

South Jersey Republican

Heyt & Son, Publishers.

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VOL. 47

HAMMONTON, N. J., MARCH 27, 1909

NO. 13

GEO. A. BLAKE
Carpenter and Builder
Work finished as per Agreement.
Plans, blue prints, and estimates
furnished. Jobbing attended to
promptly. Box 532. Local Phone 806.
Cherry Street, Hammonton.

FREE TRIP to the PACIFIC COAST

ARE YOU ONE
of the many thou-
sands who want to
explore this Won-
derland ? ? ? ?
SUNSET
MAGAZINE
has instituted a new
department, whose
special work it is
to put within the
reach of every one an opportunity to
see the FAR WEST. Write for
Sample Copy. : : : : :
For full particulars address
Sunset Travel Club
16 Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

License Committee.

Notice is hereby given that the
License Committee will sit in Town
Council Room on Tuesday evening,
Mar. 30, 1909, at eight o'clock, to hear
protests, remonstrances, or recom-
mendations on the applications of
Frank Jacobs, at Fairview Inn,
and
James Pinto, at Middle Road Hotel,
for Retail Licenses.

JAMES V. BAKER,
Chairman License Committee.

SINGLE COMB
WHITE LEGHORN EGGS
For Hatching. The big kind—
a laying strain.
Pine Belt Egg Farm,
Thos. Creamer, Fairview Ave.

Miss BERTHA TWOMEY
Notary Public
Com. of Deeds
Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.
Business in these lines properly and
promptly attended to.

Farewell Reception.

Miss Jennie Trafford, for years the
efficient organist in the M. E. Church,
soon to leave for California, was given
a farewell reception on Wednesday
evening last, at the residence of W. R.
Tilton.

The regrets expressed at her depart-
ure were many and sincere. A hand-
some brooch was presented to her, as a
souvenir. There were several addresses,
some music, and not a few humorous
features,—among them the following by
Chorister John H. Myross:

Here's to the health of Jennie, our sister;
Ere this time next year we all will have missed
her;
So we hope that all here with no fever blister
Before going home will have walked up and
kissed her.
She has played our Church organ, well, many
a year;
Through wind, storm, and darkness she came
without fear;
To hear by the score she has grown very
dear,
And to part with her now brings regrets
sincere.
But we bid her God speed to the land of
flow'rs;
May she find happiness in its pleasant bowers;
That rich blessings may come to her in
showers,
Is really the heartfelt wish of ours.
And may she find there a sweet little nest,
A true husband, too, just one of the best,
Who in sunshine or clouds will fold to his
bosom

Our sister, who we know will stand every test.
As the years roll on, and dark looks grow
white.
(For who can arrest time in its sure flight?)
May the faces of friends once dear to the sight
In memory's gallery e'er be kept bright.

The date happened to be Mr. Tilton's
birthday, and a pretty bouquet was pre-
sented to him, as a token of good
wishes.

Word comes to us from Como,
Colorado, dated March 19th, of the
death of Oswald Schwarz, formerly of
Elm-N-J., who was killed in a railroad
wreck on the Rocky Mountains. He
was faithful to duty, and died at his
post. He had been for twenty years
an engineer among the mountains. He
was a brother of Mrs. O. Calabrese and
of Albert Schwarz. He belonged to
the Masons, Mechanics, and Brother-
hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engi-
neers. Mr. Schwarz was a councilman
of Como, an honest and generous man,
a good brother, a kind husband, and
leaves a wife and son, brothers and sis-
ters to mourn their loss.

Nothing more beautiful than flowers
can be seen in the world. They live an
air of culture and refinement and give us
more than anything else. It is rightly called
the queen of flowers. *Wakia & Nicholson.*

The George Bernshouse family
had their usual weekly gathering at the
homestead last Sunday evening. Fred
Cotting was present, and with a few
remarks presented to the parents, for
inspection, a certificate from Rev. Minot
S. Morgan, of Elwood, that he had on
that afternoon united in marriage Miss
Linda May Bernshouse and Frederick
Wright Cotting. It was a complete
surprise. The young people were en-
gaged, as all knew. That afternoon
they started out for a carriage ride, but
stopped off at Elwood long enough to
have the important ceremony per-
formed. We tender wishes for a long
and happy life.

We have several inquiries for small farms
nearby to Hammonton; also inquiry
for home with ground in Hammonton. You
may suit; no charge unless a sale is made.
Hammonton Trust Company.

