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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914

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G. A. R. Post meeting next Saturday, 25th._

"The Cedars" property front is being beautified.

Town Council meeting next Wednesday evening.

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Cusworth is spending week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. D. S. Bellamy was among the recent home comers at Easter

Paul A. Seely and wife spent Easter, in Hammonton, with his

Rev. Jos. Shaw, of Patterson, was a guest at his brother's, part of this week.

Mrs. Vial and son Fred spent Easter holidays with relatives near Chester, Pa.

Last Friday's ball game with Atlantic City resulted in defeat for the home team,—8 to 5.

Workmen started, yesterday, to remodel Dr. Lewis' partially burned cottage into a bungalow.

Mrs. Cora Hay, accompanied by her mother and grand-children, were in Paulsboro over Easter.

The School Board arranged to. have but one session in suburban schools,-eight to one o'clock.

The Water Department men are making connection with the sewer flush tanks in various localities.

Many of the teachers received substantial raises in salaries, at a recent meeting of the School Board.

Miss Phyllis Heath has been suffering from a sprained ankle, received while jumping from a

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe P. Linde, from Philadelphia, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bitler, last week

Mr. Rhodes' concert advertised for May 1st will, of necessity, be given next Friday evening, in Bellevue Hall.

The County proposes to put a walk across Central Avenue, at Peach Street - a much needed

Mrs. Wm. A. Hood has sold her Grape Street house to John Bowen, an employe of Littlefield Ice and Coal Company.

A handsome Oldsmobile car now graces John G. Galigne's garage, "What trusting Jesus means." and will afford much pleasure to Bible School at 11.45. owner and family.

Mrs. Leonora Bender, of Color meeting in fellowship with the other Churches, Mrs. G. W. Wells, and met many former friends while here.

Albert Ivison, of Philadelphia, proprietor of "chain stores," visited Geo. W. Bassett. No; no new store contemplated in Hammonton.

On Friday and Sunday last, our streets were thronged with automobiles. On Easter Day, especially, more of the cars passed up and down Bellevue than were ever seen here in one day.

There will be no Alumni entertainment in the High School next Monday evening. A week later, the 27th, they will have a debate on the Panama Canal toll fee. This is a timely topic, and should bring out much information.

Rev. H. H. Bodine has sold his property, at Second and Vine, to Samuel Litke. Mr. Bodine and wife will remove to Philadelphia, where he has other relatives and property investments. Friends here people will reside in West Philawill be sorry to lose him.

Dr. Needham will deliver a lecture next Friday evening, at 7.45; in the M. R. Church, on "From Cannibal Lands," of his early boyMr. and M. Atlantic of hood experiences. At the age of in Atlantic City last Sunday, with thirteen, he was shaughled, taken Mrs. Wm. Wood as their guest. to Patagonia, and marooned on a Toward night, about to return home, cannibal island. Taken by the Mr. Creamer temporarily lost consavages, they were about to eat him trol of the steering apparatus, and when they noticed a crucifix tatooed his automobile crashed into an iron on his arm, and his life was saved. post. All the occupants were hurt, He finally escaped from the island, Mr. Creamer's leg being broken by a miracle. Dr. Chapman says below the knee, with other injuries, this is the most thrilling life story he ever heard. A silver offering will be taken. All are invited.

Some delightful weather, early this week, though most too chilly for early planting. Wednesday brought us a cold rain, which lasted all day.

Word was received here that Mrs. E. A. Joslyn is seriously ill, at her home at Farm School, N. C. Her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Whiffen, started thither at once.

Universalist Church to-morrow. Pastor Gardner's topics will be: morning, "Christian thinkers and workers." Evening, "Christianity by no means exhausted.'

Dr. Bitler's house is expected to start on its trip to Third Street on Monday next. The doctor and family will go with it, and remain until their new house is ready.

At the M. E. Church, to-morrow. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30; Bible School at noon. Good music. Seats free. All welcome. Union service in this church in the eve. 4

