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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913

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Jos. R. Imhoff has a new auto-

Board of Education meeting next Wednesday evening, April 2nd.

The P. O. S. of A. will hold a district meeting next Monday eve.

Independent Fire Company will meet for business next Wednesday

Capt. C. D. Loveland and family have returned from a six weeks stay in Atlantic City.

Prof. G. Herbert Rogers and family speut Easter Sunday and from Philadelphia, were visitors Monday at his mother's.

Mrs. G. N. Lyman has been suffering severely from an abscess in the palm of her right hand.

Regular meeting of the Civic Club on Tuesday afternoon, April 1st, three o'clock, in Trust Company parlor.

Prof. N. C. Holdridge, Supervis-ing Principal of the Hammonton-Schools, has made himself a present of an Overland automobile.

There will be a meeting in Town Hall next Monday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Myers entertained their daughters and husbands, from West Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargull.

The Senior High School Class will give a benefit on Thursday evening next, in Bellevue Hall, a monologue by Gay Zenola Mac-Laren "The Governor's

In spite of the rain, Wednesday, our High School boys had a good game of ball with the College of Pharmacy, of Philadelphia. The trains on account of flood; telescore was also interesting to the home team—26 to 7.

Dr. E. E. Allison and Chas. K. Nelson each had large chicken houses wrecked by the wind, on Thursday. Dr. Allison was in his building at the time, and his escape from injury seemed miraculous.

John A. Saxton had a rib broken on Monday-being kicked by his The animal ran away and damaged the R. D. wagon, and when returned to the barn gave a vicious kick, with the above result.

Hoskins, pastor. Morning worship ing being near the Reading tracks, at 10.30: theme, "By faith they and no fire about the premises, it passed through," Heb. xi. 19. Evening at 7.30, the talks on the Lordship of Jesus in daily life will

Howard Davis, rector. First Sun-day after Raster. Morning Prayer and the firemen may yet be called at 7 o'clock; Holy Communion at out to do the job. 7.30 and 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Evening Prayer at 7:30. Aununciation B. V. M., Monday; Morning Prayer at 7.00; Holy Communion, 7.30; Even'g Prayer at 4.30.

family re-union at the John Walther Vincland, aged 37 years. home, on Easter. William and his wife and children were at home; tawney, Pa., attended Vineland Harry was there, also; John, Jr., High School and Washington and came on from Nevada. Albert Jefferson College, but graduated at in far-away India.

Col. Chas. II. Felton has disposed of his poultry plant and other persoual belongings and with his wife will bid Hammonton a final adien to-day or Monday. We regret their departure, and so will the G. A. R. Post, of which the Colonel is serv ing his second year as commander. required a change of climate.

praise at 9.30. Sermon by pastor happy couple were blessed with at 10.30; subject, "Vision, and its little twin girls. The mother died values." Bible School at noon Bible School at noon. Roworth League service at 6.45, vived her but a year. ted by Mr. L. F. Stetler. Preaching by pastor at 7.30; oubject, "Lea- ready to go. Funeral services sons from the life of Christ." The were held at the home of his father weekly prayer service on Thursday near Millville. evenling at 7.30. Official Bourd meeting Monday evening, March the sympathy of their many Ham-

Miss Mary Little was at home for Easter vacation.

Carmello Grillo was home from Ocean City over Sunday.

William Gauntt is to have a house built, over on Twelith St.

Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday evening, April 3rd.

Thomas Skinner is recovering John Peguesse is employed in rapidly from his injuries, mentioned the Henry A. Dreer nurseries and big seed ranch.

Miss Bertha Miller, of Philadelphia, made the family a pleasant

visit over Sunday. Ernest M. Jackson and family, here, Easter week.

G. A. R. Post meeting at three o'clock this afternoon. Something new and important on the business programme.

Miss Matson, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor with her brother and family, Elwood Mation, at the Lake.

Auctioneer Rehmann will conduct a sale, this afternoon, of the goods of the late Mrs. C. A. Case, on Twelfth Street.

At the Presbyterian Church, tohear possible protests against the morrow. Morning worship, 10.30; report of the Sewerage Commission. theme, "The unwilling." Evening worship at 7.30; theme, "A life within a life." Sabbath School at noon. C. E. Society at 6.45 p.m., under the care of missionary committee. Prayer meeting on Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

· Charlie Loveland's headquarters are at Columbus, Ohio. It was known that he started, Monday, on a business trip, and that section being in the flooded district, his parents were naturally anxious. A graph only means of communication. Comfortably fixed; will let you know as soon as possible.'

Another Week of Fires.

There were two alarms this week, but happify little damage done.

The first was just before noon, Monday,—came from the ice plant. It proved to be the roof of a stable attached to the old ice-house at the Union; but near-by people formed vicious kick, with the above result. serious damage. Just the same, John A. Helser took Route No. 2. Gle-Town will have several dollars The Baptist Church, Rev. II. P. to pay for team hire. The build-

The second alarm came at five

be continued; subject, "The silent o'clock Thursday afternoon. It partner in business," r Cor. iii. 9. St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. handful of salt did the work. They

Obikanog.

David Harlan King, son of Rev. D. H. King, D. D., died Tuesday, There was a nearly complete March 25th, 1913, at his home in

Mr. King was born in Punxuhad been at home, but was com-pelled to leave last week; and one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Farrar, is ated from the Law Department of the West Virginia University, and practiced law for two years in Glenville, W. Va. He then enter-ed the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as auditor, at Philipping.

After seven years, failing health forced him to resign, and return to his father's home, where, after his recovery, he married Miss Mattie Mrs. Pelton's continued ill health D. Brooks, and with his wife came to Hummonton, where he engaged In the stationery business. About At the M. E. Church, morning a year, after their marriage, the soon after, and her husband sur

He was a patient sufferer, and

We extend to the afflicted family monton friends.

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There isn't any April 1st business about that.

You men who have an idea that in order to get the kind of clothes you want, you have to go to a tailor and pay the excessive-price,-----

We ask you to come in and let us show you the kind of Clothes we offer you, ready to wear.

The best designers and tailors in the land are producing these garments,

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New soft and derby Stetson Hats just received, for \$3.50

A new Soft Hat for young men, with bow in back,-all colors, silk-lined. Priced at \$2.

Soft Hats for men, with bow in back, not lined, in many colors, at \$1.50

New Spring Dress Shirts for Men, at 65 cents.

Extra full size, well made, of material that will wash.

They are made with neck-bands and assorted cuffs; and some have the soft detachable collar, with French cuffs.

Men's Dress Shirts at 48 cents.

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HE IS RISEN.

its angels and empty tomb will soon will dissipate the gloom and fill the here. The whole Christian world heart of the despairing husband with will be filled with the echoes of the life and energy? Yes. He is Risen Reading Lesson Only: Heb. 11: 1-19. week, with its Gethsemane, crown of thorns and cross, with black robed altars and its Misereres will fit us all the better for the right recention of the deliver them. Psa, 22: 4.

This questers leave to make to milli his promise—"Cono Golden Text.—Our fathers trusted in Thee; they trusted, and Thou didst deliver them. Psa, 22: 4.

Acts 18: 7.11

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Christ's work is finished, He is Risen, about them, Christ's work is finished. He is Risen, about mem.