On Wednesday evening there
was held a meeting of the Hammonton
Improvement Association, which owns
the old parlance-electric-light build-
ing, over on Washington Street. It was
there voted to authorize the executive
committee to sell the said property and
divide the proceeds.

BANK BROTHERS, Tailoring Department. We
do pressing, cleaning, dyeing and repair-
ing.

Where local advertisements are
sent to us by mail, payment can be
made in one and two cent stamps.
Every figure and initial counts one
word,—twenty or less words will cost
ten cents each week.

Spring Opening!

AT

Bank Brothers' Store.

You are cordially invited to attend the
Opening of our Good Clothes Show.

We have brought together the finest lot of exhibits you
ever saw under one roof, and we want you to see them for
your own sake as well as for ours. Our star exhibit is a
great display of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes; and scores
of other fine suits made for us by the country's leading man-
ufacturers. We know that we will do the best we can for
you. Our collection of Clothes have style that is distinctive,
different; they are made of all-wool fabrics; they are per-
fectly tailored; they fit accurately. We stand back of every
garment, confidently knowing they will satisfy; and ready,
if they do not, to make good.



Copyright 1909 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our Clothing Department.

Men's Suits at \$5, \$7.50,
\$10, \$12.50, \$15, and up.

Young Men's Suits at \$3.50,
\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and up.

Men's Spring Overcoats at
\$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and up.

Boys' Suits with two pairs
knee pants at \$1.95 & \$2.50

Boys' fine double-breasted
Suits at 95 cents, \$1.50, \$2,
\$2.50, and up to \$5.

A full line of Boys' Knick-
erbocker Suits.

Boys' Knee Pants at 15 c.,
19 c., 23 c., 39 c., and 50 c.

Our Hat Department

Is complete. We can show you the newest Stetson styles
in soft and derbys.

Other guaranteed Hats at \$2 and \$2.50; also a fine line
of cheaper Hats, selling at 45 c, 95 c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's and Boys' Caps at 13 c, reduced from 25 c.

Our Merchant Tailoring Department

Is at your command. A man with twenty years of prac-
tical experience will personally make your suits to order,
complete, for \$12.50, \$15, and up. We also make Ladies'
Suits to order at \$6, and Skirts for \$2.

You can bring your own goods, or select material from our
Dry Goods Department.

We guarantee the fit and workmanship.
We do pressing, cleaning, dyeing and repairing.
Work will be called for and delivered, if preferred.

From our Shoe Department.

Our stock of Footwear, for everybody in the family, is
complete.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords from \$1.20 to \$4

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords from \$1.20 to \$3.50

Children's Shoes and Oxfords from 65 c, to \$2

If you call and look over our line of Shoes, you will
admit that we deserve the reputation we enjoy, of selling the
best footwear at the lowest prices.

All merchandise in every department is made by leading
manufacturers, representing the latest and best styles.
Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, and Dry Goods of
the better kind, at lowest prices.

BANK BROTHERS, Hammonton, N. J.

SEE WASHINGTON

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Three Day Tours VIA Pennsylvania Railroad

April 1, 8, 29,
May 13, 1909

Round Trip Rate from Hammonton, \$9.75 or \$12.25

According to hotel selected.

Covers necessary expenses for three days. Tickets good returning
for ten days. Detailed itineraries and full information
of Ticket Agents, or

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Passenger Traffic Manager.

GEO. W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent.

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MICHELL'S Evergreen Grass SEED.

SOW RELIABLE SEEDS

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MARKET ST. is conveniently located.
It will pay you to call and see the best
equipped seed establishment in Philadelphia.

(Catalogue Free)

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MARKET ST. PHILA.

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Capital - \$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits - \$951,530.53
Assets - \$7,333,826.13

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not included in above, \$4,500,000.00

Acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian, etc. Send for booklet
relative to wills and kindred subjects.

Pays

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ject to check at sight on average
balances of \$250 and over.

3 Per Cent on Time Deposits.
14 days' notice to withdraw.

Safe Deposit Boxes—Yearly rental \$2.00 and upward.

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STOCK RAISING IN NEW YORK

By D. E. McCLELLAND

THIS question is a broad one, embracing as it does the raising of all kinds of domestic animals, both indoors and out. I presume to be pardoned if I change the title a little, or rather, add to it, and make it read "Stock Raising in New York." This would bring the subject a little closer home and perhaps add to its interest.

