except when he's Mr. Clay revived a little under the workers. It made his devotion to the morking overtime, never goes to a music hall, and groans about the price of his wife's cheery presented in the saw no shame in belauding their goodness to other than the saw of "You've got him to a T. Old Clay fou will have, my dear. Been with one that his services might be appreciat-

thing he will talk of in business hours "But they'll want to know why I vance."

"But they'll want to know why I vance." By the way, are you two game for a admit that it was because I was not "We've just had to give a good deal efficient enough." more money to Mr. Clay, who is Indis-"That's easily settled, dear. Don't pensable to us, and we thought of ef-"Well, old Clay, there, knows neith give them the chance of discharging feeting economies in the office er of you. Just go and sit down by you. Give notice yourself. Then you make up for it. I have noticed that him, and one of you can talk about can say truthfully that you left your you are given to slacking, Mr. Ranthe new position you've got as cashier old position with a view to bettering some, and as you seem discontented

give to the firm for wanting to leave idently be more satisfactory to both ing you pay for coffees, Ransome. Reason! Why, ask them for more. When Ransome went out that lanch Come slong, Hewitt, let's sit down by money, and resign when they don't hour be met his two friends.

The old chap, and you ask me about sive it you. Ask them for the three "How's that loke working on your hundred they're giving this stranger, old cashler? Has he twigged it yet?" They walked into the smoke-room, You've always been too backward in asked Cook, while Hewitt giggled

of a single cigarette which was his "No, dear, no!" their little b't of acting.

"But you have. If you'd made them "Joke! The joke's on me," grunted "What sort of a new job is this of give you an advance before, they'd Hansome. vices. Ask them for three hundred, THE FAIRY AND THE WILLOW

"What would you say afterwards it "Tell us a real fairy story to "Yes, Cade & Aldred. You've heard I threw up my position, and couldn't night," pleaded Buddle as he climbget another?"

"I should say; dear, that it wouldn't ed on his father's knee. "How would a story about a real matter a brass farthing to me whether fairy do?" answered their father, and "Why did they pick you out?"

"Oh, they've a chap who'd been cashier a long time, and who'd get into a groove, and the firm wanted a hustley who'd hake the office sit up."

"You'll do that, old fellow. Giving you much?"

"Three hundred—that's all. But there are prospects. Anyhow, keep this dark for the present. They've into a groove, and the firm wanted a blessing in disguise. You'll willow tree grew near a brook where a really a blessing in disguise. You'll willow tree grew near a brook where a real fairy lived. The winter had been long and very cold and the proposition of the gentle spring to come. "Never mind,' said the beautiful your services that you left to improve "Never mind,' said the beautiful into the proposition of the gentle spring to come."

there are prospects. Anyhow, keep better to ten the next first that you left to improve fairy, 'soon you will have plenty of got to get rid of their old cashier. Pay him up at the end of the month, own abilitian."

"Never mind,' said the beautiful fairy, 'soon you will have plenty of company, for I have heard of a lot of spring fairles that are coming." I expect. And they don't want a scene own abilities."

And throughout the evening Mrs.

"Sounds all right. Well, congratu- lations, old man. I must be getting until at last she infused some of her said she was going to wait and sur-

atreet way?"

They left the room, and reported to Ransome that the old chap had turned good increase, and in the event of the

which his face when he comes in." him to go into the private office for "Where is the company?" neked for once Ransome reached the of the letters, he hesitated. Ransome he. "Nothing very part cular this morn, was very happy, for it was a lovely

some." But Mr. Clay had not returned.

"Nothing very part cular this morn was very happy, for it was a levely and amusement reigned amongst the ing. Mr. Clay," said the senior part company to have, all those baby

THESE LIVELY TIMES.

"Homatines a man has hard time ing: "If I'm very polite, getting finally located in the United shall think of the errand."

tiny?" inquired half a dozon voices. partner Mr. Clay, instead of dashing day upon a publican, and, placing an "Why, am I late?" Inquired the out of the office to write to Johann & Johan

the firm suddenly dushed out, and de-shout my present position in the of- pay you. Oh, what a surprise!" manded particulars of a certain gecount, Mr. Chy feebly asked a junter mean, since yesterday evening 1 have lican, as he poured the whisty back "Peter," said Peter gravely, "It
into the school yard.

