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### PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Notice the Gas Company's offer,

Note the changes in Monfort's show windows.

Town Council meeting next Wednesday evening.

Dr. Fisher and family are to go to Baltimore,—not Chester as we

Born on Saturday, Feb. 28th, at Inland, Alabama, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolbert, a daughter.

of April 11th and 12th, in Bellevue Hall.

Mrs. W. L. Shaw and daughter House for Rent or Sale, on Central Ave Leona, will leave on Monday, for House for R. M. McKeone, Hammonton, N. J. Mrs. W. L. Shaw and daughter a ten day visit in Atlantic High-

Bulletin No. 241, from the N. J Experiment Station, just issued, treats of commercial fertilizers and ground bone.

Rev. J. L. Dowson, of Brooklyn, Pa., will be the speaker at the Universalist Church, next Thursday

evening at 7.30. St. Mark's Church, Third Sunlay in Lent. Service at 10.30. Rev. G. R. Underhill, a former

Rector, in charge. At the Universalist Church to morrow, services as usual,-preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at noon.

A good crowd of the Rod and Gun Club, and friends, partook of a sumptuous feast, at Cramer's, last Saturday night.

Geo. F. McIntyre's hens paid for their keep, during February. Mrs. M. gathered 460 eggs, from a flock of thirty hens Who can beat it?

Those interested in hog raising will find Circular No. 1, issued by the New Jersey Live Stock Commission, at Trenton, quite inter-

All parts in the coming minstrel show will be taken by members of the Civic Club. The proceeds will go towards beautifying our new School Park.

The Methodist Church was taxed to its capacity, everybody desiring to hear Mrs. Armor, who fully sustained her reputation as a temperance orator.

personal property at auction, next Saturday, at one o'clock, on the farm, at Elm. Household goods and farming implements.

Mrs. Robert Jerrell, who recently underwent a serious operation and suffered a relapse, having been very ill for the last few weeks, is now on the way to recovery.

Dr. Wilson, formerly of Rosedate, was buried in Hammonton on Sunday last, Details of his death we could not obtain. The deceased was known to many, a friend to

We have a letter intimating the death of Miss Illiza A. Moore, formerly of Hammonion, but for twenty or more years residing at Springfield, Vt. No details were

A basket, containing the cutest little bit of humanity, a newly-born Belding's Yard-wide baby-girl, was left at Miss Emily Jones' about midnight last Priday, by a heavily-velled woman. good home will be secured for it.

Henry C. Aldrich, an aged man living alone at Polsom, was found dead, on Monday, by neighbors. Relatives at a distance were found, but being in poor circumstances, the authorities will look after his

Mrs. Edward Bennett was taken quite ill last week Tuesday, with what appeared to be lagrippe, but later developments indicated more serious equiplications. At last report she was still confined to her bed, though brighter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. II. Parkhurat and son have returned from a three weeks vacation, spent in Bermuda. Mr. P. says he realized a great change in weather, an last week he Green Bank, were married on Sunwas enjoying a sea bath. They day evening last, at Green Bank, had a very pleasant trip.

#### Half-a-Cent-a-Word Advs

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

#### Real Estate.

WE liave a client owning an eight-room house, on Pennett, Camden. Wishes to trade for a farm. Will pay difference in cash. What have you to offer? Priestley & Nickerson, Elm, N. J.

Miss Minnie B. Newcomb has WANTED. -a farm, 20 to 100 acres, in Hammonton or Elwood. Cheap, for each Improved or unimproved. No agents. Virginia.

FOR Rent.—suite of five rooms and bath in new Turner Hullding, corner Believue & Horton Hireds. Also the store and 6 froom residence. Rendy for occupancy last of April. Inquire at once of Geo. S. Turner, Hammonton. Main floor will be garage, conducted by W. S.

PART of large house for rent, turnished of unfurnished. All conveniences. 228 Orchard St., second door from Third,

The Civic Club will give a black face minstrel show on the evening of April 11th and 12th, in Bellevue

WANTED to Buy—a farm—in Hammonton. No agents need apply. Address, Mr. Himby, 1353 Columbia Ave, Philadelphia.

SMALL Farm for rent, on Egg Harbor-Road. Possession given at once. Address "Farm," Republican Office.

COR Sale or Hent,—brick—house—on-Twelfth Street,—cight rooms and bath. All con-veniences. Sacrifice to quick buyer, J. C. Bitler, M.D. FOR Sale or Rent. The house on Bellevus Avenue, recently vacated by T. C. Elvins George Elvins,

Poultry, Supplies, and Live Stock.

FOR SALE,—Black Minorca Eggs for hatching. John Hoemer, Central Ave. R HODE Island Red Eggs for Hatching, for sale. G. Randall Swain.

FOR SALE-about forty White Leghorn hens, 75 cents each. White Orpington, Black Minorca, and Buttercup eggs for hatch-lus. Dudley, Fairview & Second St.

#### Specialties

74 Complete Aquariums each consisting of 4 one globe, two gold fish, and aquarium plant. All jor 10c. This is one of the greatest 10c. bargains over offered. Will start this sale latter part of next week. Buy quick, as 74 gets won't last long. Iled Cross Pharmacy. HOW About that Fire Insurance? Delay means your loss. We can place you in two of the largest Companies. Will you let us call and quote rates, etc.? Phone 52 K.
Priestley & Nickerson, Elm, N. J.

CARNATIONS and Sweet Peas are at their Best in Bassett & Weller's greenhouse. Visitors are always welcome

\$50 Raward! Notice t... All persons are \$50. forbidden to take leaves or leaf moid from my place on Central Ave. The show reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone doing so J. Sherron Patterson.

THE Best-made Jelly Eggs at 10 c. or pound, Waples' Variety Store.

### Miscellaneous.

IF Thinking of Purchasing an Automobile get the heat. Buy an American Understing Priestley & Nickerson, Elm.

WILL Hell Gould Standard Spray Pump, harrel, 2 leads of hose, extension rods, nozzica, etc., for \$12,—one-third cost. Mrs. L. Myrick,

FOR Sale Cheap, two carriages,—one buggy fairly good condition, and 2-scated cut under—extra good condition. Apply Horace Vassello, P.O. Rox 271.

will. Pay 16 ets, each for used 2-minute Edison phonograph records in good condition. Address, llox 607, will call.

FOR Sale. Sweet peak by the dozen, hundred or thousand; also potted flowers. Greenhouse, 12th & Grand Sts., Hammonton, H., Schaumberg, HEN Manure for sale, C. K. Nelson,

FOR Salo.—A second-hand freight elevator in good condition. Can be seen at Cramberry Warehouse, Washington Street, A. J. Hider.

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m Y^{OPNO-I}}$  ady desires position. Address, "X, L,," Republican Office, Willow, with one child, wants position a musckeeper. Mrs. Anna Shields, Hammonton P. O.

WANTED, young man to learn the printing business. Apply at this office. WANTED, sowing, clorical work, or house work, Mrs. M. H. Edwards,

### Satin, 76 c. pr yard.

Belding's Silk Fringe, Soisette, Japasine,

and many other new arrivals that we have not space to mention here.

#### WAPLES' VARIETY STORE.

Thomas Anderson, of Hammonton, and Miss Eva Simpson, of

### Bank Brothers.

**Bank Brothers** 

### The American Lady Corset

The secret of a well dressed woman is necessarily her Corset, because the corset is the foundation of her entire appearance. If the Corset is not right in every detail, and if it does not fit perfectly, one's gown cannot be right, and consequently one's appearance can't be correct.

Therefore it is imperative to have the right corset.

. We are constantly studying the wants of our patrons, and realized the growth of our corset department. To keep up with this growth, we found it necessary to add another line of Corsets,--those giving a still wider range of models. We therefore secured the sole agency in Hammonton and vicinity for the AMERICAN LADY CORSET.

Every correctly gowned woman must look supple, easy, and generally graceful in her gown, not tightly corseted.

### American Lady

produce the modest effect to perfection.

Corsets

No. 131 for slender and medium figures, — low bust, medium hips, medium back.

Price, \$1. No. 123 for slender and medium figures, higher bust, long hip, medium back.

No. 179, slender and medium figures, low bust, long hip, extra long back.

No. 191, low bust, low hip, extra long back. Price, \$1.50 No. 267, medium bust, long hip, long

back, extra fine batiste. Price, \$2.50 Nemo Corsets in many models, for

stout figures, tall, short, or medium figures. Prices, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

W. B. Corsets at 75 c and 95 c. Other Corsets at 45 cents.

### Beautiful New Spring Millinery.

The new creations in Millinery are here, and ready for inspection.

### Handsome New Spring Suits

of Homespuns and whip-cord trimmed Models, straight and cut-away Coats for all tastes, lined with guaranteed satin.

