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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. B. B. Filer spent part of the week in town.

Miss Frances Skinner is enjoying the week at her brother's.

Don't forget, it will happen Apr 11th and 12th,—the Minstrels.

Mrs. H. R. Monfort and children were expected home yesterday. Not "better than the best," but

Minstrels, Apr. 17th

and 12th. A score of English pheasants were liberated in this vicinity, the

'as good.''

other day. Arthur Lobley and his friend Claude Gale were up from Atlantic

over Sunday. to occupy the Joslyn home, on Central Avenue.

W. L. Black's store was treated with white paint, inside and out, improving its appearance.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Hoskins spent part of this week at their former home, Reading, Pa-

Remember, the proceeds of the Civic Club Minstrels will be for the beautifying of School Park.

The X. Y. Z. Club were lavishly Elizabeth Hoyle, Tuesday eve'g.

Preaching at the Universalist Church to-morrow, at 11.00 a. m. noon. At 6.45, Miss Wilson will and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at

Rev. Oliver Lee has been appointed to the Elwood Circuit; and Rev.

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it next week.

Mr. Waples walks carefully, just He tried to lift too heavy a load, last Monday.

A lively thunder storm visited this section early on Wednesday morning. The lightning was brilliant, the thunder peals heavy.

Mrs. Harry Smith came down from the city on Tuesday, and spent the afternoon with a circle of friends at the home of Mrs. W. A. French.

Rev. J. C. Lee, p. p., will be the speaker at the Universalist 7.45. Subject, "The Map of Human Life."

C. Bitler and his bride | Neil, of Philadelphia, They had fine weather, and enjoyed come to all our services. every day of it.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marshall have returned from Red Bank to their daughter's, at Hampton Park, day morning, -apparently from They were accompanied by Mr. Geo. C. Hurley.

St. Mark's Church, "Passion Sunday," Rev. R. G. Osborne, of Philadelphia, will have charge of the services at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.00 M.

Councilman Godfrey, of the Red Cross Pharmacy, has an automobile, but hasn't mustered it yet. It is of a novel pattern, but is said to be a speedy car.

The Postmaster-General has de-£ided to order rural mail carriers to keep watch for forest fires, and when one is seen to send word to the nearest fire warden.

Mr. Renben Mawson died on Thursday, Murch 14th, at his home on Central Avenue, Hammonton, uged 71 years. Functal services on Monday; burial in Greenmount Cemetery,

Charles Marcellus Jackson made his debut early last. Monday morning, March 18. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Expest M. Jackson, of Philadelphia, are receiving many congratulations.

We congratulate our friends of the M. R. Church, and the community as well, on the return of Pastor W. L. Shaw for one more year. This was carnestly desired, and we are well pleased.

It pays to advertise in the South Jersey Republican; so say Messrs. Bassett & Weller. They received, this week, a request for a copy of their catalogue from Budapest. Many are not aware that their home paper encircles the globe.

Mrs. Frank Horn and her son Walter, of Atlantic City, spent Thursday and Friday with her parents and brother-in-law, Mr. Chas. Hoffman, who has recently moved from Salem, and occupies the John Roller property, on Egg Harbor Road.

The staff of our High School The staff of our High School paper, "The Blue and White," are HOUSE for Rent.—six rooms and bath, paper, "The Blue and White," are House for the John Mague. put out a large year book for the Commencement issue,-eighty pages, handsomely gotten up. The price will be 50 cents, and they ask every friend of the school to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whiffen are send in orders for copies, payable on delivery.

Last week Friday was a wet day. Rain begau falling about six o'clock, and continued all day with little intermission,- a veritable pour-down. Two and sixtyseven hundredths inches is the official measurement in Hammonton, and is said to exceed any recorded precipitation for thirty years.

Do you eat? Spiritual nourishment waiting at the Presbyterian entertained by the Misses Ella and services to-morrow. Theme, 10.30 a. m., "What's your relation to Christ?" Study of God's Word at address the C. E. Society on the "Saloon and its allies." The hour

a tea will be held at the residence of Capt. C. D. Loveland, for the To-morrow will be the golden benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society wedding anniversary of Dr. and of the M. E. Church. Between Mrs. N. L. Willard. More about 3.30 and 5.30, either tea or cocoa will be served, with cake, and a silver offering taken. Cakes will now, because of a strained back. also be on sale, baked by some of the best cooks in town.

A number of Eastern Star ladies from Atlantic City attended a ban-Adjourned meeting of Swn from Atlantic City attended a ban-quet given by the local lodge, last Wednesday evening. Degrees were conferred upon two candidates, and much attention. all enjoyed the occasion. Initiations were on the program. Mrs. Simon Wescoat, of Atlantic City. was intending to come up that afternoon, with a daughter, when she was run over by a motor car, expiring in a few minutes.

Baptist Church, H. P. Hoskins, Pastor. Services 10.30 and 7.30; Bible School at 11.45; Junior C. E. at 3.00 o'clock; C. E. at 6.30. Pastor's morning sermon, "The Yoke," Matt. xi. 29-30. Evening, Church next Thursday evening at "One thing thou lackest," Mark x. 21. At the mid-week service, on Thursday evening, Dr. Samuel returned on Monday night from on the missionary work of the Pubtheir honeymoon trip to Bermuda, lication Society. A cordial welhomelike Church.'

Mr. A. S. Faunce died very suddenly about two o'clock Wednes heart trouble, aged about 70 years. He has resided in Hammonton and vicinity for several years, and made many friends by his genial personality. For some time he has been janitor of the Presbyterian Church. and did his work well. His remains will be taken to Pleasantville for burial, after preliminary services at his residence on Egg Harbor Road at 10.30 this morning. Members of the G. A. R. and P. O. S. of A., of which deceased was a member, will attend. A wife and young child survive him.



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Lancaster Apron Ginghams, at 5 cents

Serges, in white and striped, at 48 c, 95 cents, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yd Organdies, Dimities, and Batisties, 91/2 c, 121/2 c, 15 c, and 25 c Silks, for making shirts, at 48 cents a yard

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Skirts at a price that the goods alone would cost, -in mohair, voile serge, and mixed goods. \$1.50 to \$5.

Special Ladies' Skirts at 75 c; value \$1.25 Special Ladies! Skirts at \$1.25; value \$2

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Bank Brothers, Hammonton

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OPEN THE DOOR. A Lenten Meditation

"Behold I stand at the door and Him. And that is a very precious knock. If any man hear my voice, thought. The heart's gifts are poor and open the door, I will come in to and inadequate: how well the heart him, and will sup with him, and he that opens the door to let Christ in

the curse of the law, that they might descend to stand outside the door and quoted in our lesson that His disciits saving power no man who will 3. The unspeakable blessing which was 2 prediction only, and as such

cross of arony and shame to think deeply also of what He asks us to do

days when our eyes are fixed on what

That closed door is the barrier between Christ and the heart. True it does not keep Him away. Rather it is just that which attracts Him. He came to seek and save that which is lost. And the heart behind that closed door is a lost heart. But while attracts. But while the neares an offering the victory may be won. He says: "I that exists in the country. In all to forgive and forget, God has produced a fountain in which we can out money gets the value of his wash away the stains of sin and then out cost. We must make up our worth more to him, at the time at all over the neares and as a bint as to how the victory may be won. He says: "I that exists in the country. In all to forgive and forget, God has provided a fountain in which we can out money gets the value of his wash away the stains of sin and then out cost. We must make up our worth more to him, at the time at all events, than the money he pays for closed door is a lost heart. But while baking powder. I heaping teaspoons. to church, he may listen to the Word, be served with the pancakes, he may even receive the Sacramentand all the while that door may re main closed. He and none but he can bull back the bolt and fling open

the door and bid the waiting Christ Some doors may have bolts and bars which keep them locked tight Go, chase yourself quick down the against the waiting, knocking, calling Christ, The cares and pleasures of the lust of other things, how many a

heart barbors them all, and because it harbors them and while it harbors i them will never barbor Christ. It is cold?" turned in those locks, since the bolts Marathon sprints and then finally have been pushed into place, that overtook it by horrowing a friend's they have grown fast with rust. It racing car." will need a mighty stirring by the Holy Spirit, a great awakening, to get such doors open. But there are heartdoors, with but one lock, if the key be jurned in that the door will open i to let Christ in. They are willing to have his boat in that dilaphlated conyield all but one thing to Christ, dition. That one dear, besetting sin, they !- He -Maybe the man can't afford cannot give that up. Yet that Is keep it fixed up. enough to keep the door locked. "He went away sorrowful", that was the heard you and your nautical friends young man who was so enthusiastic talk about the painter they always about Christ, who ran to meet film, keep on hoard? who kneeled before 11th, who called Him "cood Minter." who wanted to have eternal life. Was that not a heart roady for the Manter's entrance? Was here not an onen door? Yot he did not follow Christ, he went away to that door, but it held fast; "he was very rich," One (blug atone i backed, but lacking that lacked everything. It was enough to keep the door closed and the Master out. An Is not that the tragedy of many a life, the hone, which is always a definition. that eternal life may be won withou bringing into capitally every thought to the obedience of Christ? The Is key must be turned, the last be drawn. He must be Lord of all else

He cound be Lord at all, III. When the Door to Opened. "I will come in and and with his and he with me," The text, representing Christ as standing, calling at knocking at a closed door, is a pic ture, but the declaration that it may elemen installed in his offices." man will open the door He will come In and sup with him, is not a picture but a reality, the very heart and contre of the Chapel. "There is no more give me a new treatment for brain."

the son of God, who is in heaving in SUNDAY
the spirits of the people that love Him and frust Him. Into our emptiness.
He will come with this ruthess into
our sinfulness He will come with His come with His triumphant and immortal life; and He being in us and we in Him, we shall fe full and pure

and live for ever and be blessed with

the blessedness of Jesus" (Alex

Maclaren). He says, "I will sup with

him"-that means that He takes and

feasts on what that heart has to give

LESSON FOR MARCH 24, 1912.