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We have often had occasion to visik not come under the influence of the passert His authority, but in so much are also used, the County Home, that refuge of the Cospel can understand how great is as He has delegated fills sovers-ignity. These leaves or flowers, which are There were tears in the eyes or money, on one money, one now money, o where the homeless and belpless are given as still a stronger reason, and by overriding man's authority. forced to accept the charity which a one that must appeal with irredutible) beneficent community extends to its force to the heart of every one who the world, and as the divine Severeign they are macerated—that is, their "Vell, vell," he waited, "eferytings machine of sufficient strongth to poor. There is the ared father who really loses Him. There are some and the human sovereign are general perfume is absorbed, and then turn van against me-eferyting yet you weigh the dephant. ministered to the wants of life chil- of life sheep in these hunde flying in ty working at cross purposes the con- ed to nicobol. dres until sickness and old ago best dictness lost for want of light and ditting for want of light and differ of things is necessarily very. This process of macoration is very "Vy, vots the matter?" queried as suggested a plan that was an simple by the process of macoration is very the matter?" queried as suggested a plan that was an simple of things is necessarily very. This process of macoration is very "Vy, vots the matter?" queried as suggested a plan that was an simple of things is necessarily very. his back, cramped his lingors and He loves His sheep. They are His mixed and unsatisfactory, And this un interesting. The flowers are steeped friend and sympathizer. forced bins to lay down the instru-treasures. He is willing to make any satisfactory condition must continue in heated fat till the perfume in "I fell you. You know I dook a dephant to be conducted along a dephant to be co ments of toil. Those to whom he sacrifice is find them and bring them until the human severeign of the drained, then the fal is expected to beautiful varehouse just lately, and total field the human severeign of the drained, then the fal is expected to beautiful varehouse just lately, and total field in the human severeign of the drained, then the fal is expected to beautiful varehouse just lately, and total field in the human severeign of the drained from the human severeign of th ministered refuse to minister to bim the Itis fold. But He is no longer world recognizes fully the supreme are all corners of the world to be made the days on in the world. The world be supreme are all corners of the world to be made to be ma and he will spend bis just days on in the world. His work in the world thority of the divine Slovere gn and into pounde, and finally the perfume yes. Don, of course, as a matter of the water reached after the water to be under the water reached after the

There a mother, who, ille an angel, in and through us if we obey iffin, that authority. hovered over the eradic and supported And therefore, the question that But while God will never compel and guarded the unsteady stope until comen to us is not primarily whether man to obey him, and must therefore they could aton alone, who gave her the sheep are conscious of holing lost, light what seems often to be a losing love her energy, her very life itself or not; but whether we are willing to battle in the world, He had neverthe hall she had no more to give. Mother help the Bhepherd to And Illn lost tess reserved to Illmestf the power has now outfived her usefulness and sheep which He loves. Her Luke to overrule the outworking of man's about a human soul is what then with both." We see her turned over to the tender 15:37 mercien of the poor house.

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March wind blew keeply through the open door and added to the wretched-

ness which prevailed both within and Easter with its joys and gladness, without. Can we say anything which

traces of sins committed, hardened infission fields, but that a conversion man, it is capable not only of furnish-faces, cruel faces, sensual faces, but there means on the average very much ing him food and clothing, but also of and there a face that bore the inore in proportion than a conversion cultivating in him a love of beauty and here and there a face that bore the flush of shame and as we gazed upon these discovered and consequently punished shames, our heart was filled with the thought—Jesus loves them all. Yes all—that low proved thisf, their past lives, their conversion that a conversion of poetry, and of supplying abundant punished shames, our heart was filled with the thought—Jesus loves them all. Yes all—that low proved thisf, their past lives, their conversion is the development of his genius in the flush of the finishing off. As the herder leaving, notice the finishing off. As the herder leaving, notice the finishing off. As the herder leaving, notice the finishing off. As the herder leaving out, and allowed a free pass in any out, and allowed is call and ree the from the through the finishing off. As the herder leaving, notice the finishing off. As the herder leaving, notice the finishing off. As the herder leaving, notice the finishing off. As the herder leaving out, and allowed is call and ree the finishing off. As the herder leaving out, and allowed is call and ree the finishing off. As the herder leaving out, and allowed is call and ree the finishing off. As the herder leaving out, all. Yes all—that low browed thief, their past lives, their conversion is that brazen harlot from whose face all apt to be more thorough, and for the traces of virtuous womenhood had same reasons it makes a much deeper field, we preached to them Life, for the Christ's work is finished. He is Risen.

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Into liberty through size and the reason for engaging heartly in such bonds of iniquity.

"Christ Rison" a Ray of Joy for the studied the physical, mental and spiritual needs of peoples who have

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Thus we have a dual sovereignty of Then, when they have roughed there, brow.

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stood the father and five small chil-stood the father and five small chil-stood the father and five small chil-line arms. The Sunday School Lesson, and would restrain his power if man did not go over to the Devil's side powerful than man, but God could ! and set God at deflance.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

For March 30, 1913.

REVIEW-THE LORD OF OUR

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for March 30, 1913.

CONCERNING SCENT.

These leaves or flowers, which are There were tears in the eyes of money. But how should be go about it corted before going to the distillery, on his usually placid and innocent All the learned and clever men of the

the pointile made into soup,

THE REAL MEANING OF LIFE.

The real fact about any situation or bare brunch; He hears the musts "Generous, you say? Well, I don't a mutually dependent companiouship

of a chean challeng, we muse by the side fresh will boul 1155 leaded 50.

wasted frame of a woman, Of the lon freight cars at 10 miles an hour, without man's consent. He is far more go except when it is two tired?

Two hundred and fifty feet high, a giant brick column, uncommonly like thing is to keep the body sound and a lighthouse minus its lantern, rises amid a wilderness of sheds and stacks gans of respiration are healthy and

THE SHOT TOWER.

ask, is such a tower indispensable to a shot factory? Because shot is made by dropping molten lead through the function and sound in structure, and

tance drepped, are all factors in de-termining the quality of the 8bot, and then the ductor ordered Junio's Descending -- a somewhat tisky pro- removal to the hospital. The Lifeuten-Everyone knows that scent is made cess we must, before leaving, notice and was allowed a free pass in and

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It is man's world also in the sense over 500 years the secret of extract finding its way into its proper chan-

but I done to deserte 117" pless my life if he sin't gone and let de ground floor to make a swimming.

"Hure, Casey was a fine fellow." "Ifo was that, A fine fellow, Casey," "And a cheerful tunn was Caucy." "A cheerful man was Cancy the

and the weight on the sixteen driving called the "prince of the world," and lugs us you and me. John A. Hutton. "Mell, nearly, One day he came into gus, and a therman hologist has succeeded in getting years that give between the setting to the sixteen driving and the sixteen driving to the sixteen my fdends were drinking, and he said ceeded in getting years that give betto us: "Well, men, what are we going

HOW TO KEEP WARM.

To keep warm, the all important of leaden ingots.

A shot-tower it is—or, to be precise, a place where small shot or pellets are made, not bullets, for they are east in moulds. And why, you may ask is such a tower indignates in the requirements of the body for food and waste oxygenation; in other words, to keep the body well ventilated. This requires muscular exercise

Maldelight. The authors of penals were stated from the promise of the penals were stated from the penals were stated from the penals of the pe

Jesus said, "The Son of Man is form to seek and to save that which and it is found in the words—He is allying God. When the people receive—Him and He is allying God. When the people receive—Him and He is allying God. When the people receive—Him and He is people receive—Him and He is allying Him and He ilves in the service of Christ. A purely secular education would be more likely to develop a spirit of skepticism. If not of promises were indeed by a perforate pan, resembling, in some respects, an order the callon would be more likely to develop a spirit of skepticism. If not of promises a they now follow the demagosues, whom they delight to honor, will they rise up into a new life and learn it to man. The emancipation of the human frame will only come through the Risen.