Prices, \$10 to \$18

#### Cotton and Woolen Dress Goods.

Everything new and distinctive, and in wide range of weaves to choose from. Percales, Calicoes, Batistes, Ginghams, Serges, Mohairs, Voiles, Poplin, Hair-line Serges, Self-striped Serges, Broadcloths, and many weaves in all woolen Suitings.

### New Embroideries.

It will be a pleasant problem to choose the proper trimming from the immense assortment of rich Embroideries which we are offering.

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Butterick Patterns, 10 and 15 cents. Butterick Fashious, 25 cents, including one 15 cent pattern.

**Delineator**, 15 cents

BANK BROTHERS,

Hammonton, N. J.

#### GOOD ADVERTISING ADVICE.

Efficiency in Advertising.

"One principle of successful advertising as practiced by department store ad, writers and other specialists on publicity is to give definite description of the goods offered. When a merchant uses such phrases as 'The best is the cheapest' and 'Biggest assortment and lowest prices' he convinces no one. The reader argues that anyone can use these catch words and they prove nothing. The most successful advertising is not apt to sound like an attempt to persuade. It is more a statement of facts. The reader is given material by which he forms his own mental pic-

ture of the goods. For this purpose try definite and detailed, though very brief descriptions. Get manufacturers of your lines to give some definite facts about how the goods are put together so that you can give some real reasons why goods are superior. Pick out some special bargains, describe them as above indicated and put in the orice and the real value you believe them to have. Don't bother about flowery language. What the buyer wants is facts, 'Reasons Why' advertising is what brings the buyer around."

Medicinal designation of the second s

# Accidents Will Happen George Sanger, who was murdered in England the other day, must have been one of the best known men in the United Kingdom. Whether "Lord" was his Christian name, or an adopted was his Christian name, or an adopted affix for advertising purposes, no one seems to know. Virtually his whole life was spent on the road He tray. George Sanger, who was murdered in "No. you tell. You saw it first." "No; you saw it at the same time." Saw what?" asked Professor Net son, who was a judge of boys, and corrected that there was something of unusual importance on their minds. "Yes: saw what?" repeated one of the best American gold pens, that being the corrected that there was something of unusual importance or their minds. "Yes: saw what?" repeated one of the best American gold pens, that being the corrected that there was something of unusual importance or their minds. "Yes: saw what?" repeated one of the best American gold pens, that being the corrected that there was something of unusual importance or their minds. "Yes: saw what?" repeated one of the best American gold pens, that being the corrected that there was something of unusual importance or their minds. "Yes: saw what?" repeated one of the best American gold pens, that being the corrected that there was something of the tray.

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plunge in and touche lilm before her apeak to me in the passage very eyes! I should be her here, the there,

very eyes! I should be her here.

Would look at me with admiration."

"Yea; that's a good idea," I concent to prove the second that's a good idea," I concent to the second that is morning a business, led no up and introduced us to "Physical and the second that is morning as that of looked to be seen as implied to the second that is morning with any frequency off this from the bathing shed attendant. The chief countable would like to see you.

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very thing! You must be swimming by. Mass William: For one thing, I don't would only tell us that we should dress'" it Louis Globe-Democrat. ing existed in England

We strolled along the sea front and forthwith, as per programme.

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chief countable would the to see you. "Oh, well," and William, quite light The first of these authoris brought

We walked on in rueful silence.

"I've got b." said. William "the once with ma," he added significant "I'n no good falking like that! "Ac view one from the Nile, which a view of the view of the Nile, which a view of the Nile, which a view of the view o ound the pier, and got cramp! You would not be station in the station of the pier and save you?

"And then you wake up? It's a slity would note to the station becautiful, dark midded in a pink of Europe, one species at least law."

"Yes, confound you!" and not the right man in the right place of Europe, one species at least law. "Yes, confound you!" and the cight man in the right line is inquestionably a "Yes, confound you!" and the right time is inquestionably a bound of Europe, one species at least law. "Every word of H, t

NOTED BRITISH CIRCUS MAN. The veteran circus man, Lord seems to know. Virtually his whole was spent on the road. He travelife was spent on the road was spent on the road. He travelife was spent on the road was

said William.

"They all were. Again I must point out that you told me so yourself."

"Some people," remarked William, loftly addressing the sky, "can't get more than one idea at a time into their fat heads!"

"All right." I said. "Don't get buffy I apologize. It stands to reason that you can't go on making mistakes forever. This lady may be the real thing, as you say. As proof of my sorrow for mentioning.—"Here she is a new coat of each of the life of the port of the dark alley, "Professor Nelson arose and turned that you deliberately threw yourself into the water."

"Here she is one people," remarked William, or said william, it can personally vouch for a favorable opportunity to put our plan into execution.

"What do you know about it?" de manded the chief constable. "Did you for that," white was a new coat of white good and drifted ashore. In the great flood and drifted ashore. In the box was a beautiful coffin."

"They all were. Again I must point would get wet.

We perfected our plans over lunch.

I stopped lunghing, and glanced un him back to captivity by the ear.

"It was a shear accident," said william.

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"The boys led on and all followed, the beast alone, and led to the boys, saying:

"Come and show us the way."

"The boys led on and all followed, the prince of a sacred white of walks, his purchase of a sacred white of Wales, went to see it, and asked Sanger whether, it was really white.

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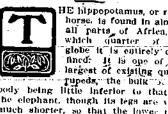
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introduction?" snorted William indignanity.

"Can't you impress yourself on her notice?"

"I think I can tell you gents the best way out of any further fuss," he did not he perfune between two sheets of the scruff of my lower garments.

There was considerable hubbub on the perfune between two sheets of under cover of night, a whole herd of these amphibians will invade cultivated fields, decouring and transpling in a factful sort of way. But it's no good."

William so much that he lost life head and plunged into the water forthwith, as per programme.

Came to us mysteriously.

"I think I can tell you gents the best way out of any further fuss," he didn't of these amphibians will invade cultivated fields, decouring and transpling the crops in a terrible manner. Or the course the natives wage war against them; and this, not only to save their an a covering, a pad of this scented feel, and this scented the natives wage war against them; and this, not only to save their.

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she certainly was a beautiful girl, it was excellent advice, and we said.

To go into a den of itons for her sake!" said William.

There's no den of itons down myself and borrowed an inofficient said account of the matter and and the same accomplete and most industric from the hathing attendant to able accident.

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It was excellent advice, and we wanted an excitones and subject to the others of are valuable as itery, and accomplete an added the steps, and what she really saw,"

It was excellent advice, and we would not one to Mr. Williagton, we it will not go on a first way to attack the goes out from the fresh lines she is expected to make it clear to those in authority that my fall in the sake!" said William.

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when I got back.

"Look here, William," I said at last, feit harder

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I went out to find a policeman requestes there.

Come along, I must introduce you broken to pieces to pieces.

other ladies, I'll let you tell me about this one. What's her name, to begin with?"

I'll don't know," said William. "I stood beside a convenient coil of Tope, and prepared my soul for the ext act in our performance. It is one of the pier a few times. I knew it was a case of love at first eight as soon as ever I saw most convincingly tripped headiong forward over the coil of troye, and went hurtling into the sea.

I'll et you tell me about the saunteed along the landing standing a long white looking gloom. He standing a long white looking gloom his foot under a coil of rope, took two his foot under

meant to indicate fervor. "Her nair is golden and she wears a blue frock. Her complexion is like peaches."

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"And I might have known that William would not be looking when I bet."

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Again there was a dreadful pause.

"The real truth of the matter is," I said desperately, "it was a—a sort of large, with small cars and eyes placed very high, so that both eyes and ears of the looky almost touches the ground.

Its skin is very thick and destitue of hair, the neck short, the head very large, with small cars and eyes placed very high, so that both eyes and ears of the looky almost touches the ground.

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when she is falling over the cilifa, or something of this sort?"

Tank here, William, I suid at has any in the pointed at her! "Son said yourself that 'accidents will happen." Your not saving me was an accident I dou't see that you've any to happen."

"Well, you've got to do something." I reminded him.

"You's cultor any in the some of the point in the p

H you'll step down to the mintion at heartedly, when we find left them, to there actions being through Par. in the right place, at the right time, Hament street to the Houng of Lords, chients will happen. Let's go back tived in boundon in 1850, and collect lin a very good saving and to my and said; ter's night beside the radiator."

THE GOLD PEN INDUSTRY.

Mrs. La Salle Corbell Pickett tells this story connected with the burial of General Robert E. Lee: it seems that when he died at Lexington, Ya., the North River, a tributary to the James, had overbowed its banks and Lexington was cut off from all comare not many gold pens made use of at the present time outside of those which enter into the Lexington was cut off from all com-

GENERAL LEE'S COFFIN.

manufacture of fountain pens, but on the contrary nunication with the outside world. A industry. "Dip" pens of American warehouse was washed away and with manufacture are sold all over the world It all the supplies contained there in, and in every country they are given including all the coffins in the city.