TIME TO FEAST AND A TIME Mark 2: 13-22.

righteous, but sinners.--Mark 2: 17, It is the Son of God, the Lord of heaven, the king of glory, He who heaven, the King of glory, He who said of Himself: All power is given unto me in heaven and on earth, who stands here as a humble suppliant stands here as a humble suppliant that heart has to give, the heart is to pleading for a hearing, asking for admission. He left His throne and His kingly crown, He humbled Himself to be born of a virgin, He lived a life be born of a virgin, He lived a life be born of a virgin, He lived a life be born of a virgin, He lived a life and and syronow; He sweated bloody of toll and sorrow; He sweated bloody of the are that the man may render it back to Him.

There then are the supplementation of the subject of fasting the function which comes to them by to eternal life through Jesus Christ dance." (Eccl. 3: 1.8), Jesus defended this disciples for not fasting while He was alloned and an all so give, the heart has to give, the heart is to give the man that if He partakes of what that heart has to give, the heart is to give, the heart has to give, the heart is to to wait them, but said they would be sater witnouth them by to eternal life through Jesus Christ dance." (Eccl. 3: 1.8), Jesus defended this disciples for not fasting while He was alloned to give any situated fasts having heart and says: Come in, and it will take had nourished fast afterwards. We have no record, however, of any stated fasts having heart and says: Come in, and it will take the sale to the subject said they would not eternal life through Jesus Christ dance." (Eccl. 3: 1.8), Jesus defended this distinguist of which comes to them by to eternal life through Jesus Christ and they said they may fount them but said they would not comes to them by our Lord." (Rom. 5: 20, 21).

While he was yet aft of his the visit of the subject said they said they may fount the said they may fount the levery say and may as alloon on almost every block as 1. That Jesus Christ should con- His-disciples directly. The remark

Him in. Truly indeed does the knock." Now is the accepted time, been given to us to fast does not, Church sing in its grand old hymn: now is the day of salvation. To-day however, prove that we are not unnadst overcome the if you hear His voice harden not your der any obligation to fast. All such sharpness of death, Thou didst open hearts. That day will not last forever. questions of practice are left open the kingdom of heaven to all believe The time will come when it will be expressly that we may not feel under ers"—He has opened that door, but too late. "They that were ready went the dominion of law, but free to as a matter of constraint, whatever we find will help us or others in our

Pancakes are so delicious at any Paul does not attempt to lay down lest we receive that mighty grace and time that the housewife who likes any law for others as to the means quor and always will.

The first of these arguments are any law for others as to the means good things to eat herself as well as by which they shall fit themselves.

is not something that his paster bottom of pan. When done on one to a code of laws could never develop incapacitated for doing good work, as presence of God. He can appear be are made. can do for him, or his plous parents, side turn carefully, then roll and serve the highest-type of manhood. The immediately. Powdered sugar should Pharisees were very strict in their mere legalists and hypocrites. Ohe-A CASE OF COGNOMEN. girl had a wooer named Mike, Who said that to marry he'd like And not you, is to blame; to prepare men's minds for the high. would be less prosperous.

"Oh, ran after it for a comple of

Shee It is a shame for the man t

stinct of all great men, "where

A BUSINESS PROSPECT.

"Yes," said one of bla midliors, dis

"you heep on at this rule there

Hhe-Nousonse! Haven't I often

restecking

A DIRE THOUGHT. ride and given the alarm which sounded the downfall of British "In metropolis is the pulse of a napower in this country. "Ho?" he sold, with the

many benta." THE PRESENT STYLE

CONVENIENCES.

- pike'

"Mr. Bliffs In a flue lawyer, or ho's been on alce to pape," "What he tha do?" papa didn't like, and Mr. Hiffa kindly had him sent to prison for 99 years, will be b to pay "

Wasn't b dear of him? APPROPRIATE ADVICE "Those neads are always talking

"Ok the brute!"

"What do you mean?

"He told his he was breparing

THE KIND, about operations for appendiction" "Why don't you tell them to cur II "In these a free desilvery of mails ∈ Udir aectlon ≅ "Not unless it is a free delivery of A MEAN INSINUATION.

the trandulent males from the prison "Dr. Endsty him had a vacuum 110 гонгова

> "That machine was soon ended, o [wan II not " "Well, you see, he murried for munay find she for altmony."

EPWORTH

TOPIC FOR MARCH 24, 1912. THE SALOON AND ITS BACKERS. Heb. 2: 1-17.

Golden ext-I came not to call the Why should anybody defend the sa-

character, or to his reputation; but if let us eat and make merry." (Luke is no poetry, no inspiration, no reservethe curse of the law, that they might receive the adoption of sons. But the benefit of this His mighty work depends on the attitude of the human pends on the attitude of the human voice and knock should refuse to heart toward Him. It touches with the curse of the law, that they might descend to stand outside the door and quoted in our lesson that His disciples would fast after He had been taken away from them cannot be interpreted as a command, because it they have the chances are that the saloons the chances are that the habit will grow upon him, that his visits to saloons will become more throughts; and let him return unto the was not addressed to them at all. It that both his health and his charge. he persists in the practice of visiting 15: 20-23).

none will go in who will not first open in with him to the marriage; and the saved it is all His work and His for any who had no open door tor merit, if I am lost it is all my fault.

In need but open the door

In the dominion of law, but free to serve God with glad hearts; and also that we may learn to seek and obtone merit, if I am lost it is all my fault.

In need but open the door

In the dominion of law, but free to serve God with glad hearts; and also that we may learn to seek and obtone their behalf have great weight was last. Then I began thinking of the other's selfishness in giving me all that we may be able to practice self. But two arguments which are offered that we may learn to seek and obtone their behalf have great weight thy sins: return unto Me; for I have blotted out, as a thick cloud. I was ashamed of it and glad I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, and they should be wiped out. But two arguments which are offered that we may learn to seek and obtone their behalf have great weight thy sins: return unto Me; for I have the other's selfishness in giving me all that we may be able to practice self. But two arguments which are offered that we may be able to such matters, and they should be wiped out. But two arguments which are offered that we may learn to seek and obtone their behalf have great weight thy sins: return unto Me; for I have blotted out, as a thick cloud. I was ashamed of it and glad I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, and they should be wiped out. I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, and will not remember thy sins are a great curse to any commulety, and they should be wiped out. I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, and with any or say what I carried. The first munity, and they should be wiped out. I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, and will not remember thy sins and the dominion of law, but in with him to the marriage: I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, and will not remember thy sins and the down as a shamed of it and glad I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, and the sa

I. No One But Yourself Can Open the Door.

That closed door is the barrier be
good things to eat herself as well as by which they snall it themselves.

your them to other people will be for conflict with temptation, but he gross ignorance; for from a money and I will remember their sin no that sack plant of find an excuse to serve them to other people will be for conflict with temptation, but he gross ignorance; for from a money and I will remember their sin no that sack to carry to white. We will be tradition to our efforts and as a hint as to how greatest for the open saloon is the barrier be
That closed door is the barrier be
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open the door. He will not force His way in. "If any man will... open to the yolks, and beat into the flour; teady to make great sacrifices in or the yolks, and beat into the flour; teady to make great sacrifices in or the yolks, and beat into the flour; teady to make great sacrifices in or the years go by that man becomes pardon in Christ's name. For Christ less and less capable of earning good the right batter. Now put a lump of the right batter to cover thinly the regard to such matters in the New in which he lives is thereby reduced. If only one man in a town became of God. He can appear be a remaile. the result of his visits to saloons, the fore God in the person of Christ.

The other plea but forward on 1 came to introduce and exemplify. The half of the saloons is equally illegilaw was our school master (pedu-scal. Even assuming that a man has gone) to bring to Christ (Gal. 3: a right to drink iquor if he chooses, 24, 25), and the set us free from it does not at all follow that either bondage to law. "If the Son shall set he or any other man has a right to you free, ye shall be free indeed." He tempt other people to drink, or to put will overlook or ignore their sin, or returned to their homes, thanking the temptation in their way. The very trent it as a very light matter, if in ingenious mayor for his intervention. Our duly is to study our own spirit-most that could be made of the plan comparing their own lives with those unit needs and those of others, and to that a man has a right to drink if he of other people they can datter hold ourselves in readiness to deny chooses would be to say that he has themselves that they have on the ourselves in any way or to make any a right to obtain liquor and drink it whole done about as well as could be

sacrifice whenever our own or other on his own premises, or with his expected of them. people's sprifted development can meals in a hotel, if he fives in a hotel.

