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#### PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. A. H. Sutton has returned from her visit in the west.

Mrs. I. B. Hannum is in Jeffer- held here in May. son Hospital, for treatment for neuralgia.

W. C. T. U. meeting at Mrs. H. L. Monfort's, Tuesday afternoon, three o'clock.

Born, on Sunday, April 14th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rothfus, Jr., a daughter.

Messrs. G. W. Swain and A. H. Simons will open business for the summer at Wildwood.

Mrs. Walter Vaughn and son Wesley expect to start early next for details. week for a southern trip.

Mrs. A. J. Rider is attending the twenty-first annual congress of the D. A. R., in Washington.

The Civic Club's minstrel com mittee reports \$150 cleared, for the beautifying of School Park.

Mrs. Annie M. Sanner, of Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. E. F. Fry, this week.

Mr. C. A. Wood is about again after being confined to the house nearly three weeks, by illness.

Wm. H. Robinson can be found over Red Cross Pharmacy, in the 'Real Estate and Law Building.'

Mr. A. S. Tomlinson, lately a resident at Nesco, is suffering with evening, 15th, according to last typhoid fever, at Oxford Valley, week's adjournment. Members all

Charles Wilson was in town last Saturday. He is connected with the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

The Lecture Association will meet next Tuesday evening, at maintenance; therefore, nothing 7.30, in Dr. Waas' office, to select can be done until this omission n course for 1912-13.

Mr. Sharpe, President of the Poultry Association, will hereafter give his entire attention to their rapidly growing business.

Last Friday's lightning struck a mail-box, First Road and Eleventh Maple Street. Filed.
Street, sending it across the road. Town Solicitor wrote concerning Pretty close for the houses.

The Applegate store is to be enlarged by moving the partition notice and proceed legally.
on the south-east side to near the On recommendation of Adams Express Co. doorway.

Frank Simons will move his restaurant into the "Small building,"

Committees of two each from the Rod and Gun Club, the Canoe Club, and the Athletic Association are planning a "Home Week," to be held in August.

Mrs. John Measley, aged died on April 14th, at the nome of with power to act. her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Eckhardt, at Folsom, N. J.

on Saturday, May 4th. Circulars taken up, debated at length, some will be sent out by the Lecture amendments made, then laid over. Association, announcing his topic, "The Haunted House."

The By-Laws committee of the Business Men's Association met on Monday evening and drew up a set to be submitted to a meeting of the Association held last evening.

The Rod and Club have made arrangements for a cance trip from Atsion to Pleasant Mills, where they will enjoy an over-night and day's camping. A dozen of the best cances from the Canoe Club's House will earry the party down the Atsion River on the afternoon of Saturday, May 25th.

Don't forget ye. Old Time Ratin and Singin Meetin at ye Universalist Meetin House on ye Iriday, April 26th. If ye do ye will miss a Dood Old Time Supper of pork and beaus, brown and white bred, cold corned beef, potatoes, ginger bred, donghnuts, hulled corn, 1rdian pudding, tea, coffee, etc. Ye price to come inne ye musick beginns at ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick beginnes lette all ye people be joyful, but when ye musick sylence reign, as syngers are put out of tyme bye much noise. U.

Rev. H. R. Rundall, President of the Atlantic County SundaySchool Union, was in town on Tuesday, making preliminary arrangements for a conference (or rally) to be

Rev. H. F. Loomis, former pastor of the Baptist Church, will be in Hammonton on next Tuesday. That evening, all members of the church, and all friends of Mr. L., are invited to meet him, informally, in the chapel.

The District Convention of the Epworth League will be held in the Broadway M. E. Church, Camden, May 24th to 26th. Prominent speakers will take part. Chapters are all invited. See Edw. Johnson

The Presbyterian Church invites you to worship at 10.30 a. m. Theme, "The sixth sense." S. S. at noon. C. E. at 6.45; Miss A. M. Walter on "Christian Virtues." 7.30, theme, "God's standard of weights and measures."

Pastor Shaw, of the M. E. Ch. will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. His morning topic, "The Church of the Living God." Early service at 9.30, in charge of I. B. Hannum. Bible School at noon. Jr. League at 3; Epworth League at 9.45.

#### ... Town Council Meeting.

The Town Fathers met Monday present.

A letter from the President of the State Board of Education was read, stating that "The Legislature authorized another Normal School in this State, but made no appropriation of money for buildings or has been rectified."

F. M. Romeo desired to rent Park Hall from May 30th to Labor
Day, for dances. Voted, that the
hall is for public use, not to rent.

James W. Cottrell wrote a strong argument for the improvement of

Wireman Avenue: The Clerk was instructed to publish the required On recommendation of commit-

tee, voted to gravel Third Street from Bellevue Ave. to Maple St.; Maple to Central Aye.; Park Ave. from Central to Park entrance and all products of Burt's "Home Chew Road from Twelfth Street to Bakery" will be on sale there.

FirstRd.; Pine Road to the present FirstRd.; Pine Road to the present gravel; Main Road from Middle Road to Hammonton Avenue, and

continuing on the latter.
Walter J. Vernier complained that wrong grade lines had been given for curbing the late Byrnes property. Referred to committee,

The ordinance to repeal certain portions of the sidewalk ordinance, and making extensive additions to Bear in mind Dr. Ott's lecture the streets to be improved, was Adjourned at 11.45, to meet on

Monday evening, 22nd,

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All these good things to wear are so convenient for you to get that you can't find any excuse for being without the right kind. We are prepared with the best and newest, and at low prices.

Big assortments of everything that is new in Haberdashery for Men is here to choose from.

#### Shirts for Men

at 75 cents; value \$1

New patterns and stripes, made extra full size, with attached cuff and coat style.

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Of imported Silks. The most luxurious ever shown. These are the shirts the critical dressers will wear. We have them here in a good selection of weaves and

Made by America's best manufacturers.

### New Neckwear

at 25 cents; value 50 cents. Narrow four-in-hand ties, in plain colors, fancy striped and knitted.

#### Suspenders at Lower Price.

Men's Suspenders, 10 cents; value 19 cents

Men's Suspenders at 19 cents; value 25 cents, of fine lisle web.

Men's Police Suspenders at 15 cents; value 25 cents.

Boys' 15 cent Suspenders at 9 cents

Boys' 19 cent Suspenders at 13 cents.

### Shirts for Men

at 48 cents; value 75 cts. They are made in all the staple patterns, of good wearing material, with neck-band, or with soft detachable collar

of the same material.

# Shirts for Boys

at 48 cents.

Made extra full size, with attached laundered cuffs and detached soft collars.

Boys' Shirts at 23 c and 39 c, in dark and light colors..

### Summer Underwear

If you are particular about the kind of Underwear you wear this coming warm weather (and you should be), then come to us. We are prepared to show the best and most comfortable.

Union Suits for Men at 95 cents. They come in quarter or no sleeves, and knee drawers.

Athletic Underwear at 45 cts. Made of a thin neat material.

Extra Fine Quality Underwear at 95 cents.

Athletic style

Extra Fine Quality Union Suits at \$1, 'Made of a good quality mesh, athletic style.

