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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1913

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Easter, to-morrow.

G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edith Simons visited Hammonton relatives for a few

Prof. John F. Rhodes returned from a successful music season in

Charlie Piez will play with the Richmond, Va., club,-starting on Monday.

G. N. Lyman is entertaining his niece, Mrs. Erma Foster, and two little daughters.

Mrs. John D. Countermine spent part of this week with Hammonton relatives and friends.

Chas. J. Herbert and family, from Bryn Mawr, Pa., visited Hammonton relatives over Sunday.

D. B. Berry and wife are again with us, having spent the winter with their children in Philadelphia and vicinity.

There will be an auction sale of household goods, next Saturday, at the home of the late Mrs. C. A Case, on Twelfth Street.

Yesterday was Good Friday,-in commemoration of the crucifixion union, 7.30 and 10.30; Children's of Christ. No school, no banking, -a legal holiday in Jersey.

C. A. Wood and family moved pleased with their renovated house.

Volunteer Fire Company demonstrated the efficiency of the water supply, last night, in the presence of members of Town Council and Water Commissioners

The fire alarm bell rang about seven o'clock last Sunday evening. They were building a fire in Nic olai's cut glass factory furnace, and some one seeing sparks from the chimney, gave the alarm. course, the firemen responded, but m. in Union Hall, Hammonton had nothing to do, excepting to pull the apparatus thro' the mud.

The spirit of Eastertide will pre-Church throughout the morrow. by the paster at 10.30, on "The empty tomb." Easter exercises Epworth League-service at 6.45. Sermon by the pastor at 7.30, on "The value and certainty of hope." Special music at morning and evewelcome:

All the churches will have special Easter music to-morrow.

Lyle Crowell and Leon Andrews were home from State College, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Scudder reached home early this week

from their Southern tour. George Lobley goes to Asheville, N. C., to-day to play with their base-ball club this season.

All interested in base-ball should attend the meeting next Monday

evening, in Firemen's Hall. At their meeting on Monday evening, Fire Company No. 1 tendered a vote of thanks to the ladies who assisted so effectively at their banquet, Feb. 19th.

The resurrection is the Easter. silver lining to the dark clouds of death, and we know the sun is shining beyond. Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Howard Davis, Rector. Easter Day, Holy Communion at 6.00; Morning Prayer 7.00; Holy Commservice, 3.00; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

Thomas Skinner broke two or three ribs, and bruised his shoulder into their new home, on Grape St., and arm, yesterday morning, while Tuesday. They are decidedly well assisting in moving an engine, at pleased with their renovated house. his factory. The engine slipped, narrowly missing crushing our

Casper Piez and Charles Snyder had a "head-on" collision while practicing on the base-ball grounds. Thursday. The young men are not feather-weights, and the impact was heavy. They say that Charles has a beautiful black eye, and Casper an ugly cut on his head.

On Friday, March 28th, at 8 p. Grange will have an open meeting at which Henry M. Cressman, County Superintendent of Schools; Alva Agee, Director of Institutes vail at all the services in the M. E. of New Jersey Experiment Station, and N. C. Holdridge, Supervisor Morning praise at 9.30: sermon of Hammonton Schools, will give interesting and instructive talks. Corn contest will be explained and by the Sunday School at noon, opportunity given for boys and girls of Atlantic County to know how they can compete for part of the \$100 that will be awarded in the 1913 contest. Worth an effort Priestly, Alma-Krimmel, and Alice Members of the various Boards of ning services. Prayer service on to keep this evening open and hear Kind; Masters Lambeth Monfort, Education of the County are urged Thursday at 7.30 p. m. All are the speakers, and enjoy the enter-

John Hey has gone back to England,—perhaps permanently, may-

Farmers are all getting busy,trimming vines, clearing up, and of the treat in store for Hammonturning over the soil.

Easter sermon, followed by Communion service, at the Universalist the Battle of Gettysburg. Church to morrow, at 11.00 a.m. Sunday School at noon. At 7.30 The Pastor's morning topic, "The members of School and choir.

in our recent bereavement, we wish to express, publicly, our ap- Jesus in daily life; Christ, the preciation. We have found that this is one of the virtues of the Hammonton people.

THOS. J. KELLEY & FAMILY.

Universalist parish, March 13th, worship at 10.30; topic, "Easter, reports from the different depart- the birthday of our dead." Evements showed all bills paid to date ning worship, 7.30; theme, "Easter and a good balance to begin the a day of light. new parish year, besides the fifty School hour, noon, we celebrate dollars that the pastor has raised the centennial anniversary of Datoward painting the church, and vid Livingstone, the great African retaining wall to save being washed \$36.50 realized from the recent explorer. C. E. meeting at 6.45, away. 'rag nociable.'

Many patrons of the local tele! phone company have not learned that they can know the location of a fire without bothering the operator at the exchange. Take off your receiver, and listen, and you will hear in a few seconds. To shake your receiver on such an occasion not only annoys the operator, but interferes with service. No town in the country has better fire alarm service, even if installed and operated at great expense. R.

The executive committee of the Columbus Day celebration, since making their public report, find \$26 of expenses not then reported to them, making the total amount \$357.72; balance on hand, \$45.63, which has been deposited with the Hammonton Trust Company. On Sunday, March 30th, at 1.30, the society will hold their first corporate meeting, in Romeo's Hall.

A birthday party was given for Marie Miller last Saturday. The following were present: Misses Roberta Steel, Roberta French, Vir- mar and High Schools; and the ginta French, Claire Croasdale, Helen Rinker, Frances Waples, Ethel Burt, Dorothy Hoyle, Adalena Jackson, Manie Andrews, Certrude Keyser, Elmira Eager, Elsie Denberg, Laura Peart, Mabel evening and Saturday afternoon. Hudson Bennett, Edwin Watt, to attend the afternoon session of George and Willard Wood.

Mr. Kieffer, of the Chautauqua Association, met a number of our interested people on Monday evening, and gave them a good idea ton people next June: In the afternoon, Mr. Kieffer addressed the pupils at Central School, on

plague of death and the destruction of the grave," Hosea xiii. 14 CARD. To the many friends who Sunday School at 11.45. Jr. C. E. manifested such sincere sympathy at 3.00 o'clock. C. E. meeting at in our recent bereavement, we 6.30. Evening, "The Lordship of great Teacher of Life"; Acts xiv. 13. Remember the prayer meeting on Thursday evenifig.

The Raster programme for the At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church. Morning At the Sabbath Miss Marion Chew leading; topic, 'Vital living, the lessons of Eas-

A special musical program has been arranged for each service. Mr. John Woods, Jr., will sing both morning and evening. On when so notified by Engineer. Thursday, 7.30 p. m. is the hour for mid-week worship. Our invition is your welcome, always, M.

A County Teachers' Institute will be held in the High School building at Pleasantville, beginning March 28th, at 8 p. m., and closing March 29th at 4 p. m. A very exellent program has been arranged On Friday evening, Assistant

Commissioner of Education, Mr. A. B. Meredith, will deliver an educational lecture. On Saturday morning, begining at 9.30, Super-intendent Boyer, of Atlantic City, Miss Myra I. Billings, Supervisor of Primary Grades, Mr. T. D. Sensor, of the State Department, and Miss Lucy Quinn, of Atlantic City, will be the speakers. In the afternoon, County Superintendent of Monmouth, Mr. John Enright, will speak on Agriculture in Gram-Commissioner of Education, Dr. Calvin N. Kendall, will be present and deliver an address.