That is one of the Devil's most parents by sons and daughters, when be helped thereby. That rule covers | Int has a man the right to one if. That is one of the Devil's most parents by sons and daughters, when all questions of occupation or of con-quor as a beverage if he pleases? Has counting thes. God nover thinks of the parents attain fifty-five years of dust all questions of duty or of pleas, not the State as good a right to for, sin as a triffing matter. To Him it age, and wish them very many happy but the use of alcohol as it has to for is a horrible thing. And one of the returns of the day, bid the use of morphine, or of car worst sins, if not the very worst, from bolic acid, for that matter. These oth life point of view is the smug self- wardrobes until they are needed for r pulsons are more powerful than satisfaction that feels no need of any their legitimate purpose. Therefore, alcohol, it is true, but alcohol is a special pardon; that treats with cool comms are usually to be seen in many polson, too, and a very treacherous indifference the infinite sacrifice houses in China. Though these are one, and one that excites man's son which God made in order to be able kept in the name of the olderly peosual mature and thereby brings mul-

to flourish at every street corner. nally, "and they are calding the fire of the Kingdom of Christ, but do no

Miould hate the autoon

Traveler Have you approximations of a deteterious nature in your house? recognize their sinfulness and their Host Not lent now, sir, but if you'll need of forgiveness can be justified, valt a few indirates PD send out and

"Yes, my son was enther wild, t low be has rettled down." "I know a few of bla creditors

Topic for March 24, 1912. HOW-GOD FORGIVES. Romans 5: 1-11.

him, and will sup with him, and he with accepts those with me."—Rev. 3:20.

These are the words of Jesus Christ, they please and gladden Him. It is the Son of God, the Lord of heaven, the King of glory. He who lakes of what that heart has ready "Where sin abounded, grace they would be safer without the grace reign through righteousness un-temptation which comes to them by to eternal life through Jesus Christ said the next portage was "quite leetle

aware of it; for reputation is a very your ways My ways, saith the Lord."

fickle friends.

As destroyers of health, and or "I even I, am He that blotteth out." character and of reputation, the said the transgressions for My own sake, tote-road, dropped them, and comloons are a great curse to any com- and will not remember thy sing . . . back for ano

saloons bring business to a town. The other is that a man has a right to dantly, freely, joyously: not as man drink liquor if he chooses to do so forgives — hesitatingly, unwillingly, and that men have always used li-doubtfully, uncertainly. Man says, I will forgive, but I cannot forget. God The first of these arguments shows says, "I will forgive their iniquity,

closed door is a lost heart. But while it remians closed it can and does it remians closed it can and does it remians closed it can and does ful; eggs, 3 or 4; milk, about 1 pint. Anything that stands in our way. Sift flour, powder and salt together, Jesus used the most forceful lanand knocks. But He will not break Beat volks and whites separately, guage He could have employed to import the door. He will not force His open the door. He will not force His very light. Add nearly a pint of milk press upon us the necessity of being thrown his money into the river. As confessing his sintulness and seeking his lordship was camping right on the

> reduction of the average earning pow- in His great intercessory prayer ohedience to law, but they became er of the people of that town would Jesus asked, "that the "world may be so insignificant as to be scarcely know that Thou didst send Me, and means of putting a sudden stop to a dience is the beginning of all good—calculable, but if ten per cent., or lovest them even as Thou lovest Mo." duel in Germany. Two-physicians ness, and that is why the Mosaic even five per cent., of the population that is more than forgiveness; it is quarreled and arranged for a meeting given up the Israellies to teach them which they could earn only half of even more than justification; more with platols. The village chief mas obediesce, but the Mosaic law was what they should be able to carn the only designed to perform the mission grocers and buteness and shoomskers privileges and home joys of a return. He informed the fixemen, and to the pedagogue-the slave who act, and clothiers of that town, and oth ing prodigal. It is the exatiation of sether, drawing a machine, they proed as a sort of nursery tutor and led ers_beside these, would make less the returned predignt to a chief seat | ceeded to the scene of the encounter the child to school. Its purpose was money, and the town as a whole at the father's side, with the father's Just as the seconds had stepped off

would this country have been if I had poison whenever and wherever he God proclaimed His true names—that been arrested for exceeding the speed chosses to drink it? The fact that is, this real character saying, "The the State has some responsibility in Lord, the Lord, a (led ful) of compasregard to the morals of the people is sion and gracious, slow to auger, and universally admitted; how can it dis-plenteens in mercy and truth; keep-charge that responsibility if it allows ing mercy for thousands, forgiving make his fortune by speculating on the most profile source of immorality infinity and transgression and da; the petty disherenty semetimes lat-Every Christian knows that salons and that will by no means clear the ent in otherwise respectable people to not help to promote the interests guilty." (Ex. 34: 6, 7).

"God lo glad to forgive the sin of Paris, The awindler humbed the ingonize it; therefore overy Christian a pention sinner, however black it streets in the neighborhood of the may he; but He will not overlesh may opera, which awarm with work girls all the "will by no means clear the during the function hour, and guilty." Ifvery button being who dropped here and there envelopes tries to justify himself is under con. bearing an Ocienus address. In such demonstion by God. Only those who savelons was a note asking a friend NATURALLY,

> Reporter I have a story here, alabout a human minmander who could live without discomfort in a tempera Editor Good! That's he

There are many occasions that "try ander tells how he and "Jim" and "Fred" and the Englishman and the rest of the party, set down in the

berior, met the emergencies that arose out of the necessity of carrying cances, provisions, and so forth, over the "toteroad" from stream to stream. They began with "blanket confidence and all," we told one another, "Just enough

And George heard all that tenderfoot

was not addressed to them at all. It is saving power no man who will as saving power no man who will as a prediction only, and as such that both his health and his character will become very much impaired.

3. The unspeakable blessing which has been fulfilled in many cases. The door not in the heart that lets Christ in. Has been fulfilled in many cases. The fact that no command has it reputation will probably be it remediably destroyed before he is irremediably destroyed before he is irremedia

lightly, cheerily, and he gasped some

arm around him, drawing him close, the distance a heavy stream of water

A GRUEBOME GIFT.

There is a peculiar and long-standing custom in the Celestial kingdom

Often those coffins are used as the degradation. Should the bindul men.

Sinte admit the plea that any man.

Away back in the time of Moses away with but this seems to have a stronger hold on the people

to redeem for \$4.50 at an address be gave a gold purse value \$53. fo stend of the expected hand the swindlor found to his diagust that almost all the letters were sont on to him by the Suders, while none has attempted to obtain the purse,

Macha the cesh who bonnis that he ouldn't if he irled.

AFTER MANY YEARS



the tiny cloud messengers skurrying became more reticent, more unappenitent, before the wind. As she leaned pronchable welding the chain of dis- "Tell me, Mildred," he begged, against the casement, the curtain trust more closely. was not I who caused you pain. My chief desire was to allenate life has been an agony, fearing you ed hand, her face seemed chiseled your lover, but he was loyal. The oubted me. I was so confident you from exquisite marble. Every feature waspers that caused the omission of understood, that I did not speak. was clear-cut and strong. Around the your name from social functions fail. would willingly have died for you. sweet, full lips were lines, sometimes ou to impress him. I knew that your . She leaned toward him wistfully to sweetest patience. One wondered, from desperation and I planned to she said. "It is infinitely harder t must have been before suffering last night, you remember, I gave him to die." feet; but the eyes were what the ob-still in your room. I placed it in that had ached so often for the burserver always remembered; deep, view of the stairs that you might see den, a flash of her girlish spirit crossbrown and luminous, they held an us as you came down. I began talk-ed her face. "I'm afraid your reward expressive power surpassing the abiling of you, of my love for you, of my will hardly prove worthy the sacrific ity of many people's tongues. The sorrow for existing conditions. When you have made," she whispered.—M. soft dark hair was sprinkled with sil- I heard you descending, I threw my F. ver, but one knew instinctively that arms about him begging him, as he time had not marred nature's handl- loved you, to clear the atmosphere of work thus, for every rounded curve suspicion that surrounded you. You of the beautifully proportioned figure came into view as he was placing me

you would. "I learned that night how useless creased in fury, until the shrick of the my attempts to win his love were. wind, the rush of sleet and the boom when your mother, searching for you, G. Hutchinson: of crashing timbers on the mountain- round only the letter saying that as ide combined to make a night of you seemed unnecessary to the happeculiar desolation to the lone occu- piness of any one there you would years batched out a pair of cygnets, pant of the cabin. Drawing an easy go where you could be of service to only to-find the young fuffy things chair close to the leaping flames, she others, I was frightened at his grief.