Balbriggan Underwear at 23 c and 39 c; value up to 50 c Thin Woolen Underwear at 95 c. They come long sleeves and long drawers.

#### Shirts for Men

at \$1 and \$1.50.

The biggest values ever shown. Scores of patterns to choose from.

Eclipse make, and made of a material that must give the best of wear.

Large roomy shirts and handsome new patterns.

Size 14 to 18 in. neckband.

### Soft Negligee Shirts for Men at \$1 and \$1.25.

With attached collars or collar detached, of the same material, -in cream, white, and many with different stripes.

#### Half Hose at Lower Prices.

Men's Half Hose, three pair for 25 cents, or 75 cents per dozen; value 121/2 cents per pair. In black and tan.

Men's Silk Hose at 19 cents; value 29 cents, in many colors.

Men's Silk Hose at 29 cents; some with liste stripes and plain colors.

Imported Silk Hose at 50 cents. Handsome hose, new stripes, new colorings and combination effects that were never shown before.

You will want them if you see them,

Bank Brothers

Bellevue Ave.

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Hammonton

A SIMPLE POPULAR SUM MER FROCK.

Dress for Misses and Small Wome (with Raised Waist-line), and Four Place Skirt.—White serge with fancy baid in black and white is here shown. The design is guitable for singham, linen, corduroy, voile, batiste, silk and cloth. It is easy to make, and will prove a neat and pretty frock in any development. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19 years. It requires 53-8 yards

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SWEET-SMELLING PLANTS.

Half the charm of a garden, as distinguished from a mere collection of greenery and flowers, lies in its fragrance. We have it on the authority of the poet that a rose by any other

So it is with a number of other ham, and other wash fabrics. The pathighly picturesque plants—the dah | tern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 | lies, for example, as a class although years. It requires 8 yards of 44-inch It is claimed for one variety at least | material for the 16-year size.

As if in accordance with the general in eliver or stamps.

law of compensation, many of the flowers with the most inshuating and pervasive fragrance are singularly odest, even plain, in appearance. A standing instance is the matthiola bicornis, or night scented stock, which looks very much ilke a weed and has only a tiny purplish red flower, but after aundown salutes the sensitive nostril with a perfume of the gods. Sown among mignonette in an out of the way corner—you can get enough leed for a nickel to sow severa square yards of it-the night scented stock will refresh the jaded city work

er as he takes the air, and add a new leasure to his evening's leisure. Sweet alvesum is equally cheap and qually true to its name. It has a wee tippet white flower that, ingratiating nough in masses or long lines, la individually insignificant. Mimulus. or musk, is another plant whose fasination is rather subtle than spectacular, although it has a prettiness own when well situated.



9216. A NEAT FROCK FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

9160. A PRETTY AND SIMPLE MOUT DRESS.

Ladies' Night Dress, with High Neck and Round Collar, or with "V

Neck and Shaped Collar, and with Long or Shorter Bleave, For mustin,

combrio, dimity, crops, silk, flannel or flannelette, this model is very

tern is out in 3 sizes; small, medium and large. It requires 7 S-S yards

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esitable. Embroidery, lace or edging may be used for a finish. The pat-

of 37 inch material for the medium size.

100 in allyer or stamps.

Girl's Dress, with Deep Armscye name will smell as sweet. But some and Long or Kimona Sleeve.—Cadet of the showlest modern roses do not blue linen, with blue and white dotted smeil at all; and beautiful though percale was used for this model. The they are to look at, there is some deep armacye, and neat waist trimthing of disappointment in them as ming are attractive features of this a result of their lack of scent for all design. It is suitable for woolen goods, linen, corduroy, volle, chambrey, gingthat it is pleasant to smell as well as A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents

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of gray, with pipings of green satin and bands of embroidery. The waist pattern, 9091, may be developed in high or low neck style, and with short bell or close fitting long sleeve. The fronts are crossed in surplice effect, so becoming to most figures. The separate skirt panels may e omitted. The skirt pattern, 9127, is cut in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 in sliver or stamps. inches walst measure. The waist in 5 sizes: 84, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It will require 7 3-4 yards of 40 inch material for the er tire costume in a medium size.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c FOR EACH in silver or stamps.

WARDING OFF OLD AGE.

Nobody wants to grow old. Every | Burlap gives an extremely good fi one is desirone of retaining a youth- ish to a room and one advantage of it ful appearance and certainly there are is that it can stay on the wall for any number of young aunts and girligh grandmothers. But on the other when one desires, in a house where hand, there are many women prema- walls are uneven or cracked this

turely old. he warded off by a due admixture of coats of water color wash. it is of prime importance. Then ex- Northern landscapes against tropical ercise should be done to keep the scenes.

fully and chythmically. And this art and dult blue is bandsome. patience and attention.

Diet has much to say on the sub. in a soft rose color or pale yellow, ject. Simple food, with little or no This is theroughly sanitary, as it can meat or alcohol, tends toward a probe washed. For color have one of the longed youthfulness. Brown bread, fascinating animal or fairy-tals friezes, eggs, cheese, fruit and biscuits all Do not put too much morey into this. lead this way,

ward youthfulness one must cultivate applied they are more striking. the good gifts of a bright spirit and mental receptivity, Hopofulness is the coret of success. And in doing this we do not work for ourselves alone, but for our children and for posterity. The nation needs its men and women o be young in age, but old in expe

OBSERVATIONS OF A BHOPPER, Oreen taffuta parasols are among the new showings.

Hallor hats of white and black straw are prominent among the spring millinary showings.

ming the new gowen are to be found light contumes and expense incident to evening functions.

DECORATIVE WALL PAPER

an admirable treatment, as its rough The average woman still seems to ness hides the defect. Where a ball is regard ago as inovitable. But it may dingy it can be freshened by two

time, trouble and money. One's face | A favorite paper for dining room of should, of course, be carefully treated library where there is a high walnsand massaged and some good powder coting or plate rall two-thirds up the is no doubt a great beautifier. First, wall is a scenic frieze put on the upperfect health must be arrived at and per third. Wonderful color effects are maintained. Bound sleep and plenty of shown in these papers, which are cool

weight down and the figure young, Other friezes for such a wall treatsupple and active.

Biretching one's limbs in all direccolors on a neutral background, or tions will be of great benefit, and two-toned frabric papers with huge deep, slow breathing is unother essen- motifs that blur into the background. tial. The breathing of old people is With a dark walnut or walnscoting shallow and incomplete, but the brown and gold paper with huge young and strong breathe deeply, fleur-de-lie in tones of brown bronze pust be acquired with the greatest. A child's bedroom can have the

walls covered with a wash of oil paint and a new frieze can be added each Then besides the physical help to year, if the figures are cut out and

> HOW TO GET ILL. Eating too much and too fast and

awallowing imporfactly masticated Drinking too much finid during

Rouping tate hours at night and ofcoping too late in the morning. Wearing elothing too light so as t etard elregiation,

Exchanging the warm clothing worn to a warm room during the day for SOMETHING NEW IN KNITTING.