"In this extremity," writes Mrs.

Blacket is "Vision to the preference over those of domestic manufacture because of their excellent qualities. "In this extremity," writes Mrs. Pickett in "Lippincott's," "Professor Nelson, of the University of Virginia, was consulting with some of the other professors as to what could be professors as the professors are the professors as the professors are the professors as the professors are the professors are the professors as the professors are the pro

done. In the midst of their dilemma a very hard metal and it is exponsive; two boys came up to them in a timid it cests about four times as much as way, hesitating to approach the group wold. The purpose of the irldium tip of dignified strangers, yet feeling the necessity of imparting the information they were bringing. Each feared tion they were bringing. Each feared at the assay office in bars of pure 24

to be the first to speak and pushed kara; gold, which he melts and alloys the other on, saying:

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sorrow for mentioning er—those landing stage, and everythings all about it. Desides, our evidence is to other ladies, I'll let you tell me about right. She'll see it all?"

They carried home the box and in the effect that this gentleman, after the sauntered along the landing standing a long while looking gloom. Stage and took up his position.

They carried home the box and in is married as a child, and on becoming a widow she is forced to be a slave of her mother-in-law or of any

"One moment, William," I interrupted. "Your continued reference to the beautiful fair maiden in the blue fam would not be looking when I fell, indeed, I discovered subsequently us call her Miss X."

"I call her Phylls," and did not even know her ame, let us call her Miss X."

"Well, then, I take it your "Phyllis" and of the minding the bot, and succeed the water with a mighty splash, seemed to go down beneath the surface for a few hundred yards, and then slowly rise again, to be depart from its to obtain an introduction to her."

"Think I haven't tried to get an introduction?" snorted William indies."

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want our university to do such good THE MAN AND THE PLACE, work that men will be compelled, nonitively compulsed, to help us. The

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9148. A SIMPLE NIGHT DRESS. Ladies' Night Dress.-Nainsook.

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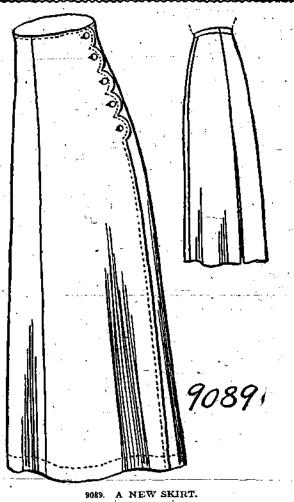


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naments make a paste of whiting little bank and wish it could be teft to dry on and then washed away, the surface being then dried with a cloth and then with a fannel, when taken to the postmaster to have it opened. the ornaments will be found clean and unharmed.

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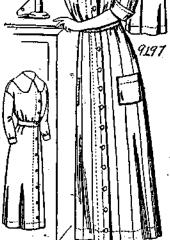
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9169. A NEAT AND STYLISH

Blouse for Misses and Small Women.—Striped albatross with trim-ming of plain color was used for now met with feminine favor. Derbys this model. It is suitable for velvet, in beaver, velvet, silk and straw silk, cloth or wash fabrics, and will have made their appearance in all of be found simple in the making and the smartest shops, and the avidity pleasing when finished. The pattern with which women have welcomed is cut in 6 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 them assures this odd fashion a proyears. It requires 2 1.4 yards of 36 longed success. Sometimes the derby inch material for the 16-year size. is trimmed, sometimes it appears A pattern of this illustration mail- without any ornamentation, and ed to any address on receipt of 10 either way the hat is considered imcents in silver or stamps.





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Supreme Court Sustains Town Council

Word was received from H. F. Stockwell, Town Solicitor, that the supreme court of the state had rendered a decision sustaining the Town of Hammonton in its action in regard to improved sidewalks and curbs. It will be remembered that last year's Council passed an ordinance requiring the laying of concrete walks and curbs on certain streets, bas-

ing its action upon a state law which gave Council authority to do so without a prévious petition from property owners. This was done very carefully, the solicitor approving each move. Quite a number of our citizens opposed this action, claiming tha

the town charter provided an entirely different mode of procedure. Their protest was not beeded, and they brought the matter before the supreme court. Their view of the case was presented by Eli H. Chandler, Esq. and Council was defended by our solicitor.

Much of the work ordered by the ordinance has been completed and doubtless more walks and curbs will be built as soon as weather permits. Everybody approves the walks, which demonstrated their value during the winter. This decision means more than appears on the surface. It has been

cause of much contention, whether our town is governed by its charter, or by state laws; whether a general law, passed susequently, repealed portions of the special law which constitutes our charter. This question Children, 5 c. has now been decided by the court,—and our venerable charter is liable to be disintegrated, item by item, year after year, by the State Legislature. It will be more necessary than ever to consult a competent solici-

> tor before taking any important step in local government, lest we run afoul of something new which may prohibit the contemplated action. It is high time that Hammonton adopted something more modern than its present charter, -that will not cause doubt and uncertainty as to

what is right or wrong.

We congratulate Mr. Stockwell upon this court decision. We beieved that he was right, but his victory was gained only by careful study of the situation, and despite the efforts of an able counselor on the opposite side. Born and brought up in Hammonton, our people take pride in the excellent record being made by the young man in his profession.

We are told, further, that a law passed last year, gives Council pawer to improve streets, as well as walks, without initiatory action by owners of property.

It is now up to Council to see that the good work of improvement goes

Below, We give the decision in full, which was rendered by Justice

The statute of 1909, P. L. 197, applies to the Town of Hammonton and repeals so much of its charter as is inconsistent therewith, and as the statute confers upon the governing body of any municipality the power to institute proceedings for improvements named therein without the application of the owners of the lands affected thereby, it grants an lditional power inconsistent with the charter, which must give way to subsequent legislation, and the proviso that nothing therein contained shall prevent any governing body from exercising "powers now conferred" relates to powers not repealed either expressly or by implication.

The writ of certiorari in this case was allowed for the purpose of eviewing an ordinance adopted by the Town Council of Hammonton, providing for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton with sidewalks and curbing. The Town of Hammonton was incorporated under a special charter approved March 5, 1866, and subsequently amended in 1867, under which the common council was empowered to 'lay side and cross walks," upon the application in writing "by some of the owners of the land over which such improvement shall pass." The charter further provides for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain the cost of the improvement and make assessments for benefits, and when such commissioners have made their report to it, the common council shall proceed to execute the improvement unless a remoustrance be filed by the owners of two-thirds of the land assessed, P. L. 1876, pp. 188-89. As the ordinance under review under-takes to provide for the putting down of sidewalks without the application of any of the property owners over whose land the improvement is to be made, it is clear that unless by subsequent legislation a method different from that provided for in the charter has been established, the common council have exceeded their power in adopting the ordinane omplained of.

The respondent admits that it has not observed the terms of the charter, but relying upon an act of the legislature passed in 1909, P. I. 197, has initiated the proceedings under the later act without the application of any of the landowners affected thereby. The act of 1909 makes it "lawful for the governing body of any municipality in this therein with suitable curbing, gutters and sidewalks," with the proviso that "nothing herein contained shall prevent any board or governing body from exercising any powers which are now conferred on it by law, but this act shall confer additional authority for carrying out the im rovements herein specified."

The question is therefore raised, does the act of toog empower the ommon council of the Town of Hammonton to improve the streets of the town with sidewalks and curbing on its own motion, without the application of some of the owners of the land over which the improvement passes? We are of opinion that the effect of the act of 1909 is to confer upon the common council of all municipalities the power to improve streets by curbing and laying sidewalks without the application required in the special charter of the Town of Hammouton, and if this act is applicable to that town would repeal all contrary provisions contained in its charter. That the Legislature has the power to authorize the initiation of improvements by the common conneil of a municipality without being justed thereto, or authorized by the prospector but be incident. Mild Cured Hams. of landholders affected, is not disputed by the prosecutor, but he insists that because the act of 1909 provides that nothing contained therein shall prevent any governing body from exercising powers now conferred, the additional powers conferred by this statute cannot be exercised, and therefore all street improvements made in Hammonton must follow the procedure prescribed by its churter.

This construction of the statute is, we think, unsound, for the instiution of improvements of this character by the common council without the interference or application of the land owners is an additional power given inconsistent with that contained in the charter, and if so the char ter must give way to the later legislation, for it cannot be assumed that the legislature intended municipalities to have the option of two different methods in the commencement of improvement proceedings. Oakes v Glen, 31 Vr. 130., Smith vs Hightstown, 42 Vr. 636.