The public is invited to attend all sessions, especially on Friday

Town Council Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of Council was held on Wednesday evening, with every chair occupied.

Fire, Water & Light Committee recommended that four all-night lights be placed at Third, Central, Second and Egg Harbor Road, on Bellevue Avenue, and Conneil so voted. The gas lamps at Monfort's and Lenz's will either be transferred to other points, or taken off the contract.

Highway Committee's recomnendation was adopted, to gravel the following streets:

Grape Street, from Egg Harbor Road to Valley Avenue. Vine Street, from Egg Harbor Road to School Lane.

Fourth St., Fairveiw to Walnut. Broadway, from Valley to Main.

Basin, from Main to Union. Oak, from Union to County line. Fifteenth-Street-

Committee also reported that the Dam had been patched temporarily. but that it would need a concrete

Committee was authorized to re-

Contractor Spear to commence ork on new side-walk contract Sewerage Commission submitted

bills - estimated - and Council cannot always be found. adopted resolution appropriating money to pay same, about \$1050, thousand dollars at stake, that Voted to purchase a Town clock, to hang in Council room.

not "natural wear and tear," as is craze will die out, as most everyspecified in the contract, and that thing else does. Council could not hold the Contractor to his five year bond if he demanded release. Council voted to instruct Finance Committee to push, at least, don't get in front draft ordinance forbidding the skating on cement walks. To ascertain what the County

Board of Taxation wants in regard to assessments, balances unexpendwere asked to meet them, and explain the method used here. Permission was granted to Green-

mount Cemetery to use town gravel on its drives and walks Three bills were passed as follows: Sartori & Remington, surveys, maps, specifications, etc., Sewert Com., 8800 00 John Waither, blacksolithing.....24 00 tico. P. Strouse, adidayits......50

Read carefully the legal notices published this week.

According to an exchange, the weather to-morrow may be cloudy or possibly worse. Oh, you hats

When you write a letter, tell how well the town is looking. It is as important as the post-stamp.

The rumor that there was a concerted movement to oust one or two candidates for the Board of Education, proved to be unfounded.

The Board of Education have a full summer's work laid out for them by the action of the annual meeting. A big sum to lay out in land and new buildings.

Be a little careful what you say over the telephone. Some third party may overhear you, though not intending to do so. In fact, such a thing did happen the other day, and the conversation heard did not add to the good name of either participant.

Many of our best people are asking which is worse, for the Sheriff to draw the juries, or to empower the Governor to name a pair Fourteenth Street, at railroad stand-patter as Commissioner, who in-turn will appoint his chums. We are just as apt to have honest Sheriffs (we have one now in this county) as upright citizens. Men of the calibre of our late Elisors

It was the thought of twenty caused our Town Council to take action on the roller skating ques-Opinion received from the Solic- tion. Had it not been for the itor in regard to roller skating on contractor's bond, we doubt wheththe cement sidewalks. It was, in er any notice of the damage would effect, that other towns and cities have been taken. The members are passing ordinances forbidding expressed themselves as opposed roller skating, or pushing wheel- to depriving the youngsters of their barrows or carts on cement walks; pleasure, and Mr. Godfrey voted that the wear and tear by them was against any action. The skating

> If you can't get behind a move-ment for the Town's good, and of it, and obstruct.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammonton. ed, etc., the Clerk and Treasurer Post Office on Wednesday, Mar. 19, 1913:

> Vincenzo Destro Miss N. S. II Mrs. Marry Jong Mrs. Rachel Miss N. S. Hill Mrs. Rachel Mart

Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was advertised. THOS. C. ELVINS, Postmaster.

Look for Bank Brothers' Announcement, on Last Page



John Prasch, Jr.,

Funeral Director

and Embalmer

Twelfen St., between rallroads. Local Phone 901. Bell 47-1

Hammonton, N. J.

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

We are now booking orders for

The Grosselli Chemical Co.'s

ARSENATE

OF LEAD

Quality the highest! Prices right!

GEORGE ELVINS. New Jersey Hammonton,



Hammont'n Telephone

Gives Best Service

Is the Cheapest!

A. J. RIDER,

President and Manager. Office in Odd Pollows Building.

R. N. BIRDSALL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended To. letal Weather Stripping for Doops's Window Colwell Block, Hammonton, N. J Lacal Phone 198

Eagle Theatre

O'Donnell Building

Highest Class Moving Pictures Something to Please Everybody

Samuel Litke,

Proprietor,

THEATRICAL and BAL MASQUE COSTUMES

Supplied on Rental Basis.

WAAS & SON

26 N. 8th St. - Philadelphia, Pa. Extabilished 1858.

Edw. Cathcart, Contractor & Builder

Jobbing promptly attended to 309 Central Aye, Hammonton reen Work and Shop Work a Specially

A. H. Phillips Co. Fire Insurance.

MONEY----Mortgage Loans.

Bartlett Bullding. Atlantic City, N.J.

DR. J. A. WAAS.

Dontist

Cogley Building : Hammonton

AVOID the usual Spring Rush! and

Buy your Gas Range Now

Complete Stock of

RANGES and HOT PLATES

carried by the

Hammonton & E. H. City Gas Co.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES WITH



Cyclone Galvanized Ornamental Fence And GATES.

Specially made—fully guaranteed—durable,

cheaper than wood. All sizes and styles. See samples at my office,

JOS. R. IMHOFF

Hammonton.

dom of holiness. Of it God is the cen-

God-centered, dependent being is no power of the memory in these people, oney task. Nor is it accomplished in who read less and reflect and mona moment. What a battle-field is the orize more than we; and he took often and report the success which will God bring with Him," (1 Thess decide for or against. Deny self and ment he should make, cleave to Got, or dony God and cleave . At length he said, "You have done lous to show that the trust was not to self. Which? Dony one we must, well, my brother, to learn these words misplaced. Perhaps he feared that

Soft-donial Means to deny self. Self is but another may be found in them. But you must parently very feelde, might die be-Christ. Paul called it flesh. It ome good morely to know the words; you that desires all our unsanctified appetites and prefer them as well."

When we come to brace, and fluid for girls in Paris, the directors agreed in most practice them as well."

Wife who had been chosen for him the best "practical examination."

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Spending a week in Pittsburgh." Christ he will yield. In as far as he I tried to make peace and to be a the lesson of obedience, does know Christ he will struggle, child of God, I hangered and thirsted The soul, the regenerated self, the after rightonomess, and something of 'new man" will realist. He will easy what I sought I found. It was not "no" to the fiesh, and deny if the difficult to commit to memory the pre-

well as by study." Solf-derial is Belf-surrender

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Far's I know, must, I drink because the unexpected voice of Mabel, and in part unbody.

For the massionary thought low the norm only four cottages in an area of 30,000 acres.

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We cannot practice self-denial in certain amusements during Lent and indulge them the rest of the year. We cannot deny ourselves some luxuries, SELF-DENIAL; CROSS-BEARING. apply the money to charity and reli-

PUIDT TOPICS.