The farmer of Western New York cannot hope to successfully compete with his Western brother in stock raising as his principal means of revenue, as he is necessarily lacking in the very first and most important means of sustenance for live stock, viz., good pastures and plenty of them. To supply this lack it would be necessary to substitute high priced grain and hay, which would be simply out of the question. For this reason our farmers have taken this view of it, and have thus dismissed the whole question as impracticable and unprofitable, and directed their whole time and attention to the cultivation of the soil, with the view of getting just as many dollars from a given acre of ground as they can.

All good farmers are well aware of the fact that nature is very bountiful in her supply of food for live stock, and will supply the wants of mankind for a period (it may be long or short) without any signs of impoverishment. It is rather why so many of our farmers have no conscience in regard to soil robbery. Men who would not steal a pin without a single qualm of conscience, reduce the fertility of a tract of land and leave it in an impoverished condition to their children, never realizing what a crime they have committed against humanity. As proof of this, one has only to travel South to Virginia and other States nearby to see the result of soil robbery. Also in New England States hundreds of abandoned farms that can be purchased for a song, is only too plain proof of the ignorance (or put it charitably) of past generations.

Times are changing, however, and to-day, with all the advantages at our disposal, we are in a position to experiment stations, government bulletins, farmers' bulletins, etc., we are gradually waking up to the fact that we must take the soil as we find it, and we must take it as we find it, and we must take it as we find it.

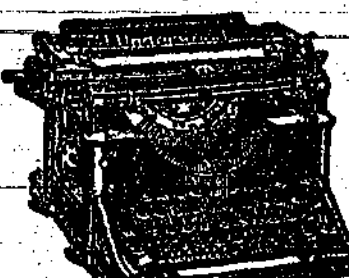
It will require some little thought and study to make the change, but once made we will be started on the right road to success. The change, however, will in most cases be rough and rocky for a time, but in traveling it we must not lose sight of the goal. In after years when we have reached our objective point, we will have the pleasure at least of knowing that our work was performed with a two-fold object in view:—to improve ourselves and at the same time doing something for the generations to follow.

The whole question of what kind of stock is best to raise must be settled by each man for himself. The farmer who has no other means of livelihood must raise his own stock. Some men are natural horse raisers, others prefer cattle, some horses, and still others prefer sheep. It is important that one be interested in the stock he is raising to insure the best results. I have known a man who had raised a few calves and a few sheep for many years. He is so interested in the well-being of his herd that he would gladly sleep in the barn with them if he thought it necessary or desirable. To him the calves are the most precious part of his farm work.

It is not only the calves, but the sheep, too, are very important to the farmer. He must know his sheep and his calves, and he must know the value of his stock. He must know the value of his stock, and he must know the value of his stock. He must know the value of his stock, and he must know the value of his stock.

Perhaps the most important factor to be considered in stock raising is feeding. This one problem is responsible for profit or loss. There is no question about it. The farmer who feeds his stock properly will find that his stock will thrive and that his stock will thrive.

Underwood Standard Typewriter



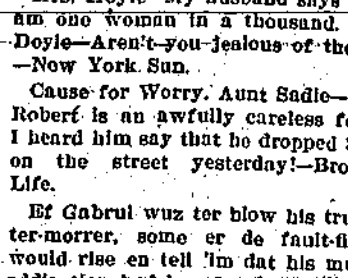
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The Underwood Standard Typewriter wins semi-annually, the Speed Championship at The National Business Show.

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JOLLY JOKER



Mrs. Royle—My husband says that I am a woman in a thousand. Mrs. Doyle—Aren't you jealous of the poor New York Sun.

Cause for Worry, Aunt Sadie—I fear Robert is an awfully careless fellow. I heard him say that he dropped \$8,000 on the street yesterday—Brooklyn Life.

For Gabriel was to blow his trumpet tomorrow, some or do fault-finders would rise and tell 'im dat his musical education had been neglected—Atlantic Constitution.

Upgradation—Among the fraternity of professional musicians I consider—Atom—Fraternity of professional musicians! Don't talk nonsense, old man!—Chicago Tribune.

Boren—Now, what would you do if you were in my shoes, Miss Cutting?—Miss Cutting—To point the toes toward the front door and give them a start—Chicago News.

