HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1913

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#### . Arthur Johnson is home again. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Henson were in town yesterday.

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

Mrs. Emgarth, from Palmyra, was in town early this week.

. Bills are posted for the special sewerage-election-registration. Miss Maud Leonard spent part of

Tuesday last with her parents. Bills are being sent out for concrete walks, on the first contract.

Miss Lena Zinn spent several days in Philada., visiting friends.

quite ill with inflammatory rheum-Last Friday was Arbor Day, and was observed appropriately in our

schools. A new bulk window has been added to the front of Rubertone's

biycle store. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. King were greeted by Hammonton friends several days.

Mrs. Alex. Brownlee is in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philada. recovering from an operation.

"Hammonton Base-Ball Club will meet next Monday evening in the rooms of the Rod and Gun Club.

recovery from last week's auto hope to greet him in 1924, when accident. They are at work again. his century of life sunded out.

It was refreshing to every one in this locality to see the sun rise, Thursday morning, for the first Miss Margaret Atkinson called and time in about a week, during which time rain fell every day.

was a member of the wrestling team of Lehigh University, which during the past season defeated Cornell, Columbia, the Navy, and Penn.

pull off a musical comedy in Belle. Costa. May she too round out an vue Hall, next Tuesday, entitled even hundred, say many friends.
"The Pennant." Proceeds will go Hammonton can boast of qui toward purchasing athletic suits.

Twenty-five pupils will take part of whom are still active. in "The Pennant," next Tuesday evening, in Bellevue Hall. An evening of music and enjoyment for all. Purchase your tickets at

Klingenbergs'. New Jersey Children's Home Soc'y, or no value, which will be exspent Sunday and Monday in Ham-changed "for fun's sake" during the monton. He always finds a wel- evening. come, with good contributions for the excellent work of his society.

Landing, as petit jurymen, begin- sent ten dollars to the Civic Club ning in May: Chas, Eitting, A.H. in aid of the supper. Just read it Whitmore, Howard G. Scudder, "in aid of the flood suffers," and W. S. Marple, Harry L. People, D. M. Ballard, Manley Austin.

That a hea has no sense has been proved false by J. D. Randlett, pro- Howard Davis, Rector. Fourth prietor of the Minnehaha Poultry opened the other day, contained a 10.30; Sunday School 11.45; Eve.

Baptist Church, H. P. Hoskins, pastor. Morning worship at 10,30; pastor's message, "The open Bible and the open mind," Luke xxiv. 45. Evening worship, at 7.30, "Spiritual compensations," Mark x. 28. Midweek service, Thursday evening. Friday evening, a social hour for all.

King about fifteen months ago.

topic, "Travorite venses from the Psalins." Evenling worship, 7-30 ; theme, "Kindness." Mid-week hour of prayer, Thursday evening R.

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#### Hammonton Endorsed.

At their meeting on Thursday evening, the Atlantic City Board of Education adopted the follow-

ing resolution:
"Resolved, That on account of the geographical centre of population, its easy accessibility by railroad from all directions, its healthful and delightful climate, and its proximity to larger cities, the Board of Education of this city hereby heartily endorses the town of Hammonton as the site for the erection of the proposed Normal School to be located in South Jersey, and as far as possible will use its influence Mrs. John Keyser is reported as with the State Board of Education in selecting the above named town for the purpose designated."

#### Two Birthdays Remembered.

Mr. E. J. Woolley was eighty-nine years old on Tuesday, April 15th, and still seems to be hale and hearty. That evening, a few of old friends called to offer congratulations, and spent a very pleasant hour with him, - among them Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett, Mr. and A euchre and dance is to be given in Bellevue Hall on Wednesday evening, April 23rd.

and Mrs. Wm. A. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Packard, Mrs. H.T. Pressey. Messrs. Wm. L. Black and C. F. Osgood, and others, called with wishes, and Dr. J. A. Waas sent kind words by phone, being unable to call. There were flowers in plenty. Mr. Woolley came to Hammonton in June, 1866, was for years watchmaker and jeweler, Camp 55, P. O. of A., will give a "Cobweb Social" on Tuesday evening, April 29, in Odd Fellows Red Men. He gained friends by Hall. honest deal, and is still highly Friends are congralating Messrs, esteemed in the community. The Strickland and Hoyle on their rapid Editors add their best wishes, and

On Saturday, the 12th, friends of tieth anniversary. Among them were a sister and niece from Phila-Leon T. Mart, of Hammonton, delphia, and other relatives. There were many gifts and flowers, which were appreciated. Miss Atkinson has been a resident of Hammonton since our earliest recollection, was Pupils of the High School will for many years postmaster at Da

Hammonton can boast of quite a number of "old residents," some

The Baptist Ladies invite all to attend the social next Friday eve., in their Chapel. They ask you to bring your purse (for the hat will Rev. Mr. Stock, representing the be passed), also a package of little

Possibly the telephone wires had become twisted by the storm, for The following have been selected to make frequent trips to May's to say that the P. O. S. of A. had you'll have it straighter than we

St. Mark's Church, Rev. Wm. Sunday after Raster, Morning Pray-Yard. One of the eggs, on being er 7; Holy Communion 7.30 and well-cut ruby, of value. How it got Prayer 7.30. St. Murk's Day, inside the egg is more than we can (April 25). Morning Prayer 7; Holy Communion 7.30 and 9.30 livening Prayer 4.30. The Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D.D., L.L.D., Bishop of New Jersey, will make his annual visitation at St. Mark's Church on St. Mark's Day, service at 8 p.m.

Frank Gallagher was badly injured last Saturday morning, at Winslow brick yard. As was his custom, as night engineer, he shut Strongest Companies born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Harlan King about fifteen months ago. to a stand still, he proceeded; but, the home of her grandparents, Mr. probably, his sleeve caught, and the home of her grandparents, Mr. his right arm was drawn into the "You go to church?" If a Christian, you do. Therefore, we announce for Preabyterian Church, morning worship at 10,30; theme. "A son of valor." Bible study at noon. Christian Endeavor, 6,45; topic, "Pavorite venses from the Padms." Evening worship 2 30;

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### PULPIT TOPICS.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON.

"Christ for the World We Sing, the World to Christ We Bring."

which the scattered sheep—the other

My voice. My sheep hear My voice

His voice would be the means by

and I know them and they follow Me.

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possession of the Church. Let ber ever realize that her Lord, according to His Word, has other sheep. Second-The Pressing Demand. Them also I must bring. It is a must growing out of a love which rendered the costlicat sacrifice and paid the greatest price for their purchase. God gave them to Itim, He must be able to may "Of them that Thou gavest Me have I lost none." "He must because It is the Father's will who has given One little Suffragette, in it just for ing between them which is recorded ] both the sheep to the Shepherd and the Shepherd to the sheep. He must No one listened to her talk, so there father. (Chap. 35; 29.) because it is within His soul a most pressing want of redeeming and saving love," Christ's death purchased His flock. Then He became the Owner. and accomplished salvation. God quarts. and accomplished satvation. God quaris.

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For the given, the recidens, incursive one that the pettinner of the petti charling value of Illa vicarious death, keep it. and Hinnelf declared that God so loved the world, He also know that the world had not heard of that death, dull knife, Steps must be taken, therefore, through which the fact may become known. The sheep must be permitted bever given until it is asked for. to hear the Shepherd's voice. They must know that the Bhepherd lata down life life for them. Let it be remembered that God not only determined to save man, but He deternined the plan and the means also. Or trouble are mightly surprised the man to drive out of blue all that in adversity.

Do you wonder that Christ felt the when they stack up against some fel hinders the grace of God, and so to merative necessity, the impelling ow who is willing to accommodate bring him into close relations with Faith is largely an ability to be Many a girl accepts a fellow to addication the presiding domand them.

#### which was resting upon Him? And because this rested upon His soul He Sunday School Lesson. said, I must bring them. And then

For April 20, 1913. JACOB'S MEETING WITH ESAU. Gen. 32: 8-33: 17.

either of them would see any im

great wealth, but we may perhaps in-

favors without injuring him; for God

best things to His children.

Good advice is the kind that is is always anxions to give the very

Belr, which he, of course, had no in- Lord, my strength, and my redcom-A mere man proposed to one, then tention of doing, indeed it is scarcely there were three.