"Or its only a larly full. Cod knew is now to save that which and the words—He is a continually and promised to the continually and promises the man and the words—He is a continually and promises the continually and preached the word of life to the imprisoned ones. We looked into their faser as they peered it used to for expended that for the microsy her perforate pan, resembling, in some respects, and retained by a perforate pan, resembling, in some respects, and the service colander. Enveloped in a stort leather apron. She used to attend the Army meetrical that He was religious teaching and made a part prainty in the service of Christs. A nurely secular eduction would be more likely to, develop a spirit of skepticism. If not of Christ to seven the would be to one likely to, develop a spirit of skepticism. If not of the micro leading to make the world that man would be more likely to, develop a spirit of skepticism. If not of Christ to seven the would be to one likely to, develop a spirit of skepticism. If not of the solution of the funds of the three seeks of the colonidar, the concellation of the funds of the three that this is God's world, that the was to the conclusion that there was none religion to the conclusion that there was no religi

almost as clever as Archimedes. A high official had made a yow that he would distribute to the poor the weight of his own elephant in allver-

ns it was ingenious. He caused the is now in our bands. He can work submits himself unconditionally to is extracted from the pomade and brough as if we obey Him, that northerly troubles. But would you tink it, der elephant had weighed it down, he had forry next day der landlord he let do the animal led out and stones substisecond floor to an agent for fire-extinct tuted in sufficient quantity to sink the guishers for a showroom, and to-day beat to the same line. The storms weighed one by one. Thus, to the ad-Induction of the court, Blanch discovered the true weight of the elephant.

> NEW CULTIVATION OF YEAST GERMO.

Various plants and autorals live in has been lately noticed in years funter results when two kinds are ealthvated together than when either one is used by fiself, direhange.

MARTIN'S MIDNIGHT VISITOR

YES IM GOIN

AN ILL INVITE

YOU FELLERS

OUT TO OUR NEW COUNTRY PLACE

AWAY FROM HERE

WAGS THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN

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YEXPENSIVE FULLOFY

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THE BOARDS AWFUL

"When I got within sight of the I didn't even draw &. The window ward the fan. Suddenly I thought bungalow, I was surprised to see that the light was burning, and still more bungalow that was open, and both was moving so slowly that at first I surprised when I reached it to hear Bill and the snake were in a direct couldn't be sure. But I watched it, some one lusted singing 'The Wearling of the Green. I say singing, but it was really just humming.

"That struck me as so odd that I would have taken Bill in the chin. I heard the lines—'Tis the most dis-

EDDING.and I had been sit.

Respectively. The service of the servi

HI FELLEN DERES A NEW BORRD

HEY BOSS

CAME

stepped at once to the window at the The only other window was on the tressful country, and They are hangened of the bungalow, and looked in back side, and that, I knew, opened ing men and women for the wearing

of the fan. There they rested for what seemed to me a long time. Then as I watched, I could see that the fan

"The song kept up without a pause or a waver, and the tan moved along till it had reached a point nearly opposite the serpents head. But then I noticed that the cobre seemed conscious of a change. I suppose the movement of the fan had modified the force or the direction of the breeze that blew on him. At any rate, he seemed doubtful, and for a ment he stopped the even swaying back and held it perfectly still, till I thought the end had come, and he was

"If Bill thought the same thing he never showed it. Not a muscle quivered, not an eyelash stirred. He till stared into those beady eyes in front of him, and still hummed his tune as evenly as a planola. But I noticed that his right hand had stor ped, with the fan on his cheet, just in front of his face. It was still runhum that dominated the silence of the room.

"And then suddenly the hum rose to a scream, and I saw Bill push the fan forward with all his might. As be pushed, he had, with his thumb, thrown the lever of the fan to the ton notch—from nine hundred revolutions to something over five thousand— and he had smashed the machine straight at the head of the snake. "I suppose the cobra struck at the same instant. It was like poking your finger into a lawn-mower when someody is pushing it as hard as he can "I gave a yell and jumped through the window, and Bill dropped the fac and rolled out of bed. When we picked ourselves up the fan was still going and so was the tail of the

"Do you see now why I dislike the I thought I did .-- Youth's Compan-

snake: but there wasn't any head on

HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW The time to which "For He's a Joi ly Good Fellow" is sung was once a brouck," in the words of which Queen Anno's great captain was buriesqued The song is supposed to have come from the Walloon country, and it was unknown in the French capital until fifty years after Mariborough's death, when a Picardy peasant woman, coming up to Versailles to nurse the baby Dauphin, brought it with her and sang her little baby charge to aleep with

the old fingling thyme. From this "Maribrouck" became popular in Paris, and ultimately it reached these shores. The tune being a catchy one, we discarded the French words, and wedded it once and for all to our feetive chant of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." And so a song written in savage cidicule of England and one of her greatest gen erals became one of the most popular airs to which Englishmen all the world over pledge joyial cups. (

EOWIN CLIMBED IT.

Edwin was the pride and joy of his parents' hearts, for so highly had be listinguished himself at school that weryone foresaw a brilliant cares

Thin. "Ah, my boy," oxclaimed his father, proudly, "we expect great things of you! Many a man han attained high position with not half such a flue record helitud him as you have. You'll do. Fame is an clusive ladder, but you'll climb It." Then falwln received some good

count advice, after which he went out ato the hard, cruel world to make da fortuno. Elvo yeara lator Edwin eturned home. "I have climbed the ladder," he nald to ble father.

"I knew (you would, my boy," declared the proud parent. "I told you you'd got to the top,"

"Yes, I've been at the top" - his volce dropped -- "I'm a Window-cleane

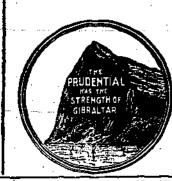






Youth is the Time of Hope,

old age often of regret. The man who could have have secured old age comfort through Endowment Insurance, but did not, points a moral for the young man of to-day.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913

To Our Patrons: Beginning next Saturday, and continuing until close on Saturdays at noon.

Those deciring to do huming with the said Town of Hammonton. Those desiring to do business with us will please call before that time,

And take turther notice, that the said Mayor and Council will sit at the Town Hall, in the Town of Hammonton, on Monday, March 31st,

Town of Hammonton, on Monday, March 31st,

1913, at cight o'clock in the evening of said day, when and where they will hear any and

We supposed that it was well understood that we will not publish monymous communications. We MUST know who the writers are. Dated March 15th, 1913. The mere signature "A Reader," does not tell us who is responsible if trouble follows.

Disasters by Wind and Water.

On Sunday last, a terrible tornado destroyed a large portion of Omaha, Nebraska. Hundreds of lives were lost; and whole blocks of buildings demolished; the financial loss running way up into millions of dollars. Thousands of people are homeless, and the suffering is beyond description.