Many foreign autoists came to grief in Jersey, last Friday,-quite a number paying fines and costs in Hammonton. Some had no licenses, others neglected to bring them

~~~~ UNION MEETINGS CONTINUED

MASS MEETING-

for Young People and Everybody to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, from 8.30 to 4.30 p. m., in the Baptist Church. Dr. Needham will speak. Mr. Litchfield will

SUNDAY EVENING-At 7.89, in the M. E. Church (note the change), continuation of union meetings. Dr. Needham will speak on 'The Great White Throne Judgment." Mr. Litchfield will sing "Eternity." WEEK-NIGHT SERVICES-

At 7.45, in the Baptist Church. LECTURE, on Friday evening, in the M. E. Church. Silver offering taken. An intensely interesting account of his life.

QUIET HOUR With The BIBLE. Hour changed to 8.00 o'clock, every afternoon in the Baptist Church.

No services this afternoon or eve.

At the Baptist Church to-morrow. Preaching by Pastor Cusworth at 10.30 a.m.; topic, "Intense concern for others." Children's talk on

Presbyterian Church. Morning Dana and Earl Saxton, former worship at 10.30; theme, "Upheld Hammonton boys, now of Collings-hands." Sabbath School at 1600: wood, spent Easter with friends hour; C. E. at 6.45. Evening and relatives here.

> after Easter (Low Sunday), Morning Prayer at 7; Holy Communion it 7.30 and 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Evening Prayer at 4. St. Mark's Day, April 25, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 7 o'clock ; Evening Prayer at 4.30.

> Mr. Hermann V. Nebinger and Miss Cornelia A. Vernier were married on Wednesday, April 15th, 1914, by Rev. W. J. Cusworth, at the home of the bride's father, in Hammouton, N. J. The editors unite with a host of friends in wishing them all joy and prosperity. They will reside in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday evening, April 15th, 1914, at the home of bride's parents, in Hammonton, N. J., Mr. Reuben R. Mawson and Miss Edith M. Warrington, were united in marriage by Rev. Wallace S. Marple, Upon their return from a delphia, where our heartlest con-gratulations follow them, with our

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Creamer wer

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Women's 50 cent Onyx hose at three for \$1,-medium weight silk lisle, double top and reinforced sole.

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"French Droup," which shows the figure lithe, supwhich ple, willowy. Nemo and American Lady Corsets express to perfection these beautiful lines of the natural form, their flexibility yielding to the movement of the body, producing grace, ease and comfort, as well as modish style.

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The General's Story

T was during my Indian Willie lifted his eyes to the man's

iny regiment a little ed.

bugler. I had often no. The next day as I was making for ticed him as being too fragile and the hospital tent where the boy lay, it's to-day dat Ah'm livin', delicate for the life he had lead; but I met the doctor, "How is the lad?" he was born in the regiment, and I asked, "Sinking, colonel," he said. we were bound to make the best of quietly. "What!" I ejaculated, hor ... As time wills it so. him. His father, as brave a man as ever lived, had been killed in action, and his mother had just dropped and gled six months later.

She was a daughter of a Scripture reader, a delicate, refined-looking, creature and had brought up the boy strictly, according to her lights, spected, and the boy was her image; but, as he liked and test, she was generally liked and respite but, as he liked, butter going in the horse-play of the other boys, he was not popular, and suffered from many a coarse taunt and mocking gibe.

After his mother died—i heard all light, strangely sweet. The Annel Addy turned up at one of the lightly many and again transfer and had wonderful light, strangely sweet. The Annel Addy turned up at one of the lightly many and against railing and a wonderful light, strangely sweet. The After his mother died—i heard all light, strangely sweet. The Annel Addy turned up at one of the lightly many and against railing and light, strangely sweet. The Annel Addy turned up at one of the had worked the norethy and the lightly back to much for his feeble strength. It may rain—again to morrow—light and alter had all light, strangely sweet. The Annel Addy turned up at one of the lightly many and against railing and one of Amie Louise's slippers in the lower hall, he carried the many and against railing the rocker of a handsome manager of a handsome manager of the bid had been killed in action, and the strong for some months it was an again to morrow—like was generally liked affair bas only hastened may rain again to morrow—like was generally many and against onnorms—will the facility was a small dog nol much like the finel besented to for limity for carry a whole block. When Ame Louise slippers in the lower hall, he carried the blazza steps, she was a out of breath and the lower hall, he carried the under the hall seat where he amused hinds of time froitching with a world the nearthy was a small of on langer than a big car, but a very bear of the limager than a big can, the file and the lower than the reception h him. His father, as brave a man as ever lived, had been killed in action, and his mother had fust dropped and died six months later.

She was a daughter of a Scripture was only a question of time," he added:

This office and startled past words.

"Yes, the shock of yesterday was too much for his feeble strength. I may rain again to-morrow—lit may rain—but, say, and the strength only a question of time," he added:

This office and startled past words.

Yesterday a cloud o' sorrow Fell across de way;
It may rain—but, say, Ain't it fine to-day?

his great eyes were shining with a made by the principal actor.

After his mother died—I heard all wonderful light, strangely sweet. The An old lady turned up at one of the feeth had worried the prettily scal big automobile came flying, honk! (citron, bergamot, orange and rose) honk! Up Billy jumped, and without mary. After his mother died—I heard all this afterwards—his life was made a misery to him by the scoffing sneers and ribald jokes of the men by the scoffing sneeds and ribald jokes of the men by the scoffing sneeds and ribald jokes of the men by the scoffing sneeds and ribald jokes of the men by the scoffing sneeds and ribald jokes of the men by the scoffing sneeds and ribald jokes of the men by the scoffing sneeds a

About two years later when Wille Holt was fourteen years old, the regiment was bivouacking some life and the regiment was been murmured broken. Holt was fourteen years old, the regiment was bivoucking some miles from camp for rifle practice. I had intended leaving the lad behind, thinking him too delicate for such work—the ground was swampy such work—the ground was swampy sw and unhealthy—but my sergeant-marfor begged hard "to take him "Why Christ died for me!" the man repeated listlessly.

"Well, I'm not going to tell you where I'm going. I'll get someone the back vard. until one harmy down the back vard. until one harmy down."

treat the lad-and they do lead him one sin, but Christ took the punish-drum to him. a life—his pluck and his patience ment of all the sins you have ever

the very next offence by having the not to call the righteous but sinners. The porter directed her to the Pais-

culprit flogged.

Though your sins be as scarlet, they one morning it was reported to me shall be white as snow; though red that, during the night, the butts, or targets had been thrown down and otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately, "shall the voice plead-otherwise mutilated, and the regular ed pasionately presence."

The porter directed her to the Paislev train, and just as it was leaving by flagrant misdeed, did he rid himself of that strange tortuing presence.

The porter directed her to the Paislev train, and just as it was leaving by flagrant misdeed, did he rid himself of the window and shouted:

"How do you feel when you've been error again did he venture near even a spring chicken. Upon the back plead in the pasion of the window and shouted:

"How do you feel when you've been error again did practice could not take place. This was serious, indeed, and on investigation, the rascally act was traced to a man, or men in the very tent ing at the door of your heart. Won't where Wille Holt was billeted, two you let Him in? Oh, you must! And

yards from where I sat, his tace was them softly to the dying boy; very pale, a fixed intensity of pur- Though the day be never so long, pose stamped on every line of it, it ringeth at length to evensong. and his steadfast, skining eyes met And the weary worker goes to his mine clear and full. rest.

blest,

keep.

"Colonel," said he, "you have pass. With words of peace and partien WHEN THE FULL MOON LIGHTS his prize to be captured. ed your word that if anyone of those who slept in No. 4 tent last night Though the path be never so steep, comes forward to take his punish. And rough to walk on and hard to ment, the rest shall get off scot free. 1 am ready, sir, and please may 1 it will tend, when the weary road is "it Happened in Egypt."

ntterly was I taken by surprise; then God. in a fury of anger and disgust, turn- "Thank you, colonel," he whisper- spoke other words of the same lan- Euch vowed that when he dressed as well as other people, and a lesson," ed upon the prisoners. ed. "I shall soon be there." worthy of the name? Are you all ed so strange to me, I said, involun- low lights in a distant camp flashed by himself. cowards enough to let this had out larity, "Where?" fer for your shos? for that he is guille. "Why, Henvell, colonel. The roll billowing sands rocks blenched like pleasures was to run races with less you know as well as L." But sub call has sounded for me; the gates bone gave an effect of surf on an un. Amie Louise when she skated up len and aftent they stood, with nove are open, the price is patil." Then seen shore; now and then a stient, and down the smooth granitold payer

Then I turned to the boy, whose to himself: patient, pleading eyes were fixed on Just as I am, without one plea. my face, and never is my life have But that Thy blood was shed for me, ing to a fatul tryst, and the great automobiles that came houlding by. I found myself no pulnfully situated. And that Then bidst me come to pyramid seemed to float between des. When he returned to his anxious I know my word must stand, and Thee, the last know it too, as he repeated O famili of God I come. the last knew it too, as he repeated the once more. "I am ready, sir,"

Then once more he lifted his eyes transported through air by the goals throat and eyes, he would listen very Bick at heart, I gave the order, to mine: "You will help him, str?" of the hump. There never was such seriously to her scaldings, looking in-

and he was ted away for punishment. he breathed, laying his hand feebly gold as this gold of saud and pyra- to her face with his big. Intelligent Bravely he shoot, with back bared on the head of the man still crouch mids under the moon?" as one two three strokes de fig at his side; "you will show him scended. At the fourth a faint the way to the Gates of Feart." moan encaped his white lips, but As each word fell hallingly, faintere the fifth fell a boarne cry burnt or and yet fainter came the breath from the group of prisoners, who from between his parted lips. Budhad been forced to witness the scene, dealy a glorious light flushed bute said the amateur ben farmer, and with one bound, Jim Sykes, the his dying eyes, and with a radiant, "A fine bird," remarked the visite black sheep of the regiment, nelzed happy cry, he flung out his arms as trying to look who. the cut as with cheding, gasping of if in welcome: "Mother! mother!" "Yes, indeed. We have named h teranco ha shouted: erance ha shoulds:

"Rion it, colonel, stop it, and the heart of every nam who heard it." Ills voice rang out, thriffing the E Pluribus Union." me up instead. He sever did H, but Then gradually the weak arms droop | Honed. I did," and with convulsed and an ed, the light faded from the shining "She came from the only egg the gaished face he flung his arms eyes, and the brave spirit of the insiched of fifty in the incubator." martyred boy had fled to God," -lox. New York Dimes. around the boy.

AIN'T IT FINE TO-DAY? What's_de_use_o'_always=weepin'; Makin' trouble last? What's de use o' always keepin Fainting and almost speechless, Thinkin' o' de past? sorvice—stirring times, face and smiled—such a smile—"No, Each must hab his tribulation; too; ripe with mutiny and murder.

At that time I had in

Yesterday a cloud o' sorrow

where I will get my train?" "Where are you going, madam?" he selves. Small dogs would be naughty

jor begged hard "to take him along."

There is mischief in the air, colonel." he said, "and rough as they colonel. The colonel col "Where are you going, madam?" with long sitting. With a wild squawk