Three little Suffragettes, to movement true;
One tried to make a speech, then that he wanted to be rid of him with
Three little Suffragettes, then their words, it was a way of telling issau that he wanted to be rid of him with
Three little Suffragettes, to indeed it is scarcely pardon mine iniquity; for it is great."

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GIVING AND RECEIVING.

is when they together buried their that thought it is given. Even children know it. You can earth-works in Manchuria."

We are not told who got lanc's certainly make a child pleased by for that it was divided between the giving it semething, but that pleasure brothers, as they seem to have solted is scarcely to be compared with the pleasure the child tools when it has It will readily be seen why stout focts of both parties concerned, leads

flock. Then He became the Owner, They they were His. But redemption accomplished and finished in one thing—redemption applied and experiments of a quite another. The one is outside of and independent of man, the other is within man. So far as God is concerned man was saved when the other is within man. So far as God is concerned man was saved when this particular. But the induction of this particular. But the induction of the i Some fellows can only take an enough fattle to be persistent, seldem the exact opposite to persuade us meany products. Sugar is stored away tated by different stages of acute irridividual is saved only as no, through a permitted only as no, through the man's measure by pints and accomplishes music; and sometimes to be ready to receive, and to teach in the fiver and accomplishes music; and sometimes to be ready to receive, and to teach in the fiver and accomplishes music. only weathern the faith of the pott- its to to do it well,

he is strugging with teed, trying to persuade God or to win His favor.

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The foods mentit next below should the man's should be condition in which God can grant him.

lieve things we answed are not true, keep some other girl guessing.

### Enwerth League.

CHARACTER, AND THE MONEY

TOPIC FOR APRIL 20, 1913. IOICE VERSES IN THE PSALMS

Christian Endeavor.

Matt. 19: 21, 22; 1 Tim. 6: 9, 10.

"There is nothing on earth that other under every variation of mood looks good that is so dangerous for a and circumstance,

propriety in the form of expression.

There does not seem to have been it is more satisfactory and more any further animosity between the comfortable to give than to receive. two brothers, for the only later meet. This only applies, however, to what are that it will get your son. It takes the cup of life after the first few spirit giving is received, and with greater and finer herolam to dare to months of marriage are past. The be poor in America than to charge days of courtship are proverbially too-

### HINTS FOR FAT PEOPLE.

be avoided by fat people.

Starcely and awout goods, pastry, best fittings to fills children.

The fellow who cuts off his nose to soups, bluefish, sels, salmon salfed, "I know it's a same something like And yet, it is true in the despest spite his face can't very well blow fish, year, pork, salmone, potations, out the noise a motor car makes..." To dafter a woman, falk about the stringfu in between about it.

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"That's it-that's it, sir!" oried the filled in Hong-Kong in the address

### PEARL MANUFACTURE.

Pearls are the product of decay. French naturalist says that the free pearls found in the common pearlpearing moliuse are little tombs surrounding the bodies of the marine worm known as distomes during &

The axiom is a true one that the

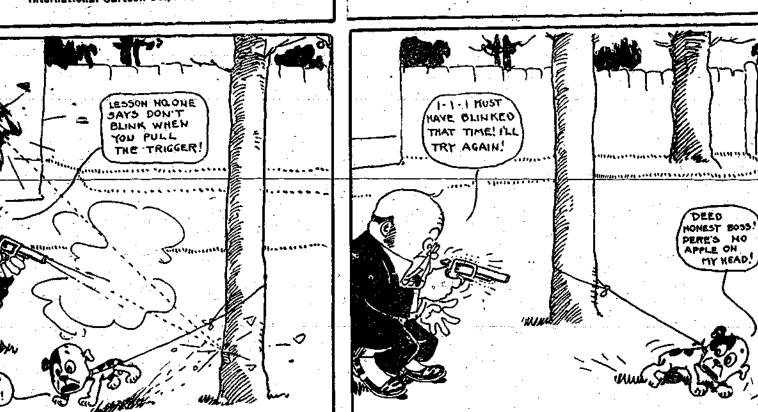
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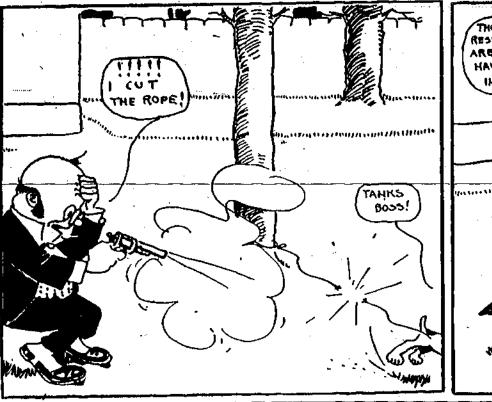
"It's in China," sho faltered. The man behind the counter "China's a bit vague," he said, and

"Well, sir," said the dear old soul erable enthusiasm.

WAGS THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN







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### AN UNWELCOME INTRUDER



HE'S PLAYIN

beerie or black, the keitlen or two-horned thack species, the common white, and the long-horned white has been and yet he is one of the swift smaller than the others; but they are tenfold more fermions and dangerous to the hunter.

The first two named are smaller than the others; but they are tenfold more fermions and dangerous to the hunter.

The first was found prowling around the was found prowling around the camp.

The sun was setting when Colonel to the others and Captain Regers and the broken of the fill was a little prised that he is unchanged?"

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TENNING TO THE TOUR there is an uglier-look that a build fired into their in the world. When the massive obtains that the bodies is immediately closed over, and phant sees him swinging along toward. Chapman and Captain Rogers were at lag a little faster than the others.

It is next to the clearly sight in the menageries of plant in bulk, but far shead of him and overything clear in bulk, but far shead of him and overything clear in bulk, but far shead of him fact, no one can image and overything quadruped than the way of reputsiveness of buoks. In the way of reputsiveness of buoks, in fact, no one can image a worse appearing quadruped than the magaling and puldgroup kins of the magaling and pulggrein, it must be remember.

Chapman and Copian Rogers were at him, a mingral galong toward cheared means and merely blocks at him respectfully as he passes him swinging along toward lim, he moves to one side and merely looked and merely blocks at him respectfully as he passes him, building to one side and merely looked and merely looked and merely one he indicated were given a memorable ox ample of the blind, reckless bravery can be been discovered, in the moment and merely which the remembers and merely which the function and merely of the blind, reckless havery part of the blind, reckless havery part of the blind, pearing quadruped then this magainly see danger. Though his eyes are never considers it his duty to meddle man, a bright lad of fifteen, who had no fire manifestant in the manifestant in the state of the keities.

There are four varieties of the rhin.

There are found in South Africa, the between them, they would show to be described or black, the keities or the keities of the keities.

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There are found in South Africa, the between them, they would show to be described and providing around the solution, and been for almost invariably attended by a small light and providing around the solution, and the between the manifest lad of fifteen, who had for fireen, who had for

sight of the hunter stealing up, it im- their heads drooping somewhat, and mediately sours aloft, uttering sharp the reins hanging loosely on their cries, which the huge creature in necks. At such times people do not feel like od the hugo mass in the road. The stantly understands.

Gordon Cumming, the famous talking, and they rode for full half a rhinocares which is supposed to be hunter, says that when these outeries mile without one of the three uttering dead often displays a dangerous fail to awake the sleeping monetor, a word. the bird will peck the inside of his The men were each laztly smoking

pars until he awakes and lumbers to a cigar, while Fred, being mounted directed bullets had done their work on a pony, found that the animal, at so effectively that all danger was

tain which way to leap.

The boy was scarcely less alarmed, and glanced around to learn what it

He saw at once: for, with a furious, grunting sniff, and a noise as if a ocomotive was crashing through the wood, he caught eight of the mounainous form of a rhinoceros, which

the water, when the animal suddenly

uttered a snort of alarm and trembled from head to foot, seeming to be gath-

ering himself for a spring, but uncer-

was charging furiously upon him. The pony seemed paralyzed with hivering, and dancing mostly on his hind feet, did not move from the

shoulder, and, aiming at a point between the two small eyes, fired when tne enormous beast was no more than twenty feet distant.

The bullet went true to the mark as a matter of course; but it might as well have been aimed against the side of an ironclad for all the execu tion it did. The skilled sportsman never shoots the rhinocerous in the skull, for it is almost impossible inflict a mortal wound. At the instant the gun was dis-

charged Colonel Chapman called something to his son, while he and his companious spurred their horses forward, well understanding the nature of the danger.