Some of the long knitted coats made with vertical stripes more in relief than ever before are now trimmed with the huge fashionable collar, lapel and cuffs so much seen on wraps, large buttons included. Raditing devices, such as stars, are employed for these amart garnitures, worked in loose crocket with coarse hook and wool, in a shade contrasting In a quieter style three or four nch hands frame the entire garment,



9208. A DAINTY FROCK FOR

Girl's French Dress with or Without | Year Size. Bretelle, and with Long or Puff A pattern of this illustration mailed Sleeve, Single or Double Skirt, and to any address on receipt of 10 cents High or Square Dutch neck.-Lawn, in silver or stamps. ninsook, dimity and other lingerie fabrics, with trimming of lace, embroidery or edging will develop this seems to have met with approval model equisitely. Gingham, galatea, both on the Continent and here, ambrey or percale, silk or cash shows no tendency whatever to demere are equally appropriate. The de-eign has many desirable features. It as the cornet is undoubtedly what may be finished with high neck and may be termed the skeleton of the long sleeves, or cut low and with pur fashlonable figure, it can be taken eeves. The bretelles may be omitted, for granted that little variation will patiern is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 6 and quently also no direct changes may

9211 9211. A NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE Dress for Misses and Small Womer -White corduror, embroidered in sel-

color is here shown. Tiny gilt buttons serve as decoration. The waist has dainty closing and the nest collar and cuffs form a most pleasing finish. The skirt has the popular panel back. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 41-8

The new curve in corsets, that

ing hairdressing.



9161. A NEAT AND DESCOMING HOUSE DRIESS,

Ladies', House Dress with Three Place Skirt, --- Chambrey, gingham, percelo, flamelette, have and other wash fabrics are very appropriate for this design. The skirt and waint are joined under the bolt. The waint has dibson tucks and the popular pout) closing. . The model is easily made and very becomingly naighed with a flat round collar. The pattern to out in 6 sixes; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires \$ 1-2 yards of \$6 Inch material for the 38 inch size. A pattern of this illustration matted to any address on receipt of 10c in allver or stables.

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# The Mysterious Motor Bike

"Hadn't you a low gear?" Lasked.

ENVIRONMENT.

Ahl all his soul in music he doth

rapture rare.

And in sweet sounds he finds a

His "Pari slamo" rings out on the

And though "Il balen" does not him

And "Di Provenza" does not him

I think he ought to find some other

To do his practicing at 6 A. M.

I have important duties of my own,

And I want quiet when at my af-

Repeating "Bri tu" ten; times up-

And when 'I'm bent on my postpran-

And sook some rest from labors of

A.Wrontling hard with "Caro mio

And when about the reading lamp at

To may the very least he makes me

I try to keep hard thoughts, from out

Though ween sufficient come to

but though my wrath I always do

I wonder much it singers over

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make me weed.

All hubbab and all nolse, I fain

With variations, on the "Evening

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the pen I do not want to libiton to a chap'

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arlove

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When at them I don't want a hary-

long before his breakfast time,

INCHER strolled to the win- I was on a pretty soft thing if I could | risks of a explosion. I got to the t dow on entering my room, only get off with the bike, of the hill all right, an' then on a only pausing through force of habit to deposit his bowl-quick I pulled off the chap's overalls for all she was worth. er hat under the chair in an' left him my bowler hat. Then in a "I heard the puffin' of another bike which he usually sat. He was earlier few minutes I looked the reg'lar mo behind me an' I thought he might be than usual, and it was only just be torist, cap an' goggles an' all on- a pal of the cove I'd left behind an'

ginning to grow dusk, the other cove might have been took was out to make trouble, so'l simply "So that's the row heard!" he ext for anythin but a motorist. I knew flew along an the faster I went the claimed, inclining his head in the di-rection of the carpenter who was believe him if he said he'd been ridin' "There was more cheerin' at Crawstill busy hammering at the end of a motor bike, an as I'd passed a lu-ley, an as I bumped over the level the garden. "Wot's the carpenter cove natic asylum a mile or so back, I crossin' I heard a chap shout out that buildin'?"

1. reckoned he'd stand a very good I'd got a good lead an' ought' to do it.

"I didn't think it was a rabbit-hutch you was goin' in for," said Pincher, 'em an' stop 'em—an' I reckoned a mo- somethin' of that sort. Besides, no "A motor bicycle and side car," said sirily. "I've just bought one."

tor bike would be on much the same one in their senses would listen to Well, I'm blowed!" said Pincher, principle. Mind you, though this has the chap I'd left lyin' by the side of and walked back to his chair. "Do you taken some time to tell you, I don't the road. suppose more than a couple of min- "It's Brighton for me as fast as "If you mean have I ever driven one utes clapsed between the time the can go! I says to myself, an' I flew pefore, my answer is no," I said; "but cyclist came a cropper an' I picked up down Handcross Hill like a bloomin' if you mean am I capable of driving his machine. is machine.

"The engine was still runnin', an' as clouds, but I'd got the other cove's I picked it up it did a run forward, I goggles on an' I didn't care. I kept

"It is the most slople thing in the made a leap for the saddle, very near soundin the hooter an' it was wonderworld," I assured him. "You turn on ly came over, an' then it sprinted for tul the way things got out of my road. retard the ignition spark. Mine makin' myself at home, so to speak. but I daren't stop. You see the blankbeing a free engine model-a great advance on the old models, Pincher - which was takin' up best part of the started an' I daren't risk stopping it advance on the old moders, Fincher—
I just raise the exhaust valve, see that

road, an' which I hadn't noticed till I

my ciutch is at the free or nomal po
Mition, open the throttle about half

bearin's. I just managed to turn her

on, an' Brighton very near did me in, way, close the air lever almost com. a little an' avoid a collision; then I first go off, as I skidded on the tram pletely, give a sharp turn to the han-thought it was safer to slow down a line; but I just saved myself, an' engine fires, I get into the saddle "There was a couple of little leving front of me, an' I fost my head.

gently, press down the clutch, and ers on the handle-bar, an' I moved one "I'd meant to turn round into the glide away, it's perfectly simple." of 'em a bit to the right, just as a first quiet road, have a drink, tidy my-"You're sure you ain't forgotten sorter experiment, but instead of slow- self up a bit, an' make for the fence's,

till faster."

"You opened the throttle wider." I me. Before I could turn, I pulled the "No, unless it is that——" "Oh, don't go over it all again, guv'nor, it makes my head ache. I daresay I shall be side to give you a ", "Maybe," said Pincher. "but I closs the arms of a couple of bobbies who few hints on twiddlin' them taps ed it again pretty sharp. I wanted to were standin with quite a crowd get to Brighton quick, but I didn't round the Aquarium ... ;

. His manner put me on my dignity. want to make a railway company leatous. Pushin' it the other way slow- pected,' says one of 'em with' a grin, "I had no idea you numbered motor "I had no idea you numbered motor cycling among your many accomplished the bloomin' bike up a bit, but 'you'll come, along with us on 'itig' menta." I said:

Pincher grinned.