where willied hot was billited, two villed Hard in all the special control of them being the worst characters in the registreal. The whole lot were in the registreal of the prisoners were guilty of the crime. In value were they appealed, to produce the mean was produced to produce the mean was produced to produce the prisoners and the learning of the worst characters of the prisoners and the learning of the worst characters in the registreal. The worst characters in the registreal of last light will be hand gently on the mind the worst characters of the prisoners and the worst characters of the prisoners and the learning of the deep was the prisoners and the prisoners and the learning of the deep was the prisoners and the learning of the deep was the prisoners and the learning of the deep was the prisoners and the learning of the deep was the prisoners and the learning of the deep was the prisoners and th

SAHARA,

The following description of the Egyptian full moon is quoted from "The stars spoke to us as we For a moment I was speechless, so To the Gates of Pearle-the City of walked soft-footed through the sand, rection, barking, too! and the pure wind of the desert

FROM MANY, ONE. "This is our most valuable "Why the name?" the visitor quen Billy B.

sion, a gift from a kind neighbor, he made just a comfortable handful

within their walls. First, he eased his growing teeth coaxing the disobedient Billy back by gnawing the rocker of a handsome to life.

hen whose every nerve was on edge a life—his pluck and his patience tell on 'em for the boy is a saint, sir: committed. The punishment of all be is, indeed."

I had a rough lot of recruits just then, and before we had been out a fortnight, several acts of insuborting to ment of all; I'm one of the dination had been brought to my nobline—those were ticklish times—and I had sworn to make an example of the very next offence by having the local tell the righteous but sinners.

"Where are you going, madam?" with long sitting. With a wild squawk of rage she bounced upon his back, "Oh." shie retorted, "you are just as impertinent as your mate. I'm not going to tell you where I'm going."

She went up to a third porter and asked him if he could tell her where her train was. She got the same reply, and said, "Weil, if you must know, I'm going to Paisley."

The porter directed her to the Paisunder the back steps, where he was

wont to retreat after some particular spring chicken. Upon the back piazza.

sate blooped to pick it up not be are ever rightly taught to play. That is why, in darted off about the lawn, dodging the play. That is why, in darted off about the lawn, dodging to pick it up not be are ever rightly taught to play. That is why, it is about the lawn, dodging to pick it up not be are ever rightly taught to play. That is why, it is about the lawn, dodging to pick it up not be a below the play. The pointed out a passage region to pick it up not be a seaman who tried to take the play. The pointed out a passage region to pick it up not be a pointed in the play. The pointed out a passage region to pick it up not be a pointed in the play. The pointed out a passage region to pick it was provided in the play. The pointed out a passage region to pick it was provided in the play. The pointed out a passage region to pick it up not be a pointed in the play. The pointed it is a passage region to pick it up not be a pointed in the play. The pointed out a passage region to pick it up not be a pointed in the play and the play are pointed in the play are provided in the play are provided in the play are played in the play are played in the played perhaps, so few care to listen to the ling here and there behind the shrub-bery, the whole laughing party in lad been shot by the captain. "I'm "Gwenring?" represented longer (I'm "Gwenring") represented longer pursuit. And a merry chase he led

Louise gave up in disgust. For ne matter how carefully she life herself there was Billy B right at hand, eye and nose pointing exactly in her di-

He made fast friends of the boy gauge the language of the universe Bave a birthday party, Mr. Billy B. wife is pleased that she is dressed,-"Is there no man among you lits tone of glad confidence seem and of nature, Here and there yet. Tyler should have an invitation all Dr. Samuel Johnson. out like fireflies; far away across the | In Hilly B's young days, one of his

softly, dreamily he repeated as if swift moving Arab stealing out of mont before her home. But when he abildow might have been the white grow, older, he tired of this tame woman who haunts the sphlux hurry sport, and took to chasing the big ert sand and cloudless sky like the little mistress snuffing and wheezing ayes as if he understood every word, and was very, very sorry for life miledeed. But the appoirance of an antemobile the very next minute would send him scampering after it as fast so his four white legs could go. One day happened what Amle Lei lse had often warned him of "Never infad, fifthy, some day you will get under those big whools, and that will be the end of a little 'yellow and white dog," she would tell him, in ber mamma'n words.

Goyly speeding after a big red car

that whizzed by like a bullet, Hilly II slways atona.

got under the wheels. When Amie

Louise and her mamma reached him, be-was-flathon his back, his mouth open, his long brown eyes half closed. his four white legs sticking up HEN Billy B came into Annie Louise's posses.
Annie Louise's posses.
Inverted table, quite dead to all application of the banana plant are

Amile Louise would not allow her accomfortable handful for her papa. And though so little and seemingly harmiess, he soon let the family know there was a small dog within their walls.

Amile Louise would not allow her generally in curries, and the inner portion of the stem is also edible. Shoots and tops of the young plants are used instead of other vegetables. The outer sheaths are valued as elements of the stem is also edible. The outer sheaths are valued as elements of the stem is also edible. The outer sheaths are valued as elements of the stem is also edible.

a yap of explanation or of thanks. down the steps he darted in mad pursuit of the flying machine, fiercely barking and yelping, as if he meant telling her father of Billy's accident and escape. He rightly explained it by saying that as the street was un-

stunning him slightly. "But suppose he had been killed!" | On one occasion whistier migue at remark so brilliant as to provoke ap-Amie Louise would always say, when plause even from Wilde. speaking of the miracle. So Billy's accident only made him wish I had said that."

dearer to her, and furnished another "Never mind," replied Whistler, incident in the tale of wonders the family delighted to tell of him.-Jun-

BIRD BALLAST-A STORM SIGN. lighthouse keeper. ighthouse keeper.'
"Them crows there," the old man lishment.

answered, "As takin" on ballast—a "Hey, my man," quoth the motorspring chicken. Upon the back piazza, safe behind the lattice, how he would bark and rage at the inoffensive chickens nicking about the yard! Possible chickens nicking nicking about the yard! Possible chickens nicking nick chickens picking about the yard! Possibly he was telling them what he sibly he was telling them what he

that man," he declared, proud that teach him to swear." them, before he allowed himself and his exploit should appear in print,

DOMESTIC FELICITY. No money is better spent than what heard bis wife call, gently:

"How did it happen that your fri ends got the heat of you?" queried tinily, "to lie on the right side or the the inquisitive person. "They got busy while I was watching my enemies," explained the man one is on the right side it isn't often

WOLFHOUND AND GAZELLE. The swiftest dog in the world, the twenty-neven yards a second.

cago News.

AN UNUBUAL CASE. "Fordinand is engaged." "Good match?"

BANANA PLANT FOODS.

pearances.

Amie Louise would not allow her the fruit. Flower heads are cooked.

BRILLIANT IDEA.

to have revenge on that car, if he Why, you are supported by your facaught it, for all he had suffered under the wheels of the other.

"Such a great, big. heavy car, toot"

Amie Louise said afterward when

paved and uneven BHy had undoubt-edly slipped into a hollow, and the heavy wheels passed over him, only deadly.

"you will."

The Lord Mayor of Manchester has merry wit, and this is one of the stories he told in his racy speech at "What is all that great crowd of crows doing?" we asked the aged Hotel, Manchester Just as one of the city fathers was leaving that estab-

Without waiting for a light the un and offered to show the shot wound gry father rushed upstairs to inter-When they played "I apy," Anile to support his claim, "Chicago Nows, view the culprit, only to fall over a loose stair rod and bump his chin. At once he became exceedingly fluent, and when the air had cleared is laid out for domestic satisfaction. "Notter come down, dear; I'm sure A man is pleased that his wife is Tommy has heard enough for his first

> If was at a reception, and the lady, who had been reading up health cutture, mistook Mr. Williams, the barrinter, for his brother the doctor who had got the short and of it. Ohl necessary to lie at all."

> Farmer Olles to the boy who offered himself as a farm hand "No, elr," said the youngator, "But Russian wolfhound, has made record the reason is that I left without askruns that show twenty-four yards to ing for one. You see, when I had the second, while the gazelle has been there a month a cow died, and shown measured speed of more than we had to eat it. Some weeks after wards a pig died, and ---would you be lleve it? we had to cat that, Well, two days ago the old woman died, "! the bouged I on han

> A well known blahop, an ho was "Must be. His must are all per going about his diocese, stopped the footly reconciled, and even his mother perfor of a tunatic asylum and asked doesn't seem to think he is making how a chaplain whom he, the bishop, much of a mistake,"-Pittsburgh Post | had lately appointed, was getting on "Oh, my lord," said the man, "bin No, Maude, dear; a lone widow hat proaching is most successful, diate enjoy it particularly."

GOD'S GREATEST LOVE FOR THE WORLD.

able love is. It is a most fitting com- will sometimes dig up the shallow the world," that is the breadth of it: "that he gave his only begotten son," that is the length of it: "that who soever believeth in him should not perish," that is the depth of it: "but here everywhere life." that is the depth of it: "but here everywhere life." that is the depth of it: "but here everywhere life." the life is the length of God's love that "who seever"—the guiltiest, the foundation most abandoned, the most self-despendent on him shall not perish." have everlasting life," that is the height of it. But even after love has stood only in the love of Christ. It been so measured by Paul's daring is expounded in all His gracious

die down with us. Evil habits fail ing life.

is unworthy of the name. There is a be field with all the fultness of God," crying over spilt milk. mild and self-complacent benevolence When eternal life is heating in the There is an easy and subtly selfish shall see face to face, whose love is up; but this don't happen to be milk, tlans" who have no positive likeness. Young Wife Very well, liking which will seek another's com- the measure and expesition of the an' mother'll do the Holding."

pool of our love for a friend, but such is the depth of God's love that "who-The depth of love is to be under-

on and the very lowest in our own for "whoseever should believe, that for rest and recuperation, and God the duty of honoring parents; thereland, confess that they have been they might not perish," "God com- wants us to make use of that day for fore we cannot suppose that He rounded to loathing. Yet it is this, mendeth his love toward us, in that, cultivating our acquaintance with wished to be understood as literally those who are frequent visitors. The various co-ordinates and responses world whose low and sunton state, while we were yet sinsers, Christ Him. It is God's visiting day, so to requiring His disciples to hate their modern hotel, he will explain has done that form the basis of thought is easily Hon, God sees and knows and feels.

4. "But have everlasting life," more precious than the hours of any some other meaning in life words, as you and I do not, that God loves. Breadth, length, depth, height. How It is the men and women whose sins are set in the light of His counter height is seen in the high and should be most careful to make and into the most careful to th nance that God longs after.

Surely purpose it cherishes. Love may be the best possible use of it.