The colonel shouted to Fred to leap

rom his horse and make a dash toward him and the captain, but in the excitement of the moment the boy falled to catch his meaning and did ot follow big advice. With the discharge of the weapon

also, the pony seemed to comprehend what he ought to do, and, wheeling about, he made a plunge up the road atill anorling with terror. Fred was a good horseman and kept

Knowing the speed of his animal. he was hopeful he would take care of both; but that immense bulk which was upon the horse before he could

get away.

The predigious shout, with its horny blade protruding upward, was shoved under the pony and then flung aloft with irresistible force—so irresistible. indeed, that the terrified Fred felt the pony actually lifted off its feet .-"Jump, Fred-jump for your life!" shouted his father again, now so close that the boy heard and obeyed like a

Freeing his feet from the stirrup as the rhinoceros swung the dead pony off his horn, Fred made a flying leap, with no time to see where he was going to land.

As a consequence he landed on the back of the gigantic beast, alighting on his feet and preserving his upright

The broad, slouchy mass of skin and flesh felt like a Wilton carpet, and it is possible that if Fred had stayed there, the rhinoceros would have taken notice of him.

But the boy did not remain any longer than he was compelled. or two quick steps, and he went off the animal, landing at the side of the nd, up which he sped as if the huge ellow was at his beels.

The rhinoceros could have overtak-en him without trouble, had he started

pursuit, but he did not seem otice him. It took a moment or two for him

shake the body of the pony free The brief while occupied in doing this gave Colonel Chapman and Cap-

tain Rogers the very opportunity they wished, and without which it is impossible to say how the encounter could have terminated.

The horsemen, having hunted the animal before, instantly placed themsolves in such a position that they sont their bullets simultaneously into the body back of the fore-log-probably the most vulnerable point of the

The trained horses stood their round bravely, but the instant they were given permission, they dashed some distance away, and it was with difficulty that they could be induced o approach anywhere near the brute. When they were quieted the hunters dismounted and cautlously approach

amount of vitality. But in this instance the two well-

tenfold more fermions and quigerous the flectest horse to overtake him more commonly called, the rimocerus camp, two miles distant, where no stream of water, which would its way the doubter, was the compositor, who, is setting doubt the rest of their friends were slowly across the road, vanishing in this he is rarely hunted with such aid, bird.

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Don't forget to "clean up," May 1st. Wonderful, where all the dogs have gone

Bellevue looks decidedly better for its scraping. Isn't it about time to open up the water fountain? One of the busiest men in Hammonton,-Town Clerk Seely.

Papers say that we had only three fair days in April, up to the 17th. Papers say that we nad only three lair days in April, up to the 17th.

Hall, on vine sircet.

In District No. 2 in said Town, in Fireing Hall, on Bellevus Avenue.

It is not a new proposition, but we approve it,— to appoint every In District No. 4, in said Town. In the Ma It is not a new proposition, but we approve at the proposition of the he Chief, and without pay. Of course, an officer can call upon any ritizen when he needs help, but our Chief would be pleased to know hat an organized body of stalwart young men stand ready to aid him n an emergency, as well as to preserve order at fires.

One week from next Tuesday will be special election day, to vote or or against the installation of a town sewerage plant. We shall vote n its favor, because we believe there should be some way of disposing I waste matter that is now stored in cesspools on every householder's remises. State officials think the same, and will provide sewerage for us if we vote not to do it. It would be cheaper to do it ourselves, and sore dignified. Besides, the users, not the general public, pay for it.

Sunday, May 11th, will be "Mothers' Day," and every man and oman who cherishes mother's memory should wear a carnation on that day. It is proposed that all secret orders, all societies, and all the I will save you that much and churches, with every other good citizen, should join in a union service on

or player piano. What's the use that evening, and appropriate exercises be field.

of buying a second-hand piano Do you wish to vote at the special election? If you were registered when you can have a new one of last Fall, and haven't moved since, you are all right; but it would be better grade at the same price, safe for you to call on your Registry Board next Tuesday, 22nd, and

Pension day comes two weeks from to-morrow, and we'll see how Uncle Sam keeps the holy day

We have been asked why we opposed the order that shut off roller Look into my proposition and see skating in School Park. It is because no one has authority to issue for yourself. Just because pianos such an order. Town Council has no more jurisdiction over said Park have never been sold here before than they have over the writer's premises; it is owned by the School on this plan and at such low prices, District, and is under control of the Board of Education. But they District, and is under control of the Board of Education. But they could not issue such order, as the voters decided to the contrary. Some claim that the young people are disorderly there; but what are Council's police powers for, if not to preserve good order all over Town. They do not attempt to prohibit the running of automobiles and motorcycles on the public streets because a percentage of the drivers violate the law daily. Why discriminate against the children?

10 10	the public streets because a percentage of the drivers violate the law daily. Why discriminate against the children?				pleas, answer, or dount for the bill of the said complained on or before the birth day of May bext, or the said bill will be taken as contensed against you. The said bill was thed to forcelose two ege- tain mortagees made by William Barter soul
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#### lammonton Lecture Association The following officers and com-

President, A. L. Jackson. Secretary, W. O. Hoyt. Treasurer, Robert Steel. Committee, C. F. Osgood, A. E. Holman, J. G. Gailgue, W. R. Tilton, N. C. Holdridge, Rev. W. L. Shaw, Rev. W. S. Marple, Jos. R. Imhoff, H. C. Doughty, Dr. J. A. Waas, Wm. Colwell. W. J. Smith.

On Monday evening, the above named met representatives of three Lecture Bureaus, and after over three hours of work decided on a course, composed of three concerts. two lectures, and a lady imperson ator. It is one of the strongest courses given in town, and includes the Kellogg-Haines Party, which took Hammonton by storm, three

Many of our people signed cards, pledging to take a certain number of tickets; but in case there are others, the President or Secretary would be pleased to receive them.
The Associaton had a deficiency to make up this year, but will not need to again if lovers of good entertain-ments step up and sign.

More than a score of lads and lassies of the High School in the musical comedy, "THE PENNANT," Tuesday vening next, in Bellevue Hall

### Notice of Special Election.

Tuesday, April 29th, 1913

FOR.....AGAINST..... AGAINST.

The adoption of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An act to authorize incorporated towns to construct, operate, and maintain a statem of sewers or sewers and drains, and to provide for the payment of the costs of the construction, operation and maintenance thereot."

Said election will be held at the following places:

n District No. 2, in said Town, in baseme of Union Hall, on Third Street.

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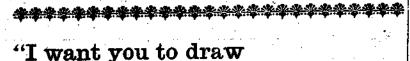
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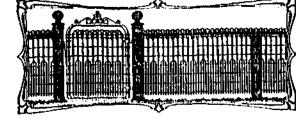
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JOB. R. IMHOFF

Hammonton.

ORDINANCE of the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jerser, providing for the collection of assessments upon certain lots or parcels of the State of Agriculture, reports that providing for the collection of assessments upon certain lots or parcels of the State of Agriculture, reports that a joint meeting of the Executive Committees of the State Board and the State Horticultural Society, held on Wednesday, April 16th, it was decided to hold a joint meeting of the State of New Jerser, on the twenty-first far of July, 181. duly passed an ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the improvement of portions of certain streets in the Town of Hammonton. New Jerser, with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Legislature of the State of New Jerser, approved on the state of New Jerser, with sidewalks and curbing, in accordance with the provisions of the State. These meetings have usually been held separately, and the new arrangement will have the result of making the finest display ever made in New Jersey.

Whereas, in pursuance of the provisions of the and ordinance, the portions of streets.

thereof: and,
Whereas, in pursuance of the provisions of
the said ordinance, the portions of streets
therein named have been improved with
sidewalks and curbing by the said Town of
Hammonton; and, Half-a-Cent-a-Word Advs.

therein maned have been improved with sidewalks and curbing by the said Town of Hammionton; and.