proved womanhood's promise just ful- in a chair and construed it as I hoped

shared her vigil, crept close and hid hoped to gain. Your parents soon his head in her lap. She clasped her went abroad, your brother married, pond altogether, parents, babies and his head in her lap. She clasped her went abroad, your proteer married, hands over his smooth cars, praying and I we homeless again. I began all, "There is another pond, or lake fervently for the succor of any who teaching, but soon married a wealthy might be struggling against the piti- widower. We made no pretense of at a distance of a mile and a half or less blizzard. Hardly had the prayer love, but it was convenient to marry, so from the first, and on this lake left her lips, when a flercer gust We are members of a party on the the swans were found to be with shook the cabin, throwing some ob- way to California. Our engine was their young ones. The puzzle was ject forcibly against the door. The insabled and while it was being re- to know how they had got there, Their dog was at the door in an instant, paired, we explored the mountain. I wings were so pinioned that they clamoring for release. Cautiously wandered from the others and when drawing the bolts the mistress was the blizzard swooped down I struggled very stiff and close fences between surprised to find a snow-shrouded fig- on until I saw your light. I know the one pond and the other. ure crouching there instead of the tree you can never forgive me," she finish. "Subsequently a countryman said limb she had imagined. She caught ed; "it is too much to ask, and I that he had seen one of them walking the body in her arms, half dragging, have no excuse to offer." half carrying it into the light and warmth of the fire. Loosening the in the shadow, but as she turned, ber and beat, and with skillful hands she her lips.

til the slow, regular breathing

signalled the slumber of exhaustion.

the mountains had accustomed her to

the unexpected but for the appear-

ance of this woman out of her must

she was totally unpropared. Watch-

cabin to its tompostnous grass, the re-

viewed chapters of her life that she

up her present work. Bhe thought she

was inured to suffering, but no

Memory slowly lifted the seal, she

gasped with the weight of a pain

t had lain dormant. The hours stole

on an recollections were marshalled in

lifelike sequence. Her face grow gray

and weary; her eyes wide and herror

filled before the arra ywas complete

the even of her outlent fixed upon

her cheeks and life to her eyes. She

motioned her hosteen nearer and take a hand on her knee.

"Mildred," she began, "I had neve

Intended to tell you what I am, going

to tall you now, but your kindness

to-night and the sight of your face

that speaks of so much suffering.

have disarmed me. God knows, I did

my best to ruln you, but you soom

the gold that heat nerven only to

murity, .1 was always joulous of you,

though you nover inliterated; even in

to annoy you because I coveted the

reputation you held with teachers and

pupils. When my home was broken

our achool days, I did many thinks

her. The sleep had restored color to

She came to berself at last to find

grown crushingly heavy in the year

ing here, as the storm embraced the

Five years of missionary work in

numb and frozen limbs. When the tea me that the man I doubted is one pond to the other. face of her rescuer. She stated as at let me to fee but I thought I read the

that has made my exile bearable was the thought that you were happy topered, "go to sleep and I will sing." The Head Hills decorned though the even still questioned; and the sweet

low voice sang old-time melodies unsuffix sealed her forgiveness with a cult transit."—Country Life,

The storm had fulfilled its infect and the dawn crept up clear and cold, Mildred, busy with her household tasks, did not see the approach of called her to the door an they reach- agreeable. Pythagoras,

VER the miles of white with me, I accepted, angry that you ea the porch. The foremost, tugging

peak and my enjoyment. I determined to As he entered the room where his badger mound into a beautifully up believed ottoman.

The wind caught the hurrying mass and beat it forcibly against a little look met her with an appeal that look met hers wit transforming every sage clump and usurp your place.

wife slept, his companion turned to be worden whose voice had started periments, it says, it s slight shrug of the shoulders. It does The man's heart, so strong to bear The sharp click of the snow against not take much to start the calumnious unfering of its own, was broken with the window brought the inmate of whisper that develops into a fullthe window brought the inmate of whisper that develops into a fullthe proof that the other had suffered.

So proud and self-reliant as he refolew up this observation, and has the cabin to investigate, Peering forth grown scandal. When you felt the So proud and self-reliant as he reinto the gathering gloom she watched intangible cloud enveloping you, you membered her; now humbled and

was not I who caused you pain. My drawn by keenest pain, now softened aith in him was all that kept you "The assurance of your love is life," how beautiful it shatter that. When he called that live as you have done, for me, that marked it. Every feature seemed per- a chair in the parlor while you were | Then as she slipped into the arms

HOW SWANS PRESERVE THEIR That swans possess some power of reasoning seems to be proved by the

He says: "On a certain pond a pair tried to occupy the hours with reading and fancy work, but each was laid aside in turn as her mind refused to be diverted from the noise of the search that will end only when he had the proper in th to be diverted from the noise of the search that will end only when he swans made their nest in the usual place, hatched out their cygnets as storm.

finds you.

that he had seen one of them walking velt dam, with its enormous storage over the fields that lie between the of flood water, has been completed; The face of the missionary had been pends. He had noticed nothing more in the shadow, but as she turned, her than the old swan walking, but there outer wraps, she saw, not an Indian guest was thrilled with its radiance, is little doubt that had he been nearer or mountaineer, as she had supposed. The lines of pain and defent were or looked closer he would have seen were actually irrigated. The crops of but a slender, richly dressed woman, smoothed out; for the first time in that it was carrying a cygnet, or the clousness was gone, but the heart years a noft, low laugh rippled over pair of them, on its back, Almost cer- thun \$5,000,000, or an average of \$10 an tainly the birds bad walked and care acreapplied restoratives and thawed the | "Forgive?" she asked, "when you ried their young with them from the

"How they got through the fences stood how they know the second rend an apparition.

"Mikired," she breathed.

The woman started with surprise, cause of the stremous life it entailed but their wisdom and enterprise, and have lived only for my work, but the pain has never lessened; all patient's white, worn face.

almost fancy the swans, with their she noted the other's exhaustion, and lained before they made their diffi

THE BEST WAY.

two men stumbling through the heavy the best, however rough it may be drifts, until the dog, ever on the slert, custom will soon render it easy an

ENTERPRISING

How the man of enterprise stands out in the world! He makes us sure of him sture of what he will accomplish, of how much he will add to the zest of life in one environment! Of the merchant who is an enterprising advertiser

we always feel a civic pride an inclination to say to our acquaintance of a neighboring city: "Ah, but if you had a few merchants like BLANK!" In every issue of this paper you'll find the ads, of

merchants whose enterprise is exhibitating who make this town the one best place in which to live, and thrive. and find bargains! They make every issue of this paper worth money to every reader of it including this pres-

That's enterprise and it's fine, inspiriting! Don't undervalue it don't "take it for granted" for it earns your appreciation, your enthusiasm.

CAN PRINT WITHOUT INK.

nderful Possibility of the Future, if English inventor is Not

It is very possible that before long newspapers will be printed without the use of printing ink. Even the colored aupplements are to be printed without ink. A German publication, desolation drifted the should have so much and I so little. at his many wrappings, presented the ever-increasing volume of snow. Softly and steadily it sitted down, obscuring skyline and of their love and admiration, spoiled of their love and admiration, spoiled the solution of their love and admiration, spoiled the solutions of their love and admiration, spoiled to the solution of their love and admiration, spoiled to the solutions of their love and admiration, spoiled to the solutions of their love and admiration, spoiled to the solutions, appearance of a huge bear. She discovery of the inkless printing process to an English inventor.

Over-Sanguine.

the coin impressed upon the paper. This happened about twelve years now developed a process for printing without printing ink. He uses dry paper impregnated with certain chem-In the process of printing the paper travels over a metal plate and the

ype is applied on the opposite site, current of electricity passing fathers, wanted the mamma Frog to from his mouth and gulping, "I was a current of electricity passing fathers, wanted the mamma rog to the come at once and assist him in dress-standing on that log there, and it particular metal used for the sub-ing their little son's hurt. So, "croak, turned with me and went head over treatum, and according to the mode of croak, croak," rang out over the clear heels into the deepest water I ever water of the pond. And on the fallen log near to the saw." variety of different colors can be produced, so that multi-color printing becomes an easy matter. A MODERN MÎRACLE.