SELECTIONAL CONSISTENCY CONTINUES CONTINU

life of his master had made such an im- ing purposes everything to contribute to our description of christ gives at that he replied: "Bondon and violets steady, by nature, mediand to by the faith of the Son of God, Abraham's God and was sure that God can raise us up to the nulverse, who loved me, and gave himself for who lived me, and gave himself for would hear prayer. He realized the out of the spiritual death which is importance of his mission and the limited of the consequence of sin, and can make who find their center of gravity in the whole responsibility upon God by and 2: 6).

They are not self-existent, self-came to a missionary and self-circle the content of the whole responsibility upon God by and 2: 6). centered, Independent—comets, each came to a missionary, and said, "I choosing the sign, he thought of one The resurrection of Christ gives wh'rling through space, a law to itself have been momorizing some verses that would give evidence of kindness and trying to make itself the center, from the New Testament; will you and helpfulness of character. In this

way be made assurance doubly sure gave before His crucifixion. "I go to our central sun and move in ma. The missionary opened his Testas is twere. He certainly showed prepare a place for you, 'And If I lestic harmony to the firm grip of the ment, and the native helper began timely as a shrewd man as well as a Ko and prepare a place for you, I power beyond themselves. Christians are Copernican making God the center and the matter of Matthew and themselves but small worlds developed the second and themselves are Copernican making God the center and themselves but small worlds developed to second and the second to second and themselves but small worlds developed to second and prepare a place for you, I come again and will receive you unto the store and asked to see his mission was crowned with immediate special to second and themselves. And as a result, the second asked to see his mission was crowned with immediate special to the store and asked to see his may be also." "And lo, I am with the store and asked to see his may be also." "And lo, I am with the store and asked to see his may be also." "And lo, I am with the store and asked to see his may be also." "And lo, I am with the store and asked to see his may be also." "And lo, I am with the store and asked to see his may be also." "And lo, I am with the store and asked to see his may be also." "And lo, I am with the store and asked to see his may be also." "And lo, I am with the store and asked to see his may be also." pendent on Him. The change from a The missionary was surprise, al. Then we find that instead of rest you always; even unto the end of the noif-centered, independent being to a though he had often observed the ing for some days, as he was urged world," "If we believe that Jesus

art! Self is fighting God. We must some thought concerning the com- he had achieved. Abraham had trust. 4: 14), ed this man greatly and he was onxof the Lord Jesus. All our religion Abraham, who was very old, and ap-

ward. Now we must say "No" to this self. It shall not rule over us. Tengo that do you mean?" ashed the full on a previous occasion allowed himself to be bound and init upon the color. The body, "self," "I will not only way, i will have no way, i "I took these precepts one by one, the spiritual, I will says no 'to the spiritual, I will satisfy my cravities and lound to be pure in lanc, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lanc, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lanc, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lance, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lance, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lance, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lance, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lance, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lance, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lance, but in these two incidents we have evidence that he had learned at lance that he had learned at least the first sorders; just as a two day in the first day in th

DERIVATION OF "SHARK."

All sharks derive their nan right to rule. The struggle is on cepts of the sermon, because I had "shurk" from a Creck word of stail-Only with God's help can we come learned the Word by obedience as less sound menting "having sharp well as by study."

And the missionary thought how is nothing in contrast with the bayor.

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for March 23, 1913. For March 23, 1913.

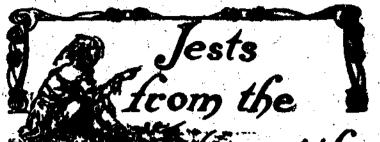
The resurrection of Christ gives possibility of choosing a wife wisely on short acquaintance, and he threw

FEW GOOD COOKS FOUND.

The position of instructor in cook two of the second group were competent, and that of the twelve not one possessed all the heresoury requireupstairs and put on a hobble shirt,

SPARSELY SETTLED TERRITORY, what's your answer to that vexing

A place he England has been found drink, or do you drink because you're lighly educated," said a olever young



REASONABLE ANXIETY.

"Captain," said the pilot, anxiously, "Humph!" ejaculated the captain, as the steamer's none went further into the mud, "your fears seem to be like the vessel-well grounded."

"So your father is very enery with ou. Is it true that he has cut you? "He's done worse than that he's FIT DESIGNATION

"My dear, what is your kitty's

"What kitty, my love?" "The kitty you talk about in your sleep that you have at your club," "As far as I am concerned, my

> COMPARATIVE VALUES. "My wife can make a tart reply."

THE KIND.

"There is one class of business mea

who always take the pledge and gener-

THE WORSE SLIGHT.

"Who are they?"

"Pawnbrokers?

"My wife can do better than that. She can make a pie speak for itself." PARADOXICAL.

"An heiress does one thing contrary everyone else.

er riches when she husbands her re DEFINED.

'I say, what's call money?' "I guess it's the kind you pay telehone bills with."

. THE SIMILARITY. 'A man with a monkey is olitician with a party." "In what way?"

AN EXCEPTION. "I never saw such a follow as that Cragge. There isn't a single occasion when he doesn't want the floor." "I'A bet there's one-when the ba'r? orles at night."

IMPARTIAL. "Which political party do you ha-It was probably through absent- party," repiled Uncle Raspberry, "but

SOME PRIDE. "You ought to get treated fo drink habit."

"Enough," said the merchant, "name

'That actress whom' Billinger murfed talks I'ke a woman who is try-"Well, I like to set 'em up myself ing to make up for lost time." sometimes."--lialtimore American. "That's right. She comes of a family of English pantomimists. :--Cleveland Plain Denler,

Merchant -Our salesmen must show THE MODERN GIRL He-What do you call a real typical may be also." "And le, I am with to her? She .- One who prefers an ate in the Bright Boy -- I'd ask her what shade contle to a costle in the air. Load on her-her friend proferred, an---" Angwers.

> your own salary." Philladelphia Re-THE NATURAL THING. "I wonder what shine beat that

> HIS GRIEF. ecords with!" "I suppose they do it with that "Who's Walkins in mourning for asked Winkleby, "I just saw him downstairs, and he's black all over. AN EXCEPTION "He's not in mourning for any-

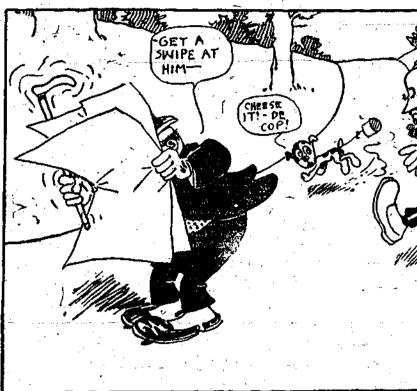
"A cook who is groud of her work body," said Hoppielgh, "He's been differs from almost everybody also in "What is that?" "She never wants any one to come

ber help in her hour of knewt." THE GRAMMAR MATRIMONIA'. Jacks And what did she do then? George Got awful mad then went

Ohnparral. Buttlement Worker- My poor man,

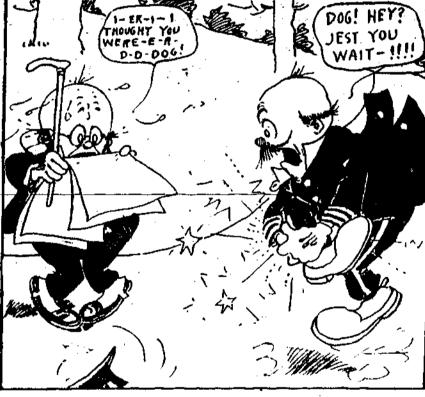
WAGS THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN

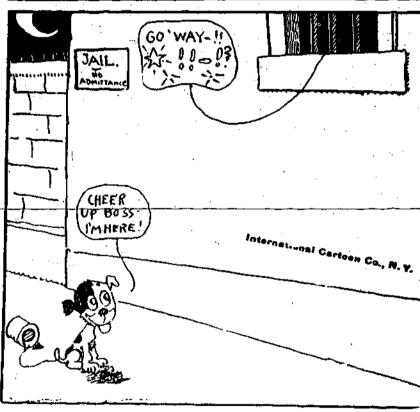












L'AIGLON

A RECOGNIC DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA "You're L'Aigion, are ye? An "Why, pa, a cuttery is a house "My sukes!" excitained ma. Picks pears like yo'd be a wantin' some but they stood about in indoient, dull flatsh silk and sattu material obwhere they raise cate. An Angoren ing up the kliten, she fled to her re thing. The old man plunged his hands in cats "cause some of 'em is awful ext motest "pluy" bed. "My sukes!" she but she did not heed him. Blind friendly affability, all unbeeding the the Naples satin, which has a bright to a basin of water and suds, and possive. You know what Clara said repeated to the fragrant globes of to the solicitude of the beat oil landful of golden grains appearance of silk saits, although

tone dripping and rosy, but still bell-line and trait longs tone. Its breathest decayly into "What a name for a cat?" excluing light on his polished hald head. Outside the window is could see again in the kitchen. beyond possibility of question the She's caught all the infec round here ments. A brown paper pared came gravel walks, they sent down show towel, the dishes, the old cat. There with sawdest. By this means it is genuine quality in the tones directed for a considerable let o' years, as' forth from one of the shelves, and he ers of radiant petals. toward a tiny fluff of gray, whaling I ata't goin' back on her for any united it with fingers that fumbled "Little rescal!" the old man mut, he could serve, upstart, usined L'Algloo."

affield, taking the track, and arrow said we mine suit cultured the said like the plate. Then he spoke to the old there halted, gasing ruefully down plainty, obviously hungry. ggressively upstanding hair.

A little old woman appeared in the was French and his grandfather..."

(3) aggressively upstanding hale. doorway, and stood regarding the unusual irritation plainly visible in the
the disgust, the old man paused upon
to her and attitude of her spouse.

The brink of this ejaculation,

"Onic on an' get it." He went close
sense, an' I aln't agoin' to put up
staryin' round me," he said to the
together, but birds of the white feathwith it," he announced, but the
plate of liver, lifting it from the
er most of all...."A Miscellany of
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plate of liver, lifting it from the
er most of all...."A Miscellany of
man by (I K. Chesterton

'at.
"Come on!" he said, ingratiatingly. "I.'Aigloo-cattery! Huch

"It's fresh," he declared. "Ye can had rung through former utterance smell." Thus importuned, the old cat; were lacking now, rose slowly, stretched, yawned, suffied once and again, arched her back way, I recken," he confided to the squares are often used for this purunder the rough caress, then turned dopties of a wooden pall hanging on pose and are to be had in old Persian indifferently to her cushion, from its peg in the wood-shed. "Ma an' patterns, in which the dull, rich tones which she blinked unresponsively at me an' the old cat's gettin' a little of blue and the beautiful, varying bil rickety, but them chickens," he tints of soft rose are seen to wonde "Ye hain't eatin'," he said, "sence said, hopefully, "they're young and ful advantage.

blik and white.

Left thus, the old man poered tremendous arm, with its efforing, the path by the currant-bushes back and wood, helds first place. This

of washing his face, hands, and hair, deliars," she continued, her voice for those of the house was slowly retrod and through the window at the fugitives, the turned away, and began washing to the house was slowly retrod and combined with their decorative effects. They are importations. the folds of the kitchen towellhanging ed the old man. "I hate such tome the opened the door of the cap the "plays" waving in the breeze, as the came to him suddenly that he from the roller bolded the door, while footery. I hust naturally despise it board and took out a small plate, the little old woman walked among blusself was not hungry, and that he he rubbed his ruddy checks and nose He can go back where he come from muttering. "Cattery pedigree we'll them. Upon a riotons litten, curvet, was tired, thred of looking at things antil their shining roundness doubed The old cat's good enough for me. seet" and other dissatisfied frag. ing in their stidet, up and down the he had seen so often, the roller place it to set in a large box filled

clumsily at the knots. Harolied, it tered, with absorbed interest at the A plaintive quaver of sound at bolds the pieces in place, while it "Ool a pedigree and was talsed in "Tala" as if we couldn't change disclosed a portion of liver, frost and leading auties. "Melide the Ilice rested this melancholy turn of re-cement is hardening. cattery, was ye?"

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what's a cattery, anyways?"

inoget, and how to pronounce it, but

The old man out narrow strips of

The soutence romained unfinished stood the son of fawtess French pedf.

TWO PARAGRAPHS OF TRUTH. ashed, raising his voice, and giving she said we must suit ourselves liver, and placed them carefully on as he walked toward the door, and gree, appealing like any plobelan,

non door. "I don't aim to have anything never had. Birds of a feather fluck strongth and fluslity of purpose that shelf.

"Here you, L'Aig-loo!" he pro ounced the name with labor and distinctness. "Ye can have it, for the old cat don't want it. I give it to her first," he felt it necessary to

ot particular who was invited first. In a moment, it seemed to the delighted old man, there was no ves-tige left, and the kitten searched instriously for more round the plate.

"Want some more, do ye? Well, if you don't beat the dickens." A few momenta after, he added, with an ecstatic grin, "I don't reckon ve can hold any more, but if ye can—" L'Aigion had finished it, and was

asking for more.
"Nigh starved, ain't ye?" The basin stood in the sink, and poured it full of water, as if in the joy of giving he feared something empty might wish to be filled. Again he scooped great haudfuls up to his face, and emerging red and chuckling, he beheld ma standing apprehensively in the doorway, viewing the

still unappeased kitten,
"That there kitten," he said, impressively, striving to find words to maintain his former declarations, and to explain his too evident abandonment of them, "is the biggest little plg I ever see." The towel hung conveniently near.

and he buried his happy face in its folds.--Globe.

THE EXPLANATION

An American in London, living in a private hotel, inquired of an Eng-lish acquaintance how it was that every one in the house immediately recognized his nationality. In "Vagabond Journeys" Mr. Percival Pol-lard records the conversation. The Englishman looked at our American friend for a moment, and then ventured this definite

would know you, you see, like a shot. I mean to say, you see, that it's quite odds on, don't you see, that you are, hat you are, you see! Eh?" The American chewed on that little, and then remarked, apropos of

"Say ain't it a fine thing-we-speak he same language? Yes, sir. That's what keeps the two countries so close ogether—the language. Still, as I was saying, I can't make up my mind whether it's my feet or my language. d like to have a real heart-to-hear talk with you about some of these little details of the language that binds us together, tongues across the sea, as it were. Come and have unch with me at the Cecil." "Quite sorry! I just went and had

bone an hour ago." "Oh, I mean to say, of course, don't

you see, I had a grilled bone at the "Well, there's another thing P& like to talk to you about when you have time some day. That's the anact definition of the week end. I've noticed that when your lawyer of stockbroker, and so forth, says here going away for the week-end, it means that he's leaving Thursday evening and not showing up again until Tuesday morning. There goes a boy from E-ton; I can tell him by

"From where?"