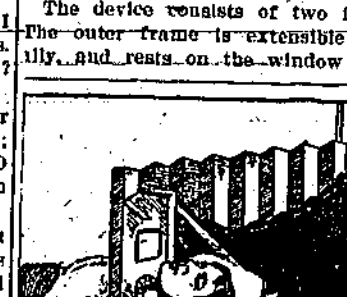
Ho—Miss Wadsworth is rather manish, isn't she?—She—Exceedingly! Why, she'd rather pay 2 cents more for a ticket than go into a department store to buy a dress—Chicago News.

What's a wreck on a ship? "A wreck, my son, is a disaster on the water." "Not always, pop; there's old Teddies; he's a wreck, but water had nothing to do with it."—Yonkers Statesman.

Mr. Kawdle—I wish you wouldn't interrupt me every time I try to say something. I've been in view you are talking? Mrs. Kawdle—No, you're not! You go to sleep—Chicago News.

FOR TUBERCULOSIS VICTIMS

New Sleeping Cabinet Which Insures Health of Fresh Air. A great boon to those who are fighting against the ravages of tuberculosis is the invention of a sleeping cabinet, which insures plenty of fresh air. At the same time it protects the body of the sleeper from drafts and exposure. The device works by extending into the room a large number of tubes, which, resting on the window ledge, draw in fresh air from outside.



When We Long For Power. Many a Christian of good average standing longs for spiritual power. His desire is not a bad one. He says to himself, "What if I could do as much good as the apostles did?"

A New Use for the Cat. If there be any noticeable falling off in the cat population hereabouts it may without doubt be attributed to the growing use of cat fur. The Philadelphia Record says that a kind of cat fur is being used for the purpose of making a new kind of fur coat.

Why the Lecture Ended. A certain professor was giving his pupils a lecture on "Scotland and the Scots." "Scotland," he said, "is a country of swine." He then said, "I have three times every morning before breakfast."

Ready to Write. Daughter. (tentatively)—Father, William is coming to-day to see you about me, and please don't forget that I will not let him see me until he has written me a letter. Father. (gritfully)—Oh, let him come along with the rest of his fellows. I'll foot the bill.—Baltimore American.

Wanted a Signal. Madam (to the new cook)—When I ring over 'a for you; when I ring twice 'a for the maid. Cook (how many times do I have to ring? I want to talk to you?—Pleasant Buzzer.

Better than Nature. Critick—I just saw Katinere's picture of your wife. You don't like it, do you? Hoppeck—Yes, indeed. Critick—Why, it doesn't look like her. Hoppeck—Perhaps not, but it doesn't talk like her, either. Critick—And that's the worst of it.—Chicago News.

Is Unable to Find Manager. Sydney Rosenfeld, addressing the American Dramatic Club at the dinner given by Clara Klein in honor of Henry Arthur Jones, told a manager who would produce his play, "The Captains." "I don't think much of the title," was the first manager's protest.

Breaks Like a Bomb. There is a modern chateau in Norway, France, which is constructed in such a manner that it will work like a bomb. It is a very modern chateau, and it is a very modern chateau.

PROTECTING THE SOIL

Busy Rivers Are Constantly Working at Carrying Away the Soil. To thoughtful observers who bestride the ocean the tons of rich soil which the rivers are every year carrying off is a "serious calamity," as pronounced in many parts of the South, is one of the hopeful signs of the times. The tons of corn and cotton, under this system, are not planted straight, but are maintained at a level around the hills and on the slopes. At harvest a brake or "bank" takes the place of a row, still further to prevent the soil from washing away. The constructions may consist simply of dead briars and bushes, or they may be made of certain sub-burn grasses, or of carefully pruned shrubbery.

Reckless thimble on sloping ground and careless lumbering are responsible for much of the ocean's present harvest. The "visible land" which the Mississippi each year carries down stream would cover a square mile to a half, and of the Washington monument. The Po and the upper Ganges, it is estimated, lower the entire area which stands on one eighth of an inch of soil each year. The "visible land" which the Mississippi each year carries down stream would cover a square mile to a half, and of the Washington monument.

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Brief Bits of News Items

A Wisconsin legislator would have a red button. On the end of the nose?

The Pittsburg rendition is: "Where there's so much smoke there must be some grass."

E. H. Hoffman is 61, but according to the Oregon Legislature he is still acting like a year less.

Going to Africa as a naturalist, Mr. Roosevelt will be apt to secure the pelts of a few native ferals.

Happily the million-dollar benefaction of Mrs. Vanderbilt will not cause her to skimp on necessities.