Whereas, by ordinance of the Board of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammionton, duly passed on the 7th day of September, 1812; Josoph R. Imbolf, Samuel Anderson and Marceltug L. Jackson three discreet, impartial and disinterested persons, residents and free-holders in said Town, were appointed commissioners to ascertain the costs and expenses of improving the said streets with sidewalks and curbing, and to masses upon each separate lot or parcel of tand directly benefitted by said improvement so much of the said expenses and costs as is in proportion to said benefits, and to assess the balance of such costs and expenses upon the said Town of Hammionton; and,

Whereas, shid commissioners having first been duly sworn to examine into the whole manner required by law, made a written report to the Board of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammionton, showing-what proportion of said expenses and costs of said improvements shall be assessed to each seperate lot or parcel of land, and have caused their said report to be accompanied by a map containing each tot assessed and the name of the owner or owners thereof, which report and map was filed in the office of the Cierk of the Town of Hammionton, on the twenteth day of December, 1812; and,

Whereas, the Town Cierk of said Town of Hammionton duly gave notice, as required.

Half-a-Cent-a-Wort Advs.

No charge less than ten cents.

No charge l

day of December, 1912; and,
Wherean the Town Clerk of said Town of Hammonton duty gave notice, as required by law, that the said report had been lifed and that the itoard of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammonton would meet on the twenty-ninth day of January. 1913, at the Town Hall at the hour of eight o clock in the evening, to consider said assessments and to receive and consider all objections which might be presented in writing; and,
Wherean on the tweight day of March. 1913.

wight be presented in writing; and.

Wherens, on the twelith day of March, 1913,
the Board of Councilmen of the said Town of
Hammonton duly passed an ordinance
accepting the said report of the said Commissioners and continuing in all respects the
assessments in said report contained; now,
therefore,

Be it Ordained by the Board of Councilmen

MOR SALE.—10 acres of good fand, 15 min,
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A. J. King. assessments in said report contained; now, therefore,

Be it Ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton, that said assessments for benefits set forth in the aboresaid report of Commissioners, filed on the twentent day of December, 1912, and received and in all respects confirmed by said ordinance of the said Board of Councilmen of the said Town of Hammonton, heretofore passed—on the tweitth day of March, 1913, be, and the same hereby are declared in each case to constitute a lieu upon the property assessed, and to be due and collectable in the manner provided by an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled. "An Act authorising the payment and collectable in the manner provided by an Act of the State of New Jersey, entitled. "An Act authorising the payment and collection of assessments for special benefits for public improvements, in Towns of this State," (P. L. 1839, p. 389); that is:

Each of the said assessments for benefits

Specialties

that is:

Each of the said assessments for benefits shall be payable in ten annual, equal install-ments; the first of said installments to be paid before the expiration of two months from the date of the above named ordinance confirming said assessments; and the subsequent installments shall be paid in one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight and nice years respectively, after the date of such confirmation.

And ise it further treatment, that we may to said installments shall be one-tenth of the assessment of which the same is part payment; y and shall be payable and received without interest; but the second and each subsequent installment shall be for a like amount, together with interest computed at the rate of the confirmation of the assessment upon the unnaid balance thereof.

And Be it further ordained, that the owner of any penserty assessed for benefits under in the proceedings above mentioned may, at his option, may the whole of the assessment upon his property within one mouth from the date of its confirmation, without interest, or may pay the whole of the assessment, or the balance thereof remaining, at any time there-after, with interest, at the rate of five per cent per amount, interest, at the rate of five per cent per amount, interest, as the rate of five per cent per amount interest as herein provided for. AST CALL! We are now transplanting left-over stock. This is your turn to buy Hammonton Nursery Co... 706 S. Third Street. SWEET Potate Growers: Let me raise your plants for you, using your own seed or mine, as you what. Tall or write.

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Hammonton.

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provided for.

And be it Further Ordsined, that in case any installment of any of said assessments is not paid when the same is due and payable, then interest upon installment shall thereafter be computed at the rate of seven per centum per milital.

Collector, or such other officer as may be charged with the duty of collecting assessments in the said Town of Hammonton, shall set forth on each tax bill or notice, hereafter served or given by him, the amount of said installment, II shy, that may be in arrears upon the property described in such tax bill or notice.

II. J. Rolfe, Third & Fairview.

UPRICHT Plane for sale, inquire of R. H. Sharpe, Central Avenue.

WHAOX & White Organ for sale—in good condition, liquide at iterbert's Shoe Store, CABBAGE Caulillower, Kohi Rabi Tomato. And he it Further Ordained, that if any o he said assessments for benefits, with inte-st, shall remain unusid at the expiration of on years from the date of the aforesaid cor-

egidature of the State of See over furching of the State of See furch 1913. Passed, March 3161, 1913. P. C. BUILL, Mayor,

Attent: W. R. Scely, Town Ctork, A SUPPLEMENT to an Ordinance entitle

A SUPPLEMENT to an Ordinance entitled:

"An chalmance to License Bottlers and licitier's Agonts." Passed April 8rd, 1990.

Section I. Be it ordained by the Town of finantionten in Council accombined, that all licenses granted under the provisions of the ordinance is which this ordinate is a supplement, shall due from the fitteenth day of May of May of each year; provided, however, that fitteeness granted prior to the fitteenth day of May of May, A.D. 1914, shall be granted from any date to the most fifteenth day of May following, upon payment of a ratable proportion of the less prescribed in the first saction of the ordinance to which this ordinance is a anypicancut.

Section 2. And he it further ordinated, that shi applications for itemsees, made from and after the message of this ordinance, shall be made upon a blank to be turnished by the Town Clerk of the Town of Hammonton (auch application when made, shall be companied by an addititional fee of five dollars (8500), chargoolde for the unaking of the said anapplication.

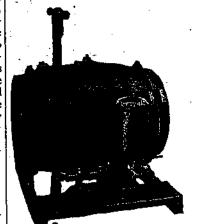
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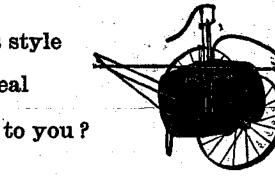


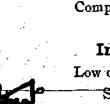
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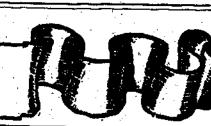
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pastel colors exquisite as any designs the net against a lining of the same shade of sateen makes the prettiest of all backgrounds for these hues, and a finish, of either ecru Arabian lace or of a ribbon that contains all the color used in the embroidery, gathered or

made of sheer white battete, embroid-An edging of fine Val. lace gives a finish to the edges of the cap and to Hyacinths are "setting up" nectar the sleeves and neck of the jackets. for the honey bees.

cations. Every petal in this stands having a single thread so buttenholed that it shapes itself into petal form. wre worked in this embroidery; but the problest of all such sets are those done in a nort of a giorified French knot, which is fashlosed into flowers. forket-me-note or wee resolude - partly on a punch-work baceground, Either a Dresden or a Louis XVI basket is a unbroldered in outlining basked weave stitches, to hold the flowers,

"Colbect" work, as some designate che old Roman cut work, which has been revived, is now the fad for table sets, contropleces and doller to mutch, Many will remember this form exercivent out and buttouholed Thank

custs are edged with Cluny Ince. A revival of old china, the original of which an importer saw in a Dranden museum, has led to a cross-stilch collars.

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the china. The Cubist note in the decoration acounts for the popularity

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must provide herself.

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ecoming to almost every one as black pointed cuff. But once more it must and white, and when produced in ex. be remembered that it must harmon-quisite materials on a well-made dress ize with the material. The manufac-

well to try what can be done with black before settling on some brilliant

SUIT WITH KNICKERBOCKERS, well, especially when the wearer can

delent for covering cakes or platers of are cut in regulation style, and the HOW TO MAKE SARDINE PUFFS other pests cannot molest the food 4 sizes: 3, 4, 6 and 6 years. It re- the sardines and mix with a little also a dust of cayenne. Cut out the

quires 21-4 yards of 44 Inch material anchovy essence and lemon juice, add for a 4 year size. also a dust of cayenne. Cut out the A pattern of this illustration mulled pastry and place in patty pans; put ribbon embroidery which covers the to any address on receipt of ten cents the mixture in the centre, and place another round of pastry on top; brush lover with egg, and bake quickly for LIFE, LOVE AND SPRING. What more can one ask?

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This invaluable possession carefully fastens beneath a pleat on one side of solution of litmus. This gives it a hosen is one of the first essentials the jacket. with which the well-dressed woman

Designed with all the becoming similar lit is this style of dress that is most plicity we have long appreciated, the sought after, for it has the novel loid to tin, wood, etc., use a compound The decolletage is no longer too coat and skirt of a good model are developed in blue ratine, with a collar and sash of dull black charmeuse. A land blues are no longer to be confined.