The the bloomin' bike up a bit, but 'you'll come, along with us on 'itig' there was a sharp corner at the next charge of havin' stolen this machine."

Village, an' I very nearly came to "Well, guy'hor, it seemed there'd

But by now I was beginnin' to get | day and the cove whose bige I'd bor. "I'll bet I teach you somethin' about grief. that motor bike of yours," he said.
"Mind you, guy nor, I don't say I'm an expert, so to speak. Your talk about carburetter and speak your talk about of the village, I let her out again. The terms is double Datch, to me; wonderin if they'd put its owner in the motor bikes."

"The prilaps yours was an out-of-date machine. Not one of the "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine. Not one of the "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine. Not one of the "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine. Not one of the "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine. Not one of the "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine. Not one of the "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine. Not one of the "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine. Not one of the "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine. Not one of the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through its own the face with nearly a character of an hour to the good." "The good." "The good." "The cay machine as a motorist as he was helpin him to his feet an they do not the beginned to the beginned to the second to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "Through Redbill I went in fine cay machine to the good." "The good of the cay machine to the cay m

a first-class machine. Six horse-powfore. I very nearly cannoned into a country of the country Then you must have stolen it," I nearly stopped."

"You ain't got a factful way of puttin' it, guy nor. Still, if you'll light the I wasn't goin' to meddle with any of a novel that is apre to go. You know gas an' attend to the inner man, so to the pedal things round my feet. Leave, as well as I do what an imagination speak, I'll tell you how I came to be a well alone is my motte. I'd found the I have."

motor cyclist, an' I daresay you'll twiddling thing seemed the most im "Well, you'd better Imagine that I motor cyclist, an' I daresay you'll twiddling thing seemed the most im-

I expressed my doubts, but I was curious, and did as he requested. A search in his pockets told Piricher that found it after I had informed him that I had run out of cigars.

"It was last summer," he said, gloomily puffing at his pipe, "an' was on a walkin' tour. You needn't grin, guv'nor, I wasn't trampin', thing were fairly flush, but I'd had a tryin time, an' I thought the fresh air an exercise would do me good. I decided to make for Brighton an then keep along the coast until I got tired of the trip. I knew Crawley was about halfway, so I sent my bag on there, decidin' to walk there the first day an push, on to Brighton the pext, unless anythin' turned up wen'l might stay at Crawley a bit longer.

"Well, I hadn't got very far pas the Elephant an' Castle when I remembered that I could got a tram as ten't wot you'd call nicturesque, an the air lan't over fromh, I not on a car wot went to Norbury, an', changing

after doing about fosh miles any ours in' myself for havin' passed a min thinkin' thère'd be another a bit fur ther on, I made for a shady bank, an' heard a hig clutter behind me an' turnin' round I saw a motor bike comin' along at a furious rate simost on top of the. "I suppose the feel wet was ridid.

It had reckened on me nippin serges like a rabbit, an' w'en I stood attil ife ald a sworve an' the next mement he was lyin' insomible on the road an his bak of tricks was bussin' rothe klokin' up an awful row. "Pincher, I mays to myself, them biken are, worth money. If you adult only mount the bloomin' thing an' get to Brighton, which is a big place

'You see, guynor, If allow a femole at Brighton who Mouldn't make a lotinquiries, au' as a insonsible ma ton't have a wonderful clear under itandin' of wot's happened for some Ume after he comes round, I reckeded

you'd be able to sell it for a goldish

FINDING A PROFESSION | ------FOR FRANK.



ple, from the depths of a garden chair, "it's no ine trying to fit a square peg into a round

"Well, as you know, guy nor, I un-derstand a bit about motor cars—not happened or there'd have been some "Frankie!" "I mean, I don't think I'm particumuch, it's true, but enough to start bobbies stretched across the road or

> "Well, I don't force you into the law, now?"

> "Oh, I couldn't possibly!" "And why not?"

through the trees. They shine like er. "What," I asked, "are those mas the day when architects will refuse to listen to the thrushes singing! No, no | the Walhalla of the gods?" "Skyscrap | bedrooms without a bath! . . office work for me, thanks. I simply ers," was the laconic answer. then all of a sudden I saw the sea in "Wouldn't you like to be a poet, in' the blank machine, it set it off but the idea of runnin' straight into

"You won't run any risk in lending "I don't know wot I'd got, guy'nor, me a thousand dollars. I am writing portant an' I was goin' to take no have lent you the money, then."

his most winning amiles. "I'd love tion I found a courteous representation, but I've no early the dark continent, that, too, but I've no early the hotel I alighted at who has removed the pelt of a "No head!" his uncle was heard to found me under my letter in the customs and at all observing does mutter.

rchitecture?"

A look of distaste crossed Frank's street cars all combined to make life dozen men with shovels cannot overandsome face. "I don't care for eithor of those professions," he said. "This," said Mr. Temple, getting massive, imposing, deliciously clean, chest and shoulders, very similar in angry at last, "is tomfoolery, and I'd intersected and crossed by quiet physical construction to the ground have no more of it. If other young streets that gave one on first and sub- mole. mon can so into husiness, and do well at it, you can. Here you are, 23, strong of the solid-fronted residential quarit has a long coat, so that the guard and healthy and indecently good looking, and you do nothing all day but cars when you meet with them more make shaving brushes. hang about in beautiful biothes and go noisy and insistent than those in any to dances and play tennis at the Gold- of the European cities. thergs." A blinding dust filled the little garden as an enormous car fied, shricking, up the road. "There goes one of his motors. Ten, he has, and that of clams) was all that a highland Meater. orchids, and pineapples, and every-thing else he fancies. That man lives pire to. This has usually been told me n luxury such as you or I will never

know look at the way his daughter

Comple, stopped, out of breath. "Recause they're so rich," suggested He didn't He about on the grass all streets and districts as with us, but what's a sound, Donald, wl'out sense? day, supking cigarettes, or dancing, at the luxuriously comfortable hotel, You may blue forever wfout making or playing tennis, or flirting. He beann life in a butcher shop in New York; used his brains—and got on.
Take him as a model, if you can. Copy with this notable exception—that que.

"Ye see that big fellow wi' a round him, and got to work, He's a moiti. illionaire now. and see what he

you? thecause, you're a lary young try where eysters are native produce. a long blast, dog" that's why. "Because I don't need a profession." "You're an orphan, almost penni-

lund, and don't need a profession! I "No." said Frank; 'I don't need one, I married Miss Goldberg yester-

JUST WHAT THEY WANTED. "Pon't take that fellows on your

"Hul, what, we went in a good ktok-

An English Woman Corrects Some English Mistakes About America

"So we must just see what Frank

said Frank, engagingly, lying on the

church?" suggested Mrs. Temple.

"I mean, I don't think I'm particularly suited to being a clergyman. I'd Biacay. I had believed that the Atlah sipset one of the last articles of my make a rotten preacher, wouldn't I, the string of year was fey, yet faith."

I make a rotten preacher, wouldn't I, the time of year was fey, yet faith.

I had believed that with the template of the string of the last articles of my much below freezing.