The next day, torrential rains and a cloud-burst caused a flood in the Miami River and its tributaries, which covered much of the cities of Dayton and Columbus, Ohio. There, as at Omaha, hundreds of buildings were destroyed, and thousands of human lives lost. As the flood in the Atlantic City Italizond, thence along the center of Valley Avenue to Urape Street, thence along the center of Valley Avenue to Urape Street, thence along the center of Valley Avenue to Urape Street, thence along the center of Valley Avenue to Urape Street, thence along the center of Valley Avenue to Urape Street, thence along the center of Valley Avenue to Urape Street, thence along the center of Valley Avenue to Urape Street, thence along the center of Urape Street, thence along the Carpe

Then; the flood also covers portions of Indiana, West Virginia, and section 2. That may person or persons, fir or player piano. What's the use of buying a second-hand piano when you can have a new one of hitter weather are saided by including said the storms and strong said the storms and strong said the storms and said be liable to impediationate in the country laid or water subsides and the storms and said be liable to impediationate. In the country laid or water subsides and the storms and said be liable to impediationate in the country laid or water subsides and the storms and said be liable to impediationate. In the country laid or water subsides and the storms and said the lable to impediationate in the country laid or water subsides and the storms and said believed to deliver weather are saided by interest the said by the said of the storms and said to said the storms are said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the said t better grade at the same price, bitter weather are ended, bringing relief, it will be impossible to know promote violation What's the use of buying cheaper the whole story of disaster. Fire, hunger, thirst, and exposure added ordinances inconstituent with any of the pro-

Money and provisions are coming in from everywhere; but section 4. That this ordinance shall go into Don't be old-fashioned and say, untold numbers of people are imprisoned in buildings from which they Introduced January 8, 1913. Don't be old-fashioned and say, natola numbers of people are imprisoned in the property of the Look into my proposition and see With no fires, no food, no water to drink, in darkness all night, no one for yourself. Just because pianos can imagine what is being endured by those unhappy ones.

It makes the heart heavy. Contributions of money, clothing, or supplies, for the flood victims, will be received by the Women's Civic Club, and by them sent to the Red Cross Society. For particulars, call up Mrs. Spear, or other members of the Club. When shoes are contributed, tie them together, to prevent mixing of sizes. This is a worthy cause, and should meet locally will be information as the who acts couled by the who acts couled by acts twices.

so the description of the descri

The last number on the regular Lecture Course occurs one week from next Tuesday, April 8th.

Hundreds of autos and motors passed through town on Sunday; but not all reached their destination in safety. One big car was wrecked this side of Egg Harbor, and the owner badly injured. At least three spills occurred in town,—two at Applegate's corner and one up-town; but no person was injured. An auto struck and damaged a wagon which stood near Anderson's corner; but no person

TELL THE WORLD ABOUT IT. If you have a thing to sell-

Tell the world about it. Being just a violet By a stone is pretty, yet Dividends it will not get~ Tell the world about it i

If you like the place you dwell— Tell the world about it. Like to see it doing woll? Tell the world about it. There are towns of which I've read But the most of them are dead-So, unless you want your town

ell the world about It!

NOTICE.

O. WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO. WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

—Take Nolice that a report has been receive
by the Mayor and Town Council of the Tow
of Hammonton, from the Board of Sewerage
heretofore appointed under an Act, entitle

"An Act to authorize incorporated towns
construct, operate and maintain a system
sewers, or a system of sewers and drains an
to provide for the payment of the costs of th
construction, operation and maintenane
thereof." Approved April 37d, 1902. And tha
said Board of Suverage has duly organized an
determined the system of sewers or drain

AN ORDINANCE to regulate the keeping and storage of gasoline within a certain district within the Town of Hammonton, and to brovide penalties for violating the provisions of the same. Be it ordained by the Town of Hamme

In Chancery of New Jersey



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DAY old Chicks, \$12 per hundred. Eggs to hatobing, \$3 per hundred. Vare's, Rolloyse Ave, and Liberty St.

Some of our people went Ocean City last Sunday to see the that the big fellow must have shrunken considerably, for instead of measuring thirty seven feet, it i now only about twenty-five Jacob Winn, formerly a Ham monton clothier, occupying thi building, was awarded \$500 dam ages. Thursday, against a real him of his handsome growth o whiskers.

has been very large in Hummonton Hugo Klud, has shipped and delivered six hundred thousand plants; ORDINANCE of the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jerses, accepting the report and confirming the assessments made by Joseph II. Imhoff, Samuel Anderson and Marcellus L. Jackson, commissioners appointed by ordinance of the said Board of Councilmen, to ascertain the expenses and costs of improving certain streets in the said Town with sidewaits and curbing, and to assess upon each reparate lot or parcel of land directly benefitted by said improvement, such portion of the said

All advs. should be in before Thursday noon, if possible. Unless parties have an account with us, they will not wait for a bill (necessitating our adding portage to it) but remit prompity, either in cash or one and two cent stamps. No say, of any sort will be inserted between news items.

Whereas, said commissioners having first been duly sworn to examine into the whole matter impartially, and to perform their duties as such commissioners to the best of their judgement, skill and ability, have, in the manner required by law, made a written report to the Board of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammenton, showing what between

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and broader house. Apply or write to—
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Mereas, notice that the said report had been filed and that the said for of Councilmen would meet at the thine and for the purpose last above named, was, for a period of more than twenty days, put up in five of the most public places in the said Town of Hambard Nagons.

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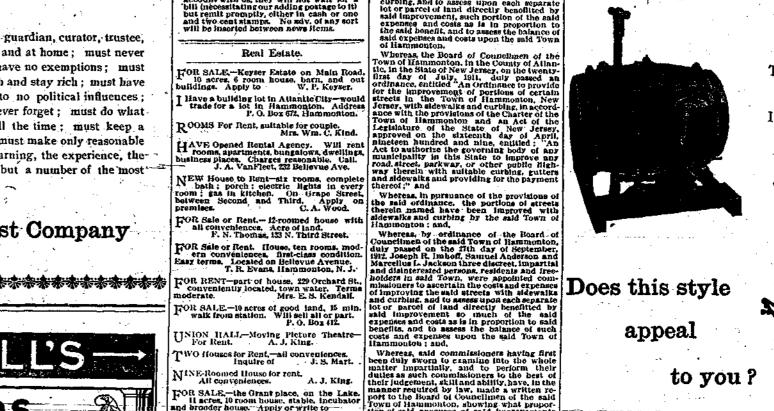
WHITE Pekin Duck Eggs for setting, to male. W. H. Hernshouse, and & Fatryley Phone 514. LYATOHING Eggs from choice Barre Plymouth Hock stock, 75 a, per setting for the balance of somon, Thatford, First Bond, Immonton,

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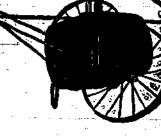


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Dimity-fine cotton, plain or prin

d, with fine lengthwise cord.

Ramie-coarse and made

Terry cloth-weave in looped

Voile-soft, semi-transparent weav

Bedford cord-lengthwise, bros

There is a pump of patent leath

9497

.9541-9497. LADIES' SUIT.

Skirt Pattern 9497, cut in 5 sizes: 22.

braid and fancy buttons is here shown.

The vest portions on the cont may be

CHAPEAUX.

Higek and white remains chic

Tulle wings and spikes are

Togal lends.

draperies.

Batiste—a sheer cotton,

Galatea-a coarse weave.

like toweling).

fts at intervals.