The powers, the exercise of which are not prevented, must be those which are not repealed either expressly or by implication, and as the act of 1909 does not provide the method of ascertaining and assessing the cost of the improvement, each municipality may proceed to exercise the

over conferred upon it to accomplish that necessary result. We think the law of 1900 applies to the Town of Hammonton, and that under it proceedings of the character complained of may be instituted by the common council without the application of land owners as regulted by its special charter, and that therefore the proceedings under review are not erroneous in the particular complained of. The result is hat the proceedings under review should be affirmed.

Now that the Supreme Court has rendered its decision, we hope that Council will amend the ordinance, cut off the upper third of Bellevue Avenue, and add portions of Rigg Harbor Road, Second, Horton and Third Streets; also Vine and Orchard Streets to their limit. This

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called Matthew sitting at the place of ment to do even as he had done. toll.". It was a disreputable business.

Let us freely admit that the popular "And he arose and followed Him." opinion of publicans was largely col-Like Paul neither did he consult with pred by unreasonable prejudice, yet flesh and blood, nor was disobedient to the heavenly vision. What did t there was good reason why men who accepted this office and pursued this. business should be classed, as they which taxes were collected under the Roman government made honesty in its administration almost, if not ouite. anoseible. In the reign of the Emperor Nero it was found necessary to pass a resolution in the Roman senate

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own volition. He enred more for mak-Ing money then be did for religion. Pate De Folo Gens Buildwicher. for he had practically given that up of the delicious paste at the ne well as his good name when he delicatesses of grocep's, and open thou half on hour before using, the while became a nulifleun brend in thin finger strips, sprend the lower alice of the analytels with "As Jenus passed by He saw a man what of fresh, tender bettice, put little of the tole grow over this, publi called Matthew sitting at the place. of toll." What home now was not fust a nondescript, poor, degraded publia tisting one thraced ment or lish t can, like many others there was a sandwichen it is always advisable to MAN left still behind that publican, add treel reasoning to take away the

a man with all the feelings, the couplextyre for purined goods, Juliaba, the purrows of a man. Mat. they had after all not succeeded in effecting ide manhood completely whon Bolled Oldelen Bandwicker Bolled he beening a publican of think he had already realized that his choice of that bushess had been the grand. Bell the advantage of being more tender bell the chickens in our croudy water the futal inletake of like life. He had to caver them, adding an auton and a

ocation, hating it in his soul, blindly, sperately, because he did not know low to help himself, because he felt CHRISTIAN that he could never lift himself out of its degradation, and that certainly no one else would help him do so. And so, although he still kept on with his business, he had no pleasure n it any more. He could say from bitter experience: What shall it profit

a man if he gain the whole world

1. And that is why Jesus called

needed Him. We do not know when

or where Matthew first met Jesus.

and lose his own soul?

Topic for March 10, 1912. Matthew: He knew that Matthew THE POWER OF PERSONAL TESTI-John 1: 29-42.

about him. He is first mentioned here us a hint of this in his account of have borne withings? No man can Matt. 8: 17. in our text, parallel passages: Mark Matthew's call, for he tells us that give effective testimony unless he has

is our duty to have that experience.

ed office or shavings of plmento may Christ, quite as much an their mani sidded added to this nillog.

the ad and latter litter. Cut the end most life supernatural power only to aweeper, purchase from a barnens tions a lost of tresh white broad, using do good. In one case only to a weeper, putchase from a barness a sharp kuffe. Then smear the cut and still event butter, shave off the stroyed something by infracto; but it bug a horse's mane and infl. office and notice a second to the some was only a figtree, and its destrucnonner. Put the buffered sheet flow was designed to give a forefble. How Cake. One quart of continued, thus. A quarter of a pound of buf together and then cut out small disks officer lesson to men in all time of temporal of mall, I tableopouting to, one confortably mouth size for obligations for the sum way, except to been not been not considered by the sum way, except to been not been not been not considered by the sum way, except to been not considered by the sum of the s In faith; but there is no evidence to

sall, caterine and a squeeze of lemon day to be ded the unust manner equant massempathe, untog plenty of dence, and plenty of it, that Jimin connect funties. Lemon Julie to a great of person and teman falce in the nearand perper and teman inter in the sent does not be sufficiently work intraction of healing the conflict with the sent interest of the s ned at all cross conty a little of the cholcont of little disciples, tablecrossfuls of sugar, 2 tablespins maximists, and the med, for B farmary of those who have given the full of melted butter, 2 characters of when used in the manner and it has books to be beat of the heat of the strong falls. Investigation of the strong falls, three national the powder, and 2 copy.

And there in no reason for suppose ] found out, as all men more connect of the first one. Let them adding an intermediate base of the first one between the first one between the first of the first one between the first of the first one between the first one of the fill of the first of the fill threat sands thes. Whose of brenk this that any combiterable number of did not even think it amendary to go fast,

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back and say, "Thank you." The

him alone, and the blind man at Be-

thesda gave no evidence of having

saith. He had not even asked to be

healed. Peter's mother-in-law may

have had faith, but there is no-rec-

The miracles of Jews were part of

God's testimony to the fact that Jesus

was what He claimed to be, and they

were necessary also in the years

that immediately followed the death

for taking it for granted,

rd of the fact, and no special reason

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON. For March 10, 1912. JESUS THE HEALER.

Mark 1: 29-45; Matt. 4: 23-25.

The call which Matthew heard and beeded is the Master's call to us to-beeded is the Master's call to us to-day, and it comes with special force day, and it comes with special force to attest the mission and the truth faith hath saved thee." "Thy faith the pentioner, and is alway to attest this mission and the truth faith hath saved thee." "Thy faith the pentioner, and is alway to attest this mission and the truth faith hath saved thee." "Thy faith the pentioner, and is alway to attest this mission and the truth faith hath saved thee." "Thy faith the pentioner is no danger." If I do not the hath made thee whole: "There is no danger." Stephen's defense.

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These men did not hold the religion—works of My Father, believe Me not the faith of the petitioner the credit These men did not hold the religion of Christ as a theory. It was living but if I do them though ye believe truth to them, because the facts, which not Me, believe the works: that ye proved it true were a part of their own may know and understand that the teaching was evidently to impress sin and with a trustful and grateful ten blessing. And the story of Matthew tells us that it makes no difference what a man has been, what he is, where Jesus finds him—he is callar and of education among the other's ed, and he can obey—the publican can who were unlettered Galilean fisher.

2. But Jesus also needed Matthew consciousness, part of their personal frather is in Me, and I in the Father, non-non-our minds the truth that the power of God is always at the service of man when he needs it and can put for every child, of Adam in whatever the publican can who were unlettered Galilean fisher. of the love and grace of Christ. And done among them the works which it. God delights in doing good to His men. He needed a converted publican that he might use his influence to the duty of giving testimony by plead-but now they have both seen and is good for us in often very different

support that assortion. There is ovi

Where Jesus Found Him.

The day of the day of giving testimony by plean bring other publicang to Jesus, that ling that we have not the consciousness hated both Me and My Father.

The day of giving testimony by plean bring other publicang to Jesus, that ling that we have not the consciousness hated both Me and My Father.

The day of the truth of the Gospel which comes (John 15: 24.)

The day of the truth of the Gospel which comes good things is very much restrained in the might be to them an encourage of the truth of the Gospel which comes (John 15: 24.) (John 15: 24.)

Good things is very much restrained in the month of February, Valentine's day may be associated with it in as great works of Jesus as "miracles" ing attitude of our minds. Even outs them in a false light, because it God's best gifts can do harm to the suggests the idea of wonder—that is man who is not be a sufficient or attalk of the mindature cherry trees, of course, FANCY SANDWICHES FOR HIGH suggests the idea of wonder—that is, man who is not in a right conditor and they are made as follows: Go to of acts calculated to cause astonish of heart and mind to receive them a drug store and buy (25 cents a dozto the heavenly vision. What did it mean to Matthew?

Chestiut Cream Sandwiches.—Poel, but it was not for that purpose they mean to Matthew?

Luke tells us: "He for something. Luke tells us: "He for and mix thoroughly with sweet cream, and mix thoroughly with sweet cream."

Chestiut Cream Sandwiches.—Poel, but it was not for that purpose they "Jesus loved Martha, and her sis labels. Cover these with red crepe were worked. In the thought of Jesus ter, and Laarus. When therefore He is run in and out. Next take a large capty spool such as necessited threat ment. They did cause astonishment, aright, and see them aright,

something. Luke tells us: "He for sook all and followed Him." He for sook a most lucrative business. He voluntarily chose instead a life of poverty and hardship, and persecution and death.

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The Greek word ordinarily used in speaking of them is Semelon, which means a prodigy, or wonder, which means a prodigy, or wonder, is very soldom used.

The and of His apostles they were not lieard that he was sick. He abode at that time two days in the place where not and mix thoroughly with sweet creum. The Greek word ordinarily used in speaking of them is Semelon, which under the was," Jesus healed multi-tudes who had not shown any love to the speaking of them is Semelon, which means a prodigy, or wonder, which means a prodigy, or wonder.