Valley, was \$19,866,435,

which the large boldings are being

demand for bothes since an abundance

nowdr plant, conting more than \$1,000.

all the municipalities of the valley,

Those great public utilities, the irri

become the property of the farmers

to be managed by them for their bene

it and profit. The turge surplus :

power which is being developed is at

the municipalities are now being light

beneficent results of national irrigafollowing story which is told by H. River Valley, in Arizona. Here is were constructed centuries before the drst work of our nation's history was as she could go, keeping in the tell your mother what a bad fellow the United States. Parts of its canals

> vere annual floods put a limit upon stones had they caught sight of her. ture. You must learn the lesson of development and rendered farming so On reaching her home, which was charity and kindness before you can habardous that the growth of the val-It was not actually going back. Large and which was only two inches from cruel child. areas planted in orchards and vine-yard perished through drought and the the water in which the Frog family desert began to encroach upon the fer-tile farm land. Recognizing fully the loved to bathe and disport themback crying from pain. and assured water supply, the settlers He was not saying, "Oh, mamma, in the valley raised the funds required have been hurt so badly! Ob, ah! oh', oh!" like children cry. He was calling out a series of sad little croaks. waters of Salt river. was completed the Reclamation act each particular croak sounding exactneople the Salt river irrigation project ular croak meant something like this; 1903. Since that time the great Roose-"I have been hit by a huge rock thrown from a monster on the bank. hundreds of miles of canals have been excavated and enlarged; most of the killed me, mamma. Oh, bow the stone systems have been consolidated and unified, and last year 115,000 acres

bruised and tore my ankle!" Mrs. Prog. with her anxious husband's aid, soon had the little Green-1911 had an estimated value of more back's injured ankle bound up with a brond, soft blade of grass, with some The increase in land values during healing clay underneath it. And little the past six years has been amazing. Greenback declared he felt like going In 1905 the assessed valuation of the stranger's eyes at last unclosed, the true? Your confession is atonement, light of the lamp fell full upon the I was to blame also; it was cowardly is still unexplained, nor is it under which is practically the sait liver they described the crawford and the complete the country of the lamp fell full upon the I was to blame also; it was cowardly is still unexplained, nor is it under which is practically the sait liver they described the crawford and the country of the lamp fell full upon the I was to blame also; it was cowardly is still unexplained, nor is it under the country of the lamp fell full upon the I was to blame also; it was cowardly is still unexplained. and in 1919 it fast asleep, his rose to \$21,478,734, or nearly double, beside him. The Suit River Valley Water Cahers Association, composed of the landowners on the project, now has a momber-ship of 2,667, an increase of 329 memhere in two years. Since 1903 there have been 3.343 transfers of jarin

something nice for our son to eat on his waking," said Mr. Frog. And kissproperty on the books of the associa-tion, which illustrates the rapidity with log just in time to save himself from cintion in a few years will assume full will operate and maintain the claborate gation system and the power plant are ready in demand for trolley aystems. which are now being extended to all parts of the project, and by numerous in community ownership and control lug over to catch a glimpse of a poor at them again. watched with interest all over the little hopping creature that he might. And so it happened that peace and are residing in the arid country. Co. operative instrugement of the hylga-thm system is a fundamental principle on all of the theorement projects. The inevitable tendency of such man all her strength, "Help! Help!" agenical ligs been co-operative argumization, which to-day is being extended to all of the farmer's activities, indiwas more frightened than hurt, for hond, Washington Star, the water in the pend was newhere arld West is solving the great problem. of keeping the people on the land by over his head Hul, like all erust hoys, he was a coward, and at the this cheese quickly."

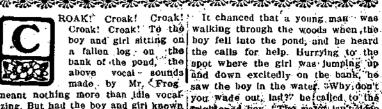
first danker to binnelf bellowed and necessited to a most disgusting manner White menacing the life of harm-

"No." said the disconsolate wirl: His mind is not on me as it should their danger and implied loudly when

FAITHLESS.

"I played bridge at the same table value to that of his statur. what the trump was all the time,"

************* The Frog Family in the Pond



the water.

their son needed her.

pond and which had hit little Green-

back Frog. son of the Mr. and Mrs.

Croak! Croak! To the walking through the woods when the boy and girl sitting on boy fell into the pond, and he heard a fallen log on the the calls for help. Hurrying to the bank of the pond, the spot where the girl was lumping up above vocal sounds and down excitedly on the bank, he saw the boy in the water. Why don't meant nothing more than tile vocal you wade out, lad?" be called to the izing. But had the boy and girl known rightened boy. The water but deep the frog language they would chough to farm you.

during her absence something had . happened which caused her husband to call to her to come home at once. The boy did as ordered, and found The "something" was a heavy stone

which had just been thrown into the was not burt at all. But he was which had just been thrown into the uncomfortably wet and his slices were filled with water. When he reached back Frog. son of the Mr. and Mrs.
Frog of the story. And the blow has the bank the young man asked how he happened to fall into the pond. hurt the little fellow's leg very hadly and Mr. Frog, like all husbands and "I was flinging rocks at the frogs,"

"Ah, hà." said the young man, lookbank sat the boy and the girl, enjoying a very cruel sport. It was from ing the boy over. "And so you met the hands of the boy that the stone with your tumble while trying to inhad fallen, for he and his companion jure the frogs! Well, had I known were busy throwing at the frogs in that I would not have come so hurriedly in answer to your cries for "Ah, there is another frog. Hurry help: And had I seen you go into the and hit it!" Thus cried the girl to the water over your head I should not boy. And so they continued their have burried to save you, for you sport, and pretty soon a dear little were engaged in a cruel pasttime frog, by name Greenback Frog, was when the accident happened. And you severely hurt. And then it was that did not get as much as you desc

the father of the injured creature ed." "You have been a had fellow in called to his wife to come at once, as juring-or trying to injure-other cre-And like all mothers, poor fright atures, whose right to live is as great shadow of the moss-covered stones you have been and ask her forgive-From 1867, the beginning of irrigation beside the pond. And the ness And then get on your knees and trees and tall grasses sheltered her ask your Creator-who also create from view of the boy and the girl the little frogs-to forgive you. Then who would have petted her with maybe you will be a better boy in fu-On reaching her home, which was charity and kindness before you can the coziest underneath a great pro- ever be successful in life or have true jecting rock all covered with moss, friends. Every one dislikes a selfish,

Both the boy and girl stood with drooping head, their . faces flushed selves, Mrs. Frog found little Green- with shame. The girl at last spoke:

"Yes, I'll never do so again," agreed ly like the other croaks to the human fell into the pond, and that was sent car. But to the Frog ear each partic- on me by way of punishment. I'll tell mamma all about it, and-if she thinks I deserve it I'll go to bed without my supper. I hope I really didn't Had it hit my head it would have hurt any of those little croakers, sir.' "Well, in future be guite sure that

young man, "And now I'll be on my ter the young man till he was lost to view behind some trees; then they Greenback declared he felt like going turned slowly homeward. And as they to sleep now and resting So, in his walked along, the boy dripping and

ing thing again. And in the house of Mr. and Mrs Froz great preparations for a party ing his wife and sleeping son he hur were going on, for little Greenback ried away, that hardly had he left the had awakened, feeling quite himself sheltering roof of his secure house again, but not able to go out to play when, aplash! went a stone in the with his comrades, the other little water close to his head. Mr. Frog trogs. So the happy and indulgent dodged into the shadow of a fallen parents had planned to have a party for him that evening, and had sent another stone which went splash! out invitations to all Greenback's litnearer to him than did the first, just the friends to come just as the full minding him by a hair, "Ah, saved moon was peopling through the trees from those horrible, monsters," he at herself in the pond. And they felt said, "Fil creep down the pond un-der the grass and not risk the open his friends had seen the boy in the again." And this he was doing when pond and had heard his frantic cries another and a greater splash came, for-help, and later had overheard jarring the very log under which Mr. every word said by the young man Frog had taken shelter and causing a to their cruel termenter, and knew tremenders remmetten over the that the "monsters" would not return whole nend that this time it was not to annoy them again. You see, they a mere stone which struck the water could understand the young man, the with such force, it was the body of boy and the girl much better than the one of the "mousters" who had been boy and the girl could understand throwing stones at the harmless and them. And it made them feel very defenseless frogs. It was the boy happy and secure when the two chilwho had lost life balance while bond, dren promised never to throw stones

polt it with stones. When the boy contentment reigned in the pond, and fell bendlong in the water his sister that no other children ever 'came set up a loud cry for help. "Help, there to throw stones at the done, brother is drawning" she eried with lively little frogs, for the story of the boy's experience got about, and And from the water came the belief the leasen he tearned was applied to lowing of the floundering boy, who the other children in the neighbor-

> Watter "lon't it all right stet" Diner: "Oh, outle all right: but it's eating my bread."

loss little frogs he lind glossed over he struck the poor little green buck. LUCK FAVORS THE BOLD

But now, quburt, and floundering h water not quite to lik shoulders, he with him and he could remember believed forth withly, joining his favors the bold and from a upon the



170UR customers get the goods for which they pay. You should be as sure of getting the money for the goods you sell.

Whether you do or not depends entirely on the system you use in conducting your business.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1912

That New Normal School.

Voters who attended the Annual School Meeting, on Tuesday ere unanimously in favor of making an effort to locate in Hammonton the new State Normal School for which our Legislature has made provision. One man at once offered to donate five acres of land, favorably situated, and stated that fifteen acres adjoining, belonging to another party, could be bought at a reasonable figure.

From our point of view, this is the ideal place for the State School Midway between eastern and western borders of the state, with good ailroad facilities to every point of the compass; with plenty of good land to be obtained; in a section unrivalled for healthfulness; with an abundant supply of the finest water; with a beautiful lake within easy reach, for boating, bathing or skating, in season, we know of no place offering better advantages.

We have good schools here, churches of all denominations, a popuation of five thousand people, some well-to-do, many workers, stores and markets to supply every want.