"E-ton," repeated the Yankee, "an ents on the ton; doesn't it? "No: don't you see, it's just Eton." "Oh, rhymes with meetin, eh, dropping the 'g' carefully at the same cealing the alphabet as much as possible? Well, well!" and the American pulled up his horse. "Ain't it great we speak the same language?"

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The following resolutions were adopted, by vote stated

of \$1,100.
7. Resolved, That there be raised by special District Tax, for payment of maturing District Note, and Interest on District Notes, the sum of \$1,150.

PROPOSITION ONE

For Buildings and Bonds

Resolved, That the Board of Education be authorized

Hundred Dollars (\$4,500).

3. Resolved, That for the purpose of securing the money needed to purchase said land, to erect said school house, and purchase said furniture and equipments, the Board of Education be authorized to issue five Bonds of the District, in the corporate name of the District, in the denomination of one theorems deliter such

thousand dollars each.
4: Resolved, That one bond shall be issued for five years, 27 one for six years, one for seven years, one for eight years, 8

Adjourned at 11.05.

The following resolutions were adopted, by vote stated:

1. Resolved, That the Board of Education be authorized to purchase one-half acre of land situated on the northerly side of and in the rear of and adjoining the Main Road school lot, at a cost of \$300.

2. Resolved, That there be raised by special District Tax, for the purchase of land, the sum of \$300.

3. Resolved, That there be raised by special District Tax, for the improvement of school grounds, the sum of \$500.

4. Resolved, That there be raised by special District Tax, for Repairing and Furnishing school houses, the sum of \$2,000.

5. Resolved, That there be raised by special District Tax, for Current Expenses, the sum of \$6,000.

6. Resolved, That there he raised by special District Tax, for Support of Manual Training, the sum of \$1,100.

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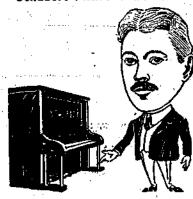
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determined, the system of sewers of trains most advantageous and for the best interest of the Town of Hammonton, and that such system shall extend throughout certain streets and highways of said Town, as set forth in said report; and has also ferorice as to the namer in which the sewerage and drainage will be disposed of, and as to connecting outlets truth sewerage. fittration beds and disposal works and the location of the same, and the location of the same and the location of the same, and the location of the same, and the location of the same, and the location of the same and the location of

There were five nominees for Board of Education, the ballot result-Dated March 15th, 1913. ing as follows: 207 votes in all; W. R. Seely, 199; C. F. Osgood, 177;

AN ORDINANCE to regulate the keeping and storage of gasoline within a certain district within the Town of Hammonton and to brovide penalties for violating the provisions of the same. J. A. Waas, 168; Dr. Chas. Cunningham, 49; Geo. E. Strouse, 19: Be it ordained by the Town of Hammo Be it ordained by the Town of Hammoton in Council assembled:
Section 1. That on and after the first day of May, Mill, it shall be unlawful for any person or persona, firm or firms, corporation or corporations to have, store or keep, for consumption or raile or for any other purpose at my place within that certain district, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of Thirteenth street at the easterly side of the Atlantic City Raifrond and extending along the center of Thirteenth Street and Pairtow Avenue to Fourth Street then so along the center of Fourth Street to Believue Avenue, thereo along the center of Believue Avenue to Valley Avenue, thereo along the center of Street, theree along the contor of Grape Street. along the center of Valley Avenue to Graps Street, there enong the contor of Graps Street and on a line extending in the Same direction to the Atlantic City Railrond, thence along the easterly side of the Atlantic City Railrond to Thirteenth Street, the place of technishe, heing and tring within the Town of Hammon-ton; any quantity of gasoline greater than forty gallons, unless the same be pinced in a tight, mustantial tank or receptacle located under the surface of the ground.

section 2. That any person or persons, first or firms, corporation or corporations visiting any or all of the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable to imprisonment, not exceeding ten days, in the county fall or work-house, or to a fine of ten dollars for each and every violation hereof.) Section 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with any of the provision of this ordinance, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall go intoger than educate.

of ground situate as follows: At the north-east corner of Union Road and Middle Road, owned by Antonio Penza, having a frontage on Middle Road of ten rolls, and containing one acre of land. The cost of said land shall not exceed the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

2. Resolved, That the Board of Education be authorized to erect a school house on said plot of land, and to purchase for said school house the school furniture and other necessary equipment. The cost of the said school house, furniture and equipment shall not exceed the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$4.500). Introduced January 8, 1913 Passed March 12, 1913. Attest: W. R. SEELY, Strued, F. C. BUICT, Mayor Town Clerk.

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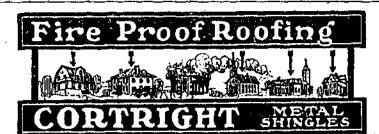


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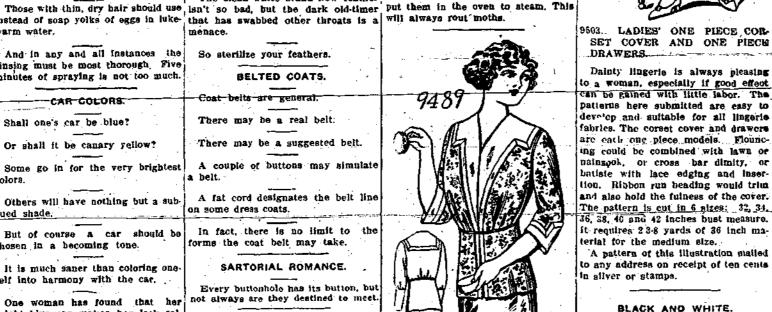
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"SCOOP" MALONE

LA SECTION OF THE SEC S tather, "Big Bill" Ma Scoop pulled hard on the whistle meant that the brakes were "going lone, called him "Scoop" lever for three short blasts, put the into the emergency," looked up to dis in spite of the fact that lever into reverse motion, and jerked cover the trouble. his mother insisted that the throitle open several notches. The As No. 660 flashed by the flag, the

he had been christened goat bucked a little at being so rude whistle sounded. Big Bill, looking John William. What by awakened, spun her drivers round down from the window of his cab, ever Big Bill did, every several times before they took the saw a bruised and breathless boy sink man and boy in the yard who had rail, and then, beginning to back up. Into a limp heap. an ambition to be a first-class rail gained speed with every revolution of Before Big Bill brought the limited road man tried to do, for Big Bill her wheels. was the best engineer on the divi- Wilson and Blim Jones, hearing the curve; a glance up the track gave sion, and we all admitted it. When whistle and the slipping drivers, rush him all the explanation he needed.