Now they say that Hudson didn't discover the river that bears his name. No matter. Somebody found it.

An Alouqua couple have been blessed—if they call it that—with their twenty-seventh visit from the stork.

Of course, the able gentlemen who oppose conservation of forests are merely expressing the theories of their clients.

This country may never have trouble with Japan, but California seems opposed to any such humdrum programme.

If Mr. Roosevelt is to have a warship to go hunting in he might as well have a brigade of infantry to help do the hunting.

FOR THE LECTURE

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THE PRUDENTIAL

I make Ladies' Suits to order.
 Dyeing, Scouring, Cleaning, Pressing,
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is now the most valuable guide to the growing of vegetables and flowers that has ever been printed. Over 100 Special Cultural Articles written expressly for this book by the foremost horticulturists of the day.

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Dean B. Rowick, Counselor.
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BLACK'S

STOVES!

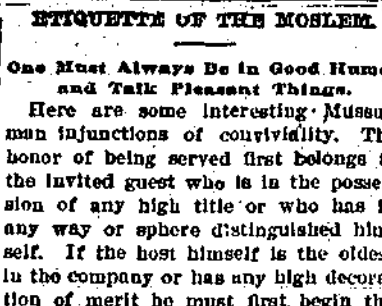
Everything in Hardware

Paints. Oils. Brushes.
and everything for the builder.

H. McD. LITTLE.

20 cents a pound

M. L. Jackson & Son



the others unduly wait. It shows he is not upbringin' to be in a melancholy mood at table or to speak of disagreeable things or to engage in inappropriate discussions on matters of religion. Foremost of all, one must always be in good humor and talk of pleasant things, as did the prophets himself.


You must always help yourself from the side of the dish nearest to you and try to find out the best help which ought to be left for other guests. If one of the invited has not much appetite you must ask him up to three times with some kind chosen words to partake of the meal. A longer insistence would cause ennuï and would be most inappropriate. You must never

not eat before others, because it is
 to do so you will embarrass them and
 cause them to feel inferior in limitat-
 ing you.


Do not eat gluttonously, but also ne-
 ver attempt to conceal your good appe-
 tite. Always eat little and often. Ex-
 aggerated complaints are always mis-
 placed. The host's duty is to make his
 guests feel as comfortable as possible
 encouraging the timid and shy. It is
 contrary to good taste to address at-
 tention to the attention of a guest who
 is eating. Even if the host is un-
 accustomed to eat much he must al-
 ways try not to finish before others
 should any dish be forbidden to him
 he must not partake of it but if it is
 a common thing, excuse himself before he

It is absolutely necessary to avoid every movement or gesture which is apt to create disgust. (London Lancet.)

DIAMOND DOGGEREL.



ho is the gent with open face,
 sense or reason not a trace,
 ho weeps or cheers, as goes the game,
 and dreams of naught but pennant race:
 The fan.



he is it howls, and howls, and howls,
and yowls, and whoops, and madly
squalls
language like a brakeman's tongue,
high-yet-the-roosting-mob-and-the-
The coach.

Suggesting a Cheaper Vision.
Wife Karl, when I go to the Riviera

will drown of you every night.
 Husband I would rather you stay-
 here and dreamed of the Riviera.--
 --Gwendolyn Blatter.

Lost their "forget."
 "Oh," said the manager of the
 club lunch joint, "I want you to look
 up our best to-day. Add an extra ribbon
 ring. Give your cheeks an extra dash
 powder."
 "What's the matter?" said the fair
 and well-worn. "Huffer bad again?"
 "No," said the manager. "The beef's
 the bum."

CLIMBERS NEED NEW FIELDS

Peaks of Alps Are Now Nearly Accessible by Rail.


It is probable that in the course of a few years ambitious mountain climbers will be compelled to transfer the scene of their efforts to the mountains of North and South America, for the peaks of the Alps are nearly all accessible by rail at the present time and the engineers have designs on those which are yet untouched by ties and rails.