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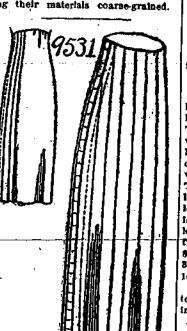
| Dicity we have long appreciated, the sought after, for it has the novel touch, and yet is not outrageously of two parts of shellac, three parts of spirits of camphor and four parts all sought after, for it has the novel touch, and yet is not outrageously of two parts of spirits of camphor and four parts of spirits of camphor and four parts of spirits of camphor and four parts of strong alcohol.

Of the Bulgarian embroidery very attractively introduced upon it. The art of the dressmaker is to combine the new materials and the embroid ounces of outrer of antimony, two ounces of alcohol and one quart of great the collar of alcohol and one quart of great the collar of the suggestion of the suggestion of two parts of spirits of camphor and four parts of strong alcohol.

Take one quart of good vinegar, two ounces of alcohol and one quart of ounces of alcohol and one quart of collars.

but they serve as a basis for another attempt that the saleswoman, if she The centure plays an important is clever, arranges with her client. part in our present-day costumes, and The prettiest dresses are combined its presence has come to be regarded from some of the most strikingly somewhat as the cachet of good style. In the costume now under discussion taste and a sense of the practical

fringed edge. The hat worn with this costume is also of black charmense, with the embroidery starting from seeker after originality will do ing their materials coarse-grained.



9531, LADIES SKIRT WITH PLAIT It will be found that the addition so suited to children and so becoming. plaits to a skirt gives comfort in Linen frocks will be much worn by the walking, while it need not detract rising generation as the season ad stitching to the table line the side from the style or grace of the model, vances, made with round or square which is to be placed next to the table The design here shown is cut in two necks and short sleeves, and they can with old muslin or cheesecloth. This places, has a seamless back, and the have the muslin guimpe beneath them will prevent the list from adhering to

plaits are inserted at the sides over it desired. he hips. Striped taffets in blue and A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

The belt line with children is designed to any address on receipt of ten cents in the clother butter, volis, crops, nhou and soft silk, and the like, are triumed with their.

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ribbou round, and tiny rosebuds peep shake before a bright fire until dry, containing over 400 designs of Ladles', Misses' and Children's Patterns, slee a CONCISE and CONFRIGNITION AND TICLE ON PRISMMAKING giving valuable bittle to the home decremakes.

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9534. GIRLS DRESS WITH LONG

Hair ornaments are being worn OR SHORTER SLEEVE. again. A bar pin from Paris is st Brown cashmere with trimming of feebloned as to prevent the sharp end brown and white dotted silk and fancy protruding. The point is alipped into buttons for decoration is here shown, a sheath fitted with a mount corresponding to the contract of the contract o The design is also suitable for challie, ponding with the design at the op-voile, galafea, percale, gingham, cham-brey, silk, lawn, cordeline, cordured on and can be varied at will. or linen. The front of the skirt and waist are shaped in deep notches. Hairpins are much smaller than the sleeve may be finished in full usual, but pretty. They are mostly length with a band cuff, or in elbow level very fiatly set. length with a shaped cuff. The skirt | lazuli, very flatly set. is a four gore model. The neck is but Gold hairpins with a small stone ow, making a cool and ideal summer frook. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes; with less decorations are quite ef-8, 10, 18 and 14 years. It requires fective.

88-8 yards of 40 inch material for a Combs with curved teeth, also the lo year size. to any address on receipt of ten cents feet, inlaid in solid gold and hand-in silver or stamps. new, attractive spring features. These

CHILDREN'S MODES

In these, Russian influence asserts itself. The straight Russian blouse is To prevent a silence cloth from

white is here shown. Blue serge would also be acceptable for this shades, leather, fawn and kindred model. Linen, linene, cordurey, chamber, the best of the shades, leather, fawn and kindred them to seak for a half-hour in cold water. Then take them out, wring out the express water, lay them on a clean colored freeks suit little needle and ther neasonable materials may be colored frocks suft little people and kitchen table, rub a good soap over ased with kepd offert. The pattern is are fashionable. Multi-colored Balkan them and then scrub them by pouring used with kept offect. The pattern is are resumenance, requirement of them and then seems mean by percent of them and then seems over the spot year inches walst When you think they are scrubbed

> Valenciennes and imitation Venetian To please an invalid have casters point, the latter now much in vegue, put on the feat of an ordinary large

chair wherever she wished With those the millinery is very pretty. The young faces look so fresh and charming in the bonnet shapes, To curl a feather that has become with tuen-back brime, and the sugardamaged with rain or dow, sprinkle eaf hat with rolling brim, a band of 👑 t thickly with common nait and

### THE ANTIQUE MUGS

appearance was the bulging brownpaper parcel he carried under his arm
"Welcome Jome, Billi," said the
cook cordially. "Enjoyed yourself?"
If should just about think I 'ave
enjoyed myself," responded Mr. Smike,
dramily. "Anybody might 'ave
thought I was the bride, from the way

and the exact mug of which he was in
"Oh, no," replied Boggs, "I'm
merely taking a ride. I choose the
plains is a fearful experience, but turned. With renewed courage 1
that breath of oxygen my reason relice, and or
after me.

To be lest in the woods or on the
plains is a fearful experience, but turned. With renewed courage 1
there the victim has the heavens
pushed forward. Many times, in folbowing that less see his
adventure in the utter blackness of a similar
adventure in the utter blackness of a
stumbled over masses of slate, fell into
only two I
he was gone before the dea er trying to be funny!" commented the

got an idea!"

"doed ald, 'Orace!" cried Mr. Barwith me, Jim, to the shop where you colved in his youth, was certainly not is sucked out of the mine by great left my place,' he said, ther, with appreciation, "What's the law the mag."

Add 7"

Thus opened to, the cook morphiled that he was exceedingly descons that he was exceedingly descons the shows, he knew how to turn it to fire a story about a subject and story from his shows, he knew how to turn it to fine as if—but there. I've no call to the course of study began with the study began with

franks.

"What about the money over one hast christman" that there was an old gent that some one asked him whether he somewheres about the town 'or was a graduate of Oxford.

"Well, I ali't seen 'lim," said the law of the boundard, smilling that the ocean?

"Well, I ali't seen 'lim," said the law of the law of the track and walked in the friend. "O my, shi't it homely!" she "Yell, I alti't seen 'Im," said the ling, "but I often had chimneys to re"Stort the think," agreed the cook.
"Well, Jim these the mug to the shop, await to steady gets no offer and says it alti't seen 'Im," said the ling, "but I often had chimneys to re"sump" water up to my knees, keep cried.

"Sump" water up to my knees, keep cried.

"Sump" water up to my knees, keep pair there."

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protracting the sale to the last ob- down unless I took some rest and re- Several seconds passed, and there minute I had emerged from the mine ours."

"Why ever not?" queried Mr. Barker tainable shilling.

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"Each tainable shilling.

"Our unless I took some rest and recreation every day. I had to promise was no explosion. My fellow miners and stood gazing at the stars. It was In frank surprise,

"For a jolly good reason," stated out his return, nervousness descended to obey his instructions—and he recommended boating as being exact—alone. I went back into the room and room shortly after five o'clock!

"Why, I found out that the simplest the tamping and recharge the drill sympathetically.

"The mug," Mr. Barker repiled Park overy day after lunch and take from the other blasts.

"Spanning of the miles away from Bushby. "I one." with regret. "Smashed it to bits."

And you 'ad the cheek to go and the cheek to go and termine clothes!" snapped the cook.

Three voices spoke simultaneously, soing back to work. There was not termine clothes!" snapped the cook.

In the suming smoke I recommend to thought sure he'd lose what little ne hole, tamped it, inserted the fuse, head saved up," said one of the men, ighted it from my head lamp, and hurried to the mouth of the room. The hought street to be written when the hought street to be written when the said dollars in these five years. They

"I wish I 'adn't bought 'on now, admitted Mr. Sinke. "I done it in a trash moment, just to show off."
"Well, you be more eareft) now time," advised Mr. Barker crossly.
"There with the result of the more in the save and the save in the I sprang to my feet and dashed into tipped the wink to Jed, and he kind

"What should make you think he did not own the proper clothes, water. I knell down, dipped in my ing the story. As the train drew into

A GEOGRAPHICAL PILGRIMAGE.