The Greek word ordinarily used in speaking of them is Semelon, which under two days in the place where not the speaking of them is Semelon, which under the was sick. He abode at that he was sick, He abode at the place where not lieard that he was sick. He abode at that the was sick, He abode at the place which is the was sick. He abode at that the was sick, He abode at the place where not and mix thoroughly with sweet creum. Add a touch of salt or sugar, as is that time two days in the place where II was," Jesus healed multi-tudes who had not shown any love to the box, covering it also with the was sick. He abode at the two days in the place where II was," Jesus healed multi-tudes who had not shown any love to the box, covering it also which the was sick. He abode at the was sick, He abode at the The King James translators seem and word was sent to Him, he did high office of an apostle. The peculiar high office of an apostle. The peculiar oldstinction and great honor of being chosen by the Holy Spirit to become the same over a stow the until oldstine of the same over a stow the until oldstine of the same over a stow the until oldstine of the same over a stow the until oldstine of the same over a stow the until oldstine of the same over a stow the until oldstine of the same over a stow the until old of the word of the same over a stow the until oldstine of the same over t

j shared with him only by the beloved could then thoroughly in the ico-box, dynamite and has not in it any one with a word without waiting even to disciple. And did he ever regret his and then chop to a paste and spread colore? Why, he thought so little of on thin white bread or on thin slices what he gave up when he measured of pseud cake. Use a diamond cutter of prodigy, as our word miracle has lefter plan in view, and all of pseud cake. Use a diamond cutter if the King James translators had lowed the faith of the slicers of Lazor prodigy, as our word miracle has tree into a nerve point to voy, and the the upper part of this have a lift the Klux James translators had lowed the faith of the slaters of Laz- shower of red carnations and ferm; given the proper meaning to the arm to be strained almost to the Marshmellow and Nut Sandwiches, words semelon and dunamis where breaking point that He might teach water, violet leaves and Bitle swam

most natural and simple manner. He cakes and baked and boiled Indian rolling plu, trunk, etc., on the blank Cream Cheese Sandwichen. Get the celes, and only did no when it was a creatly cosh. Noch he a basel to a processor to present the find operation of the second control of the se perfectly fresh. Mush in a bowl to a necessary to present the final proof prepared, is an old tanhoned but ex- tended for. Place these is enveloped, perfectly fresh. Maish in a nowl to a necessary to present the anni proof facilities which are necessary to present the anni proof facilities and a telephoneful of Worcest tershire source to every cheesa; safe that He cast out demons.

In the fine that the cast out demons to the ocean steamers a conference of the ladder and arrows for the gentlement and have each name former than the cast out demons. ever memorable one, when my dear tenshire some a tensponning or worses and if wan "by the finger of God" on many of the ocean stempers a tenshire some to every cleesas; sal that He cast old demons.

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Why does not Jeant heat now ey: When cool make into mail to a) colors in shells place whipped cream on to bears on the crust and cut the way uses not sensus near now ey. When continuate into minute an external in shells place whipped create on top, and bulke is to make it is a continuate break of the life did when on earth? Some would will require about helf at hour. Our finishing off with a marwechine cherry answer that the door heal all who ask Virginia Comment Wallen, Cook will have a party table that will be the

strong falls, have not been healed white and value nowher, and 2 cosperant there is no remain for common. Cook in left, well ground waith from

respect of his fellowmen were dester of the skin and shired the chicken up possessions than all the finations of the skin and shired the chicken up possessions than all the finations of the skin and shired the chicken up possessions than all the fination of the skin and shired the chicken up of gramma head. The small shired possessions than all the fination of the skin and shired the chicken up of gramma head. The small shired the unusual inference from the particular than the same of the skin and shired the shift tons; from heading and were top before it but full the main in the particular than the same of the skin and shired the shift tons; from heading and were top before it but full to particular the union to be that name to be the union lepton in the same in

back and say, "Thank you." The demoniac of Gadara clearly had no EPWORTH falth before he was healed, because he asked Jesus to go away and let

> Topic for March 10, 1912 GOD IS A REFUGE Hosea 6, 1-3.

in our text, parallel passages: Mark

2:14 and Luke 5:27), and then again
in the next chapter, where the complete list of the twelve apostles is
plete list of the twelve apostles is

or and Luke 6:15)—

Matthew's call, for he tells us that give effective testimony unless ne has seen, or felt, or known by experience the facts or truths concerning which lie facts or truths concerning which lie testifies. "That which we have seen with as a worker of miracles, especially heard, that which we have seen with as a healer of the slek, and there lands in which the Bible is freely circles of the universe are at all these forces of the universe are at all these winder. This lesson introduces us to Jesus for miracles worked for that purpose as a worker of miracles, especially heard, that which we have seen with as a healer of the slek, and there lands in which the Bible is freely circles worked for that purpose as a worker of miracles, especially heard, that which we have seen with as a healer of the slek, and there lands in which the Bible is freely circles and there worked for the universe are at all these worked for the slex, and there lands in which the Bible is freely circles and there.

Or and Luke 5:27) and then again authority of His mission, and there are a surface worked for that purpose it is an authority of His mission, and there.

This lesson introduces us to Jesus for miracles worked for that purpose it is a worker of miracles, especially must not be looked for now—not in habitants of the carth, and none can be a worker of miracles, especially must not be looked for now—not in habitants of the carth, and none can be a worker of miracles, especially must not be looked for now—not in habitants of the carth, and none can be a worker of miracles, especially must not be looked for now—not in habitants of the carth, and none can be a worker of miracles, especially must not be looked for now—not in habitants of the carth, and none can be a worker of miracles, especially must not be looked for now—not in habitants of plete list of the tweive aposties is is only on the presumption of a given (Mark 3:18 and Luke 6:15)—
given (Mark 3:18 and Luke 6:15)—
and that is all, Yet what a biography lies enfolded between these two passages: 1. A man named Matthew sitsages: 1. A man named Matthew sitsages: 1. A man named Matthew sitsages: 2. A man named Matthew sitsages: 3. A man named Matthew sitsages: 4. A man named Matthew sitsages: 5. A man named Matthew sitsages: 6. A man named Matthew sitsages: 7. A man named Matthew sitsages: 8. A man named Matthew sitsages: 9. A man named Matthew sitsages: 1. A man named M

chosen by the Holy Spirit to become a stow dro until nurhele, for even the word quamms contained and the shift a cupful of sugar (night or manifestation of might—fer, and die, without giving any sign lington's face were he aftive. In the an honor which of all the twalve was

ratestines shaped into different Corn caker, spoon bread, griddle articles, such as a plane, Jug, mirror, The crab or shrints sided should buve a pholonia heart at its spex to keep up the red scheme, and and the aweets the following will be fountootheome and daluty

Make postry shells of tich piff past In wave delights the enlance and follow

If the collar hands of the othe watete are left unstarched by the boundress the necks of the waters will not break no early us they ordinarily

### £44444444444444 Queen Mary and Rizzio ummenmens

ARY, Queen of Scots, was | married Bothwell, who had secured perhaps the most beau-tiful in person and win-

ning in manners and po Scotland rose against Mary. She lite accomplishments of fled to England, and threw herself any modern Queen. She on the protection of Elizabeth, abdany modern Queen, such was the daughter of cating the throne in favor of her son.

James V of Scotland and Mary of She was sockred as a prisoner, and confined at Carlisle. She was taken from Carlisle to Fotheringhay Castle. She was at last tried for conspiracy lis heir would prove a son.

Ten years were passed amid the

Ten years were passed amid the gayeties and splendors of the French court, and then, at the age of sixteen, she was married, amid great pomp and rejoicings, to the Dauphin, whose courtly devotion and elegant society she bad long enjoyed. The association of the young pair before association of the young pair before the case of Elizabeth. She protested her innocence. You know the rest, the last tragedy of all in the Castle of Fotheringhay.

Bothwell died an exile and a madman some nine years after his marriage with Mary.

It is said that it was found, after her execution, that her real halr, under the court of marriage had been very happy. They delighted to be with each other even in society, when they would often separate themselves from the gay throngs.

They der execution, that her real hair, under her wig, was as white as that of drawing the water out a woman of seventy. I cannot wonder.

She had one little friend swho recorded a vision of the real hair, under her wig, was as white as that of drawing it in again.

A circle is a line water out of the real hair, under her wig, was as white as that of drawing it in again.

round them.

The next year found Francis on little dog. He followed her to the the throne, and Mary seemed to be block, and cowered, frightened, under the happiest Queen in the world. her dress, at the fatal moment, and King died, childless, and Mary was when the last tragedy was over. It compelled to return to Scotland.

