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At Elvins'.

We have just received
 a large
 consignment of

No. 6
 Gold Medal
 Landsides
 and Shares.

We are going to sell
 them, for the present,
 at unheard-of prices.

This is a good time to lay in a
 stock of these goods.

GEORGE ELVINS.

W. C. T. U.

The ladies have taken this space by the
 year, and are responsible for all that it
 may contain.

Now only are the law and order
 people in favor of the new ordinance
 that was before the Common Council
 last week, in Passaic, but it has the
 endorsement of the liquor dealers
 association; but the brewers, who
 own nearly one-half of the 138 saloons
 in Passaic, are solidly arrayed against
 the proposed change, which would
 reduce the number of saloons to about
 sixty.

The bitter contest which is certain
 to develop when the ordinance makes
 its appearance in the Council, will be
 watched with interest in other cities
 as well as Passaic.

The brewing interests in all the
 large municipalities of New Jersey are
 the largest factors in the liquor regu-
 lation problem which the authorities
 must solve.

PRESS SUPT.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of
 the Young People's Societies of the various
 Churches. Special items of interest, and
 announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church:
 Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "The risen life,—Christ's
 ours." Luke 24: 1-12; Col. 3:
 1-10. (Easter service.) Leader,
 Miss Maggie Brownlee.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15.

Topic, "The risen life: Christ's;
 ours." Luke 24: 1-12; Col. 3:
 1-10. Leader, N. C. Holdridge.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00:

Topic, "Easter lessons." John 20:
 1-18. Leader, Fannie Dean.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "The risen life,—Christ's
 ours." Luke 24: 1-12; Col. 3:
 1-10. Leader, A. T. Trafford.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon,
 at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U.,—Universalist Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Easter: Christ's victory in
 the Resurrection." 1 Cor. 15: 22-
 26; John 12: 32. Leader, Miss
 Fannie French.

A cordial invitation is extended to all
 to attend these meetings.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to-
 morrow will be as follows:

M. E. Church,—Rev. F. L. Jewett,
 Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "Not here, but
 risen." 7:15 P. M., Easter exercises
 under the auspices of the Sunday School.

Baptist Church,—Rev. H. F. Loomis,
 Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "The Good Friday
 Gospel." 7:15 P. M., "The Easter Sunday
 Gospel." There will probably be the
 ordinance of baptism.

Presbyterian Church,—Rev. W. K.
 McKinney, Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "Lydia
 of Thyatira." 7:15 P. M., Evangelist
 Earl will preach at the evening service.
 Special evangelistic meeting each even'g
 at 7:30.

Universalist Church,—Rev. H. E.
 Leach, Pastor. 10:30 A. M., "The Easter
 awakening." 7:15 P. M., "Christianity
 faithfully trying to live up to its ideals."

It Girdles the Globe.

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve,
 as the best in the world, extends round
 the earth. It's the one perfect healer of
 cuts, corns, burns, bruises, sores, scalds,
 boils, ulcers, felonies, chaps, pains, and all
 skin eruptions. Only infallible pile cure,
 25c. a box at J. B. Rogers'.

Blown to Atoms.

The old idea that the body sometimes
 needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill
 has been exploded; for Dr. King's New
 Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless,
 gently stimulate liver and bowels to ex-
 pel poisonous matter, cleanse the system
 and absolutely cure constipation and black
 heads. Only 25c. at J. B. Rogers' drug store.

How Little It Costs.

How little it costs, if we give it a thought,
 To make some heart happy each day,
 Just one kind word, or a tender smile,
 As we go on our daily way,
 Perchance a look will suffice to clear
 The cloud from a neighbor's face,
 And the press of a hand in sympathy
 A sorrowful tear efface.

One walks in sunlight, another goes
 All wearily to the shade;
 One trends a path that is fair and smooth,
 Another must pray for aid
 O'er way that is rough with stumbling stones,
 Where the tired feet go slow.

One sees with eyes that are glad and bright,
 Another's with tears o'erflow.

We pass each other as days go by,
 But we seldom have time to heed—
 We who are filled with our own content—
 How much our neighbor may need.
 Can't we stop to give just a kindly smile,
 Or a tender word or so?

Or only a glance of sympathy
 Which might to a sad heart go!

And kindle therein a glow of trust,
 And dry the falling tears,
 And help sweet faith to revive again
 In the place of grief and fears?

It costs so little—I wonder why
 We give it so little thought.
 A smile, kind words, a glance, a touch,
 What magic with them is wrought!

Was It Fair?

Since pay-day, there has been a tre-
 mendous howl among the Hammon-
 ton school-teachers. And well they
 may, if reports are half true about the
 unfairness shown them in regard to
 their pay for that snow-blizzard time.

