School Meeting next

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No. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Tope have returned to Hammonton.

Basket ball to-night, with the Camden All-Stars.

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

There is to be a St. Patrick social this evening, in the Universalist Church.

The Universalist people bid you look out for the "Old Peabody Pew," in April.

The new lights have arrived, at the Methodist Church, and are pronounced a success.

Sympathy is felt for Thos. Craig. whose wife died at her home, at Nesco, last Saturday.

Hammonton basket ball boys met defeat, Wednesday evening, losing to Chelsea, 29 to 30. Rev. W. L. Shaw was taken

very ill, this week, while attending the Methodist Conference, Atlantic Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association holds its

regular meeting next Tuesday eve-

20th, the receipts were \$14; the expenses,.\$3. Little Ha-Ha Council will give a St. Patrick's Social on March 19th, in Red Men's Hall Admission

ten cents. Refreshments served. John A. Helzer states that he was not one of the barbers who had to go to Trenton recently, by summons from the State authorities.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society gave a farewell social to their fellowmamber, Mrs. G. F. Lenz, Tuesday evening. It was numerously at-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lenz bade farewell to Hammonton friends on Thursday afternoon, and started for Ohio, where Mr. Lenz has a good position.

Friends are advised not to miss seeing "The New Pastor," given by the Pollyannas of the M. E. Church next Friday evening, 23rd inst. Admission, 15 cts.

A mysterious fire occurred in the Elm school house, recently, evidently an attempt to destroy the building. Fortunately, it was discovered, and no damage done.

Thomas Craig and family wish to acknowledge with gratitude the sympathy and kind, words from numerous friends, in their and loss of a loving wife and mother. T.C.

There was a fire alarm at 10,40 Monday morning,-came from near Thirteenth Street and Chew Road. The firemen went up there, but could find no danger from the chimney fire.

Licut. C. L. Hand and party, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Sta- Led by Miss Alberta Foster, tion, Philadelphia, will be here the week of March 26th, to explain to young men the opportunities offered by the Navy.

Friends were sorry to hear of the well known in Hammouton and evening. formerly Town Solicitor. He was stricken with apoplexy, at his home near West Chester, Pa.

Miss Mabel Frances Knight will give a lecture in the Universalist Hall. Church, Saturday evening, March 24th, on "Folk Lore of the Ameri-can Indian." Tickets, 25 cents, now on sale.

ing a car, Instead of the usual Prayer, 7.30.
covered wagons, drawn by houses; The Rt. Rev. Paul Matthews.

Two youths, Victor Mondella, and Frank Belansky, the former a untive of Hammouton, and both under 18 years old, were arrested and placed in the town lock-up on third in series on the first four Wednesday, for stealing a Ford car in Philadelphia, belonging to the Book of Priestly Order. Goodyear Tire Co. On Thursday Sunday School at 12: they were taken to Woodbury to annwer a charge of stealing a lot of threabelouging to Bell Telephone Co. They had spent the night with friends here, and sported around with the stolen car, evidently supposing they were out of reach of the city authorities,

Next Tuesday will be the first day of Spring.

Will King and wife visited their parents this week.

A big sheriff sale is advertised in this week's Republican.

Mrs. Wesley Adams was among the week's visitors in Hammonton.

The High School will present 'The Colonel's Maid," in Union

Hall, March 29th and 30th. Three bank statements appear in

these columns this week,—called for by the government officials. Mrs. H. F. Loomis epent part of this week among Hammonton

friends, receiving a very cordial welcome. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swallow expect to move to Westmont in a

couple of weeks. They will be missed here. Yes, all Hammonton is pleased to know that Rev. E. Van Dright has been returned to the M. E.

A prolifically illustrated letter was received from former towns At the "500" given by Women's man A. H. Whitmore, at Los Section of the Navy League, Feb. Angeles, Calif., and his friends are enjoying the photographs of his home and family, and descriptive paragraphs written in.

Church for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wood -were-married-March-1-3th,--1-867-Tuesday last being their golden anniversary, many friends called and tendered congratulations, and absent ones sent good wishes by telegraph. May they continue to enjoy life together yet many years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Packard recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, at their residence, 375 Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. Packard have become well known in Hammonton, through their frequent visits to their son, H. O. Packard. The latter and his family were among the guests at the cele-

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday and week-night services.

Presbyterian-Church. Preaching both morning and vehing by the Rev. Chauncey

Sunday School at 12 m. 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service. Prayer meeting, Thursday eve.,

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10,30 a.m., Morning worship. Theme, "The Christian and the

For the children, "A gree ly little elig."

12 m., Bible School. 6.30 p.m., Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Curse of Cowardice."

7.30 p.m., Preaching service. Theme, "The Way of Life." Baptism after sermon.

March 18th to 23rd,-Week of cottage prayer meetings, with a Briends were sorry to hear of the counge panyer meetings, with serious illuess of Eli II. Chandler, early in the Church on Friday evening. Consult the Church 'Bulletin' for places of meeting.

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club

St. Mark's Church. Fourth Signday in Lent. Morning Prayer, 7 to ; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and A small band of gypsies lauded Holy Communion at 10.30; Sun-in town Thursday afternoon, drive day School, 11.45; Evening

but they were promptly shown the shortest route to Camden County. D.D., Ilishop of New Jersey, will make his visitation to this parish. Thursday, March 22nd. Evening Prayer, 8.00.