She salled for Calais in the late mistrage and when the last tragedy was over. It | An o tarlan, summer of another changeful year. moved it began to droop, as though She went when the shores of France understanding Its loss, and in two faded from her sight, and expressed dave-it died. her regret in a tender poem, which

adopted the Reformed faith, and the Scots received her with coldness and Mary's life from childhood to her uprisonment was a series of roimprisonment was a series of ro-Europe were planning marriage alli- conquerer entered 400 years ago ances with the beautiful Queen. The can selfishness that has exploited the Kings of France, Sweden, Denmark, Morte for the benefit of one grosping Don Carlos of Spain, the Archduke Some time since, while making some of Austria and many others of lesser

Mary was a Catholic. Scotland had

you may have read.

of Austria and many others of lesser street excavation in Managua, the rank were named as suitable candicapital city, they came upon a bed corrupt, ambitious man. But he had bad; but when, shortly after the dis-

One day, long before this marriage, lava. He plunged the tangs of his as Mary was coming down the states just into the soft necks of these inof the palace, she saw the graceful dolent, doclie, prace loving Carib races. form of a dark Italian musician re An old monk, with a fine sense o clining on a piece of carved furniture inost immonkish values, had called the in the half. It was her first view of David Rizzio, who had come to Scot empty paradise. Whole tribes were land in the train of the Ambassador enslayed, debauched, and adas toyed. from Savoy." In a celebrated picture The shuls of the murdered, the greats of Mary she is represented as start of the enchalmed, the shricks of wo ing back in surprise and horror at on violated, haunted every tanta of views in the longle. The mismotories the sight of this adventurer, as though cried out against the moment were one of fate and evil "They are sonly animals," retorted

This fascinating Italian won the confidence of Mary by his arts, and cred the charges of his missionaries. used his influence to bring about the selembly, too, he heard the decease with me. marriage with Darnley. He became a of the exploiters of these new races: friend of Darnley; they occupied the name political intrigues.

But, after the marriage, Rizzlo himself drew away the affections of the Queen from Darnley who described the control of the contr

Queen from Darnley, who determined the Pope, "You have a care for their to assassinate Rizzio. Several Scot-tish Lords united with Darnley to do That was 300 years ago. Yes, they ping with Rizzio, the white face of from that day to this these anniable made the helpless victims of, to quote

good Bishop Chiapus of that early day, "sugh crimes, such atroctiles, and of the room. he said to the Queen. such ministeres ici no pen la eloquent "He shall not leave the room," said the, Queen; "I read his danger in days of Gil Gonzales, ion years before Then Ruthven and his followers houses of logs on an bland called Man-

rnished upon Rizzio, dragged him from faction, and it comes down to the days the room and stabled him fifty-six of Zelaya, who for 17 years sustained times, You may see, in Holyrood Pale s Horgia-like career in Sicaragua. ace, Edinburgh, what are said to be the bloodstains where the wily Italian Stortes marines escorted the tyrust to was killed. It is said that his body was thrown bowed him out of it forever.

upon the same chest, at the foot of the stairs, where Mary had seen him Mary knew that Darnley had came

said. In the presence of the conspira | nequious politeness and howed her into the most comfortable chair is the She sold to Daraley, "I will cause you to have as serrowful a beart as ptense," she said. I have now." For political reasons she, however, became seemingly reconciled to him. Three months after the tragedy James

presently, after trying it on. VI of Scotland and I of England was 1 Twolve months passed, Earl Hothwell, a proffigate noble, had won the and, pointing to another, inquired the Queen's confidence. There is little cost doubt that the two formed a plot to

her last interviews:

Macy had had her revenue.

"That is \$10.00, madam wonderfu value for the money." destroy Darpley's life. The Queen went to visit Duraley "The others are outtageous," at Changow, he having fallen III. She declared, after tising on one mainte protonded great affection for blin, and after another, and giving an oad of brought blin to Edinburgh and no trouble. cured ladgings for him in a private ant, who had dealt with that nost of alatoments." evening to attend a marriage feast. Mhe comarked to blm, in one o

amta<mark>mer before.</mark> "Oh, no; 1 don't think so," suspiced. "It was about this time a year the baly in a hun-"But I do, madam. You had better ago, I believe, that David was mucare selling mantles from ten would cough so hard that the hair tell with me." After also had gone there was great explosion, and Darnley's dead cents unwards" budy was found in a neighboring gar-

Solemnly the Pope in Rome consider

The cyldence was sifted; the book

to describe." This goes back to the

The burgers of bls own country and

SERVE HER RIGHT.

"I want in try on some mantles,

A large amortment was immediate

brought forward for impection.

"Twonty five dollars, madam,"

"How much in this one?" also asked

"That is much too dear," she said,

"They are only animals."

A man with plenty of backbotte Thron months after the tragedy she plenty of cheek.

A NOVEL IDEA.

A BLASE KID

"Do you Tove your parents, Regl-

"And why do you love your parents,

"Oh, it's the conventional thing!"-

THIS POSITION

"Jimpson was till Thompson was

THEN EVERY ONE LAUGHED.

narrated as fundy story, "t was

A GENEROUS STORK.

"Yes," sald a man who had just

Louisville Courier-Journal

ing away all that time?

Reginald?

NEW SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS.

"Do you know how to use a chaf-Some delightful howlers are given the "University Correspondent." "Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Bark-The following is a selection:-There are five continents, a, e, i, o, er, "I have some novel ideas on the

The tides are caused by the sun "What are they? "The best way I know of to use drawing the water out and the moon chafing dish is to punch a hole in A circle is a line which meets its the bottom of it, paint it green, and "other end without ending. plant flowers in it." An angle is a triangle with only two

But the following year the young lay down beside her headless body. Scotland. The patent saint of Engling died, childless, and Mary was An old soldier is called a A centipede is a French measure of

> Rule is made. T is, indeed, a medicial a suffragist.
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> This position.
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> A dishop without a diocese is called a suffragist.
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> In the houses of the poor the drains are in a fearful state, and guite unfit fight between Thompson and Jimpfor human habitation.
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> This position.
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> "What was at the bottom of that fight between Thompson and Jimpfor human habitation." A bishop without a diocese is calle

The Home Office is where Home

pool; only there is an ugly, slimy, inguana like THE CABMAN AND THE BISHOP, pulled off." something crouching mances associated with marriage there in the trees that mars the beauty schemes. Francis had not been long of the scene h spirit of langel larger any chance of influencing ecclesias dead before many of the courts of ity trut came in when the Spanish tical appointments, but Dr. Browne points to such an occasion. When he was, Bishop of Stepney he was once enough to make a donkey laugh! dismissing a hansom at Amen Court, laughed till I cried!"

when the driver said:-"That's an uncommon nice your man you've sent to take charge of the ates for her hand.

of lava stamped deeply with the prints church in — square. If ever you her own choice fell upon her hand of hare, human feet. The toes were have the chance to put him in a higsome cousin, Lord Darnley, who was a all turned toward the lake. Imagine ger job he'll do it well."

Catholic, and among the nearest heirs plunging barefoot across hissing mol
A little later the Bishop did find to the English crown. He was a weak, ten lava! That was inanimate nature and did use an opportunity to put the clergyman into a better job, and the matched,"-Washington Herald. s winning face, and the marriage was celebrated in Holyrood Palace in the summer of 1565.

bad: but when, snortly after the European came cabman's words were justined, for the there was a fire in his veins more deadly and hotter burning than the fance of his mark, "There is no doubt what the

A LOSING GAME.

Frederick Townsend Martin, who Illustrated Sunday Magazine, ras "atrandoned "society" in "order to b take up social reform, said the other day to a New York reporter; "Society itself might undergo a lit te social reformation. In one respect, though, it has Improved. doesn't play bridge so desperately as one of the most advanced ethical cultr used-to.

"A lady at the height of the bridge Tribune. fever was once discussing the gaine "I didn't know you played.' I sale Have you been playing long? "'No, not very long,' she answered

Only about four check books."

ONE LESS TO FEED. A. C. Dinkey, of Chicago, at the tenth annual meeting of the Carnegle the deed.

One day, when Mary had been sup has been shown for their souls, for dence in New York, said to a reporter, apropos of an unjust law: as that drains the life blond out of business. Removed, h 'spect it done 'sploded.-Puck.

would put business in the position of Mrs. Calboon Clay. "A body said of Mrs. Clay " How can a washerwoman like her sturdy Dutchmen first began to build afford to dress so well? She didn't I mee to. her husband bas left her!

> THE CHARITY PLANT. It. Pulton Cutting, the president of the Association for Improving the

Condition of the Poor, gave, a good definition of charity in an address in She miled into the shop with such | New York: "Charity," he ould, "to a plant which haughty and dignified air that the "I will now have my revenge," she head shap walker advanced with ob takes root in the heart, grows in the pucket, and bears truit in the hand." AN ABBENT-MINDED PROFESSOR. me?"