It is sincerely hoped that our Board of Education will at once take p the matter with the State authorities, leaving nothing undone which will further our claim, calling upon business men, farmers and others to aid them.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, this week, were lovely days,bright with sunshine, mercury reaching sixty degrees. Wednesday dawned cloudy, but the sun brought through later. Toward night, a hill struck the air, and cold rain fell after sundown. Thursday was wet and cold,—the latter end of a genuine blizzard which raged through

Lack of faith in others is too often simply a reflection of your own

Easter hats will soon be ripe.

You cannot expect your son to be better than his father

According to their annual report, the New Jersey States Prison has 1420 inmates, an increase of 27 over last year, and 314 increase over ten years ago. 355 were natives of this State, 522 from other states, and 540 foreign-born.

Signs of Spring: House-cleaning, flies, honey bees, blue birds, rag men, tramps, jumping-rope, marbles, and base-ball, Government seeds, lawn dressing, street scraping, bon fires, spring tonic, and

Education was a good one, we regret that so able a one as Mrs. Spear should be retired. Experience has proven that two lady members are

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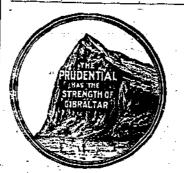
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Called to order at three o'clock

Tuesday afternoon, with a good attendance. Dr. F. C. Burt was

elected chairman; W. R. Seely

35 After the usual preliminaries 25 Dr. J. C. Bitler, J. R. Imhoff, Dr. 10 F. C. Burt, Edwin Adams, M. C.

25 Cappuccio, and Mrs# H. K. Spea

50 D. B. Berry and W. O. Hoyd

Bassett as clerk. An hour later

they reported that Dr. Bitler had

received 29 votes; Imhoff, 33;

Adams, 32; Cappuccio, 17 votes. Messrs. Burt. Adams and Imhoff

declared elected for three years.

50 izing a District tax, -\$1500 for re 25 pairing and refurnishing buildings;

50 \$6000 for current expenses; \$900

oo for manual training ; \$1200 to-pay

. A second resolution appropriate

75 \$150 for a shower bath at Central.

25 ried by a good vote.

25 This was defeated.

notes and interest. This was car-

Dr. Cunningham moved that the

.30 p.m. Carried.
Voted, that hereafter the Board

make their report to June 30th, th

close of the legal school year.

A resolution was adopted, instructing the Board to ascertain price and terms for land adjoining

Central on the north-east,-to re port at a special meeting to be

called if the Board deem action

A resolution was adopted, ask

ing the State Board of Education to consider the advantages offered

by Hammonton when selecting

High School Games.

its base-ball season next Thursday

Mar. 28th, by a game with Phila

College of Pharmacy freshmen, All

tickets can be obtained from the

admit to all High School games.

and Hammouton Jrs. will clash

Mr. Romeo has booked the fo

Admission, 10 cents.

those noted:

players, for one dollar, which will

To-day, at 3.30, the High School

games will start at 4 p.m. Senson

Hammonton High School opens

site for a new Normal School.

Adjourned at 4.54

next annual meeting be held

Resolutions were offered, author

Mrs. Spear, 30; Dr. Burt, 45

were nominated for members of the

Board of Education, three to be

Malted Milk, A. D. S., medium size The object, as has been stated 1.00 is for mutual protection, also for Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla with Iodide of Potash, full pints, recognized as the best blood purifier
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lowing games, all at home except

March 28. Phills, College of Pharmacy, April 2. Collingraphed High School, b. Atlantic City High School, Eur Hathor Road and Peach Street

tt. Britgeton Illah School. Away 10. Haddon Heights High School 13. Tuckerton H. S. m. Lasalto College, of Philada, 20. Open. 21. Ohanboro H. S.

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25. Open. . 28. Haddoulfed H. S. 38. Tuckerton H. S. 2 games, eggs. June t. Milly life H. S. Away. B. Vinetund H. S. Awny. 14. Almoint.

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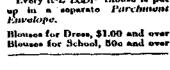
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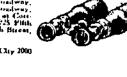
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THE BEWITCHING MOUCHE.

Among the various fashions of ye iden days the beauty patch has reeppeared. Cut into all sorts or original shapes, this tiny bit of court plas-But it must be used cautiously, and

the corner.

If the mouth is well shaped a patch is charming a trifle to one side yards of 44 inch material for the 12 meal.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, be as common as a right eye/or a left brought about by a weak neart or hand, and the practice of it at habit some disease of that organ.

Occasionally, however, fear kills people who are perfectly healthy by and under the lower lip, and it gives year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed punded chin. But possessing none of to any address on receipt of 10c in lail humanity, both masculine and femulation of the sound of the s

from being attractive, it merely calls attention to irregularity of feature. When grandmamma's grandmamm was young, the mouche was considered essential as a correct fluish to the toilette. What quaint and artistic figures

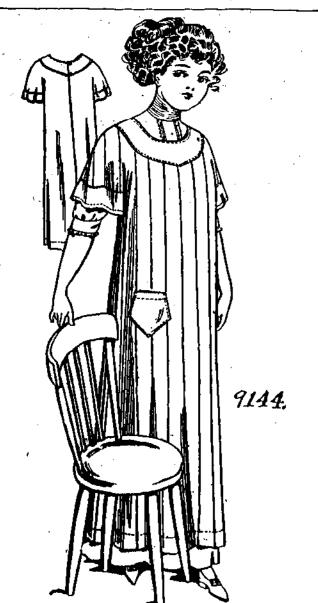
they must have been to the days of long ago-moving about with stately mien, made doubly imposing by their mode of carrying the inevitable staff. How graceful their slow-deep courte sies, and how effective the picture hats and powdered bair contrasting with the vouthful face beneath. Small wonder we modern people

are desirous of rejuverating the fash ions of three hundred years ago. The -we may adopt the staff and powdered hair as well, but the graciousnes and dignity of this inimitable genera tion will never be attained by the nervous, erratic, emotional woman of



205. A PLEASING FROCK FOR

MOTHER'S GIRL. Girls' Dress With Chemisette.-Brown ponlin with fancy braid for



1144. A PRACTICAL GARMENT

Ladler' One Place Apron With Yoke Facing, Pocket and Bloom Trim ming. Striped percule in blue and white with frimming of blue in here has been neared and the mean when you bake in a gas range.

This model is simply made and will be found very serviceable. chows. This model is simply made and will be found very serviceable face has been confortable. Gingham, chambrey, alpace, cambric or lawn may be used partly cooked. for its development, it is cut in I sizes; Small, Medium and Large, it requires 51.4 yards of 27 inch material for the Medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 and culls, if dried before a bright fire quantity on the leather little "elbow

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8929. A GOOD STYLE FOR A BOY'S SUIT.

very little detail to this suit, which is comfortable, and suitable There is very little detail to this suit, which is comfortable, and suitable for cloth or wash fabrics. The sloeve is laid in tucks at the wrist. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. It requires: 31-2 yards of 27-inch material for the 4-year size.

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Ladies' Mannish Shirtwaist, with Deep Armseye and Yoke Facing that may be Omitted.—Scotch flannel in pretty gray tones was used for this model, which is finished with deep armseye and long shoulder. The de-then wash them with soap and water.

THE CHARM OF SIMPLICITY. | EMOTION SOMETIMES KILLS.

But it must be used cautiously, and which is suitable for cashmere, hen wan can possess is simplicity of man, very often—we hear of a person dy.

The woman with fine eyes richts, galatea, gingham, chambrey, nor. If being one's own true self were ing through fright Generally, a phy.

The man can possess is simplicity of man, very often—we hear of a person dy.

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The material for the 36-inch size.

The woman with fine eyes of the size of the si The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, be as common as a right eye/or a left brought about by a weak heart or 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4 hand, and the practice of it as habit some disease of that organ.

> lifine, to copy someone else in mannerism, in dress and in action. We are opposite emotion, joy, has been known all born mimics. It is not necessary to prove fatal. to go to the theatre to see a correct . It is a peculiar fact in this connec imitator of the other person.
>
> This example we set up to follow by fright in much the same way as is the guiding star, the measure of human beings. That strange sense of our very existence, it may be a real imbility to move which is a feature

tance, it may be merely a creature of fright in the waking state. throw on the canvas of the minds selves paralyzed for the mon

"perfectly maddening" and the rest escape. of the glellab gush, is never so convincing an her stater who uses one adjective that rings true. She uses the same phrase to describe a visit | Among the tea robes, there are the thought can rectify To be natural at too fragile. all times in not easy, but simplicity. Nothing dulation could be imagined

WITH THE COOK IN THE KITCH- white Valenciennes. To wear with the EN.