Of course, the presence of the railroad does not interfere with those who desire to climb to the top of a mountain, but the experience is robbed of its charm when one is compelled to cross and recross railroad tracks constantly and the trip is robbed of the element of danger, excitement and thrill by the knowledge that the ascent must stop and wait for a train to pass when he has tired to the point where the latest engineering scheme of this kind is that which is proposed to the top of the Matterhorn. It was thought because of its precipitous slopes and rugged structure that this peak would be free from rails for all time, but two engineers have made application to build a line to its top. The view from

The only opposition which has developed to the scheme is from the Alpine clubs who regard it as a harvest act for the ambitious mountain "climbers" and guides for tourists, but this is hardly sufficient to prevent the project from being the face of the pressure which is being brought to bear by the projectors. The plan will extend from Zermatt to the top of the Matterhorn and thence to the top of the Mont Blanc, and will consist of a series of necessary buildings for the accommodation of the guests at the summit. It will be operated electrically and will cost \$2,000,000. Four years' time will be required to complete the project.


alred in its construction. The trip
now requires at least twenty-four
hours and costs about \$40 for guides
and other expenses. With the new
railroad in operation the time of the
trip will be reduced to two hours and
will cost \$10.

MEMORIES OF THE FARM.



We are so effete now, and have gotten so cultured that few of us know that there is a right and wrong side on which to milk a cow. The thing has never been explained. Even the farmers don't do it. They know, and so let it go as they see fit. If you ever find a farmer you will remember the

Robert Harr once showed a portrait of Mark Twain to a silk merchant of Lyons. "Tell me who that is," Mr. Harr said. "The merchant said, 'He is the man who hired me with the patched overalls and the pronounced horse arched back.'"

Great in His Line. 

Robert Harr once showed a portrait of Mark Twain to a silk merchant of Lyons. "Tell me who that is," Mr. Harr said. "The merchant said, 'He is the man who hired me with the patched overalls and the pronounced horse arched back.'"

... was a woman." "Supposing you
wrong in that, what would be your
guess?" asked Mr. Barr. "If I
not a maker of history he is perhaps
writer of it: a great historian, prob-
ably. Of course it is impossible for me
guess accurately except by accident.
If I use the adjective 'great' because
and southern this man is great in his
whatever it is, if I make any
make the best." Mr. Barr told
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accounted and said, "You have summed
me up to your last sentence."—(Lander

Odd Geographical Coincidences.
A peculiarity of the Blue mountains
Pennsylvania is that they are di-

flowed by rivers that break through the hills at intervals of twenty-seven miles. From the Susquehanna to the Potomac is twenty-seven miles; also from the Swanton to the Schuylkill, from the Schuylkill to the Lehigh, from the Lehigh to the Delaware and from the Delaware to the hollow in New Jersey known as Culver's point at intervals are the same.

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things, who have not had self-appreciation to know their abilities lie strongest—was a man who gave the emphasis to his life; so, certainly there are men in the world mediocre abilities have not sense to see the leadings of powers, the guidance of e in their own lives, who emphasize in the wrong way given their whole time and o of the working of things f were never fitted to

labor toward sure they give God week of we reth tenuous If m achieve physican achieve we will ual thing upon th

who ought to be able to fight the devil and keep the field. But the Son of Man came to save that which was lost. And so it is written: The Son of Man will be delivered up, and will give his life as a ransom for all. And this I tell you, whosoever will save his life will lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake and the Gospel's, he will save it. For what will it profit a man, if he should win the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what will he give in exchange for his soul? For the Son of Man will be delivered up, and will be slain, and after three days will rise again. For so it is written: He shall be counted among the transgressors. And now, I tell you, that from henceforth I will send you forth, two by two, into all the cities and villages, to preach and heal. For I have sent you forth as laborers in my harvest, and I will be with you, and will give you power over all the devil's work, so that ye shall not be hindered. And I will send the Father with you, and he will keep you, and will not leave you as orphans, but will send the Comforter to be with you, and will be in you, and will give you power over all the devil's work, so that ye shall not be hindered. And I will send the Father with you, and he will keep you, and will not leave you as orphans, but will send the Comforter to be with you, and will be in you, and will give you power over all the devil's work, so that ye shall not be hindered.

Of all the things that I have printed that which is the most interesting for the people to have to go to the world has been the history of the life of Christ. If you have a Bible and what give them the biography of Jesus Christ. The reason that these days the people need is in the law of mechanics to achieve success must be to know how to use the power of the mind in one place where he can

by the application of
that is where the power
is to be applied. And so,
we run our course and
we must get rid of all
our abilities and our
efforts where God leads
us. There are many men who
revelation of their own ability
to accomplish success, in lay-
ing out a plan, of at least
three have been used. They
accomplished anything be-
cause of tenacity, who were
attainment all at once
and then they were able
to lose their direction.
to accomplish many
have never accomplished
we appreciate his own
himself up well; he

There are now telling of the impossible to complete list of Hudson Taylor's New Hebrides Chalmers of new and service. For a general of the three books "Dux Christi" and "The Law, and the Man." They are mine.