There are differences of opinion as member that He was in the habit of the world and a constantly prescribe a course of diet. The - are times in our Christian experience have no vision, no uplifting purpose to how the Sabbath can be utilized using the most striking forms of exwhen we dimly understand this for the beloved, no sublime end to most profitably, and we have no right pression to enforce the truths which breadth of the love of God; when reach. The height of God's love is to lay down laws for each other in He wished to impress on the minds Christ comes to us and His Spirit neer in its ultimate purpose, but such matters, but every one needs to of His disciples most vividly. The conquers our hearts. Evil passions those He loves should have everlant think them out for himself carefully truth He wished to teach at this time

away from us. A clearer knowledge What is everlasting life? Not mere fruit than most persons are spit to of God, a firmer purpose of deing in length of days. Life is energy; think in the old nursery rhyme which if its will, a more intense delight in life is blessedness; life is love. Ever-fells us that rightecounces, a more vivid hope of insting life is eternal energy, eternal eternal life are ours. Then we are blessedness, eternal love. It is an A Sabbath well spent filled with a more generous charity energy, a blessedness, and a love be livings a week of content, toward all men. A new arder of gun here, to be perfected hereafter. And strength for the tells of the m affection for our fellow believers All that is mant by sternal life, the row; boats within us. An indwelling com- heart of man cannot conceive, but But a Sabbath profaged passion and pity for the sunken and in times of victor it is revealed to Whatsover is gained. dograded, and a pure and passionate us by the Spirit. It shall be all the is a certain forcemaner of sorrow. desire after the lest and esstaway growth possible to our spiritual in-move on We are lifted above our ture, as we ascend, from height to. One thing, may, he said however for the love of God has been height of righteousness and loy. We namely, that to keep the Sabbath shed abroad in our hearts by the shall have our powers exalted and a legal chligation, and without love growth and reproduction. Jesus Illus. "Well, my boy, what is the Holy Chost, and we love after His enlarged, our capacities strongthened, for the institution, or for God who trated this truth in His parables of of the moon?" fashion. In such hours we compres and become more vividly alive. We gave us the Sabbath, will not help the innstant seed and the leaven; hond something of the breadth of shall enter upon the open vision of anyone much. In all acts of service and also in the parable of "The Bow that love of God which loved the God and rise to a knowledge com- or chedience to God, it is the love er," so-called; for the seed which fell the depth of the sea?" pared to which our present acquire that counts. 2. "He gave his only-begotten son." | monts are but as an alphabet to a The test of love, actively and per- rich and copious tengue. And, above manually, is to what length it will all, we shall pass into a followships

pany for the pleasure it gives. There is a sincere but shallow affection which abounds in endearing terms and petty gifts. There is a whole gamut of feeling, of esteem, and admiration and respect, down to the basest and unbeliest convention. The cost of discovery conventions and respect, down to the basest and unbeliest convention. basest and unholiest sensuality. But cannot be anything more than strange no one of these is love. Love is that ideas and conceptions until you have

The test of love is to what length it as they look into such as a fail as they look into such as truth as this. It is the lens of the more interest up the converging rays, and to cause them into a single stream of to the look of the sis love. Love is that passlow whose purity is not shadow passed through a certain experience. The love of the standard of the sail lose it, and whose over shall lose it, and whose over would save his life shall lose it, and who soever would save his life shall lose it, and who soever shall lose it, and who life shall lose it, and who soever shall lose it, and who life the sall lose it, and who life it will so the sall lose it, and who soever shall lose it, and who soever shall lose it, and who soever shall lose it, and who life the sall lose it, and who life it not, what good are we?

A CITY OF HOTELS.

The most successful soul winners are those who make it their sare those who make it the sall lose it, and who life it is sail lose it, and who life or More sail lose it, and

sonally caring for us. Then there is dide feet. So would some have God be thrilled with the conviction that kinstolk and friends; and some of second answer was that no city in are many evidences in his epistles so much against this truth. Nature so much against this truth. Nature work easy miracles. These would you with your chilling fear lest the you shall they cause to be put to the United States has so many transtate work easy miracles. These would you with your chilling fear lest the you shall they cause to be put to the United States has so many transtate that he recognized the necessity for seems so independent of God and so have told us nothing of God's love. blotted page be read by mortal eyes, death; and ye shall be hated of all sient guests as New York and guests personal work; he dealt with never the property of the property of the control of the United States has so many transtated by the personal work; he dealt with never the property of the property for they would have cost him nothing. you with the selfish and slothful hab men for My name's sake." (Luke who are abundantly supplied with women as individuals. He brought pitiless and cruet. The laws of the universe are so constant, so implaction and they act with such unrelenting impartiality, that there seems to be no room for the work of the love of God. The world is full of suffering and shame. There are many who impacts when the love of God is declar. The money of the properties and cruet. The laws of the selfish and slothful habits, you with the ungodly temper and jealous mind, you with the heart full of received its, you with the ungodly temper and jealous mind, you with the heart full of received its, you with the ungodly temper and jealous mind, you with the heart full of received its, you with the ungodly temper and jealous mind, you with the disciples of rebellion against goodness and purity, are nevertheless loved—passion of the love of God.

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Christian Endeavor Topic for April 19, 1914.

> OUR TIME IS NOT OUR OWN. Eccl. 3:1-8.

private. cannot be My disciple." Peter tells

But if we want to find time for all us that no prophecy of Scripture is Patagonia, if you can, without discourse and desolation of patagonia, if you can, without discourse and callow greed of the people of indeed the cross. But all that is not the depth of the love of God. This design and callow greed of the people of indeed the pe up the account of a criminal trial, rare and levely among womanhood; the most of it; we must be careful to comparing Scripture with Scripture overy city in America and not a few that are brought the most of the most of it; we must be careful to abstain from spending time in unlove of sin, which is disclosed.

Even saintly, tender-hearted, self-forgetting workers among the heath-in and the Pharisee and the Hadducee, in an one day in the seven in an one day in the seven in the heath-in and the very lowest in one look of look of the lowest in the heath-in and the very lowest in one look of l speak, and therefore its hours are parents, and we must try to find a little to introduce that cosmopolitan injured and the child may be ruine

and prayerfully; for there is more was that He would not put up with and his twin brother Jacky went to the meanwhile educators the country

that love may be in itself.

into good ground produced thirty.

staty, and even one hundredfold. But

if the seed itself is storile, or if the

gives flavor and also acts as a pro-

to Christ "Christians" who are not

Visitor (consolingly, to Tommy, who germ is too weak to produce a vigorgo. There is much that is lightly which shall raise us from story to has upset a bottle of link on the new one plant, there will be no effective I'm Jacky." called love which when thus tested glory, and, as Paul says, "We shall carpet)—Tut, my hey, there's no use reproduction. So it is with sait. It lie got the half delian Tommy-Course not; any duffer negrative, but east which had lost its which flings its purse to the poor fullness of power in us, when we have knows that. All you've get to do is sattness could not do either of these your extravagance will have to neare. and saves limit further trouble, become wholly like Him whom we to call in the out, and she'll lick it things. The teaching is that "Chris Boaner or later,

Luke 14: 25-35.

animated by the Spirit of Christ are

no good-either to themselves or

salt and they cannot act as seed.

anybody else. They cannot act

Query: Are there any such Chris-

tians now? How is it with our-

any use in the service of Christ? and

selves, with each of us? Are we of

cause them into a single stream of intense brightness, so this verse gathers up the hints and suggestions, the
prophecies and foregleams, of the
gasy for God to have siven
what
Some men call proof. He might have
written it in letters of light among
the sarrs, withe as the pillar of cloud
surved to most minds, and incredible.

The words. It is so great that it seems
unreal to most minds, and incredible.

The word with fresh opportunities
over to those who crave to believe it.

God. is for many an unreality. He
seems so far away, He is so spiritual,
that we cannot think of Him as personally caring for us. Then there is

The the love of God. It had been
that one world, itlat he gave
that to seems on the Gospel of John, you find
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the length of the love of God is declarated. But the subtlest and strongest impediment is our sin. Conscience makes not only cowards but doubters of uq all. We are all awed by the thoughts of God's Money to comprehend which is the subtlest and strongest impediment is our sin. Conscience makes not only cowards but doubters of uq all. We are all awed by the thoughts of God's holianess. We cannot believe in His love even when He commends it in the deepth will always fill us with wonder. We can all love the of His Son.

Whenever Paul had any difficulty about 60 dhe looked at it as it was revealed in Christ. About that love which is kind to the unthankful and the even it has the even of the first that the first and being will ing to affire for Him, they would end to go the first and being will ing to affire for Him, they would end to a richer, fuller, more abunable to the edge of dinners that would supply every clitizen of an inland village with you all the time, serving the believes. Let us give ourselves up cach one to a sense of God's love to sense of God's love to the liver in His love even when He commends it in the death of His Son.

We can ear ear and any difficulty about 60 dhe looked at it as it was revealed in Christ. About that love which is kind to the unthankful and the even in that the elders of God's love. It is sufficient to film should not persist." It is beyond for God when the lumen soul read that nover did a father pity his the death of which is sufficient to a richer, fuller, more abunable to did not a richer, fuller, more abunable he uses a wonderful figure. He is so the evil? Let a man prove false to from blissful experience learn the all things, even though they may not realize that there are any wheels deep personal interest in individuals, he uses a wonderful figure. He is so awed and overwhelmed by it, that he speaks of its breadth, and length, and length, and length, and length, and length. It is a sublimed attempt to Indicate how immeasure within us. A single act of neglect are all things, even though they may not breadth, the length, the depth and the height of the wonderful love of God.

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are children of God; and if children, of men and women who are engaged cult kind of work, as well as the most then heirs; helrs of God, and joint in weaving this for him.

The solution with Christ; if so be that we Newspapers from every large city that the solution of solution in the solution of suffer with Him, that we may be also in the country and from the centres vation of souls, and also the special glorified with Him. (Rom. 8: 16, 17). of Europe are waiting for him in the grace of the Holy Spirit to do per-Jesus knew that it would be very reading room. A ticker shows him sonal work effectively. A man may much easier to make a profession of the minutest change in the stock be able to preach a powerful and coufaith in Him and loyalty to Him, and market, solicitous servants are ready vincing sermon without having any to set out on a life of service, than it would be to persist in following the wants. All this is part of the routine but personal acquaintance with Christ, been so measured by Paul's daring is expounded in all His gracious imagination, it remains that "it passeth knowledge."