A very absent influded professor was replied. "Pa has throatened to send hustly engaged in solving a actentine ma to a brain apecialist." Boston problem, when the murse brittly opened the door of his ilbrary and an nonneed a great family event. "The little stranger has arrived, professor "

father wore a wigh

"If Is a little boy," said the nurse of the state of the professor "Well, ask him what wanta" Ladles' Home Journal "Well, I came down that decline

"My dear," said the connectentions with the greatest velocity and feet my wife to her bonhand, "really, you central gravity, and was precipitated house, the left bin late one Bunday wrong shop, madam," said the social should not be so extravagant in your on the baid uncadentzed road," "Away, leave him atone," said on "What's wrong now?" naked the Int the men, "he's a foreigner" "Hotoro the children you told Mr of want you to fell me plainty, doc

married.

Transcript.

and Mrs theyao that when your grand tor," said the man with the fat tlovtry the gastilter's next door. They father got a cold in this client he croment position, "what in the matter "Well, sir," answered the old dooff Now, what nort of regard for the truth will out children have if they bur, leaning back in his chair and bear their father tolling much looking at his beefy, red faced patient chair didn't you know my grand "you are suffering from underwork and overpar

BILLY BULL'S CROAK

gin to creak.

N the middle of a great that he used to sit by his door every big wood there was a evening and listen to the big frog small pond in which who sat in the middle of the pond lived a frog. He was a and croaked, for, you know, the frog very big frog and was never got his voice entirely back, and very proud of his voice. so was never able to do more than All night he would keep "croa-a-ak" very dismally, and as if on making a strange noise that was he were very mad.

a cross between a whistle and a cough, it wasn't at all like the noise DANGEROUS TO BE ALIVE, SAYS that frogs make nowadays, because if it was there wouldn't be any story o tell of how they happened to be-

But, anyway, this old frog thought But, anyway, this old trog thousand ae was the biggest frog in all the big world, and that nowhere was there a frog who could make the same kind or as much noise as he could. So night after night he would sit in the middle of his pond, and worthy of repetition.

make a noise that was a cross between a whistle and a cough. One day along came a woodcutter, substantiation of this statement he who was going to cut down the trees produces evidence to show that not in the wood to build a house with. Iy every article in the entire pharma-When he saw the little pond he copoeia of food is rank poison. Tea, thought it would be very pleasant to build the house on the edge of the pond. So he started to work cutting man, addressing his remarks to an down the trees. Now, when the old English tea-drinking audience) is a frog saw what was going on he got polsonous alkaloid, which produces very mad, because he wanted the the most serious forms of chronic pond and the wood all to himself. But dyspepsia, and also acts as an irritant is he didn't know just, what to do on the nervous system. The effects of he just sat in the middle of the pond coffee are similar to the deadly reand made the noise that was a cross suits of tea, only more so. It is "more between a whistle and a cough deadly in its action on the nervous system."

noise he could not imagine where it lights the hearts of the temperance came from. He looked up in the trees, and beside the trees and even people when he proves beyond hope n the pond, but he didn't see the

oddcutter to himself.

"Here's a man returns to his wife noise again, and so very loud, it drink and tobacco. after an absence of twenty years." "What excuse did he give for stay frightened him. So he decided to stop work that day and come back when ner all other beverages are condemn-"Said he couldn't get the sample dle of the pond where the woodcuster

couldn't see him. Smith-I hear Brown's wife pre sented him with rather an interesting "I will do a lot of work to-day," Jones-You heard only half. It was another case of duplicate presents.

just as loud as ever he could. STANDING UP FOR HUBBY. ed to come back the next day. "Your husband is not a the old frog sitting in the middle of lamity at every sig. man, is he, Mrs. Wyrum?" "I'd like to know if he isn't! He's

the pend making a noise that was a turists in this country!"-Chicago cross between a whistle and a cough clided to come back the next day to

A HARD JOB. Now, Beliby," said the mother an-

arily, "don't let me speak to you "But," returned the naughty little fellow, "what can I do to prevent you, mamma?"-Satire.

HIS MALADY.

NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED,

"I really don't know, George."

and scare the woodcutter away. But ing," just the same, the woodcutter would start to work again. THE VERY IDEA. Now it happened that the woodcut-Clara While I as playing whist

with Mrs. Singleton last evening, she asked me what was the trump at least another lady explained, but, you see, voked? ('fara I should say so! As if between a whistle and a cough just etables have the same tendency and I knew! Pitck.

time, that he began to tose his voice, scopic life. Nowwood Say, old man, you don't know what you take by not being frightened him or that he decided to one." Unchelor, I guess not. Do y ome back the next day, count your money every night and morning? St. Louis Globe-Domocrat.

Then one day the woodculter came "Darling," he murfaired, "whatever induced you to care for a fellow tike

college was out cycling one day when suddenly be came to a steep gradient. make him heat So when the wood most hazardous occupation in the do nowndays

> and and looked at the Gog the wood after

house that be rould not even make refeats from breathing. It is sure right in the middle of the point And the woodcutter went on work-

LONDON PHYSICIAN.

LEARNED doctor medicus addressing a London medical organization 'not long since -stated-some plain facts anent the kinds and conditions of food the

It appears that it is really dangerous to be alive," he says. And in

gout, rheumatism and Bright's disease": that red wines are "indigesti

"I wonder what that is," said the ble": that white wines "apset the functions of the liver," and that whisky causes hepatic cyrrhosis, a terri-"Whir-r-r-r chew-w-w," said the frog, ble and fatal complaint of the liver." What a chapter to be added to the physiologies that picture the evils of But walt. In the same breezy man

there wasn't anything to scare him, ed, even so is water pronounced dan-But when he came back the next day gerous, not only owing to the imputhere was the frog sitting in the mid rities and harmful germs it may contuin; but also owing 40 the natural saits and mineral in solution, which give rise to most painful diseases." Milk fares no better. It is described

as "the most active and efficient ve-"Whirer chew-w.w," said the frog, vast majority of milk sold is tainted hicle of disease germs known. The ust as found as ever he could.

"There is that noise again," said by the presence in countless millions the woodcutter, very much frighten-phoid and scarlet fever."

This leaves us nothing at all to

drink without imbibing death and ca-Even an innocent peach or a pear, nerchance a bunch of grapes or lowly lemon cannot be taken as food just as loud as ever he could. And with impunity to relieve the thirst. every time the woodcutter neard the Fruit, declares the learned doctor, is, frog he became frightened and de as a rule, "swarming with germs, But apart from this it is in itself harmful

in that it tends to cause English chol Now, of course, the frog knew that era," as long as he could scare the wood- Sugar is tahoued. It "causes got cutter he would not lose his wood and and rheumatism. It sets up decay of his pond, so he decided to keep on the teeth and in that way leads to inscaring the woodcutter every time he digestion and chronic dyspepela." To came. And he did too. For ever so fish as a diet, in the words of the jong he would make the noise that same authority, "is attributed the aw-Mr. Hilsondigger-What killed po' was a cross between a whistle and a ful disease of leprosy. Shellfish are a

Brudder Varp? Mr. Pango-De doctab cough just as loud as ever he could fruitful source of ptomaine polsonalways come back the next day and hope the English physician is a vegetarian and that there is still some I thing we may eat, it is a futile hone. "Cooked vegetables," classing them ter had been coming back for such a altogether, "are indigestible masses long time, and the frog had been of collulose, or of collulose and starch making the noise that was a cross and produce gastritis." Uncooked vegus loud as he could for such a long are, as a rule, swarming with micro-

And it began to get so bud that the All the little relishes and sweets woodcutter could hardly hear him. But are upder the danger ban, Spices and lust the same, whenever he did, it condiments are simply britant pols-These observations are given 'as

facts by the learned English physician Ho states them and declares he o the wood and started to work, knows no remedy for the cyll. It is to the wood and attired to with the story of the wood and a noise. It wasn't the dangerous to eat and it is equally noise that was a cross between a whistle and a cough at all, but was the story of the seems possible is to dream just a kind of "cross-an-k," had the not know where it came from, but us densed and pastentized and confit sounded very near he looked all froge nowadaya ninke. At first he did aterilized and pastentized and conpalatable, but then it will be safe, Now the tree, who was so hourse. When the Infant Mortality Conthat he could scattely make any notes gress met in Baltimore last year one

of the English doctor and other or Then the wandcutter haughed very thusbank equally serious in their denunciation of the other love of exist I believe it has been you that has lence, we will not dare to meet, the been scatting me all the time," said dangers which may result if we laugh, the entuntrophe which will an percent if we succee. It is not safe to But hy this time the from was so week, nor to smile, to breathe nor to

the tinion late of nulse 30 ho first steath to drink ten water and it is looked at the woodcutter very angri cure for all disenses to imbilia ly and then went and jumped back freely. It is dangerous to walk and more so to refute from exercise,

ing, and finally built his house right to the the work as the tile of the pond. And after all at once.