And then I went to lope through Lopez, just as a sort of breather

And then I'll rush to Russia, haste to Hastings next, then home;

And have Havana's way by heart, and all her well-known scenes.

And now have seen all earthly sights that lie within my power.

I've peeped at people of all lands, conned all the continents,

And when I've sat on Saturn you may hear from me again.

-From The Pathfinder.

A WORD IN SEASON.

And so upon another sort of tour I shall commence.

I plan to visit planets now with my aeroplane,

I went to see Seattle, and to see all famous seas,

And even peered amid the Pyramids and Pyrenees.

In the little company that was wont to gather of a winter night round the big stove in Washburn's grocery, there were several men who could lars that he broke his silence. O'er Firth of Forth I once set forth, and landed at Land's End, And then my keel I turned toward Kiel, a little time to spend;

"Yes," he said, "that was a good hide o' Truman's, but my! 'twa'n't much to the pelt on that old feller that chased me down Whiteface. I And glossed o'er Gloucester while I tried to spring from Springwish: I could 'a' got him."

"When was that, Nathan?" asked "Oh, bout ten or twelve years ago:..

took right after me, first thing. I see. And not to lose Toulouse, I'll visit that, then roam through Rome. my pall and started, and he after me. I've stepped up Russian Steppes, and leaned from out the Leaning I jumped logs and rocks and a stone. wall, and then swung out a little tox

the left, where the going was easier. but I couldn't seem to gain an inchon that critter. "Still, he couldn't gain on me, nefther, and so we had it, nip and tuck;. all the way down to the turnpike, and? across it, and he a stickin' to me like; a bur to a curly dog's tail.

"Of course I was beginning to feelt" just a little tuckered by that time-but I managed to hold out till we struck. At last I pushed through a valve, and Knowles's Pond, and there I fooled? To be lost in the woods or on the that breath of oxygen my reason relice, and out I put on it, and the bear felt a blast of fresh, cold air. With bim. The aond was just a glare of

> pretty tight squeak." There was a moment's stience where Rolling spoke up:

blueberry time? "Why, bang it, man," answered Uncle Nathan, promptly, and with someasperity, "'twas August when that bear and me started, and 'twa'n't tilli December that we fetched up at my

hole. By this time the mine was filled success of their old neighbor, who "I'd have liked to have had that

JOHN BROWN'S "CIPHER BOOK."

shipmaten sat around and said vague, shipmaten sat shipmaten sat around and said vague, shipmaten sat around and said vague, shipmaten sat around and shipmaten sat around and said vague, shipmaten sat around and said vague, shipmaten sat around and said vague, shipmaten sat around and shipmaten sat around shipmaten sat around shipmaten sat around sat around shipmaten sat around shipmaten sat around shipmaten sat around shipmaten

come in finding a chip's latitude, and finally, directions; "To measure as oblo, to find her tunnage. Rule first that dealt with Oxford University, back, reached the valve, and fest Broadhurst displayed such intimacy along the pillar until 1 found the other philanthropic compasion. "Photo in fourth number: har length: Tunfourth number: her length The

they ent. She (functionally) Oh, are you so and tried to keep count, but my brain | Watter; "We tried it, sir, but they fond of calves' brains?--Baltimore refused to perform that simple task, used to quarrel."

American.

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to make this chic model. The design The kimono sleeve is finished with a shaped trimming band to correspon may be finished in raised or normal mere, cordeline, corduroy and other this design. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It

consortes in the latest importations is 9533. BOYS' RUSSIAN BLOUSE. Orange, red and blue are all very door tes table. This has been a feature of garden party and veranda teature of garden party and te that it has not long ago been adopted here. It is made on an octagon-linene and other seasonable fabrics. The shaped wire frame, which is covered blue linen, with simple stitching, for with hand-embroidered filet net. The a finish, would be very appropriate. cambroidery is done with the new rib.) The design shows a broad plait and out. designs, usually in one or two shoulder tucks in front. The sleeve olors. It comes in several sizes, suf- is tucked at the wrist. The "knickers" any width or heighth. The cake can fulness at the knee, may be held by

cheen seen through this, and files and an clastic band. The pattern is cut in Prepare some puff pastry. Pound designs on flet net. These done in in silver or stamps.

The blue sky suffer a greefing. the piltows, scarfs and lingerie pin The hedges are all richty green rushions in ruffle fashion. Dame Nature has down her he i New boudotr caps and jackets are carpet. ered with garlands done in the lasy. The sevilas wave their dear little dalsy stitch, and lined with pink sijk, blue heads.

Blosette embroidery is to be a sum. Peach trees are fouded with or ener veranda occupation from all indi- quintiely pink blossoms. out distincity in a very natural-look. And all the earth resounds with the ing way. This effect is obtained by glad ecstacy of beautiful spring. It would indeed be a cloud who did with the appearance of being separate not find it cany to love his neighbor from the other petals. Boudoir sets as himself these days, They hun down.

Bhoor mult be effective Hmall colored hows figure. Platted fellia rest out of fancy work, in which the designs is gown.

wembroidery, of course, appears on the With necks more or less low the to any address on receipt of ten cents. Table sets, which are to be used with collar is more than ever important.

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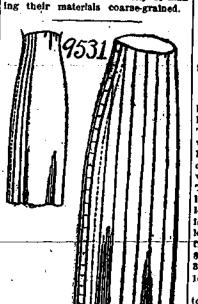
the walst, and is so arranged that it -Add to it, drop by drop, an aqueous

the facket.

This is a practical novelty that will when used sparingly to give a delicate surely be copied, for it is unobtrusive, hue:
Russian Blouse Siyls.

side. A design in narrow silk braid eries with the taste that she possesses ounces of alcohol and one quart o follows the line of the fastening, and to make the costume acceptable. The oil. Mix well by thoroughly shaking this design is repeated on the four creations in Parls are often too vivid, hefore using the polish.

with an under-brim lining of shell the throat, down the front of the dress pink. A black ostrich mount is the to a little below the hips. In the canvas material, in linens or woolens, this will be becoming to elim-figured women. We find the same embroider: across the back and upon the There is nothing in the world so shoulders, and again upon the highturers have evidently understood the The riot of color displayed in the vogue that Bulgarian embroidery present fashions make a gown in this would have, at least for a time, for oning particularly distinctive, and they have seen the necessity of mak-



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ing above and under it. when you will find it as good as THE RUPFLE RAMBLES, Bleeve ruffice not only go around the wrist, but up the back of the It is an established fact that Pariss the result of a slight minunderstanding with a nonpapers. Your offer ten pounds for a may exactly like what you describe hourse the Jane Glade pounds for a may exactly like what you describe hourse the Jane Glade what they calls a connosher in the was a real old genuine mug; not a mounterstanding with a nonpapers. Your offer ten pounds for a mug exactly like what you describe hourse the Jane Glade when I had time to spare; and make had journeys you'll call again, "A-a fake; "quavered Mr. Barker, that's a fake, right enough." "Offer fitteen, Billi" grianed Mr. Barker lott, advice.

Of the crew three only had remained abount. The fourth member, Mr. Barker lott, the ship and sought out the nearest showned 'm the mug and agkee of absence to attend a wedding.

The hour had now come, however, for Mr. Smilke return, and it was with motives not entirely free fresh with motives and entirely free fresh with motives not entirely free fresh with motives and entirely fr

mainty would make im urry up a line the shop.

"There's one thing I must say for old Bil Smike, though," remarked Mr. Frank Mason, ordinary seaman, "and that is, that 'e's always got a bit laid that is, that 'e's always got a bit laid a bit of a conno-what-is-it. I dare that is, that 'e's always got a bit laid a bit of a conno-what-is-it. I dare that is, that 'e's always got a bit laid a bit of a conno-what-is-it. I dare the say you've 'eard of them? There's laid to raise a bit on now!" a particular mug I'm after," he addAnd after a long pause, the voice
"Well, 'ere 'e is at last, thank gooded, and with difficulty repressed a of Mr. Smike bitterly exclaimed the

ness!" sighed the cook, with relief. smile at the ambiguity.
"And, my word, ain't 'e a sweil?" smile at the ambiguity.
"I've got the finest lot of old mugs "Mugs!" "And, my word, ain't 'e a swell?"