seth knowledge."

1. "God so loved the world." The most more usual mending of the world as it is found so frequently on world as it is found so frequently on the presence of God, and world as it is found so frequently on the presence of God, and world as it is found so frequently on the presence of God, and there must be time in a man's life to during His earthly life among men. There must be time in a man's life to deverything that he should do. But the found in the presence of God, and there must be time in a man's life to during His earthly life among men. There must be time in a man's life to deverything that he should do. But the found in the presence of God, and there must be time in a man's life to during His earthly life among men. It was by personal work that Jesus the found in the presence of God, and there must be time in a man's life to deverything that he should do. But life among men. It was by personal work that Jesus.

world as it is found so frequently on the lips of our Lord, is that of the world of sinning and rejoicing, sorrowing and rejoicing, loving and suffering, sorrowing and rejoicing, loving and suffering men and women. That is the world that God loves. Yet it is the world of men and women with this world of men and women with their mean and gordid natures, their foul and desirable thoughts, their foul and desirable thoughts, their foul and desirable thoughts, their stones and sensual lives, that is the stone and sonsual lives, that is the stone to love breakth of love. Who is there work and sunken state by the lips of the mather of Patagonia, if you can, without discipled the depths of sorrow and time for love should have been done must be time in a man's life to deverying that he should do. But no man has more than enough time in an man's life to deverying that he should do But no man has more than enough time in man and self-ing over self-induspence. He new waste any time, something that should have been done must be left undone.

There must be time in a man's life to deverying that he should do But no man has more than enough time in hearts with which he came in contact.

It was a pescent from the eternal peace and joy to the illies should diversity of the activities of a single evening. In one recreation, and time for study, and time for recreation, and time for study, and time for recreation, and time for study, and time for every new ho set out to serve Him and afterward recreation their man and gorded natures, their from the face of the world have been done must be left undone.

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WON THE PRIZE.

votion to 11im must not be qualified depth of the sen?" and "What am i by comparison or competition with thinking about?" After telling his Jacky should so to school and Jimmy "Yo are the milt of the earth, but to work,

if the salt has lest its saver, where. After telling them that he would some members of which are non- anyone could give the anowers. cause life phesoness great power of his and and said he could. "Pour quarters sir"

> "That's right, my last, an "A stone's throw," "That's right, my lad; ım I thinking about? "You are thinking I am Jimmy, a

Hubby "Understand me, madam.

Epworth League

Topic for April 19, 1914. DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY OF PERSONAL WORK.

an assortment of thought material that is dealt out alike to children. respective of their differing aptitude A hoy named Jimmy went to school, and capacities, will be corrected. In

any other love, however estimable brother Jacky, it was decided that HORSEPOWER OR A LIGHTNING FLASH.

The "horsepower" of a bult o with shall it be salted?" (Matt. 6; give the one who could answer the lightning which struck a house in 13). There is hope for any church, questions haif a dollar, he aske if liesse fast summer has been calculatnessed of vigorous spiritual life, her Jack (supposed to be Jimmy) put up than 60,000. The calculation was based, upon the fact that the lightning instantly molted two large nalls. Ar electric current of 200 umperes and 20,000 volts might, it is said, have accomplished the work in one second. but the lightning did it in a very small fraction of a necond.

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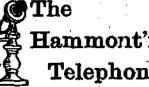
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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914

Will insure your property at less cross the street to a paved walk. Yes, and they say that that smaller M. Santa Tomasella cost than others. Reason: operating triangle, near by owned and cared for by the Civic Club. is also being Persons calling for any of the expenses light; no loading of disfigured by human feet. It seems as though a trifle of civic pride above will please state that it was premium for profits; sixty-seven would prevent such description. Remember, both plots are private advertised. Thos. C. Elvins, years of satisfactory service. Cash would prevent such desecration. Remember, both plots are private property, and no sidewalks are provided for thereon. We don't know whether the offenders will see this, or not; if they do, we hope they will

According to a telegram from T. Gilbert Pearson, Secretary of the Audubon Society, the U. S. Senate Committee of Agriculture has cut from the appropriation bill an item of \$50,000 intended for use in the enforcement of the McLean bill to protect migratory birds. Readers are asked to write to Hon. James E. Martine and Hon. Wm. Hughes, U. S. Senators from this State, asking them to advocate the restoration of the item, or an increase to double the amount. Shoremen say that if the desired protection is given, there will be ten ducks for legitimate sports-me where there is one now.

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The union evangelistic services Roper's in the Baptist Church. As the

services will be held in the M. E. Church on account of the crowd expected. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday even'ge A card from Miss Nettle M.

Monfort gives her address as Scabreeze, Florida. She says: "De-lightful weather here, and finest beach in the world. Had an eight mile auto trip on the beach yesterday. Beach is hard and smooth as hard wood floor."

Two of Uncle Sam's men, knows here, will probably see something of Mexico. J. H. Aiguer, chief electrical gunner on the Arkansas, and Raymond Jones, electrician or the South Carolina, are bound for , that point, with hurry-up orders.

South Jersey Republican

The Universalists, through the kindness of a lady friend, expended many dollars in beautifying that triangle in front of their Church. It | The following letters remained has been cleared of wild grasses, graded, raked, and sown to lawn grass. uncalled for in the Hammonton Now, according to one of the ladies, some pedestrians persist in using what is intended to be an ornamental plot, as a sidewalk, rather than 15, 1914:

Wiss Lizzle Rutherland

According to a telegram from T. Gilbert Pearson, Secretary of the THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-PHIRD DAY OF LUNON Society, the U. S. Senate Committee of Agriculture has cut AND FOURTEEN.

meetings progressed more and more interest was manifested. Dr. Need ham is a thorough Bible student, and his singer, Mr. Litchfield, if trained one. Backed up hearfily by the pastors, laymen and choirs and a house-to-house canvass by Benjamin Howell Lackey the ladies, good is being accomplished. Many decision cords are being signed. To-morrow even'g,

All Domestic Animals And Fowls To cause vigor and rapid growth of stock it is without a parallel. Wednesday and Thursday even go services will be held in the Baptist Church; Friday evening, lecture there is no food on the market that Rillarney, Paul Neyron CHAS. T. THURSTON in the M. E. Church. An are confidence of the afternoon Bible readings, which are proving of great interest.

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Un-Claimed Letters.

who has been preaching for some months in the pulpit of the Universalist Church, and accepted the call of the church to become its pastor, expects with his family to occupy

the parsonage next week.

Mr. Gardner is a graduate of

Brown University, and of the full

three years' course of Newton Theological Seminary, at Newton Centre, Mass. Beside, he studied

for three years in post-graduate subjects, economics, sociology and anthropology, in the University of Chicago, and Taylor University, Iudiana, for which he has the de-

gree of Ph. D. After a few years

spent as a teacher at Washington,
D. C., and as principal of a co-educational academy in New York
State, he was pastor of a church
for seven years in Essex County,

For fourteen years he has been a special writer for the Newark Evening News, and for the past five years the religious editor of

that paper, religious book reviewer, and an editorial writer. He has

also been an editorial writer on the staff of two daily papers in New Haven, Conn. By his coming to

Hammonton he enters again the pastoral field. However, he is to

continue as religious book reviewer

for the Newark Evening News,

and writer of a weekly religious article which he has been providing

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Take notice that the Commissioners appointed by ordinance of the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton to ascertain the expenses and costs of improving the above named portions of streets in the said Town with sidewalks and curbing, and to assess upon each separate lot or parcel of land directly benefitted by Raid improvements such portion of said expenses and costs as is in proportion to the said benefits, and to assess the balance of said expenses and costs upon the said Town of Hammonton, have duly made, and filed their report in the office of the undersigned, Clerk of the Town of Hammonton, on the Staday of April, 1914.

And take further notice, that the said Board of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammonton, at the corner of Vine St. and Central Avedue, on the evening of Tuesday, the Fifth day of May, 1914, at eight O'clock,

to consider the said report and assessments therein, and to receive and consider all objections thereto which may be presented in writing.

And take further notice, that if said report and assessments are found to be proper and correct, the said Board of Councilmen will confirm said assessments, and the same will constitute a lien upon the property abutting on the line of said improvements and benefitted thereby, which assessments will be collected under and by virtue of an ordinance or ordinances to be passed by said Board of Councilmen for the purpose. Dated Hammonton, N. J., April 10th, 1914.
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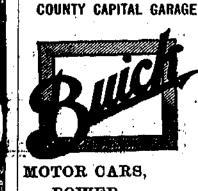
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Five hundred and seventy-one automobiles passed through Hammonton on Sunday in two hours, on the way to Atlantic; then the counter wearied, and quit, though the cars were still coming. It

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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In Council assembled:

I. That a system of house connections from the sewer in said Town to the curb line for the curb line of the same hereby is authorized to be constructed and laid laid;

2. That said system of house connections abail. In all responts, be constructed and laid in accordance with the plan or drawing designated "Location of Ta" and "V" for flouse to filed by the Town Clork of said Town of Hammoniton; and in accordance with the specifications contained on pages 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, of the printed page. That the conditions of an abministion of bids. Form of contract, specifications, form of bond form of blid contained in said printed page. In Gold-filled Watches, \$5 to \$10.