The Young Movement has very valuable material which in call

right before God.
 elements which un-
 of Jesus Christ and of
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 Plain Dealer.

"A doctor," ex-
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 "That's forty-
 demanded."
 "Doubtless,"
 too far out of it.

Worth League Sun
FOR MARCH 28, 1909.
(NARY)—THE LIGHT AND TEMP
WITNESSES. John 1:4-9,
3:12.
the manifestation to the eye
of energy.—There must be
ufficient to cause a lively
Gold
like a
adder.
Than

In the case of the spiritual thrones for men. It is the work of spiritual force, which comes through His own light; and Jesus came thus; the very heart of God, and so He Himself became the temple. "In Him was life," that He lived by His own power; that He could give life to others. (John 5:21.) To take knowledge to man's mind, to make him see things as they are, to carry them with truth, and to such light in their hearts as would lead through the similitude of Christ toward his mission to the world. One that lessons He taught was

[illegible]

that are sure to find favor	11, 12 P
But, however	11, 12 P
his teachers	11, 12 P
they radiate is not a pure	the pangs
discolored light that is	our predilection
to be true witnesses to the	desires
we must share the life that	He adds
we must get to the	to be true
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temptation is and must	that we shall
overcome it by the power	whatever
of victory over temptation,	and
relying for Christ will be	we court,
able to have His	avoid
power of God, and the	and does
life in us. (1 Cor. 1:24.)	life
Our surroundings so it with	later
in its relation to the out-	punishment
come world, its efforts	may have
the world will be the	temptation
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the effectiveness of its
always depend upon in-
terest and conservation to
Preaching without prac-
tices.

holds the Leading Place
among Them.

an banquet of the Ameri-
can Grant. In honor of the
Secretary of Agricul-
ture, Hon. James Wilson,
Congressman from the
State of Ohio and Washington
the following were the chief
speakers: "The Agricul-
tural Industries." He said in
his address:

It is a creative force
in the history of the
United States. The result of
the census of 1900 was \$16,794,
an increase of 44 per cent over
the census of 1890.

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WILSON
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year, we exported in 1900 worth of goods of this 72 per cent was runs and forests. And products yielded \$323, per cent, for export after the home demand. Cotton products exported were 28 per cent; grain and abroad were \$197,000, cent; and \$118,000,000, was miscellaneous farm products are 7.5 per cent of

use tobacco extendendly \$3,000,000 for Cuba and Sumatra, different countries ports. We raised Sumatra last year to the extent 100th. The department, the fact, the need toward better, the Connecticut valley no cause soil that grower Sumatra, after try and studying these. We found in Athens, the same soil that produce in Cuba, after suitable, and last year we had in Sumatra in that year.

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DO YOU NOT KNOW?
If you do not, you can find out by a very little investigation that

The Hammonton Paint

Is the very best paint that was ever used in Hammonton. There are scores of buildings that you see every day, painted with the Hammonton Paint eight to twelve years ago, and looking well at the present time. The Hammonton Paint is sold for less than any other first-class paint. It has no equal, as it works well, covers well, and wears well. Sold by

JOS. I. TAYLOR
House, Sign and Carriage Painter.
Second and Pleasant Sts.,
Hammonton, N. J.

**Only the
very Best!**

Bread, Cakes,
Pies, and
Breakfast Rolls

**SMALL'S
BAKERY**

The Peoples Bank

OF
Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and Undivided
Profits, . . . \$45,000

Three per cent interest paid
on time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

R. J. BYRNES, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

R. J. Byrnes M. L. Jackson
O. F. Osgood George Elvins
Elam Stockwell Wm. L. Black
Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson
Sam'l Anderson W. R. Tilton

NOTICE. My wife, Irene, having left my bed and board, without due cause or provocation, I hereby warn all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contraction after this date.
SCOTT D. BERR.
Hammonton, N. J., Mar. 29, '09.

Special Master's Sale.