"Not much to me," retorted the pubinto the school yard.

"Peter," said Peter gravely, "It
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potitioness." Sydney Dayre. to proper them a thing he had nov. Itil that I was not getting sufficient into its jar, and handed the impour- polite little fellow that it's easy to "Well, Mr. Olay, what is your idea After having reached a seclided "A good t remuneration."

home, Mr. Chry?" asked the juntor. of the value of your services?" anoak, Then he graped. "Three hundred a year," from the loosely-packed sponge at the "And at present you're getting two bottom thereof, the customer reflected ber that errand," said Peter to him-

"The old beggar's afraid

"We agreed on the point."

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER,

By Elizabeth Akers Allen.

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, Make me a child again just for to-night! Mother, come back from the echoless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore; Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care, Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair; Over my slumbers your loving watch keep; Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward. O tide of the years! I am so weary of toil and of tears-Toil without recompense, tears all in vain-Take them, and give me my childhood again! I have grown weary of dust and decay-Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away; Weary of solving for others to reapy Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother. O-mother, my-heart-calls for you!" Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded, our faces between; Yet, with strong yearning and passionate pain Long I to night for your presence again. Come from the silence so long and so deep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that are flown No love-like mother-love ever has shone: No other worship abides and endures— Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours: None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul and world-weary brain. Slumber's soft calms o'er my heavy lids creep-Rock me to sleep, mother rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold, Fall on your shoulders again as of old; Let it drop over my forehead to-night; Shading my faint eyes away from the light; For with its sunny-edged shadows once more Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore; Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep; Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long Since I last listened your lullaby song: Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhood's years have been only a dream. Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, With your light lashes just sweeping my face, Never hereafter to wake or to weep--Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep!

THE PINK STRING.

"A good tiding to say of a boy,"

ou to do a little errand for me."

ou to do a little errand for me."

'Yes, mother, tell me quick, for it's left the book at the door with a po
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To mother, Jack Hay's been telling would be a spread of being off with his ticket he in period of detention and allotted task. He is, he the sundamental properties a string around to do, his mother ties a string around the finger. That keeps him in mind to do, his mother ties a string around the finger. That keeps him in mind the was inside whom Peter had sometimes seen talking with his mother, so he raised his hat to her with a very joint little bow.

The going back to the office early to watch his face when he comes in "You will be sure and not forget?"

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"You will be sure and not forget?"

"O mother, Jack Hay's been telling to do, his mother ties a string around to do. Did you ever hear of the wish his tieke the mother ties a string around to do. Did you over hear of the wish his tieke to me that whenever he has an errand to do. Did you over hear of the wish his tieke to me that nost school time."

If injuly about Johnny, and he house, instead of heing allowed to go "You will be sure and not forget?"

Walked on slowly, doing his best off with his ticket he must suffer the of anyone's doing that?"

She smiled at him and then said: tablishment of bread stations all ex"Yes, many a time. So you would "I wonder if I couldn't get you to do cuse for begging has been removed

"Yes, here's the string bag, and something for me, "Of course, ma'am," said Peter, free board and lodging provided, as some he, "'Why, on your own branches, of the course,' laughed the fafry. And then the willow understood, and he were to speak very politerate when you ask it."

The when you ask it."

Wery giad to go it.

"I am cutting some flowers to sand to a sick woman," said the lady. "Added, "be sure to speak very politerate with the was it!" Peter flung up the woman would be the fair and capered about for joy. ere's a nice piece of pink string."

again taking off his hat. "I shall be well as the midday meal, while on his 'Now, then"—and she tied it on his very glad to do it."

some," But Mr. Clay had not returned, and annusement reigned amongst the clerks. At ten minutes past two the second-in-command suggested that old with it as well as I do. I clay must have got in the way of a motor'bus, and cast covetous eyes on his desk. But at a quarter past two first possible post."