> All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock; books of the Bible. Topic, "The

Sunday School at 12 m. 7.30 p. m., theme, "Can the Church be Christianized?"

Pirst M. R. Church. Preaching, morning and evening, by Pastor van Dright. 12 m., Sunday School,

3.30 p.m., Junior League.

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PULPIT TOPICS

HUMAN COINAGE Text from James v: 20: "He which

inverteth the sinner from the error

of his way, shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude The lesson which the parable of the

lost coin enforces is the worth of a human soul, the value of human coin-

The first thought suggested is this. That coin very evidently had value to its owner far greater than its in-trinsic worth. Some suggest that it indeed. John 8: 36. was a present from her deceased husband, or an heirloom, a wedding tok- in Christ just as they believe in their en or perhaps it was the final coin friends. They have no doubt that He that completed the sum saved by hard was an ideally good man and a toil for the annual rent of the humble home. For some reason the loss of them even accept theoretically the that coin was a calamity to her, she truth that He was the Son of God. that coin was a calamity to her, she could think of nothing else, she could neither eat nor sleep. The simple furniture of the one-roomed home was moved out to the roadway. Tremblingly she would feel along the shelves. She would look in each jar or vase or possible hiding place. She would stop occasionally to think of some new expedient. She lit her candle, the best light she had, and straindle, the best light she had, and strainOur lesson tells us that many of
ed her eyes in all directions. The the Jews at one time believed on broom was called to her aid, and with Jesus; but instead of accepting their short strokes and renewed search each belief in Him as an evidence that little heap of dust swept up from the their hearts were right, He set before earthen floor would be examined till their minds a test which showed the search, after many hours, is rether their belief was altogether warded by a sparkle from the missing superficial, and of no value.

cidence that the detail of this story of the coin is different from the others.

It is no coin unwillingness by beginning to distinct the detail of this story of the coin is different from the others. the coin is different from the others. Jesus told many parables and no two alike. He who made these differing parables is Lord of creation, and it is no accident that of all the flowers there are no two alike. There is no chance, then, in the fact that the coin was lost not on the street or in the house of a neighbor, but was dropped by the woman somewhere on the dusty floor of her own nome. Alas, are there no souls like that coin, lost within the home? The wandering sheep speaks to us of the heathen in the darkness of their wilderness because they did the work of the bathen in the darkness of their wilderness habitations. The prodigal speaks to us of many a wayward son, degraded and vile, lost to every sense of decency; but does not this coin speak to us of some, who, perhaps are lost the pattern of goodness, that the pattern of goodness, that the pattern of goodness after the pattern of goodness after the pattern of goodness.

school, reared at a reverent hearth, better than they could themselves, there is a weakening of the power of even though half famished they capobservant of the outward forms of know that their goodness was like religion, yet lost because they have their faith in Him, superficial and

temporarily, at least, forgot the value of the coin to her, and in carelessly

tonco before the Church can with myling power outstretch its hand.

A fifth thought, not n white loss valuable, comes naturally from this subject flom. 6: 12: 22 that the colm was lost chiefly because of the Lord against the mighty."

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mon to each of the stories, there is a differing shade of meaning in each, in the word lost. The sheep was lost, in the sense that thoughtlessly and blind to danger; it nibbled its way into the perils of the wilderness. The sen was lost through stubborn self-will.

Golden Text: If therefore the Son

A second suggestive thought comes from the fact that this treasured coin was lost inside the house. Not so with the sheep, which wandered from the sheep, which wandered from the sheep which wandered from the sheep. was lost inside the house. Not so with the sheep, which wandered from the fold out into the wilderness where were wild beasts and manifold perils, where the shepherd must go with great danger and hardship to seek the straying one. Not so the prodigal son; who had deliberately sought the far country of sin and must return step. country of sin and must return step His disciples than they were willing by step all that painful, humiliating to give, and they at once showed their journey of repentance. It is no coin-

within our own homes.

Never have they committed any act of outrageous sin, a most honorable tieved themselves to be good. But of indulging a dangerous appetite, strengthened Gideon and his men, and name is theirs, taught in the Sunday Jesus, who could read their hearts ler of indulging a dangerous appetite, strengthened Gideon and his men, and never made the great surrender to worthless. He said, "A good tree

the Lord Jesus Christ.

In the third place, this coin seems to have been lost largely through carelessness. Perhaps this woman, This talk between Jesus and some handling it allowed it to slip through Jows who were willing to become fingers. Many a boy and girl is His disciples, but not willing to ac-

her fingers. Many a boy and girl is lost in our day through earliess handling. Father is not careful to warn with due carnestness of the moral porils on every hand. Mother does not counsel with her daughter about this start true temperance must be a thing of the heart. The word bearing shaded temple we call the human beared temple we call the human bear to the heart. The word and all pursuits which have in the lost of the lord is the begin-less indifference more than open safeguard, to keep us away from dansate in the begin-less indifference more than open safeguard, to keep us away from dansate in the begin-less indifference more than open safeguard, to keep us away from dansate in the begin-less indifference more than open safeguard, to keep us away from dansate in the begin-less indifference more than open rebelliousness, for Christ's message to reverence, not the fear that causes the Laodicean church was "I would be a to any kind of danger. And show all, we should fear exposure to unnecessary temptation of any kind.