in die County of Atlantie. State of Newlersey the Town Council of said Town and the Board of Newletter to Town Council of said Town and the Board of Newletter to Severage of said Town severally will receive and consider bids for the construction of a system of house councertions from the sewer in said Town to the curb line of the lofa there in gold March twenty-life, 1914, and will come in said Town to the curb line of the lofa there in gold March twenty-life, 1914, and will come in said Town to the curb line of the lofa there in gold to the bid on which said sever line of the lofa there in the life of the line of twe to hid on said work half make application to W. It. Seely, Town Clerk of said lower on the construction of said house connections therefore the life of the manushing the conditions of bidding, form of bid form of difference of the bamphiet. So the made, A deposit of ton Dollars inside the bid is to be made, A deposit of ton Dollars inside the bid is to be made, and promised to the bidder upon the relation of the passibility with the relation of the passibility with life and copies are not bidding and says after the opening of said house connections shall be passible to the office from whom said passibility life is the manushing and said deposit will be retained by said Town or lioural said deposit will be related by said Town or lioural said the price of said passibilities. It is the said copies are not the deliars shall be retained by said Town or lioural said he price of said passibilities. A the price of said passibilities of the fill be the price of said passibilities. It is the said copies are not to the conditions of bids must be said town of Hammonton; and by the the said town of Hammonton; and by the the same actionity making sascessicate for severa in said Town of Hammonton; and by the the same actionity making sascessicate for severa in said town of Hammonton; and by the the same actionity making sascessicate for severa in said town of Hammonton; and by the the same of non-tructure of th

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sted and ordered to be used in the matte

of bid, etc., will be found in the paraphters above intention and the intention of the proposed work may be seen in the office of the proposed work may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk of the nail Town of Hammonton.

W. H. REELY, Clerk of Town of Hammonton, M. H. REELY, Clerk of Town of Hammonton, and the proposed of the Town of Hammonton, and that the notes are often and suffice of the seen of the s sy are repealed. This ordinance shall take effect immediat Hannd: F. C. BUICT, Attest: W. R. HKKEY, Town Clerk, Mayor Introduced May, 26th, 1914. Passed April 6th, 1914.

attempted suicide, at Nesco, was Black's Demonstration brought from the hospital, on of O-Cedar Mops and Polishers

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By Jean Dickerson.

with appreclative eyes. pyramids of airy biscuits, fat loaves of the sample," said Neal, sheepish of bread, and all the spare corners by. "It's a sugar heart. I saw them were filled with plates of delicious in the window of the exchange and looking little cakes in endless variety.

day party," decided Priscilla's brother, and with the thought he stepped "I can send Mary down after them," through the door and took his place said Priscilla when she had released

curved pink lips, curling upward at gled at her charming reflection.

was only one left on the platter!
The man took the cracking paper that of the room. He had to dress for the bad of sugar hearts and paid for them and went his way.

Neal was aware that the girl was lift; elster had his suit on the

spenking to him. the pink and white cakes.

could not let her go The dimples came into play and the little tray of sugar hearts distend of

corners of her lips despend, "You the legendary tarts, He smiled sheepwouldn't want that one?"

twisted in a tiny bas. "Five cents, rooms were full of languier and merpleane," she said demurely.

Neal gave her a 45 bill so that he choosing partners by means of heart might watch her while she rang up choosing partners by means of heart the commencement of the new year, late to begin."

Neal noticed that each guest put brought bim a handful of silver list or her band into a bowl and firew ground, true from all rocks and bould-brought bim a handful of silver list or her band into a bowl and firew ors, the elders of the community kneel or the community kneel ors, the elders of the community kneel ors, the elders of the community kneel or the community kneel or

them to morrow night."

"Thank you," said the girl, and light." The sheer of Prizellis sup-turned away with helghtened color to been it should chance to be that dark there is no shadow behind you. Also gether?" wait upon another customer, eyed, skiony Mas Wicks? also:" then the person she thus 4d. "I can swim."

When Neal reached home bla state:

Be he emerged from the dancers dresses is deatined to die within the "Oh, that's too bad!"—Ellegende met bim in the hall. Priscilla was and found himself before an alcove next twolve months.

given over to a shaded sent and a WHAT WAS LACKING? mass of greenery.

Neal shook his head. "No, let us wabted to get out for herself, Now after your climb?" she asked. "Or lessen and disappear, while the secondary effects remain as acquired she came to be selling sugar hearts—she'll go next. It seems hard to love you'd rather—some folks do, and I she'll tell you the rest some other time!"

He whirled her away in an enchant they can. I told Madge nobody would fing waltz and they quite forgot the love her and work for her like her and a little prim "narlor." The

world. The Russian pace is the shortest, being only twenty-seven and a half inches: the French, Italian and Austrian soldiers manage doors into that world, unless we twenty-nine inches: the Germans do the British different world from that into which we were born—za world of different which into which we were born—za world of different world from that into which we were born—za world of different thing like you should think so," she said. "But it's home, you see, and home ain't ever lonesome. And I have lots of thinge. That view of lactaceous particle in the shell of the cocoanut!"—Exchange.

Sometimes fats is kind to lovers; The light from the window fell prefere when Neal paused in the across Mrs. Jenson's white face, wet der its overhanging exest, the climb stammering is set forth by C. S.

NEEDLEWORK MARGARET LAWRENCE A POPPY CENTERPIECE TO BE WORKED IN WHITE OR COLORS

A census of smokers taken the In his declining years the poet other day among the boys attending Whittier was extremely absentmind-nine elementary schools in a suburb ed. He attended a church meeting of Amsterdam, Holland, reveals that among the six-year-old they number to per cent. among those of sevent years 16 per cent. and 32 per cent. among those of eight, while in the sixth schooling year, at which the latter than the sixth schooling year, at which the latter than the sixth schooling year, at which the latter than the sixth schooling year, at which the latter than the sixth schooling year, at which the latter than the sixth schooling year, at which the latter than the sixth schooling year. average age is twelve, the percentage than risen to 53. As it falls rapidly I only know I cannot drift after the limit of compulsory attendance, the early use of tobacco would Great appliance greeted the quotanot appear to be an incentive to tion, and Whittier joined in the learning. It is the cigar, not the handelapping, "I suppose I must have

ORIGIN OF STAMMERING.

Hight up the mountain, almost un-

FROM THE MOUNTAIN TOP.

tray of sugar hearts in the alcove. mother, but she said I couldn't un, and a little prim "parlor." The telegraphed to his superintendent this but the sugar hearts had served derstand. Maybe I don't, I came to small hostess was the adventure of report: "A blackguard indigenous." their humble purpose, that of making see if you could help me."

the day; in two minutes she had mendicant arrived at my station by 2 two people happy.—St. Louis Globe. The minister's eyes were full of made them all at home, and was gown mail. Taking plty on his com-

thirty-one inches and the British children there."

thirty-one and one-half inches. But your own pace, what of it? It depends upon whether you are a "high-pends upon wether you are a "high-pends upon whether you are a "high-pends upon wether you are a "high-pends upon whether you are a "high-pends upon The traceler always appreciated as are slways saleable at church faire and esse like the one illustrated, which may be of linen. "To or cretomer and charity bazaars, lined with oil sill such a case like the one illustrated, which in the pends upon whether you are a "high brow" or not.

Put a stick across your eyebrows and see how long the piece of string is which reaches from that level to them from damazing other things!

Sugar Hearts

Irrend, these are mexpensive and easy to make. Cases such as these are slways saleable at church faire are slways saleable at church faire and charity bazaars.

Put a stick across your eyebrows and see how long the piece of string is which reaches from that level to the floor. Half the length of this string is the length of your pace, and that length you will find to be because which is the price was bigh, of the floor inches and thirty-one inches and thirty-one inches and thirty-one inches and thirty-one inches, so that between 2,000 and because and long to price, them for what are you carrying in that absorbed are slways asleable at church faire are slways saleable at church faire are slways saleable at church faire are slways asleable at church faire and charity bazaare.

The minister spoke more gently:

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mile.—London Chronicle.

clothes and food?"

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"It was a mountain top lesson, so bracing that it almost takes your

then one of the older women spoke:

"It was a mountain top lesson, so bracing that it almost takes your Before Neal could protest she had captured the tiny bag from his gloved the window of the Woman's sugar heart.

Before Neal could protest she had the loss of a daughter of the loss of the loss of a daughter of the loss o our pity. Before I dare offer it again,
I shall stop and pray to have my
vision cleared, lest I make a great turn for an empty medicine bottle

GREAT SMOKERS, THE DUTCH.

therefore when Neal paused in the alcose Mig. Jenson's white face, wet alcose and stared incredutously it was now; she spoke the adult voice; only there a vertiable queen of hearts now; she spoke the adult voice; only the constant plucking at her glove in rose pink and white and holding a pink card that matched his own.

When she saw him she blushed "Ch, it is too bad of Priscilia," she protected as he held on this hand with his token in its grasp. "She wouldn't let me draw a card."

"Too good, you mean," he said warmly and sat down beside her... After awaile, when a conversation languished, Doris Allen asked demurcity. "What shall we talk about, 'cabbage and Kings?"

"What shall we talk about, 'cabbage and Kings?"

Neal shook his head. "No, let us special of the queen of hearts and how there's only Gracie left; I suppose special of the queen of hearts and how there's only Gracie left; I suppose special of the queen of hearts and how the spoke the dorn only fire and the party came suddenty upon a litting party core.

It is usually suddents the climb in party came suddenty upon a litti

Dem.

How many steps do you take to the mile? If you think a moment you will probably reply, "Seventeen hundred and sixty," but that I take leave to doubt.

Should you be an infantryman of the British army your pace will be the longest of any infaftryman in the world. The minister's eyes were full of sadness. Oh, the pain of all the ignorant loving of the world: "Perhaps I can—a little," he answered, slow by "You remember Christ's summary of the law—to love God with heart and strength and mind? You have leave to doubt.

Should you be an infantryman of the British army your pace will be we were born—a world of different world of diff

with a metal screw stopper.

WHITTIER'S APPLAUSE

Their fronded palms in air:

cigarette, which these Dutch young-sters delight in: ten the verse," he said apologetical-On the road to second childhood ly when his iome men seem prematurely young. the authorship

NEEDLEWORK CARGARET LAWRENCE

DESIGNS FOR EMBROIDERING BABIES' CASHMERE SACKS



Little marks such as these are all of being finished with the scallening

The Man From Montana

A picturesone instance of the curi- tion.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT. "How fut Riben is getting," sale

FICKLE MACHINERY. "What aver is the matter with the

men had overprovered the crew and taken postessedon.

"We had to do if, you see," explaned the gift. "I treated you would not comply with my request."

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"Of course we won't had not the your to have the had suffer every one of us will be short."

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gives him a claim to come into your hidden by the book before him, and it. too!". This very sternly. "William witty.

"You and this man were fighting in

run up and down his back. It was think twice thereafter before he call-

teacher's volce.

just passed it."

"Thought Jones, stand up!"

"Yes -- yes'm, answered Tommy,

declared Tommy, with a funny little

But tenchor did not wall for his

"Ave so he is. He's been a dear frien' lac me. Ho's cost my three weakly, and with a neculiar feeling wadding prosonts on twa wrooths."that his heart had jummed into his back again where it belonged. CRUEL THRUST.

PEN AND PENCIL.

The Pen How about yourself? Change.

Little Eleanor and the Cirl-Boy note as it lay before the astonished Humorous