9537-9538. Composed of Ladies Waist, Pattern 9537, and Ladies' Skirf, Pattern 9538. Blue crepe de with foxings of white leather, an chine, with Point de Venise lace, for bronze slippers that suggest the vest with chemisette of chiffon over, spite of its high heel and net, was used for this model. The straps and lacings. waint fronts onen over the yest that

mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents FOR EACH pattern in silver

Don't accuse him of telling fibs. Don't magnify

off he is afraid.

tories from servants.

Don't resort to corporal punishment 24, 26, 28 and 30 Inches waist measure. for anything but a serious wrong. Taupe sorge with trimming of green

And there are the novelties,

The newer cottons links to othe Pleated material is imitated in (

appletto as crops do chino,

Into not a few of the new things.

While some of the hate are larger, in silver or stamps. In some institution, the wheerest the little ones remain the excee size. . Bradbershief Unen volle a foundation

2 1 to 1 to becoming If should be modish. It should be effective. For evening some colfures are high, Coffures are lectined to be very

Puffs and curls have given

Home pile it on top of the head

PHILADELPHIA Agaric-a Turk sh toweling weave. Eponge-French for sponge clo LIGHTNING-CHANGE DRESS. BANISH COLDS. Plane-fabric with welts extending It is convenient. Don't have colds.

> That is the one fastening. This fastening is at the back. One is into the dress in a lifty."

The dress may either be lapped

these draperies at the back. materials, but in creps de chine, silk

OUR COATS.

the year, We have bridge coats.

D'nner coats are exculsita Boudoir coats top the dainty Red jackets are a feature of

The benighted are so stupid as coats and separate coats a

kept with them. A promised pleasure

Every woman who cuts out from main flat without pins.



WITHOUT YOKH AND COCLAR. AND WITH LONG OR SHORTER BLICEVIC. style, with or without the borths, or volla, grope and albatross. As a profbroblery, or lace trimmed. Challe or

equally effective. The pattern is cut erial for a 6 year size.

THE PEARL. It's the jewel of the season. Ropes of pearls are a furore. Pearl necklets are great favorites. There are levely pearl colffure

Pearls are combined with beads A Paris evening slipper has bee'

Pearls are especially attractive wit dresses of white, gray or black velvet. BRIDESMAIDS DRESSES.

They grow prettier. More poetic fency is allowed. One bride will be followed by

Silks for the shepherdesses will i isintily flowered. The panniers will be full, the fici re of shadow lace.



also in color. pinning it flat to the cloth. Take a White linen, was used for this dehot iron and smooth the tissue paper sign, with trimming of blue ratine, A brilliant apple green pattern over the cloth and it will reand skirt show new style features, and will develop nicely in any of this Old reds and fruit shades are season's dress or coat fabrics. Blue among the most approved evening shade of tan, relieved by white trimming. The suit is composed of Ladies' Coat Pattern 9589, cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust

serge with black satin would be et choices. Blik stockings are sheer

Two pairs of stockings at once are This Illustration calls for TWO eparate patterns which will be Red heels are one of the eighteenth mailed to any address on receipt o century touches. ten centa FOR MACH pattern in silver Dainty jeweled heels cost from \$4 37 per patr.

PARIS FASHION FACTS. Hats are small. Hleaves are long.

Drapory is obiquitous. Moire continues faddish

Kimono shoulders are continued

lust the thing. in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 5 and 10 years. If If toding is spilled on lines or co in 4 sizes; 4, 9, 6 and 10 years. It is builting her starch over the clow and a little ghove. stain. Report this twice within an A pattern of this illustration mailed hour and the stain will disappear. to any address on receipt of ten cents. This will remove nearly all kinds of fulc atoline atso.

9525

9525. LADIES' KIMONO OR LOUNG-

A pattern of this illustration mailed o any address on receipt of ten cents

VELVET.

Afternoon and evening gowns are

A brilliant apple green is effective-

NETHER WEAR.

Carriage and theatre legets have

Strapped offects in boots are liked

by some, having rather a fancy effect.

Buckles are worn on pumps and

al'ppera, the preferred avening buckle

EMBROIDERY.

Lonis heels and silk tops.

oing of rhinostones.

on the material.

There must be a touch.

Bulgarian is the first choice

Other embruidaries also figure

All-overs work into some schemes

Motifs are also employed to advan

The best effects are usually done

A little embroidery on the bodies is

And so it came about that Paul Les-

Rocklessly she expended a procious Picture Palace. The manager, hearing The place was nearly full, but she quite satisfied with her powers, but

false notes with the greatest prodigat. the street.

meant to, and now she sat back, a "How long did you keep your post?" ditogether a follier place; your tron-women and the physicians fairly replittle ashamed of hor sudden outburst, she asked. A from film began to flicker "I I forget." play. But now he certainly sought to a sudden, vant suspicion,

than one in ten; and when the pleture post at all?" was finished he turned and furtively "Or course I did," surveyed the girl. tiantly. "Well, it emi't What was 117" Leasing's amile was very disarming. and it was comforting to hear a

METHING come for you | "Not always," she said. "Some of through the performance to mention

Paul Lessing looked up eagerly; The interval had arrived, and he Ah, an artist on the plane, he was! then, recognizing the small, flat parthen, recognizing the small, flat parcel his landlord held out to him, a look
of bitter disappointment swept into

is it really a criminal affair to kill a "registry-office, agents, advertise- met Mr. Lessing again, and then one publisher? I don't see why it should ments, everything—and I can't find day she met him outside the picture anything to do! I don't know what I theatre itself. She hurried breathless "That's right, Mr. Lessing," replied shall do it something doesn't turn up ly to him. Lessing nodded. He understood.

"I-I'm sorry I was rude to you to go back to your former situatio last now," she faltered. "I couldn't here; they're keeping it open for you. tion? They want someone to play the you see, and-"

"AT THE PIANO"

She stopped in confusion.

"And you know what a mess I was making of the job? Quite so. One of "Never mind about me! It's your these days I expect a real, top-of-the job, really and vou've got to take it "Me, Birkett? No; I do fancy I can tree composer to come in, and then back. It was awfully good of you to write a bit, but as a musician I know my limitations. I should be just awful to listen to."

At less the letter to you. But you must take it heads

At less the letter to you. But you must take it heads

they want. And it's fifteen bob certain every week, sit," went on the ex-policeman. "I've asked Mr. Pitt, the manager, to keep the job open till of the programme, and rose to leave.

"I've seen you, sir."

"Birkett, you tempt me. Almost am be offended, but I've been thinking. "What is it?" she asked, not quite persuaded to swop the muse of liter. Sometimes I—I hear of a lob going, convinced.

Perhaps, if you'd leave me your admits it. she asked, not quite convinced.

Perhaps, if you'd leave me your admits it. she asked, not quite convinced.

"Well, I—I try to write a bit, you dress, I might be able to let you know, and a paper I sent some stuff "No reason why they shouldn't run know." to rather liked it. In fact, they've in double 'arness for a bit, sir. You it would be awfully good of you!" given me some regular work to do for "So I could. I'll take the job, and she said gratefully. She seribbled down her address for truly, I am."

And so it came about that Paul Lessing, clever writer, but dreadful musician, secured the post of plantst at the Imperial Picture Palace—thanks to the kindness of Mr. Henry Birkett.