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of the stories there is the common that the control of the control sheep, though he wandered far and The fight is with ourselves, and true but the people of Succoth know that to a moderate pressure for a few sec- can give any real help in that line work! It is a positive harm to a hoy's the search was long, still be was temperated consists in a persistent the defeated Midisalies were still much onds.

Indeed, and the sea, though degraded waging of war against all thoughts more numerous than discount little. But this solution should never be service of God, and working under little will bits overworked mother is and debauched, yet was restored, at leaf away from God band of mon and they feared to help allowed to touch the green larves, as the impiration of the Hely Spirit.

Least partially, to his fermer happy Our victory will be worth all that it him less he should eventually be delost then, without being eternally lost. nothing is not worth anything. main neutral, and by their cowardice. Prodery is a wig often used to cover What will be the most important out. Notwithstanding this thought com- Hyery time one allows pleasure to they endangered the final outcome of a hald character.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

For March 18, 1917 JESUS SAVES FROM SIN (Temperance Lesson) John 8: 12, 28-37, 56-59

There are multitudes who believe

First, they claimed to be children

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC For March 18, 1917 WHEN FEAR IS À VICE John 18:17, 25-27

self-mastery.

Pear was planted in our nature as a

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Gideon punished the men of Succoth

"The fear of the Lord is the begin-

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC For March 18, 1917

the wickedness of men. But the tured the princes of Midian. Then "AWAKE THOU TILAT SLEEPEST" more important outcome of the war-

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milk, by buying only Aladdin

you were getting.

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Fear God, ye saints, and you will then have nothing elso to fear;

Make you lits service your delight.

Ye'll make your wants lits care.

There are many discouraging things in the world to-day, but none of the nations—will depend. very largely on the amount of consecrated intercession and effort that is now put forth by the children of God on earth. despises indifference more than open

We are living in wonderful days, dops,



HE old, battered coasting her. The boat wouldn't live two minschooner Adventure, utes in this sea. We've got to crack with eleven hundred on every stitch she'll carry, put her casks of lime in her before the wind and make for shore. hold, hove to with the I'll put her into Portland, or on the mainsail double-reefed rocks. Now, let's get sail on her."
In a southeast "howier," Spurred by the thought of the fire was wearing ship. It was eight o'- underneath, they shook the reefs out clock on an August night. Captain of the maineall and holsted foresail

Ezra Sidelinger held the wheel. His and 11bs. nophew and mate, Chency Sykes, and The Finn was green and slow. the cook, Eben Perkins, had just come it was not enough to give him on deck to begin their watch.

Round flew the spokes. The vessel ed to him before he could obey danced about, curtseying, before the it. But at last the salls were set, and "Look out!" The mate's sharp warning was too said as the Adventure plunged head-

ed him senseless into the lee scuppers. Chency had been coasting several Choney sprang to his uncle's side. While the cook brought the schooner ed upon him, he felt the burden of

lond a hand!" Sykes ordered at last. her rails. Ropes strained and blocks With difficulty the two lowered the

ong to decide what to do.

"We must plaster her up and run or land!" he muttered.

Davidson, who had been forward Eben the wheel and went to the only thick with rain. They were rushing ond you s for land!" he muttered. on lookout, was set to pumping. Che- pump. By this time the smoke was perceptible and the cabin was growing warm.

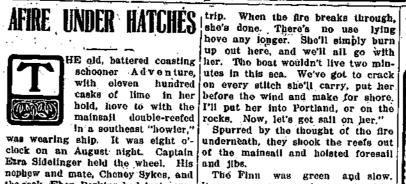
Chancy blow out the lamp, she fills up with gas," he explained. He shut the door and started to pul the slide over. "lold on a minute!"

He work below again, and presently

sme up with the hox in which lay the Adventure's cat "Time to be moving, pussy. Your nine fives wouldn't best long down! there. Now, let's plaster her up as quick as we can." Every lime conster carries several canks on deck for just such an emorganoy. Ebon and Chancy dumped the contents of one of them on the main hatch, shoveled a hollow in the the heap, and poured into it a pail of salt water. As the lime staked, they plantored over the entire hatch, careully covering every crack through which the heated air from the hold might escape. They did the same to the forward and insarutta hatches, cabla doors, skylight, windowands and storopipe. In the hope that the gas and the dead air might smother

"Tight as we can make her," Chopoy sald at last. "Now, lat's have a look at that chart." Unrolling the shoot under the blunacle light, he put his finger on a rest ponoff mark, "I figure we're about hore, Fifteen miles porthwest ought o raino Capo Filizabeth lightship," loben was norvous and excliable; the mate noticed that his bands were

"Kosp hold of yourself, Bb; no use to He down till you're knocked down. The carge's gone sure; and I'm afraid the old Advanture's made her last



Chency headed the schooner for land. "I'll hold the wheel a while," he late. Over came the boom, struck long through the seas. "You two keep Captain Ezra on the head, and knock- the pumps going."

years, but always in subordinate poswhile the cook brought the schools, on the other tack, Sykes tried in vain responsibility.