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Mrs. Sarah M. Braman, who has

That groundhog proved a true prophet, this year. Since his venture into open air, when his shadow five weeks of weather when his place for a well-bred critter of his

Capt. and Mrs. Fred Small, Capt. and Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Peressa Montgomery unite in whose kindness of heart was manifested to them in their time of sorrow,-the death of their mother and grandmother.

Mrs. John Kelley was taken to Jefferson Hospital on Monday morning, suffering from appendicitis. The operation was performed on Wednesday, from which she is reported as fallying in a very satis-

Mrs. Mary F. Mongomery, aged 84 years, died on Saturday last, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Fred. Small, in Hammonton. Funeral services were held at the bouse on Tuesday evening, and the remains taken to Warren, Maine, n Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bakley ave a supper, Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treat, on their return from Jamaica. Many of their old friends were present. After refreshments, they had music and a pleasant social

The Presbyterian Church invites you to morning worship at 10.30. Theme, "Betrothed to the Lord." Bible School at noon. At 6.45, the C. E. Society, led by Prayer meeting committee, will consider 'Christian testimony that counts.' Evening worship at 7.30; theme, "How God forgives."

Mr. Hugo Kind has peaches in bloom. This might seem incredihad not been winter killed. a number of swelling buds.

The January petit jurymen have been recalled, to appear at May's Landing next Wednesday at ten o'clock. It is said that a man-slaughter case will come up, that of Samuel Clark, who is accused of causing the death of Robert Pea-

Brush, the magician, drew a large crowd both afternoon and evening, Wednesday, and delighted and mystified all who witnessed his wonderful performance. This was one of the best numbers of the

Club, held on Tuesday, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. H. K. Spear. V. P., Mrs. W. W. Mayberry. Rec. Sec., Mrs. Thos. Creamer. Cor. Sec., Miss C. R. Bassett, Treas., Mrs. H. L. Monfort. Sec. Sprinkler, Mrs. A. J. Rider.

R. Imhoff, Mrs. A. E. Holman, Mrs. C. W. Smith, and Mrs. A. I..

work for one year. Mr. Lawrence 35 cents. has been ill since early summer.

and Miss Alice C. Andrews were at this church on Sunday next. In married on Thursday, March 7, the morning he will preach on 1912, at the residence of the bride's "Pure Religion," and in the every parents, in Nazareth, Penna., Rev. ning on "Judas." Class meeting John Greenwood officiating, It at 9.30; Bible School at noon; was a quiet wedding, only a few Junior Lengue at 3; Epworth relatives and intimates being pres. Lengue at 6.45, in charge of H. C. ent. The doctor and his bride sailed Doughty. A cordial welcome to from New York, for Bermuda, on all. Thursday afternoon. Congratulations and good wishes await them on their return to Hammonton.

Baptist Church, H. P. Hoskins, pastor. Services at 10,30 and 7,30. Bible School, 11.45. Junior C. E. at 3 o'clock; C. E. at 6.30. Pan-tor's morning sermon, "The Hid-den Repast," text John iv. 32. Evening sermon, "Choosing a Mas ter," text Matt. . vi. 24. Our new primary and beginner's department in the basement is open to all little boys and girls without S. S. homes, The evangelistic services will be above will please state that it was continued until Priday night, at advertised. Thos. C. KLVINS, 7.45 nightly.

We copy from "Gazette-News, been spending the winter with her of Asheville, N. C., of Feb. 22nd, son, Wm. J. Braman, returned to 1912: "A very pretty home wedher home, in Cobleskill, N. V., on ding occurred, near, Farm, School, at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rogers, when Miss Amy Joslyn and Stuart Whiften were united in marriage was visible, we have already had by Rev. E. W. Childs, of Milwaukee. The house was beautifully burrow was the most comfortable decorated with evergreen, and the young couple stood before a great bank of ferns and palms as they took the vows. The ceremony was witnessed only by intimate friends of the family and a few of the faculty from the Normal and Collegithanking neighbors and friends ate Institute and the Home Industrial School. After the ceremony, delicious refreshments were served, and Mr. and Mrs. Whiffen left on the northbound train amid sincere congratulations and best wishes of their friends. Mrs. Whiffen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Joslyn, members of the corps of teachers and workers at the Farm School. She had greatly endeared herself to the people of the community. Mr. W. was formerly connected with the Y. M. C. A. work in Pennsylvania, but is now engaged in railroad work in Phila.' They will reside in Hammonton, where both have friends and wellwishers unnumbered.

John Edwards, a stranger, was employed by Burt Simons to drive a bakery wagon. He was an attractive young man, dressed well. and made himself very agreeable to some of the fair sex. Last Tuesday he went to the city, to return at midnight; but he didn't. It payable thursday, April 2nd; also an extra dividend of Five per cent. In commemoration of the Hank's Twent-fith Application. developes that he had a wife in Camden, and another in Glassboro, who discovered each other. Consequently, Detective Cherry came down Tuesday, but missed his man. Be sure your sin will find you

The annual school meeting will be held in Central Building on Wednesday, March 19th, at 3 p.m. Three members of the Board of Education are to be elected in place of Edwin Adams, F. C. Burt, and ble, were it not for the explanation Mrs. H. K. Spear, whose terms that he had taken branches into his greenhouse, to prove that they be raised by tax this year, for all had not been winter killed. We sorts of incidental expenses, inhave one of the branches in this cluding a shower bath in Central. office, containing four blossoms and This latter is an innovation, the necessity for which we do not understand.

A novel sight was witnessed in the heavens last Sunday afternoon, from four to five o'clock. It was a distinct rainbow, almost in the cenith, a little west, bright and distinct, with a smaller one nearer cock, in an Atlantic City bar-room, the west. There had been no storm, few clouds, the sun bright. Many people saw the bow, and wondered,—declaring they never saw one before without clouds and then much nearer the horizon.

We have a photograph of the course,— the last two (including great new building recently completed by the "Ellis Motor Co.," in Newark. This building has a At the annual meeting of Civic frontage of 70 feet on Central Avenue, 238 feet on Second Street and 62 feet on New Street. The floors, 62 feet on New Street. The floors, roof, girders and columns are of reinforced concrete, while the side walls are brick. Floor area is about 25,000 square feet, and is said to premise an estate of curies, and as such claim some interest in premise by an estate of curiesy of our columns. be the most completely equipped automobile service plant in the Trustees, Mrs. E. F. Fry, Mrs. State. We congratulate Walter upon his very evident prosperity.

Miss Helen Ludlam, elocutionist, daughter of Prof. Ludlam, of the The New Jersey Annual Confer Ludlam School of Dramatic Art, nice convenes at Asbury Park on is booked for the concert in Belle-Wednesday next. The opening vue Hall, March 20th. With an sermon will be preached on Tues excellent lady quartette, and a vioday evening, by Rev. H. M. Blake, linist of note, the program will be of Freehold. Acting upon the ad-one of the best ever rendered in vice of his physician, Rev. C. S. Hammonton. To hear Miss Lud-Lawrence, of Burlington, former lam will alone be worth the price pastor of the local M. E. Church, of a ticket. Tickets for sale at will ask to be released from active King's newsroom. Price, 25 and

M. E. Chutch, Pastor W. L. Dr. J. C. Bitler, of Hammonton, Shaw closes one year's pastorate

#### Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Mar. 6, 1912;

Mrs. Phillip Connelly Mr. Wm. Parker Ming Millio Itino Mrs. Hattle Itini - Ratio Anderson Mr. Thos. Bradley Miss Alliso Hemiog Miss Janot Hassell Mrs. Pilla Morres Mrs. W. D. Historicad Mr, Almonto Pinto

Antento l'acque Persons calling for any of the Postmanter.

The ground has been well covered, this week,—snow falling on Mon-day, Tuesday, and nearly all day Wednesday. This turned to rain, Wednesday night, but too cold to uncover the earth.

Report of the Condition

#### The Peoples Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

At the close of business Monday, March 4, 1912.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	8275,147.08
Overdrafts,	49.17
Stocks, bonds, etc	158,327,12
Banking-house furniture & fire.	7.000.00
Honds and Mortgages	67,210.00
Due from other banks, etc	26, 120, 14
. Cash and cash items	13,379.69
Accrued interest receivable	3,545,33
	\$540,777,53
LIARUATUS	•
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000,00
Surplus fund	60,000.00
CHAIV, profits less exp. & taxes pd	16,043.48
Due to other banks, etc	168.44
Individual deposits, on time	250,072,45
Individual deposits, on demand,	175,253,64
Demand certificates of deposit	\$5.00
Time certificates of deposit	8,950,00
Accrued Interest payable,	244.52
	\$540,777,53

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