It was early next morning that "I'm glad you're pleased," he said earnestly. "I came here on purpose to see you. I knew I'd meet you here. So now you can keep on at the piano of the kindness of Mr. Henry Birkett. went out," said Lessing. "The fact is, as long as you like. You're not mak-North Wayne, out-of-work govern- I-I think I know of a post you might ling much money at it, that's my one

of the afternoon she had vainly trudged from registry office to registry-of.

The fact is, I—I'm leaving to better this a squeeze," she admitted; "but myself. I mean, I've got another job. It's rather fun, and some day something else may turn up."

The future was beginning woefully to alarm her. She was almost at the end of her slouder resources, and she had no friends to whom to appeal to the plant of the manager about it, and he's quite prepared to give you a trial."

"Splendid!" she called to better this a squeeze," she admitted; "but myself. I mean, I've got another job. It's rather fun, and some day something else may turn up."

"That's just what I wanted to see yours, I've spoken to the manager about it, and he's quite prepared to now, but one day I hope to do better.

And I—I want to ask you it..."

relations from whom to seek help.

She was walking dejectedly down post, too? I am glad. Is it plane-play down demurely at the pavement. "No; I've given up music as a ca- much!" he complained. And the girl

He walked with her to the Imperial You know him. Everybody knows him. her perform, expressed himself as quite satisfied with her powers, but in all America who doesn't know him, suggested that a little more noise wouldn't do any harm.

Everybody knows nim.

There isn't a man, woman or child in all America who doesn't know him, suggested that a little more noise wouldn't do any harm.

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There isn't a man, woman or child in all America who doesn't know him, suggested that a little more noise who doesn't know him, specifier cures at less cost. Hospital attached. Sometimes a gift of five hundred dollars will require on the sand dollars' worth of service on the her perform, expressed himself as they know him. Because he's the Man gan.

A full month had gone, and Norsh with the Happy Sud.e.

The small community hospital propart of the institution, although the

prepared to enjoy the pictures; but from this she found herself prevented by the man at the plane.

A full month had gone, and North with the Happy Shile.

Wherever he goes he brings and shine with him. Here weeks, and shine with him. Here weeks, and the burden he has imposed.

The small community negatative pro-part of the institution, although the vides most satisfactorily and most donor cannot be made to understand economically for the sick poor, and the burden he has imposed. then one evening she passed him in day and as cheering as a patch of on occasion for the well-to-do; helps. Next to the make-up of the govthen one evening she passed him in day, and as cheering as a patch of the street.

At first she did not recognize him.

As he comes swinging down the strengthens the churches, the schools of the hospital is important.

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These incubators consists shoulders drooped dejectedly, him like sunbeams, things seem to agency in the town.

He appeared to be unwishful to see brighten up in miraculous fashion. It Some of its greates At last the overwrought nerves of North Wayne could stand it no long.

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The appeared to be inwisiful to see that will hold make a movement to cross the reaction of the new her coming, being tortured by the din; the disappeared to be inwisiful to see the there you know him or not. You just catch one glimpse of his merry, sulling face, and the world suddenly scens to be a little brighter for you than it was before, "It is the continued at the pointments she had undergone that will hold deepen and good quariers, grant her full excentive powers, and guard against the road when he saw her coming, and then he hesitated, and came to dispute for you than it was before, "It is the pointments she had undergone that will hold deepen and good quariers, grant her full excentive powers, and guard against the road when he saw her coming. It reveals strength, and uncovers definition at the work. Ulve her an ample salary of indirect. It always improves the and good quariers, grant her full excentive powers, and guard against a time. The first building the over and the work with her additional heat is necessary.

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ombined to make her irritable and "I thought it was you, and yet" the sunshine from his face. The suky and to study. It establishes better for medical service. "Oh, 't's I, right enough!" he said ones forget to pout and go back to relations between employer and om. A mistake often made is the estab-

"Where was 117" she went on, with thopy smile

AURE TO SEE HIM. "Oh, in- in Loudon!" "Are you sure you went to a new

friendly voice, even thingh it belong. "Well, you were only a girl," he very place for us to go next sumred to a stranger. Miss Wayno decided
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In almost every town there is a in a short time product the time the motor raitthat there could be us barn in any learning and the correct two controllers for use of the correct two controllers for use of the correct two controllers for use of the correct two corrects.

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We wore all just dying to see him and vacant house large, well built, with are excellent for use at the end of a came along. The long-eared creature what's the use of talking about 117 his levely family. I wender what he ample grounds that offer sun and window bea. "Much better," she said.
"I'm glad I did what I did: I'd do it mays. Road It; Tin too nervous."
"I'm not exactly a dab at this nort again to morrow for you! And—and Mr. Hilldas (reading)—"'My Dear house often stands on the edge of grow the vine is in hanging wall vehicle was thrown off the tracks, Mr. of game," he informed her, quite unnecessarly, "You ought to hear what
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necessarily, "You oug

"I've been looking about for yo ever so long." she exclaimed. "You're

to rather liked it. In fact, they've

"You-you don't help a chap

the department store. Concentration needed. It comes easiest then. Try who can master circumstances is the sand dollars' worth of service on the

resented. The organization must rehalf so terrible, when you've had a resent from the outset the best citiremails of the community,

THE DAY OF DESTINY.

OLD.

An old man, in an old shop, in a town So old that age has given it renown,

And as he works, this old man loves to tell

The gentle folk whom 'twas delight to know,

Of customs that he still remembers well.

Old humbleness and old God-fearing, too,

Old standards that experience may renew.

The winding river, stealing thro' his town,

The fine old taste that harbored no excess!

O'erflowing Oldtown marshes far and wide-

That hill he climbs to view the countryside

Whose quiet fields his own forefathers tilled,

How many happy moments have I passed

When told he in his picture-painting way,

By what still waters, that in sunshine lay.

The oldest relics that his shop contained.

And I, well-pleased to listen, sat as still

As the wise "crows" upon his window sill,

As flies the bird, to reach that grange's door!

With love of home and love of country filled!

In his old shop! How charming were the last,

He found that grange beneath whose roof he gained

That seemed to know what fields he traveled o'er.

-Look for the "crows," and you his shop will find.

HOSPITAL FOR A SMALL COM- this country have been obtained

-Boston Transcript.

these small hospitals.

Who loves the old and keeps the past in mind.

To old ancestral homesteads in which he

Sees well expressed old hospitality,

Or up that lonely, solitary hill

t)ld dignity, and what is felt no less,

That sees the ocean vonder river fill,

How often has he led my fancy down

Of manners that distinguished long ago

The Pennells were housecleaning The word is not suggestive of seven ity, and the Pennells were experiencing the thing at its worst. In addi-tion to the usual upheaval, there were two paper-hangers in the parior and one in the library and a painter in the

ining-room. "Dante," Elizabeth exclaimed, as she surveyed the scene at breakfast-time, "should have lived in New Eng-land in the twentieth century—he would have found this scene sugges

"'Cheer up,'" Jean quoted, mis-"'the worst is 'yet chievously:

And two hours later matters actually grew worse; even Jean of the dauntless chin turned white when the card came up. Miss Bristow, whom: she was to see about the history post tion that she had set her heart upon Miss Bristow had distinctly said that she would be passing through the city: the last of the week, and this was only Tuesday?

"You can't see her-you'll have to be excused," Elizabeth cried, "unless, indeed, you take her out to lunch somewhere!"