Screaming squals drove the vessel

"Put the wheel in the becket and onward. Racing waves washed over-

toward the rocky const at ten miles tle."

the lightship!"

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the companion stairs and laid him rounding up now in several places, soon. Once more Chency and Eben —a low, beoming whistle, on the cabin floor; they covered him The tar in the seams had softened, changed places. The cook's teeth "Stop the pumps!" on the cabin floor; they covered time The far in the seams and softened, standard in the cried.

with blankets and lashed him to the Choney imagined he could hear a chattered; he shook with cold and The clanking ceased. Again came "Make ready to drop the port an-

(TO TELL THE TRUTH, JIMSON, I'M MIGHTY GLAD

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AS SHELL PROBABLY DO MUCH BETTER - IN FACT

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BUT THIS IS HOW SHE DID IT

MANICURE

The Adventure, bound from Rock-land for Boston, had run into a gale land sun for Boston, some hours after she passed Montho-span At seven o'clock, after shortening sail, she had been compelled to heave to. She was then about twenty in spite of the water that swashed for Boston, had run into a gale of Bost to the wheel and went for the deaning of the shoet; tor cents fo

and the first first many deep collegation of the co

a position in a Pfivate library and sometimes to the important task of book buying, so that it is really a profession well worth while for the girl who likes to read and has a good mind, Second on the list of any vocations is "Household Science," which is an old profession to be sure, but ranks with the new ones this year by reason of the

numerous new positions now awaiting its graduates. There are for instance through their help, or through your positions as head of the diet kitchen in Still another task for the odd job girl the big hotels, most of which are now who cannot give all her time is the installing this service for their guests. cleaning of light boots and shoes, apats. There are positions as heads of instituand white gloves. She can either collections; as visiting distinctions as head to these herself or can have them left at her house to be delivered the same day or the next day, as the case may be, and can charge fifteen and twenty-five cents.

care of women; women are the most successful heads of fiorist's shops, and oven the huge estates of Long Island and on the Massachusetts coast have within the past year or so been given over to women to plant and arrange.
There are a number of schools where professions for women outside of being a nurse or a doctor, but this year in taught, but there is also a constant de-

but nothing really worth while can be that without some sacrifices and much work, and in the end it is better to so forth to battle for your living equipped while the practical knowledge of the care of the plants can be learned by taking a small position in a greenhouse. Of the new professions the one most interesting to the girl who likes books is "book salesmanship." Shops and publishers alike have realized that to give their customers the right sort of service they must have girls who know the pooks the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service that the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service they must have girls who know the control of service they must have girls to service the control of service they must have girls to service the control of service

they must have girls who know the books they are selling. For such girls

Still another profession opening up this year for women is the selling of stocks and bonds to her own sex or in heading the woman's department of a bank, in This, too, is a profession and not a "job." and requires some special in-



a whise pond. Across the harbor glimmered poy and Eben dragged Uncle Ezra up The deck was growing helter and an hour. Something must show up It was the mate who heard it first Oscar following. Portland, Eben stumbled aft, with "You've saved our lives, Cheneyl"

church affiliations.

with blankets and lashed him to the Choney imagined no could not a skylight, so that he should not roll sullen crackling. Surely the vessel fright.

"Watch sharp, you fellows!" shout— There was no mistaking that sound! minutes later he sang out, "Let go!" footlah?" the faint and metallic on-nom-m-m! chor!" commanded the mate. Two ask you one more question, if it ain't Ahoad the sky was pitch black and ed Cheney. "Let me know the sec- "Hurrah!" shouted Chency. "There's There's There was a plunge, a grinding rattle "Ya'as!" almost shouted the old Louder sounded the whistle, and and slowly swung round. It was all soon a white flash was intermittently over but abandoning the vessel. It interfere with his jumpin' or would

stubbling the gloom over the port how. "Lawer away the boat!" he order- it help him, like it does the kanga-"Keop 'am going, boys!" the mate od, White Elen and Oscar were busy roo?" cried. "Only a few infies now to at the falls, he began unlashing the In less time than it takes to tell it, But his heart was not half so choor- to himself and started up, staring, ful as bis voice. The light cropt by and muttering.

and vanished behind. The whistle "How my head nches!" he greated Monday next to Sunday?

Mentage of "What's the trouble?" Chency lived from minute to minute. Heatily Chency explained, How much longer would that swotten, ! "Come on, Uncle Exra! I'll help scoreling dock chest the flamon? you into the boat. I'm sorry, but lithen slaked another cask of time and we've dene all we can for the Advent filled the cracks in the drying more fure. Don't forget the cat, Eb." tar. If the fire burst through now, "Lose her now, after she's safe in or if anything broke, they would soon barbor!" exclaimed the captain, "Not be pounding to splinters on the tedges, by a long shot! The lime's gone, abundant animal spirits require an Chancy strained over the whost and but we can soutted the schooner and occasional check, was looking at some peared forward, alive to all the ele- keep her from burning up. Where's proofs of photographs of his mother ments of the situation the driving the axof" soud, the blosing of the waves, the He rose stiffty. Under his direc-

merchess gale behind; the old school flons Chency and Ebon Jumped into was very decided in his preference for ner with her rotten ropes and sails the beat and tapidly out a half dozen one over the other, racing in toward the unseen rocks; holes amidships on either side just the disabled captain, senseless, per- at the water line. Blowly the vessel his mother, haps dying; the water rising steadily sank, until she rested on the flats below in spite of the pumps; and, with the water runing over her deck, you look as it you meant it." worst of all, the fire, cating its way The tide was high, and the Advenupward in the dark, licking the sides ture's cargo remained under water of the hot casks with its sharp, rod three or four hours. Defore the ebb A bollowing trumpet, a fixed light tinguished. on the port bow: Portland Headl Al-