By virtue of an order to me directed and issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in a certain cause wherein Winifred Blackford et al. are complainants and Nicholas H. Mick et al. are defendants, there will be sold at public vendue on

Saturday, April 17, 1909,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, on the premises, on Orchard Street near Second Street, in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,

All the following described tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Orchard Street one hundred and fourteen feet northwesterly from the northerly side of Second Street, said point being the northerly corner of one Jackson's land and extending thence first, southeasterly, by said Jackson's line, sixty feet to land of one Mary J. Burgess; thence, second, by the same northeasterly, one foot to a corner in Burgess' line; thence, third, still by Burgess' line southeasterly, forty feet to land of one Trowbridge; thence, fourth, by Trowbridge's line, northeasterly, fifty feet, more or less, to Trowbridge's corner; thence, fifth, still by Trowbridge's line, northeasterly and parallel with Horton's line, one hundred feet to a corner post in the southeasterly side of Orchard Street; thence, sixth, by the side of Orchard Street, southeasterly, fifty-one feet more or less, to the place of beginning. Said tract of land will be sold free and clear of the estate and interest in dower of Sophia Mick, Emma Mick and Matilda Mick, all wives respectively of Nicholas H. Mick, William A. Mick and John Alfred Mick, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining.

PAUL E. PARRY,
Special Master,
collected for Complainant.

W. C. T. U.

The matter in this space is furnished by the Ladies, and they are responsible for it.

It is easy to foresee a time when all Churches, Roman Catholic and Protestant, will be driven to vote against any party that will sell out or give away the power of the State to prevent the sale of liquor on Sunday, to any municipality so demoralized as to wish to legalize the sale of liquor on Sunday, and thus make the fifty-two holy-days-holidays-in-the-worst-sense of the word.

For the public good, rum shops and hotel bar-rooms are shut by law on election-day, and for the public good they should be shut up on Sunday. If lottery and gambling were allowed on secular days and not on Sunday, the same people who wish the sale of rum on Sunday would be calling for the privilege of voting on it.

PRUSS SUPT.

Special Town Meeting.

Only about thirty men were sufficiently interested in the Town's affairs to attend the special meeting called for Thursday eve, in Bellevue Hall.

Mayor Jackson was chosen Chairman; and Town Clerk Seely, Secretary. The object of the meeting being to consider Council's advice to transfer a sum from the general surplus fund to relieve the large amount to be raised, it was voted to ask that four thousand dollars be thus transferred, — \$3000 for gravel and new streets, and \$1000 for the poor.

Five hundred dollars were voted to the Board of Trade, for advertising purposes. This is the first money given them for several years.

Elm Items.

Miss A. Brimfield spent Tuesday in Elm, visiting friends.

Frank Maize has put a two-story addition to his house on Spring Road, and is now giving the house a coat of paint, and doing other extensive repairs to the house.

Miss Anna Forman visited her brother and family at Sicklertown, this week.

A. Sarnese and daughter, Laura, spent Sunday and Monday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

F. E. Priestley is having a large tract of pine timber cleared off, between the pike and the railroad, which opens up a large part of West Elm.

A. Sarnese is filling his ice house with Hammonton artificial ice. A. L. Patten is doing the work.

Main road from here to the Atlantic County line is in fine condition, after being scraped by Overseer Walker.

Miss Mary L. Jonison, sister-in-law of Capt. John Lead, is very much improved, having recovered rapidly from her recent illness.

Base Ball Game.

Base ball fever has reached us. On Tuesday, the Grammar School defeated High School to the tune of eleven to eight. The players and positions were as follows:

High School	Grammar School
G Austin, c, p	A Esposto, c, p
H Smith, c, p	Casper Mack, p, 1 b
W Dunning, 1 b	W Parsons, 1 b, 1 f
F Fisher, 2 b	T Thorpe, c, 2 b
B Davis, 3 b	A Rubin, 3 b
A Hoffer, ss	F Rogers, ss
L Spence, of	M Romeo, 1 f
O Miller, c f	T Roman, 2, c f
G Blake, c f	H Thirion, c f

List of uncollected for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Mar. 31, 1909:

Mr. Rose Hopely	Mr. Paolo Amante
Mr. J. Whiting <td>Asterio Gagliardo</td>	Asterio Gagliardo

Nicola Baldoni Giovanni Blasi
Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

THOMAS G. ELVINS, P.M.

FOR SALE. The property on east side of Bellevue Avenue, between Presbyterian Church and Methodist Church, extending from Bellevue Avenue to Vine Street, dwelling, with lot 150 x 300 feet. Inquire of W. R. Tilton.

DOUGLASS \$2.50 Ox-fords—the finest ever at the price, at
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