John William was so small that he ed out of the restaurant just in time When the limited at last came to a

engine deck, and pointed to the big ing by the cattle pens a quarter of a Big Bill backed the limited to th mile to the north. "Pick up the scoop," he ordered. "Scoop," repeated John William run away by itself," said Wilson. on the ground and waving that red best_to_obey his father's_orders, but c----

streak of coal dust on his little jump- caring by. Malone. When he was eleven years Then both men stood there, helpold, the roundhouse foreman gave ess, and watched the cloud of black conductor, who had dropped off as him a job calling crews. He was al- lust as it rushed toward the lower, he coaches backed by. ways "right on his schedule," and he rards. spent every minute of his spare time either about the big moguis that line under way, he began to use the light the emergency air was set, and

stood in the roundhouse stalls or in whistle vigorously. As he went rush lig Bill came off the gangway withriding in the cab when the hostler ng by the rip track, the car repair out using the steps. an an engine out over the turntable, is stuck their heads out from under "No," said Big. Bill, in reply to and down to the coal chute. We all knew that it would be only in at the can window, and then, with o the Pullman cars. "He'll ride with a question of time when he would juestioning glasces at each other, re- ne in the cab." give up the call box and start in narked, "Scoop!" with a scoop, and knowing that his A moment later the two cars of lineer's seat, while Big Bill stoop up.

of the engine can and handle the air | 11 the lower yards, heard the continu | seat in the switch engine, and re valve and the throttle, but none of ous call of the whistle; he saw the named there until No. 660 had nush us ever dared to think that he would witch engine coming down the track, d it and the coal cars right down to be out on the main line so soon. swaying and jumping about as if it lie eating house.

By the time Scoop was sixteen must surely leave the rails.

There was a big years old he knew almost all that a "I don't know where she's goin." he limited came in. The roundhouse man can know about an engine emarked Patrick, as he ran for the oreman was there, and the master

without running one. He was spend ligh switch to turn it for the main nechanic; there also were Wilson ing his spare time on the switch endine, "but she's in too big a hurry to and Blim Jones, and indeed, almost gine and "Blim" Jones, the fireman, stop for the switch, and I don't in very one else in town. They were et the boy put in a fire or two end to have the gang a-workin' all all saying one word, and seeing who whenever he climbed on the gang, light puttin in new switch points." puld say it the loudest; and that on way. In those days Mark Wilson way. Patrick beat the engine to the vord was "Scoop." engine was called-and he told the and the coal cars were so close be-When the foreman started to are had blown by. rue the question, Wilson said that he "Scoop," said Patrick, as he start-

the last time the goat had taken the seeing the boss running, followed. heard tell of. You should be might compty coal cars up to the mines and A couple of train lengths beyond brought back the loans. Scoop had the switch the coal cars caught the fourly give your written consent. ared. That admission was indiscreet engine. There was a loud crush, a 'll put him firing; in another year of Wilson; ten marks were put great spurt of dust, a scattering of be'll be a better railroader than you against him for violating the rule coal, and then the oven rumbling or are. What say?" against having a boy on the engine the engine and cars as they conwithout a permit. After that Scoop linued on down the main line. had to be centent with climbing on A half mile farther on Scoop

the day he got promoted to be a real jumped from the engine and started simwere getting ready to run out to the He counted the telegraph poles as v mines. All the awitching in the he went, cleven, twelve, thirteen - xtra board?" getting their noon meal, when Scoop farther apart. Fourteen, fifteen-Scoop could hardly put one foot be

The old engine was standing on fore the other, and he suddenly roul the mine track. Two miles to the zed that he could see out of only porth, up a heavy grade, were the one eye. When the coal cars had his Gallup Mines; a mile to the south be engine, Scoop had humped his

to see a black cloud of dust drifting so know that life hunde were bleed

time a car had got away at the mine 'not as well lie there for a minute she had several children and was in It had run down to the lower yard, and get his wind. Then he heard the land elecumstances, brought the came Jumped the truck when it his the frog envy-toned whistle of No. 660. at the high switch, and had scattered. Scoop forgot to count the poles at its the brother was binnelf rich, becont all over the landscape. Sleeop, or that, Swinging the red flag, he should have provided better for her, who had seen the result of that run an blindly. To blm it seemed as The rabbi ordered the man to appropriate that run is blindly. To blm it seemed as The rabbi ordered the man to appropriate that run is blindly. To blm it seemed as The rabbi ordered the man to appropriate the first control of the control away, realized that if a car of cont f he had scarcely moved from where pear before him, and when he come, bit the old switch ought, it would be had follen when the great black be charged him with having disobeyed knock off what little paint there was lose of the 680 shot out from the tin dead brother's wish, on it, and dump the coat into the high bank on the inside of the curve. When Scoop saw the cloud of egat og, came rushing at him. Still way you want, and take what remains for dust drifting down the mine track as ing the red dag, he staggered from yourself." a half grown whirtwind travels over he rails and down the little fill. All "And you took twenty seven then he took the plane all spart and ruled bis forehead. the Arizonal desert, he thought of the time he was straining his ear to said dollars, and gave his widow only each a dust it kept Mary boay closutwo things. The first was that Gol- intoh the whistle that would tell him three thousand deligra?"

dle Plair less a leg less than a year that his signal had been asen. before, when a civing of cars had not tilly 1911 Malona was teaning far

to a stop, he was well round th was railroading with blocks, Big Bill to see the switch engine disappear stop, there was only a car's length brought him down to the roundhouse beyond the freight house to the south between the pilot of No. 660 and the one morning, stood him up on the ind the two cars of coal come roar tank of the switch engine.

curve to see what had become of the "That goat didn't get scared and dagman. He was still there, sitting "You don't rection as how it might lag; and the nearer Bill got to himhe more familiar he looked, ever succeeded only in getting a big Just then the two coal cars went hough he had a big gash on his orehead, an eye swollen shut, and "Scoop!" murmured Wilson, when liothes that looked like rags, When the engine was within a few vards of the boy, Bill yelled to the

he cars they were at work on, looked the suggestion that Scoop be taken

So Scoop Malone rode on the or division, we knew, too, that Scoop Patrick Doolan, son of the old flag, switch engine and coupled into her. would some day sit on the right side nun, and foreman of the section gang Then Scoop got up on the engineer's

There was a big crowd there when

running the "goat"-as the switch witch by less than twenty-five yards Old Man Park, the best master me round house foreman that Scoop, not bind the engine that the rest of the witch engine and the two coal cars, vithstanding his youth, was as good ection gang were not sure what had ind looked No. 660 over. Then he a fireman as there was on the road. | nappened until the cloud of coal dust "alked up to Big Bill, and remarked: knew what he was talking about, for id down the track. The section gang, in all he fixed. Neatest job I ever

The next day, when Big Bill's boy the plane the gost when it was on the spot for brought his train to a stand. He went down to the round house, he dinner hour, and even then he knew that the limited must be com found a new name on the firemen's ter," assented her father, with an ashad to postpone climbing on it until ing near, and he knew also how his extra list. He looked at it a long samption of gravity. "I soppose you'l Wilson was inside the eating house 'ather "ran 'em" on the long, level ime. It was in poor writing, and he never practice on it again for fear of made you ask him to luncheon with orross the yards, and he had to get 'rack from Manuellto. Breaking the ould not be sure just what it was, off before Wilson get back. Tasp on Blim Jones' locker with the Blim Jones was passing by with a

"S-c-o-o-p," spelled Blim, slowly, eckon that unclls shovel."--- Youth's

A RABBI'S REASONING.