.... DAFFLING.

starboard: Ram Island! Brighton and [daring to trust his somes, Choney course last year?" headed belween them. Presently he "No, sir, it was 1. I'm taking was running up the channel. Book ever again,"

glided behind the electoring arm of thought Extraordinary!"

most at the same inquest a flash to

the breakwater

of the chain; the schooner stopped man, who was trying to read.

cuptain. Suddenly Uncle Ezra came Bobby was between the shoots.

uncovered it again the dre was ex- I am in a hurry,

brighter the lights shone Hardir "Didn't you have a brother in this

A question in natural history

Tommy .-- Mamma, why did they put Mamma -- Don't trouble me now, dear; I'm sure I don't know." Tommy (after a pause)-Was it because cleanliness is next to godil-

An eight-year-old boy, whose superwhich had just been sont home. There were two views, and the youngster "Why the you profer that?" asked

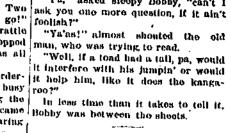
"Hooning," anid, he, "ht the other

Andres (in the street) -- III, August! August .- What do you want, Andros? Andres .- What did you give that cow

the other day when she was taken August-A quart of turpentine, Walks off.

The next day Andres met his friend again, and said to him; Andres-Why, August, that was had the Adventure consided Bug Light, and | "dairnordingry resemblance, advice you gave me, August How's that?

Compared with the hurly burly out. The wise man takes a back sent and squart of turpentine, and it died. Andrea -Well, I gave my cow side, it was as unlet there as a mill-watches the fool butt into danger. | August So did mine,



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Next Tuesday, March
20th, at 7.30 p. m., every
parent and tax payer is resturnishing school buildings, the sum of \$1,700.

2. Resolved, That there be raised by Special District Tax, for Current Expenses, the sum of \$10,000.

3. Resolved, That there be raised by Special District Tax, for the support of Manual Training, the sum of \$1,600.

4. Resolved, That there be raised by Special District Tax, for School Libraries, the sum of 8100.

5. Resolved, That there be raised by Special District Tax, for the payment of Maturing District notes and Interest on District Notes, the sum of \$2,066.

Resolved, That the Board of Education be authorized to purchase a plot of land, 60 feet by 125 feet, located adjacent to the Rosedale School lot, on the west, at a cost of \$150, and that the Board of Education be further authorized to pay for said plot of land from the balance of lunds in the account for the "Purchase of Land, Erecting, Enlarging, Remodeling, Furnishing, and Equipping School Houses."

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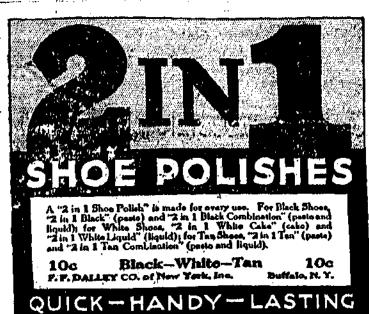
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portion of our beautiful lake, and the embankment with it, during t storm on Sunday, March 4th. In order to keep the salmon and ot young fish from going through the sluice, the Rod and Gun Club had Funeral Director place a screen in front of the outlet. This proved a barrier to the rul bish floating down, and caused the water to rise, washing away a portion of the embankment. The town will now look after it, and see that

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petition was for lights, the properties along that street would have eir valuation increased to make up the cost.

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M. S. JACKKON President, prices. Musical instruments, and other search and other streets and other thirteenth day of March a.b., 1917.

William Description.

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There is a growing sentiment that the town should not have to bear Mail orders promptly attended to.

Mail orders promptly attended to. the expense of hauling fire apparatus to chimney fires. While the bills should be rendered to the town, and paid, the parties who send in such an alarm should reimburse the treasury.

School visiting week, while it did not show much interest on the part of parents in their children's welfare, on the other hand proved that they were pleased with the way things are conducted.

To-day is Saint Patrick's Day, -a very appropriate time n some of that nice long green. The saddest words of tongue or pen,-Prices subject to change

Who is scattering all that broken glass along the sidewalks?

Why We Will Fight

If we go to war with Germany it will not be because American lives have been lost. We are not going into death grips with Germany because American property has been ruthlessly destroyed. Mexico has destroyed American lives and American property, and we have simply WANT reasoned with her and helped her back to sanity. Germany has done the same thing repeatedly, and we have tried the same course with her. WANT

We are going on the war path at last with blood in our eyes for the simple and entirely sufficient reason that the bully of the western world has forbidden us to go outside our own front yards, and has proved he meant it by inflicting death on our people.