Some teachers sat in their homes, not
 going outside of their doors, and were
 not docked; others made great effort
 to report at their school-rooms, and
 were docked. The Rosedale teacher
 struggled to reach her school, but was
 stalled in the snow-banks and had to
 back out; then took a train and re-
 ported later in the day; yet she, with
 others, was docked. Why this partial-
 ity? One teacher who did not
 leave her home received her pay, and
 was told by a member of the Board
 not to say anything about it.

If the above is true, it is an outrage
 upon good-nature, and an injustice to
 those teachers who are trying to do
 their level best in their work. Why
 should they not have warm help and
 encouragement from the Supervisor
 and Board of Education? We don't
 complain of withholding part of their
 pay; but if some are paid in full, why
 not treat all alike? GROWLER.

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A Remarkable new Seedling
 Send to original or for free circular, and
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Burn the old paper,

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And that is what you will say.

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 of the RECTUM cured
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 Treatment Painless. No
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 ful and rigid investigation invited.
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 patronizing the REPUBLICAN'S
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Pay for the S. J. R. to-day.

SCIENCE AND LOVE.

You say that the rose on the vine
Has sprung from the dust of a star,
That the hills are but atoms—
Chance.
Has created all glories that are;
You tell me the beauty of the sea
And the billows that break on the shore
Were fashioned by Time out of stuff
That floated at random before.
O scientist, have I said you are
Concerning the rose and the sea,
But some One who rules from on high
Made a heart that is beating for me!
Ah! scientist, once I believed
In the doctrine you preach, but I know
Since her eyes have looked up into mine
That only God fashioned her so.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

ROMEO AND JULIET.

JULIET sat on a clothes horse,
Shivering in her burial robes under
a quilt and pillow. To-night's re-
hearsal had been the worst of all. No
body seemed to take any interest or to
enter into the spirit of it; the thing had
dragged so long the enthusiasm was all
dissipated, the players went through their
parts like little marionettes, and the
twenty-fourth was only three days off.
It was out of the question to give it
up now, however, for the members of
the club had pledged themselves for
three hundred dollars toward the fund,
so there was nothing to do but see the
miserable thing through to the bitter
end and then give up the East End
Amateur Dramatic Club forever. Yes,
indeed, forever and ever! When nobody
else felt any responsibility or tried to
take himself seriously, why should she?
This decision cost her more than any
one guessed, for it meant the death
blow to the hope she had secretly chal-
lenged of treading the professional
boards.

As the president of the club, she had
selected the play, unselfishly reserving
for herself the star role, given the use
of her music room for the rehearsals,
and worked very hard to keep the other
members satisfied with their roles; and
now three days before the performance
the company was no nearer per-
fection than it was a month ago. The
nurse, who was just beginning to get a
little meaning in her lines, comes down
with the gripe, the idiotic carpenter
seems stoop to keep her head from be-
ing lost in the clouds, and Jack, the per-
fidious, has had the impudence to tell
her that her Juliet would be a good Juliet.
Although she did not know it,
this was the sole reason for her dejection.
The balcony and the gripe were not
irremediable, but her quarrel with
Jack, in the light of her overwrought
nerves, certainly was. If he had been
decently evil and apologized afterward,
she would not have cared, but he had
laughed—laughed right in her face—
and before the whole company, as if he
had thought it a good joke. And she
had been saying such fine things about
his Romeo. She had even confided to
Tybalt that Jack's Romeo was at times
really inspiring, but, of course, that was
all a mistake, for Jack's acting could
never have been anything but abomi-
nable.

The energy with which she came
to this decision brought the clothes horse
and the hysterical leading lady to the
door with a crash. Frau Laurence and
Lady Capulet, who had been dancing
in the hall, came running in to see what
was the matter, and the sneezing nurse,
still full of her role, ran to Juliet with
something that sounded like:

"What, ho, Lady Juliet! How what's
the matter with you? While the per-
fidious Romeo sat under him and coolly
picked Juliet up and deposited her on top
of an improvised tomb."
"Will you please just leave me al-
one, Mr. Tybalt," sobbed the offended
Juliet to her astonished rescuer.
"Why! what have I done?" exclaimed
Romeo. "You didn't think I meant
what I said about Tybalt, did you?
Well, any way I take it all back.
You'd be a better Juliet now."

And Jack, too, every spark of de-
cency, seemed to think he was witty,
and he laughed again.
When at last the couple had dispersed
and the heartless Jack had called back
from the door as if nothing had hap-
pened, "Good night, little Niece; how
you'll feel better in morning," she drag-
ged her husband home, that still bore
the impress of the clothes-horse, up
stairs and crept into her little bed,
where, alone in the dark, the tragedy,
the comedy and the farce of the re-
hearsal seemed unrolled in a confused
with the sorrow she, Amy Harper, had
to bear.