All easy way to crumb bread is to enclosees, the dividing line being covput put it into a muslin bag, an ered with a band of awensdown The empty salt sack, for instance, and shoes are to match, with bands of then, unloss it is too hard and dry, the awansdown round the ankles and it can be squeezed between the fing- resettes of lace on the foes. ers and quickly crumbed without any

by turning a canliftower head To prevent milk which has bolled townward it cooks more quickly and over on the stove from throwing o

juices. Hall on the platter just before sending to the table. No most should

after froning, become bountifully stiff, ground" will be required.

ersonage, an acquaintance, a friend, of certain forms of nightmare often or someone we admire from a dis- accompanies very severe cases of imagination, a sort of ideal entity we Badly frightened persons find them-

ion proceed to copy. Out the same is true of animals. Horse sliters accuse such a copylat of pos- have been so terrified by the sight of ing, of affectation and gulle, admiring a tiger or other wild creature as to censuring according to the nature be unable to run, and some of the monkey tribe when surprised on the The girl who thinks everything is ground by hunters have allowed them-"just too sweet," "aderably lovely," selves to be caught—too frightened to

BOUDOIR AND TEA GOWNS.

to the suda fountain and a trip to daintiest of designs in charmouse, Europe, in reality one doesn't mean ninon and lace, and handsome Zons. much more to her than the other, for na cloth models with righly embroidin almost every instance she is shall ered collars, as well as practical robes low. A recktess scattering of superla- in nun's veiling or cashmere, with tives is a way of cheapening the equilibrius of lace and net. For the ornate versation, which no amount of actual models even chiffon is not considered

ls a charm which few men or women than a gown of noft blue charmense draped with white nines, the nines heing bordered with white swansdown, The neck is softened with robe there is a cap of satin velled in ninon and bordered with a frill of Val-

HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

an odor aprinkle sait on it.

Cocoanut matting may be eleaned

conts la silver or stamps,

GARDENING FOR WOMEN.

Gardening as a profession for wo men has been further developed in

Great Britain than in any other coun There are, however, excellent horicultural schools for women in Holland, Switzerland, Austria, America and Germany although they by no means possess the importance and acope of the English establishments. At Godesberg-on-Rhine, an Englishwoman held the post of lecturer and demonstrator for some time. She was the only English member of the staff, the others being German, whilst among the forty students were girls from Russia, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria and Hungary, the litan collection of students indicating the widespread interest of e women of the day in gardening.



9191. A-NEW AND DESIRABLE

model, which is finished with deep generous quantity of grease or lard, armseye and long shoulder. The det then wash them with soap and water. sign is suitable for all shirting mate-rials. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34. In 1911 the number of British ships trimming was used for this design, One of the greatest charms a wo. Now and again—fortunately, not 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust meast built was 1,492, with a tonnage of 2,

cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 61-2 yards of 40 inch material for the 16 year size

Stains may be removed from the

9172. A NEW AND STYLISH GOWN.

Costume for Misses' and Small

Women (With Long Shoulder and

With Front or Back Closing) .- This

pretty model has many good features

found comfortable and simple to make.

The shaped yoke facing and cuffs are

decorative, and the plaited effect on

the skirt is most graceful. The pat-

recommend it. The walst will be



not be salted. This hardens the fibres of the ment and tends to extract the revers collar over the surplice fronts outlines a chemissite, that may be The cheaper and lighter the pan of lace, chiffen or not. The skirt has the popular panel back, and is ent be salied uncooked, but after the surishes the upper edge smartly. The walst has sleeve seams extending over the top of the arm to the neck edge, the sleeve being out in one with the A aplendid shoe polish can be made waist. Any of this season's popular dress fabrics may be used for this by mixing a little milk with ordi- model. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 16, 16, 17 and 18 years, it requires illarched clothes, shirts, collars nary blacking. After rubbing a small 5 1-8 yards of 44-luch material for the 17-year size. A puttern of this filustration matted to any address on receipt of 10

PERPETUAL ADORATION.

The tree tops waving in the air Adore with restless motion. Flowers yield for heavens care, Sweets, in mute devotion. E'en to the tiny drop of dew, Upon the turf's green breast, In every glittering jewelled hew. Some worship doth attest.

The birds, that carol on the wing Heavenward, peans bear, And whispering winds, in wandering, Give token praise is there. By sighing sea, in stream's low tone, Undying prayer is sent. Chorals, offered God alone, By every murmur's meant.

The hosts that canopy o'erhead The immensity of space, Hallow, as through long ages fled The hand that gave them place, The effulgent sun, with blazing sign, The moonbeam's softened ray, Revere a Love that is divine, And to it homage pay.

Secretary of the secret

An Accusing Past

The breaking dawn's rejoicing power, Chants a matin lay, And vesper hymn fills twilight hour,

While night its nocturns breaths in song, Its every measure sweet, And solitudes the notes prolong, Within each wild retreat.

As it dies away,

In tangled dyes the clouds have wrought A language all their own From colors earth has never caught. Within the rainbow's zone. The mountains lift unsullied snow

To azure of the skies. And capticals intoned below, To gates of Paradise. Naught is silent in its sphere,

Since light from darkness sprung, As over chaos wild and drear, God's brooding spirit hung. When earth new-born, beneath His feet Heard Heaven's praise flow by, She bade her every voice repeat,

And echo back reply. M. C. G.

ly. He smiled faintly as he recognized the other through the mists that were gathering about him.

"Bushed, my lad? This is a sad bushess," said Robert Vane.

Trevor nodded. "Yes," he whisper Trevor nodded. "Yes," he whisper of my soul. Crown my keed fortunes to you, leave him to my hands, i.ed. "This man has father's death."

"Nell, don't go just yet," He was by blinded you," he sold. "This man has father's death."

"It must be so; and yet, Nell, it is and held by a yolling newsboy.

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cry. Through the intervening trees "Oh, enough." She put out entreat deed he had been guilty of. here herseless, crying for water, fev. away from him, with a little warning mitted."

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You shall be avenged, old partner, be whose father he left to a cruel death, nave you to make to me. His daughter? When the child you daughter, the child you daughter, the child you the steen skaln this girl lips in uncontrollable fury; but the lift of Nell's ansked face recalled in England?"

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"Then I will wait here. Will you could respond, she stepped out the garden once more, with a lenfe and it gaze and the gazed slowly round him.

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Then I will wait here. Will you could respond, she stepped out the garden once more, and the gazed slowly round him.

His Philip was waiting for her, and he came that had come stelling was remember this wonderful summer and this gazden of the was explaint the vestibule, whilst he was explaint the vestibule, whilst he was explaint the city of Bagdad itself, if any hope came into his haggard face as he gazed slowly round him.

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"Neil, I shall always remember this wonderful summer, and this gazden of the world a lonely man because of this.

Then she moved lightly away, to "There has been some mistake, Sir Quitte A GENTLEMAN."

"Can't you deny it?" Hope's Even as it was, obscure as events during those two forgotten cry sounded in that question. "Nell-Heaven-pity me-I -cannot! days were, there were faint, blurred But hear me. I myself was 'bushed,' remembrances struggling fitfully and was found by a wandering prospector, a kind Samaritan, light headed and, in: a parious condition. My feet touched the edge of 'me grave, but I that this wound had been inflicted touched the edge of 'me grave,' but I that this wound had been inflicted touched the edge of 'me grave,' but I that this wound had been inflicted that European foul brood has been found to exist in Philadelphia county. The Department has no means of the doctors had at first feared might knowing how long the disease has VER the arid bushland a man rode as if in desperate flight from some nameless peril, from which only the ageed peril, from which only the ageed of his horse could save of his horse could save him. And yet no pursu
Way I must have injured myself, or the doctors had at first feared might from bean at first feared might seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be knowing how long the disease has existed in the region, but destres to could he have sustained that blow?

Were the arid bushland a happiness—if—you—go — back—id end you? He put out his hand, but the effect of which remains unit this youd that temporary bland? How with all his power, but to suggest that, if not already in for waiting the disease they vainly, to wrestle with the mental inform the mining the disease has seriously have injured the brain, be wisted in the region, but destres to notify bee keepers of the trouble and the strove with all his power, but to suggest that, if not already in the strove with all his power, but the girl drew back, her face white, were distinct the bush. It has doctors have destroy.

Way I must have injured the brain, be withen distinct the brain, be with all the doctors had at first feared might.

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"Tes. 1 — 100 not uncertained, sead." Please explain what your parameters of the call with a proposal to the horse could are him, And yet no parameters him, And yet no para

Trevor was her father.

detected this dark form and tander out an order to hait.

Tired though he was, he leapt lightly from his saddle and approached the prostrate form. He bent down over the prone man and sponged that claiming brow, forced water between the shivering lips—did all in his power over to revive one whom he could see when almost beyond human aid.

But Yorke Trevor rallied wonderfully. He smiled faintly as he recognize. By Hammock, startled by a clock which out an order to hait.

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drove on in a taxi to the hotel; but in shares is found among certain Arabs spoke of must have arrived."

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The spoke with an outcome to pure particular to pure par came into his haggard face as he ing his errand, he was accosted by the city of Bagdad itself, if any hope

over the dyink man, striving to afonse that was now stealing over him—the all-conquering faintness of death.

"It was a man called Philip Biranmore. You never met him; he was a more. You never met him; he was a more. You never met him; he was a war good turn once—"

show pal, Thought him a good turn once—"

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The words came in all message for it is not all desorve the simple ed; surely my bitterest foe, if has been some mistake, Sir philip.