Adown the wharf-there swaggered the portly figure of Mr. Smike. For the nonce, he had lain aside h's seamon's garm. His blue jersey had been replaced by an aristocratic, if tightist, frock coat; for his peak cap there had been substituted a gray top hat of ancient, though highly respectable, aspect. Gloves hid his hands from yiew and he awing a cane jaintily as he walked. The only blemish on his appearance was the bulging brownpaper parcel he carried under his arm.

"T've got the finest lot of old mugs in the coal mugs in the town," stated the dealer. Anything from five bob to five pounds."

"Oh, I don't want a cheap one," said Mr. Smike lottly, and glanced repeatedly at the specimens which the dealer handed to him. "No, I don't see what I want 'erc,' he added. "P.ty, I was ready to go to twenty pound or so for it, too."

At the dealer's urgent invitation, his appearance was the bulging brownpaper parcel he carried under his arm.

Mr. Smike carefully gave the details of the exact mug of which he was in search.

"T've got the finest lot of old mugs in the town," stated the dealer. Anything from five bob to five pounds."

The very busy man was sitting in the cabin of the ferry-boat, figuring feverishly in his account-book, when a friend sat down beside him. "Helio, Boggs!" he said. "You aren't off to Philadelphia or Washington by the afternoon filer, are you?"

"Oh, no," replied Boggs, "f'i'm merely taking a ride. I choose the

ought I was the bride, from the way thirty pound for it. Good-day!"

He was gone before the dea er trying to be funny!" commented the could reply.

The suit of ciothes you've got could reply.

"Why, from what 'e described, mut-"Funny?" inquired Boggs, innocent-

'and, and folks said I looked so nice that I made the bride's father look shabby."

'Ah, well," said the cook, "we'll all go uptown and drink good luck to them clothes presently."

'A' ready new," said Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his ing on the Jersey City ferry-boat at some noneense about swan-boats, what is it—a joke? Talk sense, man."

'I'm ready new," said Mr. Smike.

'I'm talking perfect sense," remarked my room. I lighted my fuse, watched it sputter for a moment, in the hope of seeing daylight, but none appeared. I wondered why. I broke into a run, and in another the other miners set off their blasts, and came along the entry until they reached my room. I lighted my fuse, watched it sputter for a moment, in the hope of seeing daylight, but none appeared. I wondered why. I broke into a run, and in another the other miners set off their blasts, and came along the entry until they reached my room. I lighted my fuse, watched it sputter for a moment, in the hope of seeing daylight, but none appeared. I wondered why. I broke into a run, and in another the other miners set off their blasts, and came along the entry until they reached my room. I lighted my fuse, watched it sputter for a moment, in the hope of seeing daylight, but none appeared. I wondered why. I broke into a run, and in another the other miners set off their control of their blasts, and came along the entry until loaded cars, and began to ascend an blasts, and came along the entry until they reached my room. I lighted my fuse, watched it sputter for a moment in the hope of seeing daylight, but none appeared. I

upon them. recommended boats:
Nearly two hours passed before Mr. ly what I needed." aghust.

"Ere's that, all very well," protested the cook. "But—but we 'aven't got a bit of a accident," he explained. "Trod on a bit of orange of trail Park and Jersey City?"

"What—but we 'aven't got orange of trail Park and Jersey City?"

"What I needed."

"And what has that to do with Central Park and Jersey City?"

"Trail Park and Jersey City?"

"Trail Park and Jersey City?" any money, either. We was waiting peel, and fell down."

for you to come back to borrow some

"I wish I 'adn't bought 'om now," ancestors.

"I wish I 'adn't bought 'om now," ancestors.

"Dare sny you're right," agreed Mr. I got back to the office. But now it's

wants to buy a rure red vase. De- the beatile of one who has done that during this period of his life he gave evidence of such ability that he nearly got one like it. Sudden he re- man's departure, members the vase the kid brought in; "Erg you are," and the cook, mas placed in several important offices of trust. He was elected to Particular was exactly like what thrustling the man into the timid ces of trust. He was elected to Particular was all chance. I went ahead, and after a time ceached another valve.

Of the four fundamentals, addition, suntiplication and division, multiplication and division. We find for example: "How many Sparrows at 10 a Penny will buy a firm ceached another valve."

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Of the four fundamentals, addition, subtraction and division. The properties of the mine. My some of direction was outirely gone, and I could not tell which to take. It was all chance. I went ahead, and after a firm ceached another valve. remembers it was exactly like what thrustling the max into the timbt cen of trust. He was elected to Parthe old toff described. Toff goes out the old to take to the seashers a little six-year-old child who had never in name of the number painted by the of Oxen at £10, ton pound, then ten pounds. The old the number painted on the door would tell me whore I was. I tried to foller," said Mr. Massus should tell me whore I was. I tried to foller, "Suppose it 46 would tell me whore I was. I tried to foller," said Mr. Massus should tell me whore I was. I tried to foller," said Mr. Massus should tell me whore I was. I tried to foller, "Suppose it to fool the number with my flaggers, and there is not the number with my flaggers out trust. He was an cannoe, I went aness, and elded to take to the seashers a little six-year-old child who had never breathed purer air than that of Mulbers of the number painted on the door would tell me whore I was. I tried to foller," said Mr. Massus should be not should be the said to take to the seashers a little old take to take to

"To see" cried Mr. Mason, "Old blips ("What should make you think he did not own the proper clothes, for the set to be a toff, and ""Oh, I dume," confessed Mr. Harmonist the cook robity, "This is the sees into the search seems (and should show what seems (and should show what seems (and should make you think he did not own the proper clothes, in spite of these handlesps, firead, and found that I was going up the station of the seaside resort, they could nee from the car window a wide despit into the mine. By I turned back, reached the valve, and fest along the pillar until I found the other with the university and its buildings, dently. "that there was an old gent that some one asked him whether by

Out to goon and says piraps told look got." Out to goos and says Pi'alse tell look gen."

Inch inter on. Then old Bill tere, all the torget up, wells in, and says tell an article, sonny," said the design boys go to when they smoke?"

collector of of suties. You know, good humoredly, "But what to wanted."

Boy: "Yee; up the alley."

"Why, from what 'e described, muttered' the dealer, puzzled; "but 'e couldn't mean—"
"Twenty-seven bob the 'ole rig-out couldn't mean—"
"Twenty-seven bob the 'ole rig-out fered' the dealer, puzzled; "but 'e couldn't mean—"
"Well, when a fellow asks you a perfectly sensible question about your beand, and folks said I looked so nice fand, and folks said I looked so nice form the persecution of the surface.
"Well, when a fellow asks you a perfectly sensible question about your beand watched the disappearing form of and and folks said I looked so nice form the persecution of the sensible question about your beand and stood thoughtfully shak-town the bride's father look to counter and stood thoughtfully shak-town the order of the surface.

"Well, when a fellow asks you a perfectly sensible question about your being on the Jersey City ferry-boat at one o'clock, and you try to pass back through the counter and stood thoughtfully shak-town the other mines set off their loaded cars, and began to ascend an

"'Urt yourself," queried Mr. Spike way to conform to the doctor's in-

When Mr. Sinike had gone below his die."
shipmaten sat around and said vague, Subnitistively Mr. Sinike obeyed.
seathing things about old fatheads. Then the cook went ashore, and, after

"I read a story about a swip-a The fact remains that the militage good account.

It is learly, the other day, and I've stated firmly that the price of the pull that the pull that the price of the pull that the price of the pull that the price of the pull that the pull that the pull that the pull that the price of the pull that the wants to buy a rure red vase. De- the beatile smile of one who has done that during this period of his life he other fate the depths of the mine. My

LOST IN A COAL-MINE.

found that the blast opening was

In the stiffing smoke I recharged the thought sure he'd lose what little he

to get that. And now you come along member of the House of Commons, reair enters through the main entry, and be sure you had it all right when you a practical nature, based on the needs and cross-cuts situated near thom. the as if—but there, I've no call to

"Don't foller," said Mr. Mason stoal by. "What 'ave we get to do with a vace and a kid and a tor?"

"Why the kid and the toff was working the game together. Don't you see? The toff neaver went bag's and after the dealer'd bought the vace after the dealer'd boug

Parson: "Do you know where little I passed through valve after valve, two cynters in your stow?"