Mr. Temple frowned.

church against your will, of course.

"Too duli and dry, and—I'm sure shouldn't like it. Think of being mewed up in a stuffy office on a day like | ed for motoring. this!" A best of sunshine filtered ward at a terrific pace whilst I was I'd got a lot of dust down my throat, through the trees and gilded the grass "I very near landed in a hay-cart ed machine had been sorter already those pink things over there," he remember anything more Titanic in laid on was a luxurious extra in hotel cried, "and the wall, and Mr. Gold- its magnificence than their outline on life in New York I find it is the rule, berg's orchid houses fust showing the lee-bound horizon of Hudson Riv- and may Heaven send us in England

> throttle over an' slowed up to fall into "'You're a bit sooner than we ex-

reer, and not the names of poets." me to share his strip of carpet while wife are discussing it," said bis welling Upon ascertaining that I was wife. "Do you think the army would a British subject my "baggage" was been a Reliability Trial fixed for that

emple.
"I know," said Frank, with one of of chance of reaching some destined deadly as might be expected from an

"I could be an artist, of course," ing docketed and expedited my lugi bitten and that he is able to hang

the boy went on, "but, it seems a pity, gage and myself in a very few min-with builder tenacity when the forms utes up Fifth avenue. "What about surveying, then?" said is aunt. "Anybody can do that—or streets was dealening, that the glant mystery how he

person of moderate means could as-

by onthusiastic free traders, though to teach originated a method by which, why a helf-adpporting country, even says a writer in Blackwood's Maga-If highly protected, should have dear sine, he succeeded in reducing the is allowed to spend! She can afford it. And why?" Mr. that food cost very much in overy and at the same time fixed his lesson restaurant what it would cost in Lon- in the pupil's mind, don. There was perhaps a more uni-form price in New York, and the pipes, lad, an' gie us a bleat. prices did not vary with different "Bot Verra weel blawn indeed, but where I was staying, the "oak room" a tune o't it I danna tell ye how the compares agreeably with the grill- queer things on the paper mann beld ters of every denomination (Ameri- open face" pointing to a semibrovecan, be it understood) are to be had "between two lines of a bar? He

> rudest distillusion I have experienced! leg he'll hop eight times faster than Clab fares being prohibitive." I "had the white faces ohan I showed ye here are more quiet "blocks" without first,

cars that I care to think about, and "Now," concluded the piper sententiat I have to walk further in a Landon week. Find believed that only an old habitighter those follows' legs are tied the itue of this city could reach his desti. faster they'll run and the quicker nation on the subway or underground they're sure to dance."



HESE, my first words on rallway; that the guards announced America, are not words each station by some unintelligible tion. The experience of resemblance to the name of the place others, like the advice as, for instance, the spelling of "Cholof experts, is of no use mondeley" to its ultimate pronunciato the individual. I had been old by friends, who re- could be obtained from the official in

clower: " The considered the yachts that an ocean-going steamer but to rivet your eyes to the passing was as steady as a river barge, and platforms. By way of an experiment "Oh, lots of times! But, somehow I had believed it. A few hours out I mentioned to the guard that I hoped or other, I don't think it'd be much from Queenstown disposed of that su- to alight at Wall Street. At Wall perstition for me. The huge vessel Street my friend in the cap put his made more fuse about a little weath- head in and said: "Your station, er than any 100-ton yawl in a Bay of miss," with a mildness that fairly

twelve hours' run of Sandy Hook we point my English clothing would be came up in the morning to find the wholly insufficient: I found myself ship coated with ice glittering in a roaming the streets in a serge coat bright sunlight. The pilot clambered and skirt that I should hesitate to over her side clad in a fur-lined coat wear on a damp, raw day of a London with an astrakhan collar, and a tweed February, because the well-warmed eap, looking for all the world like a staircases, cerridors, and rooms of member of the Stock Exchange dress American houses send you out into the clear sunlit air with a happy cir-I had believed that skyscrapers and culation and warm hands and feetflat-iron buildings were the most un. I had believed that a room with a in little spots. "Look at the sun on romantic things in the world. I do not bathroom, with hot and cold water

diamond\_dewdrops, don't\_they? And sive spires and towers, looking\_like build\_a\_house\_without\_radiators\_d I had believed that the docks were specting American made it a natural "Wouldn't you like to be a poet, like pandemonium, presided over by point of honor to begin a sentence darling?" queried his aunt, tenderly, evil spirits who tore laces and chifwith "I guesa." "I reckon," or "I cal"I shouldn't mind." A dreamy look fons from their resting place and exculate." Since I have arrived the first came into the boy's fine eyes. "But | pectorated chewing gum over the and last time I have heard any of I'm 23, and I've never written a line crouching figures of women trying to these phrases was from the lips of yet—or wanted to—so I don't think I rescue their finery from the desolat-can be really cut out for one, can 12'3 ing fate of dirty floors. I found a He took his aunt's hand affectionately. method and an order that our English that every man, woman and child in Besides, I'm, not called Alfred, and customs houses would do well to this New York would ask me how I like

nobody who ten't called Alfred is a tate. It was ranged under the initial their country. This is the first time i poet nowadays."

of my name until my goods solf chat have had an opportunity of declaring,
"We came out here," said Mr. Tem:

tells were collected in front of me. A in the current expression of the naple, testily, "to discuss Frank's capolitic oustom house officer pormitted then, that it is "immedise." SKIN OF A BADGER.

wife. "Do you think the army would suit you, dearest?"

"It a man-of peace," said Frank, "and I should hate to wear a mustake. No, I don't think I'd like the army, thanks."

"The navy, then?"

"I don't know why" said Frank, "I don't know why" said Frank, "but I respected and tactesaness that advisors to see you make the navy, then?"

"I don't know why" said Frank, "I don't know why." said so loosely does not be navy. It seems to me so man beings, who, on being this that it all able to turn almost around had come for health and blessure and the state hide.

wards the navy. It seems to me so man beings, who, on being unit that I ammel is able to turn almost around futile to spend my entire life being seasifit, and then to be drowned as a should value privately professed their Should a dos acquire a hold on the reward. The said the uncle, who were whenever I should stand in throat the badger turns himself so need of them, and departed with a that the dog's grip is on the back of was getting warm, "since you refuse any profession which antalis indoor. I had believed that only by a mirroscene of them the the dog's grip is on the back of them. The them the them the them to be the said that the dog's grip is on the back of them them the was getting warm, "smoe\_gou retuen caremonlous recting."

I had believed that only by a mir loosened his first hold. Then the work, and likewise retuen church, acle could I find my way to a hotal padger secures a viselike grip upon army and navy, will you kindly tell and that I must seize my grip some valuerable portion of his enemy, (shawl, straps and handbag) in my and while his long tusks penetrate to hand and sally forth in search of in the limit he digs and scratches with were a great musiciah," musted Mrs.

The could find anyther to his front feet, which are furnished

tom house inother advantage of be not wonder at this animal being sharp utes up Fifth avenue.