smile came over her face and her

"Poor old sailor!" school the lad

"Well" sold the lade on the "Passed 10" excludined teacher, nowing and do not speak to him slammed the door in his face after a The Pencil You ought to be ashum coming down the alde toward Tom, when he comes into the room he critical look thereat, "you cectainty

> to give up working and talk to him | The only time some people get basy on with a small obtid whom one is is when they meddle with things that don't concern them.



Very often one wishes to embroider names of articles on the cases and bags for toilet utensils, laundry bags, baby carriage-cover and other gifts. Pattern 14267 includes these names in script, to be embroidered in either outline-stitch or unpadded solid work. The word "Laundry" and bags for toilet nrticles and actors a carriage-robe, crib-cover, or hassinette-cover is 9 by 18 inches: "Baby" for marking a carriage-robe, crib-cover, or hassinette-cover is 9 by 13 inches. The traveler always appreciates a case like the one illustrated, which may be of linen. "" or cretome lined with oil si" "urb a case like the one is lustrated, which may be of linen. "" or cretome lined with oil si" "urb a case like the one is lustrated, which may be of linen. "" or cretome lined with oil si" "urb a case like the one is lustrated, which may be of linen. "" or cretome lined with oil sile prockets and the oil silk prevents them from damaging other things! Very eiten one wishes to embroider even when they are wet. The words

the window of the Woman's sugar heart.

Exchange and regarded the "Well, Neal Woodson—of all the display of toothsome dainties sentimental sillies, what——" Between Flaky pies, rich loaves of cake, the pink frosted dainty.

In the middle of the window was a party to-morrow night. I brought this long platter heaped with little heart bome for you to taste. I'll bring them haped cakes frosted in pink and home to morrow night." hite.

"You ordered five dozen? Neal
"Just the thing for Priscilla's birth- Woodson, you are a dear! I must

among the customers lining the coun her brother.

way home." Neal found himself following every "Very well, vr--ry-well, dear." movement of the younger of the two soothed Priscilla with suddenly morry girls. Fair and slender, with flashing eyes, and she darted away into the dark lashes, she was an alluring sight. to the long mirror. Neal had dreamed of such a white, "I wonder-I wonder-if Dorls dimpled chin and such delicately Allen wasn't there today?" she gig-

the corners, and of such fine, bronze gold hair tucked bobind pink ears.

Now the reality was before him. He determined that none other than this fair maiden should minister to his wants. But she was walting upon a man standing health him.

"Oh—the sugar hearts?" asked the girl pleasantly, and she went to the window and defore Neal's agonized glance she counted our four dozen of the heart-shaped cakes—until there was only one left on the platter!

The man took the cracking paper

penking to him. bed but it was not the one he had "What will you have?" she asked, sudered He had chosen to go us a

"I am so sorry the last have just viewed with growing disconstitute. "There's one left," said Neal, rather he was to appear as the Knave of stupidly. She was so wonderful he Hearts hence this costume of nink

"Yes, please," said Nead, dizzly.

She brought him the sugar heart twisted in a tiny bas. "Five cents, rooms were full of laughter and merlits a curious pagar custom of bowistor urged, "You will see what a

change.

"Perhaps I could order some of these be could reach the crowd gagar hearts," he ventured as he cured around the men's bowl Priscilla threat.

"Before he could reach the crowd goon as it is midnight, begin a dolor language, don't you think so?

Jewett—Well, when I asked b a plak paper heart in his hand and They keep this up for half an hour what he thought of the idea of croma-"Cortainly you can." She brought waved him away. "Certainly you can." She brought waved him gway.

forth a book and policed a pencil over "Go find your pariner, knave," she circle, stand still, their arms motion it. "How many?"

"Pre-dozen. Please mark them lieved that he had been assigned to now approaches them and walks."

HER GREAT LOVE. "Five dozen. Please mark them never that he may been nongoing to now approaches them and five them here that he will stop for some wall flower. He read the motte on round the circle, calling out: "You "Ah, Walter, if the ship should stake

BOWING TO THE MOON. | dully, "I guess it's my fault, but I

QUEER QUITO.

Coast. There were no lights abound on the current of the seal, or possibly of its when night fell. For hours she raced through the sea like a shadow, and whoever spoke did it in whispers. In work on lights abound the seal of the seal, or possibly of its told by the himself doctor, and others in so style whom many stories abound. He was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. This were sterily whom many stories abound. He was only pretending. The was only pretending. The was only pretending. For, with a short study of a pencil he was only pretending. The was only pretending "During a residence of some years in one of the Hebrides I, had many opportunities to witness this peculiarity. As I walked along the abore

gives him a claim to come into your planting as he wrote. Teacher was couldn't have written it, for he would apartments without being invited and try to borrow five cents from you.

Indden by the book before him, and in too one into your couldn't have written it, for he would have written it, for he would have written simple actions to borrow five cents from you.

A poor old barrister named Lamb, and in too one into your printing as he wrote. Teacher was couldn't have written it, for he would have written in an apology, one day confided to him and yet at the same time she kept and yet at the same time she pat into a bay, and the patriots came in one of the Hebrides I, had many try to berrow five cents from you. opportunities to witness this peculi-The Wanderer could have get away, arity. As I walked along the shore hidden from the Spanish pairolling few notes from my flute would bring gunboats 'till darkness came to give half a score of them within a few the street?"

gunboats were lying off the hay, and dently delighted with the sounds, puttin' up."-- Washington Star. the girl was told that she must seek For half an hour or, indeed, for any safety in the lowest depths of the length of time I chose. I could fix craft. There was sure to be firing, them to the spot, and when I moved "Not" she replied. "I am not along the water's edge they would afraid. I am a woman, but I shall follow me like the delphins which, it is said, attended Arion."

balls and shells are going to strike. getting home after meeting a grizzity the young man. "I think it is a bear."

chance for a girl to take on flesh The pirate captain in charge had that way," norve. He headed straight out of the "You shouldn't say that to me." bay. If there was collision the enemy professed the young woman archly. should also go to the bottom. If fired "I am a little plump, myself, you

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ed of yourself. They say you have mande to fire, and the two promonads. The Postumeter Comerst smilest, always to be driven before you will soft and webbly as a jollytic look.

by midafternoon, but she must lie in the calm of a summer afternoon a

ber a chance. Miss Belotti was to yards of me, and then they would return with her. When the hour came for the dash it was found that three water, like so many black dogs, evi-

ing figures sank flat to the deck and and then went to the key and flashed work. int the shells scream above them. The back this roply:

wind of the guns swept over the "Too late. He has already poked The Pencil Oh, I'm lead?" Ex- "1 + 1 " faltered Tommy. pronching figures in gusta, and sholl his none in here."

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he nearly always strike Tommy out Tommy took a deep breath—the first sery, he investigated, and found Fred-when he was playing base ball with real one since the terrible ordeal had dy nounding his little brother taken possession.

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capitals of the New England States
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THE HUSTLER.

"Do you believe that all things come to him who waits?"

"They may start for him, but usual
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"Withe! Willin!" she cried, "What led William or anyone else a "girlare you doing? You'll---" For a moment Willio panged in his gymmattes. "Oh, its' all right, moth er!" he gasped, "You see, I forget to shake my medicine before taking throat and would never, never go Our favorite and much petted pea. It like you always told me to do. So

"Tala't mine, 'tain't mine, teacher," hour, and spends much time on route who had opened the door? In gazing at himself as he appears in eatch in his votee. "Bond 'doed I the glass of the French windows by twenty years." which he enters the room, if I am



er. Neal put up a protesting band, "No
Two girls in dainty white walted —I told her—er—I said I would stop deftly upon the seekers after home for them-I don't mind-it's on my

the corners, and of such fine, bronze. The next day Next closed his deak

"Sugar hearts," repited Neal, wildly Combador, but the yellow and black hoping that there might be more of continue was not in evidence. In its place was a costume that he ha Princilla, it assured, had decreed the and white velvet and the suggestive

Ishly and blushed. All right for Pris-

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No housekeeper ever had too many short-stitch with the stamens i

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worked in colors will often carry done either in long-and-short-atick out the decorative scheme for the diffing-table. Worked in silks on ing a very handsome centerplece colored linen at may be used under without any difficult or laborious work. If, however, your prefer to difficult table. Carried out entirely in white on white linen a centerplece, such as this, can be used at any time in the disliner coop and status time in the disliner coop and the status time in the disliner coop and the status time in the s

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20 increerized cotton. The flowers be supplied to readers on receipt of should be developed in long-and-price, 16 cents.

Little macks such as these are always a necessity, even in warm weather, and they are welcome presents to the mother of a small bahy. Cashmers, abbatroes, fine French flamed or lapsatown are all appropriate smaterials for making them, and they may be embroidered in white, that or light blue twisted or file silk. 14108 is a circular sack with under arm seams, and the pattern his his individual in the formal of the file and to be laundered, as the sleaves are formed by tying washable ribben through eyelets. The cutting pattern in six months size, is included in the transfer pattern. If one prefers, the edges of the stack may be forepatterns can be supplied on to-bound with washable ribben instead of the stack may be forepatterns can be supplied on to-bound with washable ribben instead.

Thome, in Montana, he was the Hon. John Hope, was the Hon. John Hope, because he had been a member of the Legis lature. In Denver and Chicago they called him Col. Hope, because he had big herd of cattle. In New York had a big herd of cattle. In New York had been had been and then the wanderer raced out of the wasted. What is the "It's or "she" that be sooner over," said Mr. Hope when the baves in such a light-minded manner? Surely anything appertaining to the cither for that matter!

Thomas here face and her little gri abutt to be when the pretty typique. "It willing a bout on poor Tommy. "Now, sir," she demanded, "did you write that note?"

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ested, and was about to offer his herd a bit."

of 30,000 steers to the cause when the mate of the Wandgrer entered and noble man."

the cabin to announce that the rescued "Thanks. I hope she'll think so QUEE"

cattle business. At sundown the Wanderer stood away for the Cuban

the early morning hours the yacht work on British quadrupeds. take chances with the rest." "Good girt!" replied Col. Hope, "I gnoss you will be as safe on deck as anywhere. Can't tell where their

H's all chance, anyway—the same as on they must grin and hear it. Some know."

and stampedon--of--of-

of the mon lay flat on the decks. "I know, I know," he hustened to others hid away below. Some cursed apologize, "But it's all right with you. and others wept. The gunboats were I mean it's a shame when a girl'e and others wort. The gunboate were I mean it's a shape when a girl's lying in the path with their crows at young." "Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Hon, Hope and Miss Pelotti