"You can't take anybody to lunch before eleven," Jean retorted. "No,-I've got to see her here. If she can't separate me from housecleaning, don't want to teach in her school! Her chin was dauntlessly raised once more, but her voice shook a little. However, Jean ran down at once. Miss-

Miss Bristow looked as if she had needed to be rescued, "Miss Pennell?" she asked. "I am so distressed. I was calded home unexpectedly and had no time to write you, but I should have telegraphed you. I-"

"Please don't say anything," Jeaninterrupted her. "I'll promise not tomind if you won't. And if you'll overlook the fact that half my books are on the floor, we can find a quiet corner in my room. But the stairs are varnished on one side. Can you go up close to the banister?"

Miss Bristow could and did; and its Jean's room they found comparative comfort. Jean seated her guest with and the talk began. They both started. when the luncheon-bell rang. "No," Jean begged, interpreting

Miss Bristow's look of dismay. The way to transform such a house "please don't go. I am treating you to How large must a community be is now well known. Too many strange experiences. The painter is to justify the establishment of a changes are usually made, however, in possession, and he will probably public hospital? From five thousand Fresh paint everywhere is one of the go right on painting. You shall see to eight thousand population justifies essentials; the new plumbing will be how we carry on light conversation in , but the answer in individual cases the greatest source of expense. The the presence of a painting back." must depend on the varying condi-cellar becomes the laundry and store An hour later Jean, tired and grave tions of wealth, the character of the homes, the hiability to industrial ac and a storage place for bulky arti-

cidents, the existence of private hose cles; the grounds will furnish flow not. She didn't say anything "
pitals, and the experience and capac ers and even vegetables, and a "It's flowers, Miss Jean." Manda "It's flowers, Miss Jean," Manda anchance for outdoor treatment of con- nounced, at the door. Ten years ago it would have been valescents. There is no part of the Jean opened the box necessary to place this minimum deserted homestead that cannot be inside, upon the beautiful roses, lay a

advancing under the same laws that At the first canvass, raise double levely hospitality. Will you come have created the central school and the money that you think will be upon the terms I wrote you? A girl

The hatching of eggs by means o Some of its greatest benefits are tive work. Give her an ample salary of large brick ovens that will hold combined to make her britable and following the nonders of the combined from the face. The study and the plano finding and the plano torned to: but when we consider the amount of food material contained is them, even these small eggs are very chesp when compared with prices in this country or in Europe.

RABBIT WRECKED RAILROAD

powers of the jack rubbits of the



a consmented with tiny buttons. Adeep collar and revers give breadth to the figure. The design is suitable for serge, broad cloth, volle, linen, messaline, taffeta, brocaded silk and other seasonable materials. The walst pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 Inches waist measure. It requires 61-4 vards of 44 inch material with 13-4 yard for the guimpe of 27 inch material for a 36 inch size. separate patterns which will be

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There's a hook and eye.

Also one is out of it quite as soon.

over to left or to right. A good, strong hook and eye holds

flat cord weave, not unlike corduroy Indeed, most of the silks, wools and procedes are now imitated in cotton. The idea has been done to cashmere it is quite another story.

We've too many. They are puzzling.

Tea coats are pientiful

tutinal chocolate. Dressing sacques add to the lengthy And all this in addition to the suit steal articles.

should not be withheld.

9526

9526, GIRLS DRESS WITH CHIMI. This illustration calls for TWO SETTE AND WITH LONG OR constate outlerns which will be SHORTER SLEEVE. The nopularity glid good sense of a front closing is as apparent on dresses for young girls as on those, for their elders. The model here

shown excress this dostrable feature, and has many other good points. The deep cut fronts outline a chemisette, that may be nuide of bown or other that may be made of lawn or other contrasting material. The neck edge 9529 in finished with a pretty collar. The sleeve may be long with a hand cuff. distinct in elbow longth. The skiri is gored. The pattern, suitable for galatea, glugham, chambrey, percale, cordeline, linen and other 9529, There are talle algrettes and talle seasonable fabrics is cut in 4 sizes;

8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for an 8 Ribbon in a tremendena feature, year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed. This design offers many possibil-

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Of course, the sleeping person mu Then a cold sponge off or a cold spray in the morning bardens one.

Naturally, a beginner should begin cold baths in winter. Start is summer and keep it up throughou DISHONESTY.

And it's of all sorts. We are dishonest with ourselves We are dishonest with other people Our dishonesty varies to a great ex

ff is too usual.

Some dishonesty consists in preanding a thing is for the good of others when we ourselves are to pro-One mean form of dishonesty with children. One's word should be

HANDLING PAPER PATTERNS. paper patterns knows of the bother in 9589-9536. A STYLISH COAT SULF

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GIRLS DRESS WITH OF

was used for this design, with a finish of feather stitching. The model is suitable for silk, lingerie fabrics, lawn or cashmere. It will also develop elderdown. The waist and sleeve portions are combined, and the skirt and waist are gathered, in the joining at Empire waist line, 'Ine design is easy fortable and attractive. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 4 yards of 44 inch material for a medium size.

North Wayne, out-of-work governormal care to take until something turns up. regret."

ess, was feeling extremely weary and care to take until something turns up. regret."

the fact is, I—I'm leaving to better "It is a squeeze," she admitted; "but dispirited. All the morning and most

ature for the muse of music."

Birkett; "put a brave 'enrt on it."

piano at our picture theatre."

"Oh, I'll get better luck one day.

"Do they, though? Well, I don't

might take on the job!"----

Why, sir, I've been thinking you

had no friends to whom to appeal-no the road when she found herself oppomite a picture theatre. A spirit of utter fatigue had descended upon hor.
Rest she must have; besides, there
was warmth and interest in the piclic walked with her to the imperial

brough, and Lossing began again to produce better effects, and the pernontage of wrong notes was not more

"Well, you see " he becan. "Honor bright, now!"

manager found it necessary half-way summer."

Surrounds himself with old things that are found, Neglected in old, dusty garrets round, And, with a skill that reverence makes more. Delights the worn and broken to restore.

OMETHING come for you by post, Mr. Lessing," them are real little dears. I know, be regretfully announced Mr. Henry Birkett, expelled, with a sigh, "I used to be."

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Miss Wayne to encourage the conver- sorry to lose you, of course; buthis face.

"Oh, well, it can't be helped!" he sation. Yearning for human sympathy,
"Well, as soon as ever I find him said philosophically. "Birkett, you're a policeman, and you'd know, Tell me, "Tye tried everything." she said—

"Tye tried everything." she said—

But it was long before Miss Wayne

"Well, they don't take much count of good music, air, at my place. If you can fire out something to make the pictures seem more exciting, that's all the interval was over, and now. After all, it heiped me for a bit, the pano began again. The girl sat still and quiet, gazing at the pictures into me, having something to do."

"No: you keep on at the piano," he face of Paul Lessing became very said.

higher; ten years hence it will be made to serve the sick or their at- card. lower. Hospital care of the sick is tendants.

Mrs. Hikins "Oh, goodie! Hero's from various societies and organiza away from sunny windows; it can t Mr. Bilkins "light Who cares for The cost of maintenance, also, can be lighted room, and grows well in a Mrs. Dilkins "Eh? Why, he lives stitutions already in existence Thus, The Madelra vine grows from to the cost, but the most assounding in Obleago, in one of its most de both resources and burdens can be build sold by the florists at five of all is that of the rabbit, which the lightful suburbs - Austin and it's the determined with a fair degree of ac conts each, or for forty or fifty could other day ran seroes the tracks of the

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County Clerk Samuel Kirby is very ill, and no hope is entertained for his recovery. He was formerly Sheriff, and has many warm friends in Hammouton, as well as through the county.