One time I walked to Waukesha; then ran to old Rangoon; And then I hurried off to mount the Mountains of the Moon,

give a good account of themselves in a story-telling match, but the acknowledged leader was Uncle Nathan Haskins. On this particular evening. had come in rather late, and seemed content to listen. It was only when: he learned that Truman Pillsbury hac: sold his best bearskin for fifteen dol-

UNCLE NATHAN'S BEA

one of the men. You see, I was blueberrying up on the side of Whiteface, and had my pail most full when up riz this bear right on the other side of the patch of bushes that I was picking in; and hehe meant business, and I just dropped "Well, sir, talk about running! E bet we come down across Wilkinson's high pasture fifty mile an hour.

above him, and can at least see his lowing that life-giving current of air, hobnails in the heels, and they held. way about. The terrors of a similar I plunged through narrow cross-cuts, adventure in the utter blackness of a stumbled over masses of slate, fell into only two legs, and the bear had four:... gas-filled coal-mine are thus described water-holes, and bruised myself by so I could make a quicker turn than by a reader of The Companion:

I was working alone in a "room"

on the Second South Entry of the ing nearer to the surface.

striking against the sharp corners of the could. Having four legs, of course the couldn't make a square turn. For the surface. kep' edging off and tacking down across the pond; and every time I made a tack I gained a little on the bear; and so at last I managed to gez. up the shore on the other side, and into the house, but I tell you 'twas a

Knowles's Pond was frozen over inc

They were talking of the financial door.

absent-minded. Tany rate, the waiter leading merchant of his native sea-

definition, "Addition is an Arithmetical gathering of Divors Sums together to Produce one Total," Examples of a general nature follow the exposition:

NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED.

He (nententlously) . Men are what Guest; "Why don't you put at least



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ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Notice,

William Shorlock, decedent for sain of deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the Twenty-sixth day of June, A.D., 1018, at 10 A.M., at the Court House in the Town of May's Landing, the subserfiler with supply at the Ordina's Court of the Court that on the Twenty of Allantic for the fulfillment of a contract made and entered into by William Shericek, inte of Philadelphia, deceased, in the Rown of Haumoniton, County of Allantic for the sake to Cirlaspin Orlin of certain tracinof land, to wit:

All that certain let or parcel of tandstunted in the Town of Haumoniton, County of Allantic and State of New Jersey.

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At the M. E. Church.





The Berge Sisters, singing evangelists, have been rendering inspiring service during the past week; and will continue to sing nightly during the coming week. Seldom are such heart-cheering songs ever heard in this community.

Pastor W. L. Shaw will preach morning and evening, to-morrow. Bible School at noon. Epworth League service at 6.45. The Berge sisters will sing at all services.

On Tuesday evening, the Rev. H. P. Hoskins will speak. On Thursday, at 2.45 and 7.30, the Rev. H. J. Zelley will speak. Persons attending on Sunday are

asked to note the small envelopes distributed in the pews. These envelopes are for your free-will offering for the Berge Sisters. Let offering for the Berge Sisters. Let of the town the band is leaving, us show our appreciation of their Or they may have met Mr. Frank excellent help, by giving them a substantial offering.

Lewis B. Winkler writes from Kingston, Jamaica, under date of April 8th: "After a very fine trip, my wife and I arrived safely in Kingston, and we cannot refrain from thanking you for your promptness in sending us the South-Jersey Republican. The first two issues came down on the same ship with us, and reached our store before we

MAY, NINGTEEN HUNDRED

AND THIRTEEN,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201. Second Floor, Bartiett Building, in the City of Atlantic City. County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcet of land and premises hereinsider particularly described, situate in the Town of Hammonton. In the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described an follows:

Beginning at the Northeasterly corner of Second and Pleasant Streets, thence (i) Southeasterly along the side of Second Street one hundred and thirty-three foot and three inches more or less to Pay's line commonly known as the division line; thence (i) Northeasterly at right angles to Second Street along said Pay's line one hundred and nineteen and three-tenths feet to the best of them of the control of the County (Cerk's office, at May's Landing, N. L., in book 26 of decide, page 110 dec.

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#### Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained mealled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, April 16, 1913 :

Mr. Edward J. Hond Cresto Laboratories Mrs. Ross De Marash Miss Mille Paganto Mr. Anthony South Mr. M. J. Mooro Mrs. F. F. Hucy -- Voreign--

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

#### The Coming Circus.

It will not be long now until the weating dappled horses will drag the rumbling vans loaded with Hammouton railroad yards to the lot of exhibition at John Wulther's. The Downie and Wheeler Shows

will make the place hum and the town will be filled with eager good natured people who want to see a spanking good parade and show that will chill their blood by daring feats one moment, convulse them with laughter at an army of clowns. the next and fill them with wonder the next. This they will get, for the newspapers at other places where the Downie and Wheeler Shows have been are filled with glowing accounts of the anperb people from Michigan. It was performance given in the monster with the venerable Dr. Peebles, 92 just an adverthed and better. The show will be here Thursday May

### How Chautauguas are Run

The most tremendously big business of Chautauqua is a quiet transaction with the business men and the club women in a town. When this is over, things begin to look lively.

First, the advertising crew goes from town to town in automobiles decked with gay red and white pennants. The members of this enthusiastic crowd put up posters, distribute leaflets, visit committees, and stir up anticipation generally. Six weeks later comes the group of energetic college boys that make up the Chicago roustabouts. They come in with their freight on the morning of the first day, roll up their sleeves, and get to work in a way that proves beyond a doubt that a college education does not spoil a boy in the least. They waste no time. When they have driven the stakes, koisted the canvas roof, clapped their platforms into place, clattered the chairs or benches into order, hurried thro' the thousand tasks of the first morning, the services of the week's engagement have only just begun. There are always things about the tent or grounds that must be made ready for the daily shifting of entertainments. Chautauquas in this section are

run like a vast progressive game. Here is a chain of towns: Hammonton, Millville, Mount Holly, Collingswood, N. J., Royersford and Lausdale, Pa., etc. There is, at an average, 39 miles between them. At every Chautauqua the programme is practically the same in the events and in the order in which they come. Train service is fairly good in this part of the country. The big Florentine hand crowd off the train at Hammonton, say, on the first day. At night they are resting up for the second day's concert, at Millville. Perhaps, as they board the morning Pennsylvania for Mount Holly, where it is Chautauqua first day they catch a glimpse of the seven singers of the Tyrolean Alpine Company taking their first survey Dixon, the speaker for the second day, at Millville, just arriving with his suit-case. The Tyroleans and Mr. Dixon will be leaving within the next twenty-four hours, to go the way of the first day people. At the same time, the third day entertainers and speakers will be on the way to take their

Wherever the band appears, it is the first day of Chautauqua in that place. Wherever Mr. Dixon appears it is the second day. Mr. Pearson's calendar, through the whole season, registers just as con-sistently the third Chantauqua day. One man besides the college people who make up the roustabout crew, and the leaders of the Junior work, belongs to a town through the whole week; this is the platform superintendent, who also gives the Store Open series lectures. Dr. Jesse Holmes, of Swarthmore College, and Dr. A. E. Turner, of Hastings College, are two of the splendidly capable "coaches" that will keep the players that follow the leaders in the Chigago progressive game from making "louls."

These are the striking features of the circuit system of conducting Chautauquas.

### From Los Angelos, Calif.

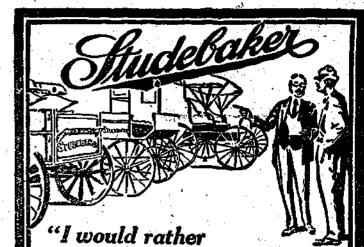
We are delightfully located in this beautiful country,— a land all sunshine and flowers all the year round. We have had a delightful winter, very much like June in Hammonton. Geraniums, such as you grow in pots in the house, are ten feet high, and some of them twenty-five years old. Calla lillies are seven feet high; and have been in bloom all winter.

We have splendid roses, lillies, heliotrope, geraniums, all about the house we are occupying. Two heavy circus paraphernalia from the large palm trees, over fifty feet in height and about thirty years old, and a magnificent variegated Century plant, with leaves two feet across, adorn the fine lawn about the house

Strawberries are in the markets and we wish our castern friends could see the fine great markets, full of the most delicious fruits and vegetables from the North and South alike, and the best of meate of all kinds.

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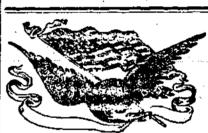
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