If we accept Germany's threat, we are reduced to the state of the oyser, which has no other method of defense except to close its shell. She as shown us that she means what she says, and will put through her irea with a bully's brutality. We have got to fight if we mean to stay on earth, and we mean to do it. The bully must be whipped, and we must do our share.—Sunday Gazette.

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ELEVEN Room, floure to rout; former of the party who advertised.—There are now 420,000 of these letters at the Dead tenees. Letter office, awaiting owners, besides many that have been returned to Twellve and a half Acre Parm for sale of rent, inquire of J. W. Roller. the writers. And thousands more are gathering in the national morgue every day. Did you suppose there were so many living fools in the Two Houses for rent-all conveniences. United States? We are almost ashamed to acknowledge it, but several prunnished tions for rent. Address ance has received a number of the l'five" letters. Think of it; more

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than \$42,000 sent in response to such a transparently fraudulent adver-	Rooms for Rent.
tisement! And several thousand dollars more wasted in postage, in these strenuous times.	WILL, Rent large spartment in my bouse. 2rd and Peach. Seven rooms and bath, and three rooms in third story. All conven- lences. A. L. Jackson.
But few of our readers realize how near we came to losing a large portion of our beautiful lake, and the embankment with it, during the	FOR Rent,—one room in Godfrey Office Building, cor. Egg Harbor Road and Believue Ave., opposite Penna, Depot.
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of the embankment. The town will now look after it, and see that it does not occur again.	to anyone who will give me information that; will lead to the conviction of the milacrent who herke the windows in my house on Pleasant Street.
No petition for street lights or road improvement should be signed by others than residents of the street referred to, unless by one who has	delivered, sixty or more tons per month from April 1, 4917 to April 1, 1918. Bids to be in by (

to travel over that highway frequently. One recently read before Town March 25 the right is reserved to relember to travel over that highway frequently. One recently read before Town any bid. E. A. Cordery, Secretary, Council, contained a large proportion of non-residents,—and as SPECIAL 3 cent chocolate at 20 cents, the petition was for lights, the properties along that street would have

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Report of the Condition

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a cover. Then there are the clothes baskets. These are particularly-con- in June of 1902, when Wu Ting veniont when one is away from home. Fang was the Chinese minister to this and has the handry sent back and country, he visited the little city of Milledgeville, Georgia, in response to Of course, a sowing or work basket an invitation to deliver the commenceis a necessity and each person can get mont address at a military college in .

exactly the kind she functes most that town. Some of them are mounted on stender. The large audience that had gatherstands and have lids that open in front cal to hear the famous stranger had or are adjustable on top-some are been instructed to rise from their shallow and some are deep and some seats as a mark of respect when he are divided into convenient compart-entered the nuditorium. In their eagornous to do the proper thing, they Serving trays are made roomy and did rise and remain standing when | flat with strong handles for carrying, two Chinamon with queues down their and many of those are lined with cre- backs entered the ball and were tonne or a handsome piece of one escorted to the stage; but they were brokery or brocade covered with rather disconcerted when it downed

Another useful backet is one that log had been given to two Chinese is shallow enough to fit into a buffet inquitrymen of the town who had been drawer, is divided into two or more invited by the committee to take seats compartments, fined with felt, and is on the stage, where they might the osed for holding that sityor. hetter see and hear their famous coun-Of flower receptacles there is no trymms. These two cooling also beused for holding that attyor. end, for they have been devined to relived the nature of the cadel buttailou most every need, Wall and hanging drawn up at the entrance of the build-

bankets have influite decorative pos- ling; but they were put in their proper attracted her curious attention, and albuilties, as everyone knows, and place by Minister Wu, who, in receive swung heavily upon it. Mr. Wu, conamounters, an everyone knows, and place by Minister Wu, who, in receive of those with the limings that fill the space of a window went give a lovely spot his address, ratused even to speak to builty for his carriage and his attention in Washinston in Was of outer to a room. Welter flower life low-caste fellow countrymen.

It was with a feeling of relief t are especially appropriate, and there is the various entertainments are those, too, in the shapes of bowls that were arranged in his honor. A the entertainment committee saw their and jardinferes that are used to held reception had been planned for him plants and are far more beautiful than at the Biate Hospital for the Instance.

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It was with a feeling of relief that cratic tendencies met a Western lady, the entertainment committee saw their who said; "I have had the pleasure of meeting and are far more beautiful than at the Biate Hospital for the Instance." those made of pottery, many of which Without much entimatesm on his part, panion. aro la quostionable tante.

USUAL THING

polyted at the mildrens of the patients claiming between gasps: "Why didn't you interesters when whom he saw, he demanded to be "I tried to touch bottom, but I the cook chaned the walter with a shown some visiont cases. As the couldn't." cleaver and the wateress votted mur- uniters ted him into another ward

upon them that their respectful greet-

Innguidly, "Papa, in his position, he was escented to this institution; once there he began to show conside. A little Florida boy slipped of a log ments all sorts of people." erable interest, and asked to see some into the water while out plenicking.