Mr. Clay staggered in.

"Nothing very part'cular this morn-company to have, all those baby pussles in their fur caps."

"Yes, I'll remember."

"I know you always mean to be polite, dear; but you sometimes for get, as all little boys do." dead-by."

BMARTLY DONE.

"Mas very happy, for it was a lovely in the set of have, all those baby pussles in their fur caps."

"I know you always mean to be polite, dear; but you sometimes for get, as all little boys do." dead-by."

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sick woman. She tied the pink string
around my finger so that I wouldn't
forget. But I forgot—all but the po-

2.15," and the cashler blushed as he saw himself, for the first time in bin we renew bills."

"You, sir yes, sir; but I wished to speak to you for one moment about a personal matter,"

"Ah," said the would-be purchaner, of the afternoon, He saw thought of working at a ledger without moving his pen—apparently unable to understand the figures. When the head of stand the figures. When the head of stand the figures. When the head of stand the figures without my present position in the of
"Arch, and have nothing wherewith to may you, Oh, what a surprise!"

"And been saying, and now the most he could remember of it was that he could remember. "He he could ou to oblige me. will you please excuse me for not the bread with butter. against a big girl as he was turning "Mother," said Poter gravely, "It

> GREAT MISTAKE. had obtained two good tots of whisky going through He."
>
> Farmer Corntossel, as he shifted his from the loosely-packed sponge at the "If they'll only help me to remem. Crutch.

bled as he came and stood by his hundred and forty pounds. Well, Mr. that a game is not so often won by deak.

"Hee the letters are all right, Mr. that matter of your position way they are played, the offer that one of Hitcham's, in the offer with my partner."

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"It's construct that one of the kind. It has been crowded recitation beach. He said his the family. I got run into by a loop." went to the teacher's deak to and motive. One of 'em wants to oure me about an example, all the white think- an' the other wants me to go lame so's and season with an ounce of sait to I'm very polite, perhaps I we can sue for damages."

"They blame me," and Ne "Yes," replied florator Borghum, said: "Who will carry a book with didling while Rome burned." "They blame me," anid Nero, "for "It did look a little inconsiderate." "Not at all. It was exceedingly "I will," said Peter, rising in his ites when all the neighbors were out in the street watching the confingrathe aun and hang thom away in a coof "Thank you, Peter, I might have tion," ... Washington Htar,

SUCCESSFUL COFFEE GROWING IN PARAGUAY.

That coffee can be cultivated Paraguay la now being demonstrate y the success of a few small plantations in the department of Allos, a short distance northeast of Asimcion. n the chain of mountainous hills exnding from Brazilian territory as far

West as the Paraguay river. For many years coffee has been proguayan householders for their own above only failure has resulted from he efforts of those who have attempt ed to cultivate the tree for comme int purposes, largely because they neglected to study local conditions and adapt cultural methods, theretohe same localities where earlier of-

year's crop a grower, who is also the

amount produced in his immediate viinity, bought \$1,5711 pounds. According to Professor Charles Fiebrig, a botanist of recognized authority and director of the Agricultural Sollege of Paraguay, there are suffclent trees under cultivation in the department of Alton to vield at present ounds. The product is all marketed dian coffee, at \$4.55 American cur-The producers of this coffee are that this is the first result of anyhing like intensive cultivation, requiring a number of years to bring

heir work of fruition, by the people of this race.

Professor Fiebrig says in a recently the cuffee trees are crown seem to The depth of soil the absence of urrence of frost (which is never general elevation of the land and the bundance of trees giving the kind of shade necessary, all contribute to assure success if practical methods and

the proper degree of care are emloyed.
It is estimated that 500,000 trees: will soon be in bearing in the department of Altos. As much as elever pounds has been gathered from a sinon any one plantation, the average on any onep lantation, the average being 1,500 to 2,000.

HOW ENGLAND DEALS WITH

The method of dealing w: way ticket system," is said to b king so satisfactory that it is predicted that within a few years it will almost entirely do away with tramps in that country. The object of the way ticket system, it is explained, o open a better prospect to the man whom necessity has driven to the

compelled to go on tramp, is taken into the poorhouse at night and released the next morning. When he litles him to a certain allowance of bread and cheere at stations along the and that every destitute wayfares he

or begging.