I had believed that the noise of the noted. Neither is it so much of a hideous and vulgar; and yet I drove take him, for he is a mass of cords up a wide, ellent avenue, spacious, and muscles, particularly in the neck,

acquent acquaintance the impression A hadger is chiefly valuable when

BLOWING THE PIPES.

was." Mr. Tomple paused, and eyed for 1 s 3d the half dozen, as against moves slowly from that line to this, his enephew wrathfully, "Why won't 2s 6d in our highly improtected coun-

"If ye put a leg to him ye mak' twa I had helleged that New York was o' blin, an' be'll move twice as fast. the paradise of .- those who hated "If, now, ye black his face he'll run walking; that a natwork of public ve- four times faster than the fellow wi hiolon traversed and retraversed the the white face, and if, after blacking length and breadth of it. This is the his tace, ye'll bend his knee or tie his

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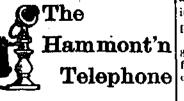
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> Of course, he stirred up the Trusts: but, like oil, served the lights & Adeline His, Trenton, N. J.

o make them hotter, and prices went up. Under no consideration could we endorse Gov. Wilson. Though e started out on several desirable changes, he has proven himself 100

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Camphor Balls Camphor Flakes Lavender Flowers

House Cleaning Requisites

Disinfectant Formaldehyde and Chlorides Sulphur Candles Rat, Mouse, Bed-bug, Roach and Ant Destroyers · Pure Insect Powder

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Great Removal Sale! AT GENDLER'S

Entire stock will be greatly reduced. Don't miss this opportunity, and take advantage of this sale.

On or about the 22nd of April we will occupy the store next to Krimmel's Candy Kitchen, with a full line of Dry Goods, Ladies' Men's and Children's Furnishing Goods and up-to-date Millinery and Trimmings.

We give yellow trading stamps.

GENDLER'S.

Insect Powder Guns

According to the "County Record," D. B. Frazier, in endorsing May's Landing for the State Normal, stated that "Hammonton has no otel except a mile or two out of town." Oh what a fib! When he had lots for sale here, between these hotels, his story was just the opposite. Hammonton has a half-dozen hotels, three of which are but a stone's toss from the railroads. But we won't quarrel with May's Landing-we're not jealous-for she is too far off, and hard to get at,and Hammonton is easy of access, centrally located, and has all the actual advantages desired.

To the Voters of the Second Congressional Dist. of New Jersey: I hereby announce my caudidacy for delegate to the National Convention of the Republican Party, to be held at Chicago, June 1912, and pledge my honor that, if elected, as such delegate, I will vote for Theodore Roosevelt as my party's nominee for President of the United States and no one else, unless I am personally released from this obligation by Theodore Roosevelt himself.

FRANCIS D. POTTER. iridgeton, N. J., April 18, 1912.

17, 1912:.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remaine

incalled-for in the Hammonton

Post Office on Wednesday, April

Miss Leteria Berinato
Mrs. David Faunce, Sr. Kosa Malla
Miss Viola Scott
Miss Millie Rese (2)
Mrs. John Rodgers
Miss Margaret Wiso
Mile Drakulik 19c. due

M. Carmeta Manerarella 10c due Persons calling for any of the

above will please state that it was

Baptist topics to-morrow: 10.30 The wings of the morning." 7.30

Thursday evening, a speaker from

Nathaniel the guileless.

Take in the Chautauqua.

After conducting business in the bakery and kindred lines nearly twenty-one years, Mr. J. Bradford Small will to day discontinue the same and devote his attention to

Next Saturday, April 27th, Mr. John Langham, of Elwood, will celebrate the completion of his one undreth year. - a full century of life. He has sent out invitations and hopes to greet all his numerou descendants and friends upon this advertised. THOS. C. ELVINS,

rare anniversary. The Presbyterian Church held

Want Boarders?

Then Advertise!

CHAUTAUQUA CHAT

for busy people.

Recreation without dissi-The routine, the humdrum, the everlasting grind of our lives comes because we do not once in a while take time from our work to think of other things.

When we feel inclined to break away from the routine, there is nothing ready at hand to do, so we either do nothing, or do something foolish. In either case, we fail to get what we most needed.

In the best way, the Chautauqua meets this need. Music, entertainment and lectures are combined in a delightful program.

Popular education,—great inspirational teachers bring special messages.

A community uplift.

Under the name of Chautauqua the best elements of the community are united. Six days of amusement and inspiration for two dollars.

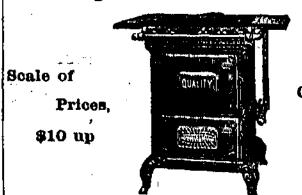
Watch for date of season

ticket sale.

Egg Harbor Road and Peach Street It is time to prepare for Hot Weather!

Buy your GAS RANGE Now And save yourselves

a great deal of inconvenience



Connections Free of Charge.

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Hammonton & E. H. City Gas Co.

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A better ready-to-wear Suit here than ever before at \$7.50, \$9, \$10. \$12, \$13.79, \$15 Our Tailoring Department is giving great satisfaction. Customers are well pleased. Come and be one of the pleased ones. We press all suits bought of us.

Shirts. We have the finest line of Dress Shirts at \$1 and \$1.50 each, with collar to match or stiff collar to match, or without collar. Our Shirts at 50 cents are a very fine quality of madras

and percale. Our 50 cent shirts, with collars to match.

are like those sold at other stores for 75 cts. Our famous Shawknit and Notaseme Hose, at 25 c and 35 c. are just the thing for the coming season.

In "Veryshere" we have a pure silk at 35 cts.

that can't be beat. Mrs. Harry Smith was in town Boys' Suits. Mothers, our line of Boys' Suits cannot be beat at the price. Our Wash Suits are better than

ever before — from \$1.39 to \$6.50

Our Caps are just as usual-none better-25 c, 48 c, 50 c, 89 c, and \$1 -golf, Cornell and Brassier.

Our line of Hats is new and snappy. Prices \$1 to \$3.

Black's General Store

Come in and get your outfit. We have a new shirt—the "Profile Shirt"— \$1 and \$1.50. Ask to see it.

Stoves--all kinds

Hardware,

Plumbing, Gas Fitting

H. McD. Little

W. J. ILLINGWORTH Beliefts your patrones in all kinds of numental, Marble & Granite Worl Also repairing and lettering in Cometery neatly and satisfactorily done.

1000 Baby Chicks for sale cheap : ilso, fine Cockerels. R. H. SHARPE, Contrat

Cooked Corned Beef.

Our own cooking. Just the thing for a cold supper.

28 cents per pound.

Economical, because you can eat it all.

Jackson's Market



CHRIST'S RESURRECTION.

took the sinner's place. He must render all that the holy law imposed upon sinners. That work was done. Was it satisfactory to the Father? The resurrection is the divine auswer. Had Jesus remained in the power of death, the victory would not e won. That would mean that He mercitumy undertook the foe and failed.