The following day, Miss Amy was
kept a prisoner in her room and threat-
ened with a rest cure when her "ah-
murder-theatricals" were over if she did
not take things more calmly; and the
violin Jack sent up as a peace offer
were promptly thrown on the
cook's box, who was down with the
monies.
That night, a very red-eyed, approach-
ing Juliet, Romeo's entrance to
"Speak again, bright angel!" But
the "bright angel" voice was shaken
with anger when, after having ex-
posed her audience of chairs with the
fleece that led up to it, "I'll frown and be

perverse and say—"The incorrigible
Jack had muttered so loud every one
in the wings could hear. "Lord, no!
could be any more perverse than you
naturally are."
The night of the twenty-fourth the
company assembled for the first time
promptly at the appointed hour. The
stage carpenter, costumer, property
man and dresser, were all tugging and
squabbling over belated details, but
the players themselves were pretermi-
nally calm, nerved by a grim deter-
mination to do or die, without whinies
to a dose of bromide Mrs. Harper had
administered to the actors as they en-
tered the door. Amy's fears that some-
thing might go wrong, that some one
might forget his lines, were somewhat
allayed when she saw how the crucial test
affected her. She was perfectly com-
posed, every line forward and backward,
and felt serenely confident she was go-
ing to acquit herself as the president
of the East End Amateur Dramatic
Club should. She had, in fact, so far
recovered from the despair of a few
minutes before that she had asked an
out-of-the-man manner to be present with
a view of trying her fortune on the
stage. The nervousness and anxiety
of the past few weeks had told some-
what on her looks, but when she saw
the selection of Juliet in her hall gown
she began to feel there was, after all,
some sweetness and satisfaction to be
had out of life, although she was not
on speaking terms with Jack. The
nurse was serenely recovered to go
through with her part and she certainly
did do it creditably, and as for
Romeo, a week ago she would have
said he was superb.

The house filled early for the associa-
tion, but conspicuously sold twice as
many tickets as there were chairs. As
the play progressed and the house grew
more enthusiastic the players responded
to the encouragement of a sympathetic
audience and did better than they
had ever done at the rehearsal. To be
sure, Mercutio's sword, made of Chi-
nese coins, fell to pieces with the chal-
lenger. "Come, sir, your passion!" he
had slipped it in his pocket so deftly
the mislay had not been generally no-
ticed, and the moon, which was a
Tom Harper, wobbled whenever Tom
got to giggling, but these were mere
trifles. On the whole the play was
going well and the players were out-
doing themselves. So far there had not
been a hitch either with the scenery
or the actors, every line was spoken so
sharply that the prompter's voice was
completely drowned. Amy was breath-
ing long, deep breaths of relief, for she
had maintained that if everything
should not go off smoothly she should
speak of mortification, and when at last
Mercutio was safely laid she felt sure,
for she had been more anxious about
him than in regard to any of them.

Under the stress of excitement Amy
herself when she was on the stage in
the passion of Juliet. Her eyes shone
with a "two of the fairest stars,"
and when in her earnestness she leaned
near and looked into Romeo's eyes with
a radiance that glowed even through
the green paint, assuring him, "My
honey is as boundless as the sea, my
love as deep," he swore to himself that
Amy was adorable.
Every time the curtain rang down the
house resounded with applause and the
actors consequently felt pleased with
themselves and all the world. Romeo
and Paris did their duet scene valiantly
and after Romeo, having quitted his
poison, lay dying comfortably and
managed to fall on a cushion. Juliet
glided across the stage with her, "I will
kiss thy lips. Happily some poison yet
doth hang on them—"

As the house rose over the prostrated
Romeo to act the action in the words
of the poet, young Tom Harper, and Frau
Laurence saw the dead man make a
sudden movement, and Juliet found
herself held in a very unusual grip.
She had not counted on the revivifying
effect her kiss might have on the stock
Montague, and she reached for his dagger
to utter the lines she had been expect-
ing to reach throughout the evening. The
house had rung for weeks with her
squeals of grief, she had become so im-
bued with her role that her slightest
words and most commonplace remarks
were greeted with a trade tremor; she
had worn herself almost ill, practicing
for the death scene, and she felt, with a
reasonable pride, that this was her
crowning piece of work.
And now Romeo, incorrigible beyond
all belief, who had done his own death
scene splendidly and won his applause,
detached her. The watch within her
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"The existence of the statue," says
the London Graphic, "was first made
known to the French government by
M. Brost, French consul at Mexico.
When it was found, it was placed in
the Louvre for the purpose of the gen-
tlemen in charge of the work of trans-
porting it was placed on the pedestal,
but nothing was said of M. Brost's
discovery. The statue was found in a
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RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$88910 48
Overdrafts	9 65
Stocks and Bonds, etc.	77774 91
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9300 00
Other Real Estate	2500 00
Bonds and Mortgages	10085 80
Due from other Banks, etc.	7085 79
Cash and cash items	10037 59
Accrued interest receivable	1447 87
	\$214035 09