WHY WE PUT BUTTER ON

Bread in some form or another has

been employed in making and baking ts slight deficiency in fat. This fact ude of wheat is the most cupable longor than milk bread. Lard for broad than, when butter alone is used. uiter given, Sour bread is simply of the value of your services?"

Then he was expected a seconded a seconded a seconded one of the teachers who was "I educated one of my boys to be passing in. "Keep it up, Poter, Good a doctor and the other a lawyer," said frequentation being alcoholism. ments by the addition of vesse, the Where alcoholte fermentation continués for too long a time, acetlo fer

BOLOGNA BAUSAGES.

To each ten pounds of lean beat each four pounds of mest, an ounce of the best black pepper ground, pura to each six pounds of meat, and a little ground corlander. Stuff in to cauings called heef "infedfes" or "rounds." The the ends together; smake the sausege for ten or twelve

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We fail to see anything artistic about the new five cent pieces; in fact, they are a coarse-looking coin. One side contains the ugly face of an Indian; the other, a buffalo apparently trying to escape from his surroundings. Why cannot the authorities procure something creditably neat, as do the post-office designers?

Every true American keenly regrets the rowdyism which was manifested in Washington during inaugural week. Ladies, and visitors generally, from all parts of the world, were jostled, crushed, insulted, spat upon, and treated as no gentleman would treat anyone. We hope that the city will right itself by bringing the hoodlums to justice.

We hardly know whether to say that March "came in like a lion," or not! Saturday gave us moderate temperature, but was raw and uncomfortable. Sunday brought us a brisk and biting wind. Following days were variable, until Thursday, when a half-hour's snow-squall came on suddenly, with a gale of wind, temperature falling until it reached fourteen above on Friday morning.

It will be noticed that the annual school meeting this year is in the or "We have some coming in on evening; and there's no reason why the assembly room should not be filled. A large amount is to be voted, the sums totalling \$22,050, for land, rebuilding, refurnishing, etc. Then, the retiring members, Messrs Osgood, Waas and Seely, should be re-elected. We had hoped that the base ball ground, on the north-east, would be purchased.

Finding that the constant use of the concrete pavements by hosts of young people with steel wheel skates is rapidly wearing off the surface, there has arisen a demand for discontinuance of the practice; and Council may so ordain. We cannot but wonder why Philadelphia children are allowed similar sport, with no protests or restrictions. Is the material better, or the authorities more indulgent?

The idea of a trolley line from Philadelphia was renewed this week, when three strangers came to town and interviewed certain of our citizens on the subject. We don't know whether the obstacles placed in the he cuts the market from both dealway have been removed, but evidently the project is not dead.

To OUR PATRONS: Beginning April 5th, and continuing until October 1st, the "Republican" office will close on Saturdays at noon. Those desiring to dolbusiness with us will please call before that time, or at mail time Saturday evenings.

Hammonton Chautauqua for 1913

The dates for the Hammonton Chantauqua have been settled, the first number coming on Monday, June 16th, and continuing six days, with Sunday, free.

The following program contains a few changes from that published last week; and we believe it will meet the approval and hearty support

:	FIRST DAY. Single	admis
2.30	Opening	\$ -35
3.00	Band Concert—Florentine Concert Band, with Miss Marguerite Melrose, soprano.	
4.15	Series Lecture-Dr. Jesse H. Holmes.	
7.30	Full Concert—Florentine Band and Miss Melrose	.50
9.00	Motion Pictures—Something different, something worth while.	
	SECOND DAY.	
2.30	Series Lecture	-35
3.30	Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers—7 singers in costume, giving native songs	
7.30	Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers	.50
8.00	Frank Dixon-A great lecture and a great lecturer	
9.15	Motion Pictures	
	THIRD DAY.	
2,30	Series Lecture	-35

Concert The Wonders of Science: Reno B. Welbourne-A great illustrated lecture with remarkable experiments.
9.15 Motion Pictures

Concert Company (to be engaged)
Lecture-Recital—"The Joy of Living," Paul M.