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was half upon Him and crushed Him.
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The Church of Christ sings july us one ever shall be." (Matt. 2st. 2.1)
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regeneration is effected by bringing us into union with Christ. He is our ife from whom all calculations. life from whom all spiritual life must come (Gal. 3:27). It must not be overlooked that this

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he means is rejected (Heb. 4:2; Gal. 26:27). Regeneration is by Word and

Saptism, but it does not exist with-

falth. The means of grace do not generate when the grace brought by

Topic for April 21, 1912.

therefore that Jesus should secure the right sort of men to act as interpreters of his life and work after His death. It was necessary that He should choose these men as early as possible, and should have them with Him as much as possible, that His character and teaching might make the greatest impression upon their hearts and minds.

With regard to some of the men He seems to have had no difficulty in descendants have claimed and received undue honor and power in church in later generations?

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Simon (the Canamean, or the Kerioth), There is no link agles ing in the chain age our Lord's appointments for our soul's salvation of Peter 13.50.

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versy over the actual relationship woman is to tall her sk which those who are called brothers; any more than a bird.

and sisters of Jesus (Matt. 13: 55, 66) and sisters of Jesus (Mart. 13: 40, 40)
actually bore to Him. Some hold that
they were sons, and daughters of
Sugar Cakes.—One cup sugar, half
Joseph by a former, marriage; others,
cup butter and milk; egg and teaspoon

Joseph by a former the sons Joseph by a former, marringe; others, that they were His cousins—the sone and daughters of His mother's sister; and there are of course some who assume that they were full brothers and sisters. The difficulty of solving this problem adds somewhat to the difficulty of identifying the apostles James

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Nothing pleases a woman more cornstarch. Put augar into saucopan it. And the matrimental game is apt smooth, then add dute and vanilla and do with let

to begin with cut glass and end with cook 25 minutes in double beller (cool Brattes-Well, the right pitch would and nour into gherbet glasges and have been through that, serve with whileped cream, This well as her father does?

of powdered selating into a sauropan, table?" and 1-2 captal of water, 2 captals of "AYos." strong softes, I cupful of sugar and 2 and what did you get?"
supfuls of thin cream. Hilr over the woman is to tall her she doesn't eat fire till dissolved, then strain and cook

PACK A TRUNK

ment's notice, is surely

SEVERAL TESTED RECIPES.

culty of identifying the apostles James and Judas. James is called the son of Alphaeus. Or Cleophas, and Judas is called the son or brother) of James, is called the son to brother of James, is called the son to br CHRIST'S RESURRECTION.

Thoughts on the Gospel.

Mark 16-18.

Mark 16-19.

Mark 16-

ter, make divisions between various
Beef Loaf—Two pounds of beef kinds of underclothing, dress skirts Beef Loaf—Two pounds of beef chopped fine, half dozen crackers rolled fine and moistened with half cup sweet milk, two eggs well beaten; mix all thoroughly together and season with pepper, salt and celery. Bake about hour and a quarter, basting occasionally with a little butter and water until the last fifteen minutes. When done pour out the fat that may have fried out in the path. Set the loaf away to become perfectly cold, then slice and send to the table. Better baked the day before used.

Drop Biscuit—Quart flour, teaspoon sugar and salt, four teaspoons halfling between the paper bag idea. For

fourths cup broken walquis, half a my cornet last evening, but to save teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons ine I couldn't get the right pitch on Braite-Couldn't you got the winburn. Thicken milk with cornstarch, dow open? [fifen add meltel, sugar, Cook until Flatte-What's the window got to

send that half-crown for those adver-Coffee Sherbet- Pot 1 temblespoonful tised instructions on 'What to do at

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BURIED TREASURE

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I'w lat he area in lat and he saw himself face to face with "Drat the blossed hole!" he mul tored angrily, as he glared at the

plan, as yet unmarked with a single

purchase, "Come another few months,

or we shall have the blossed winter hore, an' floods out all over the estate and pobody ain't goin' to buy then light dollars I paid that writer chap to do the booklet, and another \$4.00 to the foller what drow the plotures, an' I ain't had a single inquiry. It's enough to make a man wild." Contemplation of the vast sum he had laid out fruitlessly upon literature and art annoyed the worthy builder so much that he finally flung his elgar into the grate-from where, resoliceting himself, he heatily retrioved it and rose to his feet still grawling. Reaching his but from a pog he left the house, glaring in passing at the lighted window of the drawing room where the lovers sat. "Mollie sha'd ha looked higher," he muttered, as though trying to convince bimoulf. "With the oddlesstion I've given her, an' my position, she might her had almost anybody. Now, when I married her mother-He stopped dead; the memory of his own humble beginnings came back to

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Back in the untidy little dea he aged to steer the talk round to bank—cailed his office Mr. Badger cleared his office Mr. Badger cleared his throat with unnecessary violence, his throat with unnecessary violence, lit a cigar, and then bent frowningly over his papers. In spite of his wealth, or perhaps because of it, he was a thorough cormudgeon, and just thought, trying hard to work the affairs of his latest venture of this latest venture of the list of "stopped" number of the same was a thorough cormudgeon, and just it was to tend the flowers, wearled the builder went home in a posting to show him. The number of the great rose family. It appears the lit was to tend the flowers, wearled with his latest venture of the Porsian legend, as stored the parent of the parent nowadays, which is, perhaps, thought flave a glass of whisky as and the builder went home in a posting to show him. The number of the great rose family. It appears the lit was to tend the flowers, wearled with his labors, fell asleed beneath a coording to the Porsian legend, as stactful never to mention the famous buried treasure scheme to their who leve that a dashed good notion, Fred," where it is now; that's the least you parent nowadays, which is, perhaps, thought flave a glass of whisky as thorough cormudgeon, and just as well.

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forth the manifold charms of Bellevue people had apparently only just SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEKEEP.

reschish and on waking, refreshed with its perfume and the shade it has afforded him, hade it ask for any book

SOUIGGS--He Invents and Invents--By John V. Ranck









This is the Little Man Whose Intentions Are Always Good, But Wilton Misfortune Seems to Follow,

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The Presidential Primary Elecion' will be held throughout New Jersey on Tuesday, May 28. ppen from one to nine P. M.

Each voter will cast his ballot for his preference for candidate for President of the United States; also for four men for delegates at large from the State to the National Conventions, and four alternates, two delegates from the Congressional district and two alternates. This election will be conducted by the same Board, and in the same manner as our fegular September orimaries.

If you voted last November, you can vote in May; otherwise, you will need to register with the Town Clerk by or before May 18th, by filing with him an affidavit setting forth your right to vote.

Sample ballots will be mailed to each voter by May 22nd. The calendar of election events

in New Jersey is as follows: April 15. Chairman of each political party must notify the secretary of state of the number of delegates and alternates as well as dele-

gates-at-large to be elected. '
April 20. Secretary of state cerifies such information to the county

April 25. Secretary of state on this date must certify names of candidates for president of the United States, this certification Lowest Rates also going to each county clerk.

April 29. County clerks must on this date certify to the city clerks names of candidates for president.

May 1. Secretary of state must have on file names of candidates for delegates and alternates and delegates-at-large.

May 6. Certification of these names to county clerks. May 8. County clerks must cer-

tify such names to municipal clerks. May 18. Any voter not registered must file with the municipal clerk affidavit in order that his name might be placed on the poll

May 21. Municipal clerks must deliver election matter to boards.