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sure every boy and girl was studying ing it-don't you. William?"

VANITY OF THE PEACOCK.

afends of pricking.

coat and hat to emphasize his importance and highly-civilized condition.

flut not Tommy—oh, no, indeed!

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thing there. Then, glancing around over, you will remain after school and and the fond mother, alarmed, rushed by some man who hustles overtakes them before they get to the man who waits."—Houston Post.

A DEAR FRIEND.

Then, glancing around over, you will femant they stated and the fond mother, alarmed, rushed copy that silly little verse fifteen to the flowed the note on to the open goost times, writing at the end of it each to ruphy before little Eleanor.

All of which, as you can readily wards and forwards. Bang, bang, but think twice thereafter before the call.

"What did you throw on Eleanor's London Speciator, can be kept huppy medicine was inside me!"

and not whispering or looking out of the window. But she couldn't see that nwful tone she used when pursue geography. Though she did wonder a bit at his apparent interest in the shift at his apparent interest in the shift pote to Element and passed it, a bit at his apparent interest in the shift pote to Element and passed it, a sit at fact that a wrote in the shift pote to Element and passed it, a first at Greenwich. He wrote in cupitals of the New England States silly note to Eleanor and passed it, dinner at Greenwich. He wrote in

"You don't say? Well, young man, for he likes bright things, till I have

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License Applications.

Notice is hereby given that the License Committee of Town Councit will six in Town Islai on Tuesday evening, May 5th, 1914, at 800 o'clock, to been protests, remunstrances or recommendations on the applications of Chas. Denberg, J. D. Glacomo, Peter J. Heck, Frank Jacobs, James Finto, John G. Smith, and Jos. Campleits, for resewal of ion and tavern licenses; also the applications of Beniamin Founties and Charles Penras for renewal of bottlem licenses; also new application of Antonio Siscone for bottler's licenses.

HOWARD-M. HOLLAND, Chairman Licenses Committee.

Application of Charles Denberg, for renewal of inn and tavera licetise for Hotel Royal, on Egg Harbor Road, and dated March 25, 1914, bearing the following freeholders signatures to the recommendation:

John F. Gerhart, Pelicvue Ave.
T. W. Vare, Believue Ave.
Tros. J. Kelly, Believue Ave.
Thos. J. Kelly, Believue Ave.
Dr. H. G. Black, Second and Peach Arthur G. Lewis. Egg Harb. Rd. & Cherry Harry M. Bank, Egg Harbor Road
B. P. Gray, Central Ave.
John Rosener, Central Ave.
Fredr'K Werner, Twellth Street
Chas. E. Dietzeh, Pairview Ave.
Thos. Creamer, Fairview Ave.
Theodore linker, Picasant Street

Application of John D. Glacomo, dated Mar. 3, 1914, for ion and tovern license at Centra Hotel, Orchard St. and Egg Harbor Road, and

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diorsed as follows:
J. L. O'Donnell. Bellevue Ave.
E. W. McLlovern. Second St.
John T. Kelly. Grape St.
Wayland DePuy. Second St.
Mayland DePuy. Second St.
Michael K. Boyer. Bellevue Ave.
Sagued H. Bank, Hellevue Ave.
Calvin Mathis, Washington St.
Howard C. French. Pleasant St.
Wm. Weckerly. Second St.
John Dilger. Second St.
Wm. Osterinan Pleasant St.
George F. McIntyre, Fourth St.
George F. McIntyre, Fourth St.
C. Michel. Egg Harbor Road
Jos. V. Mottola, Egg Harbor Road
Edw. H. White, First Road

Application of Peter J. Heck, dated March 28, 194, for an Inn and tavern license at Hammonton Hotel, Egg Harbor Road and Vine Street, and endorsed as ioliows:
Joseph II. Garton, Orchard St.
Will. Peterson, DaCosta
John Prasch, Jr., Twelfth St.
C. S. Stack, Third St.
John Moore, Twelfth Street
Watter P. Bakely, Maple Street
Harry McD. Little, Third St.
Edw. Jaker, Lacosta
W. J. Elliott, Sr., Rosedale
John Ragg, Rosedale
E. W. Strickland, Horton and Orchard
Win, A. Roemer, Central Ave.
W. S. Turner, Bellevue Ave.
Harry Lindsay, Rosedale

Application of Frank Jacobs, dated March 23, 1914, for an inn and tavern license at Jacobs Hotel, Pairview Ave, and Main Road, and endersed as follows:
Rocco DeMarco, Pine Road
R. G., Tomasello, Pine Road
A. Tomasello, Pine Road
A. Tomasello, Fairview Ave, S. Herenato, Fairview Ave, S. Herenato, Fairview Ave, Frank Tomasello, Main Road
Joe Tomasello, Main Road
Joe Tomasello, Main Road
D. Campanella, Main Road
P. Laca, Main Road
A. M. Capputecto, Main Road
A. T. D'Arostino, Main Road
S. G. D'Arostino, Main Road
S. G. D'Arostino, Main Road
S. G. D'Arostino, Main Road
C. T. T. Hanere, Main Road
L. T. D'Arostino, Main Road

Application of Junies Pinto, dated March 19

Application of James Pinto, dated March it 1914, for line and tavern license at Pinto Hotel, Middle Road, and endorsed as follows Wm, E. Balkenhol, Plymouth Road R. Migtino, Middle Road R. Migtino, Middle Road D. Tomnsero, Middle Road D. Tomnsero, Middle Road D. Cammorato, Middle Road L. Pezzuto, Basin Road Elect Pinto, Middle Road Patino Road, Pitto Pinto, Middle Road Patino Rudolf, Middle Road Tom, Dysart, Middle Road Walter R. Staton, Middle Road Casa, A. Umoselle, Valler Ave. G. A. Amato, Middle Road Charles Penza, Middle Road Charles Penza, Middle Road Charles Penza, Middle Road Sahato Capp. A. Middle Road Charles Penza, Middle Road Charles Penza, Middle Road Sahato Cappucolo, Basin Road Sahato Cappucolo, Basin Road

Application of John G. Smith, dated March 3, 1844, for an inn and tavern Roeme at Rotel Sheabling Twelfith Street and West End Ave., ind endorsed as follows:
James V. Baker, DacCosts Chris. Rehmann, Sr., Eleventh St. Fred, Friedley, Reventh St. Adam class, Eleventh St. Warren E. Sooy, Etchth St., John Naylor, "weith St. William B. Cannit, Line St. William B. Cannit, Line St. I. william Ortoit, Liuo St. I. ewis Fusior, Chow Rd, and Eleventh P. A. Colasurato, Orchard St.
A. J. Rebman, Grand and Twelfth Pasquat Ciragio, First Road St. Pulco, West Field Ave

Application of Joseph Campiglia, dated Mar. 23, 1914, for an init and tavery license at Campiglia's flotel. Thirteenth St. and Pgg Harbor Roud, and endorsest as follows: John Rothins, Orchard St. John Rothins, Orchard St. Bernardo Pizzi, N. Third St. Bernardo Pizzi, Pratt St. Pat Cult. Thirteenth St.

Pato Call, Thirteenth M., Auciano Lucca. Egg Harbor Rd. Judnenico Bei Rosad, Washington St., Carlo Barbato, Thirteenth St., Bonnedico Len Rosad, Thirteenth St., Brank Vaccarella, Egg Harbor Rd., Neola Borosato, Thirteenth St., Olovanni Parolo, Thirteenth St., Olovanni Parolo, Thirteenth & Int., Matter Ordina, Thirteenth & Int., Matter Ordina, Thirteenth & Int., Pacido Tomassina, 18th & 1st Rd., E., Bruno, Thirteenth St.

Application of Bend, Fogletto for renewal of richeasie bottling license, promises situated in Fag Itarber Road between Belleyne Aya & Ireliard Etrept, to self where, heer, and malt injurial in quantities tool less than one quart, auf in greator quantities than five gallons, for beef in less quantities than twelve bottles for beef in less quantities than the freeholders' resonmendation:

Frank Appleaste, Central Ayo Mattoo Itabba, Clydo W, Emilh, Second Et Joseph E, Mart, Washington Et Antonio Finto, Passitore Aye Angelo Tuono, Washington Et Antonio Olivjo, Third El Lewis H, Conley, Twelth and Crand Sis

Application of Charles Poins for renewal of wholessie bottling licentse, premises situated out. Passinore Ave and West End Ave, to sell wines, beer and malt Henors in quantities not less than one quart nor in greater quantities into the first gallous. Her her in less quantities than twelve leaties, nor to be druit on a shout the premises. Application dated March 19, 1914, with the following signatures on the fresholders' recommendation. Claissipple Narogille, (Fand St. Albert Possible Campigha, Thirteenth St. Passibal Valerio, Passibal St. Passibal Valerio, Passibal St. Passibal Valerio, Passibal Ho. Andrew E. Jaimett, Third St. P., in Capelli, Fine Road chitten Study, Pirk Hoad Chitten Study, Pirk Hoad Chitten Study, Pirk Hoad Tony Captencels, Valey Ave. James Plate, Middle Road Hissib Storiko, Chew Hond Att. Ave.

Application of Antonio riscone, for whole allo bettling licenses, promises situated to Chow Stoad, north of First Road, to sell whose or and must liquors in quantities of antibes than one quart, nor in greater quantities than it we gathons, nor beer in less quantities than it we promises. Application dated March 27th 1914, with the following signatures on the grounders' recommendations:

W. H. Hintsong, Hammonton Charles C. Deliarco, Recond Street Chris. Relanatio, Jr., Hammonton Cdw. Holmecke, Hammonton Lipschof Piccionate Hissat London, This Road John Pagamo, Hammonton John C, Hugotte, Picci Stoad John F, Jacobs, Woodman Ave.

Crown Linked to Cross. [Poem recited by Dr. Thon Needham.]

I've watched my ships to out.

Each, one by one, unmooring iree. And the time the quiet harbor filled With flood-tide from the sea.

The first that salled, her name was Jay, She spread a smooth, white ample sail And eastward drove with bending spar Before the singing gale.

The next that sailed, her name was Hope No cargo in her hold she bore; Thinking to find in western lands Of merchandise a store.

The next that salled, her name was Love; She showed a red fine at her mast, B. A fing as red as blood she showed, And toward-the south sped fast.

The next that salled, her name was Faith; Slowly she took her passage forth. Tacked and lay to; at last she steered A straight course for the north.

My gallant ships they sailed away, O'er the deep, blue summer sea. I stood and watched for many a day. But only one came back to me.

For Joy was caught by Pirate Pain; Hope ran upon a hidden reef: And Love took fire and foundered fast In whelming seas of grief.

Faith came at last, storm-tossed and torn-But recompensed me all my loss: For as a cargo sale she brought A crown linked to a cross.

Girl Pioneers of America.

The "Girls' Friday Evening Club." after a careful investigation of several societies for girls, have organized themselves into "Girl Pioneers of America," satisfied that that society embraces the highest moral teaching, broadest practical training, as well as encouraging out-of-door life, the field sports and games so necessary for the development of the physical side of girlhood.

The G. P. of A. was founded by Miss Lina Beard, the well-known author of many handicraft books for girls. The National Council is composed of many of the most prominent people of the country, such as Dr. Earl Barnes, School of Psychology and Pedagogy, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, of General Federation of Women's Clubs, and others.

As there have been many, inquiries in regard to the aim of the organization, we copy the follow-ing from the Director's hand-book

THE AIM of the organization of Girl Ploneers is to cultivate in girls the ster-ling virtues which our early ploneer women stand for.-Courage, Uprightness, Resourcefulness. To create a desire in Giri Pioneers for a happy, healthy, broad and useful life, and to show this how to attain it. To give girle things to do that are interesting and wholesome, and that will strengthen character. To develop a love for out-ordeor life by showing them PLEDGE. I will speak the truth at all

times. I will be honest in all things. I will obey the Pioneer Law.

LAW. A girl ploneer is trustworthy: is helpful and kind; is reverent, chooses happy, cheerful, wholesome topics for conversation; keeps herself physically. well and strong; is self-respecting, and keeps her thoughts clean; is brave; is loyal; does not speak ill of anyone; is cheerful; is industrious and thrilly; she always remembers that people are worth more than money or things, and values another for what that other really is, not for what she has.

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Talks on "first aid" have been promised the Hammonton Band, and doubtless other specialists will be secured to give instruction on other aubjects. The officers will endeavor to make the meetings profitable as well as enjoyable.

The local Band is composed of several Groups of six or more girls. Each Group elected their Leader and Assistant Leader, adoped their own bird name, and are to decide upon their own cheer and color to wear with their badge.

The G. P. have their own sign, salute which means a brave heart, an houest mind, a resource ful hand; also a cheer, songs, and an inexpensive badge. If desired there is a practical uniform, made by the makers of the Boy Scouts uniform. There is no initiation fee, no dues. The organization does not conflict with any other.

Any girl who desires to become Girl Ploncer may cither join one of the Groups already formed, or form a Group of six or eight girls twelve years old or over (unless it is to be a Junior Group), and then communicate with Miss A. I. Hoyt, who has been appointed Director by the Executive Board.

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