FOURTH DAY. Series Lecture The Dietrichs-Music and Magic Rosani- Prince of Jugglets The Dietrichs Dickens Impersonations-Wm. Sterling Battis (in

Motion Pictures PIPTH DAY. Series Lecture Commonwealth Quartet-Interpretation with voice 3.30 costume and action -

costume, make-up and monologue)

Commonwealth Quartet Lecture-Governor Hadley. Motion Pictures 9.30 SIXTH DAY. 2.30 Children's Play

Rellows Opera Quartet-A notable company, pre-3.00 senting scenes from comic and grand opera Newell Dwight Hillis, Pastor Plymouth Church, 7.30 Fellows Opera Quartet 9.00 Motion Pictures

Total single admissions . . . Season ticket \$2 (if bought before Chautauqua opens) SUNDAY.

Provisional Program... 3.00 Sacred Concert-Fellows' Quartette Scripture Reading .-- by a Hammonton Pantor Sermon-Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin, Pastor of Park Congregational Church, Brooklyn. Sacred Concert-Fellows' Quartette. Scripture Reading and Prayer-Hammonton Pastors.

Sermon-Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, Dept. of Religion and Philosophy, Swarthmore College. (The above is subject to change if Committee deems best.)

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The initial item was not prepared for debating purposes, but to elicit facts. Nothing personally inimi-cal was intended, nor should it be permitted. A calm discussion of actual experiences and logical deductions therefrom with a view of "getting amicably together" for betterment of all concerned,-producer, dealer and consumer, was the sole aim... With this idea, let us for a moment analyze "Local Dealer's" pronouncement:

"Storekeepers do not buy * * in the City when they can buy here." Facts: Producer drives up, "Want any so-and-so?" "No. I just got some in from the City,' the train." Few days later, pro-ducer may 'phone the same query, only to be told "No, we've bought in the City, I'm sorry." Producer replies: "I wish you'd 'phone me, I've something nice and fresh, and want a market," and he is thus forced to peddle it in competition with him who should be his best

Again an outside producer brings in a team-load, names a low price, sells part, then outside producer drives around and sells the balance to consumers at the same or a lower price, to sell quickly and get home, a long drive away. Thus er and local producer. This is not romancing, but hard, cold fact.

"The only time eggs are bought in the City is when no local eggs are obtainable." Well! that is a hard nut to crack, for here is a fact: A local dealer placed his order, weeks ahead, for storage eggs for delivery beginning, say January 1st, at 25c per dozen. How does he know there will be no local eggs on that date? In fact, local producers bring in eggs, offer them at a price fairly approximating the quoted Philadelphia wholesale price of 35 to 38 cents, and is turned down. "I can do better than that," says the dealer, and he either forces a lower price from the local producer or, what is equally bad or worse, sells at a lower price the eggs ordered as above without, so far as is known, stating, "These are storage eggs," and in that manner destroys the legitimate market at higher figures for the local producer who produces his eggs at a greatly enhanced cost

Thus is knocked out, also, Deal-er's statement: "The local price is governed by the local supply and demand," and it is not uncommon for him to use the storage price in buying of the local producer, and selling such eggs at the higher quoted price for fresh laid eggs, to fill the demand. Then Dealer calls the "two profit" claim a "fallacy." yet in same paragraph he admits a profit. He speaks of "breakage loss," but fails to say that is counted in as part of "business expense," and is paid for by consumer, just as the consumer pays rent, insurance, salaries etc., of the dealer. Further, if he buys broken eggs, it is short sighted business; if his employes break them, it is bad business management.

"Going to the City to buy, when there is an overproduction at home," he calls "foolish," yet that has been done time and again the past season, according to statements of employes. We do not ask dealers to insure us against loss, but we surely would appreciate it if they would take more pains to help us to confine to and distribute among Hammontonians the products of Hammonton by other hard-working, well-intending Hammontonians, and we believe they will ultimately see it to their best interests to do so.

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