"I should judge so," replied the of the wards of the wards

An American who was staying in that they were running into a still Scotland for a little while recently more fatal trap, and they made great and need of legal assistance. "Tit- efforts to break through the line of

bits" tells that he went up to a sen- horses and men; sible-looking man in the street and The appearance of a great black began: "Pardon me, sir; but are you animal rushing at you, floundering a resident of this town?" "Weel," was the cautious roply, powerful enough to kill horse or man. I "I've leaved here a matter o' fifty gave a strong flavor of danger to the

"Ah! then, porhaps, you can holp | For an hour this was kept up, until mo," went on the visitor. "I'm took- finally, one by one, the big fishes were ing for a criminal lawyer. Have you driven upon the sheat and disputched. one in this town?" The Scotchinan dropped his voice to five feet long. confidential whisper as he answer-

"We hiv, but we hinns been able to prove it against him yet. He's ower

BOOD ADVICE.

· A CLEVER RETORT

"I dare may," said the younger lady,

"I should judge so," replied the

A minister was questioning his Sunday school concorning the story shut what is he really worth his The toughe he a very sharp weapon, of Entyches, the young man who, private fortune, I mean?" londants, and demanded to be driven. At a reception in Washington, the out of a window, was taken up dead. "Never had time?" It was with a feeling of rollef that cratic tendencies met a Western lady, from this solumn event?"

> not to preach too long sermons." Father (with condescension) - Well, built up a large husbress, and I (blick know everything? perhaps not, my hoy. What is it now? snybody can do the same." Hobby-I was wondering if the "You mean," said the visitor, flushgraduates from the Cooper Institute ing up, "that I ought to mind my own "

the Do you believe in long angage. know all about how to make barrels? bustnous?" where more violent patients were con- The oftener a man falls the more to Indeed 1 do. A couple should Some people seek pleasure abroad the merchant, calmly "I mind my ordinary fined, a woman ran wildly out from he is addicted to the advice-giving he happy just as long as they post and find it waiting for them on their laws business and have no time for short room and, with a lond shrink, habit,

worth?" and a gentleman to his merobant friend. "The commercial agencies rate him in A 1," was the gulet reply. "You, I know," persisted life visitor;

daughter of a famous man of aristo- "What," he asked, "do we learn "No, sir. When I started in bustness." Ino continued, "I moon saw that it The reply from a little girl came: | would take all my time to attend to "Plane, sir, ministers should learn my business. I discovered that if I understook to attend to the business of other people my own would suffer, Dobby Say, papa, I wonder if you and so I have never attempted it. By following that rule I know I have

"You may do no you ploane," and

The huge creatures seemed to know

along, beating the water with blows

They were all from fifteen to twenty-

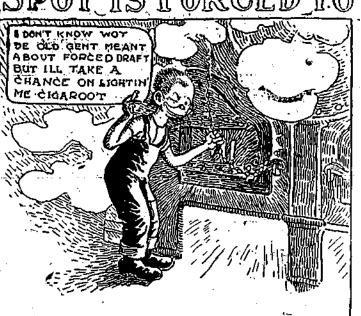
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OWN BUSINESS

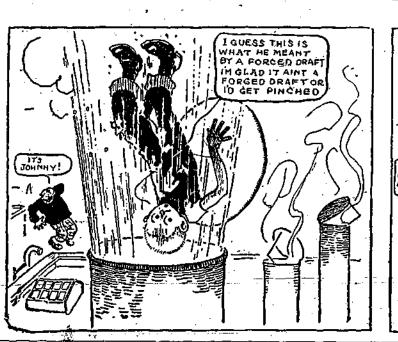
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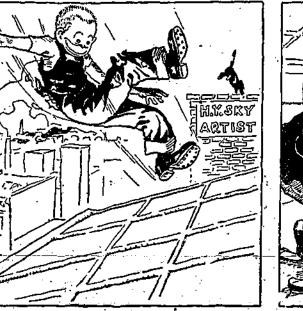
JOHNNY ON THE SPOT IS FORCED TO CHANGEHIS JOB.













worthy of the name of gentleman." luyes. gardens. Late Autumn roses made white I'm here to stop you!" | "My poor boy! my poor boy!" | The following day being Sunday, sir—and my mother has been ill—we gay the front of the building, white "I shall," replied the boy, exerting "No, mother," said Jack, half un- Jack dressed himself with special have a baby only six weeks old—oh, he sides were draped in Virginia creeper, red brown and beautiful. Two little children who had been watching for "dada" suddenly vanished from one of the windows, and a mo ment later a pretty boy and girl, full of health and childish glee, came running hand in hand down the garden

promised coin, and handed it to Jack, "You have honestly garned you money," he said, placing his hand o the boy's shoulder; "never get money in any other way."

"No, str," said Jack, emphatically and ugain the expressive eyes half illied with thankful ears. "Have you brought the plans inked two liftle volces in unlsen. "Pipes?" said their father, pretend ing not to understand. Two bright little faces sudden

"You promised us you would bring in nome pipes," natit Ralphie, re proachfully. "Yes, you did," 'said Phyllis, "! blow bubbles with "

"Put your hands in my pocket and

roe what you can find." The children thrust their chulch hands into the wall known "toy puckot," and each drow forth a pipe, and with it ran exultantly into the house By this time Just had reached his home, but what a contrast to Mr. 191 lin'i In a backless wooden chair sat the father, staring blankly late the Brolons grath. The mother, was and woobegone, by on a couch, an infant of but a few weeks old hold in her

"A quarter!" cried Jack, throwing all bis strength to open the door.