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$30000 00
Surplus	17000 00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	6713 04
Due to other Banks, etc.	354 80
Dividends unpaid	42 00
Individual deposits	\$100850 00
Demand cert. of deposit	2250 00
Time deposits	56503 34
Certified checks	137 00
Cashier's ch. outstanding	4 25
Accrued interest payable	169824 25
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STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
County of Atlantic,
I, W. R. Tilton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1902.
HARRY L. MONFORT, Commissioner of Deeds.
Correct. Attest:
M. L. JACKSON, ELAN BUCKWELL, Wm. J. PATEL, Directors.
The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, payable on and after Tuesday, April 1st, 1902.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.
March 4, 1902.

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AN ORDINANCE designating the Streets and Highways in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, in which the posts, wires, cables and conduits of the Inter-State Telephone Company shall be placed, and prescribing the manner of placing the same, and regulating the use of the streets and highways by said company.

Introduced Feb. 22, 1902.
Passed March 7, 1902.

Be it Ordained, by the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey,—

Section 1. That permission be and is hereby granted to the Inter-State Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to place and maintain its poles, wires, cables, conduits, and necessary fixtures, for telephone and telegraph purposes, in, through, under, and upon any and all of the streets, alleys, and highways in the Town of Hammonton, and any and all of said streets, alleys, and highways are hereby designated for this purpose; this use and privilege to be restricted as follows: Conduits only shall be used or placed in Bellevue Ave. and Main Road unless otherwise temporarily consented to by a resolution of the Town Council.

Section 2. That a local commercial exchange shall be established in said Town, and continuously maintained during the continuance of this ordinance.

Section 3. That no pole shall be erected without first obtaining consent in writing of the owner or owners of the soil to the placing of the same.

Section 4. That all poles erected by said company shall be neat, symmetrical, firmly set, and painted for six feet above the surface of the ground, and shall not be less than feet above the surface of the ground, and shall be so located as in no way to interfere with the safety and convenience of persons traveling on or over the said streets and highways, and to be erected at such a height as the wire strung thereon will clear all trees, and shall be, as far as practicable, located upon the less frequented streets or highways.

Section 5. That all poles erected under this ordinance shall be erected under the supervision of the Highway Committee, and said company shall replace and properly relay any sidewalk or street pavement which may have been displaced or damaged by it in the location of its poles, and leave the same in as good condition as they were before the location of the poles.

Section 6. That three sets of instruments, connected with the main exchange, shall be provided and maintained without expense to the said Town, for the use of the Town and its officers at such places as may be designated by resolution.

Section 7. That sufficient space on the top cross-arm of each pole, or one duct in each conduit, erected or laid under this ordinance, shall be reserved for a wire or wires of any fire alarm or police telegraph system now in use by the Town of Hammonton, or which may at any time hereafter be adopted or used by said Town of Hammonton.

Section 8. That all advertising or printing fees incurred by the Town of Hammonton in connection with the passage of this ordinance, shall be paid by the Inter State Telephone Company.

Section 9. That an acceptable bond in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5000) shall be filed with the Town Clerk, and kept in force during the continuance of this ordinance for a period of five years, condition to faithfully observe each and all the terms hereof.

Section 10. That this ordinance shall not take effect until after passage, approval, and printing hereof, and when the bond herein provided for has been filed, and a written acceptance hereof lodged with the Town Clerk, and nothing herein shall be construed to confer any privilege or to deprive of any other company.

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DOWN TRAINS.									
Station	Acc. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	Station	Acc. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	Station	Acc. a.m.	Exp. a.m.	Station
39	8 10	8 08	4 29	2 00	10 45	8 08	8 06
38	8 13	8 10	4 32	2 07	10 52	8 07	8 05
46	8 28	8 26	4 37	11 03	8 17	8 15
48	8 29	8 28	4 43	11 10	8 25	8 23
16	8 40	8 38	4 52	11 20	8 35	8 33
10	8 43	8 40	5 05	11 32	8 48	8 46
3	8 50	8 48	5 11	11 40	8 55	8 53
31	9 12	9 09	5 17	11 51	9 01	8 59
34	9 17	9 15	5 24	12 04	9 06	9 04
38	9 21	9 19	5 28	11 56	9 10	9 08
45	9 28	9 26	5 40	12 05	9 17	9 15
56	9 31	9 29	6 01
58	9 34	9 32	6 10
60	9 37	9 35	6 16
62	9 40	9 38	6 22
63	9 43	9 41	6 29