Who belongs to that uncalled-for letter published this week,-the sixth in the list?

A village, a town, a city, is a partnership. All of us here are in business together. Ownership of property is individual, but our prosperity as a whole is closely bound up in each other's interests.

If you have a house to rent, goods to sell, labor to sell, your success in getting a good price for such service depends on the prosperity of your neighbors. If they are doing well, they will pay fair prices, and as times go, these prices tend to rise. On the other hand, if your neighbors are not succeeding, they will haggle for the last cent for your house, your goods, your labor. The prices for these services will tend

When you buy goods away from home, you work to reduce the prosperity of your neighbors. Thereby they become less able to do anything to help you, and you have failed to build up business ties with Euright, Superintendent of Schools them so that they feel no personal interest in you.

When you buy goods at home, you increase the prosperity of your neighbors. They are not merely better able thereby to help you along in return, but you have created business friendship that makes them want to help you. Buying at home pays. (SELECTED.)

Leaf Curl of the Peach.

This well known disease was quite prevalent throughout New other parts of the trees. ersey in 1912 and was largely reabundance of the disease in, 1912 people will co-operate in fighting it. was due primarily to the failure of The treatment is as follows:ing trees, while others used some of from the healthy twigs. the mixture which control the scale

but not the fungi.

The disease has been known for nearly 100 years and is widely distributed throughout the peach growing districts of the world. It is usually most severe when the spring is rather cool and damp. The curdistorted condition of the foliage is familiar to all peach growers, but many fail to appreciate disease is exceptionally severe.
that it also attacks the blossoms 4. Keep the water sprouts second crop of leaves.

The disease is due to fungus which grows within the tissues, coming to the surfaces of the affected parts to produce its fruit or spores. The fuugus lives in a resting condition in the tissues and rough bark harden the new growths. and crevices of the twigs until the and infects the new growth of the trees which carry the disease.

It can be readily controlled by a thorough spraying with copper sulphate or lime-sulfur in the spring just before the opening of the buds. The latter treatment is the better, since it is also a scalecide. This early spring treatment should never be omitted.

Fire Blight of the Pear and Apple.

This disease has been known in the United States for more than 100 years and at various times has 1913: threatened the destruction of the pear growing industry. The cause of the disease was for many years higher life, Tuesday, March 11th, a disputed mystery, but in 1878 1913, thereby removing from activ-Professor T. J. Burrill of the Uni- ity one who took quite an interest versity of Illinois demonstrated it in the work of progression of our to be due to bacteria. It occurs not only on pear and apple but also member to be called from our midst on crab apple, quince, hawthorn, and to some extent on plum, apricot knew him best-although one of and mountain asb.

Most common and conspicuous form of the disease is the "twig" and "blossom blight." This form becomes apparent from two to six weeks after blossoming and is most severe during or following a dry period. The twigs and blossoms blacken and die. In case the disease is slow in appearing or especially severe, the young fruits of the apple are affected in the the family of the deceased. ame manner. On the pear the disease may continue down the twigs and eventually teach the larger branches and trunk. The other form of the disease is commonly known as the "body blight" and is especially severe on the pear The organism gains entrance to the trunk and larger branches by following down the twigs or water sprouts, or through wounds, and works beneath the bark, causing a blackening and shriveling and thus forming cankers which may attain considerable size. The organisms eventually die in most of the twigs and cankers, but enough of them always survive to reproduce an abundance of the disease the next year provided the season is favorable to its growth and spread. With the opening of spring the living organ sing increase rapidly and cause the formation of numerous droplets of a fincluding Thursday, was 3.76 milky fluid on the surface of the inches. Thursday gave us two

enormous number of bacteria and

is especially attractive to insects, by

which it is carried to blossoms and

The disease can be controlled in sponsible for the failure of the crop any orchard and practically eradiin many localities. The great cated from communities where the

many of the growers to spray their 1. Winter prune and burn all distrees with fungicide. The compar- eased twigs, being careful to cut ative freedom from scale led many well back of the disease. These of our growers to believe that the twigs can be recognized by the fact winter spraying could be omitted that the leaves usually cling to without serious injury to the grow- them after the leaves have fallen

> 2. Cut out canker and burn. Paint the wound with corrosive sublimate (1 part in 1000 parts of water) which can be obtained at any drug store. When dry paint with white lead paint or coal tar.

> 3. During the summer, cut out and burn the blighted tips as soon as possible. This may be impracticable in large orchards when the

4. Keep the water sprouts and M. L. Jackson and young fruit and the young young spurs rubbed from the trunk C. F. Osgood twigs: When very severe it causes and large branches. When they wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson the foliage to fall and thus makes become infected, the disease works am'l Anderson W. R. Tilton it necessary for the tree to put out in and causes the hode. When very severe it causes and large branches. When they Wm. J. Smith it necessary for the tree to put out in and causes the body blight cankers. 5. Do not over prune the trees.

Develop open or spreading crotches. 6. Do not over fertilize. Avoid rich nitrogenous fertilizers. Phosphone acid is valuable; it tends to

7. Remove or treat the neighborfollowing spring, when it grows ing wild crab, hawthorn and other 8. The pruning knife should be

frequently dipped in 5 per cent formalin to destroy such germs as cling to it.

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State Plant Pathologist.

A RESOLUTION.

Passed at a regular meeting of the Poultry Raisers Asssociation, of Hammouton, N. J., March 26th,

Whereas, our fellow member, Association; and as he was the first his loss is keenly felt by those who our youngest members his interest was all absorbing; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and trust they may take their loss as a relief from suffering of their loved one and the working out of the Great Creator's plans.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy furnished to

Poultry Raisers Association of Hammonton, W. WALLACE MAYBERRY.

> ANTON PREZ. EMIL F. MINKT, Committee.

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1913:

Un-Claimed Letters.

Mr. Conto Bulyatori Mrs. Thomas Edwards Miss Mary Walter Mrs. W. Taytor Mr. Mirola Berlindo Nameless Mr. Pat, Dorney Pietro Augolo Cabrolli - Johnn Padan

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

Rainfall for March, up to and cankers. This fluid contains an rains, 1.03 inches.

County Teachers' Institute.

The Institute continues until this afternoon. To-day's program is as follows

9.30, "Detection and training of defective children." by Miss Lucy

Quinn, Atlantic City.
10.30, Address by Mr. Charles
B. Boyer, Superintendent of Schools

Atlantic City. 11.30, "Word Study," by Miss Myra I. Billings, Supervisor of Pri-

mary Grades, Atlantic City. 11.30, Boys' and Girls' Clubs; Corn Growing Clubs, by Mr. T. D. Sensor, Department of Public In-

2.00 p. m., Address by Dr. Cal-vin N. Kendall, Commissioner of

of Monmouth County.

Hammonton Trust Company, administrator of Wm. H. Burgess estate, is advertising a sale of tools, etc., for next Saturday, April 5th.

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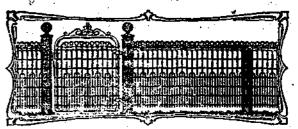
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