in his relations with others the was switched out and weighed. Since Sixteen, seventeen three more tell fewish rabbi may not habitually com- with an aggreeved air of one who have no trains used the track except the graph poles would put him round! Sine Justice and mercy, but upon occoal cars that the goat hauled to be Penzance curve and one a mile of auton he knows how to do it and to and from the mines, it was consider, traight track, and then it would be uld also a saving spice of humor, any he New York Sun,

stand and simmer while the crew Eighteen-Scoop was not sure A Jew, feeling that his last moment whether he heard the limited coming and arrived, sem for his brother. That day, however, it was not safe or whether the rearing was in his "I am dying," he said, "and I wish Two cars of coal broke loose at the ars. Such a pain as be lad in his a strange for the disposition of my funder and started down the two leady had a right to make a losing my eyes you shall be well reported by coaring, and that afacteouth pole losing my eyes you shall be well reported by the came Monday, First of a control of the came Monday, First of the owner. in dividing the amount left the

ng whore the sharp rocks had torn stother took for blusself twenty seven The minute he saw that cloud scoop ben; he was sure he could not run homened define sand gave the widow knew what had happened. The last inother step; he folt that he might bree thousands dollars. The widow, efore the rubbl, and complained that

"Yes," answered the man.

bug the around blue." "Thon you inliduterpreted conc away on the main line and run down mi of the cab of No. 660 came on the brother's will, and you must make " into the fast freight that tieldie was mive. Ito was trying to find the reparation. Did not your brother may, something was long, or tight. And putling that day. The other was the cause of a pounding on his side of Cive my wife what you want? And way, he didn't like the way is sound fant that My 1199, libs futhor, was be easten. When he looked ahoad, did you too want twenty-neven thou- ed and he tried it a bing time, at pulling the limited from the scott, to caught sight of a red flag not a mand dollars? Therefore give the that Mary and I could tell it wasn't and that he was due in the yar latter away, flapping back and widow that sum. 'What remains,' quite right." or tought away, implicing nace and whom the profiler ould, you may keep, order to take the poor old plans whart. There was not time to run secres are the air valve a shore, and his Hence, take the remaining three their against guessed her lather. to the restaurant to tell Wilson Scepan, knowing that the histing sand and he gote. I have judged."

THE MEN WHO ARE NOT FREE.

The sun is shining on the hill And on the windy sea; It gleams upon the grackle's flight And lights the golden tree, And I who take the upland path Am glad as glad can be.

"How perfect is the earth!" I say, "How good is life!" and then My leaping heart is hushed to think Of those, my fellow men, Who glimpse their narrow sky from out Their desperate prison-pen.

I care not what the deeds may be That shut them from their kindonly know the world is fair And they are sore confined. Mere shadows of their former selves In spirit and in mind...

Are they the sons of wrath to wrath Through ages forcordained By influence and inheritance Obscure and unexplained. Creatures whose freedom of the will Is freedom blind and chained?

For me the beauty of the hill: For them the iron bars. The hot regret that sears the soul, The fierce remorse that sears. The hopelessness that veils its eves From the sardonic stars.

By devious ways and destinies To this dull aim they came-By patient and ignoble craft, Or anger swift as flame; And yet they are my fellow men, Who eat their hearts in shame,

The sun is shining on the hill ---And on the April sea; The wind is singing in the oaks A song of liberty; But, oh, behind the clanking gates, The men who are not free!

-By Henry Robinson Palmer.

MARY, THE FAITHFUL.

gers stide nimbly over

smalling it?" Perothy nodded so vigorously in

Thorore wison got back. The politism Jones' locker with the Him Jones was passing by with a stream of that her short braided bate. That was what Scoop was doing only pick, and taking the red flag, he an of cylinder oil. The lad stopped the sot proposed to be a real numbed from the engine and started Jim.

Willow and the pure stoot, which, Interiors and make the storage of the pure stoot, which, Interiors and the supposed to be a real numbed from the engine and started Jim. "Blim," he asked, rather awkwards since it had had no ministration to "Blim, what's that name on the by voice, squeaked an exercicalting exasperated cather explained,

back and take a week to its ft." confortably in his leather chair for

'zactly five days," insisted Dorothy, ished her sentence desperately; spoken the truth yatuly. annazement in his voice. "Pive days" reliterated the attl girl, emphaticulty.

do you mean, Dutty?" "I thought be was awfully slow, but I thought he was awfully slow, but lor the plane timer!" Then he laught chares that last year the Mormow lie said it was awfully, awfully out of cd. "Oh, Ho ly, Do ly, I'll be glad Church added seventy-seven members." "But even so, whitever did he do no one on the goat but Scoop, and dim. He stumbled on a the and went fine did not know they were coming prawling into the rock ballast. Just which keys were wrong, I spece. It is not to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine did not know they were coming prawling into the rock ballast. Just which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out which keys were wrong, I spece. It is the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mary. But fine to find out to the time of So Long, Mar Spangled Banner' and such plecon,

you know." "Fine!" agreed her father, with "Then he stopped and tried each note neparately." "Phot wann't no grand, was it? Well, how hong did the convert, last? "Most all day. I got awfully fired to settle the matter, they finally such good cure of him that he came his life, and we may trust his verifici ugain next day, didn't he?" Dorothy into ed the sarcount in her implicitly." and with a wild accounting and cour nan, "for he said, Give my wife what tather's nords and continued her explanation placifity, "Op, yes, he for placifing the baby to mee what t meeted to like her. Well, on Thesany looked like when crying, he wrinkled

> was austrona, 'Well, on Wednes-"Bo be but to come on Thursday to

ree." Her father's Incomplete

I was glad he was here only in the morning, so I could go over to Kath-HERE! Doesn't it sound Tyns after he went. Then Friday a thousand times better morning he but in what he called the than before it was finishing touches. For see, that does tuned?" demanded Dorothy as she let her finishing to luncheon again, so he that the finishing touches it was to finishing touches. But I didn't ask him to stay to luncheon again, so he that the finishing touches it was true to the finishing touches. as keys in exhibition of I didn't do you, father? I did so hate

to cut with him; he gobbled so," And Dorothy tooked both disgusted . and applopette and he asked sternly, Whatever

blin." Dorochy burst into tears, "So observation of Mormonism, abe accompaniment to her words "And "You're a ways telling me to be to capture innocent and ignorant own delense "Once before, when emigrate to Utah from every place." Mr. Jenkins, you be nember, came for where it is possible to induce them to "Doughter you exaggerate to Mr. Jenkins, you remember, came for where it is possible to induce them to much. Do try to be more literal," see, at visit and you told mother to be remove. Many, however, who came thred her father as he settled himself lifes to him she " remove. Many, however, who can tured her father as he settled himself lifes to him she " But Mr. Jenkins is an old triend not be persuaded to go to Utah, are

she had wine for him and made afternoon coffee. And so I thought girl converts is what has so enor "You didn't do that all for the p'ano | mously exasperated the decent and

"Five days to time a pano? What him," walled Dorothy, ther father felt duply back in his avoidance in American cities. In the father felt duply back in his avoidance in American cities. In the father felt duply back in his avoidance in the father felt duply ba when your mother gets thred of trav- by baptism, and all but two of these you again. Then the maid will damed who joined, it is declared, were not 'extran'!" Chiengo Dally News.

Which did baby resemble the more Ha father or mother? Ha parents church is steadily and doltherately were, to put is chartically, not very necommutating material by which its proposaessing, nor was the baby; no polygamous decirines may be put and see baby," and its proud father, epicuous position is their church sook "Mary is a faithful maid and took "He never spoke a flattering word in Bo Farmer B, was called in and

"Well," he began, while the parent Illatened engarty, "If a the will of Protitence, no doubt, but it's bard on the alpper, for all that, It has a look of seem but holk of you poor balrn!"