The words all and numents list to all desorve the simple ed; surely my bitterest foe, if has been some words after thought, but who sh "There has been some infatake, Sir

The words came in disjointed rasus see that he was holding in his ciences | 1 show his a new your crime in not 2, 107 this tragic doubt will | Light section to be negling in upon jon, but they were clearly articulated, ed hand a photograph, upon which his Australia, your robbery from the man always divide as, like a river of death, Philip's beaulidered bruin the curtain me tell you, if you do not know it, let me hear you say one thing before act. He was about to ask eager ques "Phillip Hirmmore?" he repeated, "How came this secondrel's portrait that your victim lived long enough to I go tell me you believe me?"

The stricy will lived in Edward' thousand to see engage quest of the strict. I'm going to black both his denounce your name. What answer showly, "I shuft remember that name here in the home of the girl half and their eyes met. The strict is a sum of the girl half and their eyes met. The strict is a sum of the girl half and their eyes met. The strict is a sum of the girl probably call in half and their eyes met. slowly. "I shull remember that name, nore here it the nome of the girl death, have you to make to me, his daugh. It seemed to her in that moment that with faced tanned dark like his own, hour. Good evening."

You shall be avenined, old partner, be whose father he left to a cruel death, have you to make to me, his daugh. It seemed to her in that moment that with faced tanned dark like his own, hour. Good evening."

had learned that he had long been ad in all good faith to be the truth vertised for as helr-at-law to the fam-ily title and estates, and, filled with He led the way into a small recepthis wonderful change in his position, tion room, and briefly related what a man had been whose aim had swerved a little tion rumors of a man named Yorke had confessed before that mortal, a Trevor-a name unknown to him- self-inflicted shot had brought him

having been robbed and abandoned in death.

the bush by some unknown miscreant.

"He saw the advortisements asking the bush by some unknown miscreant.

The matter had fittle personal interest for bim, beyond that it had occurred in a locality not far distant from where he himself had been found in such sorry plight.

"He saw the advertisements asking for your whereabouts weeks before you did, and coolly appropriated your name as a means of gaining credit from trusting hotel-keepers and tradesmen. It was he who dealt you found in such sorry plight. tradesmen. It was he who dealt you Not until half-way across the seas that savage blow I have heard was on the homeward-returning liner had inflicted upon you in the bush, and he examined the contents of the wal he candidly acknowledged that his let he had been wearing when bushed, hope was that you would die to find there certain papers and arti- there, even as old man Trevor died, cles which carried upon them identifi in which case he might have made a cation which marked them as belong-ing to this man who had been left of merely benefiting to the limited exto die alone by some villain who had tent of swindling all who were duped stolen them from him before that by his insolent imposture."

heartless desertion.

Normally the incident would not more, excitedly, "It was he who plachave disturbed him, since a memory ed in my wallet valuables and papers naturally tenacious would undoubtedly belonging to Yorke Trevor. If my have been able to recall the whole at present inexplicable circumstance, for timely rescue, it must have been But now, owing to that utter blank it would have been assumed from in his mind, uneasy doubts had arisen those stolen articles that it was I as to whether he himself could possibly have been that secret thief who, during his own madness, had plundered from this man, induced to that action by some strange promptings of a brain not responsible for its workings.

Nell must know this. Will-will you the fear, at times dismissed, came tell here?"

back again and again; and now con-firmation of it seemed to have arriv-the truth. It will make her happy, and ed with Nell's dramatic challenge and you and I will dispel clouds the painful revelation that Yorke threatened to darken her life."

"Thank Heaven! In God's good time all cruel wrong has been righted at last."

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A. J. Pagano Miss Millio Rial
Mrs. Jacques Martin J. Myers
Mr. D. Atonio Tito Mr. Rocco fletola Gutsoppe Mauiri

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

The Unemployed-An' don't yez want to hire a man to work around the house?

The Housekeeper - No. there's not enough work to keep a man busy. The Unemployed-Sure. It takes darn little work to kape me busy.—Toledo

The folks that on the farm abide

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—Washington Herald.

"After I am gone the world that is now so careless will learn what I have accomplished." "I wouldn't let that worry me; they can't arrest you then, you know."-Houston Post,

The man-who murmurs, "lan't it hot?"
Is pretty hard to beat,
But he's account for the one who says,
"I never feel the heat." -New York Sun.

Tourist-Is this guide a thoroughly skillfui elimber?

Hotel Keeper-Well, he has lost two parties of tourists off the mountain side and each time has come off without a scratch.-Toledo Blade.

She chose him out of all the crowd.

Of men that came and went.

His voice was low, his tie was loud,
But she was well content.

The first man's education was Perhaps more finished, and Another's manners gave her cause As being much more grand.

Another's garments fitted him; Another's hair was curly; Another's name was Arthur-Jim Was chosen by this girlle.

And not for wealth and not for low Was Jim by Mabel chosed—
But that he was the one man of
The whole lot that proposed!
—Boston Traveler.

Mrs. Exe—I can always tell when my husband has been drinking the mo-

Mrs. Wye-And I can always tell when mine has been drinking by his not kissing me .- Boston Transcript.

"It looks like peace," says William as he turned to Cousin George. "I guess we'll shut the foundry down and

cool the blazing forge."

"All right," said George. "That pleases me. We'll let the fires go out."

"I wonder," said my lady France, "what they're so thick about." -Cleveland Plain Donler

"I hear your husband took you to the baseball game yesterday, 'Did you enjoy it?"

"No. I didn't care much for it. Nobody got married in the last inning."-Chicago Record-Herald.

I wonder, as my mind with counsel teems For every class of man the world has knows, Just why another's business siways seems Much easier to master than my own!
-Washington Star.

"That scientist is a coward!"

"How so?" "He made

the statement that woman's foot was going larger, and when I challenged him to name the oman he refused."--Alouston

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Elwood Country Club.

ELWOOD, N. J., Mar. 7, 12 MR. EDITOR: A few months ago an effort was made to secure a license to sell liquor in the former home of the late J. T. Irving. This was checked, as every other effort of this sort has been, by the indiguant protest of a large majority of the respectable people of Elwood. Foiled in this attempt, the same parties, under the spe-cious pretext of a "social club," are attempting to accomplish the same object, viz: the selling of liquor, under a different name. Now it is not to be a Tavern, but a Club. This club has been incorporated under the name of "The Elwood 'Country Club." The incorporators are John D. Carver. A. A. Palmer, Isaac N. Cramer. Philip J. Fitzpatrick, and Edward N. O'Donnell.

Carver is Justice of the Peace, and has been a resident here for

Carver is Justice of the Peace, and has been a resident here for a number of years; but Palmer, Fitzpatrick and Cramer are strangers to most of the Elwood people, the two former having only resided here a few months, while Cramer lives in Atlantic City. O'Donnell is a resident of Hammonton. That such men should start a social club-in Elwood is most certainly grotesque.

When liquor selling is the cause of nearly all breaches of the Peace, it would seem to be a breach of propriety for a Justice of the Peace to encourage it. With O'Donnell it is purely a business speculation, a commercial transaction, seeming ly forgetful of the misery that has come into many a home through habits of intemperance.

As regards the other men, who have quite recently come to live in Elwood, it is most unfortunate and greatly to be regretted, that they did not, before permitting their names to be used to further an enterprise for the selling of intoxicating liquor, first acquaint them selves with the strong and conscientions conviction of the religious people of the community against a liquor saloon under any guise, whether it be called a tavern or a club. There can be no objection to the opening of either one or the other, or both, if liquor is not sold. It is to be hoped that as the first.

Carter of William H. Bernshous of a Mind Rand Bash Road State of New Jersey, bounded and described and state of New Jersey. Monthe described and state of New Jersey, bounded and described and other, or both, if liquor is not sold. It is to be hoped that as the first effort to secure a license to sell rum failed, that this second attempt, under a different name, will also result in failure, and that all who make their homes in Elwood will unite with those who are striving to make all homes safe by excluding that which destroys them.

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Lecture Association are looking about for an extra entertainment to add to the regular course—now ended. If they find something satisfactory, they will name an early date. Season ticket holders will be admitted without charge, of course. course.

LEGAL NOTICES.

A SUPPLEMENT to an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating the Licensing of Inns and Taverus in the Town of Hammon

A SUPPLEMENT to an Ordinance entitled:
An Ordinance Regulating the Licensing of Inns and Taverus in the Town of Hammone ton for the Sale of Liquor." Passed August 18th, 1877.
Section I. HE IT ORDAINED by the Town of Hammonton in Council assembled that all licenses granted under the provisions of the ordinance to which this ordinance is assipplement, shall date from the fifteenth day of May A.D.; and the control of the fifteenth day of May A.D.; and the control of the fifteenth day of May A.D.; and the control of the fifteenth day of May A.D.; and the control of the fifteenth day of May A.D.; and the control of the fifteenth day of May A.D.; and the control of the fifteenth day of May A.D.; and the control of the fees proscribed in the second section of the ordinance to which this ordinance is a supplement. Section 2. And he it further ordained that all applications for licenses, made from and after the passage of this ordinance, shall be made upon a black to be furnished by the application, when made, shall be accompanied by an additional fee of five dollars (55.00), chargeable for the making of the said application. Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced Feb. 14 1912.
Passed March 13, 1912.
Signed F. C., RURT, Mayor.

CHERNIFEN SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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