May 22. Boards\_of\_registry must mail to each voter a sample ballot.

Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fifth day of March, 1912, an ordinance was introduced into the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, Gas Fitting Contractor advents and curbs, of the following streets: Both sides of Central Avenue

streets: Both sides of Central Avenue from Bellevue Avenue to Walmer Street, excepting the north side from Vine Street to Third Streetfond the south side from Third Street to Peach Street, which shall be curbed only; both sides of Third Street from Orchard Street sides of Third Street from Orchard Street to Maple Street, excepting the south side from Vine Street to Central Avenue and the north side from Central Avenue to Peach Street, which shall be curbed only; the north side of Egg Harbor Road from Grape Street to Maple Street; the south side of Egg Harbor Road from Ballewie Avenue to Maple Street to be Bellevue Avenue to Maple Street to be curbed only; both sides of Vine Street from Egg Harbor Road to School Laze, excepting the south-east side from Cen-

tral Avenue to Third Street, which shall tral Avenue to Third Street, which shall be curbed only; both sides of Peach St. from Egg Harbor Road to Central Avenexcepting the northwest side from Third Street to Central Avenue, whick shall be curbed only; both sides of Second Street from Bellevue Avenue to Peach Street; and both sides of Orchard Street from Second Street to Third Street.

The improvements provided for in the aforesaid ordinance are as follows: Sidewalks and curbing shall be constructed

aforesaid ordinance are as follows: Sidewalks and curbing shall be constructed of Portland cement concrete; sidewalks (excepting such as shall be laid or constructed on Central Avenue from Bellevue Avenue to Third Street, on Third Street from Bellevue Avenue to Vine Street, and on Vine Street from Third Street to School Lane) shall consist of a cement walk four feet in width, the middle line thereof being equally distant from the building line and the inner fine of the curbing; said, sidewalks shall be laid to a grade of one-quarter [14] of an inch for each foot in width from the curb; so much of said sidewalks as is not required to be paved with Cement as abore specified shall be filled in with gravel of other suitable material to the same grade as above required; provided, however, that when Council deems it gravel of other suitable material to the same grade as above required; provided, however, that when Council deems it advisable, for the protection of shade trees, it may order the space between the cement walk, of space between the cement walk and property line, or both, terraced; in this case the coment walk shall be laid at a grade to meet the height of the outer terrace; and provided fourther, that where the space between the curb line and the building line shall be so narrow as to render impossible the laying of a four foot wide cement walk. laying of a four foot wide cement walk, Council may provide for the laying of a cement walk of less width; and provided further, that where Council shall deem it advisable, Council may order a cement walk to be laid from the building line to the curb line; and provided further, that when Council shall deem it advisable, Council may order the cement walk to be laid or constructed nearer to the property line than to the curb line; and provided further, that cement walks laid or constructed on Central Ave. from Bellevine Avenue to Third Street, on Third St. from Bellevue Avenue to Vine Street, and on Vine Street from Third Street to School Lane, shall be five feet in width but in all other respects the sidewalks and curbs laid or constructed on the portions of Central Avenue, Third Street and Vine St., as hereinbefore described, shall conform to the provisions above

All curbing required to be laid and constructed under the provisions of the aforesaid ordinance shall be six inches in width, and shall be laid to the same grade

as above required. Owners of property abutting on the streets aforesaid will be permitted to make the improvements required by the aforesaid ordinance, if within thirty days after its passage they declare their intent of so doing, and shall complete the work within sixty days after the passage of the

The aforesaid ordinance will come up for final hearing and disposal at a meeting of the Council to be held on the fifteenth day of May, 1912, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Town Hall at Hammonton,

New Jersey.

At this meeting an opportunity will be given to owners of property abutting on the streets aforesaid to make objections to all or any of the provisions of the aforesaid ordinance and the improvements provided for therein.

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On the completion of the aforesaid improvements, a commission will be appointed by Council to assess upon the Town of Hammonton and upon all owners of property shutting on the aforesaid streets, such portion of the costs and expenses of the aforesaid improvements as he less should be read to respectively be as by law should be paid respectively by
the Town of Hammonton and by said
owners of property abutting upon the
streets aforesaid.
Dated Hammonton, N. J.,

April 18, 1912. W. R. SEELY,

Clerk of the Town of Hammonton

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FRIDAY, THE THIRD DAT OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE, two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office of William H. Bernshouse, corner ront and Twelfth Streets, in the Town of ammonton, County of Atlantic and State of

Front and Twelfth Streets, in the Town of Nammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton. In the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the centre of Eleventh Street eighty (30) rods West of the centre of First Road; thence extending (1) South forty-three degrees twenty minutes East and along the line of the place formerly owned by one Jones eighty (80) rods; thence (2) South forty-six degrees forty minutes West ten (10) rods; thence (3) North forty-three degrees twenty minutes West eighty (80) rods to the centre of Eleventh Street; thence (4) along the same North forty-six degrees forty minutes. East ten (10) rods to the place of beginning; containing five acres, more or less.

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All the right, little and interest of the egate of Glusoppe Russo, deceased, in the following described tract of parcel of iand and promises situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded and described as lottows:

follows:
Beginning at the South corner of Railroad Avenue and Thirteenth Street and extending thence (1) Southeasterly, along the Southerly side of Railroad Avenue, ninety-five feet to a point; thence (2) Southwesterly, parallel with Thirteenth Street, one hundred and seventy feet to a point; thence (6) Northwesterly, parallel with Railroad Avenue, ninety-five feet to the side of said Thirteenth Street; thence (4) by the same Northeasterly, one hundred and seventy feet to the place of beginning.

Dated March 20, 1912. CATERINA ILUNSO. Dated March 20, 1912. CATERINA ILUNSO. Administrative of the estate of Glussope Russo, decembed, frammonton, N. J. ALBERT C. ABBOTT, Proofor.

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No. 2-Designing at a point in the middle of Basin Road at the distance of eighty perches Northeast of the original side of Main Road Northwesterly eighty-opercies to a point; (2) Northeasterly paxallel to Basin Road twenty perches to a point; (3) Southeasterly parallel to the first named line eighty perches to the middle of Basin Road twenty perches to a point; (3) Southeasterly parallel to the first named line eighty perches to the middle of Basin Road twenty perches to the place of beginning. Containing tenset to the place of beginning. Containing tenset to the place of band tint P. H. Brown and wife by deed bearing date tictober 22, 1884, coorded in the tilerk's Giffee of Atlantic Countining tenset of the place of land tint P. H. Brown and wife by deed bearing date tictober 22, 1884, coorded in the tilerk's Giffee of Atlantic Countining tenset of the said dullengue Especial in the Count of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and extending the action of Hammonton and the Basin Road being corner common to said Espositio in the the Council of Hammonton in the Road of the Basin Road being corner common to said Espositio in the the P. H. B

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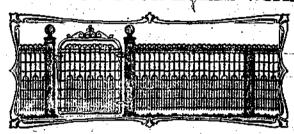


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