Publi (reading) Christopher C. lumbus discovered America 1492 A

"The hishop of Mimosa," was the ceply. "He comes from South Africa.

RECOGNIZED HER.

There were many good stories told about the late Mr. W. S. Penley, of 'Charley's Aunt" fame. Pethaps one of the best was the tale he told himself about an old friend to whom' be gave tickets for the theatre one evening. His friend came, accompanied by stall with every intention of enjoying the play; but he had had a tremen dously busy and tiring day, and during His daughter, greatly concerned in case Mr. Penley might notice from the stage that her father had gone of to sleeping during his friend's perform

It was disgraceful, she said; rewhich he retorted that she was wittaken, he hadn't been asleep at ail. he declared positively. During the second act he sat boil upright pact uid his best to keen awake; but me before the curtain fell he dozed of again, and his head dropped forward. When the lights were turned up big same-time bissing in his ear

"Pana, do remember where * year are! 'Cnarley's Aunt! caught the last two words; but, deter inined to show that he was with awake, he jumped to his feet and grasped the hand of an old lady wine happened to be passing along the passing of stalls in front of him.
"Charley's aunt!" he exclaimed. shaking hands warmly. "Why, so k is! And how's Charley?"

GOOD FOR THE CAFE.

The proprietor of the Care. Edea weiss was faced with ruln, Somehow he had tailed to hit the taste of th tigens of the little Bayarian town i which he carried on business, and he was at his wits' end to find a desice for attracting the fickle public. Suc denly he hit on a brilliant idea. He inserted two advertisements in the face newspaper, One ran:

"Young man with large income de sires to make the acquaintance of a young lady with a view to marriage

The other ran: Young lady with \$50,000 (later, more) wishes to marry a young man. A gentleman with good character even if he is without means, will **o**vi an ideal home." These advertisements brought doz

ens of replies daily, and, writing on behalf of the imaginary young can the rich and also imaginary your lady, the proprietor of the Edelweiss in, very naturally, his cafe. The establishment hummed with life for a few days, until somebady smelt a rat, and the enterprising proprictor was forced to explain his met

MORMONS LOOKING FOR YOUNG

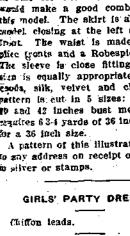
. Women's Board in New York on ber with a right force; by her i young women, who are necessarily to and a good customer." began her used to make a nucleus in their own "Well, this t'me it took his just their patiently, but his daughter fincity of Mormon influence into which

other girls may be drawn. home-loving people of Great Britain "Yes. You told me to be nice to in the past year, and it is equally in elling and comes home to take care of were young women. The two men proselytized by missionaries, by

came of their own accord. The whole policy, as thus exhibited refutes beyond power of disputation the claim that the Mormon Church has abandoned polygamy. Quite on the contrary, it is evidence that the into practical effect, Mrs. Colomia from her own experience gave to clancos of how Mornsons of conmental occupations in American cit les in order to get within reach of oung women whose ignorated makes

When a bishop of Minnosota was ubb baredo ddfbullp26e ota she ede sbroad he did a great deal of work la flame. One day, after holding a service in the English church outsid the walls, he overfleard one English soman say to another-"Who was the bishop who conductes

ros know."



GIRLS' PARTY DRESSES.

There's embroidery. Or a touch of lace serves: The accordioned skirt is liked.

volvet, or embroidery or a simple finish of stitching. Navy blue flanneli

The low neck is low because it is with collar and vest of red or greet could also be used. The design easy to develop and lends itself Hany mothers have the neck round readily to any of this season's attrac-

to will remain, a's not summery?

There were a few in velvet

Lineas are likely to be thus made They fasten at the left. In very

MANY WAYS.

around, with fronts slightly counded or even a triffe cutaway in effect

The flata follows sloug. proved touch of coalness. Evening cloaks are much draped. CLEANING SATIN SHOES. Rodlers are more or less draped. Take a piece of flaunci and dis to the back with an inverted pialt. Ti

> I shoen should always be been to this pattern is ent in 6 sizes; 32, 34, 3 paper, or the sath gets discolured. 38, 40 and 42 luches bust measure

The muse a fut stule he draped the lo any address on receipt of ten con more mutish its wearer looks,

he knees and may be straight LAR, AND WITH

SHOUTER SLOEVE.

coff in shorter length. The skirt is

five gore model with plaits in front at

have height, and finished at the con-

It requires I yards of 36 tach autoria

A pattern of this Blustration mail-

for a 36 brob stee.

STERILIZE YOUR FEATHERS. YOUR HAIR. Why not?

It's only common sense.

We're particular about our food.

Why let the rampant feather

And it we so far forget ourselves

as to laugh or talk it is run down our

The clean white brand new feather

BELTED COATS.

In fact, there is no limit to the

the coat belt may take.

SARTORIAL ROMANCE.

always are they destined to me

THE LONG SHOULDER.

FABRIC FINENESS

There may be a real belt:

ing cloud of chiffon or fragile brocade. Of patterns as nebulous and indefit ite as the materials employed are he rest gowns that appertain to the ingerie outfit. The once orthodox

olutely shandoned, and even the dressing jacket is a thing of curves edge has given way to scalloped ones. and in each scallop a tiny nosegay is

should be used for the shampoo.

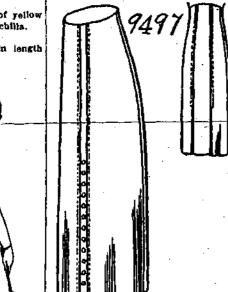
instead of soap yolks of eggs in luke that has swabbed other throats is a And in any and all Instances the rinsing must be most thorough. Five minutes of spraying is not too much.

Shall one's car be blue?

Others will have nothing but a subon some dress coats. dued shade.

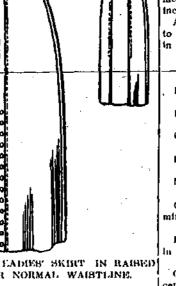
Another has been treated as hadly y her new car, which is of a drab

GRAY AND YELLOW.



OR NORMAL WAISTLINE.

It regulars 3 yards of 44 Inch ni

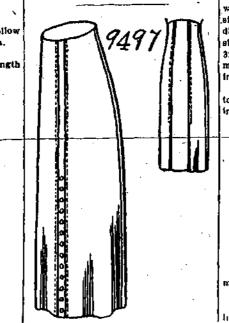


vided for in the platts at the back

950E The pattern is out in 6 sizes: 32, 24

BEND 10a IN SILVER OR STAMPS

Bkirid are not a bit wider a bedroom set in newter has lray, pitcher, condicatick and match- pigns favored, with a central d



SOR. LADIER HOUSER OR HOME The Russian bloose cost reaches DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT COL. TONG OR libre galates with trimming in him torial for a 24 inch size,

9197. EADIES' SKIRT IN RAISED

26, 28 and 30 juches watst monsure

for hand around the neck is the ap may be condited. The sleeve may no in allver or stamps, fluished in full length or with pointed

at colora.

Now's the time!

Hand-made mult monesoline and chiffon bloques are exceptionally dalu-Sheat-tope the upper sheet that seen most exquisitely embroidered to t depth of 11 inches. The large deolder in a very old style appreciated tion from which the pattern gradusets, however, the pieces are of mod- rease are embroidered in smaller re