"Antity your bag sir? Carry your bag, sir."

The father looked up without a faint smile solo across the mother's cally the lift."

The gentleman accostic by the colin on the stable, "I've solo, and stole across the mother's pallid cheeks. The coin, bounding and burrying out of the railwy atsite of the front the table, fell at the main's feet the question, his eyes fell of as itself lifts. He seed that he came for ward, subtracted hand, and as weak women will at times of coin may, my boy," said the gentleman, kindly, "The bag is light, and laver the puestion, his eyes fell of as itself lifts, he sprang to his feet, cryling," it's gold, anne, gold!"

The was wount raised before the coin bail in her he had and, as weak women will at times of years to port you will be so called), made bis way to Mr. Said their killed him," she lift the puestion will attend the call and the coin to the charts, the destremand of the coin of the breast goar hope the combatants.

"You may, my boy," said the gentleman, kindly, "The bag is light, and lave the coin bail in her arms, he was a many boy," said the gentleman and the coin had a feet or, but the coin the hearth. These tests having said the coin had in the coin to when, kindly, "The bag is light, and lave the coin bail in the puestion, his eyes fell of as in the question, his eyes fell of as in fell mine, he shall be seen that the coin bail in the puestion, his eyes fell of as in fell mine, he persons the following the coin the hearth. These tests having said the coin his eyes the coin hand, and as weak women will at times of the coin the hearth the coin hand, and as weak women will at times of the puestion has a fell mine, and the coin hand, and as weak women will at times of the coin hand, and as weak women will at times of th

forehead were smoothed away as by coin from his futher's hand, went to the touch of an angel's hand, and the the door.

Taking up the terrified babe he placed him on the couch, and then or's breast, and she, closing her arms forms, southed it to "I have come to tell you, sir," said er's and the baby's sake. He is as Jack took the bag, and fell behind, room, and solzing his son by the arm, the white temples and cold hands of quietness, bringing, as by a magi- the boy, seating himself in a velvet- honest as the day, sir, but-"

"Never!" cried the father, clench- words to describe.

lis' residence was reached, a large before Jack's eyes. "Take it back and the cyclids trembled. house standing in its own well-kept while your mother is starving? Not "He's killed him," she murmared.

the unconscious woman.

cian's wand, smiles for tears and govered chair to which Mr. Ellis had "Tell me no more," said Mr. Ellis, "Jane! Jane! Do move! Do speak happy crowings for distressed sobs, motioned him, "that you gave me a resuming his chair, "but answer my "Wo'll walk together," said he. "A "I'm going to take it back to the She's dead! I've killed her! I've Thank God for the bubles! How ton dollar gold piece yesterday shabby coat does not always cover the gentleman who gave it to me in mis- killed her!" and the look that the often has a helpless babe brought to a stead of a quarter." back of a shally character, and, un- take for 'fifteen cents," said the lad, griof-stricken man turned upward, as weary, suffering woman a new desire "Did 1?" said Mr. Ellis, laughing less your face speaks falsely, you are looking his father unfitnehingly in the though supplicating the Unseen, was for life! How often has an infant's "And being too honest to keep it you full of an agony beyond the power of smile wood an answering smile from have brought it back. Is that so?" In ten minutes—it seemed not more "Never!" cried the father, clench—words to describe.

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two slices of dry bread can rightly have suffered, you——"

and shade in the scorching desert! My father—he has been out of work, its, half smiling.

slf. for ten weeks—don't himme him "Yes, slr. It is sir, for ton weeks-den't biame him, The following day being Sunday, sir-and my mother has been ill-we Gi

ing questions 'What is your name?'

"Jack, sir-Jack Thompson." "And your father's?" "Richard Thompson, sir."

"Where do you live?" "Paradise Row?" repeated Mr. El-

"Yes, sir. It is just beyond Fuiry

lost on Jack, and Mr. Ellis was too kind-hearted to point it out.
"And what is your father's occu-

"He's a gardener, sir," "A gardenor?" repeated Mr. Ellia. "Why, that is the very man I want! How fortunate! My mtn, Jones, has fust got a superfor appointment at Oakborn, and will leave me next Saturday. Tell your father to come tomorrow morning, and Jones will put him into the way of things. I think there will be work for two--for . week, at any rate,"

"Thank you, sir, thank you," said Jack, fervently, a bright look of Joy coming into his fine eyes, and a flush of ploasure mantiling the pale checks. "And for you, Jack." continued Mr Etile, rising from his chair: "I shall be able to find work at my business house. You have proved yoursuit to be a fad of storling character-one whom I fool I could trust implicitly. And such lads are valuable." Mr. Icllis removed a card from ble

"Present yourself at the address shown on this card to-morrow week at

I ton o'clock." "I can searcely believe my own cars," said the delighted had "It secure too good to be true!"

SOME DIPLOMA.

"What have you there?" "A diploma from the school of or

"What do you mount" "A dood to a gold mine that bin' worth two conts."

